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## **UN Blasts Israel** Action

UNITED NATIONS, "would have to consider further N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Se- and more effective steps as en-curity Council unanimously visaged" in the U.N. charter to condemned Israel Sunday prevent their repetition—a hint night for last moster at economic and military sancnight for last week's at- tions. It called on Israel to "detack on Arab guerrilla bas- sist from" mistreating Arabs in es in Jordan. But Israel occupied territory.

brushed aside the rebuke The council acted at its eighth and insisted it acted in self meeting in four days on comdefense.

frontier. The council resolution also de-

plored "all violent incidents in before the vote. violation" of the 1967 Arab-Isgates challenged the U.S. view that those words applied to The resolution further deplored loss of life and property from the attack. It declared that ated and that the council

plaints filed by Jordan and Is-The 15 - nation council rael against each other. voted as the guns of Israel The compromise resulted and Jordon opened up anew from negotiations between the along the Jordan River J. Goldberg of the United States and Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan nailed it down shortly

raell cease-fire. But Arab dele- olent incidents" made possible The agreement to deplore "vipassage of the resolution India, Pakistan and Senegal Arab terrorist raids into Israel. had submitted a resolution Saturday night containing such a condemnation. But on Arab advice they left out a provision such actions could not be toler- Geldberg had demanded-deploring "all violent incidents

and other violations of the

seven of the nine votes neces-

sary for adoption-those of the

promise formula - deploring

"all violent incidents in viola-

Arabs insist that individual Palestine Arabs setting bombs

cease-fire resolutions for last

tion of the cease-fire."

Because of this, their resolu-

cease-fire.'

LBJ Calls Because of this, their resolu-tion was sure of getting only On Labor sponsors plus the Soviet Union, Hungary, Algeria and France. India then suggested a com-For Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson said today his ad- in Israel do not violate the ministration has built mighty cease-fire because the council's foundations for American society "and we are not going to sit June's Arab-Israeli war are adby and let them be torn down in dressed not to individuals but to a partisan, political election governments.

El-Farra and Goldberg acyear. cepted the compromise formula He told a loudly cheering labor audience that the nation can and the pending resolution was meet its social problems at revised.

home and its obligations in pres- koah said Israel could not "ac-Johnson said the United cept the condemnation of the ac-States has never been found ticns which the Israeli forces were compelled to take against wanting in previous wars "and we're not going to be found the terrorist bases in Jordan. . . in self defense." wanting now.

Tekoah said that if the Arabs The President told several thousand delegates to a legisla-tive conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades and duty to take all measures necessary for the security of the nt that the nation's so territory and population under cial problems are like "smallits responsibility. pox down the block." Goldberg said he voted for the Poverty, crime, disease and resolution because it "takes into hunger "cannot be quaran. resolution because it "takes into tined," Johnson sadi. "It will account all types of violence in violation of the cease-fire"get to your house too," he said "acts of terrorism" as well as in urging labor's continued help. "military counteractions." Johnson did not refer to his But El-Farra said, "no power opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination, but which is not in the draft." said, "I sometimes wonder why By condemning Isreal," he we Americans enjoy punishing said, "the council has in effect ourselves so much with our own criticiam." claims against so-called individ- sons on board. Johnson is expected to retain heavy labor support in his antic- usi incidents of terrorism." ipated fight with Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Euforce the Arab people who are gene J McCarthy D-Minn. for under the heels of the occupier the nomination. The labor delegates staged a to bow their heads." The Israeli-Jordanian exmock political convention demonstration as Johnson started change of fire across the Jordan River was the fourth since last speaking. Delegates raised signs that said "All the Way (See Page Seven) with LBJ," "Support our Boys,"

245 Supply Sampans Hit by U.S. Planes



A Montagnard child thinks there's a puff or two for him in the pipe mamma has clenched in her teeth at a refugee center at Cam Lo, South Vietnam, while a brother clings to the security of her sarong. The mother and her children are among 5,000 Montagnards who recently fied the Khe Sanh battle area near the Loatian border. (AP Photofax).

SAIGON (AP) - American helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers have smashed 245 sampans carrying weapons and food to Viet Cong troops in the Mekong Delta in the last three days, the U.S. Command said today.

Gunships destroyed 114 sampans and damaged another 50 Sunday at an enemy base camp near the Cambodian border, headquarters said. Pilots spotted the flotilla while flying support missions for South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their U.S. Social Forces advisers fighting the Viet Cong 116 miles southwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said 20 Viet Cong soldiers were killed and 43 huts destroyed. It reported two civilian irregulars wounded. Earlier Sunday, South Vietnamese infantrymen spotted a force estimated as a battalion moving in sampans near the delta city of Sa Dec, 80 miles southwest of Salgon, and called in air strikes. U.S. pilots reported sinking 36 sampans and said woods.

pans, indicating they were car- and preventing its resupply. rying ammunition or fuel.

U.S. officials said the volume many rivers and canals, has increased considerably in recent days. This indicates the Viet Cong

may be replenishing supplies depleted during their lunar new year offensive for possible fresh attacks in the delta. U.S. officials said the allies have begun a major effort to stop the sampan traffic.

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On South Vietnam's northern frontier, North Vietnamese gun. plying and protecting the base. dochina war. ners shot down two U.S. Marine helicopters near Khe Sanh. One, ership of the 300,000-man Ma-

rine Corps Jan. 1, said in an ex-

the enemy fled into nearby new Marine Corps commandant out on them."

Numerous secondary explo- namese "can't force us out" of sions have been reported after besieged Khe Sanh by bombard-the recent affacks on the same the recent attacks on the sam- ing its airstrip into uselessness of U.S. air and artillery power. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. is not worth the blood and re-

said, "We've got ample helicop- sources being spent to hold it. of war supplies, presumably ter capability which doesn't coming from Cambodia along need any airstrip and we also the position sits astride main inhave an air-drop capability." filtration routes-"as long as we The 15,000 or more Commu- hold them, they can't use nist troops threatening the Ma- them."

rine-held bastlon in northwes-"Of course, there is also the tern South Vietnam have intenpsychological aspect of the sified their bombardment of thing as it is now built up," the Khe Sanh in recent days. Marine chief said, meaning that Also, there are reports of an- Khe Sanh has taken on a symtiaircraft artillery which could bolic quality akin to Dien Bien seriously threaten American Phu, the French outpost overplanes and helicopters sup- run at the end of the French-In-Chapman, who took over lead- On other points, Chapman

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.

## **Chapman Says Bombs Useless on Khe Sanh**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The because the weather is running

says the Communist North Viet. He said "they not only have to Critics have argued Khe Sanh

and "Wanted: Place to Hide-Chicken Senator." Johnson, listing achievements

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## 12 Bodies, Wreckage Found a gunship, was attacking an en-emy bunker complex two miles northwest of the Marine for. In Irish Sea Airline Crash

has the right to inject someting searchers found today the bod- Wreckage was found, too, with three bodies and some ies of 12 persons and bits of the about eight miles off Rosslare wreckage.

wreckage of an Irish airliner Point, Wexford, Ireland. that plunged spinning into the The last cryptic message er to the Irish coast than exrejected all its allegations and Irish Sea Sunday with 61 per- from the pilot said "... at least pected, drew an armada of ves- big CH46 Seaknight helicopter 1,000 feet...spinning rapidly." Some of the bodies were badly Lifeboats from Kilmore and And Soviet Ambassador Jacob mutilated. One -that of a wo- Dunmore on the Irish coast put ish mainland. A. Malik said the council "can't man -was sighted floatnig in a to sea and an Irish Army heli-

sitting position, apparently still copter joined the search for strapped in her aircraft seat. more bodies and wreckage. The bodies bore no lifejackets, On shore, squads of police indicating there was no time for from Wexford and Rosslare pa-

the passengers and crew to put trolled the beaches, should anythem on as the plane spun out thing be washed up there. The British navy frigate HMS of the sky. Hope has almost been aban- Hardy reported she would put

FISHGUARD, Wales (AP) -- doned for finding any survivors. into Rosslare harbor tonight The finding of the bodies, clos-

four Marines wounded. Enemy groundfire also hit a sels which had been concentrat- landing with cargo five miles ing the search nearer the Britsouthwest of Camp Carroll, the artillery base to the east that

Royal Air Force Shackleton supports Khe Sanh. Although aircraft also moved in to help.

British-built Viscount airliner to said. provid eclues as to the reason About 100 shells hit the Khe for the crash.

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ic U.S. stategy in Vietnam and voiced confidence the United tress. Its four crewmen were sault Khe Sanh with infantry "they are going to have to hurry (See Page Thirteen) rescued but suffered burns when the chopper crashed.

get him into fall.

Quarters

A Marine patrol had called for gunships and artillery support after clashing briefly with the Widow Asks Court enemy platoon. It reported 31 North Vietnamese soldiers and five Marines were killed and **To Jail Powell** 

NEW YORK (AP)-The at- Attorney Raymond Rubin, torney for a widow who won a representing Esther James, the supports Khe Sanh. Although torney for a widow who won a widow, filed action in Manhat-moderately damaged, the heli- defamation suit against deposed tan Supreme Court seeking to Investigators urgently needed copter landed safely and the congressman Adam Clayton revoke the parole; wreckage from the Aer Lingus crew was uninjured, spokesmen Powell moved in court today to At a news conference Sunday,

Powell predicted a civil war by Powell returned from an 18- young people over the race situ-Sanh base Sunday, a sharp drop month self-imposed exile in the ation but said he did not envi-

Bahamas and paraded through sion a race war this summer. Harlem in triumph during the But, Powell added, he beweekend after a judge paroled lieved that both white and black him for two weeks on contempt youths would join in battling the charges growing out of the defa- "white power" structure. mation case.

The 59-year-old Powell, who returned Friday night to a tumultuous welcome in Harlem, said he came home to purge his

district of "Uncle Toms." Meanwhile the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said at a Of Robles news conference in Harlem sun-day that he is still committed to nonviolence "and I think the vast majority of Negroes think that way."

Smashed The Nobel Peace Prize winner said he was reluctant to predict riots. this summer because PANAMA (AP) - National Guard troops smashed the head-"predicting them is like inviting them."

quarters of opponents of Presi-Powell also delivered a short dent Marco A. Robles today and sermon at the Abyssinian Baparrested an opposition leader after the National Assembly tist Church, where he has been pastor for many years. swore in a new president-an Powell, a Democrat, was oustaction Robles ignored.

ed from Congress on charges of The troops moved in two misusing public funds, and charged with contempt in dehours after twice-deposed ex-President Arnulfo Arias called fying New York courts over full for nationwide civil resistance payment of a libel judgment -understood to mean a general against him. When he returned strike-in support of the assemto New York he was released on bly's decision to convict Robles parole pending appeal of his of unconstitutional political acconviction. He promised a judge tivity and suspend him from ofhe would obey all future court fice orders.

A make-or-break showdown Powell, when asked whom he seemed imminent. The National supports for the presidency, re-Guard, the nation's only military force, already had an plied, "Only A.C.P."-meaning himself. nounced it could not obey the

assembly decision and said it King spoke at the New Cawould await an opinion from the naan Baptist Church of Christ in Supreme Court, due to recon. Harlem, where he attended ceryene next Monday. emonies marking the installa-

Witnesses said the guardsmen tion of the Rev. Wyatt Tee smashed windows and doors Walker as pastor. Walker forand moved in behind a barrage merly served with King in the of tear gas bombs shortly after Southern Christian Leadership 2 a.m. at the two-story head. Conference,

quarters of the National Union, King criticized President a five-party coalition opposition Johnson's Vietnam policy, sayopposed to Robles' government. ing Johnson was "so emotions Hildegrando Nicosia, the un- ly involved in the war and so secretary-general, was concerned about saving face

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**On Copper** WASHINGTON (AP) - All four of the nation's glant copper producers have now reached tentative wage-hike agreements with their unions but it still is not known when thousands of workers will return to their jobs, ending an eight-month Anaconda Co. and American

Smelting & Refining Co., an-nounced Sunday tentative settlements covering more than 15,000 strikers. But they said local issues still must be ironed out at their 28 mines and factories spread over a 14-state area. In addition, ratification of the new pacts has yet to be voted upon by 15,000 Anconda-American Smelting workers or by 10,000 others at Kennecott Copper Corp.

strike.

Contributing to the uncertain-ty of when production will be re-sumed on a wide scale, settlements also must be reached covering another 10,000 workers at Kennecott and Anaconda plants.

A total of 26 unions a wide variety of skilled jobs are involved in the complex strike. "I don't know when they're going back to work," said an in-

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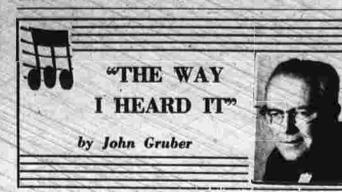


## Flash Flood Damage in Lee, Mass.

Scene in Lee, Mass., after earthen dam gave way yesterday. See story on Page 7. (AP Photofax).

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leed, the first operas were pro- bores.

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made the first attempts be-lieved that there was a great But what did his audiences tional murder that was reported to 101 Y 23 deal of chanting by both the know about Julius Caesar, in the press, which took place

form of entertainment was continued to be the basis of the ing tent show. taken up by wealthy patrons majority of operas right up to The earlier Cavalleria Rustithing new, and a status sym-bol. Since these wealthy peo-ple regularly studied Greek during their educational years, and since opera was supposed to be a Greek revival, it is not surprising that Greek stories formed the basis of most opknow what in the sky to most of the people operas in this vein. happened to Iphegenia on the at that time. The novel had "Cav" and "Pag" have been island of Aulis, or what hap-pened to Ariadne on the island of Naros but the early, wealthy of much and the neurly weathy of any of the neurly of any of the neurly of the neurly successful, and be-transferred to the neurly successful to th

Bables stolen in childhood by two unions of superlative sat- has been picked up by The Ed- The Board of Education will ing to offer in services to 70 The added benefit comes port for a raise. The suit menat least two centuries and even longer. "Elektra" by Strauss is long lost heir of some lord with ong lost heir of some lord with You can hear this double in a future issue. a 20th century opera based on a magnificent estates, married a bill at the Bushnell, April 4 The article is entitled "The tion contract. The meeting will man, assistant director of ASK captures dummy's queen, but childhood sweetheart. and at 8 p.m., as the final offer- 'Calculated Risks' -A Study be in Rms. 37-38.

hoping to encounter themselves ity, Frank Pandolfi hasn't of- than average on the verbal sec- board will join it at 8 p.m. to He explained that the project the public, and Handel actually in France, it proliferated in pect it will probably be a sell- college on the basis of a sound The fire department auxiliary Tilley, former superior to the fire department auxiliary Tilley. Italy, hence the name "ro- out. They are likewise a good high school academic record, will meet tonight at 8 at the mance," from Rome. Na- combination with which to a high score on the mathemat- firehouse. Hostesses are Mrs. A. poleon's early campaign took start your operatic experience ics section of the SAT, or favor- J. Roberts and Mrs. Donald grant from the U.S. Office of the section of the SAT. new, romantic, opera which he the thing for children. The The study was made on pu-was soon to sponsor all over plots are in any opera guide. pils at Kutztown (Pa.) State Manchester Evening Herald Herald Herald Starting last July 1

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operatic composers, but they weren't doing too well until Pietro Mascagni came along. Ie capitalized on the then provdent belief that operas could e written which didn't depend legends or inane romances. rdinary people could be the haracters in opera. "This known as the "virisa-

of 88. There were some aspiring

mo" school, meaning "true to life." He hit the jackpot with Opera started out, about not a success even though he Cavalleria Rusticana, premier-1600, as an attempt to revive had the royal patronage, at var- ed in Rome in 1890. Two years the classical Greek drama. The Florentine amateurs who He wrote his own operas and I Pagliacci.

deal of chanting by both the know about sums caesar, in the press, which dota proce-principals and the chorus when Scipio, Sosarme, Acis and in Calabria, the toe of Italy's the Greeks of olden times went Galatea, Terpsichore, Ariodante, boot, where even today pas-Atalanta, and so on? These are sions run high, education is low. The revival was the play- all titles of Handel operas, and and knives flash at the slightest thing of wealthy people; in- those I've encountered were hint of insult. Here were ordiduced by two counts, and the Nevertheless, classical drama broken-down actors in a travel-

all over Europe as being some the time of Napoleon. Marie cana (which means Rustic Chithing new, and a status sym- Antoinette kept Gluck as court valry) was just as close to the

> basis of most op- notion of what was going on. example. In between there The Revolution promised pie have been numerous other

of Naxos, but the early, wealthy of novel, and the result was usually done together. In fact, article in The Journal of the

everybody lived happily ever ing of the season by the Con- of Success" and compares the The Board of Finance will ed as moderator and covered were generally in palaces, and the ordinary people never saw the ordinary people never saw the most of the audience was Despite their extreme popular- students who scored lower town office building. The school of its purpose. fered the combination for quite tion of the Scholastic Apittude go over the education budget was in the planning stages for and it went over big. fered the combination for quite tion of the Scholastic Apittuce go over Although the novel originated a number of years, and I ex- Tests but were admitted to request. him into Italy where he found a if you are adult, but not quite able interview. ion. It far outlived Napoleon street planos and barrel or- ago.

ties. Italy had experienced the Risorgimento a quarter century earlier, but the average Italian was as poor as a century earlier. Verdi was generally resting to the banded it back to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the banded it back to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the banded it back to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the banded it back to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Buttons, "took to the princess Pat's Buttons," took to the princess Pat's Bu

by the same piece, this time at in an earlier article, being town troops have been invited to at. school staffs. Many of these the window he saw the man men's clerk). il of Mascagni."



### Bolton

## **Guidance Head Publishes** Article on Testing Students give are asked to send cash donations to Mrs. Richard Ad. South draws three trumps, dis. player passes. South draws three trumps, dis. Protect ASK Talk

Europe, and the romantic Cavalleria Rusticana became College, where Morgan was Bolton correspondent, Cleme-movement was well under way, so popular in the 90's that its registrar before coming to the well Young, tel. 643-8981. along with the industrial revolu-tunes were to be heard on the Bolton school system two years who died in 1821, and hadn't gans of the day. The story is Morgan is working toward

Next day he was disturbed ranking Bolton official", noted participate. Leaders of all five ers and other members of Roper.

scouts. of the day before smiling up at Clarence Cassel of Hebron Rd. Town Manager Terry V, in the months to come. A one Norman Zabilansky, Merrow him and wearing a large sign received a second in the sport. Sprenkel has appointed William month's course in speech ther- Rd., or Charles Warner, An around his neck. It read, "Pu- ing group with his golden re- Flannelly of 108 Hilton Dr. as apy for teachers and children, thony Rd.

> Badgers Win first game in the Waterbury gram in the Lenten series will sion were Felix J. Winters, edu-Boys Clubs basketball tournament. The score was 64-58, with the Aetna Life and Casualty as Hatch, School psychologist the Badgers pulling ahead in guest. He will speak on "Chal- and Alice Y. Moe, social worktriple overtime. Leading scorers were Gary the service which will begin at knowledge to make the proj-Mortenson, with 18; Brian Welz 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. ect's service "an extension" of with 16, and Calvin Coolidge, of Francis of Assisi Church, Elling- the school and its efforts to er, with 18.

aged and coached by Walt classific Church in South In Vietnam

Seaman Fred J. Sauer and Donald F. Sauer, sons of Mr. French Rd., are serving with of 1861 Ellington Rd. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 53 at Camp Adenir near Miss Sandy Hershman, a LWV Membership Meeting Danang, Vietnam.

deployment to Vietnam and School during the past six Club Room of the Elementar supports forces in the five weeks. to assist the Vietnamese in cafeteria between 2 p.m. and 3 gone into with Mrs. Marvin Gra-completing self-help projects, p.m. on April 4. Advisors for boff, China study committee

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the high school. There will be a choral Eucha

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Bulletin Board a least they were supposed to ed to promise pie in the sky. that they are known in the legiste Registrars and Admis- baseball program will be held the school and heard four staff to dummy's queen. This will cards for a positive response know as part of their educa-tions. So Greek legends had a decided influence on opera for "Bread and Butter," peared in the winter issue and to 8 at the Community Hall. discuss what the project is try-base to promise pie in the sky. that they are known in the legiste Registrars and Admis-base and to 8 at the Community Hall. discuss what the project is try-base to any to a start to dummy's queen. This will out a start to dummy's queen. This will out a start to dummy's queen. This will be the start to dummy's queen. This will be the start to dummy's queen. ucation Digest for republication meet tonight at 8 to open re- schools in 22 towns of Eastern when East has the doubleton tioned in a two-bid should al-

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"Golden Yoke Tippitty the fifth member of the com- scheduled at the University of mission. Lenten Talk

> have John A. Hill, president of cational clinician; Ronald L lenges to Faith in Business". er. They explained how they The public is invited to attend all worked with their special

The team is sponsored by the The Ladies' Guild of St. Fran-Bayier and Bob Gagnon. If the team wins a game Wednesday it will go into the semifinals. In Vietnam will be Father Gaudreau, a Re-demptorist Father. Any woman the annual banquet in June and Storekeeper Seaman Apprentice wishing to make this retreat or uniforms for the ladies. Rewanting further information freshments will be served by and Mrs. William Sauer of may call Mrs. Francis Gruver Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs.

Talk on Fashions The unit, whose home port is has been speaking to the Girl's Andover League of Women Vot-Davisville, R.I., is on its first Club at the Timothy Edwards ers will be held tonight in the

northern provinces with large and small scale construction. Plans have been made to pre- discussion of "Lively Issues sent a fashion show to the school for Local Agenda." The unit is also engaged in a and the mothers of the Girl's Starting at 8 o'clock, China-civic action program designed Club members in the school United States Relations will be

such as building wells, culverts, the Girl's Club are Mrs. Janet chairman, leading the discus small bridges and schools. Batt and Miss Judith Pontillo. sion, U.S. foreign policy, towards St. George's Notes The executive committee of The Board of Education will and many other aspects of the St. George's Episcopal Church meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at whole question will be covered.

> Manchester Evening Herald outh Windsor corre Irs. Laurette Billing, tel. 644- Andover correspondent, Law-

Live Grenade Removed CHU LAI, Vietnam (AP) - A grenade embedded in the STANLEY WARNER leg of a 19-year-old soldier was ccessfully removed in an or eration performed Sunday by a U.S. Army doctor. The soldier, Pfc. Warren D. Hilman of Buckholts, Tex., was

reported in satisfactory condition today. The surgery was performed by Maj. Kenneth A. Cass, 39, of Waterbury, Conn., in an Army hospital here. It is believed to

have been the fourth operation of its kind in the Vietnam war. Capt. Fred J. Puckett, 43, of Benton, Ark., an ordnance officer, stood by the doctor during the operation to advise him on the characteristics of the grenade, a type normally fired

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now repeated the appeal and He took dummy's ace of clubs,  $4 \odot$ expressed the hope that con-discarding a diamond, drew 5 tributions can be made by the trumps and then led the ace of 6 end of March. The need for extra funds is to dummy's queen.

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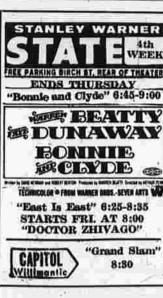
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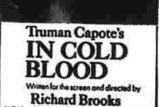
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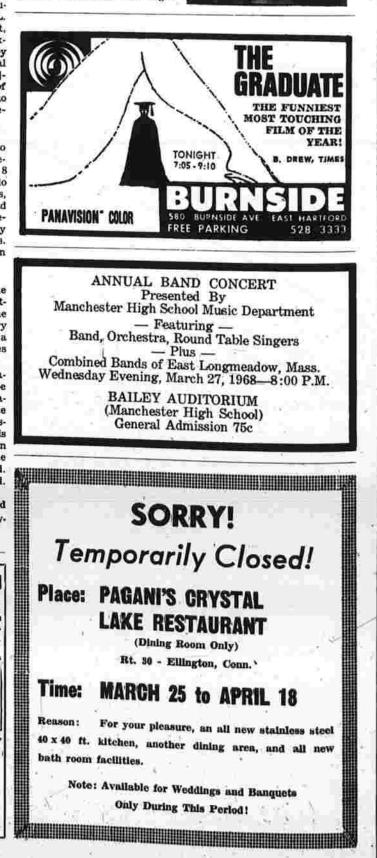
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Corbell, Laura Lynn, daughter of Richard and Bonnie Andrews Corbell, 28 Ashford Rd., Plainfield. She was born March 9 at New Britain General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Clinton Andrews, 58 Benton St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Laura Corbell, Moody St., Bristol. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Lund-gren, Woodland St., Bristol. She has a sister, Sherrilyn, 3. . . . . . .

Avarists, Diane Lynn, daughter of Salvatore Jr. and Ma-ria Capraro Avarista, Maple St., Vernon. She was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Silvestro, Maple St., Vernon. Her paternal grand-paronts are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Avarista, Providence, R.I. She has a brother, Salvatore III; and two sisters, Darlene, and . . . . .

Lawrence, William James, son of Roy William and Sally Benjamin Lawrence, 145G Foster Dr., Willimantic. He was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwin Benjamin, Ware nouse Point. His paternal grandparents are MF. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, New York, N.Y. . . . . .

Rock, Matthew James, son of Richard D. and Mylene Shackway Rock, 95 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Shackway, 40 Litchfield Dr., Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel W. Rock, Anthony Rd., Tolland. .....

Michaud, Patricia Lynn, daughter of Adrian P. and loyce Berman Michaud, 26 Arcellia Dr. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Berman, 57 Grand Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scarlato, Discovery Rd., Vernon. She has two brothers, Mihael, 3½, and Steven, 2. .....

Glimour, Michelle Lesley, daughter of James and Shelley Moran Gilmour, 40 Ward St., Rockville. She was born March 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Furloo Gilmour, Liverpool, N.Y. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moran, Fayette-ville, N. Y. . . . . .

Perrs, Glenn Francis Jr., son of Glenn F. and Ellimbeth Chapman Perra, 19 Hale St., Rockville. He was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Perra Sr., 35 Stanley St., East Hartford.



# Quarters

among scores of demonstrators reported arrested in front of opposition headquarters. Nicosia told newsmen he thought he was With 12 minority deputies staying away from the impeachment proceedings, the assembly voted 30-0 Sunday to convict Robles of charges brought by his opponents-that he influenced e- the selection of a candidate for the May presidential election. s, allowed the use of government facilities for political propaganda and hired and fired government employes for political rea-

It swore in the first vice president, Max Delvalle, as president and Delvalle named a new cabisession to draft reforms in the electoral law,

But he did not take the customary step of new presidents -changing the command of the 4,000-man National Guard.

square outside the assembly

him. His supporters have asked the Supreme Court to rule ch a tal for the operation to 41 killed lower court injunction against the assembly's proceedings

gunship that had been raking yond the reach of any court. their positions. The four crew- Delvalle said he had neither In reply to the earlier heavy men were burned when the "propitiated nor encouraged" In reply to the earlier men were burned when the propriated "special circum-shellings, U.S. B52 bombers had chopper crashed and were evac- the present "special circumdropped as much as 1,000 tons uated to a medical aid station. stances." He asked Panamaniof explosives Saturday night Enemy groundifre also hit a ans for "a common effort that



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troops, mostly U.S. Marines, de- leen M. Gordon, Karen A. Howard, Reinis Pukinskis, Donna They said one American was R. Bennett, Oynthia J. Kurtz, killed and eight were wounded. Joanne B. MacDonald, Lauren Military spokesmen said the A. Spain, Gall A. Trevitt, Mariand 70 wounded, bringing the to-Viet Cong invaded a village Carol E. Lenihan, Carla M. along the coastal lowlands 10 Volkert, Phyllis A. Muldoon. miles west of Tam Ky Sunday Sharon A. Anthony, Cheryl A. SAIGON (AP) - North Viet- night and burned down 43 Messner, Alice K. Gado, Marnamese gunners shot down two homes, injuring 16 civilians and cla F. Borello and Marilyn A.



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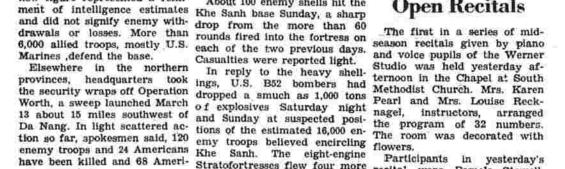
net and called the assembly into

Guardsmen stood watch in the

building during Sunday's voting. Crowds of demonstrators or posed to Robles milled in nearby streets. When guard rein forcements raced into the area a burst of gunfire was heard but guard sources said later a weapon had been fire acciden-

Throughout Sunday, the oppoprogovernment rally held Fri-Robles contends the assembly has no legal right to impeach

The opposition, headed by Ar-



sources said the new lower fig. Abele, Timothy A. Harley, ure represented a refinement of Christine E. Robinson, Pearl J.



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(Continued from Page One) from the more than 600 rounds and 463 wounded. fired into the fortress on each of Enemy troops around Khe the two previous days. Casual- Sanh brought down a helicopter ias, claims the assembly is beties were reported light.

and Sunday on suspected posi-tions of the estimated 16,000 en-landing with cargo five miles crisis we now confront." emy troops believed encircling southwest of Camp Carroll, the The impeachment of Robles Khe Sanh. The eight-engine artillery base to the east that was the third such case in Pana-Stratofortresses flew six more support Khe Sanh. Although ma's 65-year history. raids Sunday night and today. Enemy strength around Khe copter landed safely and the Sanh had been reported as crew was uninjured, spokesmen 20,000. Military sources said the said. new figure represented a refin- About 100 enemy shells hit the ment of intelligence estimates Khe Sanh base Sunday, a sharp and did not signify enemy with- drop from the more than 60 the security wraps off Operation dropped a smuch as 1,000 tons Pearl and Mrs. Louise Reck

tion so far, spokesmen said, 120 emy troops believed encircling flowers. enemy troops and 24 Americans Khe Sanh. The eight-engine Partici have been killed and 68 Ameri- Stratofortresses flew four more recital were Pamela Stowell, South Korean infantrymen killed 42 enemy soldiers in three Sanh previously had been re- G. Klein, Karen R. Pain, In-

Around Saigon allied troops intelligence estimates and did Kurtz. killed 44 Viet Cong soldiers in two clashes, bringing the enemy or losses. More than 6,000 allied A. Stager, Elaine Tsokalas, Ei-Thang, the biggest allied operation of the war, to 1,262 in two weeks, spokesmen said, They said 11 Americans were killed

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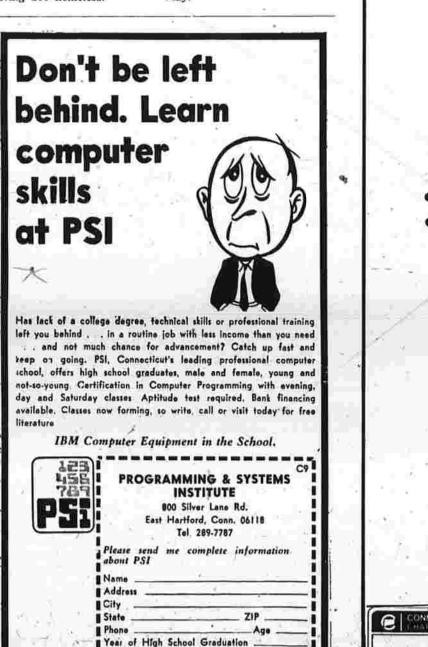
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### The Force That Does Not Win

The official explanation offered by Israel at the United Nations was that its 15,000 man attack into Jordan was an act of self defense designed to end further guerrilla raids into Israel from Jordan.

It can be assumed that the actual at tack turned out according to Israeli plan, and that the death of some 150 Jordanians, plus the destruction of a handful of villages, was rather precisely what Israel considered the proper dose of preventive retribution.

Of this Israeli purpose, and of this Israeli accomplishment, two rather harsh things can be said. First, the punitive expedition will not

halt the guerrilla activity and the terrorism on the part of the Jordanians. Rather, it will tend to increase it.

Second, the action has postponed immeasurably, rather than brought nearer, the day when Israel can be likely to enjoy any peace and security which extends beyond the reach of its own bayonets.

In response to such judgments as these, the Israeli answer is likely to be that in the kind of Near East world it is, Israel is compelled to live or die by the sword.

This, it will be said, and this, it can be believed, is something Israel decides not from choice, but from necessity.

It wants nothing more than survival, peace, integrity, security. But the historical dead end involved is that every exercise of Israeli force which, being employed toward such ends, deals new wounds for Israel's enemies to nurse, and absorbs new territory for them to dream of possessing again, is an exercise which postpones and diminishes the prospect of the peace Israel seeks.

Eventually, if there is to be a life in the Near East which does not involve extinction of one kind of people or the other, there will have to be some moment at which the willingness to use military power and the willingness to consider and contemplate conditions for negotiation will come into some sort of balance. The tragic situation is that, while the Arab world has no conceivable present reason except fear to negotiate, every successful Israeli military operation blasts the possible conditions for negotiation even farther into the future. The kind of victory Israel finds itself required to try to seek in the Near East is the same kind of victory the United States is seeking in Vietnam, which means that it is perhaps the impossible victory. Whether some similar formula could rescue both the United States and Israel from their similar predicaments-that is a question tantalizing to the imagination.

### A Poll Democrats Will Ponder

Our dominant attitude toward polls is one of almost continual skepticism. For ourselves, we would beg to be excused from much respect for the proclaimed result of any poll, anywhere, on any subject, by anybody.

There is a continual shifting fault in the polling process, in which pollsters who never know how to ask quite the ultimate question and responders who can never bring themselves to give quite the ultimate answer keep playing games with one another. But there is one thing everybody has

to concede about polls. It is that they have some effect or the behavior of politicians. Candidates will let polls be a factor

when they decide to run or not to run, and what policy position to take, and professional politicians admit the evidence of the polls when they consider what course of allegiance or betrayal may be advisable or safe.

Whether it is accurate or not as a mirror of the way people actually feel, the poll taken by the Democratic organization in Nassau County on Long Island is almost certain to have some influence on the way Democrats everywhere face into the forthcoming battle for the Presidential nomination.

In the Nassau County poll, questionnaires were sent to the 219,634 enrolled Democrats in the County, Of these 73,454 replied. Of this total, there were

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were in favor of the third Vietnam alternative presented, which was to "halt the bombing forthwith while pressing for a negotiated settlement." The next highest vote had 22.44 selecting as their choice the first Vietnam alternative, to "do whatever is

necessary to win an immediate total military victory, without limitation as to weapons, targets or commitment of manpower." The third highest vote had 20,288

selecting the fourth Vietnam alternative, "withdraw all American forces from the area."

Only 6,520 selected the second Vietnam alternative offered by the poll, which was to "continue our present course, re stricting ground action to the area south of the DMZ with bombing of selected military targets in North Vietnam." This last vote, then, was the vote

for the policy President Johnson espouses and defends. Roughly one third of those voting wer extreme hawks, favoring the all-out

war no matter where it leads. Slightly less than one third were extreme doves, choosing flat withdrawal without much apparent concern for the consequences.

But slightly over 60 per cent of those responding fitted into one majority group which could be defined as being located on the mild side of what we are doing now, favoring, at the least, the cessation of our bombing of North Vietnam.

That would leave two other segments of the return, totaling about 89 per cent, on President Johnson's side of the argument although 30 per cent of thes would still be discontented with him, and therefore perhaps tempted to a more hawkish Republican candidate.

As has just been demonstrated on the Republican side of the national picture, however, there is no guaranteed cor relation between the way the rank and file members of a party may feel, and the way those leaders who specialize in controlling delegations may swing.

### Be Clean, Decent Is Code Enough Both Senate and House committees at Washington have now reported on proposed codes of ethics to govern the fi-

nancial conduct of their members. Perhaps, after debate and change, some such code will be adopted. But no code of itself will accomplish

what the American people deserve-and what the American people themselves will retain the final responsibility for seeing that they get. All that is required in the conduct of

Congressmen or Senators is a very simple, elemental appreciation of what is clean and decent, and what is not. Observance of such standards has a positive shine to it.

Violation of these standards creates its own odor. There is nothing more hypocritical

and shameful than the pitcous plea of those detected doing the unclean, the indecent thing that they ought not to be censured because no written code applied to them, or because others have ione something comparable and almost as had

There ought not to need to be any written code to persuade an individual that he is privileged and fortunate to be able to serve in the national legislature of his country.

Nor should the voters need a technical guide to help them determine when the moral spirit of their trust has been raped and trampled.

### Wolf Not So Undesirable

The animal that devoured two of the Three Little Pigs and persecuted Little Red Riding Hood and her grandma stands prominent on the Department of the Interior's new list of creatures considered in danger of extinction in the United States. And wildlife-management men mourn the possible passing of a creature so feared and hated in our folklore that the word wolf is synonymous with everything cruel, bloodthirsty, and predatory. It is another of the puzzling paradoxes of conservation. If the wolf is such an undesirable

creature, why worry about its survival? Are we not well rid of it? The answer, of course, is that fairy tales and comic strips aside, the wolf is not so undesirable. On the contrary, as biologists learn more about the reallife role of the big predators in nature they find that they do far more good than harm.

This is not to say that the wolf is a saint. It is a killer for a living, and during the settlement of the United States it destroyed great numbers of domestic livestock. But such behavior is understandable when we consider that in nature the wolf plays a leading role in the natural process known as the "survival of the fittest." The big trouble with man's domestic animals was that compared to the wolf's wild prev they were easier to catch: their numbers usually were too great for their range; and they were increasing in numbers when natural prev animals were becoming scarce.

The most outstanding feature of the wolf's present range is its wild character. This fact could be the key to the question of the animal's survival Wolves in the wilderness can do little harm to livestock, which eliminates the one well-founded objection to the spe cles. The claim that wolves are dangerous to man has never been authenticat ed anywhere in North America. Several have chased large hungry packs from the animals they had just killed; the greatest objection I have run into was a chorus of barks and howlsinvariably coming from well back in the

Even the claim that wolves will d plete our herds of big game is unfound ed. - DAVE MECH IN NATIONAL WILDLIFE, A PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION



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Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's cam-paign manager in both name and fact, Smith will be concen-

plotted by Kennedy's inner circle in long meetings here last Unable to peel off piecemeal delegates across the country to beat President Johnson, the Kennedy camp has determined it no point, said the President's put a hammerlock on York's 190 convention chusetts to anger the Kennedy votes in the Senator's adopted state and then hope to dislodge other delegations by beating Burns complained to Johnson the President in primariesparticularly California's June 4 LBJ candidate for the Senate national assault on the probshowdown for 172 delegates. Smith has been Kennedy's Bobby Kennedy all over the chief political lieutenant in state, Sam Houston replied that termination.

Smith was in California on a mysterious political scouting had loyally supported Adlai pedition. Smith's New York-California strategy came quickly into play. Within hours after the Senator's announcement, Smith and Kennedy were in Manhattan successfully pounding home a hard-sell to city Democratic leaders. Simultaneously, plans were made hastily for this weekend's campaign - opening

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excursion to California. Disregarding the conventionregional arrangement for ampaigns, the other major industrial states — Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinoiswill be under the supervision of John McCormack, urging him livelihood, saw the light and the official brochure of the Kenneth P. O'Donnell under the to quit. It would not do, he was immediately resigned.

entative battle plan. In contrast to Smith's New York and California operations O'Donnell's approach will be soft-sell-not urging state leaders to drop their commitments

to President Johnson until such time as Kennedy scores some primary victories. Other Kennedy campaign plans: Theodore Sorensen will leave his New York law firm

to take charge of Kennedy's programs and planning. Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy will soon begin traveling as a missionary for brother Bobby Frank Manklewicz, Kennedy's highly competent press secreary, will keep that job al hough Pierre Salinger will be given some special assignments n the press area.

A last minute but futile effort to woo the two Democratic state chairmen who later endorsed Sen. Kennedy - Lester Hyman of Massachusetts and John Burns of New York-was made by the least publicized member of the Presidential family: Sam Houston Johnson, the President's brother. A key political aide to his older brother in his early Texas campaign, Sam Houston has been seen little in recent years. However, he has been living in the White House since last December while working on the President's private papers

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### Herald Yesterdays

10 Years Ago

Savings Bank of Manchester

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Eugene McCarthy, who gets the

ing unopposed in the April 30 -

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The next day he received an-

O'Brien. It wouldn't go well,

want to miss this one.

## 25 Years Ago

WASHINGTON - Although and recently was given a desk take tests for Navy College To the Editor.

March 7, did carry on amiable Hyman, aggravated by the President's refusal to enter either himself or a stand-in candidate in the Massachusetts primary, was consoled by Sam Houston' Johnson, There was brother, in going into Massa-

organization, Later during the reception, that Rep. Joseph Resnick, the in New York, was attacking A week before Kennedy's an- but stressed the virtues of nouncement for President, party regularity. He pointed out that Lyndon B. Johnson Stevenson for President in 1952 despite the political risk at home. The implication: Burns and Kennedy ought to do the

> The resignation by 33 pro-LBJ members (out of 152) of Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention was not accomplished without some arm twisting

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from Washington. One delegate received a tele-Cormack, nephew of Speaker White House favor-for his

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# Widow Asks

charges and with your help we were back in force at the base were hit. The spokesman said were dissatisfied with Powell's

posed massive housing program for the poor which is aimed at building 6 million homes in the next decade. "This will wipe away — once and forever—the shameful backlog of crumbing tenements action."

attack on Arab guerrilla bases a Clearwater, Fla. store.

charged with failure to observe Hostesses for the meeting are a stop sign and is also sched A dispatch from Amman said Mrs. Kenneth W. Machin and uled for Rockville Court of April 9.

re-election of the President. territory. "I don't think we're going to In another development, the Spring Styles A break was also made at the Vernon Elementary School turn our back on a friend," army announced in Tel Aviv that an Israeli patrol killed two Y Series Topic on Rt. 30 where a window was also broken. Several desks were Manchester Area armed saboteurs Sunday night as they infiltrated across the Mrs. William P. Bigler of determined if anything was Jordan River to the west bank West Simsbury will be guest taken. Officer Richard Bab-Woman Arrested In 2-Car Crash An Andover woman was An Andover woman was

St., Manchester, Damage to ties in exchanges of machine Mrs. Bigler has trained as arrest. both vehicles was minor and gun, mortar and artillery fire. a model with the Powers School, James Mahone Jr., 21, of The clashes followed Israel's and was director of fashion for Lenox St., Manchester, was Mrs. Hayward is scheluled to in Jordan last Thursday. appear in Manchester Circuit

Court 12 on April 15. Resident a Jordanian military spokesman Mrs. David R. Murphy. George E. McVey, 37, of 6 McVey was driver of a VIdng Baking Company truck. olice said he lost control of he truck because of mechanical failure. The truck hit and broke a utility pole and then rolled over on its side. The accident happened at the intersection of Bolton and Reservoi Rds. Vernon police investigat ed and no action was taken

ANDOVER his truck and pierced the windshield of a passing car on Rt

The car was operated by John B. Kieson, 20, of Willard it., Hartford, Police said the board was about seven feet long.

OOVENTRY John C. Scoville, 19, of 46 Maple Ridge Rd., Somers, was charged with speeding yester-day. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court April 15.

Peter R. Olson, 17, West St Konneth Burkehardt, 20, o Norwalk charged with failure to drive in proper lane will appear in Manchester court on April

John A. Pitkat, 18, of 79 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, charged April 8. John R. Smith, 22, of 13 Jack-

with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suschester Court, April 8.

His wife was charged with Police said they found a .38 aliber revolver in the car.

# LBJ Calls Israel Condemned

Johnson added, "We're going of the El Fatah guerrilla organ- if any of the raiders who had out." to do away with hidden interest ization said Arab commandos infiltrated across the Jordan, Others, however, said many

charges and with your help we will—at long last — pass the truth in lending bill this year to protect American workers." He told the building tradesmen, "you are the nation's strong right arm" in his proposed massive housing program for the poor which is aimed at tradit and the poor which is aimed at traditional traditity anative traditity and traditional traditional traditit

An Andover woman was charged with failure to grant one-half highway after she crossed the center line on Cleer Mill Rd. in Bolton and struck another car yesterday. Muriel Hayward of Center Rd. struck a car operated by Robert E. Dalton, 151 Center occupants of the cars.

made the arrest. The acciden happened at 3 p.m. yesterday. Main St., Newington, was treat ed and discharged from Rock ville General Hospital where he was taken following an accident late Saturday night.

Other area police action

Joseph Nemec, 63, of East Hartford, was charged with failure to secure load after a piece of lumber slipped from

Columbia, charged with failure to obey a stop sign is scheduled for Manchester Court, April 22.

with improper passing, is scheduled for Manchester Court

son St., Willimantic, charged pension, will appear in Man-

Couple Arrested RIDGEFIELD (AP)-William Jackson, 24, and his wife Kathleen, 21, were arrested Saturday in their car in a supermarket parking lot. Police said the arrest climaxed a threemonth narcotics investigation. Jackson, of West Redding, was charged with possessing and selling narcotic drugs and carrying a dangerous weapon in a possessing narcotics.

announces plans to open new branch at Manchester Parkade. Justus W. Paul and William Moorhouse are elected assistant vice presidents of the First National Bank of Manches-**Today's Quotation** We have the resources, we of the congestion. knowledge to mount a total Let's try it!

have lacked thus far is the de- double lights by the Post Office on Broad St? This would allow New York the last three years. he had no control over Resnick - Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken a left turn into the Parkade. Why have lights and not use them?

### Educational Costs

In recent weeks your Letters Having neither to weigh I have two simple que-O'Brien suggested, if the Presi- ries:

gates who had not resigned and was to be held to fourteen saw this particular delegate's rooms; it is now proposed it be phone call from Edward Mc- name. The delegate, relying on expanded to twenty-four. Why?

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, LYNDON - WE'VE GOT IT SURROUNDED"

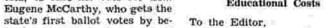
## **Open Forum**

Photographed By Reginald Pinto

When traffic is moving East

at Center and Broad, the light turns green for a short time to allow the cars to make a left into Broad St. If an arrow was synchronized with this light, traffic in the West lane on Broad St. could make a right turn into Center at this same time. This would move five or six cars and help alleviate some

"Tired of Waiting" lems of the slums. What we P.S. Why not stagger those



primary. The delegate replied or Forum column has been thoughts he had been going to national flooded with wordy charges and counter-charges, rebuttals and sur-rebuttals on the subject of Project Concern, and the conother call, this time from Post- stantly rising costs of the ed- Sure that a faithful hand master General Lawrence F. ucational program in this town. Will take and sift them

dent perused the list of dele- Originally, the Lincoln School I have just glanced through

Connecticut Public Expenditure



class at Manchester High School "Suggestion From Housewife" Council on Public School Expenses in Connecticut 1942 through 1967. In 1962, 9,721 pubrother-in-law Steve Smith is and office at the Democratic Training program and Army While the engineers are pils were enrolled. The

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intersection at Center and enrolled. The expense per putrating personally on two sonally with the President at a Thrall, worthy matron and Wil- Broad Sts., how about a prac- pil was \$629.62. With almost states: New York and Califor- White House reception for them lard Horton, worthy patron. dinary housewife that might rolled for 1962 and 1967, can the increase of about \$180 per pupil be justified?

> The projected Lincoln Schoo is not in a neighborhood that lends itself to future expansion The figures show that pupil enrollment increment does not justify the rise in per-pupil costs. Surely, the salary hikes given to teachers cannot explain this.

> > E.D. Collins

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

### A True Friend

Oh the comfort, the inexpressible comfort Of feeling safe with a person

Or measure words. But pouring them out Chaff and grain togethe

Keep what is worth keeping

And with the breath of kindness Blow the rest away.

> Submitted by The Rev. Robert L. Bake United Pentecostal Church



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Here's one place where there is always a sale. And prices get better every week...on items that stay around longer than a week! All the merchandise offered is from Watkins regular furniture departments. But they are discontinued patterns, one-of-a-kind items or shopmarked. That's why they're moved to The Bargain Shop. They take a sharp markdown at once . . . then are reduced again every week they stay around. Most items don't last long. So it's a good idea to visit The Bargain Shop regularly . . . to see what's new . . . to see what has been marked down again. Here are a few examples:

\$37.50 Maple Side Chair 20.75

\$69.50 Full or Queen Pecan

\$259.00 Queen Size Mattress

Spindle Headboard .....54.50

and Boxspring Outfit .... 172.77

\$114.00 Low Back Lounge

\$79.50 Twin Size Spindle Bed

and Frame, blue finish .:. 57.15

\$289.00 90" Modern sofa

foam cushion, walnut legs, roya

Lounge Chair, foam cushion,

combination blue and print up-

low-back lounge chair, foam

cushions, matches chair and sofa

\$84.50 Full Size Modern Wal-

\$175.00 Low-back Lounge

nut Open Panel Bed ......36.

Chair, foam cushion, kick pleat,

floral print upholstery .... 119.

vincial Fruitwood Bed ....64.30

\$99.00 Full Size French Pro-

\$140.00 Modern low loose-pil-

\$154.00 Modern High-back

Chair, foam cushion, kick ple

\$139.00 32" Modern Pecan Double Dresser Base, six draw-\$95.00 Full or Queen Size Pe-

can Modern Headboard, matches \$135,000 Low Back Lawson Lounge Chair, foam cushion, box pleats, gold homespun uphol-

\$19.95 Maple Captain's Chair 

\$23.95 Green Twin Size Spindle Headboard, gold trim 16.95 \$199.50 40" Cherry Chest-on-Chest, 7 drawers, one divided for 

\$757.80 8 Pc. Mediterranean

Pecan Dining Room; 44 x 65" ta-

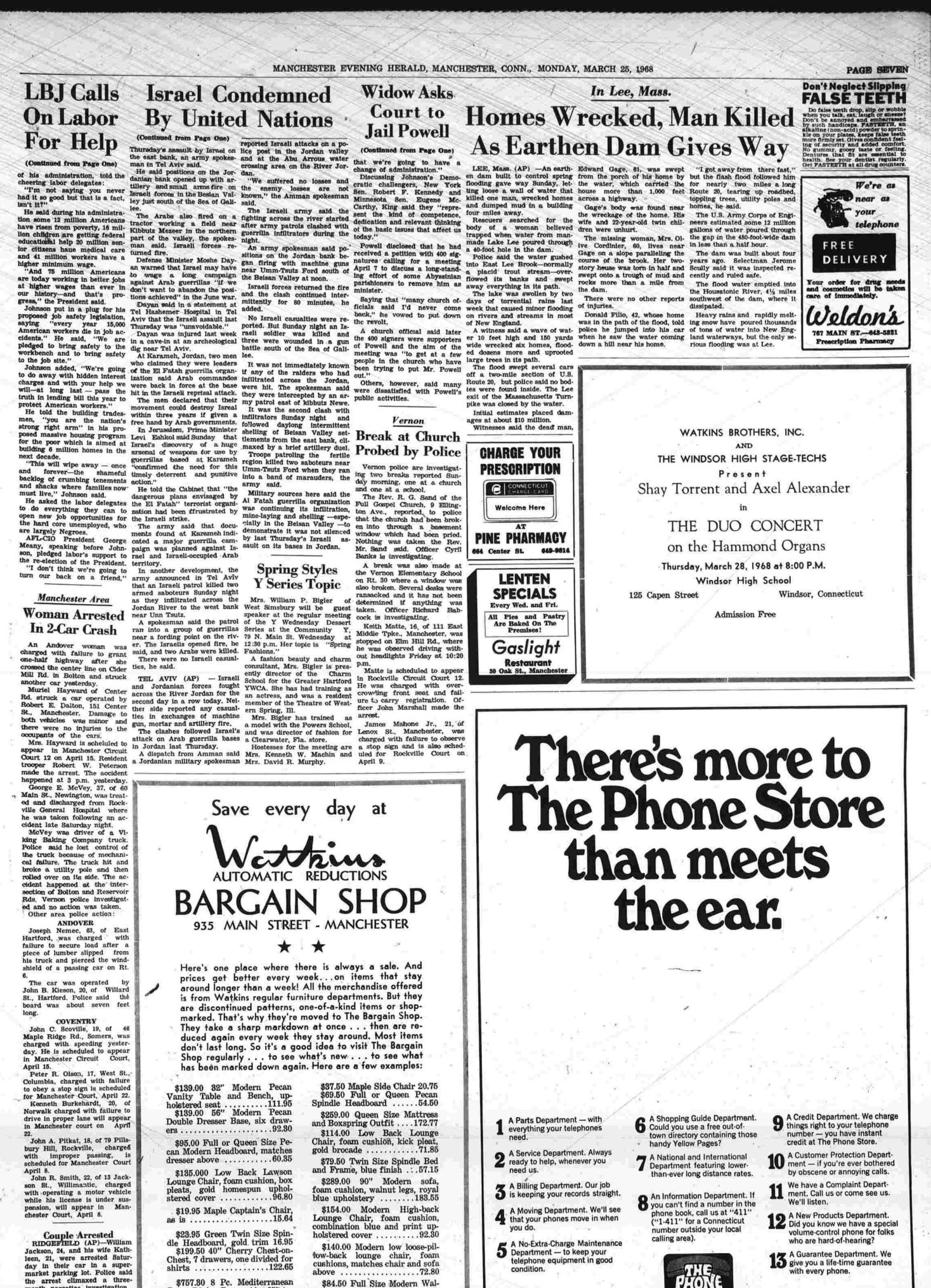
ble with one 18" leaf, 2 arm and

4 side chairs with upholstered

seats. 52" breakfront china with

3 door cupboard base; 2 glass

door top and 2 shelves, complete



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## Man Held In Fatal

was charged with manslaughter Bausola Rd., Andover; after Arthur Moody, 41, of 590 Olympe Russell, 6 Bailey Rd., sor. Rd., sor. Rd., and sor. Regulation R at a party, police said.

shooting, "everyone at the par-ty was friends." Also, Caren A. Nelson, 593 W. Middle Tpke, 7 Mrs. Nancy Moody was shot once in the E. Champagne, 162 Biasell St.; chest, and was pronounced dead at Cook Homitel

they said Moody had fired.

"Where is my father," he Wapping. cried hysterically, "Oh my fa- Also, ther is dead.'

### **Hospital** Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; scial care is any time for more than two visitors at one time per patient.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: St.; Mrs. Lois G. Till, 433 Parker St.; Bernard F. Yurczak, Stafford Springs. ADMITTED SATURDAY: Mrs. Mary N. Mott and son, 13 Vigne and son, 44 Columbus St.; Mrs. Mary N. Mott and son, 13

fario Ansaldi, RFD 2, Box 6548; Mrs. Avis M. Baker, East Hartford; Mrs. Ella Brimble, Pine Ridge Dr., Andover; Mrs. Frances M. Carmichael, 87 Rye St., South Windsor; John H. Oaton, East Hartford; Tammy M. Chapman, Rt. 31, Box 17, 62 Woodhill Rd.; Mrs. Helen time curriculum planning meet-Kebalo, 176 Smith St.; Wap- ings. ping; Barbara J. Koehler, 57 Classes will be dismissed ap-

BIRTHS and Mrs. Selwyn Smith, 41 family life curriculum. Their Brent Rd.; a daughter to Mr. meeting, at the Illing Junior and Mrs. Anthony Perrone, 57 High cafeteria, will begin at Talcott Ave., Rockville; a 1:15.

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Brown, East Hartford, Riegel Heads YR (Young Republicans) Club ISCHARGED YESTERDAY John J. Barticelli, 542 Buckland Rd., Wapping; Michael S. Bur-nett, 3 West St., Andover; Bar-

irden St. was shot to death Andover; Mrs. Margaret L. touse. "There was a lot of drink- Arendt, Bolton Branch Rd., who headed the more liberal said Sunday night after the Daly Rd., Coventry.

St.; Raymond R. Risley, 149 Police said Moody had fired shot that broke a glass on table and then was himself of Police said they found a .32. Mangifico, 52 Village St., Rockcaliber pistol which they said ville; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Ely, he was sho twith, and a .22. Church Rd., Lebanon; Mrs. caliber starter's pistol, which they said Moody had fired. St., Vernon; Mrs. Dorothy Cote, Later at the detective bureau 709 Main St.; Mrs. Thelma A. a woman who had been at the Howard, Hutchinson Rd., Andparty told Moody's six-or-seven year-old son his father had been ill, 109 Prospect St.; Mrs. Patricia M. Graf, 357 Smith St., Mrs. Margare

> Mapes and twin sons, 15 Mark Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Ruth A Bortolan and daughter, 355 Diane Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Evelyn T. Stebbins and son, 21 Kenwood Dr.; Mrs. Leah R. Rundgren and son, 54 Gordon Donovan of Vernon.

; private rooms, 10 a.m.; daughter, East Hartford. Elsie May Lobdell, 44-Elberta third vice chairman; Diane immediate family only, with a Rd.; Mrs. Nancy J. Lessard, Panzarella of New London, na-five-minute limitation. After 299 Phoenix St., Vernon; Lisa tional committeewoman; and liabed favorable findings reardville; Jeanette D. Haggett, 427 Graham Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Montarty and A. Dieven Anna H. Hansen, East Hartford; J. and Sharon M. Michaud, er Barbara Ann Pritchard, also Ars, Lou Elizabeth Joubert, 3 East Hartford; Mrs. Joyce Mc-Mary N. Kennedy, of Brent Mar, St.; Mrs. Huda M. Brown, Riegel was one of Manchester William J. Kunz, 74 Mather St.; Flower St.; Mrs. Terry A. Per-Alexander Kuze, 80C Bluefield ry, 32 S. Alton St.; Mrs. Su-Goldwater for President Club. 152 Chestnut St.; James J. Mc. zanne F. Willard, Broad Brook; Kenna, 57 Linnmore Dr.; Clar-ence A. Miller, 97 Ridge St.; Mrs. Jeannette Mueller, Vernon RFD 1, Box 157, Bolton; Mrs. ence A. Miller, 97 Ridge St.; Mrs. Jeannette Mueller, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville; Ed-ward A. Newbury, 15 Anderson St.; Harvey Nobert, 869 Main St.; John J. Phillips, 224 Taylor St., Talcottville; Deanne L. Ris-ley, 341 Lydall St.; Mrs. Doro-thy Savidakis, 129 Bryan Dr.; David R. Spencer, 115 Forest St. Mrs. Lock C. Till 422 Parket St. Mrs. Spinley J. Alns-worth and daughter, Depot, Rd., worth and daughter, Depot. Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Frances W. La-

### Schools Close Early Tuesday

Vassar St., Rockville.

Manchester elementary and loventry; Valerie Covensky, junior high school pupils will at-199 Abbey Rd., Wapping; Jo- tend a half day of classes to-sephine Decato, 71M Bluefield morrow, the school administra-Dr.: Cindy J. Goodale, 74 Niell tion announces, in order that Ad., Rockville; Alfred J. Jarvis, teachers may attend released-

oley St.; Mrs. Anna M. Kurth, proximately at 12:30 p.m., and Hillcrest Dr., Rockville; there will be no lunch program James P. McConville, 453 Sum- at the elementary or junior high nit St.; Mrs. Pauline M. Pratt, levels. Manchester High School 159 Miller Rd., Wapping; Mrs. however, will operate on a reg-Mary S. Richardson, East ular schedule. Windsor Hill; Mrs. Dorothy Elementary teachers (kinder-Sayer, 1563 Ellington Rd., South garden through Grade 6) will Windsor; Michelle J. Zwick, 132 meet at Waddell School at 1:45

p.m. to plan the curriculum for SATURADY: A perceptually handicapped pudaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stan-bey Zwiercan, 15 Alpert Rd., The junior high faculties will Rockville; a daughter to Mr. work on development of the

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 HARTFORD (AP) - Bobby
 Mrs. Maxine Manfreda, Glas.
 Republicans. The YGOP held
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 Clamp, 57 of 24 Bedford St., tonbury; Gertrude F. Bausola, Its 33rd annual convention at Central Committee.



Charles L. Riegel

Tournaud, 145 Lake St.; Mrs. State YGOP has approximate dorsed continuing the program Euphemia Bradley, 329 Miller ly 1,000 members in 55 clubs. Hartford. Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Alice D. Riegel, a York, Pa., native, Rd., Wapping: Mrs. Ance D. Rieger, a 104A, 195 Hutchinson, 40 Olcott St.; has resided in Manchester since James G. Brisson, 287 School 1963. He attended York schools ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Sames G. Brisson, 227 School Alexa L. Berger, 44 Scott Dr.; Mrs. Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple St.; Aime Demers, Rutland, Vt.; Frank Gentile, 89 Deepwood Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple St.; Aime Demers, Rutland, Vt.; Frank Gentile, 169 Deepwood Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-house Point; Brian J. Moriarty, pre-ardeilla: Lauza Bussiere, 167 Maple Dr.; Roxanne J. Grover, Haz-

of York, Pa. The couple has Tyler Circle; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Laughlin, 172 School St.; Sister three children, Jennifer, 7, Mary N. Kennedy, 67 Brent Rd.; St.; Mrs. Hilda M. Brown, 20 Carol, 4, and William, 1%. Riegel was one of the first



## YGOP Group and was its chairman for two

Devoid, Prine Rd., Andover; Riegel, heading the organiza- the coming year: (1) To conwas at Clamp's Creatwood Dr. William C. Theorem'' defected David Dation every major city of the state (2) To help the State Central Committee with fund-raising; "a policeman said. Vernon; Eileen J. Urban, 138 faction, "The Daiton Gang." (3) To hold campaign events for "So far as we know," police Bolton St.; Mrs. Helen F. White, The vote was 172 to 134, with GOP candidates for U. S. senaall 306 state delegates voting. for and U. S. congressmen; (4) To form a leadership organiza tion of local and state YGOP chairmen, and (5) To compile

and distribute to every local YR

and YGOP Club a manual ex-

plaining how to sustain them-

elves between elections.

### **Teachers Hear** LWV Report on **Busing Project**

Members of the League of Women Voters' speaker's bureau will present a discussion of the league's recent study of Project Concern for all Manchster teachers Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Also attending to answe questions will be Isidor Wolf, Manchester Green School prin-Elected treasurer was George cipal and town coordinator for

the project. arlous units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Carol Other new officers are Marie Room A7 at Manchester High various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Dr., South Windsor, Mrs. Carlon Other new Onlice's dataman, p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; A. Glidden and daughter, Lucy of Norwalk, co-chairman; School, has been arranged by Crowell House, 5 p.m. week. Ridgewood Trail, Coventry; Geraid Dunn of Wilton, first days, 3 p.m., weekends and holl. Mrs. Janet M. Carlow and vice chairman; Fred Campon days, 5 p.m., weekends and holl. laughter, East Hartford. Seymour, second vice chairman; cation Association is also urg-DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Richard North of Guilford, ing that its members attend ing that its members attend.

The league last month pubnoon visiting hours in obstetrices B. Cronis, 95 Talcott Ave., Gene Marchand of Bristol, ha-are 3 to 4 n m. then beard a series. Rockville: Christopher H. Bom- tional committeeman. which 62 disadvantaged Hartnoon visiting hours in obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m., then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in patient's rooms. No to smoke in patient's rooms. No





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Rt. 83 in Vernon yesterday af. struck a telephone pole, break-

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was arrested on the reck- treated at the hospital and dis-

less driving charge after he lost charged. Both cars were ex

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William Lennon,

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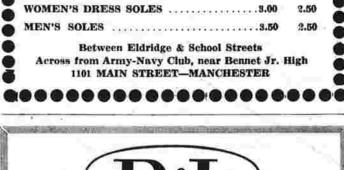
tal for scalp wounds and a teen-ager was charged with reckless driving following an accident on and then continued on and (Herald photo by Buccivicius) ternoon. The teen-ager, Donald J. Richard Chase, 10, a passen-

be towed from the scene.

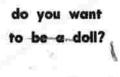
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Excerpts from an unsolicited letter









6-week beauty and grooming **Manchester** Parkade includes make-up, hair care, figure analysis,

by Miss Jeanne Martin, model and fashion co-ordinator. Class is limited to 18 girls, so hurry in and register now. (\$8 fee must be paid when you register. (Come to the Payment Desk at D&L. PAGE TEN

## Obituary

## Dairy Farmer.

ANDOVER - Paul Krav Pearl White Helm, died early Cemetery. ovich, 73, of Gilead Rd., died this morning at Manchester Friends may call at the fu- Paul St. Lawrence

a daughter Mrs. Marie Bilo-was of Norwich; a son, William Manchester, and two grandchil-Kralovich of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jurovaty of An-bover; a brother, John Kralo-wich of Akron. Pa., a grand-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Church, East Hartford, at 9. Welliam E. Hayes Sr. BOLTON – Funeral services for William E. Hayes Sr. BOLTON – Funeral services for William E. Hayes Sr. Bolton – Funeral services to William E. Hayes Sr. Bolton – Funeral services for William E. Hayes Sr. St. Bolton – Funeral services the Holmes funeral Home, 400 Church, East Hartford, at 9.

Community Funeral Home, 134 Cemetery. Church St., Willimantic, with a Friends may call at the fu- 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of requiem at 9:30 a.m. at neral home tomorrow from 2 St. Columba's Church. Burial to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A prayer Funnerals

Peace Gavin, 55, of Granding bury, sister of Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Vermon, died Fri-day at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph P. Ga-died Saturday at Bristol Hos-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Bristol Hos-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Bristol Hos-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Bristol Hos-tol after a long illness. Anderson of Vermon, died Fri-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Bristol Hos-tol after a long illness. Anderson of Vermon, died Fri-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Bristol Hos-tol after a long illness. Anderson of Vermon, died Fri-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Mass of re-tol, formerly of Manchester, with a Mass of Rev. Kenneun J. Fristole Murphy was organist and solo-sist. Burial was in St. Cemetery. Father Frisble read Peace Gavin, 53, of Glaston-

Manchester, died yesterday at New Britain General Hospital New Britain General Hospital E. Beaucar of Southborough, day morning from the Holmes Friends may call at the fun-Club match with representation The non-sporting group was breed" was most stringent in taken in the breaks. Lewie could not pos

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William J. Helm

bia. Survivors include his wife. Survivors include his wife. A daughter Mrs. Mary Harsany Kralovich; a daughter Mrs. Marie Bilo-was of Norwich; a son, William Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son, Roy W. Helm of Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Kralovich of Andover; a sister include a son include

will be at St. Joseph's Ceme- service will be held tomorrow

And Saturday at long illness. Mr. Beaucar was born in Father Murphy read the com-Bearers were Andrew Zaldo, parents, three brothers, another Manchester, March 1, 1888, son mittal service. 

 nephews.
 Car, and moved to Bristol in
 Miss Esther Rockwell
 bel, Felix Godlewski, Anth

 Funeral services will be held
 1908, where he worked 46 years
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 Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580
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 Funeral services for Miss Esther Rockwell
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 Ernest B. Johnson

Mass.; 4 sisters and 2 brothers<br/>in Italy; and 14 grandchildren.<br/>There will be a solemn high<br/>Mass of requiem at St. Francis<br/>9 a.m. Burial will be in South<br/>Windsor Cemetery.Include two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>this morning from the John F.<br/>There sull be a solemn high<br/>Mass of requiem at St. Francis<br/>9 a.m. Burial will be in South<br/>Windsor Cemetery.Include two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>this morning from the John F.<br/>There sull be a solemn high<br/>Mass of requiem at St. Francis<br/>9 a.m. Burial will be in SouthInclude two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>this morning from the John F.<br/>There sull be a solemn high<br/>Mass of requiem at St. Francis<br/>9 a.m. Burial will be in SouthInclude two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>this morning from the John F.<br/>There sull be a solemn high<br/>Mass of requiem at St. Francis<br/>9 a.m. Burial will be in SouthCunningham and Janice Mary<br/>Center St., with a Mass of re-<br/>tent a Mass of re-<br/>lea, assisted by Father Hussey<br/>and Father LaRose, read the<br/>Bearers were Thomas F. Daly<br/>wild Nazadra of East Hattford.<br/>Bearers were Thomas F. Daly<br/>will Mass in St. Toe," owned by Clarence Ca-<br/>tent, satiste of Bolton.Include two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>tent Patt a<br/>Southoridge, Mass.<br/>The Rev. John J. Delaney,<br/>to Norwood, Mass; his maternal<br/>grandmother, Mrs. Florence<br/>Watson of West Roxbury. Mass:Include two sisters, Lynn Marie<br/>tent Patt a<br/>James' Cemetery. Father Bol-<br/>and Father LaRose, read the<br/>Bearers were Thomas F. Daly<br/>William J. Fourth went to an English Set.<br/>The family suggests that thoseSouth Patt a<br/>seles of Bolton.<br/>The Rev. John J. Delaney,<br/>to Nazadra of East Hartford.<br/>Bearers were Thomas F. Daly<br/>William J. Fourth went to an English Set.<br/>The family suggests that thoseSouth Patt a<br/>seles of Bolton.<br/>The Rev. John J. Delaney,<br/>to'n Mazadra of East Hartford.<br/>Bea

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vich of Akron, Pa., a grand- Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Church, East Hartford, at 9. 400 Main St., Manchester. The daughter and several meces and Main St. The Rev. Joseph E. Burial will be in St. Mary's Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pasaughter and several meces and Main St. The Rev. Joseph E. Burlar will be in St. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pas-ephews. Bourret, pastor of Concordia Cemetery, East Hartford. tor of Bolton Congregational The funeral will be held to- Lutheran Church, will offici- Friends may call at the fu-Church, officiated. Burlal was morrow at 8:15 a.m. from the ate. Burial will be in East neral home tonight from 7 to 9 in West Suffield Cemetery.

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ter a short illness. Mass., two daughters, Mrs. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., eral home tonight from 7 to 9. from each of the New England "Giullari Denzella Allegra" where 33 dogs were entered, bond and was taken to Hartford

Nora E. Beaucar Scholarship were held Friday at the John Fund of the Bristol Women's F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Club, in care of Mrs. Edward W. Center St. The Rev. John J. L. Graham, 41 Burlington Ave., Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget John Flori SOUTH WINDSOR - John Club, in care of Mrs. Edward W. Center St. The Rev. John J. Ston, R.I. SOUTH WINDSOR — John Chub, in Care of Main and Ave., Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Fiori of 23 Pleasant Valley Rd., Bristol. Church, officiated. Burial was in

Cemetery, Bloomfield. children. ist. Friends may call at the fu- The funeral will be held Burial was in St. James' neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Cemetery. Father Delaney read the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the committal service. Main St., with a Mass of re- Bearers were Russell Bantley, quiem at St. John's Polish Na- Arthur Thayer, Francis Malo-Of Andover, Dies William J. Helm, 74, of 39G tional Catholic Church at 9, ney, Joseph Rourke, Roger Ruel Bluefield Dr., husband of Mrs. Burial will be in St., John's and Joseph Volz.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

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Saturday night while visiting friends in Coventry. Dr. Robert Bowen, Coventry medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes. Mr. Kralovich ran a dairy Mr. Kralovich ran a dairy Mr. Kralovich ran a dairy Mr. Heim was born Dec. 6, 4 and 7 to 9. Mr. Heim was born Dec. 6, 4 and 7 to 9. Mr. Maris L. Tavano, 82, of Mrs. Maria L. Tavano, 82, of Mr. Kralovich ran a dairy to natural causes. Mr. Kralovich ran a dairy farm in Andover since 1925. He was a member of Democratic Town Committee and the Con-mecticut Milk Producers Associ-ney Drylsion of United Air-cis Hospital, Hartford. necticut Milk Producers Associ-ney Division of United Air- cis Hospital, Hartford. ist. Burial was in St. James' ation. He was a communicant of craft Corp., East Hartford, be-Survivors also include a son, the committal services. the committal services.

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Survivors also include his walks, two daughters, arts, evance allower, with a Mass of requiem at St. Joseph Church, New Britain. Britai juade of 514 Hilliard St. two nieces in Manchester, Mrs.

John Bastis of Rockville and Burnham, both at home; her rested March 10 after police re-Mrs. Henry Raczkowski of East Hartford; ard four brothers, Milda Burnham of South Wind- ler had threatened Edward ford; and four brothers, Nilda Burnham of South Wind- ler had threatened Edward Zira, Frank Zira, Jo- sor; her maternal grandpar- Mara of 312 Main St, with a (Continued from Page One) — Continued from Page One)

43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, chester; a brother, Matthew struck over the head. with a Mass of requiem at Rubacha of Manchester; two Diana said his client was truly an aircraft spinning before, nor that there is little hope of any the open B competition followed and a trial is expected in sev- of his statement to the Presi-Holy Trinity Church at 9. Bur- sisters in Poland; eight grand- sorry for taking the law into do I know of any other case." survivors."

Mrs. Michael Foy (center) of Attleboro, Mass., stands her champion Beagle, 'Lullaby Jason," for examination after he won "best in match," at the Hocka-

num Dog Club match held yesterday. At right Show Chairman Lolo Piccin of Stafford Springs offers congratulations while head judge Frank Parker of Avon, presents the top awards. More than 200 dogs were entered in the breed classes and 125 in obedience events. (Herald Photo by Moquin).

Beagle Wins Best in Match Kavamaugh of Guilford. The contest judging began at

Britain. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Bristol. Burial was in St. Jo-Leonard Singer. Burial was in St. Jo-Burton J. McQuade Funeral services for Burton 7 to 9 p.m. Bristol. Burial was in St. Jo-Leonard Singer. Burton J. McQuade Funeral services for Burton 7 to 9 p.m. Bristol. Burial was in St. Jo-Leonard Singer. Burton J. McQuade Funeral services for Burton 7 to 9 p.m. Bristol. Burial was in St. Jo-Leonard Singer. Burton J. McQuade Funeral services for Burton 7 to 9 p.m. Bristol. Burial was in St. James' The family suggests that The family suggests that Burton J. McQuade Funeral services for Burton The services for Burton The services for Burton The charged with making unneces-Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Third place in the hound cate. She pherd, "S.O.B." entered by Mass Naven was survived by Carone was organist and soloist. Burial was in St. James' Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Third place in the hound cate. She pherd, "S.O.B." entered by H. Godfrey Jr., both of Man-H. Godfrey Jr., both of Man-Center J. Charged with making unneces-sary noise with a motor vehicle Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph The engagement of Miss Re-Springfield. Mass

tence by Judge Max Reicher in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ home last Tuesday after being though, until November, Circuit Court 12, Manchester. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ In the graduate open AWOL from the Army since Leo Vigneault, director of ville until about 15 years ago when she meved to Franklin. Survivors besides her hus-band, include two sisters, Mrs. Burnham, and a sister, Darlene





by a Sheltle, owned by William eral weeks,

**Top Firms** In Accord **On Copper** 

(Continued from Page One) dustry spokesman after the new agreements were announced.

The fourth big producer Phelps Dodge, reached agreement last week with 6,500 workers and they are the only strikers back on the job at major plants. Several smaller firms ettled earlier with a total of

about 10,000 employes. The Phelps Dodge pact provides a 54-cent hourly pay hike over 40 months plus fringe benefits which bring the hourly hike to \$1.13. The new greements are in this range. President Johnson summoned

both sides to Washington three weeks ago for White House talks aimed at settling the prolonged dispute. He said it was threate ing the nation's economy as well as its defense effort. Wages before the strike aver-

aged \$3.28 hourly for copper miners, \$3.16 for smelting an refining workers and \$2.71 for wire and cable-fabricating workers.

The White House declined comment on Sunday's tentative settlements. Negotiations are to continue

on the unresolved local issues . As far as Connecticut was concerned, a labor source said the strike at Anaconda American Brass Co. plants in the Water bury area was still on. He said no settlement had yet been reached to affect the plants.

**Police** Arrests

the post home. Refreshments The wedding is planned for will be served after the meeting.

March willing suggester and lived in Rockville, Jan. 27, 1911, the Rockville, Jan.

more than 50 years before lonial Board Co. before he re- Schaller claimed he had reason moved ... breaking up ... years. moving to Coventry a year tired seven years ago. He is a to believe he had been wronged that's better ... Who are you Aer Lingus said the crew of field, Mass., followed by a Pom- group wants to see Gale either activities have surprised the

Mrs. Matus was born in Lith- ed in Mancehster for over 50 Judge Reicher he had. agreed The message, much of it lost ry of the sourcewhed armine and the utility class was wen by on out a bond by

moving to Coventry a year tired seven years ago. He is a to believe he had been wronged that's better ... Who are you talking to? ... 1,000 feet, spin-of Holy Trinity Church, Hart-ford. Survivors include three sons, court that the counter com-stangenter, Mrs. Ann Dancosse of Coventry, and a grandson. The funeral Wasskelewicz Funeral Home, Mrs. Caroline Custer of Man-and during the robbery he was. Wasskelewicz Funeral Home, Mrs. Caroline Custer of Man-at Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, chester: a brother. Matthew struck over the head.

dent and Secretary of Defense.

## Section Two

seven children, were transport- damage was incurred. ed to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room for examination after an accident at examination after an accident at Tpke, near Lake St. All ten were ing lot Saturday at 7:45 p.m. Sinon of Bolton, All were releas- backed into the rear of a car ed from the hospital without driven by Salvatore Rosella, 64, serious injury.

Victor Costanzo, 27, of Bolton, p.m.

James J. Gott, 18, of 99 Colum-bus St. and, his passenger, Rob-ert Bascetta, 18, of 6 Oliver Rd. escaped serious infury Saturday at 3:02 p.m. after a car operated by Gott struck a landscaped center divider at the junction of W. Middle Tpke. and Center Three Convicted Sts., rolling over completely In Area Breaks ages incurred, with the excep-tion of those to the vehicle it- Try to Escape grass on the divider.

right yesterday at 3:55 p.m. af sheriffs as they were be tet he drove his car into a utility ing taken from Tolland State pole at Adams and Edmund Sts. Jail Saturday morning. a reasonable distance apart LaChapelle, 17, of Phoenix St., 5:45 p.m.

of W. Middle Tpke, heading west without incident. There were no injuries or cita-

A car driven by Wilma E. Kehaya of Bolton struck a car driven by Thomas L. Heal, 19, Red Cross Post of 40 Irvine St. Saturday at 5 p.m. Mrs. Kehava was attempting a left turn from Flem-

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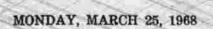
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of 160 W. Center St. in the Stop The Sinon vehicle was struck & Shop parking lot on West in the rear by a car driven by Middle Tpke. Saturday at 6:05 after allegedly skidding on wet A car owned by Carol A. pavement, Neither driver was Avery of 21 Salem Rd. was damaged as it was parked in

### Vernon

self were to a bush and some Three boys who were giv-Edward J. Bayles Jr., 36 E. cheshire Reformatory in Su-Middle Tpke., received a writ-ten warning for failure to drive to escape from deputy Richard W. Fuller, 17, of 189 The trio, James E. Dezzo, 17, ten warning for failure to drive ros, 17, Dobson Rd., and Dennis

Thomas, 17, of Wapping, head-were leaving the jail and ran ing south on Broad St. struck a south on Main St. in Tolland. car driven by Gary R. Bowne, Deputy Sheriff James Has-prominently into the news with 24, of East Hartford which was sett, Sheriff Joseph Prentiss heading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary, beading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald A, of East hardord which was set, shown of a guard, Donald primary. heading east on W. Middle Tpke, and senior jail guard, Donald primary. spinning the Bowne vehicle Cartier gave chase and caught The students faced two cold days of rain and wind and often around into the third car, driv- the three in the yard of a pri-

the second secon

## Vernon

## Goes to Frost

fied Red Cross Instructor.

ed by the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service, include Jay M. Ettlinger, former Manchester controlle and former Vernon director of administration. Ettlinger now i adjunct assistant professor o business administration at New Haven College, West Haven. The contest is for annual reports for the 1966-67 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1967. Manchester's report will leave the printer's this week, in time for the April 1 deadline entry date. It will be entered in the 20,000 to 50,000 population category. The other contest judges are

George C. Curtis, extension adinistrator, Middlesex County Extension Service: and Raymond J. Buck Jr., director of the UConn Office of Put ications.

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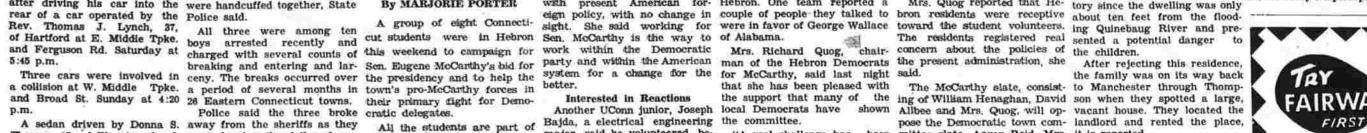
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## Richard W. Fuller, 17, of 189 The trio, James E. Dezzo, 17, W. Center St. was issued a writ- of Phoenix St.; Gary W. Arigi-ten warning for failure to drive ros 17, Dobson Ed., and Dennis after driving his car into the were handcuffed together, State By MARJORIE PORTER with present American for Hebron. One team reported a Mrs. Quog reported that He- tory since the dwelling was only

11 Edward St. The Mitchell car They were returned to the fail with mud but pleased. The out how they felt," he said.

visit. next weekend so that we can ed in some quarters. She said

ing Rd to Woodland St. when The Nathan Hale Branch of with us," said one student. that she talked to strongly antishe drove her car into the right the American Red Cross has appointed Jack Frost of the Hebron this weekend expressed McCarthy views. - Rockville Reminder to the ex-ecutive committee of the area become the second expressed disatisfaction with student Mike Whalen, a sophomore in demonstrations held in the past. English at UConn, is a former

LIGGETT DRUG PARKADE OPEN 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.. as co-chairman of the Ellington have hopes for getting Amer- I feel that working for McCar

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Pro-McCarthy students going over weekend campaign plans standing, Joseph Bajda, Michael Whalen, Carolyn Brett and Michael Schwartz, all of UConn. The poster behind them is of

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pose the Democratic town com- landlord and rented the place,

## **Burned-out Buckley Family Finds Home in Thompson**

The P. John Buckley family The American Legion sai has found a place to live in the Buckley family is still seek-Thompson, Conn. The family, ing the bare essentials to set which is made up of two adults need of all types of bedding, a and eight children, was burned kitchen set, two washers, and out of their residence at 22-24 an electric stove. Anyone hav-Locust St. two weeks ago. Be- ing any of these, or any other cause of the large number in may contact Henry Wierzbicki the family, they had a difficult at the American Legion Home time in finding a rental. on Leonard St.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

The Buckley family and the family of Clarence Amidon, were displaced from the two- Public Record family Locust St. home on Sun- Warrantee Deeds day, March 10, when a fire Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Doubroke out in the attic. The fire glas G, and Marguerite C. Wood, heavily damaged the upper por- property at 19 Flagg Dr., contion of the building; the bottom veyance tax \$36.30. portion, including all the pos- Peter Winslow Plumley and sessions of the Buckleys, sus- Elizabeth Plumley to William tained heavy water and smoke L, and Sylvia A. Stratton, propdamage.

The six-member Amidon fam- tax \$26.95. ily found living quarters in the Janis Krumins to Jacob Turek North End and moved over the Jr. and Shirley A. Turek, proprary. The building into which tax \$32.45. they moved is slated to be torn down within a year, a Red The Savings Bank of Manches-

tel, crowded into two units for tion to Feb. 1, 1977. nearly two weeks.

been unable to find quarters to J. Naretto, property at 62 Garth accommodate them all, they Rd would have had to be split up. Marriage Licenses The Red Cross, town agen- Joseph Xavier O'Connor would have had to be split up.

were looking for a place for Hawver, 88 Oak St. ported.

dale, but this proved unsatisfac- 30, St. Mary's Episcopal Church-

Pages 11 to 20

erty on Niles Dr., conveyanc

weekend. Their home is tempo- erty on Vernon St., conveyance Lense

Cross official said. The Amidons were living at Manchester Inc., store at 918 the Manchester Motel. The ten Main St., for five years com-Buckleys were also at the mo- mencing May 1, 1968, with op-

**Release** of Attachment If the Buckley family had Robert V. Bolduc against John

cies and the American Legion Wapping, and Marian Catherine

the Buckleys, but they found a William Robert . Galbraith place themselves, by accident, East Hartford, and Nancy on Sunday morning, it is re- Carolyn Long, 134 Glenwood St The family went out to look Lodge Dr., and Elizabeth Anne Richard Soderlind Peck. at a place in North Grosvenor- Utting, 88 W. Center St., March







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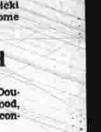
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### Tolland

to the town within 31 days, ac- said.

would take about 18 months to per cent complete at a cost of accomplish because of the need to prepare plans and specifications, have them approved by the State Board of Education, et) will be "thrown away" along

could be estimated. There are reports that some Board Chairman David Cook. of the petition advocates will now propose building an ele-to bid in May, making the openmentary school instead of a ing of the school in September middle school.

middle school. The petitioners are primarily will delay the school's opening, seeking the most economical beyond the target date.

pected influx of pupils. They want the Middle School enumeration report. No allow-Building Committee to report enumeration report. No allowthe approximate cost of con- ances have been made for anystruction of additional rooms to one moving into town or the the high school, Meadowbrook construction of any new homes and Hicks Memorial Schools, since last October.

Provides Same Space The proposed additions should provide as nearly as possible Tolland has averaged 2½ chil-

the proposed middle school, ac- not been considered in the figcording to the petition. It authorizes the Middle ure of 600 children without School Building Committee to Figuring two children per

carry out the instructions in the be expected on top of the 800

expenses are to be made from Committee . the \$60,280 appropriation au-Building permits have already horized at the Jan. 31 town been applied for the start of meeting for the Middle School. construction on some of the versing previous approved town sions. by Parent Teacher Council Tolland is one of the fastest

Town Counsel Robert King, who Superintendent of Schools Robruled it qualified as a modifica- ert Brairton. It is the fastest ion of the previous action. ack of information about the cation. middle school decisions, as an- An additional 500 students will

A result of calling the meet-ing has been a wealth of detail-at present. This represents a 30

posed school. The Building Committee has flooded the town with informa- any classes until 1971. The first tion, including sending home fly- class of 200 students will not ers with the school children (by graduate until 1975, according to the PTA), and a series of re- the committee.

ports for the press. **Petition Unexpected** to the public. Several town cording to the timetable. meetings previously held re- If construction is delayed, the garding various aspects of the school's progress were lightly respondingly, based on the exattended despite legal notices perience of new school construcand public announcements of the tion in other area towns.

was sudden and unexpected by eight and nine year olds attendthose who have been working on the middle school's progress for nearly a year and a half. No dissenting votes regarding the construction of the Middle School had been recorded at any School had been recorded at any of the town meetings, Board of levels on one bus. Education Chairman David Cook noted last week.

A proposal to halt presen plans for the middle school in favor of a "feasibility study" to investigate the possibilities o converting Hicks Memorial school was defeated at the last

town meeting on Jan. 31. The motion was made by local

cording to the petition. Plans Nearly Complete The Middle School Building Preliminary plans for the Committee has stated this Middle School are presently 80 The \$40,000 (equal to almost

and prepare working drawings with the state aid approved, if and site work before the costs the school is not built, according to the committee and School

means of providing for the ex-building committee are those

the classroom capacity and fa-cilities equal to Phase One of growth. These new homes have

engage an architect and en-gineer to serve as needed to tional 320 children at least can Appropriations to cover the istration and the Building

The legality of the petition re-500 by September

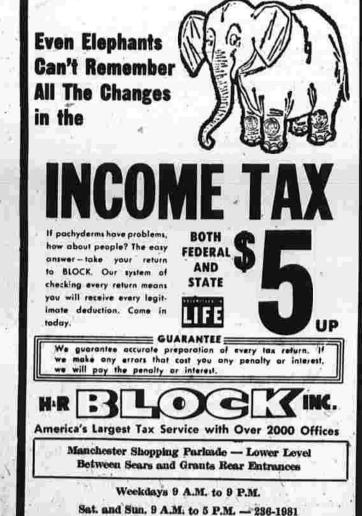
It was upheld, however, by country, according to Cook and The petition backers cited a to the State Department of Edu-

other contributing factor to their be enrolled in the local schools in September, raising the enrolled information about the de-cisions made regarding the pro-The town will continue to add classes of about 250 students

The cost of the first phase of The meetings of the Middle the new middle school, providing 30 classrooms is expected school Study Committee and the to be about \$1,700,000 or about Building Committees are open \$24 a square foot, if built ac-

The concern of the petitioners to the high school will result in





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## **Chapman Says Bombs** Useless on Khe Sanh

and leaving the countryside un-protected. now they are losing that advan- Commission.

-Conceded the Communist their intention-or else the tre. they wanted to erect a service winter offensive registered mendous amount of bombs and station.

-Forecast that in the long them. run the net effect of that offen- Q. If they don't actually as appealed. istration discussions over poli- plying the base? cy, refused comment on the pos-sible scope of a new buildup or can't force us out that way. whether it will necessitate a re. We've got ample ballconter can. The judge pointed out that the serve callup.

on the possible impact on the air-drop capability. man's interview:

enemy has been closing in on. A. It works two ways. It's true the Khe Sanh positions, digging we've got sizable forces concen-tunnels and working their trated up there, but so have ter. Why do we allow this, and at Khe Sanh and the least num-why haven't the forces we have ber of their troops we've heard some aggressive counteraction The question is: who is tying to dislodge the North Viet- down who? namese and relieve Khe Sanh? Q. General, why is Khe Sanh In the modern nome, television A. I would have to say, first, worth holding? that that's a tactical matter that A. It has several significant as a matter of course. It is not Gen. (William C.) Westmore- values to us, most important of a reward for good behavior, no land has to decide, together which is that it sits astride is it withheld arbitrarily for mis with Gen. (Marine Lt. Gen. north-south and east-west routes behavior. It should not be used Robert) Cushman and others. I into the northern provinces, as a threat over a child's head can't really second guess them. These are main routes. As long to exert pressure for achieve-i will say this. We have done as we hold them, they can't use a lot. I make reference to the them and that means they have bombing and artillery first it to use routes further wast in bombing and artillery fire. It to use routes further west in In a home where scholarship is has been just enormous up Laos which in one period of the valued, homework must com around there. Our support of year, when the monsoon is in first if there is to be TV later that outpost may be compared that area, are very difficult The child is neither nagged no

Q. And yet they do seem to be route year round ... depending most children appreciate t closing in on the perimeter. upon where the monsoon was. firmness A. They haven't massed yet. They have to mass before they can assault. And when they mass, they are fair game. Q. What is the current estimate of North Vietnamese strength in the area threatening

Khe Sanh? You see figures anywhre from 15,000 to 50,000. The larger numbers are throughout the whole DMZ area and don't dlrectly threaten Khe Sanh. Right around Khe Sanh I've seen figures from about 15,000 to 25,000. The impression given that there have 15,000 to 25,000 people doughnutted right around Khe Sanh is simply not so. They are not massed They are scattered in groups of 2, 3, 5 or 10 in and

around those hills. If they ever do mass, as I say . . . Q. How about the tunneling? Does this represent a real threat? We've had reports they come very close to the wire and to the airstrip. Do you suppose this is intended to prepare for demolition or assault? A. If that's what they are trying to do, that's probably the reason to tunnel under the wire

and the minefields and get a big charge of explosives and blow it up just blow a gap. Q. What do we do as they continue to tunnel? What are we doing to counter this? It's really

not clear. A. To my knowledge, there is no definite evidence yet that they are in fact tunneling whether or not they are tunnel- Just take a tiny

It we did detect and were sure they were digging a tunnel in a particular location, I don't know exactly what the commanders would do about it-but I can assure you they would do some- the most powerful explosives or dig their own

about to lift, do you expect that so effectively, it actually the North Vietnamese will limits the ability of launch a major infantry assault your body to produce on Khe Sanh? They haven't gnawing hunger done it so far.

weather is running out on them. and down goes your They not only have to have bad weather to assault it, but they've got to have bad weather to hold it. If they did mass around it and succeed in taking part of it, and the weather clears, then there they are presenting a massed target for our

"I certainly would not favor A. I don't know. Either they asked for a zone change from what is called the enclave strat. never really intended to do it. CAX to CB for some 11 acres egy," he said. "I think that is many of us have never believed of iand located on Rt. 30, east antamount to certain defeat." that it was certain that that was of the Vernon post office, where shocks to the allied cause and dealt "a setback to many things, particularly the pacifica-tion program." The weight of the set of t

sive "will be favorable to us" sault with infantry, are they in because of Communist violence a position to force us out of the Judge Joseph F. Dannehy, against Vietnamese civilians, base with artillery, to bombard said that regulations presently The commandant, who has the airstrip until it is unusable in effect require that a developbeen deeply involved in admin- and thus prevent us from resup- er submit plans in detail of

whether it will necessitate a re- We've got ample helicopter ca- Planning Commission recompability which doesn't need any mended the request be denied He also sidestepped comment airstrip and we also have an because there was insufficient

dertial campaigns of Sens. Rob- munists may already have ac- reason was adequate and of ert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and complished what they set out to viously factually sound. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., do up there-forced us to concen- The plaintiffs were advised at both foes of present war policy. trate troops in the northern the very outset of the public Here are some of the gues- provinces, and thus taken these hearing that the Planning Con-tions and answers from Chap- troops away from the war further south-from the Salgon and Q. We've read reports that the Central Highlands areas?

trench lines close to the perime- they. You know, we've got 6,000 deployed in the DMZ area taken are around Khe Sanh is 15,000.

which come through Khe Sanh, dinner before TV. This approach then they would have a dry usually works quite well and

Vernon

hearing last November, It was this decision which the two men

Judge Joseph F. Dannehy,

information received on the procourse of the war of the presi- Q. Don't you think the Com- posed plans. The judge said this



like food, is provided to a child bardments of World War II in If they could use the routes of the homework right after terms of quantity of weapons which come through Khe Sanh, diment before the then they would be the routes of the they be the they would be the sector.

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Shepard has been given the

bettors - to win it all. ack, and Walker was on his added. way out as manager, which is customary when a fellow fails win. The first to go when things don't go right is the field boss and Shepard was brought up from Columbus to try his luck. Shepard has never had any previous experience as a playe minors with five winners. He's no Johnny-come-lately in andling ball players, which is ost important in managing.

### High Optimism

o make a run for it." One of the main reasons for he rosy outlook is the addition of pitcher Jim Bunning who has on 12 games in the last seven The Pirates sadly need a Jose Pagan and Matty Alou, all victories over this span. Bunning's the big man, with- Los Angeles Dodgers.

tional League batters, he could freely admits. much better defense behind him, the Dodger brass) thought that pat lineup which features power, including the best middle com- I was over the hill. I pressed, speed and a solid defense. bination in the league in short- even though I had a world of The club impresses and Bur stop Gene Alley and second experience.

### **Eagles Fly High** In State Track

Winding up the season in fine style, East Catholic High tracknen finished in seventh position in the State Class B track The Engles scored 10 op honors with 19 points. ord was set by Rich Dyer in 1.000-yard run at 2:26.3 and Bill Vendetta set a new school record in the mile, finishing third at 4:33.5.

### **Blades Defeated**

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The New 353, John Bremser 137, Roland jaucius 385. Haven Blades suffered a 6-1 de- Beauregard 357, Ken Markfeat at the hands of the Clinton stein 359. lomets in an Eastern Hockey

Last spring at this time, the together," Shephard said at this shortstop and all-time base ney said after Sadecki scattered downed Pittsburgh 4-0 and Bos- runs with a single and his two both Detroit runs. Walker, were the best bet — "Last year our pitching staff" Will he run more this year? among the men who know, the ranked 19th among the 20 major "I sure will," he shot back. league clubs. You don't have to While once, in 1962, he swiped When the final out was enter- look any farther than those 104 bases, last year the speedy ed into the record book. Pitts- statistics to see why we finish- Wills stole but 29, his lowest urgh was sixth, 201/2 games ed out of the first division," he total ever as a regular.

### **Big Question**

. . .

tion mark," Shepard added. big plus in the best hitter in all "We have three good starters; baseball, Roberto Clemente. Bunning, Bob Veale and Al Mc. Four times in the last seven Bean. The other starting jobs years he's won the National er or skipper in the majors but are between Steve Blass (Con-League batting championship, he's been around 19 years in necticut's contribution to the his .357 average turning the Bucs), Tommie Sisks and Juan trick in '67. He's the highest Pizzaro," he added. All are salaried player in Bucco veterans. All are veterans. history, in the \$100,000 class. Brightest new face on the mound has been Luke Walker with Bruce Dal Canton a shade behind. Neither was impressive Les Belderman, a Pittsburgh

camp and Shephard reported, has learned over the years not nad now a full-time resident of We have an excellent chance to go out on the limb over un. Connecticut, offered this tested first year men. . . . **Emotional Upset** 

Wills was pried away from the schedule with the Pirates. out any question. If he can con- It turns out that Wills had an they all tail off in the second

well be a 20-game winner again. "I wanted to do extra good, ball." One thing sure, he'll have a because some people (obviously Pittsburgh will present a stand

With Bunning the expected pitching leader and Wills to car-

ry the hopes in the same cate-"Pitching is the biggest ques-ers, the Pirates also have one . . .

### Just Too Much

Optimism runs high in every last year in the minors and one baseball writer for 21 years, thought as to why the Pirates have been also-rans and not winners in recent years. "Those three, Manny Mota

seasons, which means he has field leader. They thought they play winter league ball. They been averaging better than 17 had one a year ago when Maury can't do this and play a full They're all capable hitters, but tinue his mastery over Na- emotional problem, which he half or the closing weeks of the season. It's just too much base-

ning won't hurt one iota.

ord was set by Rich Dyer in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.5 for first position. John Mahon finished fifth in the Mahon finished fifth in the

(AP)-The Boston Red Sox on a single by Reggie Smith, a other coming across on a balk Lemaster from the Braves for up several notches." URANT-Joe Cataldi have had their troubles this walk to George Scott and Tony coints as Pulaski High earned tain 185-495, Janet Tominson 162-387, Henry Buckminster spring, but Joe Foy is one Conigliaro's line single to left. The victory was only Boston's 458, Joy Willey 454, Bee Mo. 143-374, Dick DiBella 143-148- player who has made mana- The next two batters went out, sixth against 10 losses this A new state and school rec-565, John Ledford 206, Bill Lit- Chet Russo 140-383, Dom Farr "Foy is having a terrific and that turned out to be the the Red Sox to split the week-

was thrown out by Carl Yastrzemski (AP Photofax)

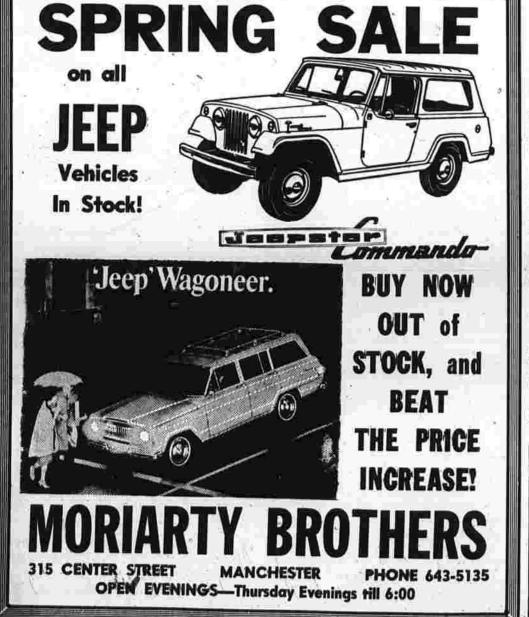
200-546, Lot Fromski 200-505, Leo Rivers 136, Faul Correct to the baseman came up with the plans to go with a five-man 342, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 341, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 241, Fred Poudrier 137- Back 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 242, Gerry Oakes 136, Bernie Pardi 244, Back 244,

a pair in the ninth, with pinch- a rematch with the Yankees 25.

Umpire Exam the Connecticut Chapter of make the decisions.

for the test.

most a duplication of its 1-2-3 at to gamble. front of George Archer and - Daytona Beach seven weeks The chunky bachelor took a Tony Jacklin. Tom Shaw, the earlier. In the race for world points, round of the Pensacola Open first two rounds with scores of Porsche is far out front with 18 Golf Tournament because of a 63 and 67, was at 204 after a race in England next month. Floyd, who wiped out an Dave Marr, who fired a 68 Vic Elford of England and eight-stroke deficit with a blaz- and was tied at 204 with Shaw, Jochen Neerpasch of Germany, ing 64, eagled the eighth hole hasn't been victorious since who won at Daytona, took sec- after driving into the woods. He 1965. was 235 yards from the green, Winner of the \$80,000 tourna-The domination of Porsche but he saw a six-foot opening ment will pocket \$16,000, and a was clear when a pair of Cama- between the trees and went for victory would clinch a berth in ros and a Mustang-heavier and the hole with a three-wood. the Masters tournament for clumsier than the sleek racing The ball stopped 30 feet from Floyd, now ranked fourth in the porsches-finished third, fourth the cup, and Floyd knocked in race for the six vacancies in the and fifth. They were more than the putt for an eagle 3 on the prestigious meet at Augusta, 30 miles behind the winner. . par five hole. .



Clayton Murphy 513.

## Howe Wants Title, Season Nears End

TORONTO (AP)-Montreal is gaining momentum for & Navy Club. The test will be around and pick up slivers on he Stanley Cup playoffs and Gordie Howe is making a given to all prospective lo- the bench and no experience. erty of the New York Yankees. last-minute run at the national Hockey League scoring title.

which ripped Toronto 4-2. In ing title a record six times. At the awards presentation

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Toe Blake's Canadiens ning Saturday, walloped Chicaromped through a 14-goal week- go Sunday. Bobby Rousseau had end, walloping Detroit 7-4 Satur- the three-goal hat trick in Saturday and coming back with a 7-2 day's clincher. thrashing of Chicago Sunday. The weekend sweep gave Detroit's Howe, who cele- Blake a total of 500 regular sea-

prates his 40th birthday next son victories in his 13 years as Sunday, had a three-goal, two-assist weekend and zoomed into Kenny Wharram scored twice second place in the scoring race for the Black Hawks, who with 80 points, just three behind slipped to fourth place. Both of

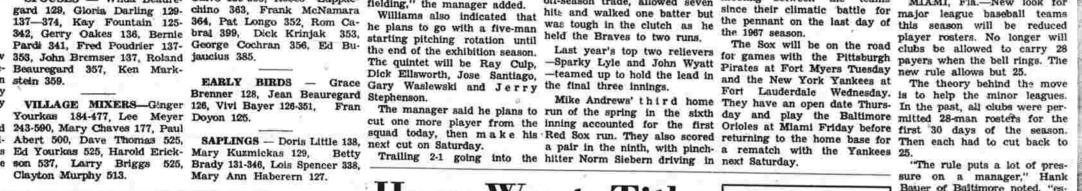
Stan Mikita of Chicago. Wharram's goals came on feeds Howe helped Detroit stun Bos-ton 5-3 Sunday night and drop go center clung to his scoring the Bruins into third place in lead. SEBRING, Fia. (AP) – The versatile guys, like Ble-or com for argument about the finish of Sebring's 12 hours of endurance Saturday. Stan Mikita of Chicago. Wharram's goals came on feeds

Sunday's only other game, scored his 39th of the season Sunday, when it became official Minnesota and Pittsburgh bat- and Frank Mahovlich hit twice that Hans Herrmann of Gertled to a 4-4 fie. as Detroit rocked Boston. many and Jo Siffert of Switzer-Saturday it was Toronto 3, Mahovlich's first goal—the land were the winners in their Philadelphia 2; Minnesota 3-0 snapped a 2-2 tie in the third pe- even a token protest. over Pittsburgh, and Oakland riod and then Howe set the Big Porsche didn't have any PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - "I guess it was a good gam-M up for the clincher later in competition that could stand up Ray Floyd is trying to erase his ble," said Floyd, who turned in

John Ferguson scored twice the period. as the Canadiens, who clinched The loss dropped Boston into ish of the German team was al-the Canadiens, who clinched The loss dropped Boston into ish of the German team was al-the 25-year-old Texan still likes strokes under par and a shot in **OPENING SAT., MARCH 30** AT PICTURESQUE and CHALLENGING BLACKLEDGE COUNTRY CLUB PUBLIC COURSE

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EARLY BIRDS - Grace Gary Waslewski and Jerry the final three innings. Comets in an Eastern Hockey League playoff game Sunday might. VILLAGE MIXERS—Ginger 126, Vivi Bayer 126-351, Fran Yourkas 184-477, Lee Meyer Doyon 125. The victory for Clinton evened 243-590, Mary Chaves 177, Paul The victory for Clinton evened 243-590, Mary Chaves 177, Paul vision finals series at two games Ed Yourkas 525, Harold Erick- Mary Kuzmickas 129, Betty each for the Blades and the son 537, Larry Briggs 525, Brady 131-346, Lois Spencer 338,



Weekend Exhibition Baseball Roundup Southpaw Hurler Paces SF Giants

task of reviving the Pitts-burgh Pirates back to re-spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base, and with the spectability in the National we have a good club, it's just at third base we have a good club, it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club, it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club it's just at third base we have a good club ithe

MIAMI (AP) — This is four hits over nine innings. "He ton whipped Atlanta 6-2. blast, and they won it in the Eddle Watt yielded two Mets blast, and they won it in the Eddle Watt yielded two Mets hits in the first inning, then he ward the end of the season."

## **Pitching Improved** For Houston Club COCOA, Fla. (AP)-Grady Hatton thinks the Houston

stros' 1968 pitching staff could be the best in baseball If he's not whistling in the dark, opposing National League hitters will be going from feast to famine in the

Astrodome Houston pitching was the shortstop Sonny Jackson and off the pace.

strength," said Hatton, pointing ripped 37 homers and knocked big league experience were bat- only .249.

ter and Larry Dierker, 6-5 in at first, SLIDE MAN. SLIDE-Boston catcher Gene Oliver grimaces as he makes tag on Atlanta's Tommy Aaron. Aaron had tried to score from second on Felix Mil-

worst, on paper, in the majors first baseman Chuck Harrison, last season. But Manager Hat- can step in at short if Torres ton counts on a stockpile of falters. Menke batted .227 and strong, young arms to thrust the Lemaster had a 9-9 pitching Astros out of a six-year second record for Atlanta. division rut this year. They fin- Another tentative defensive ished ninth in 1967-3214 games move could switch left fielder Ror. Davis to center and station "Pitching looks like our alugger Jim Wynn in left. Wynn

out that 22 hurlers with prior in 107 runs last year, but hit tling for 11 jobs with the club. Davis, who batted .256, Wynn "Last year the pitching looked and right fielder Rusty Staub bad after the defense collapsed the NL's fifth leading batter at and got the pitchers in hot wa- .333, give Houston one of the er." league's finest outfield trios. Denny Lemaster, acquired in The rest of the infield also ap a winter trade with Atlanta, 16- pears set, with Bob Aspro

game winner Mike Cuellar and monte, .294, at third, Joe Morhard-throwing youngsters Don gan, .275, at second and young Wilson, 10-9 including a no-hit- Doug Rader, .333 in 47 games half a season, form the nucleus Rookie catcher Hal King, wh of the staff. The bullpen has hit .288 and rapped 30 homers in been bolstered by the addition the minors last season, could

of veteran Fred Gladding, ob- wrest the starting job from John Red Sox Having Troubles, tained from Detroit to complete the Ed Mathews deal. To plug a gap in their defense, also the poorest in the league greater than ever last year-fourth in the league greater than ever last year-fourth in the league of the league

Joe Foy Making Dick Happy last year, the Astros plan to go with rookie Hector Torres at said. "But our defense was shortstop. Torres, a fancy field. "If we get enough pitching coast League." WINTER HAVEN, Fla. seventh inning, the Sox tied it one run with a single and the Denis Menke, obtained with be real tough. We aim to move

## 'Pressure on Managers' — Bauer **New Rule Reduces Rosters** For Major League Teams

Fort Lauderdale Wednesday, is to help the minor leagues.

"The rule puts a lot of pressure on a manager," Hank Bauer of Baltimore noted, "especially when it comes time to cut down his squad. In the past The Manchester Board of it gave you an extra month to

Approved Baseball Umpires "I think it's a good rule, for will conduct examinations we rarely used the extra three tonight at 7:30 at the Army men and all they did was sit cal and area people interest- We'd get them sharp in the "The only risk involved," ed. There is a nominal fee spring and then they would get Bauer said, "was in a broken rusty sitting on the bench finger, but he wants to catch with un before getting shipped and I'm willing to try him. A

Little Cars out. guy who can play more than "For some of the guys, sent one position, especially a catch-back in the minors, it was like er, has a good future in this out.

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) \_ outfielder - first baseman, don- squad," Bauer said.

Finish Tops getting in shape all over again, game." particularly in regaining their With expansion due next timing. year, a club can protect only 15 At Sebring Big experiment in the Oriole the new clubs. "We'll lose at camp has been Curt Blefary, an least three from our 25-man

## **One-Shot Lead for Floyd** Saturday it was Toronto 3, Mahovlich's first goal-the land were the winners in their New York 1; Los Angeles 4, 300th of his NHL career- Porsche prototype, there wasn't In Pensacola Final Round

## **Outstanding Player Award Goes to UCLA's Alcindor**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Towering Lew Alcindor was named today as the outstanding player in the national collegiate basket-ball championships after leading UCLA to its fourth title in five years. The Bruins crushed preivous

ly unbeaten Houston, 101-69, Fr day night and then came back for a 78-55 triumph over North Carolina in the title game Saturday . The 7-foot-11/2 Alcinodr scored 35 points and hauled down 34 rebounds in the two He is the fourth player in his-

tory to be voted the honor two years in succession. The others are Bob Kurland, Oklahoma State, 1945-64; Alex Groza, Kentucky, 1948-49; and Lerry Lucas, Ohio State, 1960-61. Three other Bruin s were

named to the all-tournament team. With Alcindor on the select five were Mike Warren, Lucius Allen and Lynn Shackelford. The fifth man was North Carolina's Larry Miller. Player of the year Elvin Hayes of Houston failed to make it Shackelford was accorded the honor on the basis of his 17

points and great defensive play in the victory over Houston. Allen and Warren set the tempo of the game early in the finale. Allen wound up with 30 points for the two games and was all over the court against the Tar Heels, stealing passes

on the Bruins' full court zone Warren was the court general, guiding the offense and keeping North Carolina's fine sophomore Charlie Scott fairly well bothted

But Alcindor was the real story. He tossed in 34 points. He foot-10 Rusty Clark. And Lew Den Smith said. and dribbled in to score a next year.

game-high 33 points.

Larry Siegfried.

111-103.

Division.

## Needed Outside Shooting

**Coach Says It All** After Playoff Win NEW YORK (AP)-Russell said he didn't have a good rame. Jerry West said he hadn't realized he shot so wel Elgin Baylor didn't say a word.

Baylor didn't have to. His oach Bill van Breda Kolff of the Los Angeles Lakers, said it didn't relize I had shot so well," all after the Lakers downed the Jerry said.

Chicago Bulls 109-101 in the Rival Coach, Johnny Kerr of opening game of the best-of-7 the Bulls said: "We can beat Western Division playoff series. the Lakers because they have "I played Baylor all the way gone back to a two-man ofbecause we needed his outside fense," shooting. He was also playing so Russell, critical of his per-

well, I hated to take him out," formance said, "It wasn't ac-Van Breda Kolff said after the tually that good a game for me. game in Los Angeles Sunday Normally, in a good game, I'd night. All Elgin did was score 32 get in foul trouble." points, grab 23 rebounds and It was when Russell got into

chip in with eight assists. West, foul trouble that the Celtics returning after missing the final found themselves in hot water. three regular season games Boston had surged to a 68-52 with a groin injury, added a halftime edge with a second-peame-high 33 points. riod run of 14 straight points. In the opening game of the But when Russell benched him-Eastern Division playoff in Bos- self with four personal fouls for ton, the Celtics topped Detroit most of the third quarter the Sunday 123-116 on the fine all- Pistons came alive.

around play of Russell and the Dave Bing, the league's top scoring of John Havlicek and scorer, held to only seven points in the opening half, got hot and In playoff action Saturday along with Terry Dischinger night, the New York Knicks and whittled away at Boston's lead t. Louis Hawks each evened and finally went ahead 93-91 at their series at 1-1. The Knicks the end of three quarters. beat the Eastern Division But with Havlicek scoring 11

champs, Philadelphia, 128-117 in of his 25 points and Siegfried New York and at St. Louis, the seven of his 21 and Celtics Western Division champion stormed back for the victory. Hawks topped San Francisco, Bing topped the Pistons with 30 In the American Basketball And Player-Coach Russell

Association Sunday, Anaheim contributed his 'poor' game totripped Oakland 147-135 to close tal of 15 points, nine assists and he regular season. Both clubs 34 rebounds.

failed to make the playoffs. In The playoffs continue tonight postseason play at Minnesota, with Boston in Detroit, St. Louis e Muskies defeated Kentucky, at San Francisco and Chicago at 115-102 in the first game of a Los Angeles. The Hawks face best-of-5 playoff in the Eastern the Warriors on the West Coast again Tuesday and the 76ers West hit on 13 of 24 shots from and Knicks play Wednesday in the field and a perfect 7-7 at the Philadelphia.

charity line. "The groin injury I have is the most aggravating Vince Chickerella was named I've ever had. I got tired in the head basketball coach at Capithird period and started throw- tal University.

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**Of Neipsic Tennis Club** The annual dinner meeting of the Neipsic Tennis Club was held last Friday night at the Manchester Country Club. Main business was the election of officers at which time Jack Davis was re-elected president.

**Davis Re-elected Prexy** 

Also re-elected was Bill Knight, treasurer. Two others were elected to office, Ben Ford as vice president and Ed Lehan as secretary. Carole Katz, Adam Rhodes, Bob Simmers, Peter Thorne and Hugh Watson were elected to the board

of directors. The Club's current membership stands at 65 families and new memberships in limited numbers are now open. Two new courts are under construction at present and will bring

the total to five.

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blocked nine Tar Heel shots, basketball team I've ever to defend our title. I wouldn't five of them off the hand of 6- seen." North Carolina coach trade our chances with any even stole the ball at midcourt And most of them will be back In the game for third palce. Qualifying rounds begin tonight for the annual Men's petition. fired up Ohio State came from crowd-raiser early in the second "We are going to have a fine behind in the second half to beat and Women's Town Ten Pin team," UCLA coach John Wood- Houston, 89-85, as burly Steve "They are by far the greatest en said. "I hope we will be back Howell scored 28 points.

> HAPPY HOLIDAYS Dolores Smith 137.

an Pillsbury 465.

through Saturday to qualify. day at 2. Due to the lack of vs. Linda Tomaszewski. Entries close tonight at 9 entries in the Girl's Senior start to roll. The return of entries indibiggest tournaments in re-

POWDER PUFF - Rae Hannon 180-178-512, Cathy Wynn 483. | cate this may be one of the

GOP WOMEN - Pat Turking- cent years. Bill Wyman, de-fending champion, will be on ton 456, Bea Bagley 199-530, Jo-hand to uphold his title.



ball season it's been for Manager Bill Rigney — about the only thing he's had to comment on lately is what pitcher has looked best in shutting out his california Angels. So far, it's been San Francis-so southpaw Ray Sadecki. "That's the best we've seen

pair perform like magicians, or the season to get tany as this spring, highey said of our inger tany as this spring, highey said of our inger tany as this spring, highey said of our inger tany as this spring, highey said of our inger tany as the spring inger tany as the

a case of putting all the pieces Pirates," the former All-Star cited about him last year," Rig- beat Minnesota 6-5, Los Angeles drove in the treds' first four kees. Willie Horton drove in in the sixth when Mike Andrews

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**Earned Win** It took a triple overtime for the Bolton Badgers to come out on top, 64-58 in the first game of the Waterbury Boys Club Tournament yes-terday in Waterbury. This was the first game for the **Just Made NIT Play** was the first game for the

'Worst Record in Tourney'-Donoher

NEW YORK (AP) - night in Los Angeles Dayton only made it into lina 78-55 as Lew Alcindor May, who won the Most Valu with 18 points and Brian the National Invitation scored 34 points. the National Invitation scored 34 points. able Player award, hit 17 of his Tournament by a 10th of a Ohio State upset Houston 89-85 22 points in the second half

138, Paul Hunt 145, Ken Bennett 136, 141-387, John Chanda 136-354, the field. We had to win the last 136, Paul Hunt 145, Ken Bennett 136-141-387, John Chanda 136-354, the field. We had to win the last 136 were by less than six points. victory, also topped The Asso-

Bruins clobbered North Caro- year.

COUNTRY CLUB—John Tur- do when they got there. ley 368, Vin Boggini 139-136-393, "We had the worst record in "When we were 7-9 in Janu- place finishes."

UCLA won again Saturday bigger and stronger at center place.

able Player award, hit 17 of his

10-game winning streak, for third place. but the tourney-wise Fly-ers certainly knew what to do when they got there there other starters back. Day their second NIT title in 12 tries. ance in 1962 after five second Carl Bolin 139-370, Ted Backiel the tournament," said Flyer ary," Donoher said, "I thought May, a 6-foot-4 second-team

> This team definitely was as ciated Press All-Tournament team.

> > placed Jo Jo White on the first

wood Emmons 136-355, Gil ingly finished second to UCLA one," Donoher said. "Obrovac Whitmore of Notre Dame, which Flavell 140-355, Gene Tracey in the NCAA tournament that was a new kid after that. We're beat St. Peter's 81-78 for third 140-352, Nondo Annulli 143.

to uphold their titles.

pairings in the quarterfinals.

BOYS BANTAM

locals led by Gary Mort-enson and Calvin Coolidge

Welz with 16 tallies.

Bowling

John Rieder 147-389, Bert Davis game of the season." The Flyers, who won their good as last year's team." last 10 regular season basket- But everything seemed to fall Kansas, which finished with a CONSTRUCTION - Ernie ball games for a 17-9 record, into place in Dayton's last loss, 22-8 record after its first NIT, Oakman 157-411, Dick Stevens stretched the string to 14 Satur- at Louisville, Jan. 23. 137-392, Bill O'Brien 147-378, day by beating Kansas 61-48 for "We were down by 16 when five. Others were Larry New-Lloyd Boutilier 139-365, Bob the NIT championship. we started Dan Obrovac at cen- bold of Long Island U., Einardo Curtin 359, Bill Reed 356, El-wood Emmons 136-355, Gil Last year, the Flyers surpris- ter the second half, and lost by Webster of St Peter's and Bob

**Quarterfinals Begin In Junior Tourneys** By BARRY COWLES

Head to head competition in the quarterfinals of the Ioliday Lanes Junior Championship Tournament for boys and girls gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. It is the third renewal of the event. Three divisions in each tour-

nament, Bantam, Junior and ger; Michael Callahan vs. Craig Senior, comprise the schedule Pinney; Mickey Jones vs. Mark of rolling. In the boy's depart- Demko. ment defending champions JUNIORS

Moore, Junior and Bryan Cush- neau; Steve Wilson vs. Scott ing, Senior, will all be on hand Kelley; Kevin O'Connor vs. Randy Bonham; Earl Newman The feminine divisions find vs. Glen Banavige. last year's Bantam champion. SENIORS

Susan Plumley advanced to the Bryan Cushing vs. Richard funiors and Laura Vaughan, Felmer: Marc Chartier vs. ast year's Junior champ will Steve Stocker; Scott Davis vs. not be defending her title, Don- Mike Marinelli; Dave Crandall

JUNIOR when the first bowlers will class, they will roll semi-finals Carol Noske vs. Susan Plumon Wednesday, eliminating the ley; Kim Hovey vs. Kitty Kelneed for the quarterfinal ley; Elsie Kloter vs. Leslie Sibrinsz: Barbara Tumbull vs.

> SENIOI Donna Coleman vs. Dot Var-

Gary Coly vs. Jim Cochran; ney; Diane Bernard vs. Cindy Alex Mikolowsky vs. John Bur- Partridge

Gary Colby, Bantam, Gary Gary Moore vs. Dennis Babi-

GIRLS BANTAM

ior class to provide tough com-Robin Demko vs. Deidre Fair-Semi-finals of the match will weather; Karen Bergeron vs. Tournaments at the Parkade roll on Wednesday afternoon Cindy Colby; Sherry Smith va Lanes. Rounds will roll at 3:30 with the finals on Sun- Nancy Murphy; Gail Marinelli

The following is a list of the Peggy Matava.

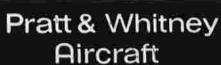


ENJOYING IT ALL-Alex Hackney, right, listens as Richard Oberlander, master of ceremonies, introduces guests at Alex Hackney night last Saturday Bob Grant was main speaker and Ken Jones played bagpipes for Hackney. Luggage and a portable TV were presented to Hackney, pro at Manchester Country Club. (Photo By Buceivicius).

8:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY EVENINGS TILL 8 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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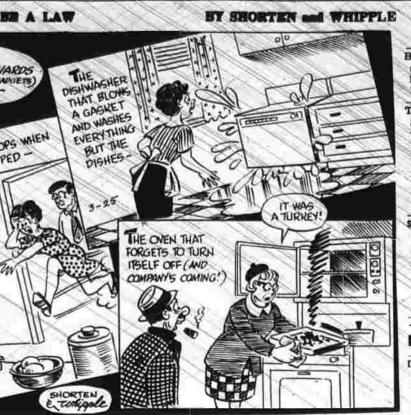


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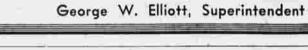
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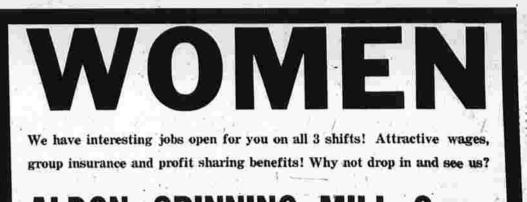
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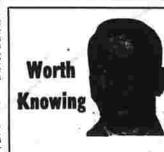
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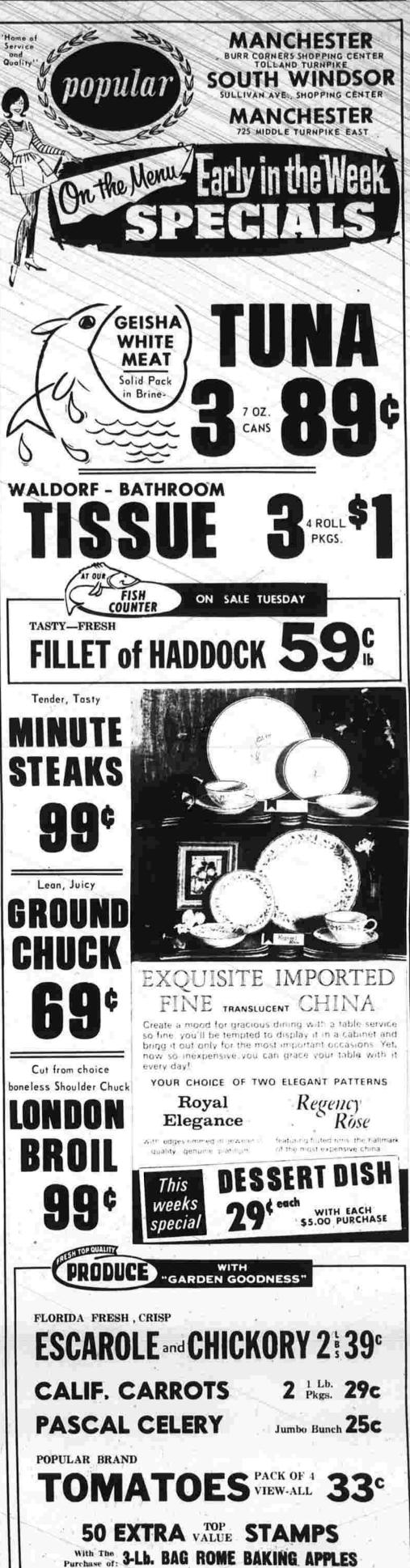


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