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About Town The Professional Women's ant to the Connecticut Coun-

Ben Ezra Chapter of B'nal B'rith will meet and elect of ficers tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Manchester Assembly, Order will be appointed to Temple Beth Sholom, Mrs. of Rainbow for Girls, will have gates will be appointed to

nformal discussion on "Proj The VFW Auxiliary will meet

to bring articles for a cup auction and for a rummage sale te Auxiliary will sponsor

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pickett of 631 Main St. The an educational program at its and will continue missile stud-home of Mrs. Albert Post, 59 mystery ride will be held meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in its after his leave. He will re-Ferguson Rd.

The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John aney, 160 Parker St.

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Manchester Assembly, Order grinder sale returns at this meeting.

Miantonomah Tribe, IORM, Hall, 415 Center St tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the post Miantonomah Tribe, IORM, home. Members are reminded will meet tonight at 8 at Tinker

mystery ride, and may be made with Mrs. Rose Crane of 95 Es-Preceptor Gamma Chapter, sex St., Mrs. Florence Plitt of The Women's Home League siles. The Immaculate Conception

> lagedorn is co-hostess. Manchester WATES will meet gan.

morrow at the Italian Amerian Club, 135 Eldridge St.

t the Senior Citizen Center,

Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church. Miss Mabel Trotter will Church. Miss Mabel Trotter will

pay respects to the late Ernest morrow at 8 p.m. at the home R. Johnson, a member of the of Mrs. James Downing, 65 Overlook Dr. Mrs. Victor Armoverlook br. min. a program, strong will present a program,

uglas Roberts of the League a business meeting tonight at a state convention which will be Women Voters will lead an armal discussion on "Proj-A prayer meeting will be held

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gospel

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. second lieutenant bars at a cere-Auxiliary will sponsor Reservations close Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. The mony at Ft. Sill, Okla., where esday at 9 a.m. at the post for the Army-Navy Auxiliary Master Mason degree will be he had been attending officer's conferred.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will 892 Main St., or Mrs. Adelaide of the Salvation Army will have He is now, at home on leave and Mrs. Margaret Pherrien. School, in two weeks.

> ----home of Mrs. John Allison, 40 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. signment.

mand. A graduate of Manches-ter High School, he attended Manchester Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology. E vife is the former Gall

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Manchester Lodge of Masons land Rd. last week received his training school for 23 weeks, and specializing in artillery and mis-

CO2 Pistol **Hurts Youth**

Manchester Evening Herald

A 10-year-old youth was in-jured yesterday afternoon when a CO2 pistol accidentally want

off and he was shot in the The youth, Loren Carr 729 Main St., was treated a Manchester Memorial Hospita for a cut across his chest and was released. The pellet did not lodge, a hospital official said. Carr told police he was putting the gun into the holster when it went off. Police say the nistol has a defective safety Over 1,600 asteroids, or small minor planets, have been dis-

covered in our solar system

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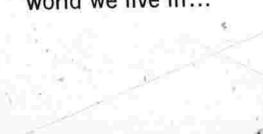
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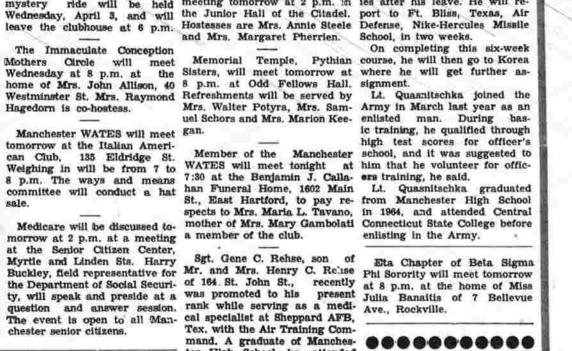




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March 23, 1968 15,580 Manchester-A City of Village Charm VOL. LXXXVII. NO. 149 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) Would Hike Tax 4.6 MillsNearly 1,000 North Viet\$12,076,225 BudgetNearly 1,000 North VietProposed by WeissAttack Base in Highlands

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tax rate of 42.5 mills, for a current year.

per cent above the current bud- partment, up \$13,513.

nome is within the Town Fire. lion plus General Fund budget, Town Manager Robert District; and approximately \$55, Weiss sliced approximately \$3

hike of 4.6 mills above the cur- He is recommending a \$411,- dell School, Broad St. rent 37.9 mills tax rate. 862 budget for the Water De-His recommended 1968-69 bud- partment, for a \$6,082 drop from get for the Town Fire District the current budget; and a \$276,is \$739,544, up \$141,626 or 23.8 855 budget for the Sewer Deget. Here he is recommending He states in his budget mes- the tax rates on May 6. a 4.0 mill tax rate, for an in- sage that no change is required crease of .48 mill above the cur- in the water-use and sewerrent 3.52-mill tax levy. use rates. Water rates were of the revenue to the 1968-69 To the average property own- amended two months ago. The

er with a home assessed at \$12,- sewer rates remained on the

Calls for Conference

Town Manager Robert District; and approximately so, weas sided approximately so Weiss is recommending a if it is within the boundaries of \$12,076,225 General Fund budget for 1968-69, up \$1,-447,117 or 13.7 per cent Weiss is recommending a \$25.-Useries is budget he cut \$63,808 over the current operating 500 budget and a 6-mill tax rate from the department's request.

000, Weiss' recommended bud- basia of 75 per cent of the get would add approximately \$61 water bill.

budget. And, he is recommending a ing District, both repeats of the tentative budgets will be held

April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Wad-The Board of Directors, folshops and caucus sessions, will adopt its budgets and will set

Manchester's October 1967 Grand List, the basis for most budgets, is \$222,279,752, up only 2.3 per cent over the previous year. It will provide approxinately \$220,000 of the increased General Fund budget Weigs is recommending.

Weise is estimating that 1968-69 revenue from property taxes based on his recommended 42.5 nill rate, will provide \$9,436,-13 to the General Fund budg France Seeks System et. It is approximately \$1,167,-000 above current revenue from

His other General Fund rev-2,009,880, up \$237,730; fines, licenses, permits and fees, \$188, ury Minister Emilio Colombo welfare and libraries, \$21,600; French Finance Minister Mi- and West German Economics down \$4,200; current services, chael Debre told his colleagues Minister Karl Schiller said the including \$29,000 for Project from the Common Market coun- two-price gold market and the Concern, \$67,200, down \$22,200; tries that special drawing rights system of drawing rights could miscellaneous revenue, including interest on investments, Fund were not a solution to Under the two-price system, \$233,600, up approximately \$18,he world monetary crisis. The central banks back their na- 500; and surplus from the curdrawing rights are called "pa- tions' currencies with gold at rent fund, \$20,711. The current \$35 an ounce and the public budget did not contain a surplus

conference should be convoked, ber France agreed with her five \$6,828,850 school budget, up he declared, "to make all cur- Common Market partners, the \$563,880 over the current budg United States, Japan, Sweden et, but \$318,909 below the sum

Ruled by Real Gold enue estimates for 1968-69 are: State of Connecticut Assistance, BRUSSELS (AP) - With international gold pool; hoarded 300, up \$31,500; current services, three days until the Stockholm gold and warred against the \$26,929, down approximately \$4,-conference that seeks final ac- U.S. dollar as a reserve curren- 000; reimbursement from other cord on "paper gold" as inter- cy, has demanded a return to national credit, France called the simple gold system. today for a conference to create Replying to Debre Monday a monetary system ruled by night, however, Italian Treas-400; reimbursement from other agencies, \$41,792, down approx-imately \$1,100; reits and leases, \$29,900, down approximately \$3,-400; state and federal aid for

on the International Monetary function quite well.

Debre said that instead, the deals in a market where the figure for revenue, although apofficial price of gold should be price varies with supply and de- proximately \$23,000 was and a new monetary sys- mand. tem set up with gold supreme. A In Rio de Janeiro last Septem- Weiss is recommending rencies juridically equal." President Charles de Gaulle,

whose government has left the

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LBJ Wins Labor Support; **Apparently Intends to Run**

dent Johnson has won promises came earlier at a legislative New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-of solid labor support for his re- conference of several thousand efelier, New York City Mayor election and left little doubt he AFL-CIO Building and Con- John V. Lindsay, Sen. Charles intends to seek another term. struction Trades delegates. H. Percy of Illinois and Sen as long as we can stand here," Meany said the 14-million-mem- All four are noncandidates at

Life conference in a speech charge its obligations." filled with homespun humor. In other political develop- at Madison, Wis., his Democrat-He told the farmers they had ments:

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Warsaw's Polytechnic College, puses and dormitories.

it added its own comments to

Concerning the student de

mand for respect of the Polish

constitution's guarantees for

hay in Washington."

"We do intend to stand here AFL-CIO President George Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. he said Monday night, "and ber labor federation will support this point but coalition organizer fight for what is right." Johnson for re-election despite Duff Reed, an alde to Sen. Johnson dropped the hint on his Vietnam war policy critics. Thruston B. Morton of Kentuchis political plans during an un- "I don't think we're going to ky, called them the "invisible announced visit to the second turn our back on a friend," quartet." annual Farm Policy and Rural Meany said. "Labor will dis--Sen. Eugene J. McCarth

student circles will ever conduct

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- The promises of labor support tential presidential candidates:

told a crowd of more than 15,000

ic presidential candidacy is ne mastered the hardest skill of -The GOP moderates' Na- longer simply a protest against all: "You know how to make tional Coalition for a Republican President Johnson's policies. Alternative said it has four po- "We are seeking the presiden-

-Republican candidate Richin New York and plans to con-Polish Regime Paper nary vote comes a week from

resolution assure that nobody in place," he said, "and we are not ments near its banks. going to sit by and let them be Last April 26 the dam passed that is tantamount to certain de- stroy tactics would surrender to the next few months.

cy of the United States," Mc-Carthy said and hundreds stood and cheered. ard M. Nixon mapped strategy with staff members and friends

ment-controlled Polish newspa- and demonstration, the newspa- Angeles' Watts area where he earthen dam collapse which would leave South Vietnam's tinue to center on driving the cludes a new look at military declaring his neutrality in the ment-controlled Polish newspa-per gave in to a student demand today. It published their 15-point eritique of the Communist re-tion sets clearly what is Po-today. The published their 15-point eritique of the Communist re-thand's system and guarantees to a student demand to set clearly what is Po-tor set a 10-foot wall of water entrality in the sent a 10-foot wall of water thand's system and guarantees the sent a 10-foot wall of water to set clearly what is Po-tor set clearly what is population. The flash flood drowned two the set clearly what is population. The flash flood drowned two the set clearly what his party the solution flash flood drowned two the solution flash flood drowned tw

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Marines help wounded truck driver after he was shot by sniper while in a convoy. (AP Photofax).

Marine Magic at Khe Sanh **Divining Rods Hunt Tunnels**

explanation for it, but the U.S. Marines are using something very close to magic to help their defense of Khe Sanh in northwestern South Vietnam. The strange part is that It

does seem ready and able to do the job. This technique is the use of divining rods, often known as It has long been a popular folk method for locating likely places to dig water wells. The Marines hope to use it to locate tunnels the enemy

might be burrowing into Khe Sanh. So far, they have not discovered any proven cases of enemy burrowing, but they lo-

ated hollow spots and have made divining rods almost a respectable subject. There are several types of divining rods. The Marines use two slender metal rods, bent at right angles ,one side about two and a half feet long and the oth-

er only about six to eight inches. The dimensions are not critical, and almost any kind of metal is supposed to work. The operator loosely holds one a each hand by the short end, pointing the long ends forward like a pair of hose pistols, hands held motionless close to the center of his body. Then he walks forward. When he passes over a hollow spot, the ends of the rods are supposed to swing inward until they cross each

other -sometimes continuing to turn until they point almost to the sides at nearly right angles to their original position.

Do they really work? By the ordinary evidence of eye, brain and camera, the answer is yes -they do work. Whether they would detect a Viet Cong tunnel I cannot say, but I saw the rods cross four or five times when Staff Sgt. Jesse McCormick, 26, of Sar Francisco walked repeatedly across a small culvert under one of Khe Sanh's dusty roads.

More surprising, they worked equally well for me three times in a row when McCormick handed the rods over and said "try it yourself." Deeply skeptical even after

seeing his performance, and feeling about as psychic as a ham sandwich, I took the two rods, held them loosely, aimed them generally forward and marched down the road over the

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SAIGON (AP) - Nearly 1.000 North Vietnamese troops armed with flamethrowers and rocket-pro-belied grenades attacked an American artillery base in the central highlands of South Vietnam today. The attack touched off the heaviest fighting on that critical front in four months.

The U.S. military command said 121 enemy soldiers had been killed so far in the battle. U.S. camualties were not immediately disclosed.

Near Saigon, allied forces pushed through rice paddies and edgerows pursuing a battered Viet Cong force that broke off a sharp 24-hour battle shortly be fore dawn. The Viet Cong death toll was put at 284. The U.S. Command said 10

U.S. soldiers were killed and 71 wounded in the fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light. The attack in the central high-

lands was launched under the cover of darkness by two or three North Vietnamese battalions against an artillery up-Hons against an artillery sur try Division 19 miles west Kontum City. Headquarters said the North

Vietnamese troops, operating only 20 miles from their Cambo dian border sanctuary, stormed the 500 American defenders and drove through a portion of the perimeter.

Four hours later, headquar ters said, U.S. infantrymen had pushed the enemy troops back and restored their defense line The North Vietnamese began withdrawing toward Cambodia as dawn broke and American reinforcements poured in. All cavalrymen made a helicopter assault into the battle zone in an attempt to block the enemy's

withdrawal. Tactical fighter-bombers an 155mm howitzers pounded th North Vietnamese.

It was the heaviest flo the central highlands since las November's 21-day battle for Dak To, 25 miles north of Kon tum. Kontum City was hard hill by enemy troops during the Viet Cong lunar offensive Jan 0. U.S. 4th Division's infan-

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State News **Alsop Hits** Johnson **On War**

HARTFORD (AP) - Presi dent Johnson's handling of the war in Vietnam "has produced the deepest division in the American people in 100 years," Republican National Committeeman John Alsop said today.

Alsop said the United States entered the war "in the highest tradition of self-sacrifice, to dis charge its honorable commitments" but that the Johnson administration has displayed "lack of leadership and simple honesty with the people" about the

"The greatest disaffection is among the young people who must be called upon to fight it," he said.

Alsop, in his first official OKS Student Demand wARSAW (AP) – A govern- freedom of speech, assembly wARSAW (AP) – A govern- freedom of speech, assembly

onstrations and admitted in a "let's be frank" statement that authorities make mistakes too. Looking back over two weeks Looking back over two authorities make mistakes too. Looking back over two weeks of antigovernment protests, "we are ready to admit that mot ev-erything which happened was motivated or sensible. Let's be trank wherever w 0 0 d is

Misop blasted Sen, Robert J state's. helping millions of Americans helping millions of Americans state's. The newspaper described as rise from poverty, providing stream became a torrent of pulation areas would give the countryside search patrols or by millions in border areas where energinations." The newspaper described as rise from poverty, providing stream became a torrent of pulation areas would give the countryside search patrols or by millions of Americans stream became a torrent of pulation areas would give the countryside search patrols or by millions of several manpower plans Minn., made a strong showing. Of several manpower plans Minn., made a strong showing. "Does he believe he is enti-as demanded by protesters at Warsaw's Polytechnic College." Some officers believe the admin- tied to the presidency by dynas-

The logical conclusion

Two Generals Oppose Viet Strategy Change WASHINGTON (AP) - Both April issue of Army Digest mag- namese territory-without a

critique of the Communist re-its socialist character. There- idential candidates campaigning gime's handling of student dem-fore it is clear that the freedom against Johnson's Vietnam poli-mated \$15 million in property land's impending removal as away from search-and-destroy signment. President Johnson "In effect, he has come out

"These are the mighty foun- tossed automobiles into trees, Chapman said: "I certainly caches. Puses and cormitories. "These are the mighty foun- tossed automobiles into trees, chapman said. I certainly caches. istration may choose one which tic right?" asked Alsop. "Is it "Can those who voted for this dations that we have put into and smashed business establish- the enclove strategy I think that rights and young

the enemy the initiative-as Johnson commented in the well as vast areas of South Viet-

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chopped, chips fly," said the force, so that an atmosphere of Society" programs at the labor A wave of water 10-foot high such remote outposts as Khe would simply give enemy main troops the President authorizes perate antics are downright force units a license to hunt for the war effort. newspaper Zycie Warszawy. nervousness, excitement and convention and the farm pro-The statement came after the tension was born. In such an at- gram he sent to Congress last East Lee Brook Sunday through Gen. Harold K. Johnson, when and where they choose." The appraisal of the war and regime fired seven intellectuals mosphere avants get out of the war and the farm pro-tension was born. In such an at- gram he sent to Congress last at the tension when and where they choose." The appraisal of the war and the farm pro-tension was born. In such an at- gram he sent to Congress last at the earther whom Westmoreland will reregime fired seven intellectuals Monday, most of them Jews, for implanting to their students po-bitical views contrary to the

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

Vernon Fish Project Starts April 3

But Help Can't Always Wait You can be at either By JUNE LINTON Fish, the help-thy-neighbor giving or receiving end of Fish, program, has found itself in op- Sometimes it gets confusing as

April 3. The persons needing mediately that is, after April help needed transportation for 3.

tificial leg. bit of a surprise and probably money could never buy. describes Fish better than a The forms of help that Fish string of statistics.

Fish is an organization that at heart isn't an organization at all. Unfortunately in this day cation are such things as comand age a minimum of organizing is necessary to have such a able, but the people who have sitting, allocation of needed arplanned it have kept the strucre simple. There is an excutive board and three standg committes. They are incorrated and insure their voluners while they are at work.

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eration unofficially and unex- to which for in giving one repectedly somewhat ahead of ceives. A day can become very schedule, but it certainly gives special when you know you are

stepped in and were vital was-

would provide in Vernon will be determined as needs arise. Listed on the Fish volunteer applipanionship for the elderly, housework for the sick, rides for shut-ins, emergency babyticles and teen-age - adult companionship, or simply to be on call one day a month.

Leonard DeCarli have the job of compiling the list of volunteers and scheduling those on call. To date between 75 and 100 persons are on that list but there is still a need for more, especially men, or husband and wife teams. Special skills such y payments. (None over 6 as speaking in more than one

language are needed. Mrs. Mirobito feels that Fish might be a factor in turning suburbs back into a neighbo hood. It would seem that it's worth a try.

Children Shut Out WASHINGTON - The num

14 who are inmates of public mental institutions has almost doubled since 1960. Despite this, it is estimated that there are 300,000 children, including those below 10 and over 14, who because of a lack of fa cilities cannot get the mental care they need

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Board of Education will meet chological examiner. This total was computed be- the high school.

to the council was \$3,780,710 \$350 p.m. on April 2. showing a reduction by the Father-Son Breakfast Board of \$89,740. Sharp, Richard O. Snaw, Mrs. Het R. Steiner, Hill Rd. Jane Snyder, James L. Steiner, Hill Rd. Edward R. Steben, Ward E. Bob Fluckiger will be the auc-

South' Windsor School Panel, Town Council Confer Tomorrow on Budget Henry J. Mazor. Also, David J. Richard D. Myers, Arthur L. tion of their worth Refresh-

night at 8 the elementary librarian and psy-Board of Education will meet chological examiner. With the Town Council on the A presentation by the Busi-Carol M. Perkon, Mrs. Sponsored by the Wapping board's budget changes. The ness Education Department will Jeannette R. Petschke, original superintendent's budg- be made at tonight's regular Jcannette R. Petschke, Mrs. Community Church to finant et presented to the Board of meeting of the Board of Eduet presented to the Board of meeting of the Board of Edu-Education was \$3,821,650. This total was commuted has the hick school defined at 7:30 in the defails will be unfore negotiations were com- There will be a joint meeting pleted on teacher salary sched- of the Public Building Com-Lies, When adjustments were mission, the town council and Mrs. Jeanne Sabia, Mrs. Cath. Anyone who might wish to

Board of \$89,740. Personnel positions deleted St. Margaret Mary Church in Stiles, Charles A., Sullivan, tioneer, by the board in its reduction conjunction with the Knights Richard R. Tracy, Mervin E. a.m. Mass, in the church hall, will highlight the program with P. Woolam. the film "Narcotics—Pit of Des-The annual Easter Bingo The Knights of Columbus will ish are invited. h are invited. Tickets are available from Youth Week Events South Windsor correspondent, Ed Pastula, Richard Tracy, Roland Ouellette, David McGoni- Council, with the assistance of 8567, gle and William McCaffrey.

the South Windsor Woman's Blood Drive Success Blood Drive Success Friday's Bloodmobile Drive, Week from Saturday, April 6. Scientists Needed WASHINGTON - Federal, sponsored by the Knights of Co-lumbus Council 5779 was termed tween the ages of 13 and 18 are agriculture now occupies about a success as 152 people present-ed themselves at St. Margaret Mary Church to donate blood, The week's events will start be concluded by 162, and conclusion and the agriculture now occupies about 27,000 scientists. An additional 13,000 agricultural scientists will be concluded by 162, and conclusion and the agriculture now occupies about 27,000 scientists. An additional 13,000 agricultural scientists will agriculture now occupies about 27,000 scientists. An additional 13,000 agricultural scientists will agriculture now occupies about 27,000 scientists. An additional 20,000 agricultural scientists will 20,000 agricultural scientists wi Mary Church to donate blood, The week's events will start be required by 1972 ar 57 of them being first-time off with a car wash on March another 13,000 by 1977. donors. The Connecticut Blood 30 at the Wapping Community Program was able to collect Church Parking Lot from 1 101 pints of blood, having to to 4 p.m. at 99 cents per car. reject 51 persons for various me- In the evening a scholarship dical reasons. Chairman Howard E. Lappen is planning another drive in the 11:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1. dical reasons.

Names of the donors were re-leased as follows: Bradford G. emma, Is Sex Necessary?" (age Alpers, Theodore S. Armata, limit 13-18). The program will Victor A. Batteron, Mrs. Carol be held in the high school audi-Beecher, Paul J. Biancucci, torium between 6 p.m. and 10:15 Mrs. Helen I. Bogush, John A. p.m. The required attire for Bond, Wilfred O. Boucher, the boys is suit coats and ties; Thomas D. Brennan Jr., V. J. for the girls, dresses, or skirts Bronzi, Miss Carol M. Brown, and blouses. Adults will not be Ralph E. Carlson, Mrs. Carol allowed to attend this function. Carney, Neil M. Casey, Mrs. Theodore Thorben will be at Marjorie E. Clogston, J. Close, Anthony P. Coburn, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. to speak on Mrs. Ann Collins, John J. Col- "UFO's, Fact or Fantasy," A lins, Sherman Collins and Mrs. concert will be given on April Catherine Costa. 5, at the Eli Terry School from

an- M. DeGiacomo, Umberto 6, with the election of Youth DelMastro, Dean DeMarce, Ro- Council officers for next year, and R. Desmarais, Mrs. Marlys assisted by the League of Wom-M. Dougherty, Mrs. Romona en Voters and a dance at the Dubleki, Frank A. Enes, Robert Community Hall on Main St. A. Evans, Mrs. Nancy/Falcinel- to be held from 7:30 to 11:30 ll, Renzo Falcinelli, Mrs. p.m. Suzanne S. Fitts, John M. Auxiliary Coffee Flynn, Fenton P. Futtner, Al- The Little League Auxiliary bert Gagg, Everett A. Galligan, will have a Coffee Hour at the Stephen W. J. Galovich, Wil- Podunk Mill, Ellington Rd. on liam J. Garvey, Mrs. Leonella April 4 at 8 p.m. Little League A. Glansanti, Ralph A. Glansan- Prezident Dick Soucier will be ti and William P. Green. * the guest speaker. Also, Mrs. Ruth Griffin, Mar- Community House Auction

Mrs. Gerda P. Kochman, Alton is welcome to attend. D. Lane, Emile J. Lanier, Jack Interested shoppers may

Dempsey gave the official greeting. (AP Photofax).

Lappen, Leo F. LaRiviere, pect to find such items as furni-Donald D. Lavole, Joseph Le- ture, toys, trading stamps, ap-Blanc, William Leone, Allan L. pliances, home-made and home-Levy, Arnold Luescher, Helene canned icodstuffs, equipment, Lynch, Ian H. MacDonald and handmade bedspreads and

Newton, Mrs. Elsie C. Quellette, ments will be sold throught the Donald R. Page, Roger J. Page proceedings by the Junior Roy.

Also, Elizabeth R. Runde, deacons, added, it made a new total of the Board of Education on the \$3,870,456. The total presented proposed new high school at to the council was \$3,780,716 8:30 p.m. on April 2. showing a reduction by the Father-Son Breakfast The Connecticut State Police n, Woodward and Mrs. Elsie have been canceled because of

Church Bingo TRIDE KITE pair", followed by a discussion. All men and boys of the par-Mary Holy Name Society will

The South Windsor Youth Mrs. Laurette Billig, tel. 644-





Also, Philip E. Cromble, 7:30 to 10 p.m. James T. Dandeneau, Mrs. Jo-The week will close on April

tin E. Horris, Mrs. Dorothy An auction will be held at the Harrison, William M. Hayes, Wapping Community House at Roger C. Hildebrand, George 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone L. Hodges, Dick Holcombe, who enjoys the excitement of an Louis J. Jeski, Mrs. Alice E. auction or who is just interest-Kaminski, William E. Kelly, cd in obtaining a real bargain





an indication as to its need and needed. If you know of someone ts ability to answer that need, or if you yourself need the kind cording to Mrs. Anthony of help that another person can O'Neill, chairman of the ex- give but there is no one, simply cutive board two cases were dial 872-FISH using the letters rought to its attention which on the dial rather than the couldn't wait for the official numbers. An answering service opening of operation Fish on puts a volunteer on the job im-April 3. The persons needing mediately that is after April

medical treatment which in one An example of the kind of sitinstance had to do with an ar- uation where Fish volunteers Thye hadn't heard of Fish and cited by Mrs. O'Neill. The mothfound it hard to understand that er of a family was very sick there was no agency and no and her husband wanted to be charge, only a cheerful some near her in what were her last one to say "I'll take you" and days. Volunteers made this posto arrive, in a small foreign sible. They took complete care car, children in tow. It was a of the family in a way that

- 4 A.M 8

Sheinwold on Bridge TEST YOUR METTLE

AFTER MISQUESSING By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're playing ough game you must expect to pponents will give you no help. The test of your quality as a player is whether you can recover from a misguess. Opening lead - jack of

hearts. Dummy's king of hearts won the first trick, and declarer led a trump to the ten, ruffed a heart with the king of spades and drew the rest of the trumps, discarding a low club from dum-

South then cashed the ace of diamonds and led his other dia- duced the five of clubs to win mond. West, a player of inter- the last trick. national rank, casually played tried a finesse with dummy's spade. The next player passes, ten, losing to the jack.

(although playing the queen Clubs, K-7.8-3. would have assured the slam) What do you say?

Returns Heart East, another ranking pert, returned a heart to declarer's ace; and now it was up to South to show his mettle. Since declarer was Lawrence Block Reverly Hills realtor and bridge enthusiast, the outcome was easy to predict.

fore save only two clubs.

Block thereupon cashed the ing Washington, destroyed the ing and ace of clubs, and pro- Capitol's library.

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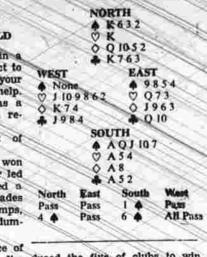
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Co-ordinator's calendar.

The week's events will start be required by 1972 and still

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Daily Question his low diamond, and declarer Partner deals and bids one and you hold: Spades, K.6-3-2;

This was the percentage play Hearts, K; Diamonds, Q-10-5-2; first because West is just as Answer: Bid three spades likely to have the jack as the This shows strong trump supking of diamonds; and, second, port of four or more cards, with because if West does have the a total count of 13 to 16 points. king, he may play it or give The jump to three is merely the play some thought (which invitational if partner bids one would be just as revealing). spade after you have passed and in that case a fump to four spades describes your strength

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British Burned Books

WASHINGTON - The Li-Block took the ace of hearts brary of Congress' ever-growand led his last trump, discard- ing collection of nearly 55 miling another club and a low dia- lion books and other items mond from dummy. West had started in 1814 with the purto reduce to three cards, of chase of Thomas Jefferson's which one had to be the king private collection of 2,400 volof diamonds. West could there. umes. The purchase was necessary because the British, sack-

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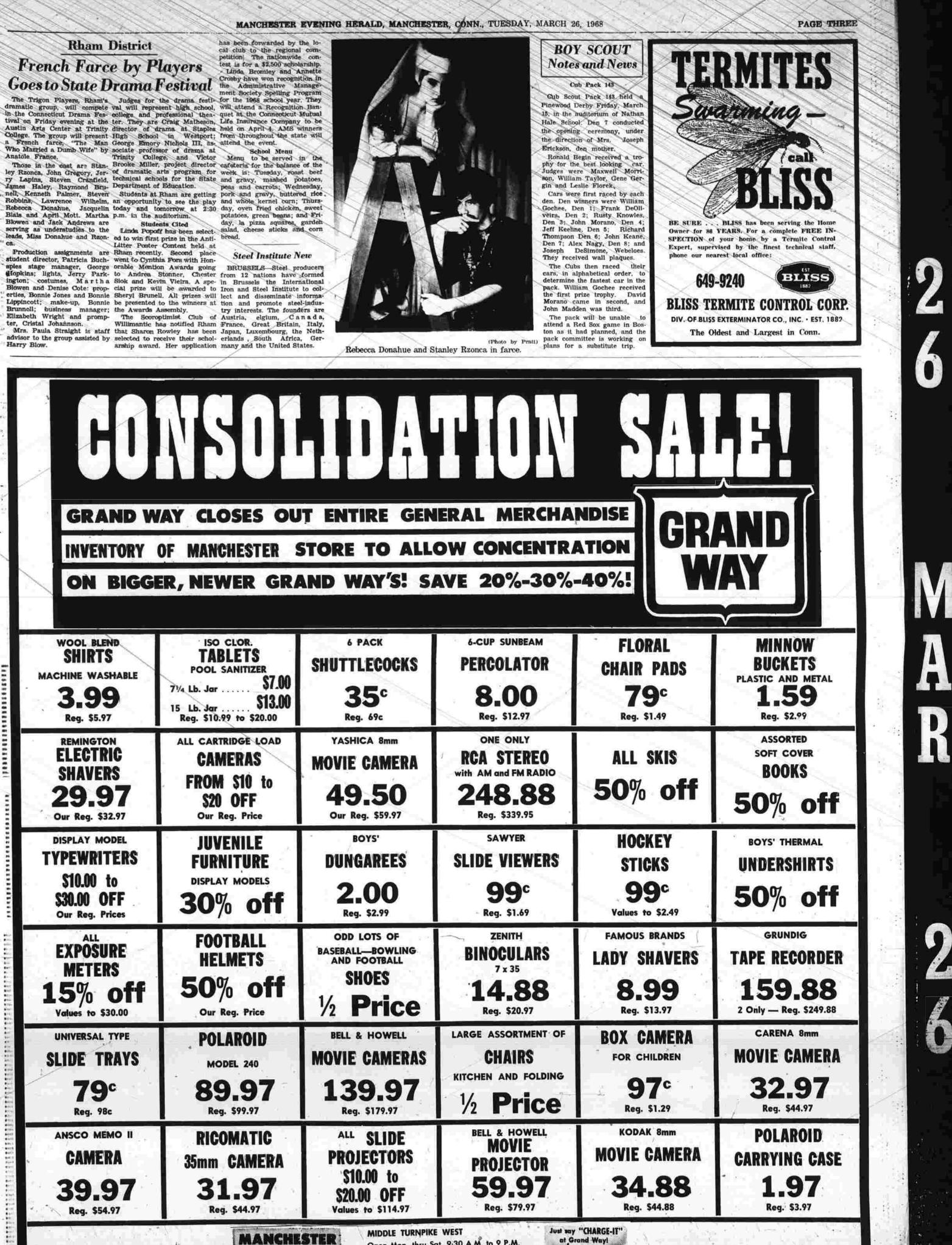
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Coventry High School Principal Milton Wilde congratulates, from left, Linda Bissett, Maurice Isserman, Eve Knowles and ship aid. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Four Coventry Seniors Named Connecticut Scholars

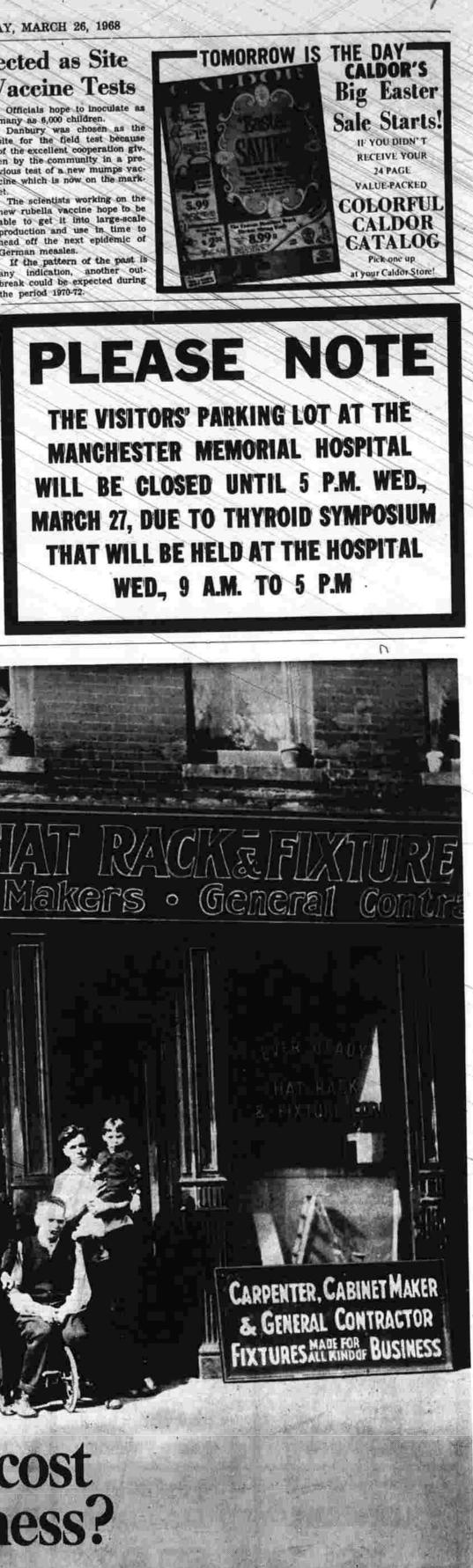
and Shirley Kuchy. as shown by scores on the Col- Nathan Hale Dr.

lege Entrance Examination They will receive financial

They are Linda Bissett, Mau- Orville Bissett of Grant Hill man, recently presented Prof. United States.

cine said Monday. McCollum. The disease was blamed fo

demic proportions in 1964. A pregnant woman may n suffer much from an attack



based on a combined score Miss Kuchy, daughter of Mr. ing in India and the culture of and ends April 26. which equated academic ability and Mrs. Michael Kuchy of

School Calendar Next Year Set by Board of Education

Vernon

A school calendar for the 1968- Muriel Nutter, 72 Village St. 69 school year was approved by Kenneth Leighton, Ellington; the Board of Education last night with the year to start with an orientation day for new viticus and daughter, 80 vil-

achers on August 29. The total number of days school will be in session is 184 Farris, 16 Bancroft Rd.; George with the breakdown by month as follows: Sept. 19; Barbara Blals, 68 West Main Oct. 22; Nov. 18; Dec. 15; Jan. Oct. 22; Nov. 18; Dec. 15; Jan. St.; Lloyd Volsdal, 3 McKnight 22; Feb. 15; March 21; April Circle; Mrs. Wilma Sweeney 6; May 21 and June 15.

Sept. 4 and close on June 20 The days scho were approved as follows: Oct. 25, teachers' convention; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 14 and is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3186 15, elementary report card or 643-2711. News items may conference (half day sessions). be mailed The schools will be closed Rockville. from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 for the Thanksgiving recess. They will be closed at 12:30 p.m. on Nov.

The Christmas recess will start at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 with schools reopening on Jan. 2. At the senior high there will be half-day sessions Jan. 22, 23, 24, and 27 during mid-year ex-ams. This includes Grades 8

through 12. Schools will close in Grades 1 through 5 at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. After the initial surge of wa-22 and 23, when curriculum con- ter passed, rescue workers

ferences will be held. The schools will be closed from Feb. 24 through March 2 when the flood waters swept for the winter recess and on him from his porch as the April 4 for Good Friday. The house was carried more than spring vacation will start on 1,000 feet across a highway. April 21 and schools will re- A neighbor, Mrs. Olive Cordi

June 20.

schools will receive theirs on into the dam collapse would be-Nov. 12, Feb. 3, April 7 and June 20. Kindergarten report cards will be issued Feb. 3, responsibility in the collapse. April 14 and June 20.

p.m. in all areas except mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 and comment. But I assure you of 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Friday: Anne Koz-lowski, 28 Windermere Ave.; and the Water Resources Divi-

Jennie Koenig, Franklin Park; sion of the State Department of Jean Kurr, 6 Oak St.; Ethel Natural Resources, planned Rittley, 14 Wilson Lane. Admitted Saturday: Robert At the Clark-Aiken Machine

erick Pomeroy Sr., Melrose. Admitted Sunday: Anne Kal-and material, including a speber, Ellington; Stanley Pearson, cial milling machine valued at Merline Rd.; Steven Soucle, \$1 million. East Hartford; Alan Vecchiolia, James C. Hart, president of West Main St.

Oak St. employes during the repair pe-Discharged Friday: Howard riod. Oak St. 10 North Park St.; Mae Goess, age, "All this loss is mine," he

Wapping; Elizabeth Hewitt, said. Hale St.; Mrs. Isabella Budarz with the New York State Thruand son, Wapping; Forest Bid- way.

Maple St.

lage St. Discharged Sunday: Michael The schools will open on Mrs. Elizabeth Potts and daughter, 5 Oak St.

> The Herald's Vernon Bureau be mailed

Flood Tour Planned by Gov. Volpe

(Continued from Page One)

an inspection by the Berkshire County Commissioners.

open on April 28. The final vacation day will be near the East Lee Brook, was on Memorial Day May 30. The high school will hold graduation exercises on June 19 and all her body was found Monday schools will close at 12:30 on in a pile of debris near the East

Lee Inn, about 300 yards down-The elementary school report cards will be distributed Nov. Lt. Gov. Francis Sargent 14 and 15, Feb. 3, April 14 and toured the town for three hours June 20 and the secondary Monday and said a state probe schools will receive theirs on into the dam collapse would be-

"I would imagine that there Rockville Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 he said, "and it would be a mis-

Thibert, Mount Vernon Apts.; Co. plant about two miles from Kurt Nivison, Ellington; Fred- the dam, three feet of mud cov-

Ellington; Joan Gaskell, 98 the firm, estimated the plant would be closed for three Birth Friday: A daughter to months. He said he would try Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potts, 5 to retain most of the plant's 250

Taft, Rau St. Ext.; Elizabeth None of his \$10 million worth Walter, Tolland; Jose Posano, of insurance covered flood dam-

Tankeroosan Rd.; Harold Mey- Lee, about 12 miles from the ers, 87 Range Hill Dr.; Adeline New York state border, has a Moulton, 57 Talcott Ave.; population of 6,000. It is located Marjorie Warner, Tolland; Mrs. beside the Massachusetts Turn-Elizabeth Perra and son, 19 pike, which connects Boston

well, 30 Davis Ave.; Mrs. Di- In other parts of New Engane Avarista and daughter, land, rivers and streams approaching flood levels by the Discharged Saturday: Sally torrential rains were reported Rice, Windsorville Rd.; Starr receding. No further damage Betterly, 128 West Main St.; was expected unless more rains O'Coin, 91 Prospect St.; came.





The boss is the fellow in the middle with the pin stripe suit. Back in 1926, he couldn't tell you much about cost accounting, "cash flow," or return on investment. He just ran the shop with an iron fist ... fighting for a profit. His fringe benefit program consisted of a keg of beer on the Fourth of July.

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Cleric Asks Suspension **Of Policemen**

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A local civil rights leader has demanded the suspension of three policemen involved in a fracas after 400 quarreling teen-agers broke up a dance, threw rocks and broke windows. "The Bridgeport police depart-ment has bigots and sadists," said the Rev. Charles Gordon, president of the Bridgeport-Stratford chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gordon said requests for ar-rests of the three policemen were filed at the police depart. Show Chairman ment headquarters. Police said the three police. Walter R. Stetson of 142 Jan the merger. men-Fred DeNapoli, Roger Dr., East Hartford, is chair- Columbia spends \$3,000 for

Falcone and John McGee were man this year of the Knights of the agency and is reimbursed youths, who had forced a dance sic," to be held at East Catho- ward the total cost of \$10,000. they were attending to break up lic High School on April 5 and last year's reimbursement to The policemen were not seri- As chairman, Stetson is in If Columbia residents apously hurt. They had to fire three warn- steal variety show.

aid during the fracas, police gram is used for the Manches. seven, Hebron six and Andover

day that the incident had no sor. racial overtones, though the Several dancing teams will ambulance recently presented

were Lawrence Kearney, 17, ed in Manchester many times, asks the meeting to empower 6 Lloyd Sanders, 17, and Robert will be featured in a dance the selectmen to appoint a five Brantley, 17. Kearney was also number with the K of C orches- member committee to study salcharged with assault and resist- tra. ing arrest.

been a minor incident. because of some minor inci- sions. The Jazettes is a trio of Rd, has been named chairman dents," the minister said, "and high school students: Cathy of the Windham unit for the someone called the police." Quinn of 124 Greenwood Dr., 1968 Cancer Crusade. "When the officers arrived, Lynn Grossi of 37 Murray Rd., Hill was recently named train-Mace and dogs were used Wapping, and Janet Pinney of ing coordinator for the Connectagainst the students," he said. East Hartford. Mace is a chemical tranquil- Musical selections for the eve-assigned to offices in Berlin. izer spray used by police to im- ning will be done by the follow- Hill said, "The battle against mobilize persons. Several police ing: departments in Connecticut use Ray Fike, a past performer take part in so that future gent, though it has been withdrawn with the K of C, will again sing, erations will live in a world free from use by the Michigan State this year doing Frank Sinatra's of this devasting disease." from use by the Michigan state this year going Frank sing to this devasting Gordon said two of the ar- ble."

rest requests along with another show for St. Mary's in East Bala a member of the board youth, Vincent Smith, 17. beat them. A telegram demanding the suspension of DeNapoli, Falcone and McGee was sent by the NAACP to Mayor Hugh Curran. K of C orchestra. One of his

Gordon said

sible Dream."

his wife.

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Vernon **Open House** Set by CAL

The Rockville Area Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will hold an open house tonight at 7 at Rockville High

during the regularly scheduled meeting and has been arranged by Lt. Col. Adolph J. Baron, a Connecticut Wing Staff officer and temporary commander of the local unit.

The meeting tomorrow night will be open to all interested others interested. The open services, counseling for marital from Rosalind Willard to CL&P house follows a reorganizational and unwed parenthood. The Civil Air Patrol is the of-ficial auxiliary of the Air Force Both agencies are members Manchester Evening Her-of the Greater Hartford Com- ald Columbia correspondent, high school will offer an educa- provided to all regardless of tion in aviation to teen-agers, race, religion, or ability to pay. Catholic Family Services is a both male and female, between the ages of 13 and 18. Training of the cadets is in Child Welfare League of Amer-

the early days of aviation up to sociation of America. the present space age. The program also includes

many scholarships that may be earned at the various colleges and universities. Flight training is also possible for qualified cad-

two-week summer training en- nounced today. designated air force base, Liaison with the Air Force is maintained by the assignment of regular Air Rorce officers and enlisted men to each state. Although controlled by an Air Force general with headand personnel.

Tips on Buying Fruit

will be julcy? What are the best 7 p.m. Agriculture has issued a publication called "How To Buy Foam to Make Homes Fresh Fruits." You can get a free copy of LOS ANGELES - An econothis bulletin, No. 141, by send- mist has predicted the emering a postcard to Office of In- gence of foamed plastic homes.



Meeting Set On Tri-Town Nurse Unit

be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the town hall to discuss, among other stems, the tri-town Public Health Nursing Agency. Columbia has been asked to

The towns wishing to join Jolumbia have had a pilot program and the board of directors ins approved the changeover. Hebron and Andover resi-

three youths arrested were Ne- perform in this 6th annual to the Volunteer Fire Departshow. Alfred and Judy Kargl, ment.

Charged with breach of peace two people who have perform. Another item in the warning aries of all town officials and

(Up and Away," a song made Heads Cancer Crusade "The dance was ended early popular by the Fifth Dimen- Charles Hill Jr. of Hennequin

icut Light and Power Co., and is

rested teen-agers, Kearney and Sanders, had filled out the ar-the past 25 years of the CYO active in community affairs Hartford, will perform with the of directors of the Eastern Con-He is a member of the board Gordon claimed the police handcuffed the youths and then k of C orchestra. Skeehan's se-necticut Boy Scout Council, past lections will be the title tune president of the Willimantic Infrom "Cabaret," and a medley president of the Willimantic In-from show songe Steahan nor "The police also ripped the boys' clothes and called them boys' clothes and called them vile names," the minister said. A telegram demanding the A telegram demanding the

Army Pfc. Russell Haddad numbers will be "The Impos-21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Haddad, Macht Rd., has been assigned as an infantrywill be Mrs. Jane Maccarone, man in Co. B, 4th Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 23rd This is the first time the solo-Infantry near Cu Chi, Vietnam, ist has performed in the Grand Feb. 16.

Quit Claim deeds recently filed at the town hall include the following: Herman Brown to Waldon and Dorothy Melo, a tract of land off Lake Rd.; Jacob Sielgelbaum, Danbury, to Catholic Family Services and Belle Silverstein, Bolton, eight School. The open house will be held the Family Service Society this acres; Norman Jewell to week are opening joint regional Blanche Jewell, property east counseling offices at 53 Con- of Pine St.

The Family Service Society Mary Spaulding, Lebanon, to provides group counseling and Hartford Electric Light Co., and narital counseling; and Cath- rights of way from Burton Ives olic Family Services offers to Conn. Light and Power Co., adoption placement, group from Rosaline Willard to CL&P therapy, family life education Co., and from Margaret and discord, parent-child conflicts, Co.

and as a cadet squadron at the munity Chest, and services are Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.









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quarters at Maxwell Air Force ter were from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. quarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, the CAP is administered by CAP officers at the voting hours for all local, state and national elections will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., starttions. The former hours for local elections was 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

kinds of apples for ples? Should Tomkiel and Shea ruled that you purchase bananas when state statutes decree the votthey're green? To help answer ing hours and that they superthese and other questions about cede the voting hours contained fresh fruit, the Department of in the town charter.

formation, U.S. Department of These will have high insulating

WASHINGTON - How can The former hours for state and you tell whether a grapefruit national elections was 6 a.m. to

and never will need painting

accordance with military proto-col and will cover subjects from bers of the Family Service As-New Vote Hours

Apply April 30 The voting hours for Manches-Many air force privileges are ter's April 30 special election extended to CAP members and as a part of cadet training. A Town Clerk Edward Tomklel ancampment is authorized at a designated air force base. Lister with the Atlance base.

ing with the November elec-

fully accredited member of the





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Self-Testing **May Detect** Alcoholism By NATE HASELTINE

cademy of General Practice. tion spot. . . Cape Cod. . arieff and his Northwestern parts he usually plays.

Here's the way it goes:

without going into a skating or new homes can be built in the at about 9 p.m. Monday. valtzing movement, you may be park and the rugged indi- Falk was executive vice pres- attempts were made to confirm he victim of vestibulatory vidualism of the land is not like- ident of American Standard present knowledge of the drug's inner ear) disturbance or your ly to be lost in a wave of mer- Manufacturing Co. drinking habits are building you cantilism. He w up to be an alcoholic, the doc- For those of you who have said. ors said.

more sensitive one for drunken- Cape Cod's slender finger ly lost control as he was land- which of the three he has taken. ness than walking a straight line reaches out 70 miles. A narrow ing in the wake of a large com- The subjects were then asked

ance, they said the "waltzing by Cape Cod Bay and Nantucket sign" can ferret out the "hid- Sound. Formed by glaciers and den" drinker and the person who molded by wind and wave, it McCarthy Group to what they had taken, and to give their reactions to a series of pictures of people. walk-the-line test, they said be-cause the "skating reflex" dis-appears only after months of abstention from alcoholism, the able imbalance defects, diseases to relax, to think, to read. er, 114 Richmond Dr. approximately the same time" involving the brain, balance and He says, "Cape Codders have Jay Stager, an officer of the without any particular reason

than chronic alcoholism. Drs. Arieff and Wetzel said ardent adulation for this land. Rev. Joseph Duffy of Hartford, jittery and nervous, but I also the spontaineous waltzing or It has a wonderful remoteness state chairman of the McCarthy feel relaxed." skating sign may be one of the about it. It's the birthplace of committees. earliest indicators of chronic al. our country. It's hard 'to The Rev. Mr. Duffy announccoholism in patients unwilling to explain . . ."

hol and - or drugs.

Polaris submarine Nathan Hale tiny chowder houses to returned to the Thames River establishments. harbor for refueling and an "It's a fabulous spot overhaul which will increase the single girl," Tony added with range of its fleet ballistic mis- a charming smile. siles to 2,500 nautical miles from "In the summer the town is

will be done at the Electric York and on the weekends the Boat Division of General Dyna- young bachelors drive down mics Corp. in Groton, where it from Boston. Also for the girl

day at the Navy Underwater with painters, writers Sound Laboratory here and re. sculptors. ceived a personal welcome from "Although, I must warn her, Gov. John Dempsey.

Th emale grackle is one of the from his work. Once he gets in noisiest birds in his range, ac- volved in some artistic endea cording to the National Geo- or. . .nothing can distract graphic. He assaults the ear him." vith a cacophony of rattles, Tony said that dress

 By NATE Hastington Post
 Rome, Paris, London.
 Durchase a shell license and go out and dig clams to your

 WASHINGTON
 A simple world is a stage for Tony Per heart's content.
 nd spontaneous self-test to de- kins, actor. His movies have Tony said there was a song Acid Diethylamide (LSD) is a outer world seems unreal. and spontaneous sentest to de kins, actor. His movies have for each fait sent the subjects, Dr. termine who is an incipient al-termine who is an incipient al-coholic has been reported by ner of this show biz world. But two Chicago neurosurgeons. Though the subject can make ...that's a different story. Though the subject can make that's a different story. his or her own test, it may be is talked to Tony in Holly. better if a trained observer is wood, where he is currently present, said Dr. Alex J. Arieff. directing and acting in the subject can make the function of the response of the co-authors of the response of th issue of "GP," official monthly able sweat shirt, the lanky star have a good time anyway. ublication of the American told me about his favorite vaca-The test, described by Dr. which is as all-American as the Windsor Locks by Dr. Martin M. Ratz, psychol-

rium. It takes only seconds to Recently he purchased a home in the National Park there. The WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-Ar- normal Psychology.

or other physical trails. spit battered on the one side by mercial craft. Of more predictive import- the Atlantic, bathed on the other s on narcotics and denies it. serves as a summer haven for Raises \$1,000 It is more sensitive than the tourists arriving wilted from the

nner ear defects, won't pass the an absolute passion for Cape McCarthy organization, report- or known outside stimulus, Dr. est for reasons more obvious Cod. You have to live there be- ed that 94 persons attended Katz noted. For example, he refore you can understand their Saturday's party, including the ported, one subject said: "I feel

admit they are slaves of alco- Provincetown, which is on candidate, Sen. Eugene Mcthe very edge of the Cape, is a Carthy, will be in Hartford on great place to vacation, he said. April 3, the day after the Wis-Overhaul Is Set but many small ones. Rooms candidacy in 31 Connecticut

everywhere. The food is excel- at a rally that night in Hart-NEW LONDON (AP) - The lent. Restaurants range from ford.

,500. full of wealthy doctors, lawyers The refueling and overhaul and psychiatrists from New who likes the creative The submarine arrived Mon. Provincetown is overflo

> he said laughing, "she will have a hard time dragging him away

one shricks, yodels and casual in Cape Cod. All really needs is a swimsuit and

It's Cape Cod For Tony Perkins Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service digging. For one dollar, you can

park was dedicated about three thur Falk of 3 Sunny Drive. The 80 subjects chosen from With the eyes blindfolded, years ago "to all the people West Hartford was killed when Maryland's Patient Institution stretch the arms out sidewards; who go in search of a rendez-then alternate standing on one vous with the land." west Hartford was kneed when were prison inmates of dull to his twin-engined Beechcraft air-normal intelligence, 21 to 40 foot, with the other leg bent at It is spotted with ancestral plane crashed 500 feet south of years of age, without psychiatthe knee. If you can do this homes that go back almost as Bradley International Airport. ric disturbance and with little without losing your balance, far as the Pilgrims' landing at Officials said Falk was alone knowledge about LSD. The you're sober. If you can't do it Provincetown in 1620. Now, no in the plane when it crashed purpose was to pinpoint the

He was about 50, an official never been to the Cape, there's A witness said the plane troamphetamine (pep pills) o They described the test as a no place like it in the world. crashed when the pilot apparent- just plain sugar.

eurologists advised family psy. ers wash away the salt from the sident Committee, including \$450 could have told them. sicans, since an occasional bout sea in lakes surrounded by donated Saturday night at a Its primary characteristic with alcohol won't produce it, stands of pine, only a whisper fund-raising party at the home consists of "very strong but persons with otherwise explain. from the ocean. Tony goes there of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sead- opposing emotions occurring at

ed that the Minnesota "peace" "There are no large hotels, consin primaries, to promote his in the inns look mostly out on towns and cities in the April 9 For Submarine the water. That's because it's state primaries. He will speak

> Stager, assistant professor of philosophy at Manchester Com nunity College, announced that a McCarthy-for-President of

PINE PHARMAC ganization has been formed by 14 faculty members of the col-664 Center St. lege.





Paradoxical Moods Seen With LSD By NATE HASELTINE

The Washington Post

volunteered for studies of the mind-bending drug. The reactions were compiled Arieff and his Northwestern parts he usually plays. University neurology colleague. Tony has been frequenting Airplane Crash of Mental Health and senior in-Dr. Nicholas Wetzel, designed to this quaint Massachusetts re-challenge one's sense of equili- sort area for the past 15 years. Kills Executive His report was prepared for pubvestigator of the prison study. lication in the Journal of Abdrug's psychological effects. No

> physiological effects. The prisoners were given eith er 50 micrograms of LSD, Dex-

> to answer a carefully prepared questionnaire on their response to what they had taken, and to In addition, their voices were

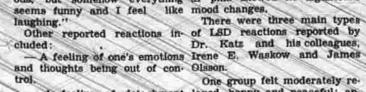
recorded and analyzed for emo-

Another reported: "I feel seri-

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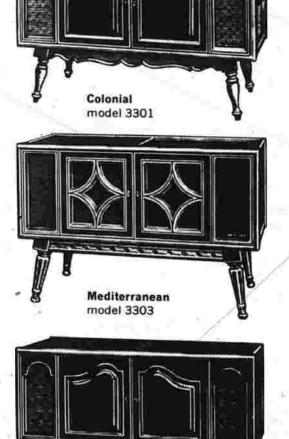


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Brian Edgerton Awarded United Aircraft Scholarship

Brian A. Edgerton, a senior at Boilion Junior-Senior High School, has been awarded a Donald L. Brown Scholarship by the United Aircraft Corporation. He is one of 11 children of corporation employes to be so honored. His stepfather, Henry Shorrock, works in the experi-

mental assembly department at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. The family lives on Carpenter Rd. in Bolton. Each scholarship provides tuition and academic fees and \$500 a year toward additional expens-

es for four to five years of study leading to bachelor degrees in engineering or an allied science. Scholarship winners may attend any accredited college or university. The corporation pays an additional \$500 to a privately endowned institution.

At the moment, Brian is planresearch biology. of three Connecticut State Schol- is a member of the cross coun- in Bolton. The Girl Scout pin, ars at Bolton High School. He try team. has a letter of commendation He was Bolton's first particl. Promise, was exhibited from the National Merit Schol- pant in Connecticut Boys' State explained by Kathleen Regius. arship Qualifying Test.

the National Honor Society for Courant last year. two years and a member of He is vice-president of the and is its president this year. Episcopal Church. Vernon

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Brian A. Edgerton

First Congregational Church of invited to attend. in the arts, home and out-of-Version on Wednesday at 7:30 On Friday the club will hold doors. The narrator for this p.m. The combined adult choirs a mid-year workshop dance at part of the program was Kath-, consisting of some 40 voices will the Vernon Elementary School leen Oakes. be directed by Mrs. Shirley with Frannie Heintz at the The troop has been working Maharan and accompanied by mike. A special invitation is ex- on a badge "art in the round" Clifford Wood, The choirs will sing selec- well as all club level dancers, make sculpture from different tions from Handel's "Messiah" with solo passage by Mrs. Jan-Ice Forbes, Mrs. Sue Levitt and Firemen Quell ruest tenor, Salvatore Cicciarel-Fires in Grass a. Mrs. Forbes, soprano soloist, sang in the Acapella Choir in igh school and the Smith Col-

furiel Crewe Ainley of West trucks went out to the vicinity table. Hartford and has done solo and of 612 Keeney St. to douse burn-Hartford.

the Boston Conservatory of Mu- tracks and probably was started sic and is on the staff of the El- by sparks from the hot box on a lington School System. A col- train ee hour in Fellowship Hall will ollow the program. Class of '48 Reunion

men also put out a grass fire. Members of Rockville High School Class of 1948 are invited to attend a meeting to discuss plans for a class reunion. The meeting will be held April 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mur- F. Brooks Jr. and Carol A. d Copping Schlinder, Hopkins Rd., Ellington, announced by ner St., conveyance tax \$19.80. Joseph G. Saternis, publicity chairman.

ton will be the guest speaker at Dr., March 30, Church of the the meeting of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Glastonbury, and Janice Marie McCann, dabbler; and the Sykes School. The meeting will be open to South Methodist Church. the public and Dr. Rosenfeld's

topic will be "Alcoholism of the Economy Builders Inc. Housewife in Suburbia." rector of the Alcohol and Drug \$3,400. Dependents' Division of the Health. He is attending psychia-trist at Cook Memorial Hospital to dwelling at 2 Ridgewood St., All the girls in the troop r in Hartford and psychiatric con- \$900. sultant to the Hartford Family Judith Klau, alterations to is the Star of Bethlehem. ervices, attending psychiatrist at Rockville General hospital \$1,000. program. Parents of the girls, and also has a private practice. Conyers Construction Co., Girl Scout Troop 686, and a

Spring in France additions to building Miss Sharon J. Devine, daugh- land Tpke., \$1,000. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Devine of Riverside Dr., and a junior at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is spending the spring vacation is

Mias Devine, a graduate of Rockville High School, is in France as a member of a selected group of 23 Vassar stu-dents taking part in the Vassar fedieval Seminar.

Picture of the Month A painting by Trudy Lee Rockville, titled "Saln liver" has been chosen as th picture of the month by the Tolland County Art Association and is hanging in the Rockville ublic Library.

Other pictures chosen to be Other pictures chosen to be on display in area libraries and banks include "The Sentinel" by Charles Krut, the Savings Bank of Rockville; "October" by Carol Johnson, Connecticut Bank and Trust; "Old Barn Under a Tree", Theresa Bars-tow, People's Savings Bank; "Farm in Conemarra" by Made-line Regan, Tolland Library, and "Maine Coast" by Esther Luginbuhl, Ellington Library. Round Dance Leesona The Vernon Square Dance

The Vernon Square Club announces that ro dance lessons will be given Bob and Judy Smith at Elementary School starting Wednesday at 8 p.m

Girl Scout Notes Junior Troop 603

He was recently named one Club, the Psychology Club and Ruggies, Troop 635 which meets the symbol of the Girl Scou

last summer and won a short The uniforms and age levels Brian has been a member of story award in the Hartford were described by Holly Bates. Barrett explained the meaning dent council for two years youth group at St. George's of the World Association Pin which is the badge of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Both girls received the World Association pin

Sets Excerpts from 'Messiah' and she and Susan Bletler dem-onstrated the Girl Scout hand

The public is invited to a Len- the next ten weeks. All area The values of girl scouting ten musical program by the club level square dancers are are learned through activities

> tended to all future Ph D's as the purpose of which is to materials. were exhibited and described by Penny Joyner and Cynthia Dziato. The display included objects made with papler-mache and clay, and jewelry made

> > The out-of-doors included Anne Ruggles and Jane Hicock, senior scouts who have been working with the troop as various materials used by the girls when camping.

camps were shown, including Fred J. Sevigny to Leonard some of the newest camp "Timber Trails" located in Tolland,

Brooks, property at 596 Gard-Following the program Mrs. Clifford H. Keune, leader, pre-Marriage License Clifford H. Keune, leader, pre-ter Carl Hentschel, 65 sented badges which were Talk on Alcoholism Dr. J. E. Rosenfeld of Elling. Barbara Lukas, 30 Foxcroft meetings: Kathleen Regius, my Mary Barrett, cooking; Cynthia Dziato, housekeeper; Cynthia Maker, Peach, 37 Stone St., April 6, thia Haynes, housekeeper, dabbler, and musician. Four of the girls were pre

for sented with five-year Horace Russell, alterations to Katherine Hicock, Vicki Dr. Rosenfeld is medical di- dwelling at 108 Bretton Rd., bero, Nancy Engberg and Patricia Cullerton. One member Jan Laine, new dwelling at of the troop committee, Mrs Connecticut State Department of 7 Wyneding Hill Rd., \$25,000. James Walter, also received

> ceived their troop crest, which dwelling at 46 Bruce Rd., The singing of Taps ended the

additions to building at 21 Tol- few honored guests attended th program.

Another service which the funeral director automatically performs for the family is to make arrangements

to file the death certificate. All the family must do is provide the necessary statistics, the funeral director will do the rest. MEMBER, THE OKOER OF THE GOLDER RULE





Telative to securing. Each level of girl scouting penditure of \$64,000 plus \$16, of Education, Miss Casati was represented to show the dif- 000 for supervision. Possible urges every voter to support Thursday, Beginning Art; Ani ley said the 19 affidavits chiatric retreat in Hartford.

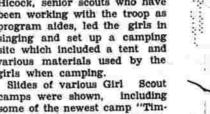
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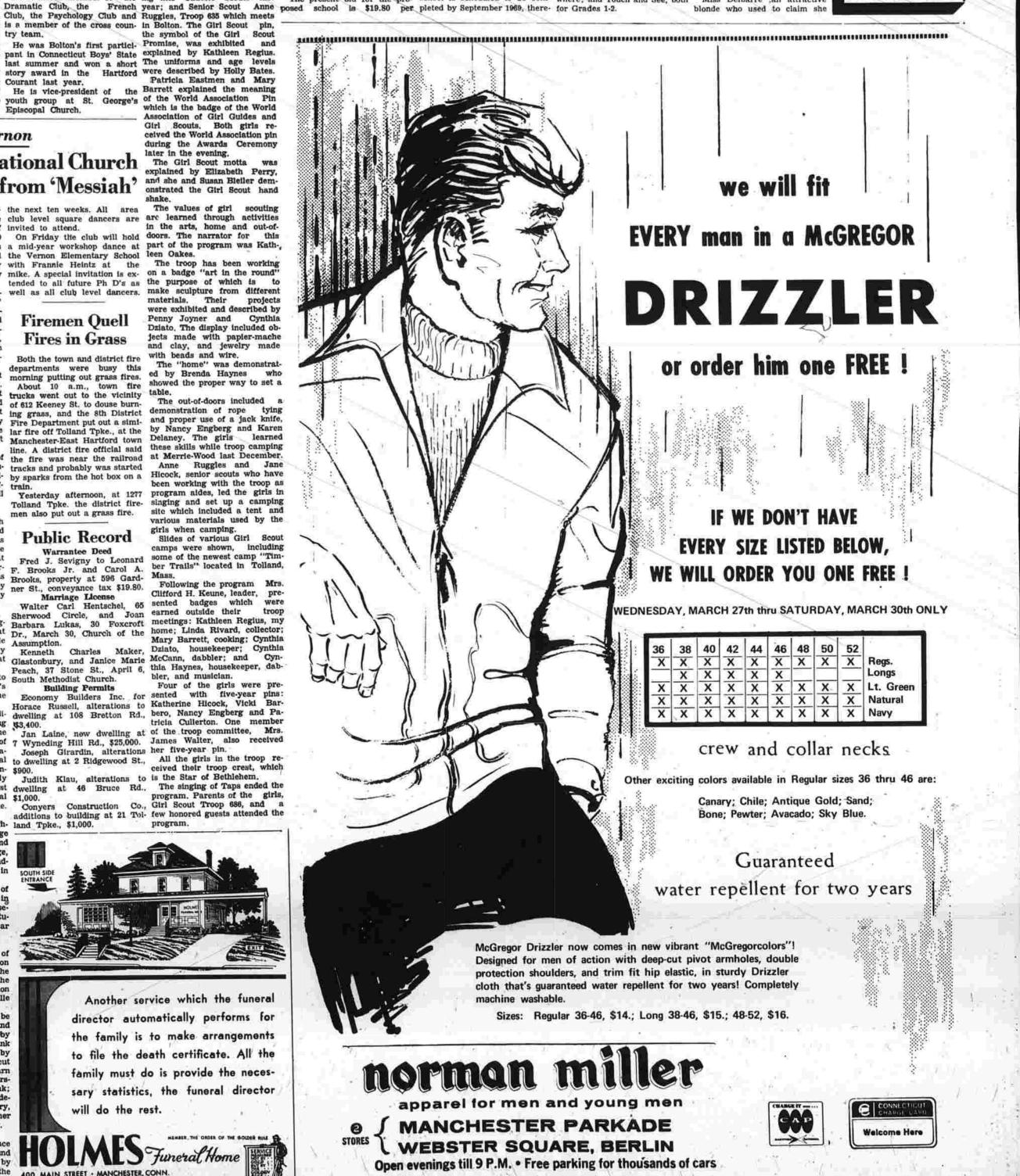
Both the town and district fire with beads and wire. departments were busy this The "home" was demonstrat-Alto soloist Mrs. Sue Levitt morning putting out grass fires. a studying voice with Mrs. About 10 a.m., town fire showed the proper way to set a

quartet work with the Baptist ing grass, and the 8th District demonstration of rope tying Church of Groton, Gales Ferry Fire Department put out a simi- and proper use of a jack knife, dist Church and with the lar fire off Tolland Tpke., at the by Nancy Engberg and Karen First Baptist Church in West Manchester-East Hartford town Delaney. The girls learned line. A district fire official said these skills while troop camping Cicciarella is a graduate of the fire was near the railroad at Merrie-Wood last December. Yesterday afternoon, at 1277 program aides, led the girls in Tolland Tpke. the district fire- singing and set up a camping site which included a tent and





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Vernon \$80,000 for School Plan Lost which would increase the trans-portation costs, Miss Canali Unjustified in Model's Death

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fere.it uniforms. Those partici- rebidding, he pointed out, would the request for the additional mal Families You Should Know, brought over from England pating were Brownie Scout Rox- increase the cost. money by voting in the referen- both for Grades 3-6. provide evidence ample enough anne Cone, Troop 604, which Bids received for the pro- dum tomorrow. "In this way we Friday, Rocks and Minerals; to justify the murder charge. ning to attend Drew University, He is a captain in the band, meets at Nathan Hale School; posed school ran higher than are creating an actual savings Beginning Art, both for Grades U.S. District Judge M. Joseph in Madison, N.J. He has also where he plays the trumpet. He Junior Scout Gail Shimaltis, the original amount appropriat- in the long run and insuring the 3-6. been accepted at Thiel in Green is a member of the chorus and Troop 603; Cadette Scout Susan ed of \$1,750,000. This was due fact the school will be ready Saturday. Beginning Art, and did not indicate when is a member of the folk group. The New Un- Hitt, Troop 600, who was mem- to rising building costs and de- when needed," she said. Grades 3-6; Intermediate Art, would issue his ruling on Li

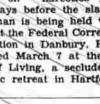
by avoiding double sessions and Lawyer Says Murder Charge

Junior Troop 603 of Bowers School recently presented a special program celebrating Girl Scout Week showing some of the things acouts learn and tional sum to build a proposed She noted that Lawrence said

program at the University of commons. ber of Troop 603 before bridg- lays in final decisions. If the amount is approved the Grades 5-6; Stories from Every- mans' extradition. Connecticut. He is interested in He is also a member of the ing into Cadette Scouts last The present bid for the pro- school is scheduled to be com- where; and Touch and See, both Miss Delbarre ,an attra

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Tuesday, March 26

How Sick Can We Get? Our national sickness over the issue of Vietnam was illustrated, in unpleasant ways no one can welcome, in

two circumstances last week. First, the fact that the President's son-in-law had gone on active duty with his Air National Guard unit produced a crisis in morale in that unit. Some of the members of that unit took the view that the arrival of the President's son-in-law meant that the unit itself would soon be sent to Viet-

Their inference was that things would be shifted out of their routine in order to make it possible for the President's relative to get closer to the war. Their inference, further, was that this was all somehow part of a White House play to "revive flagging public support for the Administration's Vietnam policy," which was the language one airman used in a letter to a Washington

This, then, was one sample of the way our national atmosphere has been poisoned by the deepness and the bitterness of the Vietnam division. It had become impossible for the President's relative to put himself in position to be sent to Vietnam without creating suspicion that he was really part of some potentially sacrificial plot to infuse increased authentic emotional content into the President's oratory about the war. The situation in the unit the son-inlaw had joined was quieted, on the surface at least, by the action of its commander in calling a morale meeting, at which he assured them that the rumor that the arrival of the President's relative had anything to do with their own future duty status was false.

The second development of the week which concerned the same war and, it happened, the same circumstance, came out in Wisconsin, where two Johnson Administration stalwarts, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman opened the Johnson battle in the Wisconsin primary by repeating the President's own charges at Minneapolis, in which the critics of the present war in Vietnam were compared to Chamberlain at

Secretary Freeman, however, had a special ending for his particular speech. "Mr. Freeman more than once concluded his attack on appeasers," the New York Times reported, "by picturing the President 'with tears in his eyes' as the father-in-law of Airman 1st Cl. Patrick J. Nugent and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, who are expected to be in Vietnam shortly . . . "The thing that bothers me,' Mr. Freeman quoted the President as having told him, 'is that there are people in this country

who think it's all for nothing.' " There, not quite yet directly from the President himself, but from a Cabinet member obviously well versed in the kind of argument the President likes to make about the war-which is that the young men fighting in it at his command are wonderful young Americans and that therefore it must be a right and good war-was precisely the sick and poisonous thing the poisoned minds of the men in the son-inlaw's unit had suspected.

We unworthily suspect the unworthy thing and then the unworthy thing happens. There is so much unworthiness all around, there is so much guilt in everybody, that it also makes us all innocent, in that the evil seems more in the atmosphere, more in the circumstance, than it seems in any of us ashuman beings. A well-intentioned President, a well-intentioned Secretary, a well-intentioned son-in-law, well-intentioned airmen, well-intentioned opponents of the war, all seem to await and need some act of mercy which will deliver them from something that seems much more like a national disease than an issue.

Opinions Worth A Lot

The National Observer, in a recent issue, did a little exploring of the kind of fees being paid, by some of our imporiant commercial interests whose products concern the public health, for expert academic testimony before the ommittees of Congress.

"It found that a manufacturer or group of manufacturers of some product the covernment might be threatening to control or regulate could, without too much searching, find distinguished protessors of whatever expertise might be ppropriate who already shared the lews and opinions the manufacturer would like to have defended and who would undertake to lend their name and prestige to the necessary research and testimony at rates ranging up as much in \$1 200 a day.

That was rather high. The more rouline fee per day for a distinguished protessor from one of the nation's most distinguished universities would run at \$400 or \$600 a day. The committees of Congress, on the other hand, pay their expert witnesses

\$16 a day, plus transportation costs. When, of course, the committees hemselves investigate enough to find out what the special interests involved in a hearing are paying the distinguishad professors who appear in support of their case, part of the supposed effectiveness of such "expert" testimony vanishes right then and there. Still, one hopes the practice does not

lisappear completely. It is somehow reassuring to know that somewhere in this creat country of ours there is always some famous expert ready, for a suitable fee, to testify in favor of almost anything.

No Names Needed? We take the liberty of quoting from a

rather small and modest, but especially eloquent political advertisement which appeared in the New York Times the other day. The first paragraph we wish to quote

is this: "The responsibility of American Jntellectuals is to tell the truth. Always." The paragraph we wish to quote next

"The truth is: To be moral and remain moral, movements must always choose moral men and moral means." And another paragraph we quote is

"The truth is: The end never justifies the means. Never. If American intellectuals do not know that, they have learned nothing from history."

The precise political purpose of this advertisement was contained in two paragraphs we have omitted, which contained the names of specific political individuals.

But if the advertisement was as good as we think it was, it didn't really need to tell its readers which particular candidate it was for, and which against.

The Case Against A Tax Increase A great many people, both in and ou Government, contend that the gold crisis has made a 10% income surtax imperative. It is, however, possible to argue quite persuasively that a tax boost, far from solving the balance-ofpayments problem, could easily make t worse.

One man who does so is Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. "The surtax," the Wisconsin Democrat declares, "would weaken our balance-of-payments po sition. It would aggravate the gold out-

In the Senator's view the tax-rise talk is a bit paradoxical. "Consider," he says, "that on February 6, 1964, the then Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the House Ways and Means Committee that the tax rec ommended that year . . . would help our balance of payments.

"He said that it would do so by making American investment more attractive relative to European investment, and help stop the flow of American capital and U.S. gold abroad. And Dillon was right. In the two years following the 1964 reduction, America's balance of payments did improve."

This year it is reasonable to assume that a tax increase would depress expectations of after-tax business profits in the U.S. and thus make investment in other countries relatively more attractive. Ironically this would come at a time when Europe's slower economic pace has been diminishing U.S. interest n investments there.

Senator Proxmire is no more optimistic that a tax boost would counter the inflationary forces that are making U.S. exports less competitive abroad. In fact, a tax is a cost that would tend to push prices of America's exports still higher.

The Senator is probably close to the mark when he estimates that it would take more than a year for a tax increase to have any significant anti-inflationary impact on the domestic economy. Even that assumes the Government would not use any revenue gain as an excuse for stepped-up spending-a risky asumption at best.

In any case, the Government almost certainly cannot wait a year or more for improvements in the nation's payments position. Like the rest of the Administration's gadgetry,' the "twotier" gold market has given the U.S. some time to maneuver, but the time is more likely to be measured in weeks han in months.

Much more quickly effective, Senator Proxmire comments, would be sizable reductions in nondefense Federal spending. Cuts in outlays, furthermore, would be at least as effective as a tax rise in alerting other nations to the fact that the U.S. had finally awakened to its financial responsibilities.

For our part we would add that spending reductions also would take account of the circumstance that the payments crisis has been caused almost entirely by actions of Government, not Therefore a tax increase, in addition to its other flaws, would be more than somewhat unfair.

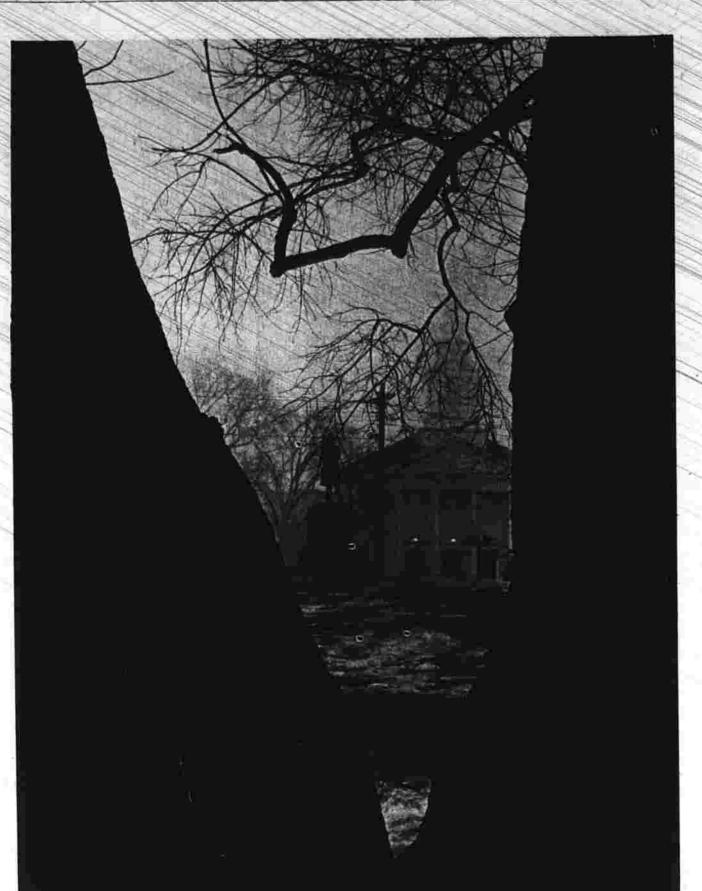
Even as a booster of Federal revenue, a tax rise could prove to be self-defeating. In the current uncertain economic situation the increase could deflate economic activity to such an extent that the higher levies would produce not

more but less revenue. Finally, on a politically pragmatic basis spending cuts look fully as good as a tax increase. There are of course potent pressures for maintaining or raising practically all sorts of Federal nondefense outlays, no matter how nonessential or ineffective the spending has been. But Congressmen shouldn't kie themselves into believing that the gold crisis has softened the public's antipathy to a tax rise in this election year. On all counts, then, the case agains a tax increase appears powerful. And, as Senator Proxmire says, the case is strengthened, not weakened, by the

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THAT FEBRUARY FOG

Inside Keport

not even a .50-caliber machine- the road. No one knew what, if killed by terrorist raids. In that gun, the supersonic Israeli anything, was inside. Mirages look deceptively inno- At that moment two Mirage of them villagers, were killed cent as they rize high in the fighter-bombers started their in reprisal-not a bad score at sun, wheel, and, gently rolling wheeling turn in the sky and all. so that the sun glints from their dropped like iethal sunbeams. wings, swoop arrow-straight "Don't waste the time," down for the kill.

through rocky fields on its way open the door. The car emptied. to the Jordan River, Just be- Cover was taken between yond the hamlet of Shouneh it rocks scattered in the gutter, runs to the crest of a low ridge and the bombs exploded with Bare hills rise far to the west- terrifying force 25 yards away. ward lifting finally to the William Schmick of the Balheights overlooking the Jordan timore Sun, photographer River, With a major battle in Vance, his camera wrecked, progress along the river valley and the other American moved 2 miles further on we were swiftly a few yards at a time. driving fast along the road away from the target, droptoward the river when we came ping to the ground as each to the ridge perhaps two miles new wave of two Mirages, two

The first results of a bomb- tacked. ing attack - target unknown - The Italian and the Jordanmade a vivid contrast against own. The legs of an Arab pro- on E. Center St. and Middle the brownish hills beyond. The truded from a culvert that obviously not far from the road stuffed himself in as far as he itself.

porters - French, Swedish, Ita- As a reprisal the 12-hour Is- South Carolina was declared. lian, and two American - raeli attack doubtless had its In 1827, the German comclimbed out to have a better look. This then was part of a Thursday. Between Feb. 15 and died. reprisal raid against Jordan for fordan's failure to stop guerrilattacks against the unfriendy power that occupies Jordan's wn territory across the river. Never before in all the reprisal raids that had taken place since the six-day war last June had Israel penetrated so deep into Jordanian territory on the East bank of the river.

"There was," announced Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, "no alternative but to act out of our right to self-defense." From our vantage point on the ridge, no Jordanian attackers of any description were visible against whom Premier Eshkol's agents of self-defense - in this case the flashing delta-winged Mirages - were being employed, so we got back into our small sedan to make a

closer investigation.

Driving slower, we moved gingerly toward the black smoke, passing a motley parade of careening automobiles, all of them candidates for the junkheap, that were going east piled high with goods and chattel and bearing Arabs fleeing the Israeli

The road now was lonely. It came to a defile between two hills and suddenly with no warning the car found itself adjacent to the exact target of the bombs-a cave cut into the limestone cliffs on the right By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

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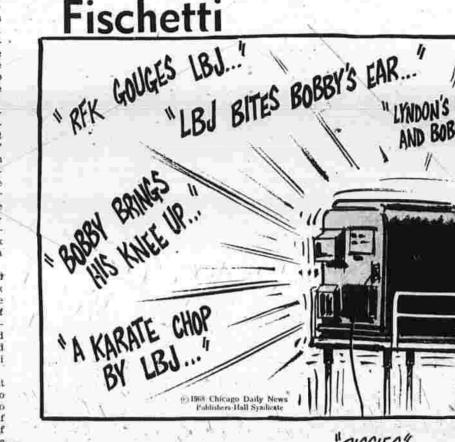
AMMAN, Jordan - When ed by a slab of concrete that this latest reprisal six Israeli there is no anti-aircraft at all, served as a door, it paralleled citizens and soldiers have been

shouled photographer Vick The road out of Amman winds Vance of Paris-Match, kicking

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could be seen. Black smoke ian had struck out on their destination of the bombs was went under the road. He had could go. By slow stages we re-The car stopped and five re- turned to Amman.

success, as Eshkol said on poser, Ludwig van Beethoven,



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Photographed By Reginald Pinto

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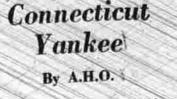
attaching 3 cents worth of By the things of which you delight to talk, By the manner in which you bear defeat. By so simple a thing as how you eat. the local Salvation Army Corps

the well-filled shelf; these ways, and more, tell on yourself.

Submitted by - Rev. Robert L. Baker

United Pentecostal Church

In 1918, Marshall Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War L



Only a few days ago this columnist was writing that he had never before seen quite so spontaneous a political upris-ing as that embodied in the foCarthy movement. It had a glow on its face which derived rom innocence of purpose and restoration of belief in the political processes. Its meckness and mildness and unprofessionalism were its strengths. It was delightfully surprised at its own success. It thought and hoped it was going to have sense enough to stick by its own formula for political mira-

Now that happy, ruddy, innocent glow has been succeeded by the gray pallor of wound and realization.

No idealistic venture in the history of politics has ever come up against such a swift disillusionment. At first they could not be-

lieve, the McCarthyites of this crusade, that anybody could dare attempt to stab or steal a movement of such purity and beauty. Then, as the reality of the

stab and steal maneuver began to establish itself in their unwilling minds, they began to taste all its unpleasant elements.

The Kennedy entrance called on them to surrender their delightful amateurism to the very same kind of professionalism they had been so pleased

to have as their foe. It called upon them to give up their own standards and surrender their own activity and their own cause to the same kind of forces and the same kind of tactics they themselves had so much fun upsetting.

The appearance of Kennedy on the campaign trail offered them, in Connecticut, an appar ent opportunity to increase the strength of their own showing. in the primaries, in the state convention itself. The Kennedy entrance could be of such practical help to them in Connecticut because it offered them the use of the Kennedy muscle still running through the Connecticut body politic, because the Kennedy entrance made dissent suddenly respectable among even practical politicians. Bu such muscle, such respectability, were the very things the McCarthy movement, in its own pristine purity, did best with

Perhaps the McCarthy movement can rise out of its wounds, repair its damaged heart, and escape its own evnical acknowledgment of it own eventua submission to the more practical power, the pre sumably greater chance of going all the way, which has now begun trying to pound so ominously, so presumptuuosly alongside the lighter, more graceful McCarthy footwork around the campaign track. If so, that will be a kind of

second miracle, even more intoxicating, because even more difficult, than the first. Meanwhile, our cynical judg By the kind of things at which ment leans toward the verdic that the beautiful movemen By the records you play on the has begun a slow withering, a slow death. If so, the eulogy should note

that, in its own beginning, it was such a movement that no other friend, no other foe, could have delivered such a wound as that inflicted by its particular friend-foe.

by the books you choose from Today in History

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, March 26. the 86th day of 1968. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize human beings against poliomyelitis was announced by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh.

Andover 4 in Town In Musical At Rham

For a number of years people from Andover have contributed to the success of the excellent musical productions put on by Podium Players at the Rham High School auditorium. This year is no exception as four individuals from town are involved in the show "Brigadoon," a Lerner and Lowe production to be staged at Rham on April 4, 5, 6 and 7. Eugene Schwanke, the lieute-

fic", has been cast as Tommy Albright. Gordon MacDonald, well-known artist not only will be seen as Charlie Dairymple. the lad who gets his lass, but is also the designer of the beau-tiful set which displays the vilage of "Brigadoon" A local couple, Alfred and Beth Campbell, lend authentici-

nant of last year's "South Paci-

ty to the show. Alfred plays the bagpipes and Beth portrays Meg Brockle, the liveliest lass of the village, in the year 1868.

Dick Harsberger of the University of Connecticut is the director. Tickets are now on sale for the Thursday performance. Group rates are also available

Bridge Night Bridge Night on Friday was well attended. Eighteen people made up the nine couples for vin Graboff won high score, to participate.

anchester Evening Herald I just go ahead and do it." rence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

Crash Brings Evasion Count

occurred on Manchester streets electric charge, an electrovesterday, and a man was magnetic field could produce such an effect, but the proper conditions would not seem to be met in this little place last Saturday.

at 12:10 p.m. yesterday and force really is remains a myscharged with evading responsi- tery. bility, before being released un. The Marines couldn't care less

an accident occurring on Center rods aren't issued to us official-St. near Linden St. at 5:54 p.m. ly, but the technique was written yesterday when the brakes up and it's something we're perallegedly falled on a car driven fectly free to try and use if it y Oddvar Brieland, 25, of Wil- works - or we feel it will work. limantic, causing it to strike the The battalion had good results right rear of a car driven by with them south of Da Nang Anthony R. Maulucci, 30, of Bol- last year before I arrived, so it ton, which in turn struck a car was only natural to try them driven by Arthur E. Heffron, 47, here." of E. Middle Tpke. After hit- Col. Wilkinson said Khe ting the Maulucci vehicle, Brie- Sanh, as an old Army Special curbing onto the sidewalk, doned bunkers, holes and even where he was able to shut off some tunnels below ground and

Edgerton St., vehicles driven by some of these, there is still no Albert Kvart, 20, of 27 Hartland concrete proof that any were Rd. and Joseph Cloutler, 40, of the work of burrowing Viet 39 Edgerton St., collided.

A car driven by Pearl Caouette of 173 Mountain Rd. struck a parked car belonging to Henry E. Griffin, 39, of 57 Brook St., as Griffin opened his left front door to get out on Summit St. near Flower St. at 11:39 a.m. yesterday, police

eald. A truck operated by Bernard C. Garey, 47, of 88 Pine St. allegedly struck a parked car owned by Nancy M. Green, 21 Avon St., yesterday at 6:40 a.m. on Pine St. near Waln St., police said.



McCormick said. "I felt the same way the first time. Now

Andover correspondent, Law- What causes the tugging ef fect? There is a lot of talk about psychic power, magnetism and faith in psychic powers. As for magnetism, a brazing rod, be ing made of copper and tin Several non-injury accidents der the proper conditions of

demonstration in Khe Sanh. Henry A. Gerabach Jr., 59, of Too many people have seen Fall River, Mass., was arrested and experienced the effect to

der the no cash ball program. about the theory. The method









A Thought for Today Snonsored by the Manchester Council of Churches You Tell On Yourself You tell what you are by the

friends you seek, By the very manner in which you speak By the way you employ your leisure time. By the use you make of dollar and dime.

things you wear,

burdens bear.

you laugh,

phonograph.

You tell what you

way you walk

You tell what you are by the

By the spirit in which you

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Airmail letters are being returned to the post office each stamps instead of 6 cents worth. 10 Years Ago Mai, and Mrs. John Pickup of

are promoted to rank of senior Town asks state to make traffic light survey of critical areas

On This Date In 1776, the independence of

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Pastor Bauer Will Explain Church Side of Drug Issue

The Rev. Louis E. Bauer, asistant pastor at Concordia Lutheran Church, will be the speaker at the third portion of he symposium on "Society and Drug Abuse," to be held at the church's Kaiser Hall, 40 Pitkin St., tonight at 8. Pastor Bauer's talk, entitled

Meaningful Experience and he Turned-on Generation," will be a statement by the church on the problems of drug abuse, suggesting guidelines which night be used to ease the problem in home, community and

society. The Rev. Mr. Bauer was gradnated in 1968 with a bachelor of livinity degree from Yale Diinity School. He spent his intern year in Essen, Germany, as a youth worker for the

loisterhausen. In addition to gree in philosophy. Middle East.

raduated with highest distinc- scholarship.

Vernon

School Board Hears Outline New Surgical Technique Of Contract for Project ASK WASHINGTON (AP) - Two South Carolina surgeons have

ecation enters into a contract in Storrs near the University tions of a major abdominal with Project ASK, it will be of Connecticut. Many work-blood vessel which can balloon shops have been held in connec- and burst.

roposed contract which would icapped and gifted. llow the towns to share special ices Center were explained to parents have participated in pipeline from the heart can be the Board of Education last these workshops. They will be fatal. night by Wilson Tilley, director continued for the next two Doctors J. Manly Stallworth of the project.

grams which would otherwise been elementary and secondary tient. normally be beyond the capa- school teachers should be sepbility of an individual commun- arated; workshops should be

tion until July of 1970, Tilley board members.

the middle school, who is in listed as slow learner, under- The Atomic Energy Commischarge of the project locally, achiever, emotional problems, sion announced it conducted its told the board that the biggest speed and reading. s the testing to de mine students who need the services of the center.

The contract would allow lo- Hall. Education in the performance of their statutory duties and at

with the means to furnish extra It would also provide for the planning and implementation of future programs which may be supported by funds of federal

state and local governments. Representatives on Panel In order to give each member board a voice in the policy

esentation by each member board on the Supervisory com-mittee, whose policy would be had previously been planned. San Antonio, Tex. board on the Supervisory comnplemented through an executive committee which it from the Wedgewood-Englewood would elect.

the Special be creating a way to get pro-grams supported by federal and Curtis received, a consensus state funds which would not be from the board for canceling feasible for sponsohship by an the proposed shift after noting members were told.

agent for the member boards Waddell." and in this capacity would su- Curtis said he brought agreed upon.

This committee composed of the superintendent Englewood Dr. area protesting of schools of the member the proposed shift.

policy of the supervisory group, would be only temporary. Each town's share of the total He said the effect of the 300-

erating budget.

served by the special services teacher added to the staff, the center, 70 schools are involved. superintendent stated. are established.

tivity will probably become the nounce them shortly. therapists and social workers, also initiated a petition in Febru- 877 Main St., Manchester Tilley said. ary seeking to have their chil-This is the first year of the dren remain at Waddell.



Rev. Louis E. Bauer vangelische Kirche in Essen- tion and a bachelor of arts de

iouse program, he traveled ex- Mr. Bauer was associate editor fer from the disease. ensively in Europe and the of the school newspaper when Nader charged the bureau spokesman said the other two KCNA said Hammond said in it received the Pacemaker meets regularly with coal mine men were from outside Michi- his letter, "We destroyed all Born in Akron, Ohio, the Rev. Award as one of the top five operators and union officials be- gan. They were not identified. equipment of importance and as Mr. Bauer is the son of Mr. school newspapers in the coun-fore drafting recommendations Romney has turned over the many documents as possible in the SALE IS NOW ar, Bauer is the son or Sr, try, He also was a student aid to Congress, of that city. From 1959 until in the Department of Classical The bureau denied the dresses, to federal authorities but that he acknowledged the attended Valparaiso Languages. While at Yale he charges and the union issued a without answering them. (Ind.) University where he was received the "Woodrow Wilson" statement saying it has "led the The letters were received last Koreans showed him documents

Criticism of Workshop

reported a novel new technique If the Vernon Board of Ed- project. The center is located for controlling weakened sec-

tion at times from the coal in

dustry and federal and state

measures,

Udall

part of a joint effort of 22 Tol- tion with the project for every Encasing the aneurysms or and and Windham County type of "exceptional child," the abdominal aorta in knitted emotionally disturbed, socially cloth bags, they report, l:as The main components of the maladjusted, perceptually hand- slowed growth and prevented rupture in 31 of 37 patients.

The rupture of a large aneu Teachers, administrators and rysm on the main arterial blood

months. Approximately 90 per and Antonio Ramirez of the cent of the responses to evalu- Medical College of South Caro-The contract was drawn up ation at the close of the work- lina said Monday the knitted hester. The center, Tilley ex-Tilley reported major criti- when surgical repair of the arplained, provides special pro- cisms of the workshop have tery is too dangerous to the pa-

Capital Footnotes

Signing a contract would not presented at more schools and The U.S. Mint says it will acinvolve more teachers, and cept only about 200,000 more orrequire any expenditures by workshops should be presented ders for 1968 proof coin sets. individual Boards of Educa- for administrators and school Miss Eva Adams, director, said the production limit is 3 million The most common reasons for sets and about 2.8 million orders at referrals from the schools are have been received.

eighth low yield, weapons-related nuclear test undergroun Polls at the Vernon Elemen- Monday at the Nevada test site. tary School and the Old Town The AEC said it also has conwill be open tomorrow ducted two Plowshare experical autonomy for Boards of from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the ments toward peaceful uses of

> Ashland, Ky .- has been named warden of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Ill., the govern

ment's maximum security pris on for young persons. President Johnson has named Edward Clark, former ambas sador to Australia, to two part Superintendent Wil, time jobs: executive director of of the service center, the pro- liam Curtis has announced the the Inter-American Bank and posed contract provides for rep- administration will not shift lion at Hemisfair. The internapupils from Waddell to Ver- tional Hemisfair exposition will

Capital Quote

"I'm not saving you neve In agreeing to contract with uled for transfer in order to had it so good but that is a fact, Services Center, help balance enrollments will isn't it?-President Johnson, dethe Board of Education would be allowed to remain at their fending "Great Society" programs at an AFL-CIO building WHERE FAMOUS

DISTANT UNCLE WAS

HONOLULU (AP) - When Kailua, near Henolulu, took a mittee which would act as the the Parkade Apartments, at Coast of Hawaii Island, one of the auto's passengers, Brinton Darlington Cook, 84, of Seattle, was especially interested in Kealakekua Bay.

Kealakekua Bay is the place where British sea Capt. James Cook died in 1779, one year after he discovered the Hawailan Islands.



CONCENTRATED LIQUID DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The not deal in specifics," the gover- apology they are entitled to." Nader Hits Mine Health State Department has described nor's office said. Other letters reported by as probable propaganda North McCloskey declined comment KCNA were from Fireman How-WASHINGTON (AP) — Safe-ty critic Ralph Nader charges the U.S. Bureau of Mines is not pressing high health and safety George Romney.

ars." Monday delivery of the letters main substantianty purchased members by four more men Nader also accused United to the families of crew members A North Korean broadcast members by four more men Mine Workers leadership of sid- "with the consent of North Ko- heard in Tokyo today claimed These were PO 2.C. Rodney ing with coal mine operators rean authorities, has propagan- that nine more letters of appeal Hartman Duke of Pelahatchie, against better preventive safety da overtones." measures. The Washington attorney, not- U.S. apology for allegedly send. Johnson, the U.S. government, R Sterling of Bridgeport, Conn., ed for his auto safety and meat ing the Pueblo into its waters on various politicians and crew- and Gunner's Mate 2.C. Kennet inspection campaigns, made the a spying mission. The intelli- men's families.

William Mack of Detroit and a ment. letters, which had no return ad- order to conceal our activities"

fight for coal mine health and week and asked Romney for captured from the vessel. safety in spite of strong opposi- any assistance possible but "did PO 1.C. James Shephard

session Sunday night, Washing- representing the city of San Diestandards because "it is the State Department press offi- ton time. He said if the talks are go, Calif.;" PO 2.C. Donald R. captive of the coal mine opera-tors." Monday delivery of the letters main substantially private. ment and letters to family

have been written by Pueblo Miss.; Seaman Stephen P. Ellis

charges Monday in a letter to gence-gathering ship, with 83 North Korea's Central News Secretary of Interior Stewart L. men aboard, was captured Jan. Agency (KCNA) said Marine 23. One crewman died later. Sgt. Robert J. Hammond, writ-He urged a congressional in- Romney's office said the gov- ing to the U.S. government, de- BERLIN - Germany's oldes quiry into miner lung disease ernor has received letters from scribed himself and fellow vineyard, now listed as a nafrom coal dust and said the bu- three men identifying them. Pueblo crew members as spies tional monument, is more that reau has not urged coal dust selves as members of the Pueb- and said North Korea could not 300 years old. Still producing be expected to continue indefi- excellent wines, it is at Those Tolsterhausen. In addition to gree in philosophy. control standards even though to crew.

Pueblo's spy role when North

Roy Wadley of San Francisco Vineyard Monument

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Poll Hours Tomorrow special referendum to approve nuclear explosives. an additional sum of \$175,000 Charles E. Harris-director of the same time provide boards for the construction of an ele- the Federal Youth Center at

Curtis Bars **Pupil Shift**

Instead, some 20 children Dr. area who had been sched-

mentary school.

School

individual board, school board that further study by the administration indicated "it the Richard L. Larson family of The contract provides for the makes sense to leave these election of a supervisory com- children, and also those from

pervise all of the programs matter before the board because he had received a letter would be from parents in the Wedgewood

boards and one member from However, he was not yielding each member board. The boards to parental pressure, Curtis would elect a member by bal- assured the board, but had decided after further study of The Seattle Cook is a direc In turn, the supervisory com- population trends that shifting descendant of a brother of the nittee would elect an execu- the children would be inadvis- English explorer. He was visittive committee to implement able because the move probably ing his daughter, Mrs. Larson.

budget would depend on total unit Fountain Village Aparments now rising in the Ver-Any member board may with- planck District-plus other draw from the contract agree- new construction slated for the ment if it gives written notice same area -was the determing of its intent to do so to each factor in changing his thinking. member board a year prior to This construction will put disthe date of the proposed with. trict pressures on Verplanck and make it advisable to leave the

Even if a board withdraws, Waddell children at their however, it must be responsible present school, Curtis said. for its share of the current op- In order to keep them there, however, a library space will 70 Schools in Program have to be utilized for a class-Of the 22 towns now being room next year and another

Tilley said the program will be By this action, the administra more effective once guidelines tion should be able to keep the Waddell "intact for another At the present time the pro- three years," he predicted. gram is operating with the When the board agreed the equivalent of 11 full-time staff matter was an administrative members. Tilley also said with- one, Curtis said he would set in another year, pre-school ac- up school district lines and anlargest part of the program. The same group of parents The staff needs more speech sending the letter of protest had



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For Model's Love of Beasts, Fur Market Losing Ground

By NADEANE WALKER Associated Press Writer burn a \$1,400 ermine coat and LONDON (AP) - Celia Ham-mond is one of London's top fashion models but "I wouldn't be caught dead in a fur cost," she says.

pledges from some 10,000 wom- ments," she says, to find out en that they will never again how strong they can make a wear fur.

have sent out pamphlets saying they have done away with cruel they are doing well in England,

market factors," says Mr. Les- reer? She says it hasn't. She's lie MacMillan, a spokesman for booked up from nine to five ev-the fur trade, but Lady Muriel ery day. wife of Air Marshal Lord Dowd- triends," she admits. "First, being, of Battle of Britain fame) cause BWC takes all my spare fecting all fur sales.

view, Lady Dowding contacted round the bend. her and asked for help.

en innumerable interviews, ther. I'm not looking for a hus made an antifur film in French band, and I'll never give up this and English for Canada and fight. I only go on modeling to America ("but I don' t think get money, as I couldn't carry they showed it," she says sad- on my work without it."

be caught dead in a fur cost," Is an in the system of the

will not show sealskin, and the "Cosmetic firms maintain BWC campaign holds signed vivisection labs for experi-

wear fur. The furriers wryly admit that her campaign influenced a drop in seal prices from \$18 to less than \$4 a pelt. Some furriers have sent out pamphleta anvior

South Africa and Australia. "Of course, there were other Has BWC damaged her ca-

Dowding (founder of BWC and "But I've lost a lot of my

seels sure that her group is af- time-I haven't had an evening at home in three months-and When Celia expressed her an- secondly, because lots of my tifur views in a published inter- former friends thin I've gone

"I'll never marry unless I fall Celia, now a member of the in love with a man who feels as BWC council, has appeared on strongly about animals as I do. TV in England and Holland, giv- I'm not worried about that, ei-

Follow Doctor's Advice Learn to Retire at 55

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

Associated Press Writer

thing about it-is 55, a panel of lems. British experts has concluded. Thus the working population, According to the panel, at 55, at age 55, would gradually be ing from time to time for "pre- wheelchair. entive maintenance."

If facilities for this would be mented: available in hospitals and clin- "There is a great deal of emat 65 would by then have nipped how to grow healthily and hap all sorts of things in the bud. He pily from childhood through adwould be in the habit of periodic olescence to adult life. The checkups and would really have same emphasis must be put on learned how to loaf.

from the Pre-Retirement Asso- the full maturity of age." how to quit.

health, labor and social security one-sixth of the population-2 up a group of management, action now.

ests for a pilot plan. Family LONDON (AP) - The witch-but would have the immediate ing age to start thinking about advise of special consultants on tirement-and doing some both health and welfare prob-

trade union and medical inter

a man should regard the old fed into a system that would carcass as something like an gear Dad to view his retirement automobile which needs check- from a higher plane than a The association's report com

ics, a man reaching retirement phasis placed today on learning the needs and demands of de-The recommendations came velopment from middle life to

time any serious ailments that

10 million men over 65 in retire should take the lead in setting years from now. This calls for

Crocodile and Snake Pets Make Watching TV Difficult

ST. LOUIS (AP) - When in South America. Mrs. Charlotte Vico settles into When Bob was 5, his parents

off the floor.

still a youngster. The snakes basement. year-old son, Bob.

for hours.

Bob, a modest, well-read lad, foot) or autopsied turtles. poisonous beaded Mexican liz- around his neck as she does

"It wasn't the fault of the liz- Right now, he's not going t his own life. After the bite he of snakes in nature. "If it were placed a tourniquet on his arm not for them, the land would be and bled the wound. After a lo- overrun by rodents," he exal hospital administered two plained.

By ROY MALONE vials of antivenom, he returned home—just in time to catch a TV show about the Amazon area

her favorite living room chair, gave him a small snapping tur-she is careful to keep her feet tie, not knowing it would start a collection similar in size to that of the reptile house at the S For years Bob had creature running all over the house. He

which he says is worth more

"I'm the nut," Bob says jok- ings. One summer, she said she ngly. "I just got a taste for drove from California to St. But you know, they're Louis in a car that had 48 the most misunderstood animal snakes in bags. And she can't in the world," And with that forget all those times she the herpetologist-to-be starts reached into the freezer only to into a lecture that could go on grab something Bob had put there, like frozen rats (snake was feeding his 24-inch long some day and if she still wraps

rd, it bit him on the thumb, now Bob may have to find her a injecting venom which Bob said new home, "Someday the crocos "as potent as that of a rattle dile will have to go, too," he

rd," he insisted as he lay on worry about it. He's too/busy is hospital bed. "It was mine." trying to dispel myths and edu-Bob is credited with saving cate the public about the value

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"It's hard to watch television Louis Zoo. Beneath a pile of and keep your eye peeled for leaves in their back yard, 145 snakes at the same time," she turtles are hibernating. which at one count numbered 122, are in the walked a six-foot monitor lizard

basement of her home along on a leash and kept it in the with several other species of bathtub. When it started attackreptiles, including "that man-eating Nile crocodile," she add- had to go. Now the menagerie, The crocodile fortunately is than \$1,000, is confined to the

are in glass cages under the Mrs. Vico belongs to several watchful eye of Mrs. Vico's 17- women's clubs, but they always avoid using her house for meet-

is in demand in St. Louis for his Bob buys reptiles from collectalks about reptiles. After listen- tors all over the world and often ing to him trace the 35-million- swaps one of his rare species year history of vipers one be- for one he wants. He has been rins to think he's listening to a offered \$400 for his Indian Rock college professor. Python but won't sell "Jorgia. Recently one of Bob's reptiles He says "I'm too fond of her." tot a taste for him. While he Jorgia should grow to 25-feet

Opinions were culled from may have otherwise gone unde medical circles, sociologists and tected, would be disclosed. the government's Ministry of Modern man is achieving lon ealth which summed up their gevity at such a pace, the panel conclusions into this broad pro- warned, that Britain will have Government ministries of ment-between one-fifth and

ciation, an organization of doc- Regular checkups would help tors, social workers and similar- the aging man to recognize the ly interested community leaders aches and pains he ought to exwho contend it is a lot easier to pect and put them in their proplearn how to work than to learn er perspective. At the sam

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Obituary Miller Dies,

John M. Miller, 71, of 710 Bolfoin Carlyle-Johnson. He re- was a welder. ired two years ago, as treasur- Mr. Roach was born, March W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 son, Thomas A. Roach of Rocky Main St. The Rev. George F. Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Helene

Friends may call at the fu- Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main neral home tomorrow from 7 to St., with a solemn high Mass of

gino, 53, of Hartford, mother Friends may call at the funer-Cooksey, both of Tolland, and and 7 to 9 p.m. sister of Albert Mercler of Rockville, died yesterday morn-ing at St. Francis Hospital, Mrs. Jennie Henderson, 88, of

other son, 3 daughters, 5 other ing at Manchester Memorial

Mrs. Josephine Lukas

dent of Manchester for the past 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. She was a member of the Polish 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. oman Catholic Union of America, and Polish Women's Alliance, Group 518.

five grandchildren The funeral will be held to-Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main

et Cemetery. Frends may call at the fu-

 Tayes Sr., 80, of Rabbit Trail, principal of South Catholic tions of the rings where they ly equipped car as he traveled index the vending machine have been ing.
 Neither the phone booth nor the vending machine have been ing.
 The regime now has ousted 12

 Ided yesterday at his home.
 High School, Hartford, were they int dogs. The derivation is the car careened into the sanctuary. Mrs.
 Inter the vending machine have been ing.
 The regime now has ousted 12

 Mr. Hayes was born May 7.
 seated in the sanctuary. Mrs.
 just dogs. The derivation is the car careened into the replaced at their former loca- tions.
 Once inside, they removed persons, most of them Jews, since disturbances began on tions.

 N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Lindgren of South Coventry and Patrick Poulina, Eugene Pinto, Town Planner Joseph Tamsky earlier exit to Hartford, to of Glen Falls; and a grandson.

There will be no calling hours.

Martin J. Clifford Martin J. Clifford, 75, of 12

Mr. Clifford was born Oct. 1

1892 in County Kerry, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 38 years. He was formerly employed as a clerk with the New Haven Railroad. He is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and the Rockville Chapter of Foresters of America.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son Richard Clifford of Wapping; two brothers, Jo-Holmes Funeral Home, 400 military emergencies.

John F. McMahon will preside at the final stated town. John F. McMahon of Hart-ford, father of Robert J. Mc- Officers are reminded to wear Tamsky's plan is to eliminate rel Lake matter and that to al-Mahon of Manchester, died yes- colored gowns. Mrs. James entirely, a circular ramp on low the state to proceed with WASHINGTON (AP) - The She said cleaning is now done dentist conduct a further review DERBY (AP)-A car struck terday afternoon at his home. Nichols and Mrs. Joseph Tes- the western portion of the in- their present plans would be to Defense Department listed two only for children in kindergar- of the program and report to the and killed 73-year-old Joseph L. Survivors also include his sier will head a refreshment terchange which handles a rel- render a decision so as to pre- Connecticut, men Monday as ten and third grade, since the board again before the close of Mascola of Ansonia as he was wife, two other sons, two broth- committee. ers, two sisters, and six grand-

The visitation group of North day in 1990. Members of the commission Pfc. Thomas E. Donovan of education. its existing policy or adopt a Police said the driver was a The funeral will be held Methodist Church will meet to- The ramp is designed to per- concurred with this observa- Norwich and Army Spec. 4 Juan She said the reports sent new one by September, Rottner 16-year-old girl, Siri Larson of Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from night at 8 at the church. mit cars which have missed an tion.

of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, at 9. Burtal will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Frienda may call at the fu-CJM Officer neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 8 and

the Thomas F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hart-ford, with a solemn high Mass

ton Rd., Vernon, former treas. John W. Roach urer of the Eighth District and John W. Roach, 58, of Hartformer treasurer-director of ford, formerly of Manchester, the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. was dead on arrival at Hartford died this morning at Manches: Hospital last night where he was ter Memorial Hospital. Mr. Miller was born in Kings- while at work at Pratt and Whitton, Ont. Can., Jan. 8, 1897, and ney Division of United Aircraft name to Manchester in 1919, to Corp., East Hartford, where he

er of the firm, and a director. 25, 1910, in Burlington, Vt., and Survivors include a daughter, came to Manchester in 1956 and Mrs. Robert H. Starkel of Ver- lived here for nine years before non, and three grandchildren. moving to Hartford. Funeral services will be held Survivors include his wife, Chursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Helen Demute Roach; a

Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's A. Demaris of Stafford Springs, Episcopal Church, will officiate. and four grandchildren. Burial will be in East Ceme- The funeral will be held Thurs day at 9:15 a.m. from the W. F

requiem at the Cathedral of St. Mrs. Catherine Mangino Joseph, Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme-Mrs. Catherine Mercier Man. tery, Bloomfield.

f Richard Cooksey and James al home tomorrow from 2 to 4

Survivors also include an. as Henderson, died this morn-

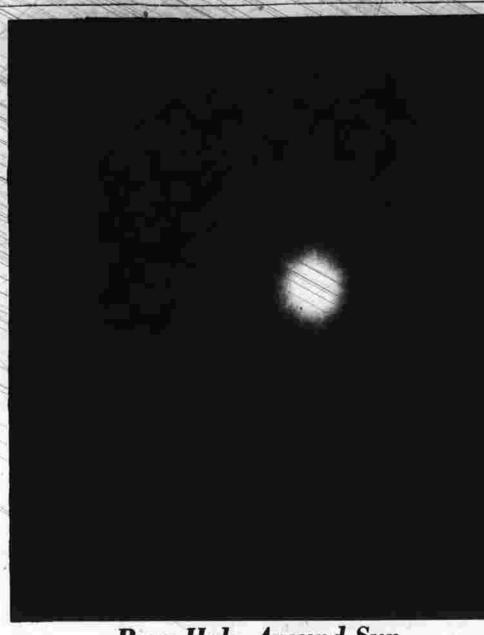
brothers, 3 sisters, and 14 Hospital. Mrs. Henderson was born grandchildren. Mrs. Henderson was born The funeral will be held April 24, 1879 in Scotland, and

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Funerals

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The visitation group of North day in 1990.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTLE, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1968

A very rare triple halo ford, with a solemn high Mass of requisem at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the fur-neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and

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1887 in Glen Falls, N.Y., and liv-ed in Marlboro, N.Y., most of his life before moving to South his life before moving to South Burial was in St. James' Stock Market The station is owned by Thom-as Cantone, 209 Gardner St. The students have charge

tord; a brother, Clifford Hayes Lionetti and Anthony Palotti. comments and plans he expects er connection. Private graveside services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at Funeral services for Ernest Bundan to Region Planning Association proposed interchange, according advance in six sessions. The Dow Jones industrial av-

Short St., husband of Mrs. Mar-tha Kabrick Clifford, died last Bearers were Gordon Keeney, Hight. Bearers were Gordon Keeney, Although no action was taken How and a clas involved including the the start. Brokers saw the light The board of the general area of the lake- held."

Oppose Shift of thought. "This doesn't 1. To urge the CRPA to shopt bullion in foreign markets."

a memorial service tomorrow meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the general lake area for any discussed by the State Conser-at 7 p.m. at the funeral home, the Masonic Temple, Mrs. T. possible use which might later vation Commission. John F. McMahon will preside at the final stated town. John S. McMahon Meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the general lake area for any discussed by the State Conser-town has presently taken a

neral nome compart from 7 to 9 m. and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Robert Staron of Wetnerstield, vertice faces of ice crystals in EAST HAMPTON (AP) ______ Holl, Clarence Holl, Frederick niece, \$5,000. Thompson of Manchester; 2 the sun shining through high the Wesleyan Observatory in nite orientation in falling. To- Army Pfc. Berndt Bachieda of Found William Holl, all of Olive Jones Holcomb of Hartsisters, Mrs. Arthur Wilkle and thin clouds, are not uncom-Middletown. day's circles were partly white East Hampton has Mrs. Edward Quish, both of mon. But a double circle is Staron said they are much and portions of the inner circle in Vietnam. day's circles were partly white East Hampton has been killed England. Mrs. Josephine LukasMrs. Josephine Filipowski Lukas, 74, of 189 Oakland St, died
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> ton Bachleda, reside in Yonklight is brighter and shows rainbow tints. At the right and left there is a slight separation

morrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Home, 219 W. Center St., with gree angle, made another circle who crashed his car into the the grocery store, which was tone Esso Service Station at 308 Home, 219 W. Center St., with gree angle, made another circle may define and front of Pete's Grocery Store at built close to the street before W. Middle Tpke, between 9 p.m. (Continued from Page One)

rends may call at the ful-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Harry C. Hayes Sr. COVENTRY - Harry C. Rev. Henry C. Frascadore, so often call the brighter por-town, lost control of his special-coated outside the building. Covent of the building the covent of the building. Covent of the building the covent of the covent of the building the covent of the covent of the coven Hayes Sr., 80, of Rabbit Trail, principal of South Catholic tions of the rings where they ly equipped car as he traveled Neither the phone booth nor of glass at the rear of the build-possible."

Posts Rise

estimated at 1,000 vehicles per area. They were identified as Army dental policy is on dental health The board will then modify day night. day in 1990. Members of the commission Pfc. Thomas E. Donovan of education. its existing policy or adopt a Police sale Nazario of Bridgeport.

night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hospita Bellaisle and Dennis Ethier. plan to keep the interchange out and that a public hearing is the record cash position of the to return dental health cards returning the reply cards, say- Fowler. Italy and West Germutual funds as reasons for an to the school after their chil- ing they resent "the inference many have been cast by some Two Generals Ader Dobkin said that the sub-tet will be coming before the pose for attending the CRPA mutual funds as reasons for an to the school after their chill they aren't 'proper' par-bed, commission chairman, He stated that the aims of Adler Dobkin said that the sub-ject will be coming before the pose for attending the CRPA went ahead together. Gold-min-tet went ahead together. Gold-min-tet that they aren't 'proper' par-paired by the family dentist, The board's consensus was the return of evening in Stockholm to con-In Strategy neccessarily mean I agree with for major revisions in the State all of Mr. Tamsky's thinking", Ighway Department plan. 2. To show that the state plan 2. To show that the stat (Continued from Page One) Tamsky began by explaining occupies too much land in the smoking may be declining for aware of good dental care said. Tamsky began by explaining occupies too much land in the smoking may be declining for aware of good dental care said. On drawing rights reached in that the State Highway Depart- Manchester and East Hartford the first time since the 1964 sur- should be the schools' only "We're doing a great deal Rio last fall. In Witteveen's

of Wapping; two brothers, Jo-seph Gleason of Geneva, N. Y., and John Gleason of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Edward Bowman of Geneva; 2 granddaughter, and a great-granddaughter. and a great-granddaughter. and a great-granddaughter. and a great granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 military emergencies. Main St. The Rev. Dr. J. Man-ley Shaw, pastor of South tegic Reserve has dipped to less Methodist Church, will offici-methodist Church, will offici-Methodist Church, will offici-than five Army and Marine divi-sions. A new plan devised by Tam- development by the present and sky relocates the three ramps future generations. HILL Cemetery, Rockville. A new plan devised by Tam- development by the present and sky relocates the three ramps future generations. HILL Cemetery, Rockville.

not been able to complete the request that the administration, the hygienists and the school atively light amount of traffic, vent any further use of the killed in action in Vietnam. major emphasis of the revised the current school year.

1,000 of Foe Gifts Total \$446,000 Attack Base In Highlands In Will of E. J. Holl Edward J. Holl of Manchester and Bolton, who died

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To area.

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According to intelligence re- vivors. west of the capital and infiltrat-ed the marketplace of a district Mr. Holl left \$5,000 each to 000.

State News Roundup

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in excess of \$500, and vanished. which had some lines construed and Canada to cut down on the as Cantone, 209 Gardner St. The students have charged po-Lindgren of South Coventry and Mrs. John J. Donahue of Hart-Michael DiBattisto, Michael BiBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Michael DiBattisto, Michael biBattisto, Micha

home with all children checked said.

(Continued from Page One) Dec. 22, at the age of 93, in a will dated March 6, 1980, trymen went into the city to of three public institutions and left the residual portion of his estate to his brothers and sisters and their surports, four North Vietnamese The will, filed in Manchester the principal to go to the above regiments about 12,000 troops Probate Court, names the Hart-threaten the Kontum City-Dak ford National Bank and Trust Co. as executor and trustee. No a nephew, \$1,000.

estimate of the amount of his Caroline Weir of Hartford, a The heavy fighting near Sal- etsate has been made. An in sister, \$25,000 in trust. gan was touched off before ventory of his holdings must be Effie Beechler of Manches-dawn Monday when the Viet filed within two months of the ter, a niece, \$10,000 in trust. Cong attacked two South Viet- March 9 filing of the will, with (Mrs. Beechler died March 15.) namese outposts 28 miles north- a two-months extension avail. Sherwood Beechler of Man-

town called Trang Bang and a the Manchester Memorial Hos- Austin Beechler of Manches tecting the district town was pital, the Manchester Lodge of ter, a grandnephew, \$25,000 in overrun. The second held. Masons, and the Guest Hospital, trust, with principal at age 26. The Viet Cong also tried to Dudley, England. Keran Jones of Cockshot, block allied relief forces from He leaves specific bequests to- England, \$6,250.

determination of those persons The children of deceased and their survivors also must nephew Charles Ledbetter, late

be made. Mr, Hell left \$30,000 in trust fordshire, England, \$6,250. to his niece, Miss Millicent Hilda Ledbetter of Trent, Jones, with whom he made his \$1,000.

George Holl of Boston, a

Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the came to this country at an the many age. She had lived in the income goes to his daugh-thomes F. Farley Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hart-ford, with a solemn high Mass She was a member of the Man-ford, with a solemn high Mass She was a member of the Manestate is divided into six equal event of his death, one half of time," he said. Alsop said he agreed with the portions, with one portion each the income goes to his daugh-dissident Democrats that "it's to his sisters, Caroline Weir and ter, Maragret Holl, and one half

Specific bequests are to the Arthur Gardner of Manches-

"It looks like a slightly egg. dogs parhelions. They can water particles instead of ice at the East Hampton Congre- John L. Holl of Wales, a his niece, Millicent Jones, and nephew, \$10,000 in trust, with to his sister, Mary J. Jones.

Critique Published

was held this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral and, heading away at a 90 de-the John F. Tierney Funeral Tierney Funeral and, heading away at a 90 de-the John F. Tierney Funeral Tie

the owner's usual hiding place, March 8, growing out of student gathered up 18 new tires, valued unrest over the closing of a play

France Seeks **Conference** on

Money System (Continued from Page One)

role of gold and create the drawing rights to provide readler currency for world trade.

ments in which gold's role St. Mary's Cemetery, Mariboro. R. Johnson of Sterling Village. State Highway Department plan siring to exit at Manchester erage at noon was up 2.94 at The Dow Jones Industrial av-The Dow Jones Industrial av-The Dow Jones Industrial av-The Dow Jones Industrial av-The Dow Jones Industrial av-A modification in the policy contain three sections: The first would diminish. Sponsors of the and operation of the new school a grading of the condition of "paper gold" system argue that

tempts to follow up the sugges- The Dutch finance minister

noted. "Dental disease is termination of the point at Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Manches-ter Lodge of Elks will conduct a memorial service tomorrow at 8 p.m. at meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a memorial service tomorrow at 8 p.m. at b de comminates some of the tomorrow at 8 p.m. at characteritical some of the tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ch

Driver Kills Man

walking on Atwater Street Monits existing policy or adopt a Police said the driver was a

An old tobacco barn burned to the ground yesterday afternoon at 298 Great Swamp Rd., in Glatsonbury, and the heat of the fire set a nearby barn to flames. The second barn was heavily damaged before volunteer firemen from Glastonbury were able to subdue the flames. The two barns were used for storage. In each one was a Beckwith said there was boat, and both boats were com- much junk stored in both barns

Glastonbury Barns

Destroyed by Fire

ALC: NO.

pletely burned. The barns were burst into fire by spontaneous insured; the contents of the combustion. The two barns were located Great Swamp Rd, in Glaston-

about 75 feet behind a home in bury is a continuation of Hillswhich lives Lynn Merriam and town Rd. The property, where his family, Merriam rents the the barns burned is located premises and was the owner about half a mile from the Manchester-Glastonbury town line. The house and the burned Merriam works as a guard at barns are in an isolated area Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in

several hundred feet from Great East Hartford. He said he had Swamp Rd. A stretch of dirt enough fires now to last him night was elected and installed road leads from the pavement for some time. "Just this morn. president of the Manchester 28 Munro St.; Julia Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Syril Bragg, 442 land St. road leads from the pavement of the curvey road to the prop-erty. Firemen had to stretch near-

barns were not.

of the boats.

about three minutes."

the roof caved in.

Firemen had to stretch near-ly 1,000 feet of hose from a fire hydrant on Great Swamp Rd. to where the barns were burn-ing. "We nearly ran out of hose," said John Beckwith, hose," said John Beckwith, East Hartford, was destroyed gregational Church, first vice Molloy Jr., 50 Deming St., Wap-Bayles, 295 Burnham St.; Mrs. high school were juggled

'The firemen were here, laying for \$3,000.

suddenly spread in a burst from co barn siding is quite popular the corner where it began. The today. People buy it and use it whole barn was in flames in for redoing rooms in their the solution of the past year. homes. He said he was negotibout three minutes." homes. He said he was negoti-Beckwith said that a short ating the sale of the siding on while later, the other barn, the burned barns. "We were Town Opens Bids which is about 50 feet away, planning to take those barns Town Opens Bids caught fire from the heat. down soon," he said. "I guess The barn which first ignited we should have started sooner." For Clean Fill was completely leveled; the Haywood indicated that he second barn was badly burned, and his partners bought the

months ago."

A Glastonbury fireman hoses down the last remains of fire Swamp Rd. in Glastonbury. A second barn which caught fire

barn which was completely leveled at 298 Great from the first is shown in the rear. (Herald photo by Moquin.)

Heads Council

deputy fire marshall with the town of Glastonbury. Beckwith said the fire started in the barn directly behind the house. "It started in some rags in the corner over there," "The firemen were here, laying "The firemen were here, laying

out the hoses, when the fire Haywood said that old tobac. The Rev. Tolley Williamson.

Two firms bld today to supply It was completely gutted and property "about two on three the town with fill to cover refuse at the Olcott St. Disposal Area. Monaco and Sons of Glaston bury bld \$1.81 per cubic yard if they load and haul the fill in their own trucks.

> Manchester Sand and Gravel bid \$2 per cubic yard if they load and haul, and 25 cents per cubic yard if the town loads and hauls on town trucks. The landfill method of refuse disposal Manchester uses requires about 500 to 900 cubic yards of fill each week, according to Herman Pascantell, superintendent of highways This means a maximum cos the town, with the higher

bid, of \$1,800 per week. The town now has about 19 000 cubic yards of fill in the disposal area, enough for least 20 weeks.

The contract will last on year, and requires the fill to be generally free of large rock and boulders and to be mainly gravel, sand and a mixture o sand and clay.

"If town trucks are available, we'll probably haul it ourselves," according to Joseph Haas, town purchasing agent. Haas and Pascantell said their decision on the contract will be made soon.

More Drivers Over 65 LOS ANGELES-Older mo-

torists aren't vanishing from the nation's highways. The proportion of the population aged 65 and over with valid license is actually rising. For example, at least 1,250,000 of California's 10.355,000 drivers are 60 or older; by 1975, California will have 1.7 million drivers in

Hospital Notes

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Crowell House, 5 p.m . week- neglected." time per patient.

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Section Two

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two sides, attacking U.S. ar- taling \$431,000 to 26 persons, Lewis Ledbetter, a nephew mored columns to the northwest with provisions that the money of Trent, County of Derbyshire, and the northeast en route to would go to the survivors of England, \$6,250 in trust. reinforce the beleagured town those persons in the event they William Lefbetter, a nephew, did not survive Mr. Holl. A also of Trent, \$6,250.

home in Bolton, She is to draw Ada Holl of Toll End, Coun-(Continued from Page One) the income from the sum, with ty of Staffordshire, England, the principal to be disposed of in \$25,000 in trust.

Kennedy's position would be her will. Alice Green of Dudley, Coun-"something really new in Amer-ican government—a pair of Si-amese presidents (new solutions, \$12,500.) to Mrs. Edna Wuerdig of Man-Joseph C. Holl, also of Dud-

bound together and both living 1910. George Holl of Boston, a in the White House at the same The residual portion of his brother, \$30,000 in trust. In the

ford, a niece, \$5,000.

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phonse Lukas of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Rose DiBattisto for Fillpowski of Poland, and five grandchildren.

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comments and plans he expects er connection. to offer at a meeting of the Capi-to offer at a meeting of the Capi-An undesirable aspect of the noon, heading for its first real. On Dental Health Program

400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements. in of Manchester, were held this chigh would be easier to control charge of Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. the three members of the Town exit at Silver Lane or Buckland. Stock Exchange. Although on Board of Education, after it ents are asked to return to and would ensure a growth of C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Planning Commission who were Tamsky said that the federal Friday the Dow 'ndustrials learned that dental hygienists the schools, indicating that need- world currency resources) need-Emanuel Lutheran Church, of present for a : c al meeting at government doesn't necessarily made a slight gain, tosses were were bogged down in paper ed tooth repairs will be made ed for the expansion of trade. ficiated. Burial was in Veteran's the 'Municipal Building last have the final say on the proj- far more numerous than gains work and also are receiving by the family dentist; and the At Stockholm a heated wransome parental resistance to the third a dentist's certificate, to gle is expected between France, be returned to the schools af- represented by Debre, and the

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\$12,076,225 Budget Proposed by Weiss

requested. And, he is recom- chanic and mending \$475,000 for capital im-He has cut the Town Fire Deprovements, up \$300,500 over the partment request for nine new current appropriation. firemen to a recommended two. His recommendation for mu- Weiss' \$475,000 recommendanicipal services, exclusive of tion for the Capital Improve education and capital improve. ments Fund contains the follow-

appropriations. In his budget measage, Weiss 50 per cent of the estimated says: "As is evident to every. cost; \$50,000 for a hospital ac-one, we are in the midst of cess road; \$45,000 for improvetionary pressure since the end \$30,000 for a Spruce St. extenperhaps the most severe inflaof World War II."

ments in Connecticut are fight. St., to Tower Rd. and to the ing a similar battle against ris- west entrance to the Parkade; ing tax rates in the midst of \$35,000 for drainage improve-

that the entire state tax struc- acquisition in connection withmore revenue to local govern- 000 for topographical maps,

velopment, Weiss says, "Our in- and the West Side Rec. dustrial promotion program is Also, \$10,000 for paving the producing some results, in that Saulters Pool parking area; \$9,-

ve extend utilities into prime on W. Middle Tpke. areas adjacent to good roads." Capital Improvement requests last night. His name has been hopes to receive his degree in

various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 annually, to take care of long- recommended General Fund tax 1961. p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; range planning "that is now rate.

special care is any time for patcher for the Police Depart- charter. Immediate family only, with a ment. The departmental re- Copies of his budget will be as one of the finest teachers five-minute limitation. After- quest was for four additional available for inspection in the we have; he's a fine gentleman noon visiting hours in obstetrics patrolmen, one additional me- Municipal Building. are 3 to 4 p.m., then begin again

to smoke in patient's rooms. No Powell, 75 Lenox St.; Thomas ward H. Cunningham, 23 Union wonderful. more than two visitors at one E. Quish, 93 Ashworth St., Paul St.; James E. Hayslip, 47 High "He inspires young people H. Richard Jr., 35 Bigelow St.; St., Rockville; Benjamin Scalo- and is able to get them to put Alan P. Rubin, 291 Rainbow Rd., ra, East Hartford; John R. Lu- forth their best effort."

Woodland St.; Mary D. Collins, Utakis, 15 West St.; a son to St.; Alfred J.

ments, is \$582,767 above current ing items: \$100,000 for the Oakland-Parker Sts. connector. ments to the intersection of W. if World War II." sion: \$15,000 for improvements He adds, "Most local govern: to W. Middle Tpke., to Adams

inflation." ments to Hilliard St. "If the property taxpayer is Also, \$15,000 for drainage im-to receive any substantial re- provements to Bigelow Brook at lief," Weiss says, "it appears the Parkade; \$25,000 for land ture must be reviewed and per- sanitation plans; \$45,000 for haps revised, in order to funnel sidewalks on Gardner St.; \$30,ment." \$8,000 for resurfacing eight ten-Referring to industrial de- nis courts at Memorial Field

we have been successful in 000 for lighting Memorial Field persuading seven industries to for Pony League Football; \$7,-Manchester or to move here new section of East Cemetery; P. Melvin Lumpkin, Bennet Jun- fore coming to Manchester, he "However," he continues, the Police Station, to service the as their Outstanding Young Edu- Dalton, Mass., school system. "the real fruits from this pro- Circuit Court; and \$35,000 for cator of 1968.

He predicts, "The impact of submitted by department heads sent by the Jaycees to their 1969. major highway construction had totaled \$2,280,353. The larg- state chapter for consideration (Rts. 6 and I84) will also be an est item dut was \$675,000 for an as the state's educator this year. choir director of Faith Congreimportant factor in industrial addition to the Municipal Build- The music teacher has been gational Church in Hartford. All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the start, in th

rate. Weiss' tentative budgets will unteer choir of 85 voices for a Crowell House, 5 p.m., week-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holldays, 3 p.m., weekends and holi-days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.;

ice I. Bernard, 170 Scott Dr.; 151 St. John St. sor; Mrs. Judith A. Murdock, music degree from Boston Uni-Carol J. Boland, 119 Henry St.; BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A 82 W. Center St.; Clinton J. Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr. last Mrs. Gertrude H. Buchanan, 175 daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, 72 S. Hawthorne

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and loved by the students.

at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not Pease, Somers; Mrs. Loretta V. Roser, South Rd., Bolton; Ed. excellent. Their enthusiasm is "His rapport with pupils in

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Nancy J. Anderson, Col-chester; Mrs. Rachel S. Barnes, Chester; Mrs. Rachel S. Barnes, 421 Lake St., Vernon; Mrs. Eun-81 Wells St.; David H. Williams, 814 Burnham St., outh Wind-Lumpkin won his bachelor of

relocate in new facilities in 000 for preparing and grading a The Manchester Jaycees chose versity cum laude in 1959. Be from outside of town." \$12,000 for additional parking at io: High School music teacher, was supervisor of music for the He is now working for a mas gram should become evident as an improved traffic light system Lumpkin was presented the ter of music education at the

Melvin Lumpkin, left, and Bruce Dreyfus of the Jayce

Pages 13 to 24

He is the church organist and

He and his wife, Viola, mak

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Brunoli-Landry

MRS. FRED JOHN BRUNOLI JR. Coventry

Finance Unit Drops Backing The engagement of Miss Gail New Of Funds for Aerial Maps York City, formerly of Manches-ter, to Paul Michael Giglio of Manchester, has been an-

he cost of new aerial maps for ers in these cases. the 1970 reassessment, at the Board members also pointed Miss Corcoran is a 1964 gradrequest of assessor Samuel P. out that if aerials are flown uate of Manchester High School. Allen. The item is scheduled to tremely wet weather, areas necticut State College, Williappear on the call of a special that are normally dry may well mantic, where she is majoring town meeting set for this show up as wetlands, thus mak- in elementary education.

In the resolution, the finance the beginning. board said, "It is the considered Allen said at the close of the served with the Armed Forces. not of urgent necessity to the used for the reassessment town and the defeat of this proposition would not be harmful" The resolution passed by unanimous vote of the six members present.

Allen appeared before the board of finance at its meeting Delivery of 51,500 new Manlast night to discuss his request chester-Rockville telephone difor the maps. Board members rectories in the area is now in said they had done some invesligation into the request, and progress. Delivery will be comnow understood that need for pleted by April 3, according to the maps was not as critical as Lyman B. Hoops, local manager had earlier been believed. One of the Southern New England board member said he had been Telephone Co. led to believe that the maps Hoops reminded phone users were a legal necessity, but that of the new number, 411, to dial this is not the case,

16-Year-Old Maps sessment purposes are 16-years. ers in the Greenwich and Byold, and Allen said that in that ram exchanges, who are served time, physical characteristics of by the New York Telephone the town had "changed dras- Co.) To reach information outtically" so that new maps were side of Connecticut, people necessary for the 1970 reas- should continue to dial 1, the

Board Chairman Peter Van 555-1212. Dine, said he had learned from investigation that there are methods of updating old maps, plastic, making them virtually indestructible. Board members purposes, surveyor's marks can appears on the cover of the ford. were feasible alternatives, but how to make local and long dis- of 63 Elro St. felt that with prices rising as year to purchase the new maps. James Ryan noted the high cost of the maps, and Allen re plied that the maps themselves digit prefixes for Connecticut oring in intermediate education trict, providing the town votes tablished in Hebron Center. A be replaced in approximately to take over the operation and central alerting system operat. five years. cost only \$3,800 and the remainder of the cost would go for the

engineering work that must be drawn on the maps. This would, according to one estimate, be \$2.15 per parcel of land, with between 7,000 and 9,000 parcels currently existing. Later Date Proposed

Allen also said he expected between 2,000 and 3,000 new parcels of land in the next year, thus precipitating a suggestion that the aerials be guidance department will disflown at a later date, closer to cuss "Financing Post-High FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) - house in Amston. growing rapidly and obsoles. MHS. purchasing the new maps nounced. Van Dine noted that if these School.

Manchester, has been an-Finance recon- the 1952 aerials, the owners nounced by her parents, Mr. are a last night an earlier had every right to appeal their and Mrs. Francis E. Corcoran commendation for an ap- tax rate to the Board of Tax of New York City. Review. Allen said, however, Her fiance is the son of Mr. propriation of \$20,800 to cover that the taxpayer seldom both- and Mrs. Leonard Giglio of Manchester.

ing the maps inaccurate from Mr. Giglio is a graduate

opinion of the Board of Finance discussion that the new maps He is employed at Mt. Sinai hat the recommendation for re- were not really necessary, and Hospital, Hartford, as an X-ray essment of aerial maps is that other methods could be technic

Customers Get New Phone Book

for local information. The new code for statewide information Maps currently in use for as- is 1-411. (Except for phone usappropriate area code, then

"The fastest way to find

To End Series

Miss Anne Beecher of the Corp., East Hartford. Manchester High School

Allen said, entitle high school is sponsored by the June.

character in this fashion since the public without charge.

The marriage of Miss Denise fvette Landry of Hartford and Fred John Brunoli Jr. of Manchester was solemnized Satur day, March 16, at St. Augustine Church, Hartford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Landry of Hartford, The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Brunoli Sr. of 26 Coleman The Rev. Daniel F. McSheffery of St. Augustine's Church performed the double-ring ceremony, and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raynald M. Ross of Hartford, sister of the bride. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Brunoll, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. W. S. Day, both of Manchester. Kenneth Nelson of Manches ter served as best man. Ushers were Samuel Aiglio and Paul prague, both of Manchester, After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, the couple

Engaged .

Manchester High School, and

The wedding is planned



Hares Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Hare of sell Potterton Jr., Mrs. Nathan and Miss Patricia Kublok of Mr. and Mrs. John Hare of sen Potterion Jr., Mrs. Joseph Simsbury. Kingsbury Ave., Rockville, Agostinelli, Mrs. Joseph Simsbury. formerly of Manchester, were Wood and Mrs. Donald Malley. alike in full-length gowns of feted Saturday night at a buffet The couple was married shocking pink crepe, designed and reception at Fiano's Restau- March 28, 1928, in Lyttle- with lace edged jewel neckrant, Bolton, in honor of their ton, N. B., Can., and they came lines and short sleeves, lace 40th wedding anniversary. to Connecticut in 1942. They front panels, and A-line skirts About 50 friends and relatives have 13 grandchildren. edged with matching lace. About 50 friends and relatives have 13 grandchildren. edged with matching lace. from Connecticut, Massachu- Mr. Hare is employed at the They wore shocking plnk setts and New Jersey attended Royal Typewriter Co., Hart headbows. The honor attendant ing pink silk shantung ensem- sage of white roses. The couthe event, which was given by ford. (Herald photo by Bu- carried a nosegay of pink roses ble with matching accessories ple will live at 4 Peggy Lane, the Hares' children, Mrs. Rus- ceivicius)

netic Springs, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Flaherty and Miss Ellinor Becker, both of Manchester,



McCurrys Wed 25 Years

Curry of 51 N. Elm St. were uate assistant at Pennsylvania feted by their children at a 25th State University; Miss Barbara wedding celebration Saturday McCurry, a student at Green Lebanon. The couple March 6, 1943 in New Bedford, Mrs. McCurry is employed at Ambrose Brooker of Hartford. Mass., and both are life-long Pratt and Whitney Division of Her fiance is the son of Mr. have four children, Miss Mary band is employed at The Hart- Crestwood Dr.

teacher in Middletown schools; photo by Buceivicius.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mc. Frederick McCurry, a gradmarried student at Bowers School, Jane McCurry, an elementary ford Electric Light Co. (Herald No date has been

for the wedding. Hebron

Findings Issued on Fire Merger

Engaged

into effect last November. Navy in the Far East. He is at. April 15.

TWO FOR THE BOOKS

1970 reassessment. Allen School Education" at the final Richard Gallagher of nearby The Amston Lake Fire Co., properly outfitted to meet the colleges loaned to the Douglas would be the change in the The special series of four University of Northern Iowa, is Besides the firehouses in bron Center.

lands have indeed changed Tonight's program is open to mann of the Albuquerque Public ty on Rt. 85. Library.

which was appointed by First in exchange for a parcel of land ing apparatus.

telephones, with their localities, and music. The inside back cover of the Mr. Korner is a graduate of maintenance of the Amston ing from the central alerting system operat-directory lists the new low rates Manchester High School, and Volunteer Fire Co. at a special wide fire coverage would cost for low meeting to be held on weight for the set of the state of the set of the set

dissolved. This money would be would cost \$750. used by the fire company for building an addition to the fire- The federal pumper which is rowed.

noted, however, that in the next program 'a the guidance semi- Shiprock, has been named city at its regular meeting on March fire underwriters approval, a Library by Mrs. Barbara Wythe several years, the town will be nar for parents tonight at 7 at librarian in Farmington. Ac. 4, voted unanimously in favor cost of \$1,600, and moved to the on display currently. cording to public library statis. of dissolving the Fire District Gilead location. A four-wheel The long range planning comcence will always be a problem The meeting place for this ses- tics published by the secretary and having the town take over drive vehicle equipped to fight mittee of the Gilead Church will where the mans are concerned, sion will be in Room A9, in will become New Mexico's sec. the operation and maintenance forest fires would be purchased, meet today at 8 p.m. also in Allen said another reason for stead of A7 as previously an- ond full-time male librarian, sof the Amston Fire Company, at a cost of approximately \$4.- the social room. Gallagher, a graduate of the 3rd Firehouse Planned 500, and would be located in He- Tomorrow evening at 8. The

character of the land, as programs for parents of sec- an elementary teacher at Ship- Amston and Hebron Center, a The town would set a fire with the church school staff of wetlands, drying out and dry ondary students planning to con- rock, on the Navajo reserva- third one would be built in the budget yearly for the operation Gilead and will speak on "Old areas becoming yet. Wet- tinue their education beyond tion. He will take over the job in Gilead section on a parcel of of the town wide fire system, Testament Backgrounds." land located off of the access costing approximately \$15,000 taxpayer to a reduction. Manchester Adult Evening New Mexico's only other male road leading to the golf course annually. This would include Manchester Evening Her librarian is Donald A. Riech- being built on the Foote proper- \$5,000 for operating expenses, ald Hebron correspondent,

30 feet wide by 45 feet long, \$4,150 in the town contingency 100 AMP service; boiler room; The Fire Committee, com-

Fire Budget, \$15,000

located in Hebron, would be There is an exhibit of seven

\$5,000 for repair and replace- Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228 being given to ment of equipment, and \$5,000 9116.

fin, Donald Heath and the

Jay Storm pho ly-called numbers near the Manchester has been announc- two fire departments.

they are, this would be a good calls, such as person-to-person, of Bunnel High School, Strat. 7:30 for all taxpayers in the A well at this site would cost Board of Selectmen, is also collect and conference. Area ford, and is a senior at South. Amston Fire District. The dis- \$600.

for long distance calls that went served four years with the U.S. town meeting to be held on \$4,500. This equipment includes Library librarian," has tending Manchester Community The fire district will also be each firehouse; 24 monitors to the library in memory of College studying for a degree asked to vote on turning over be installed in fire department the late Winthrop S. Porter Finance Topic in business administration. He to the Amston Volunteer Fire member's home and changing which were given by the Interis employed at the Wilgoos Co any monies remaining after of the present incoder that op- County Ambulance Association. Laboratory of Pratt and Whit. all fire district bills have been erates the monitors. A new si- They are "The American Local ney Division of United Aircraft paid and the district has been ren for the Gilead Firehouse Government" by Blair and

This land is

"The fastest way to find a telephone number is still b looking it up in the directory." The engagement of Miss Selectman P. John Perham of Hoops said. "It is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat." Sue Anderson of Strat. Hoops and "It is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat." The telephone number is still b looking it up in the directory." The engagement of Miss Selectman P. John Perham of Hoops said. "It is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat." The telephone number is still b looking it up in the directory." The engagement of Miss Selectman P. John Perham of Hoops said. "It is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat." The telephone number is still b looking it up in the directory is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat. Selectman P. John Perham of Hoops said. "It is also a good Sherry Sue Anderson of Strat." The telephone number is should be bonded over a five further for the fire house are: year period. At present there is the fire house are: year perio transferring the image onto idea to keep a list of frequent- ford to Douglas Allan Korner of dations on combining the town's fications for the fire house are: year period. At present there is telephone number is still by ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Town of Hebron would with a 12-foot celling; two doors, fund that is included in the to-This will hit home to the public. each category. Contestants need also noted that for assessment A photo of the State Capitol Raymond A. Anderson of Strat- take over the Amston Fire De- 10 feet high by 12 feet wide; tal cost of the project. partment. used, and the land can be new directory, and the preface Her flance is the son of Mr. As a part of this plan, a heat; six-inch concrete floor posed of Charles Barrasso, walked. Allen agreed that these pages contain information on and Mrs. A. Raymond Korner special meeting will be held at with wire mesh reinforcement; Karl Berglund, Robert Dixon, how to make local and long dis-tance calls, and other types of 63 Elro St. the Amston Lake Community truss roof, and 3,000 square feet Thomas Francis, Donald Grif-tance calls, and other types of Miss Anderson is a graduate Club House Saturday evening at of paving. fin, Donald Heath and the

three two-way radios, one for nounced the gift of two books

Barker-Hallihan

Miss Penelope Sue Hallihan of

funchester and Lt. (j.g.) Timo-iy Les Barker of Groton ex-

changed vows Saturday, March 15, at the Shephard of the Sea.

Chapel, Groton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Halli-han of 32 Highland St. The

bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Opal S. Barker of Dresden,

The Rev. Jon W. Barker,

brother of the bridegroom, of the Magnetic Springs (Ohio) Methodist Church performed the

double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John Davis of Groton was or-

ganist and soloist, Bouquets of

arnations and gladioli were on

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

a full-length gown of silk organ-za fashioned with Alencon lace

accenting the neckline, three-

quarters-length bell sleeves of

matching lace, A-line skirt, and cathedral-length train. She wore

a cathedral-length mantilla of ailk illusion edged with Chantil-

y lace, and she carried a white

Bible with a cascade of white roses and ivy. Mrs. Jon W. Barker of Mag-

Raymond Merriman.

both of Groton.

Engaged

Ohio, and the late Wilby

Barker.

he altar.



MRS. TIMOTHY LEE BARKER

and carnations with white and a corsage of pink roses. Norwich,

streamers. The bridesmaids car- The bridegroom's mother wore Mrs. Barker, a 1965 graduate ried nosegays of pink and a blue silk shantung ensemble of Manchester High School, is white roses and carnations with with matching accessories and a senior at the William W. shocking pink streamers. Their a corsage of yellow roses. Backus Hospital School of Nurseadbows were made by Mrs. An honor guard formed an ing, Norwich. Lt. Barker is a arch of swords as the couple 1961 graduate of Jefferson High Lt. Cmdr. William L. Smith left the chapel. A reception for School, Dresden, and was vale f Gales Ferry served as best 120 was held at the Officers' dictorian of his class. He reman. Ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Club at the U.S. Naval Subma- ceived his BS in anatomy in James R. Campbell of Norwich, rine Base, Groton. For a north- 1985 from Ohio State University. Lt. Warren B. Jackson Jr. and ern motor trip, Mrs. Barker Columbus. He is a division of-Lt. (j.g.) Richard C. Ruben, wore a shocking pink suit dress ficer aboard the submarine, the with a mink stole, black patent USS Clamagore, stationed in

Mrs. Hallihan wore a shock- leather accessories and a cor- Groton. School Board to Explain Where It Will Cut Budget The Board of Education has the school board's position, said decided to hold a special open MEA President Kenneth Skinner

meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Robert Wolfert, chairman in the Waddell School auditor- of the negotiating team. ium to discuss the implications In other action, the board deof the \$319,000 cut in next year's cided to set April 15 as the date posed by General Manager Rob- meeting. The public sessions, initiated when Republicans gained Board members last night set the board majority, allows

he session upon recommendat townspeople to address the tion of Walter Doll, chairman board on any matter coming unof the personnel-finance com- der its jurisdiction. mittee, who said he felt the The time and place for the board had an obligation to quarterly hearing will be anseek support of townspeople and nounced later.

The engagement of Miss to delete from the program," be April 8. Brenda Ann Brooker of Hart- said Doll. night at Cavey's Log Cabin, Mountain College, Poultney, ford to William Pomeroy of Board chairman John Rott Vt.; and Conrad McCurry, a Manchester has been announced ner agreed, saying that the board "is faced with a budgeby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tary crisis. It seems clear we'll

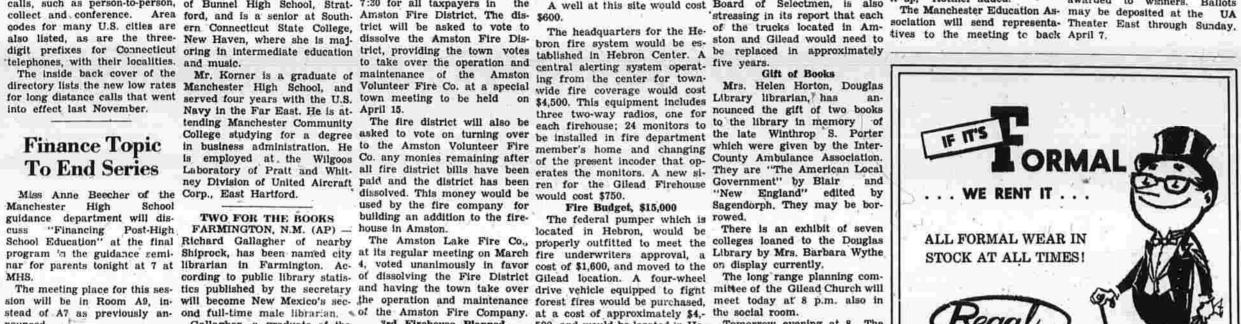
have to do something drastic if residents of Manchester. They United Aircraft, and her hus- and Mrs. Harold Peck of 18 we're forced to live within the Academy Awards proposal made by the mana-The board decided to invite open it to the public.

year is not dramatic enough," posite a nomination. he said. it up," Rottner added.

'stressing in its report that each

"New England" edited by Sagendorph. They may be bor-

Rev. Herbert Kelsey will meet



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civil groups for the full amount Because of the special meetf its \$7,147,759 request . ings Monday and April 15, the "We must make the town board decided to cancel a reguaware of what alternatives we lar meeting scheduled for April face -- the things we will have 22. Its next regular session will **Theater Invites**

Predictions on

United Artists Theaters are the Manchester PTA Council, currently conducting an Acadthe Leageu of Women Voters emy Award Sweepstakes, it was and the Chamber of Commerce today announced by Milton Daly, to the Monday session, and also manager of UA Theater East en it to the public. at the Manchester Parkade. In preparation, the administ Movie fans may submit their tration and board members will predictions as to just what meet Saturday morning to set picture and stars will be judged specific priorities for cuts they winners by the Academy of will make in the program if Motion Picture Arts and Sciprepared to slash items such as cover 10 major categories, and Cutting maintenance year after only place a check mark op-

Five major prizes, including "If we're going to say we'll a two-week vacation for two in cut, let's mean it and then back the Virgin Islands, will be awarded to winners. Ballots



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Tolland **ZBA Hears Request** on Greenhouse

The Zoning Board of Appeals last night heard an application for a temporary undersized greenhouse on property owned by William Aberle on Rt. 30 and Sand Hill Rd. The 20 by 21 foot greenhouse would be built on a test basis, according to William Auclair who represented Aberie in the presentation.

If business proves successful over a two-year test period the building would be substantially

tion office and storage building he would erect on 'he property. The ZBA will announce its de-clesion within the week to meet the April 5 town meeting date on the sale of the land by the town. tion office and storage building town, Ohio,

Parent-Teacher Council Presi-dent Mrs. Walter James has night's "critical town meeting" inght "critical town meeting" on the Middle School at 8 nm on the Middle School at 8 p.m. State Trooper William V. Shaw For Meadowbrook, \$1,480

of apartments, and three indus- lided with a station wagon driv- \$150; one language master \$200; Development Com-

A' fifth grade class at the the Trout Brook intersection. the middle school. The results brakes but couldn't avoid a colwere overwhelmingly in favor lision.

of the achool, 23-3. Fashion Show Models in the "Spring Dreams" Fashion Show Thursday night will include Mrs. Vincent Lamo, Mrs. Raymond Za-bilansky, Mrs. Alouis Steirer, Mrs. Francis Philibert; Mrs. Robert Velardi, Mrs. Wilfred La-Belle, Mrs. Lawrence Roper, Mrs. Howard Morey, Mrs. Ray-mond Dupras, Mrs. Robert La-zure, Miss Ann Pelles, Miss Bev-radius for the right of way to Shaw. Trooper Shaw has been on cent Lamo, Mrs. Raymond Za-

Guild, may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Bragan, Mrs. Wil- llam Salmon, Mrs. Roman Krawlec, Mrs. Preston Harding or at the Village Spirit Shop. The show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Church Parish

Voter Registration Forty-three new voters regis ered during Saturday morning's Voter Registration session at the Town Hall, including 19 unaffillated voters, 17 Republica and seven Democrats.

Manchester Evening Tolland corresponder Quatrale tel. 875-2845.

Orange Lodges

Plan Bus Trip cos m b e r s of Washington derand Daughters of Liberty, engl and 125, are sponsoring dra trip on Friday, May 10, accegus, Mass., to a recep-\$2.1r Most Worthy Supreme ety Master James Gould and ury Supreme Grand Mis-

/osephine Hingston / event will be held at be in the Colonial Room, puso's Diplomat Restaurant, 1, Saugus. The bus will e Grange Hall at 4 p.m. e trip is open to membe

and friends. Reservations close Saturday. April 20, and may be made with W. D. Turkington, 103 W. Center St., or Mrs. Samuel

Fawcett, 96 Summit St. Japan Saves Infants

TOKYO-Japan cut its in fant mortality rate more the 53 per cent in 10 years. The

number of infant deaths per 1 000 live births was reduce from 39.8 in 1955 to 18.5 1965. Japan now ranks ninth : nfant survival



 Number production
 Nu which will be purchased from the town by an unidentified per-son. The lot has a frontage of Rt. 30 and 380 feet city. He also has been serving on the road leading into the net comparison of the first comparison of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the first court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the first court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the net court of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students on the road leading into the since of the business courst students of

John Olender who is seeking the First Baptist Church of one bookcase for Guidance the authorization for parking his Middleport, Ohlo, and the First Room, \$100; two side chairs equipment described a combina- Baptist Church of Frederick. (\$80) tion office and storage building the chairs and storage building the first Baptist Church of Frederick. (\$80)

She was pronounced dead at autoharps at \$39 (\$78) a hospital.

Shea said Napoli told investigating police he reduced his speed to 10 miles an hour as he entered the intersection, and that he assumed Shaw's car

zure, Miss Ann Pelles, Miss Bev-erly Blow, Miss Cynthia Dennis anó Miss Rosemary Zanghi. Tickets for the show, sponsor-ed by St. Matthew's Womens chester High School in 1944.

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Equipping the high school for its first tenth grade class accounts for the major portion of the \$10,279 increase in the new equipment section of the pro-

 274 feet on Rt. 39 and 380 feet as, interim pastor at the First park.
 22 typewriters at \$140 each for the business courst students (\$2,080); 12 caféteria tables at \$140 method in the business courst students (\$2,080); 12 caféteria tables at \$3.36 each (\$336); two for the business courst students (\$2,080); 12 caféteria tables at \$3.36 each (\$336); two caliphones at \$63 (\$126), and for the past nine the slow and the Eastern Bape on lots 2 and 3. The two under tist Theological Seminary, sized lots are being combined Philadelphia, Pa.
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 Perhaps, they hypothesize, this should bring the working meant, is should bring the working the terture of the past nine quarter tertures.
 Nelson's flagship Or the past nine quarter tertures.

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 Seminary sized lots are being combined Philadelphia, Pa.
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(\$60).

Urges Attendance at Meeting Parent-Teacher Council Presi- Shaw Cleared one D-600 Mixer, \$1,550; a va- one buffer \$459.

on the Middle School at 8 p.m. in the High School gym. "The meeting is critical be-cause it affects the future edu-cational program of the town's children," she stated. Plans for the middle school will be posted at the entrance to the high school gym tonight. Mrs. James stressed several "sconomic stabilizing effects" School total \$1,480 including of the deputy coroner found "sconomic stabilizing effects" "economic stabilizing effects" Rocco Napoli of West Hartford kindergarten furniture \$1,000. now being realized, including criminally negligent in the ac- Allocations for Hicks Memo- Or. now being realized, including criminally negligent in the ac-the construction of a shopping cident which caused the death rial School total \$771, including center at Rts. 30 and 74; a car of a 79-year-old woman. Allocations for Hicks Memo-rial School total \$771, including one card catalogue \$150; one card catalogue \$150; one

s being sold by the en by a state policeman, one stop watch \$18, and two Surpasses Everest Howard Johnson

noting "the Grand list increases, miles an hour west on Asylum at \$1,607, including two ward. Ocean depth, the Marianas at 7:30 p.m., Iona Hall, Th as well as the children." Ave. and saw the other car in robe cabinets at \$87 (\$174); one Trench, which is 37,800 feet meeting is open to all men in portable blackboard \$70; one deep, to an above-ground emi- tcrested in a beginners course high school voted yesterday on Shea said Shaw applied the caliphone \$63, and lockers and nence of 1,334 feet.

Call Day, Night,

Sunday Out Of Town Call Collect



Manchester stockbroker asked the Pension Board yes-Los Angeles Times - The crib deaths, he pointed to serve as a transmitting an-

night at the Marco Polo Restaurant, East Hartford, Michael

center at Rts. 30 and 74; a car of a 79-year-old woman. wash under construction at Stella Jaroszenski of West typing table \$20; two phono-service stations coming in on Dec. 3 when the car she was one EDYM projection screen Merrow Rd.; the consideration riding in—driven by Napoli—col- \$55; one overhead projector held Monday, April 15, at the

AGANA, Guam - Residents West Hartford. The Mancheste New equipment for the Physi- of Guam consider Mt. Lamlam group will select two represennew houses The coroner said Monday that cal Education Department the world's highest mountain, it tatives for the contest at its are in the works, she added. Trooper Shaw was driving at 25 at the high schools is budgeted rises out of the greatest Pacific next meeting, Monday, April 8, in public speaking.

REMODELERS

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Tenth Grade

posed school budget.

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Broker in Town Asks to Share Scientists Plan Closer Look Investment Fee Into 'Crib Death Syndrome'

terday for some of its invest-ment business, in order "to Washington Post News Service out usually occur in caim, terns is embedded in the band. WASHINGTON - Every year peaceful surroundings, seldom Electronically, the monitor is keep some of the commissions WASHINGTON - Every year peaceful surroundings, science at the strain state that in Manchester "

not meet all specifications. ers, will give the story of his The third and last bidder was life. Minicucci, Santos and Minicuc- The program will start at ci, who was high bidder for both about 8 p.m., and anyone interthe three and five year periods. ested is invited to attend at that bids at a board meeting March Devotions will be led by Mrs. 11, but the compilation was so Clyde Beckwith. Hostesses are confusing that the board asked Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson, Mrs. for re-bids, using a standard Charles Ubert and Miss Jeanette Sumner.

years and \$56,544 for five years. at the usual times. Into Executive Session Powder Puff Game Tonight The opening of bids over, the The Class of 1969 will sponsor

for a while, then Dana Hanson moved that Negro's three-year Police Probing bid be accepted as low bid. His motion was not seconded, and Pair of Thefts it was proposed that the board go into executive session. And Vandalism

buses was defeated. Coming back from the execu-tive session (since the crowd was larger than the board, the

new equipment had been re- with the keys still in the igniquested in the specifications, tion. An investigation is in This passed with one member, progress. Hanson, opposed. Mrs. J. E. Hampton of 123

er only five-year contracts. This containing more than \$75 in passed, 5-2, with Hanson and cash and personal effects was Mrs. Butterfield opposed. taken from the waiting room Rufini was asked where he of Marlow's Beauty Salon, 867 would park the buses, since Main St. between 2:30 and 8:40 they are to be parked in town, p.m. yesterday, while she was He said he would use the M&M getting a hair treatment. garage, and that he would do Alice Palmer of 540 Parker

owns a garage in Manchester. smashed through the wind-He said that he himself shield of her car yesterday at would act as dispatcher. Negro was asked why he struck it with a mud ball consubmit a five-year bid. taining a rock near East Cathe replied that he couldn't be- olic High School on W. Middle Tpke. cause of the rising costs.

mocis and Santos have owned of red and yellow spray paint or operated buses before. The last night while writing numeratter said that they could use als and letters on the wall of their own men as the drivers in King's Department Store, 340 mergencies.





der on the three-year period but made a million dollars before had no bid for the five-year he was 20 and then turned the period, except for one that did money over for service to oth-

odist Church and the juniors at

Powder Puff Game Tonight

All three companies submitted time.

Rufini bid \$55,639 a year for Girls Do Kitchen Duty three years and the same for Five Grade 9 girls from Cafive years. The school board dette Troop 659, working toward worked this out at 48.3 cents a the Challenge of Active Citizens, mile for regular bus transpor- cleaned the Community Hall tation and 30 cents a mile for kitchen Saturday, from top to station wagon and special trans- bottom, including the stove. Negro bid \$52,218 a year for nated silverware boxes to the portation.

the three-year period. He bid a kitchen, having noticed the need flat rate of 40 cents a mile for at the Girl Scout breakfast. bus and 30 cents a mile for Troops 659 and 667 will swap wagon for three or five years, meeting places tomorrow beusing one-year old equipment, cause the junior troop is having insurance to be carried by the a father-daughter square dance town. (In all other bids, insur- and needs more room. The Caance was carried by the com- dettes will meet at United Meth-M.S.& M. bid \$65 .252 for three St. George's Episcopal Church,

board reviewed the documents -

A motion by Mrs. Virginia Butterfield to reopen the study Two incidents of theft and of the town's owning its own two of vandalism were report-

board withdrew), the board re. stolen his car from the Sears' viewed its votes. Automotive Service Center lo-A motion was made not to ac- cated on Broad St. yesterday

offered by Negro because all automobile was left unlocked

as own maintenance there. He St. told police that a hole was

Neither Rufini nor the Mini- Vandals emptied several cans

After another short closed other buildings.

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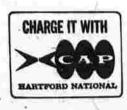


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HOWING OFFICIALS how far he had to putt for a birdie on the 17th hole.

Like to Cut Trips But Will Miss Cash "All my life I have wanted to play against the best," he being card station.

- Lanky George Archer playing.

Grant in Money

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-

Conn., picked up his first

check of 1968 on the pro golf

tour Monday when he won

total of 280 for 72 holes of the

Pensacola Open Tournament.

Grant, 25, had rounds of

70-72-69-69 over the par 72

necticut Amateur champion,

n over \$4,000 in 1967 pro

tour money after completing the Professional Golfers As-

struction course last October.

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Jim Grant of Wethersfield

says he would like to cut "I had a premonition that he he needed to edge veteran Dave down on his golfing trips. might win," said Mrs. Archer. Marr and young Tony Jacklin of down on his golfing trips. might win," said Mrs. Archer. Marr and young Tony Jacklin of But he admits he hates to stay home and miss out on all that money offered on the pro tour. The pro tour. The pro tour. The pro tour. The protour. The protour is the

DETROIT (AP) - De-

the Boston Celtics are still

Basketball Association play-

"They've got a great team,"

said Pistons' Coach Dennis

Celtics 126-116 Monday night to

even the best-of-7 Eastern Divi-

sion semifinal series at one

play, Detroit rallied behind

game apiece. "I'm just happy

we can compete with them."

rare enough to be treasured.

Bing, Debusschere Set Pace

NBA's Pistons Roll Celts

I should take a week off aft- Archer almost dropped out in ing string of birdies. He sank off the floor, but the referees weren't impressed. ments," the new champion of sick to his stomach while play- five feet on the last three holes. victory over Houston in the ahead, but Martin took up the to Hartford." er every four or five tourna- the first round when he became birdle putts of five, eight and Near the end of Dallas' 115-97

Olympics Out HOUSTON (AP)-Elvin Hayes says he will not com-pete for a spot on the Olympic basketball team because a needs money and he needs to work on his game to the College Player of the

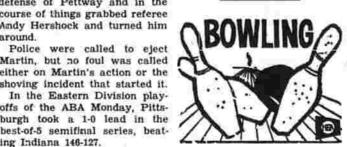
try to sign the Houston Cougar "I have a wife and a child to star who is college basketball's support and basketball is the Now Affiliated countries boycotting the Olym- 6-3, and Herbert FitzGibbon of second highest scorer in history, way I can support them best." The San Diego Rockets won

the coin toss Monday for the the coin toss Monday for the first draft choice in the Nation-Tied at 2-2 in their best-of- and the Green Bay Packers of the South Africans compete. The tournament's two al basketball association and immediately announced they Division championship, the New have reached an greement of Division championship, the New have reached an greement of voice would be just a single one, Australia and Manuel Santana the ABA draft will not be until on Sunday, will attempt to main- ers has announced his great

April 8. Hayes says he favors the NBA and for the first time has set a definite price tag on himself. He said he will ask for \$300,000 over three years. Hayes says he favors the NBA and for the first time has set a definite price tag on himself. He said he will ask for \$300,000 over three years. Hayes says he favors the NBA and for the first time has set a definite price tag on himself. He said he will ask for \$300,000 He said he will he he will ask for \$300,000 He said he will he he will he he

announced in a joint statement

finest possible football program



best-of-5 semifinal series, beating Indiana 148-127. Dallas took a 2-0 lead in the MERCANTILE - Ray Woodbest-of-5 Western Division semi- bridge 135-376, Ed Tomkiel 135-

er lost it. Roger Brown led Indi- Walt Bender 147-352, Bill Faber Bowl. ana with 32 points.

Last Night's Fights pointed Angel Rivera, 13, Puer-Niblet, 175, Oakland, stopped less Bolen, 171, Los Angeles, 7

night. Sites are as follows National at Buckley, Amerian at Waddell, Internationa Verplanck. Parents or guardians must accompany boys who must sign up at this time, including last year's players, in order that registration cards may h

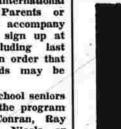
Men or high school seniors wishing to join the program contact Tom Conran, Ray



UMPING HIGH over the shoulder of Boston's Bill

Hairston in far corner who scored. (AP Photofax). Bailey Howell, Player-Coach time lead behind rookie Jimmy





McNickle, Nick Nicola or Denny Carlin. Openings for umpires, farm league coaches and assistant coaches are

"I just blew the shot," said Butcher said his game plan was to outrun the aging Celtics. "We tried to run them and drive the middle to force fouls on their big men' said Butcher. "We did the same thing in the Bill Russell and Tom Sanders Walker, who hit seven of nine first game at Boston but didn't all fouled out late in the fourth shots for 14 points. "This time we got all their big time Russell had fouled out of a said Butcher. "I told him to men in foul trouble-Howell, game this year. Russell and Sanders-and that Detroit jumped to a 67-58 half- and shoot."

penetrate as close as he could TCU's Triple Talent Boy Mickey, Best All-Around

bounding this season. McCarty may not give the McCarty may sign both bas-

speculators a chance to wit- ketball and baseball major ness their theories in football league contracts after finishing or basketball. That's because school. But Lamar Hunt still his forte is not a body block or thinks the big lefthander could a jumper. . it's a fast ball. find success on the gridiron. ie pitched TCU to the SWC The Chlefs selected McCarty co-championship last spring in the fourth round of the pro with a 10-3 record and went 33 football draft. onsecutive innings without giving up an earned run. This season, he was the league's SOFTBALL SOFTIES second forned Frogs won the basket- (AP) - South Africa became ball title.

one night. McCarty doesn't have a repu-shot-putter and also a pro bastation as a hitter and some sus- ketball and football prospect). pect he couldn't stand up to In a late February game, Mccontinuous contact. However, Carty collected 14 points and 13 the encounters he's had under rebounds against Texas A&M. he backboards offer a different then pitched four innings of perside. First, the guys he's col- fect baseball the next day, strikided with have been the last ing out eight batters in the to get up and, second, he led game. It was the first time he the Southwest Conference in re- had touched a baseball all sea-

high scorer as the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. the 13th nation to enter the McCarty is the league's only World Softball Tournament thiete to make All-Conference be held here Sept. 21-29.

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Dave DeBusschere and Dave Dlympic Committee has asked Bing to outscore the Celtics 12-4 the Dallas, Tex., district attor- and wrap up the game. It was ney to look into the disappear. only the third Piston victory ance of some \$72,000 collected over Boston in 10 games this for the Olympic fund. The com- year. mittee has denied, however, DeBusschere started the winthat a scandal of nationwide ning surge by stealing a Celtic oportions is involved. pass. He dribbled the length of In Dallas, it was reported that the court but missed a twoproportions is involved. the grand jury heard five handed dunk shot, Eddie Miles, charges of embezzlement grow. however, got the rebound and ing out of local handling of scored. Arthur Lentz, executive direc. DeBusschere, "I didn't know tor of the USOC, said Monday Miles was behind me. I guess his office had asked the Dallas I'll have to practice my dunk uthorities to look into the case shots."

course. Grant, the 1967 Con- especially in the National

sociation approved-player in- Butcher after Detroit beat the

Hunt Fund Cash Leading 114-112 with 2:46 to

get the breaks.

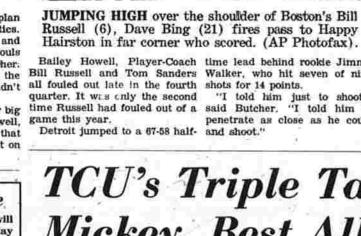
test is to raise funds for the Manchester High School athletic fund. Top local players will face Bob Corley and his UConn teammates.



made them relax a little but on

Benefit Game Corley's Collegians will face Moriarty Bros. Saturday night at 8 at Clarke Arena, Manchester, The benefit con-

NEW YORK (NEA) - Kansas City Chiefs owner in two sports last year and prob-Mickey McCarty, a 6-5, 256- Lamar Hunt was impress- ably again this season. The TCU blickey McCarty, a 6-5, 256- Lamar Frunt was impress. any additional sensor. The recommendation of college football but Carty in basketball action one night. McCarty doesn't have a repuir of matter and the sensor of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the repuir of the recommendation of the recomme



Big E Here Big Elvin Hayes, Housto University's great All-Ameri-can, and his Texas College All-Stars will be playing the Connecticut Explorers Satur-day night at the Penney High, Gym in East Hartford at

Atlantic Coast Football League should boycott the Davis Cup if York, 7-5, 10-8.



Fred Poudrier 394. CHURCH -Cy Perkins 201 - quarterback. Bernie Banaviege 202 -- 556, 5-11 linebacker.

202, Mike Museltko 200. _____ Finnegan 129, Bob Boroch 138 son. -379. Ken Montie 143 -137.

flanker.

Ashe Considers Boycott of Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the United States' first Negro Davis Cup tennis player, might add his voice to the civil rights fight, but it won't be a violent one. 'I could say today that I'm going to blow up the Madison Square Garden, and tomorrow Square Garden, and tomorrow 'I'd wake up in Leavenworth.'' I'd wake up in Leavenworth.'' Ashe made his debut in the

pete for a spot on the onymous and he needs to work on his game to he needs money and he needs to work on his game to "make a pro-feam". He said it was his own deci-sion and that he had not been proposed that Negro athletes boycott the Olympics. "Tt's not color or anything like that's add materials and third place games. "Tt's my own decision. I only hope the public can understand my problem." Meanwhile, two professional Meanwhile t my problem." "I need the money that a pro Meanwhile, two professional teams have announced they will meed it pretty fast," he said. Meanwhile that he is considering what contract would bring me and 1 need it pretty fast," he said. Meanwhile that he is considering what role he should play in the black man's battle for equality. Tom in averathy with those Ray Ruffels of Australia 9-7, 4-6."

The Hartford Knights of the South Africa," he said. "I feel I Frank Froehling III of New

would try to sign the 6-8 star. The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball League also say they have the negotia-tion rights for Hayes although the ABA draft will not be until

Stanley Cup Playoffs April 4 **Flyers Need Home**, He said he will ask for \$300,000 WATR-FM (92.5). All Blades the Atlantic Coast Pootoan over three years. "All my life I have wanted to play against the best," he station. WATR-FM (92.5). All Blades the Atlantic Coast Pootoan to Hartford with the intention of developing the finest team in professional football outside of the NFL-AFL, ball outside of the NFL-AFL, to roy, Calif., won the champion-ship with a blazing finish which he he needed to edge veteran Dave Cops Haul Martin the he needed to edge veteran Dave

ation with Green Bay. To be roof must be sturdy. affiliated with Green Bay, the Anyone interested, please con-should know on Wednesday." sentative of the Flyers, "But we filling our goal of presenting the under repair, and they're look- playoffs.

ing for a place to play the Stan- The Flyers, in a scrap with Los Angeles for first place in weeks I get to thinking about the money I'm not making." Archer almost passed up the on the tour this year. Pensacola tournament, but his The 6-foot-6 cowboy from Gil- can tour. Dallas already was way

Football at Wake Forest Figures on Getting Better

points for the victorious Pipers, 143-351, Jerry Clarke 151-366, Ed playing football for a junior col- feet 10 inches. At Ferrum, he who took an early lead and nev- Ray 136, Roy McGuire 143-377, lege in a game called the Prune won the freshman collegiate

The Deacons recently signed door meet. four Ferrum, Va., JC athletes Bradley led Ferrum's football ELKS -Stan Seymour 137 - to grants-in-aid. All will be scorers the last two camp SECAUCUS, N.J. - Luke Er. 350, Spiro Lano 135, Emil eligible for Atlantic Cosst Con- Last season he caught 37 pasvin, 1311/4, Bayonne, N.J., out. Dietz 153-138 -384, Tony Salva- ference Games next fall. es, 11 of them for touchdowns. tore 361, Roger Ricard 350, Three of the players are from Schubert completed 43 of 84 Mike Denhup 352, Matthew Des- Manchester, N. H. They are: passes for 687 yards and 11 PORTLAND, Ore. - Frank imone 357, John Rieder 364, Mike Bradley, 182-pound 6-11 touchdowns at Ferrum. He also Jim Schubert, 190-pound 6-foot average. Schubert and Maza 584, Don Williams 201-214-576, John Mazalewski, 210-pound ter Central High and both Mike Wieber 209, Bill McBride, The fourth outstanding player shire-Vermont All-Star game. 207, Clem Quey 205, Irv Foster from Ferrum Junior College Wake Forest hasn't had a 212, Vic Squadrito 204, Hy which had an 8-1 ecord last football winner since the Dea-

Flieshman 204, Harry Eich 202, season, is Ed George, a 243- cons' 1959 team went 6-4. And Elliott Newcomb 202, Ed King pound 6-4 offensive end from Coach Bill Tate, in his four Lynchburg, Va. George, as years at Winston-Salem, N.C. Ferrum's co-captain; caught can't be too proud of his 15-25 RENEGADES - Barbara four touchdown passes last sea- record. Come next fall, though, George, like Simpson, starred hoping to get some recognition

finals playoffs as Charles Beas-ley scored 27 points. Willie Som-erset scored 40 in the Maver-icks' losing cause. Connie Hawkins scored 38 Connie Hawkins scored 38 Connie Hawkins playoffs as Charles Beas-icks' losing cause. Connie Hawkins playoffs as Charles Beas-icks' losing cause. Connie Hawkins playoffs as cored 38 Connie Hawkins playoffs as co

division of the hurdles in an incarried the ball for a 4.7 yard leweld both attended Manches played in the 1968 New Hamp-

the former Illinois athlete is for a track team. At Glass for the Deacons.



Earl Yost HERALD SPORTS EDITOR **Predictions Unsafe** Says Orioles Bauer

the chain.

ue to the Orioles?

. . .

MIAMI, Fla .- Arms folded across his Baltimore baseball shirt, lighted ciga-rette dangling from his mouth, cap in his back pocket which unveiled a few gray hairs in his crewcut crop, flat-nosed Hank Bauer stood near the bleacher area under a brilliant Florida sun and talked baseball with this New England visitor.

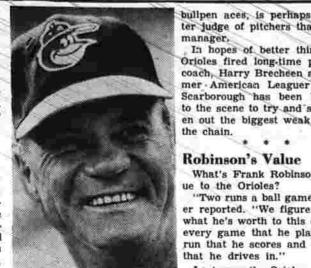
ORIGUES

Birds Up and Down For Bauer, the fortunes of the Orioles have resembled an elevator in the past two years. He was on the top floor as manager of the American League and

World Series champion Orioles in 1966. Twelve months later. Bauer's Birds fell all the way back into a tie for sixth place in the final standings.

about on an even keel. . . . Ability vs. Luck

clarify that word luck and say season. luck, and luck and ability, sided? whichever way you want to use "I just hope its my club," he Too Early to Tell it, will win.



HANK BAUER

two years," Bauer said, as he bie (Frank Robinson, most val. to our pitching, we've got to may have to work harder than puffed on his smoke, "That in uable player in 1966) was lost have a good year from Powell. it did when it shocked the base-

itons."
Years like Boog (Powell) and thowever, the Birds have plen-ty of support in many circles to come-back and at this writing are listed as co-favorites with Minnesota to replace Boos non.
"There is no one club better than the other, among six of you know who they are, are all
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"Mound Heroes you know who they are, are all struck down by serious arm Mound Heroes This trio which hurled succes- the Birds were Tom Phoebus, ries in 1967.

. . .

Perhaps it's still too early to said.

year, a team that, on paper, and the jury is still out on Bunk- get back home. Our club will three spots. A veteran such as by most observers. appeared to be capable of run- er and McNally. ning up a string of triumphs? Moe Drabowsky, the former against Oakland, but I'm not er being obtained from Cleve- there with Baltimore, Detroit, fair to size up the race?" Bauer had been asked the Trinity College star, told me sure about my pitching," Bau- land last June, is struggling be- Chicago, Minnesota, California The long-time Dodger managsame question many times and that the starting pitching situa- er said.

eason. We lost practically all and Drabowsky, now one of the problems on the mound.



WINTER HAVEN, Fia.

(AP) — After spending a couple of weeks in a base-ball training camp, a knowledgeable observer is expected to be able to sum up he chances of a club in an upcoming pennant race. However, this writer must admit being stumped after watching the Boston Red Sox get

bullpen aces, is perhaps a bet-ter judge of pitchers than the the There are plenty of pluses and manager. In hopes of better things the which out-weighs the other. Orioles fired long-time pitching Will the Red Sox be able to coach, Harry Brecheen and for- offset the loss of Cy Young mer American Leaguer Rae Award winner Jim Lonborg for Scarborough has been brought at least the first month of the to the scene to try and straight- season? Will Tony Conigliaro reen out the biggest weak link in gain his form after a serious eve intury? Can Carl Yastrzem. ski even come close to his fabulous 1967 season?

What's Frank Robinson's val- Those are only a few of the big questions as the Red Sox "Two runs a ball game," Bau- settle down to more serious er reported. "We figure that's work in final preparation for what he's worth to this club for the season opener in Detroit

every game that he plays. One April 9. every game that he plays. One run that he scores and one run that he deliver in "Manager Dick Williams, who directed Boston to its first penthat he drives in." nant in 21 years as a rookie Last year the Orioles dropped 33 games by one run and 24 is calm and confident on the major league boss last season others by two runs. a the final standings. "Twe learned, after the last our starters, plus the fact Rob-"If we are to win, in addition will win it, but admits the club

this game, you are never safe for one month, plus the fact He has all the tools to be a great ball world by taking the flag as ball with George Scott at first to make any kind of predic- some of the fellows had bad hitter, physically that is, men- a 100-1 underdog.

combination of ability and Have the arm miseries sub- weeks of the season," Bauer and right-hander Ray Culp have outstanding defense. ex-Marine World War II hero ry Stephenson.

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winter.

just 200 for the Twins and wish- comers John Purdin, Mike Kek- hind. ng he were miles away from

Dodgers, stumbled through their worst National League season in 62 years, finishing eighth after winning the pennant in 1966. Now, Versalles is the Dodg ers' shortstop, having come to

Los Angeles with another dis gruntled Twin, pitcher Jim Grant, in a winter trade that sent catcher John Roseboro and

Kostro singled to left, but top Maury Wills was dealt to

The rehabilitation of the Dodgers started with the Minnesota deal, picked up steam when

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. catcher Tom Haller was obcarried into spring training.

league managers, is cauti

HOME RUN KINGS-Minnesota's Harmen Killebrew and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski met before yesterday's game as 1967 home run leaders. They blasted 44 homens each to tie for the major league title. (AP Photofax). **Pitchers Obtained, Help** Boston's Many Troubles relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller to Minnesota. Zoilo can return the favor by plugging a big gap in the Dodg-

off-season. "The two National Leaguers have been our most consistent pitchers," Manager Dick Wil-liams said Monday of left-hand-er Dick Elisworth and righthander Ray Culp.

worth has pitched 21 innings in ski and Dalton Jones got two Ville of the International It surely humbles you." four games and posted an 0.86 runs home in the fourth, and in League. earned run average. the fifth Spriggs beat out a bunt Ellsworth's latest effort was a and eventually scored on Norm five-hit, one run performance Siebern's single. for six innings against the hard- Bob Allison had four hits-the (AP) - An unidentified bettor tained from San Francisco in hitting Minnesota Twins Mon-last one a single which drove in won \$21,012 Monday night for exchange for Ron Hunt and pro-day, but Minnesota scored two late inning runs off Darrell run. Jackie Hernandez had a double at Charles Town Race ter conditioning program that Brandon to the the game. They triple and a single to drive in Course. won it. 4-3, in 12 innings. Rookie outfielder

Spriggs threw out two runners started the winning rally with when Ragalu came home a \$19 Walter Alston, dean of major at the plate and gave Minnesota an infield hit. Tovar was hit by winner,

tained from National his other players. The Red Sox staged a mild .227 and .202, respectively. League clubs during the "We should have won in regu-lation time but for a bad throw when pinch-hitter Gene Oliver Jim Lefebvre developed a pow

three of their runs in his six in. cuts, shipping veteran utility. "It was almost like a plague," ander Ray Culp. In three of their runs in his six in. Cuts, shipping veteral durity. If was almost like a plague," "Ellsworth hasn't given us a ning stint. Consecutive singles man George Thomas and rookie said Fairly. "There's only one bad outing," Williams said. Ells- by Jerry Adair, Carl Yastrzem- pitcher Billy Farmer to Louis- thing about a season like that. the fifth Spriggs beat out a bunt

gs. two runs. The 7-6-10-2 combination was 5-6 with the Twin George Rookle outfielder Jim Holt completed in the eighth race relieve, or both.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla, ace Dean Chance fits on the one of Osinski's pitches. Frank ers' infield opened when shorts-Williams wasn't too happy Spriggs threw out Holt at home. Pittsburgh last year. are having their troubles this spring, but they'd real-ly be in a bad way without withing run in the 12th, and score Springs threw him out for chael, picked up by Los Angeles bis spring in a bad way without the winning run in the 12th, and score Springs threw him out for chael, picked up by Los Angeles bis score spring is the mining run in the score spring is the mining run in the score spring score is the score spring is the score spring is the score is the two pitchers they ob- was disappointed with some of his second assist of the inning. in the deal, plodded home

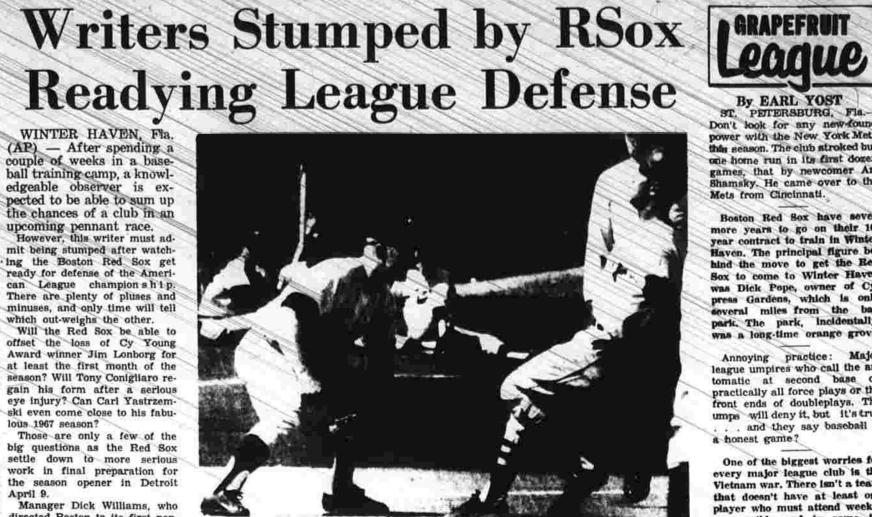
The 7-6-10-2 combination was 5-6 with the Twins, will start or

LISTENING CLOSELY to Billy Kidd of the U.S. Ski Team are Herald's ski writer Bill Sacherek, right, and Barry Cowles. Team was at Stratton Mountain for U.S. Challenger Cup races. (Photo by Gretchen Dow).





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THIRD BASE STANDOFF-Minnesota Twins third baseman Rick Rollins has ball and grin as he awaits Red Sox's Ricco Petrocelli, putting on brakes before the tag out in yesterday's exhibition game. (AP Photofax).

years like Boog (Powell) and tally, I can't say," Bauer went "We'll be all right once we Foy at third and Rico Petrocelli Mike Andrews at second, Joe

a couple of pitchers to make up trzemski, the 1967 Triple Crown dictions in the spring," Managand elbow miseries last year. The latest mound heroes for the big right-hander's 22 victo- winner, still admittedly is tired er Walt Alston of Los Angeles from a gruelling round of winter told me as a group of writers sive shutouts against the Dodg- named the rookie pitcher of the Two newcomers obtained from banquets. Reggie Smith holds asked the 15-year skipper for "The club that stays healthy ers in the four-game sweep, won year in the American Legue, the National League during the strong and steady for a good his opinion of the coming Naand has a little luck. I'd like to but 13 combined victories last and Jim Hardin. "Hardin was winter may be able to do the year. The three, when fit, rep- tional League race. my best pitcher the last six job. Southpaw Dick Ellsworth resent power at the plate and "The spring is no time for

"I'll be taking 11 pitchers starting rotation are Jose San- Sox are loaded with talent, but can a manager predict?" Alston back North, 11 sound ones," the tiago, Gary Waslewski and Jer- the question marks remain. The said. American League chase figures I never have made predictions Lee Stange and Darrell Bran- to be a seven-team fight, with and I'm not going to start now. What were the reasons for the tell, but Palmer has failed to "This is the place to experi- don figure to stick, but there's only New York, Oakland and Take my club for example. collagee of the Orioles last show his form of two years ago ment, down here, not when you a wide open fight for the other Washington being counted out only use four or five regulars

the had a ready answer. There isn't any question but der. cause of tendonitis in his shoul- and Cleveland. Then, if Lon- er did agree, however, that St borg can come back, there's a Louis has balance, speed, pow borg can come back, there's a Louis has balance, speed, pow-"Our pitching was the main has to be more cautious the Orioles still have serious The catching is set with Els- good possibility they can make er and pitching, which reminded ton Howard, slugger Gene Oli- a late-season charge and repeat. him of his first Dodger clubs ver and Russ Gibson. The in- It will be mighty tough without of Duke Snider, Roy Campabe field is one of the best in base- Lonnie, though.

Managing Any Harder Today?

predictions. I know that you said of the young righthander, been impressive. Others in the There is no doubt that the guys all want stories, but how

every game. Some clubs we on-

la, Jackie Robinson.

WALT ALSTON

today than it was 15 years ago Toronto farm club while Wasas manager of the Brooklyn working most of the year in To-Dodgers? This question I asked of Al-

ston. "It's a lot harder today than Sports Program it was then (1954)," he shot

back. Players then were more two perienced. They all had an aver-age of four or five years in the minor leagues. They were better prepared. Today, a lot of the new men are fresh out of high school and college and we have VERO BEACH, Fla. optimistic about the Dodgers' ich, John Duffle, Jack Billing-to spend a lot of time with them Thomas Dodd. Connecticut's to astmaster ger

cility for the heavy field of cars 8813.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Don't look for any new-four power with the New York Met this season. The club stroked but one home run in its first dozen games, that by newcomer Art Shamsky. He came over to the Mets from Cincinnati.

Boston Red Sox have sever more years to go on their 10year contract to train in Winter Haven. The principal figure b hind the move to get the Red Sox to come to Winter Haven was Dick Pope, owner of Cy-press Gardens, which is only several miles from the ball park. The park, incidentally, was a long-time orange grove.

Annoying practice: Majo league umpires who call the automatic at second base on practically all force plays or the ront ends of doubleplays. The umps will deny it, but it's true , and they say baseball is t honest game?

One of the biggest worries for every major league club is the Vietnam war. There isn't a team that doesn't have at least one player who must attend weekly or monthly and in some instances weekly National Guard r Reserve drills, Most clubs have "connections" and young players move into Guard or Reserve units rather then serve two years in the draft.

Good argument: who's the best hitter in baseball, Carl Yastrzemski of Boston or Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh. Yaz has won two American League batting titles and Clemente has four to his credit in the National League. Both are in the \$100,-000 pay bracket so for a 16game schedule each gets better than \$617 a game.

Gussie Busch, president of the St. Louis Cards, told me over the lunch table that the Nation al League must go ahead with expansion. "We can't wait for the American League to beat us to the punch."

"It takes two weeks to get in shape," Moe Drabowsky of the Baltimore Orioles related as we talked before an exhibition game, "I like the six weeks, though, because I didn't get a chance to workout during the winter."

Most impressive pitchers 1 the Red Sox camp have not been oldovers but newcomers Ray Culp, Garry Roggenburk, Dic Ellsworth and Gary Waslewski Culn and Ellsworth were acquit ed in trades with the Chicago Is it any harder to manage Roggenburk is a product of the Cubs and Philadelphia Philli when Walt Alston was brought up to replace Charlie Dressen with the Red Sox last year after ronto

Slated Saturday

"Players then were more ex-The eighth annual Irish Sports

(AP)-Zoilo Versalles has 1968 chances as he embarks on ham, Vicente Romo, Larry on fundamentals.

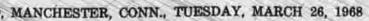
been trying to forget 1967 all 16, Don Sutton, 11-15, and Bill panis. Wes Parker, .247, is at will open with a fast-moving Dempsey, Matt Moriarty Singer, 12-8, are returning start- first base, with Lefebvre at sec- show at the Connecticut Drag- Charles 'Chick' O'Malley and Versalles, the American ers. Rookie Alan Foster also has ond and Balley at third. Davis, way Sunday, March 31. Drag- Pat Ward. League's Most Valuable Player earned a starting shot, Grant, Fairly and Al Ferrara, .277, strip operator Frank Maratta Tickets may be reserved by in 1965, struggled through the Phil Regan and Jim Brewer loom as the starting outfielders, said crews already are at work contacting Dan Carey at Moriarworst year of his career, batting head up the bullpen crew. New- with rookie Jim Fairey close be- preparing the East Haddam fa- ty Bros. or Mike Connolly, 525-

(AP)-Zollo versalies has 1968 chances as he embarks on ham, vicence Rollo, Larry on fundamentals. unpleasant memories of his 15th go-round. "We've filled Staab and Leon Everitt, all He also added that when he Church in Derby, Father Rober 1967 in Minnesota, but his a few holes," he said, "and we impressive thus far' are battling first broke in with the Dodgers, Keating is master of ceremonnew Los Angeles team- might bounce back a little high- for the remaining two or three he had a pretty good cast, no ies. The program will include mates are trying hard to help him forget. It's a kind of group therapy big plus for the Dodgers. Claude for the Dodgers. They, too, have Osteen, 17-17, Don Drysdale, 13-by Jeff Torborg and Jim Cam-tor the Dodgers a numerical spots. The Information of the remaining two of an argument there. Pitching was, and still is, the for the Dodgers. Claude to the Dodgers. Claude to the Dodgers. Claude to the Dodgers. They, too, have Osteen, 17-17, Don Drysdale, 13-by Jeff Torborg and Jim Cam-tor the Dodgers with a fast moving the to the trian argument there. The 1968 drag racing season the past include Gov. John the past include Gov. John

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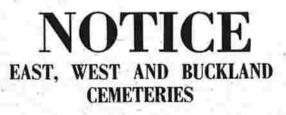
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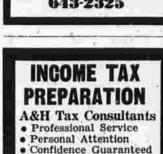
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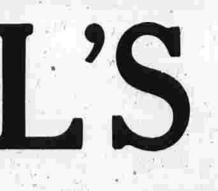
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For The Week Ended

Guard turns away new Panama head at assembly building. (AP Photofax).

New Panama Head Seeks "Outside Is Where It's At," and To Fire Guard Leader . The circular distributed by the youths said the state's Commission on Youth State's Commiss

PANAMA (AP) - Hoarse try's only armed force. Rioting charges that he violated the by the National Assembly said idents in Panama. The constitu- Delvalle seemed cheerful as Tuesday night he would try to tional president is Marco A. Ro- he spoke with newsmen after a speaker at the all-day confer. a "tempest in a teapot." talked to them." fire the guard's commander to- hies unless the Supreme Court cabinet meeting to big entropy to big entropy of the sold five the guard's commander to- bles unless the Supreme Court cabinet meeting in his suburban

var Vallarino, commander of sembly Sunday in a 30-0 im- acted on today. the 4,000-man guard, the coun- peachment conviction on Downtown Panama appeared to newsmen: "I don't something much more common, on the job in a week. been overruled by a decision not marked to newsmen: "I don't need talent, or the job in a week.

Bay State Stabbing

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quiet Tuesday night after hardly ever is mentioned."

and his deputies, caught briefly and civic projects.

have been maid of honor for resident who saw a man loiter- possessing Molotov cocktails, interests.

Washington Post News Service road, it runs straight east over the border from Laos and winds DANANG South Vietnamslightly south between the X Flying in an Air Force spotter Pan River and the jumbled, plane over the Khe Sanh bat-

shell-battered ridge where the Marines defending Khe Sanh have outposts on Hill 881 south and Hill 861. The road runs east past Lang Vei, the old special forces camp that the enemy overrai in January. Two soviet PT-76 amphibious tanks, knocked out by the American defenders, still stand on the slope below Lang Vel's smashed defenses and dugouts.

Jacobcik flew above the road noting the fresh footpaths leading off into the scrub-woods jungle, the slit trenches used by the enemy to hide from air attacks, the neat bypasses built around each wrecked bridge and each big bomb crater. Many of the craters have been filled in by the enemy. Near the Xe Pan River he spotted fresh trails leading

a cluster of gray thatched huts, long known to have been aban-doned by the local Bru Tribesmen. Two of the huts were freshly thatched. Jacobcik figured it was probably an enemy storage By radio he called for fighter aircraft. Two F-4 jets circled high in the hazy sunlight as

the forward air controller gave them instructions. Then Jacobcik bore in on the target himself. From a wing pod, he fired a 2.75 inch smoke rocket into the cluster of huts to mark it for the jets. As the spotter plane came out of the sky, several figures could be seen running out of the houses. The North Vietnamese apparently knew what was coming. The F-4 jets in camouflage paint swooped down and then climbed steeply. Their napalm landed on target. "Nice work," Jacobcik told the jets, as he

watched. The huts burned brisk-

ly under a pall of black smoke.

Alerted by radio to the report-

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, whose (See Page Nineteen) first act as archbishop of the archdiocese of Atlanta was to order the desegregation of Ro-man Catholic Schools, died early today of acute hepatitis. Archbishop Hallinan, 56, had

suffered recurring bouts of hep-atitis since December 1963, after contracting the disease while attending the Ecumenical Council in Rome. Father Noel C. Burtenshaw, chancellor of the diocese, said the archbishop died about 5 a.m. at his home. Father Burtenshaw said the archbishop

Of Atlanta

Dies at 50

also suffered from interna bleeding. The archbishop once said his 1962 order to desegreate Roman Catholic schools and hospitals in his diocese was no act of cour

"To call this action cours geous is a reflection on this ommunity," Archbishop Hallinan-said at the time. The decision applied to Cathoflc schools in 71 north Georgia counties of the archdiocese where about 7,500 pupils were

enrolled.

The archbishop's only close survivor is his brother, Arthur J. Hallinan of Cleveland, Ohio, an executive with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The archbishop was a native of Painesville, Ohio.

Archbishop Hallinan, appoint-(See Page Eight)

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FBI, state and local police, for assembly. examination.

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tlefield is like riding a roller

"Sorry," said the forward air

Piloting a little twin-tailed

Cessna 0-2 spotter plane, Ja-

cobcik, a 30-year-old Air Force

three jet air strikes in three

busy hours of snooping and

swooping over the Khe Sanh

His targets were along the

"Santa Fe Trail," the nickname

for Highway 9, the heavily-

bombed, heavily-defended North

Vietnamese truck route which

comes into Khe Sanh from the

It was obvious that despite

two months of heavy bombing,

Highway 9 was still open for

Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Academy graduate called in

controller, Capt. John J. Jacob-

cik. "It's the way to avoid get-

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Police Seek Suspect in the melee outside the assemtion their cars and drove away. A large group of newsment in considering programs that discussed and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associated Press photo framework larges and a hall of flying bigsts. Associa

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(See Page Twenty) Newsman Flies Over Khe Sanh



Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

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State News

At Confab

Of Youth

DANBURY (AP)-An orderly

group of some 150 to 200 young

college today to hold what they called the "real conference" Neatly groomed and well con-

trolled, the youths showed up as

The youths outside had not

ference, attended by some 400 to 500 adults and young people

They distributed circulars to

erence, which read "Don't attend the fake conference, attend

The "outsiders," mostly black or Puerto Rican, planned to discuss youth problems outside the building where the formal con-

A spokesman said more youths were expected to arrive. They came by buses from New

Haven, Hartford, Stamford, Nor

walk and other areas, he said

One of them carried a sign which read: "Black History the Schools of Connecticut."

Listen To Youth Tell It Like

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the Fourth Governor's Conference o nChildren and Youth got

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cople posted themselves out ide Western Connecticut State The Weather Fair tonight. Low in 40s. To-

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175 Rally MCARTHY Country been invited to attend the conhe persons arriving for the con-

(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

McCarthy backers await Kennedy at University of Washington. (AP Photofax).

Rift Called 'Tempest in Teapot' Two McCarthy Campaigners Quit

youths on its board of director" WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - A top resignations effective April 2-PANAMA (AP) — Hoarse try's only armed force, finding constitution by promoting a can-from tear gas in a confrontation followed. constitution by promoting a can-with the Panama National Vallarino told The Associated didate to succeed him in the with the Panama National Vallarino told The Associated didate to succeed him in the The youths arrived prior to the Democratic presidential unhappy." McCarthy acknowl-Both Hersh and Miss Oates, nore old campaign techniques. There were complaints of fail Carthy said today that a rift in "I heard they were somewhat those close to the campaign. times showed a tendency to ig-Gov. John Eempsey, the keynote candidate's campaign team was edged Tuesday. "But I haven't described as among the young There were complaints of fail-

Dempsey, in his address pre. paign adviser to McCarthy and tions have not been accepted. Carthy's campaign staff, were ther complaints that McCarthy rules otherwise, in which case home. He would not say what rules otherwise, in which case home. He would not say what the National Guard will abide was discussed at the meeting the constructive work done by John F. Kennedy, said in a and Miss Oates when he returns Carthy was not campaigning were put out in advance. ay. President Max Delvalle, his the National Guard will ablde was discussed at the internet the constructive work done by youth in today's society. cabinet and legislators were by that pronouncement." The but asserted the dismissal of youth in today's society. Vallarino and all four of his top "People do a lot of talking the two aides who turned in re- McCarthy said that political areas in Wisconsin. Vallarino and all four of his top "People do a lot of talking the two aides who turned in re- McCarthy said that political areas in Wisconsin. The but asserted the dismissal of youth in today's society. Vallarino and all four of his top "People do a lot of talking the two aides who turned in re- McCarthy said that political areas in Wisconsin. They were reported the dismonstructive work done by a constructive by a constructive work done by a constructive by a constructive work done by a constructive work done by a constructive by a constructive by a constructive work done by a constructive by post-midnight statement that to Milwaukee, probably tonight, more aggressively in Negro Schedules have been changed

> guardsmen dispersed crowds As examples of "juvenile de- the phrase "Great Society" for Hersh and Miss Oates were un- of alienating persons angered just need running room." with tear gas and rifle shots, cency," the governor mentioned President Johnson, said he had der pressure from other direc- by a long campaign in that city Hersh, who had no previou and seven persons were treated the work of youth in the Peace talked with McCarthy about the tions to withdraw the resignafor gunshot wounds. Delvalle Corps, antipoverty programs resignations, and that the situa- tions. tion had been overdramatized. What's the trouble? Neither Roman Catholic adviser to a some other members of the in the melee outside the assem-bly hall, ducked into their cars and adults attending the confer. Hersh, 30, and his aide, Mary mer reporters, would talk on the In addition, Hersh, in particu- at what they described as the

ports and the observations of dential campaign which someactivists in contrast to the prag- ure to turn out speeches in ad-Richard N. Goodwin, a cam- So far, he said, the resigna- matic professionals on Mc- vance of appearances, and fur-

on the mornings of events, and to overplay campaigning for Ne- need money, I don't need talent, Goodwin, the man who coined There were reports both gro votes in Milwaukee for fear I don't need an organization.

> led by the experience in working on a na Rev. James E. Groppi, white tional political campaign, and

> > Arthur Michaelson, now emstaff to handle the television

News Agency that Soviet Pre- added, "especially in the sense group, said Tuesday he too was

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)- parently surprised an intruder. Police say a young man with She had been watching televi-Police say a young man with a girlfriend on the iv burt. Sion with a girlfriend on the iv burt. Games Bourdier was struck in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-sion with a girlfriend on the iv burt. Games Bourdier was struck in the ankle by a grape-struct in the ankle by a grape-struct in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-struct in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-struct in the ankle by a grape-struct in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-struct in the ankle by a grape-struct in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-struct in the ankle by a grape-struct in the ankle by a grape-truit-sized rock but was not bad-struct in the ankle by a grape-struct in addition, it has been report-ed another former Senate stde tache is the prime suspect in the slaying of the girl who was to have been maid of honor for the sine maid of honor for the saw a man lefter resident who saw a man lefter resident resident resident who saw a man lefter resident who saw a man lefter resident res Agriculture Secretary Orville ing near the building was circu- bombs made by filling bottles "We are an interrelated soci- PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslo- as a road that is to lead to per- Russian concern over lack of and radio end of things.

pean summit meeting last week- pects of economic growth in So- democratization process." was disrupted by outsiders, and ists said: "We consider the cur- tion."

rent process of democratization This line indicates growing

where on Route 9, Jacobcik

circled and dove for a closer

look. He found a battered Soviet

model truck lying on its side,

wheels in the air, victim of an

earlier air strike, but nothing

While flying his plane back

and forth over the Santa Fe

Trail, Jacobcik handled the con

trols with one hand while he

peered through binocular and

snapped 35 millimeter picture

with telephoto lens in the other

hand (short on qualified airmen

the air force puts only one ma:

in its spotter planes, making his

an observer sitting in the second

seat.)

task more difficult than if it had

Jacobcik called in another air

strike, using bombs instead of

napalm on the area near the

first target, hoping to destro

underground ammunition or fu

caches. Again the jets came in

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and Jacobcik spotted a small

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had lived alone since her room-mate left March 16 to work as a secretary in Providence, R.I. Three fingerprints found in the apartment were sent to the development of the acommunications the between the apartment were sent to the development of the acommunications the between the apartment were sent to the development of the acommunications the between the acommunications the acommunicatio Delvalle government out of the a communications gap between assembly. In pledging support to the new and realistic ways for the devel-Jose D. Bazan, a leader of and the older," Dempsey said. In pledging support to the new and realistic ways for the devel-leadership, the writers and art-opment of economic coopera-tor," but Dubcek and his associ- that some of his young staff (See Page Twenty)



trol of a tiny hamlet northwest ported.

napalm air strikes only 50 to 100 Tuesday four miles northeast of yards ahead of them as they ad- the town. vanced into the hamlet of Ap As the American infantrymen Long Muc about 30 miles north- hit the ground, the Viet Cong west of Saigon near the district were waiting for them. From

U.S. and South Vietnamese my opened up with machine forces have reported killing 396 guns and rocket-propelled greenemy in the Trang Bang area nades. since Sunday, Allied casualties By midafternoon today, spowere described as light. radic fighting was reported con-Al Chang, an Associated tinuing. Headquarters did not Press photographer who was disclose U.S. casualties but said wounded slightly by shrapnel as no Americans had been killed. U.S. tanks and armored person- The action around Trang nel carriers moved up on Ap Bang is part of Operation Quyet Long Muc, said the Viet Cong Thang-Resolved to Win-the were well entrenched in the hamlet and greeted the advanc-

With the battle still raging, at

town of Trang Bang. trenches and bunkers, the ene-

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SAIGON (AP) - American ing infantrymen with heavy mainfantrymen supported by chine-gun fire and a barrage of tanks, artillery and planes bat. rocket-propelled grenades. tled the Viet Cong today for con- least eight enemy dead were re-

of Saigon in the fourth straight Meanwhile, U.S. headquarters day of heavy fighting in the said in another fight in the Men of the U.S. 5th Infantry sion units killed 17 enemy after Trang Bang sector, 25th Divi-Division called in artillery and making a helicopter assault

