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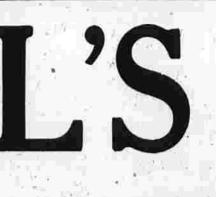
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State News

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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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

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Bay State Stabbing

quiet Tuesday night after hardly ever is mentioned."

and his deputies, caught briefly and civic projects.

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Spotter Plane Like Roller Coaster A broad, well-traveled dirt Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DANANG South Vietnam-Flying in an Air Force spotter plane over the Khe Sanh battlefield is like riding a roller coaster, only worse. "Sorry," said the forward air

controller, Capt. John J. Jacobcik. "It's the way to avoid getting hit by ground fire." Piloting a little twin-tailed Cessna 0-2 spotter plane, Jacobcik, a 30-year-old Air Force Academy graduate called in three jet air strikes in three busy hours of snooping and swooping over the Khe Sanh area.

His targets were along the "Santa Fe Trail," the nickname for Highway 9, the heavilybombed, heavily-defended North Vietnamese truck route which comes into Khe Sanh from the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. It was obvious that despite two months of heavy bombing, Highway 9 was still open for road, it runs straight east over the border from Laos and winds slightly south between the X Pan River and the jumbled, 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

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Archbishop agriculture. **Of Atlanta** Dies at 50

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, whose first act as archbishop of the archdiocese of Atlanta was to order the desegregation of Ro-man Catholic Schools, died ear-

ly 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 Bur-

tenshaw said the archbishop 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)

She moved to the Boston area trouble dispersing demonstra- creasing the commission's drive. FBI, state and local police, for assembly. examination.

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 Police say a young man with she had been watching televit full-shed fock but was not bad ments. Dempsey said, such as youth, middle age and old as youth, middle age and old age, and assume that each is independent of the other with have been maid of honor for resident who saw a man loiter- possessing Molotov cocktails, interests. 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.

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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 the signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported by a constructive work done by the signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported by a constructive work done by the signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported by a constructive work done by the signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported by a constructive work done by the signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported by a constructive work done by the signation of the si post-midnight statement that to Milwaukee, probably tonight, more aggressively in Negro Schedules have been changed bly Tuesday by Brig. Gen. Boll- Robles was ousted by the as- subchiefs probably would be about juvenile delinquency, he signations Tuesday were "just a campaigns rarely follow smooth They were reported to have McCarthy himself has re-

> 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

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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 into compart-ments," Dempsey said, "such 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

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rent process of democratization This line indicates growing

News Agency that Soviet Pre- added, "especially in the sense group, said Tuesday he too was She moved to the Boston area trouble dispersing demonstratories of the commission's from Chevy Chase, Md., and tors, the general view here was members will go before the next had lived alone since her room that resistance could mount, session of the General Assem. They referred to criticism of mier Alexei N. Kosygin spoke at an East Euro. Dresden "on problems and pros- should not take advantage of the He said his area's campaign 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 apartment were sent to 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 apartment we pean summit meeting last week- pects of economic growth in So- democratization process." was disrupted by outsiders, and

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GIs Battle Enemy

tanks, artillery and planes bat. rocket-propelled grenades. tled the Viet Cong today for con- least eight enemy dead were retrol of a tiny hamlet northwest ported. of Saigon in the fourth straight Meanwhile, U.S. headquarters day of heavy fighting in the said in another fight in the

Division called in artillery and making a helicopter assault 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

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

Men of the U.S. 5th Infantry sion units killed 17 enemy after Trang Bang sector, 25th Divi-

town of Trang Bang. trenches and bunkers, the ene-U.S. and South Vietnamese my opened up with machine

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To Get Hamlet SAIGON (AP) - American ing infantrymen with heavy mainfantrymen supported by chine-gun fire and a barrage of



Newsman Flies Over Khe Sanh

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

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 apparent-

ly 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 briskly under a pall of black smoke. Alerted by radio to the report-

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 was moving on the ground. 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 task more difficult than if it had an observer sitting in the second seat.)

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 smoke billowed from the groun and Jacobcik spotted a small (See Page Ten)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

Book Review

A FIELD GUIDE TO WILD- has a poor notion of what really FLOWERS. By Roger Tory Pe- happened. Obscurity is not a le-terson and Margaret McKenny, gitimate device. Houghton, Mifflin, \$4,95. Gass creates powerful visual Peterson, whose "Field Guide and aural imagery, and evanes o the Birds" has revolutionized cent changes of psychological bird identification by amateurs, and emotional potentials. and has sold about four million Fet it must be reported that

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90-horsepower Curtis Jenny Carlson and Ginglend-Recreawhich flew the mail that day, tion for retarded teen-agers a trump. Ironically, the little plane was and young adults ill-fated in two ways. First, it took off from Wash- of modern surgery

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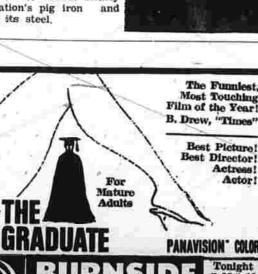
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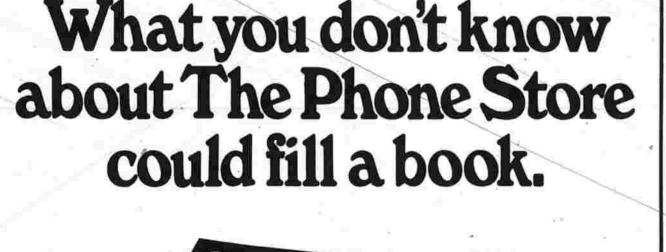
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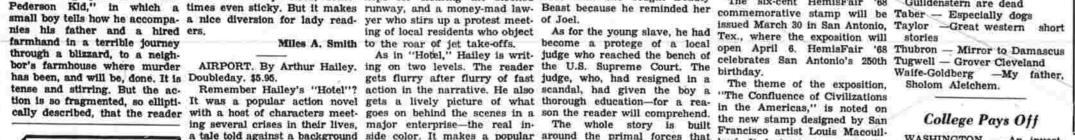
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with dummy's jack.) Rosen then is easy.

Declarer's Dilemma hold: Spades, 5-3-2; Hearts, K. Schneider was now on the 7.2; Diamonds, A-J-10-8-4; Clubs,

Thich, among about 30 species. had pointed inconclusively to zard, which has placed a terr south, an wrapped up in a norm of the disting of the president wilson and other dig. gram a diamond in dummy because have 11 points in high cards. And Schneider could not rull shows 10 to 10 points, and you for a diamond in dummy because have 11 points in high cards. And Schneider could not rull shows 10 to 10 points, and you for a diamond in dummy because have 11 points in high cards. Rosen would get in with the ace The total should be 27 to 29 And Schneider could not ruff shows 16 to 18 points, and you Jooks. favorite. There are plenty of emergen-Joe Wing Alone in the world, Luanne cies. A jet airliner has bogged man in her 30s, twice a widow, dorf, Md., but later came college in California trump from dummy. Either trump but on the borderline for

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limbed at St. Luke's Church in Industrial Arts teacher in the that; they prefer the term February where he had been serving as a medic for one

month The scholarship will be an award of \$500 to be granted to a boy or girl from St. Luke's parish. Trustees for the fund are Andrew Zale Sr., Andrew Zale Jr., Dr. Robert Tufo and the pastor of St. Luke's Church, the Rev. John Honan. The selection committee for the parish scholarship awards has been completed with Mrs John Gannon named chairman Members include Miss Emm Mrs. Frank Dowd, Mrs.

Earst Parker, Eugene Dickinson, and Jay Fred Hayes. Baseball Registration The Ellington Little League will hold baseball registratio at the Town Hall Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturda

from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Apri 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Any boy who does not reach his 13th birthday before Au gust 1 of the current year of becomes 8 years old before July 31 is eligible to register

for Little League. A parent of mardian must be present when registering. Completes Army Course Pvt. Robert F. Poggie, so of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A

Poggie, Egypt Rd., has com an airframe repair course at the Army Transport tation School, Ft. Eustis, Ve During the eleven week course he studied the maintenu and repair of aircraft str tural parts.

ried a place for comments. April 11.

Julia Cote, physical education tion stating it would prepare teacher, also resigned effective the educational specifications the end of the year. Mrs. Bev- for the expansion. These will erly Laliberte, music teacher, he reviewed by the Board o resigned effective March 29 Education on April 15 and then Mrs. Barbara Quinby, part- a date will be set to meet with time home economics teacher. Butterfield and Associates, archresigned effective April 30. _ itects. The board approved two appointments recommended by the administration. David Cald WASHINGTON — Bird watch-

has been estab- well will assume duties as an ers no longer call themselves

addition to two scholarships to fall, He will graduate from Cen- "birders." There now are 8 milbe awarded annually by the tral Connecticut in June. lion birders, who contribute to parish. Army Spec. 4 Zale was George Glatrakis was ap- the lore of field ornithology.

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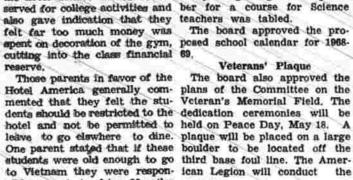
Rockville American Legion Allows Prom in Hartford anniversary, April 20 with a The Rham Board of Educa- pointed to a history position reemi-formal dinner and dance tion reconsidered its earlier ac- placing Mrs. Della Adorno for o be held at the National tion and voted Monday night to the balance of the year begin-

Rham District

School Board, After Poll.







to be held at the National tion and voted Monday night to the balance of the year begin-Guard Army on West Rd. The anniversary will be held be held at the Hotel America Three student teachers were just 50 years to the day on in Hartford. The reconsiders-tion came following a polling of school. Marilyn Spino from the parents by mail. Of the pos- University of Connecticut will sible 200 to 217 returns, 137 work in the home economics defamilies replied, partment from March 11 The opinious expressed to April 26. Gabriel Fucci, al-

Those parents in favor of Rham A request for use of the Rham for the prom site generally feit Biology Laboratory for 12 Sat-the hotel dances should be re- urdays beginning in Septem-

showed that 119 parents were so from UConn, will work in in favor of permitting the stu-dents to hold the prom at the ment for the same period. Wil-Hotel America and 18 parents liam Hankinson from Eastern were in favor of having the Connecticut State College is

prom held at the high school as working in the Grade 7 science has been done in the past, department, He started March The poll notices also car. 1 and will continue through

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

By BETTE QUATRALE The Middle School Building committee received the green light to proceed with plans for the construction of the proposed Middle School at last night's special town meeting. approximately 800 resi lents attending the meeting oundly defeated attempts t scuttle the present plans in favor of a study to place addiions on existing schools. The path is now cleared to sermit the architects to comolete the remaining 20 per cent f their plans for the school and o submit them to bid in May. This would permit completion of the school in the summer of 970, according to the Building Committee. A sidelight to last night's

events was the resignation of Donald Morganson from the School Building Committee shortly before the town meeting began. Morganson is presi-dent of the Savings Bank of Colland and of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. He cited pressures of outside commitments as his reason for esigning.

Morganson told the town meeting the town "was not getting the best mileage out of the acilities it now has." He described information provided to residents of the town regarding he middle school was "con ived to confuse, not inform." He complained of the "inreasing tendency of towns to pend money on buildings and save on teacher salary

from the Building Committee 000 to \$20,000. the town meeting.

peared it had been called by a school costs in the middle, foot wide strip.

bers of the audience.

It was not until Morganson middle schools including Mans-began talking that the actual East Windsor, Hartford, Mans-a school administrator in a a year ago.

of the meeting.

ed to him "as the right thing about 1,000 students. dle School."

situation for one or two years former tobacco field. at the most."

"Most of us intend to live land site lie in its proximity here for much longer than this. to the other schools, providing The middle school win give for sev-adequate school space for sev-adequate school space for sev-to come," he main-Additions vs. New School

the Building Committee to pre-pare a feasibility study to the to the present site. The school is prom buildings.

"If we approve this school before we leave here tonight, we Hicks. have it rammed down our throats", he stated. "If they fear another study, I

have reservations about the \$2 it. million project", he added. "It's

had waited so long before ques-tioning the advisability of the were placed on the existing niddle school. He received no schools.

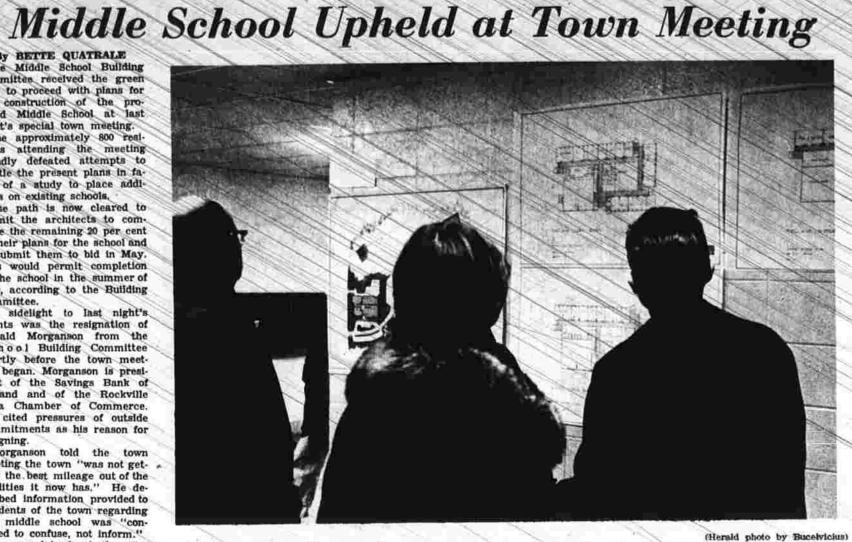
Additions More Costly

tors "automatically tack on 20 general area, despite which al-to 30 per cent higher costs to ternative was selected, they additions to existing schools". maintained. This is done for two reasons, Drainage conditions would he explained. Contractors have still be the same. If the middle tractor doesn't know what he they maintained. will be up against in an old Former First Selectman Car-school until he starts the job. melo Zanghi argued the site in Hicks Memorial School if it Quinn explained the state's is added to, feeling that one tests, which approved the site,

would be sufficient. The unheralded star performer last night was school architect Timothy Quinn of the Russell, Gibson and VonDohler designers of both the high school and the proposed mide Quinn answered questions for

both sides of the debate, including a detailed question and answer session led by Morgan-

The 30-day feasibility study called for in the petition could not be met, according Quinn. It would take "far excess of 30 days, just to de termine the type of educational program which would be



Tolland residents view plans for proposed middle school before town meeting on scrapping plans.

recently." Members of the Morganson closely questioned of Meadowbrook were "surpris- designed for ten." he related. kids", the school board chair-Building Committee confirmed Quinn on what is a middle ing", and the area was termed Delays in Study man added. The submittee school, what is the cost of such "totally unacceptable by the The 30-day study period called "It's a harebrained scheme and acted on last night prior to a school in relation to a high state". The only suitable spot for in the petition, would actual- to delay the start of this school the town meeting. school or elementary school. for septic systems in back of ly take at least six months, he for six months", he concluded. As the meeting opened it ap- Quinn explained a middle Meadowbrook was a narrow 20 said. The possibilities of a strike

ghostly crew. Questions were higher than elementary but raised about the petition's recommendations for additions, a middle school is usually of the schools. If the school were the building Commendations for additions, casts and other aspects of the designed for Grades 5 through to be built in back of Meadow- have to go on double sessions." mittee. to this age group. It adds a chase of additional property, the educator concluded. No one stood up before the limited science, home economics proved good for building, the "The schools are reaching a meeting to field the answers, and industrial arts program natural swale in the town-owned saturation point and we have which were haphazardly given mixed in with the elementary land would have to be filled for to do something about it," dein some cases by other mem- curriculum. His firm is present- athletic fields, adding to the clared Richard Bowering, chairly working on plans for five cost of the school. It was not until Morganson middle schools including ones in

to do," he stated. "I would now Morganson, critical of the "I have watched a neighbor- Cook stated the town schools recommend we put aside the proposed site for the school, ing town's actions which were will have a greater number of mainly concerned with solid to the school main so petition and continue the prog- questioned Quinn regarding the mainly concerned with saving students entering in September ress made to date on the Mid- site and asked for a rating of money. We saved so much mon- than Rockville and Vernon comexcellent, good, or poor. He had been unaware at the Quinn rated the site as "fair," ond high school. We found out the city of Hartford, which an-time of the extent of progress "I haven't had an ideal site to the high school is not suitable nually adds about 500 students on the school's plans, he ex- work with in ten years," he for use as a high school any to its 6,000 pupil system. "We plained. After studying the sit- added. The best site he has for more and would make a better are adding 500 to our present uation further, he stated "the working on is East Windsor's, elementary school", he stated. 1,600 pupils," he noted. additions would only help the which is a large, sandy, flat The advantages to the Tol-

The middle school will give us easy access for the interchange

Folke Erickson of Dunn Hill ing of pupils into a small area" Rd, moved the meeting instruct as a reason for his opposition The school is proposed to be additions to the present built near the corner of Old Post Rd, and the driveway to

> Morganson advocated placing "the new school in back of Meadowbrook, not in front of

Board of Education Chairnot a Democratic choice unless we know how much can be sav-man David Cook was unable to the difference in density of ed, or to act on only one pro-the educational park, whether William Swanback of Gehring Rd. asked why the petitioners had waited so long before ques. "I question the logic of the

situation," he declared. Lawrence Bresnahan of Grant The same number of students Hill Rd. explained that contrac- would be housed in the same

so much to do with the con-school was going to pollute struction of new schools they Crandall's Pond (as claimed by don't want to bother with addi- some), the additions to the prestions, he said, and also a con- ent schools would do the same,

He is presently working on proposed for the school was two additions projects which his unsuitable, that water was withemployers wish they had never in six inches of the ground. He gotten involved in, he related. advocated the schools construc-Bresnahan disputed the build- tion at the rear of Meadowbrool ing committee's estimate that and disputed the results of drain our elevators would be needed age tests made by the state.

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grouping the schools together. Building Committee. ey, we now have to build a sec- bined, and an equal number to

What is a Middle School? with the use of an interceptor "We delayed for studies, re-"There is no free ride for The petition seeks three drain to carry off runoff wa- sulting in a one-year delay in anyone here", he stated. "All During the meeting Morgan- feasibility studies, of which the ter from higher levels. son stated he had "resigned site study would run from \$15. Tests in Back "Surprising" were rented in local churches road, which hasn't been plowed The tests of the land in back with 25 children placed in rooms since November, and I have no

could delay construction addi-

man of the Elementary School Lloyd Foster of Kent Rd., Study Committee, which recom-mended the middle school over

Walter Rau of Laurel Ridge will contain 50 fived chast contains system, and an commuters report and an Rd., one of the orginal circu- which would house 750 students willing to pay the taxes to sup-bators of the petition, publicly on the basis of 25 per class- port it". The petition had been present- ultimate school enrollment of town's educational system of and to authorize a Middle School

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Vernon

Senate Approval Seen On Combined Tax Bid Greater Hartford area and it can be confusing for you to

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TENTATIVE BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER

April 3, 1968 8:00 P.M. BOWERS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

sions of Chapter V of the Town nance the building of public fa-Charter, as amended, the cilities rather than plants for ing service stations and restau. assist in the event. urday, and which is designed board of Directors of the Town private industry. of Manchester will hold a pub-lic hearing on the tentative ing to win final Senate passage budgets of the General Mana-by tonight of the excise tax bill tank concessions, totaled \$1.81 million, or 17.2 per cent higher than the February 1967 figure. School athletic personnel have been invited to attend a School athletic on the prevention, treat-test for Grades 3 and 4. Bicycle Safety Contest A bicycle safety poster con-lected from unbidger on the prevention, treat-test for fifth graders is being ger for said Town of Manches- with its surcharge-spending cut lected from vehicles on the ment and remaindent of the version Junior Turnpike in February, an in- letic knee injuries to be held at mittee of the Verson Junior ter for the fiscal year begin, amendment, so a conference on ning July 1, 1968 as published it can be held Thursday with the figure for the same month a Friday. eral Manager in The Manches- The measure must be signed year ago. ter Evening Herald.

Wednesday, April 3, 1968 at 8, are extended by the bill. order of the Board of Directors expenditures. Connecticut

Acting Secretary Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connec- was not certain the entire packticut, this twenty-seventh day age would be accepted. of March, 1968.

ing use of tax-exempt municipal billion, freeze all public works therapy as a career. bonds to finance new industrial projects, and roll back federal All para-medical services are cal Education at Rockville nell and a Garden Group meet The Treasury last Friday had

into law by Sunday. Otherwise Said hearing will be held in excise levies on autos and telethe Auditorium of the Bowers phone service will drop sharply School, 141 Princeton Street on on Monday. The present rates

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back, 52 to 35, an effort to elimi-William R. Schaller, nate the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. However, the two voting li-Manchester, Connecticut neups were not the same so it

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Dr. Norman Zlotsky, ortho- shown to the youngsters first,

him they would not accept it. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee has opposed John-Committee has opposed Johnment order against the increas: duce new appropriations by \$10 techniques and discuss physical above physicians or Dr. Michael Thursday by the Internationa

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Steak House.

and producer.

and producer. "Circus Experiences" will be his subject for the Omar meet-ing. He will tell the Shriners the history of the Wallenda cir-cus family that goes back more than four decades to the fam-ily circus in Germany. Wallen-da was born 63 years ago in Germany, the second of four second to the the second of four the second of the second of four the second of the seco sons, Their aerial performances attracted John Ringling, who Book Cargo Welcome rought the family to the United States for a year. That was -The American Merchant Main 1928, and on April 5 that rine Library Association puts year, the act stopped the show books aboard sailing vessels for 15 minutes in Madison through its eight branches. The Square Garden in New York. most active one is at this Great They came for one year and Lakes port. The typical box of stayed 17, returning to the fam- reading material put aboard a ily circus in London and Paris Lakes ship includes 20, novels, erupted, and the family came back to the states.

The Wallendas, in over 40 ears of performing without a tet, never had a serious accident until in Detroit in 1962, when tragedy hit hard. The family's seven-person high-al-titude "pryamid" collapsed, sion of Boltan, Connecticut, will titude "pryamid" collapsed, sion of Boltan, Connecticut, will killing Karl Wallenda's nephew and his son-in-law, and paralyz-ing his only son Mario for life. Caria, his daughter, is a sev-enth generation member of the Wallenda dynasty who still per-forms on the high wire, and intereds to stay in the business. intends to stay in the business. office of the Town Clark. Her three children stay with Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, grandmother in Sarasota, Fla., this 27th day of March, 1968. and their spare time is spent TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION OF practicing on a wire four feet

from the ground. Karl Wallenda is a Shriner, and belongs to Sphinx Temple, the "mother" of Omar Shrine

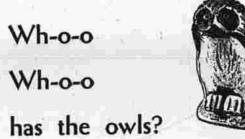
The club usually meets on Club. While the Wallendas base the third Friday of the month, at Sarasota, they are traveling but has changed its date for most of the year with the Worth-April because the annual Wallenda and the Packs Cir-Shrine Circus opens Friday April 19. Wallenda is produc-tion director of the show. The circus this year in the Hart- to join when he became a Noble ford State Armory runs of the Mystic Shrine in 1963, through Sunday, April 28. and he picked Sphinx Temple. through Sunday, April 28. Public demand has brought He was in the June class that Wallenda out of retirement, year at Waterbury that includ-and he will perform on the high wire at the circus. But he says this is his farewell tour as a performer, and will devote his for this meeting, and has invittuture time only as manager ed members of the Masonic fra-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich 1938-39. World War II 5 nonfiction works, a Bible, 5

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Football Star at UConn **Among Student Teachers**

Fourth graders at the Hebron
Elementary School this month
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a burly fellow who is better
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In Manchester, Miss Ellen Miss Antonia Iacuzio, Stam- The Village Charmers and nam." Sturgeon of 45 Lake St., will be ford, will be teaching fourth the Chansonettes, Mountain Eisenhower said that in all his theory "want our troops to sit munism. teaching Grade 2 at the Ver- grade at the Orchard Hill School Laurel quartets, will also par- life he had never encountered a down in 'defensive enclaves' "In my opinion it would be planck School. Working with in South Windsor. "In my opinion it multismic ticipate in the musical pro- situation more depressing than and drop all offensive action grossly immoral not to resist a he fourth grade at Verplanck will be Miss Dianne D. Napoli PATROL CAR ELECTRIC After the program the chorus nation divided over the war. gets tired of looking at our milli- purpose is to subjugate the of Bridgeport and working with ARRON, Ohlo-The first mo- will rehearse at the Russian "What has become of our tary might and goes quietly earth-and particularly the

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School will also have two other New London, Grade 2; Miss ter chorus of Sweet Adelines act on it." School will also have two other New London, Grade 2; Miss ter chorus of Sweet Adelines act on it." Gen. James M. Gavin, who concede that we are being self-student teachers. Mrs. Jacque- Margery Thomas of Sherman, tomorrow at 7 p.m. will enter-line Parton of Glastonbury, will Grade 6; Miss Nancy FitzPat-be with the first grade, and Roy rick of Simsbury, Grade 5; Miss Lawrence of Governors Island, Fredda Berstell of Waterbury, unit of St. Francis Hospital, vocates continuing care Lawrence of Governors Island, Fredda Berstell of Waterbury, unit of St. Francis Hospital, vocates continuing and the furged interior. Lawrence of Governors Island, Fredda Berstell of Waterbury, N.Y., will be with the fourth Grade 5, and Miss Lynn Jansen unit of St. Francis Hospital, vocates capitulation and the the rugged interior.

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he second grade will be Miss torized police patrol wagon was American National Center, 211 courage?" he asked. "What has home." Barbara Evans, Wilmington, introduced here in 1899. Elec- Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, become of our loyalty to He critized the "large number Eisenhower, "The senator was tric motors drove it 15 miles an The rehearsal is open to all others? What has become of a of public men who regard them- indulging in sophistry, and I The Waddell School will have hour with power from 5 elec- women interested in singing noble concept called patriotism selves as military experts." suspect his purpose was politifour-part harmony.

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Ike Accuses Dissenters Of Giving Aid to Enemy

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execute the Contract. The Bid-der's name shall appear on the face of the check. Deposits received in any form other than specified in the Pro-posal "may be the cause of rejection of the bid." NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The bidders' attention is called to the established Connecticut State Demolition Code, Chapter 354A of the General Statutes, to which they are to comply. NOTE: The disposal of the debries and demolition material shall be the responsibility of the contractor and he will make the necessary arrangements for disposal. In spirit, the objectives of town soning." The objectors also charged that the towers would be un-eightly, a potential hazard to children at play, that the sta-tion would present possible in-terference of home radio and TV reception and that it would act as a deterrent to eventual use of adjacent property. Ualt for Children Meets The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet April 3 at 8 p.m. at the Rockville High School.

The State Highway Depart. ment in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of Mrs. Natalie D. Bennett, Che Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Com-merce (15 C.F.R., Part 2) is-sued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pur-suant to this advertisement will be awarded to the success-ful responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin. race, color or national origin. NOTE: The contractor is re-NOTE: The contractor is re-quired as part of his contract bid price to supply suitable material acceptable to the En-gineer to complete the back fill of the cellar hole immedi-ately upon removing the build-ing from its foundation. The top two feet of fill (below ad-jacent ground level) shall con-tain no stone larger than five inches in its greatest diameter. Top soil or loam will not be considered suitable material. If the contractor fails to back fill the cellar hole at the time the

the cellar hole at the time the building is removed it will be necessary for him to protect the public by erecting a tem-porary fence to the satisfacporary fence to the satisfac-tion of the Engineer; payment of the Commission on the Sa-for the erection and removal cred Liturgy. The commission's of this fence shall be considered work resulted in changing the as included in the contract bid liturgy, originally sung in Latin, price. The general contours of the surrounding ground shall not be changed without speci-fic written permission by the Burdiesen and the second state of the special state of the second state of the special state of the NOTE :

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A Performance Bond in the in Cleveland in 1937. A Performance Bond in the in Clevening in 1957. amount of 100% of his bid or \$1,000.00 whichever is greater will be required of the success-in the Corps of Engineers in the ful bidder. The above structures must be removed within twenty five (25) days from the starting date. South Pacific. He was awarded the Purple Heart at New Guin-ea. After Army service, Archbish-

ion to start.

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and removal of fences and gineer will be required for the collowing TTEM Society. He has worked with

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> > cil meets tonight in the Ad-ministration Buildng at 7:30 to discuss cultural programs in onnection with the Rotary muic shell. The American Legion Au

Archbishop **Of Atlanta** Dies at 56

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ed in 1962, had been a member

In July 1964, he wrote a pam-

Prior to placing his bid the contractor shall have on file in the Demolition Contract Sec-tion all necessary Insurance Mary's Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio. He was ordained a pries

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Liq-MOTICE TO BIDDERS: Liq-dollars (\$25.00) per day will be assessed for each calendar day of over-run of Contract time. "Archbishop Hallinan estab-lished the Georgia Bulletin, the weekly archdiocesan newspaper and wrote a weekly column, "Archbishop"s Notebook" which "Archbishop's Notebook" which was widely quoted in the Catho-

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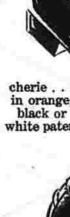
necticut, until 11:00 A.M., April 2, 1983 then at said office or at such place at that time desig-nated, publicly opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on Proposal Form No. CON 114G in Bid Envelopes provided by the State Highway Depart-ment, which may be secured at 59 Newfield Avenue, Hartford, connecticut. The telephone number is 249-5211, extension 322, 282 or 283.

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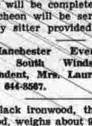
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Fuller Chosen

Edwin H. May of Wethers-field, candidate for the GOP nomination for U.S. senstor, of Alfred C. Fuller, board chair-man of the Fuller Brush Co., as chairman of his campaign and the Suttaffactory secondary as chairman of his campaign as chairman of his c as chairman of his campaign Arlington Rd., Coventry; Mrs. plosion. inance committee.

to being an internationally suc- Ruth Hastillo and daughter, trances by the roadside. "I've the base perimeter, cessful business figure, is RFD3, Rockville. been looking for those," he At any rate, after

ford Symphony Society. He has been a member of the World Trade Advisory Committee. May said of Fuller's acceptance of the finance committee chairmanship, "his participation in our campaign will be a major asset in the achievement of our goals."

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end at 8 p.m., and start, in the No reason for the resignation ly bombed, but no one claimed at 8 p.m., and rediatrics, 3 was given. p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; William Field, an elementary Only infantrymen could do that. Crowell House, 5 p.m. week- teacher at Manchester Green Back here at their Danang days, 3 p.m., weekends and holi- School. He has accepted a po- Base, Jacobcik's fellow pilots days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; sition in Vernon next year. noon visiting hours in obstetrics area. are 5 to 4 p.m., then begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to smoke in patient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient.

Patients Today: 302

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Robert Arendt, 86 Phelps Rd.; Marcus Bottomly, Amston; Clinton Bragg, 86 Dartmouth Rd.; Forrest Burke, Stafford Springs; Diane Carl, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Fabiola Domingue, Abbott Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Mary Doonan, 432 W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 116; Mrs. Ruby Epperson, Lake St., Coventry; Mrs. Joyce Feldon, 65 Haw thorne St.; Mrs. Joan Hastings 4 Bilyeu Rd.; Robert Jenks Tolland; Robert Johnstone,

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Also, Justin Shimanski, 156 Union St.; John Sulcs, 51 Oak-wood Dr., Wapping; William Wilson, 61 Mather St.; Valerie Zak, 27 Main St., Talcottville. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoltenberg, 69 S. Hawthorne St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCollum, 701 Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huestis, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pante, Broad Brook; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chase, 133 Windorville Rd., South Windsor. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Alexa Berger, 44 Scott Dr.; M Lois Till, 433 Parker St.; Vict Schmidt, 72 Maple St.; Mrs. Jean Eichner, South St., Cov-entry; Michael Saucier, 39 Pioneer Circle; Deanne Risley, 34 Lydall St.; Roxanne Grove Hazardville; John McCabe, Lynnwood Dr., Bolton; Mrs.

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ma, 677 W. Middle Tpke. Also, Deborah Dowling, Laké For May Team Rd., Andover; Ralph Edwards, 63 Vernon Ave.; Rockville; Ray-Avis Baker, East Hartford;

15 Alpert Dr., Rockville.

semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; Miss Jean Reardon, elemen- my's ability to survive the special care is any time for tary teacher at Lincoln School, thousands of bombs that have mmediate family only, with a She plans to be married and made a moonscape of the hills five-minute limitation. After- will move from the Manchester west and south of Khe Sanh.

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Spotter Plane used as foxholes by the enemy, parts of the Santa Fe Trail of rocket and artillery shells for The roads are repaired from northern Cambodia and use against American bases and the same night that they are Laos at a rate that would give Vietnamese cities.

of the American School for the Juniper Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Highway 9 and put bombs right round the clock interdiction by Deaf, and a member of the Juniper Dr., Coventry; Mrs. Highway 9 and put bombs right round the clock interdiction by Valerie Zwiercan and daughter, on the road and bunkers as air that is used at Khe Sanh well.

Three Teachers The last of the The Board of Education ac-cepted resignations of three Manchester teachers at its meeting Monday, all effective at the end of the school year. Those resigning are: Across the river in Laos could be seen the sheer gray face of the flat tops of Co Roc Moun-tain. The cliff was dotted with cave entrances. It was here that the enemy installed 152-MM. Artillery to bombard Khe Sanh iy payments. (None over 6

Mrs. Nancy Milbauer, Eng. less than 10 miles away. lish, Manchester High School. The mountain had been heavito have knocked out the guns voiced their respect for the ene

Even the bomb craters are

END OF MONTH

enemy to keep shifting his mor- the central highlands. The ene- can command has yet to devise fessional nurses Thursday, species of ferns, many of which tars and rockets, slowing ef. my is speeding up the resupply an effective answer. Fuller, who founded his com- Mrs. Frances Carmichael, 87 Circling Highway 9 again, he forts by the enemy to register pany 62 years ago, in addition Rye St., South Windsor; Mrs. spotted a half dozen bunker en- in on specific targets within been looking for those," he At any rate, after two months

cessful business figure, is a leader in civic and education-al activities in the Greater Hart-ford area. He is chairman of the Board of Founders of the University of Hartford, a trustee of the University of Connecticut and of the American School for the must be applied to the growing "That will disturb their after- enemy road net elsewhere

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Jerusalem's 'New' Theater Has a Hidden Past

TERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli tlers from South actors who recently opened Je. The British took it over during rusalem's newest theater in a the Palestine Mandate and used building as ancient as the holy that it was a carpentry shop. historical mystery-the build theater group moved in and transformed the dark cobing's colorful past.

Jerusalem is even giving away free tickets to anyone who knows anything about its hidden history.

in Biblical times. They named the theater after the Turkish word for inn, "Khan."

of almost 18 centuries about which nothing is known about the building, which stands at the

No one knows when it was

the old walled city, was an inn itself-still is a mystery.

spot where the ancient Judean Road from Beersheba, Hebron A Dathlaham antern Jarusa. Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 of Center Congregational Church and Bethlehem enters Jerusa-

IN PROGRESS

city itself are trying to solve an Following the June War, the webbed building into a 400-seat theater with a moving stage. I built or by whom. The management of the thea-ter, the Khan, in Arabic East ter, the Khan, in Arabic East a lecture on U.S.-Israeli rela-They do know that the big-stoned cavernous building, prob-ably the oldest structure outside the story of the ancient building

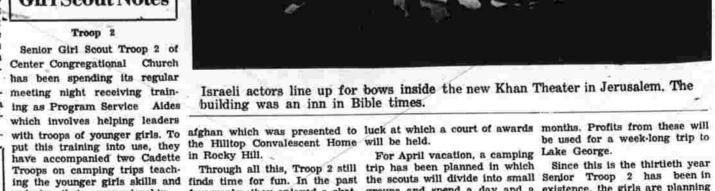
But after that there is a gap Girl Scout Notes

Troop 2

has been spending its regular beer garden for Protestant set- which involves helping leaders SALE IS NOW



In the early part of this cen- meeting night receiving train- Israeli actors line up for bows inside the new Khan Theater in Jerusalem. The



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njoying their companionship. few weeks, they enjoyed a skat- groups and spend a day and a existence, the girls are planning Another service project which ing party, a camping trip, and night primitive camping and re- to have an alumni reunion to Troop 2 has recently completed a slumber party. viewing their skills. which all the past scouts of the was in collaboration with the Their plans for the future in- Troop 2 plans to hold a few troop will be invited. Mrs. Law-Red Cross. The scouts knit an clude a mother-daughter pot- grinder sales in the coming rence Dunn is the leader.



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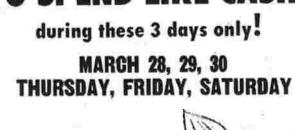
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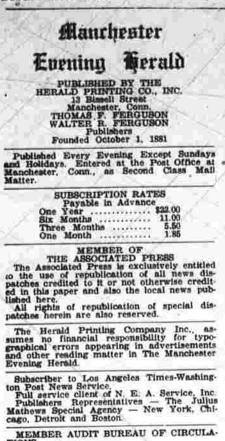
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Never Really The General

The circumstances which indicate that the recall and promotion of General

Westmoreland may mean something are both large and small. The small indications are that the change in General Westmoreland's duties was announced to him by his mili-

tary superior, not by the President imself, who had only a short time ago professed he had no intention of taking Vestmoreland out of his command; and that the change in duty was announced so far in advance of its taking effect as to undermine the Westmoreland position immediately, even though the July effective date seemed to pretend there was no hurry involved.

The big indication that the change in command may be meaningful is simply he state of the war, as compared with the assurances General Westmoreland had committed himself to in his own formal appraisals not only last fall, but a few days before the Tet Offensive took place. Subsequently there seemed to be two wars in Vietnam, the one the war General Westmoreland had reported in theory, the other the war the enemy had illustrated in reality.

Such are the indications the change may have meaning.

But if the meaning is given to us, eventually, as a verdict that General Westmoreland has not been following the right strategy in Vietnam, it will a little difficult for most of us to see the justice of the replacement. has apparently been the President's strategy which has been in effect in Vietnam as much as Westmoreland's. But a President cannot, of course, be recalled by any direct executive decision. Fortunately, but not necessarily justly for the general who happens to be involved, a President who wishes to change his own policy does not have to admit that he himself has been wrong. He can change generals, and imply that that was the level where any mistakes were made.

For all that the public has been able to see of him, General Westmoreland has been a singularly uninspired and uninspiring commander, who spread mainly an absence of atmosphere and appeal, who was perhaps never allowed to enact what might have been his own election of battle and strategy, but who perhaps never really wanted such an opportunity anyway. As a matter of fact, it would probably have been difficult, if one could go back to what might have been their state of mind before President Johnson and his "responsibilities-of-power" theorists acually ordered escalation in Vietnam, to find many among our Army generals who would have looked forward to this and-force adventure onto the mainland of Asia. There have always been Navy hawks and Air Force hawks, with regard to Vietnam, but there has never been any prominent Army theory that it would be the right place to fight or a likely place to score a recognizable victory.

Conceivably, if there were to be real justice in such matters, the visible command in Vietnam these past three years should not have been held by any service commander but by the President's selection from among Dean Rusk, Dean Acheson, McGeorge Bundy and Walt

Rostow If and when the President makes any change in that particular command, there will be more reason to expect some meaningful basic change in our Vietnam policy.

Perpetual Plus Perpetual

Gradually, but inexorably, the pat tern of our future existence is taking

Next fall, out at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, what is described as the world's first computer with fully automatic self-repair will be set into operation, never thereafter, one supposes, to cease. It is expected to be able to detect its own malfunctions, and repair them.

It had to be this way, sooner or later, if mankind was to be able to trust the computer, with important long-range

This perpetual computering, which will be able to resolve all problems for us,

make our decisions, select our policie prescribe our diets, design our products, will be something of a cross between perpetual motion and perpetual manage-

The development in the field of energy which will be the complement to the selfrepairing computer has already taken place. We now have nuclear plants operating which produce a surplus of new fuel over the fuel they themselves con-

That, then, is the source of perpetual energy for perpetual computering. Other pieces of the pattern of the future are making their own progress in their own laboratories, not quite ready, perhaps, for their public bow. Gradually, they will be linked to gether, these various component parts of the way we are going to live-or blow up-some day. Who cannot sense that it will all, no matter how strange and repulsive it may seem to our advance imaginations, be quite absorbing in the actual experience?

Both Had The Green Light

The other day, up at the Center, that traffic light system's most tantalizing talent demonstrated itself once again. Two totally innocent vehicles, each of which had been given a green light at precisely the same moment, merged front bumpers not too gently. (See nicture on this page.)

They had been given the green light at precisely the same time for precisely the same territory. One driver wanted to continue east from the direction of Hartford. The other driver, coming from the east, wished to come forward to the west and then turn south down Main St.

When they crashed, one driver was given a polite written warning, for failure to yield the right of way. But such a warning had to be very

polite if it was to be just. In order to know that there was an question of yielding involved, a driver had to be aware of the fact that the light system was actually being so foolish as to give two opposing lines of traffic simultaneous signals forward to the same precise spot on the pavement. Any time the driver at the head of either line of traffic doesn't happen to be aware of this peculiarity of the Center system, or happens to be the ag-

gressive type who decides to grab the opening anyway, there can be trouble. The fortunate thing about it is that, in this particular circumstance, each driver is usually starting from a stop position, so that the head-on crash, if t results, is a relatively low speed

In other light systems, some of them actually much less intricate and ambitious than the one at the Center, the situation of two opposing lines of traffic heading for the same spot is often resolved by giving one of the lines a few seconds priority over the other, so that its own movement forward and the duty of the other line to do the yielding is clearly signaled to everybody concerned. It is our view that, when there is the occasional inevitable head-on collision at the Center, between two cars which have been given the green light simultaneously for the same spot in the pavement, the warning should not go to any innocent motorist, but to the traffic authority genius responsible for the remarkable system at the Center.

McCarthy's Message: No Retreat

Sen. Eugene McCarthy has once again exhibited the qualities of dignity and resolution under fire that have marked his lonely journey from the start. Having confounded the political prophets in Minnesota and New Hampshire, he has refused to panic in the face of Sen. Robert Kennedy's entrance into the race. Instead he has reaffirmed his commitment to those who enlisted early in his crusade-and especially to young people whose dedicated support has so swiftly and dramatically changed the face of

American politics. No doubt there will be a few defectors from his banner among those who see Kennedy as the authentic hope of the future. But many signs reveal that the new developments have fortified Mc-Carthy's moral position as the man who set out on the road of resistance when others chose not to do so. His student legions already have begun their march Wisconsin. This time the professionals will not laugh at their advent. In announcing his own decision, Sen. Kennedy was visibly sensitive to the harge that he is belatedly intruding in

a fight that McCarthy has won the right to wage. His avowed desire to cooperate with McCarthy met the understandable response from the Minnesotan that such a pledge would be more meaningful if Kennedy agreed to avoid those primary attelegrounds where McCarthy is entered-notably Nebraska, Oregon and McCarthy is also justified in indicat-

ing that, while he would welcome Kenadherents in Wisconsin (where Kennedy cannot run himself), he would prefer to campaign there on his own, without dividing the platform - and inviting a misreading of the results. Clearly McCarthy is determined dispel any impressions of a "deal." His campaign has been built on a foundation of idealism; his lines have held because he has shown no disposition to lounder or change his course Certainly it is to be hoped that there will be a minimum of bitterness and strife between the McCarthy and Kennedy forces. But those citizens original ly stirred by McCarthy's role have no reason to modify their allegiance. McCarthy has already gone farther than many had conceded possible. He has done so as a man who raised the flag of conviction against overwhelming odds. He has revived the belief that the politics of principle can be a major force in American life. Those who joined McCarthy when h began can be justly proud of what he has done in the first rough tests. The case for his candidacy grows steadily

stronger. -NEW YORK POST

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BOTH HAD A GREEN LIGHT AT THE CENTER: See Editorial

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Gov. Nelson paign in Nebraska alone. A. Rockefeller of New York and Beyond Nebraska, Morton The Hon, Mayor, A. Rocketeller of New York and Senator Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, two Republicans who had known each other only ca-bad known each other only ca-March 18, as they dined alone at Rockefellers' Washington Virginia who had always had mansion on Foxhall Road.

Rockefeller said he could not feller's national campaign manager.

Thus did it come wholly as a shock to Morton, prepared for a last hurrah for himself and the Republican moderate wing, as he watched Rockefeller via television bow out some 60 hours later. Tears in his eyes, Morton murmured that a golden opportunity had been lost. When Rockefeller telephoned 10 minutes after that press conference, Morton told him: Nelson, ou've misjudged your party.

These private exchanges illuminate some dark corners of the Governor's strange conduct last week. Rockefeller's dropout was not preceded by dis cussions with Morton or other supporters outside his personal entourage. Nor did Rockefeller appreciate the carefully calcuated appraisal by these supporters that he had a very good change, indeed, against Richard M. Nixon if he waged an allout campaign.

inner circle. Battered and wear- the Republican scene a decade ied by 10 years of rebuffs in ago as an appealing new figure, struggle.

One political leader from another state invited to Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment for consultations a few days before the decision noticed immediately that many of the insiders - columnist Emmet Hughes, Republican National Committeeman George Hinman, egghead William Ronan were the same advisors who convinced Rockefeller not challenge Nixon in 1960. eight years, the names and faces had not changed. It was a case of tired blood on Fifth

Given that residual lethargy, Nixon's clever coup of pressuring Nebraska state officials to Rockefeller's name on tha state's primary election ballot against his wishes was peculiarly depressing when it became known on Tuesday. Acknowledging certain defeat in braska, Rockefeller felt the strategy of concentrating beating Nixon in Oregon was

demolished.

His pessimistic inner circle agreed, but Morton did not. Instead, he quickly put together the rudiments of a Rockefeller campaign in Nebraska aimed at a moral victory of around 40 per cent. After conferring with a key Nebraska politician in his office on Tuesday afternoon, Morton informed Rockefeller that he could raise adequate financing for the primary cam

"Please Don't"

An Open Letter to:

threatened.

these figures are as follows:

403 Honors Chemistry

404 Honors Physics

sually during long careers of Nixon's ability to win in Novem- The Board of Directors. public service, achieved new ber. For instance, Robert Cor- Dear Sirs and Madam: ntimacy on Monday evening, ber, the highly regarded Re-Many thanks to Mr. Doll for

> for Rockefeller. tro! their delegations was grossv underrated by the Rockefeler staff.

Some incurably optimistic Republican moderates have not then please, Mr. Weiss, don't given up hope. A few fondle Rockefeller's promise of speaking out on Vietnam as a vestige of hope. Others seek an hour alternative eleventh (one moderate leader frantical-H Percy of Illinois last Thursday - without sucnight cess). But the realists only hope 401 Honors Biology 1 they can sell some of their

ideas to Nixon If the Republicans have lost 411 Biology once-in-a-lifetime opportun- 412 Biology 2 ity to break the Democratic 414 Chemistry grasp on organized labor, the 416 Physics Negro, and the intellectual, an 421 Biology of major proportions is 422 Earth Science inquest Moderates who declined 423 Chemistry support Rockefeller -such as 424 Physics 1 Mark Hatfield of Oregon, 432 General Biology Sen. who insisted that the Governor 433 Health first spell out his Vietnam pol- 434 Special Biology icy -bear part of the responsi- 435 Chemistry 1

bility. The reason lies in the lack of But not as much as Rockefight by Rockefeller and his feller himself. Since bursting on national Republican wars, they his political behavior had been had no stomach for another erratic and abrasive. Whatever his high qualifications for the roscopes, to add to our equip the Connecticut River, between Presidency, he has flunked the ment in the Level 3X Biology \$7.00 and \$9.00 is spent per year Presidency, he has flunked the

political test.

quested four new dissecting mic-

437 Physical Science

438 Applied Physics





Open Forum

quested seven new Cent-O-Gram Please Mr. Weiss, please don't Balances, to replace some of cut the Board of Education Budthose in the Chemistry Labora- get any further. We are deprivtory, that have been in use since ing our pupils of enough, as it 1957. This request was cut to is! three. On the same order we requested six Harvard Triple Beam Balances for the Physics Laboratory. This request was publican State Chairman of a valiant effort on his part in cut to three. We also requested trying to convince the "powers on the same order, six new Micbeen a Nixon man, volunteered that be" of the necessity for roscopes to replace some that To the Editor, providing the essential monies are in wear-out condition. These Many residents are confused run for President without Mor- But Rockefeller's battle- to support the Board of Edu- microscopes have been in use and disturbed, because of the tons fulltime help. Morton weary inner circle was giving cation Budget for 1968-69. since the High School was built. illegal closing of Whitney, Merc-replied that if Rockefeller would Rockefeller wholly different The Board of Education (They have also been in use by er and Willow Sts. in our district run he would be there fighting and less accurate information. needs every dollar that it is The Manchester Community Col- in East Hartford. to the finish. The two men em- The ability of pro-Rockefeller asking for, yes, and more, too! lege Students for a couple of We wonder why streets are braced, Morton convinced that Governors such as James If the situation in our Sci- years, until the State provided closed and kept closed by the the decision had been made and, Rhodes of Ohio and Raymond ence Department at the High them with their own.) This re- town or by Pratt & Whitney indeed, that he would be Rocke- Shafer of Pennsylvania to con- School is any indication of the quest was cut to three. I should Aircraft illegally for so long a way that the Board of Educa- explain that requests for new tion has pared the budget to and replacement equipment

the bone (and I have no rea- must be made out in October, son to believe otherwise), for the following school year. cut that budget as you have placement Tentative figures given us to \$569.00. Our request for sci- wood expect from Pratt & Whitinform us that a total of 1495 ers, other glassware, etc.), high school pupils had signed mostly expendable materials. y tried to contact Sen. Charles up for Science Courses for the was a rough, but modest, estiyear 1968-69. Broken down, mate of \$2480.00. This has been to first vote and then negotiat cut to \$2350.00. Thus, if you add

the two accounts together, the total allowance for the Science Department for 1968-69, is For easy figuring, if you di-

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pupils

age expenditure per pupil in Sci- the officials of the town of East ence, will be the inadequate sum of \$2.00. If we were to figure the cost of the expendible items alone, the average expenditure would be about \$1.60 per pupil. Towns within a perimeter of Manchester allow much more than this per pupil in Science Education. A town just southwest of Manchester, spends not less than \$4.00 per pupil on ex- to build social progress as well Last October 23, 1967, we re- pendable items in their Junior High School. In a town west of

classes. This request was cut per pupil. These figures do not

to two. On the same date, we re- include the cost of textbooks

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Sec. Lt. William F. Taggart of Co. G. State Guard of this

town, is promoted to First Lieu-

Hotel Sheridan requests per

mission to convert into 23 apart-

10 Years Ago

Allan Ayers of Harvard Rd. is

installed president of Chew 'n

Chat chapter of Toastmasters.

John Deme of Woodland St.

is granted written FOC per-

mission to go ahead with radio

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches

sponsored by the Mancheste

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TAKE TIME TO READ.

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It is the secret of perpetual

It is the fountain of wisdom.

It is the greatest power on

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TAKE TIME TO BE FRIEND.

It is the road to happiness

It is the music of the soul

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It is the price of success.

Rev. Robert L. Baker

United Pentecostal

TAKE TIME TO LAUGH

TAKE TIME TO GIVE

TAKE TIME TO WORK.

Submitted by

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Yours truly, George A. Potterton Science Department Head Manchester High School

Street Closings "Illegal"

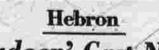
Mayor Atwood was convinced by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to first give them a vote in their Our requests for new or re- favor and then sit down and equipment which negotiate some other route or amounted to \$1069.00, was cut avenue. What does Mayor Atby the Guidance Department, ence supplies (chemicals, beak- ney Aircraft? They are not the voters of East Hartford. Why did the Corporation Council advise the town counci with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft While business men and residents continue to suffer, the Mayor and the town council

have continued this suffering We are asking you to take a vide \$3000.00 by 1500 pupils, it stand for many residents and is easy to see that if Mr. Weiss tax payers in the Aircraft area, does not cut the budget by his who still continue to suffer bethreatened \$318,000.00, the aver- cause of the illegal action by Hartford.

Very Truly Yours, Mrs. Grace T. Baker **169 Sisson Street** East Hartford, Conn. 06118

Today's Quotation Profits have built economic progress for our nation. I hope now that we can employ ther -Daniel J. Haughton, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., board

chairman, calling for increased business involvemen in society's problems.



through 7 at Rham High School auditorium.

The Lerner and Loewe musical centers on the tender love story of an American lad and Scotch lassie. It is set in an uncharted town in the Scottish Highlands. The show is gener ously laced with love songs, poignant ballads and hilarious patter songs. Richard Harshberger, who

holds a masters degree in theater from Villanova University is directing the musical. He has taught in the graduate school of theater at Villanova and has directed several high school, college and community groups. Harshberger is presenty in administration at the Uni versity of Connecticut.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fields of Mid dietown is musical director and accompanist. Alfred Campbell Andover will play the bag pipes during the production. Alo to be featured will be Miss Melissa Lindsay of Marlbor ough doing the sword dance.

Others in the cast are John Horton, Katherine Sibun, Linda Gildersleeve, Richard Davis, James Klar, George Sedille, Eugene Devine, Gordon Mac-Donald, John Bell, William Willse, Thomas Juliani, Beth Campbell, Diane Dente and Melanie Osborn.

The chorus and townspeople of "Brigadoon" are Ann Altaffer, Gloria Bell, Bruce Campbell, Brenda Curran, Frederick Davis, Patricia Devine, Wild Devine, Jo-Ann Gadoury, Mar tha Grundy, Maralyn Horton, Mellasa Lindsay, Carol Mills, Janis Packard and James

Advanced tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Ruth Boyington and Mrs. John Sibun in the Columbia calling area and from Gordon Lassow in the Manchester calling area.

Pine Derby Winners Roy Wirth of den 1, Cub Scouts Pack 28, was the grand winner in Sunday's Pine Wood Derby held at Gilead Hill School, William Patroski took second place with Richard Postemski winning for best design and Bryan DeGray having the most original entry.

Other winners in the runoffs were den 1, Roy Wirth; den 2, William Patrosici; den 3, Fred Brehant; den 5, Bryan DeGray; den 6, James Stamp; Webelos Den, Patrick Blow

The Cub Scouts who received badges Sunday were Webelos engineering badges, Edward Gardner, Patrick Blow, Dougias Cheney, Mark Cahill, James Lunt, Lee Lassow and John Stamp; Webelos art badges, Ray Gallup, Patrick Blow, Ed. ward Gardner, Mark Cahill John Stamp, Douglas Cheney and Lee Lassow; wolf badges, Bryan DeGray, Eric Porter,

Mikel Ivey; Bear badge; Michael Porter; Bobcat badge, Keith Pierce; Gold Arrow, Bry an DeGray, Eric Porter, and William Simon; Silver Arrow William Simon, Glendon Hig gins, and one-year pin, Glendon

Higgins. At PTA Parley

Mrs. Donald Berry, PTA president, Ray Gardiner, elemen tary school principal, and Mrs. Valter Unsworth attended the District 2 PTA Spring Conference last night at Fiano's Resaurant in Bolton. The theme f the conference was "Family Life and Sex Education includ ing Indoctrination of School lystems." The guest speaker was Mrs. Marston Giddings, Chairman of Mental Health.

Rec Council Meeting The Recreational Advisory Council will hold an open meet ing tomorrow night at the town office building to a member of the Department of Agriculture speak on "Open Spaces Planning." All interested townspeople and town officials are invited. The Recreation Council is primarily concerned



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There's more than one way to turnish your dining room at Watkins!

Actually there are hundreds of ways to design your own dining room from open stock groups of cherry, maple, mahogany, walnut, pecan and other woods. Early American, Modern, Mediterranean styles!



Pennsylvanía House...the best!

Pennsylvania House Gallery offers wonderful ways to furnish your dining room with the best of solid cherry. Pictured are some of the finest from the collection: The Admiral's table extends from 44x66 to 96 inches \$285. Queen Anne arm chairs are \$97.50 and side chairs \$77.50. There are three drawers in the big 55x73 inch hutch \$408. (Buffet base only \$269.) The handsome 42x79 inch corner cabinet has a crown glass door \$299. Serving cart \$185.



Plymwood...fine craftsmanship in pine

If you want the finest solid knotty pine, you want Sugar Hill -Pine by Plymwood. The table top is finished in Plymtek ... a finish that resists heat and every day wear. Sketched are the 48 inch round spoonfoot table that extends to 5 feet. \$166., great big, husky captain's chairs for \$47.50, and 48x75 inch hutch \$261.50. This hutch has a drop front supported with slides that provides extra serving space when needed. There are three drawers in the base and four spice drawers in the top.

THIS PLAY WAS A REAL TURKEY BEFORE THEY STARTED TO IMPROVISE

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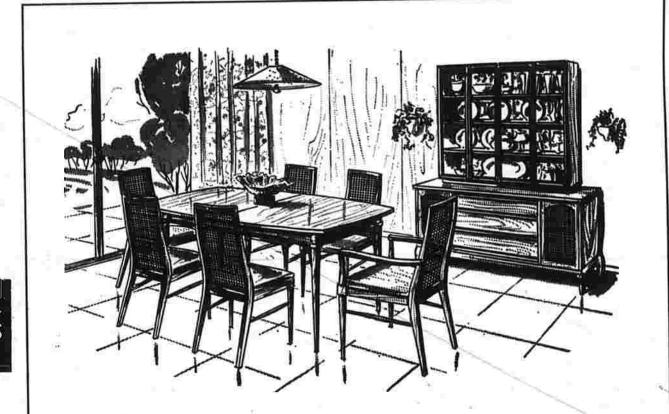
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Beals...top quality in solid maple

The finest tradition of Early American cabinetmaking is mirrored in solid maple furniture by Beals. Its handsome proportions and old time style reflect the elegantly simple colonial designs which are part of our rich heritage. Shown here are pieces from the open stock collection: 42x62 inch spoonfoot table that extends to 71 inches \$179; a 58x72 inch hutch with five base drawers and two in the shelf top \$473. Use the base as a buffet \$298. Ladderback arm chairs \$41.50, side chairs \$32.50.



Lane...for a swinging modern room with practical walnut grained plastic top!

For the home that is young at heart, there's a collection of Modern designs at Watkins which includes this bold, sculptured group with the softening relief of cane panels. It brings a new look to contemporary. For flexibility, the cane panels are reversible, with walnut on the opposite side. Crafted by Lane in rich oil walnut, the collection includes the 62x42 inch table that extends to 98 inches and has a walnut grained plastic top that defies detection, \$179.50. The tall, cane-back arm chairs are \$62.95 each and matching side chairs \$52.95. The cupboard is an interesting piece with its 66 inch base and 56 inch glass-enclosed china top \$215.



Early American on a budget

5 pieces 129.

The old Wayside Tavern was the stopping off place for trav-elers in Colonial days. The round table and captain's chains recreate this scene in your dinette. 42 x 42-inch maple-grained plastic top extends to 52 inches.

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tralia antigen" in support of is still unearthing more questions than answers.



Junior







GIs Battle Enemy To Get Hamlet Set April 1

were light.

tack three airfields, a chemical was in Washington to report on according to Paul Gamache,

Rilling 144 Vnet Cong in a se- sive two months ago. ries of three battles Tuesday. The new group is led by Tran The heaviest fighting was Van An, recently named minis-near Soc Trans, a provincial for of information and is sold to Church Council missionary to near Soc Trang, a provincial ter of information, and is said to capital 100 miles south of Sai- have the support of President gon, where Vietnamese rangers Nguyen Van Thieu. The Nation-

long fighting. Don and has the backing of Five South Vietnamese sol- President Nguyen Cao Ky. diers were reported killed and 5 wounded

namese infantrymen clashed with elements of the 263rd Viet Cong Main Force Battalion 32

tunar new year offensive. Elsewhere, North Vietnamese gunners shelled for the second sulted in the need for additional attended Men's Night sponsored sulted in the need for additional attended Men's Night sponsored consecutive morning today the U.S. Provisional Corps Head-quarters at Phu Bai, the tactical command post for American hospital programs, as volunteer Congregational Church.

Gunners hit the complex with work service.

fuesday, about the same num- more information.

CASUAL

illed offensive of the ber of rounds that fell into the strongpoint Monday. war. Morse than 50 American and South Vietnamese battalions, to-taling 50,000 men, are sweeping through five provinces around Salgon. The aim is to regain the offensive from the Viet Cong and to destroy enemy troops within striking distance of the capital. The shelling has tapered off by by the Women's Auxiliary of three days after Windham Hospital, will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brand, Old Willimantic Rd., Mreeler reported from Khe April 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sands of North Vietnamese for the group, has extended an troops surrounding the base, open invitation to all those who the Marines there also had an wish to attend or contribute.

forces are killing 11 enemy rat bite-they have been numer- A member of the committee troops for every American and ous-earns a Marine a trip out said, "Anyone who is thinking South Vietnamese soldier killed. of Khe Sanh for a painful, 14- of giving a coffee party Elsewhere, Viet Cong shell-ings of the central highlands provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot and a government mili-tary post on the tringes of Sat tary post on the fringes of Sai-gon killed four civilians and nounced Monday night and Red Cress Drive On wounded 14. Military casualties there was widespread specula- Red Cross fund drive canvas tion he would be named to suc- sers are out in full force this Over North Vietnam, U.S. pi- ceed Gen. William C. Westmore- week hoping to complete the lots flew through enemy sur- land as the American military drive by the end of the month. face-to-air missiles and heavy commaner in Vietnam. Bad weather has delayed the antiaircraft fire Tuesday to at- The Pentagon said Abrams collectors for three weekends,

tack three airfields, a chemical plant and a railroad yard during \$2 missions. Headquarters said American pilots picked up sev-eral North Vietnamese MIG21 interceptors on their radar, but there were no encounters. In another offensive in the hard-hit Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 144 Vnet Cong in a set. The new roup is led by Tran nfantrymen claimed 98 al Salvation Front, created ear-Viet Cong were killed in day- lier, is headed by Sen. Tran Van rica for 15 years at a school

In a second action, South Viet- Workers Sought By Red Cross

miles south southwest of Saigon. "Something Nice Happens" in Carlson, tel. 228-9224. At last report, the fighting was continuing with 31 enemy re-is the slogan of the Red Cross ported dead so far. Government Volunteer Recruitment being

casualties were not reported. South Vietnamese forces have been trying to regain the initia-tive from the Viet Cong in the delta, heavily hit in the enemy's hunar new year offensive.

units fighting along the northern registered nurses, chapter of- The planist played many clasfice workers.

55 rounds of rockets and mor-tars. There was no report of will close the recruitment drive, popular pieces. damage. Casualties were said to but the need for volunteers is a continuing one. Those interest- ter the performance. Hostesses be light.
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 North Vietnamese gunners
 pumped 55 rounds of rockets opportunities may contact the Jr., Mrs. Joseph Guardino and
 and mortars into the U.S. Ma. Greater Hartford Chapter, 100 Mrs. Robert Digan. Arrange rine combat base at Khe Sanh Farmington Ave., Hartford, for ments for the event were made by Mrs. John Dyment.

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VILLAGE

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The opening party for th coffee chain, sponsored annual-

prisoners and suspects since Quyet Thang began March 11. U.S. losses were listed at 69 killed and 604 wounded and South Vietnamese casualties at 92 killed and 232 wounded. By U.S. reckoning, the allied forces are killing 11 energy

lier, is headed by Sen. Tran view Don and has the backing of Vice for girls. Miss Hurlbut is now retired Miss in summer camy and teaches in summer camp programs of the United Church

of Christ. Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virgin-

Pianist Plays At Men's Night

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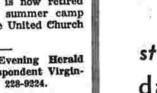
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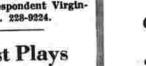
voilles with ruffles or lace in soft pastels or florals . . pert shifts or skimmers and floats, new belted styles . . also Polly Flinder's handsmocked styles.

Life Stride squares off the toe, puts on a chunky heel uses softest kidskin adds color and see what we have . . a shoe you love livin' in. Now we say "buy a pair, wear them 10 days, if you are not completely satisfied return them for cash, refund or credit. How's that? Great, just \$13.00.

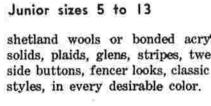
capital. The U.S. Command said that so far allied troops have killed 1,842 enemy and captured 293 prisoners and suspects since Quyet Thang began March 11. toops surrounding the base, open invitation to an choice inter-the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. the Marines there also had an-wish to attend or contribute. Her committee includes Mrs.

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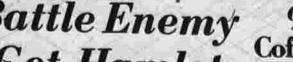




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London's Park Benches Don't Appeal to Pianist

Lewenthal, perhaps the serious One piece on his London promusic world's top expert on gram he believes his audience sleeping on park benches, cast a may particularly enjoy is "Hex-critical eye at the benches in ameron," the glittering anthol-London's Hyde Park. London's Hyde Park. "They don't look at all com-fortable," he remarked, main-fortable," he remarked, main-

taining his brisk pace in the "It was inspired by Princess wintry sunshine.

when I see the benches I keep called. on walking." Lowenthal, American classi- and ground length black cape, cal planist who looks rugged his handsome dark face with the enough to be a heavyweight deep sideburns, looks a romanboxer, became an expert on tic figure. park bench slumber in his He is unmarried, but conyouth. As a penniless wanderer fessed this may change one of in America and Europe, he ex- these days before long. He plained, he spent quite a few would say no more on this point.

certs and television appear- park. ances, he doesn't have to worry about the relative comfort of the country's park benches anymore. Today he is famous and

sleeps in the best hotels. side of the Atlantic, Lewenthal ties suggests that the major has the reputation of playing causes of football injuries can unusual and out of the ordinary be traced to the skill level of the pieces. But on his present con- player, amount of exposure and cert tour, he has chosen to play experience. some of the most famous mas- The National Safety Congress terpieces, including Beethoven's was told by Robert J. Moore, a "Moonlight Sonata," Chopin's graduate student of the Univer-

Might not some people regard equipment and psychological the program as a trifle hack. factors-also play a contribut-

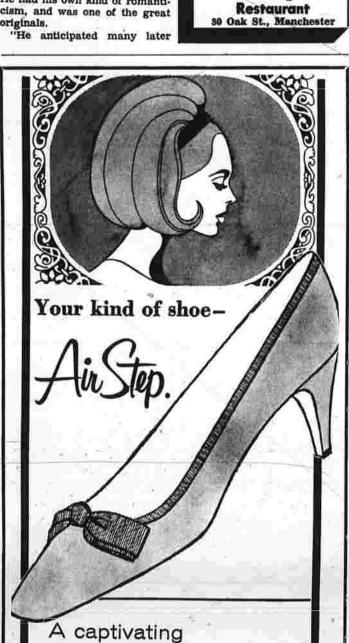
"Hackneyed," protested Lew- He said that players on first enthal. "For me there is no and fourth teams, those with the or bad music. For me the beau. the most injuries, iful remains eternally fresh. I First-team members accumucan remember the first time I late the majority of the playing heard these masterpieces and I time in regulation games, thus still recall the thrill and mys- exposing themselves to more tery they evoked because they chance of injury. Fourth-team still arouse those feelings in me members are probably overexevery time I hear them or play posed in practice.

interpreter of the neglected French composer Charles-Valentine Alkan. He explained that he had been interested in Alkan since the age of 15, after he had read about him.

"He was one of the most important completely neglected composers of the 19th century," ewenthal said. "I have never onsidered him another Bee hoven, but his music has something important to convey to audiences of today, and the proof is that people enjoy the

music when I play it." Lewenthal agreed that on reason Alkan missed popularity was because his music is so dif-

ficult to play. "But it was Lewenthal said. "He was not a omantic in the way that his ontemporaries were romantics. He had his own kind of romanti-



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MANCHESTER

By DONALD M. MCNICOLL Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) — Raymond The speaks to us so vividly."

Cristina Belgioloso, a resplen-"I always enjoy a walk in the dent lady who kept a mummicautiful London parks, but fied lover in her closet," he re-Lewenthal, with his top hat

nights on the slats wrapped in one thing may be taken for sheets of newsprint. One thing may be taken for granted—he is unlikely to do In Britain for a series of con- any courting on a bench in the

WHO GETS HURT IN FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (AP) - A survey To most music lovers on this at three of the Big Ten universi-

Funeral March Sonata" and sity of Illinois, that at least four the Liszt plano transcription of other factors-physical condi-Schubert's "Serenade." tioning, playing conditions, ing role.

ackneyed music, only beautiful most and the least skills, had

The injury rate was highest Lewenthal is particularly re- among sophomores who have nowned as the rediscoverer and had the least experience.







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Manchester," gives South Man. teachers live?

a men's boarding house. It is Boarding House,

had been such an increase in furniture. modate 460 pupils.

mills. Another addition was Cheney Bros. (This school, wice enlarged, is the one mitted the Ninth School trict to incorporate as a seppolitic. This newly incorporated as the training schools for

The annual this train, residents know Mrs.

Manchester

In Days Gone By

concern to the comfort and con- bell at the south entrance an An item in the feature, "Man- was apparently converted into rather embarrassing to

school which is now the Latz three-story addition to the were excellent.

the school population that The next year the firm in- special occusions when guests Cheney Bros. built a second stalled additional heating facil- and gentlemen were invited, the school at Vine and School Sts. ities and paid over a thousand music room was made avail-Within ten years this building dollars toward the expenses, able, A dancing class for teachhad to be enk-rged to accom- Over the years until 1919, the ers and young men of the town firm spent anywhere from a ran for several years. The mu-By 1889 there were nine thousand to fifty three hundred sic room was at the extreme achers in the Ninth School dollars per year for a sprinkling end of the first floor. Here was long narrow hall leading to the were elected to serve the sauce peared at Teachers' Hall. Ere cause of the absence of training newspaper reporters, "efficien-District, the area of South system to control fire, operat- an upright plano, and attractive back of the building. On either or lettuce. Frequent surprise long new friendships were students, less supervision was cy men." The abandoned Open Manchester surrounding the ing and maintenance expenses, colorful wicker furniture and side were the doorways to the birthday parties were held at made, old ones grew stronger, required. Some rules were re- Air School close by at the south Board of Education dated 1892 er was custodian of her own straight parlor chair with a rooms toward the center of each 13 the State Board of Educa- dollars in the accounts was teachers themselves. Board was gin the career of teaching. says, "Our relation to the State room, keeping it clean, in or- horse hair seat. Over a long floor.

TEACHERS' HALL ing personnel cost the Ninth more intimately and often en-The Harper's New Monthly District nothing. joyed her hospitality at teas The Harper's New Monthly District nothing. joyed her hospitality at teas magazine of November 1892, Apparently there were very held in her spacious suite on in an article entitled "An In. few citizens able or willing to the south side of the first floor. dustrial Experiment at South take boarders. Where, then, did adjacent to the front entrance. Certain rules of the house chester the credit of being the As the silk manufacturers were religiously enforced. Out-"seat of the introduction of silk had shown concern about liv-side doors were locked at 11 weaving in the United States." ing quarters for its employes, p.m. Anyone returning late Cheney Bros, was the experi- they now extended that same without a key had to ring the venience of the teachers of the be admitted by Mrs. Goodwin. Cottages with interior con- children of those employes. Some residents were allowed venience were built for work. The men's boarding house on the special privilege of a perers. Two boarding houses were the west side of Main St., oppo- mahent key. Others could obprovided, one for single men site the Ninth District School tain one for the evening use. and one for married couples. between School and Wells Sts. It was deemed unwise and chester Past and Present," in a home for teachers and called oneself in the position of hav-the Herald, June 14, 1967, tells East Boarding House or Teach- ing to waken Mrs. Goodwin. us that in 1860 a building for-merly used as a small hotel was Teachers' Hall. Those teachers occupants occasionally climbrchased from Lewis Taylor whose homes were not in Man- ing in windows, and of upper by Cheney Bros., to be used as chester lived at Teachers' floor girls using the fire escape at the west end of the building believed that the other house Among the reports of ex- This latter means had the powas called the Four-Acre House, penditures contributed toward tentiality of causing a furor and was on Cooper Street fac- the needs of the Ninth School which would surely have been ing the lot that is now the ball District in 1907-08 were ap- worse than ringing the bell, and field and Washington School proximately eight thousand it is doubted if many ran this playground. Cheney Bros. built a small Boarding House, a permanent were respected, and relations

Junior Museum. By 1871 there Teachers' Boarding House and Many social gatherings were held in individual rooms. On



served each day. Noon school recess was at least an hour and a quarter long. Nobody stayed

When the dinner bell rang at p.m. the teachers gathere stood at their assigned ables, each of which had a and a "foot" supervisor Vhen Mrs. Goodwin was seat d, the assemblage sat. On Vednesdays and Sundays one was expected to "dress for dinner." which meant wearing something a bit fancier and less susiness like. No one would have thought of appearing in anything but a dress in the din

ing room. Salads and sauces were of en served family style while other foods were served on ates from the kitchen. If the pointed in your direction, you

had been at work in the South and wondered at the tale that way was a large round table, the room around the stairs were possible. The withdrawal cov- in first class condition." The of repairs and replacements, the Manchester Historical Socie-Manchester Schools, in relays she inspected rooms wearing top of which could be lifted to tables seating about twelve ered a period of two years. average price of board had but not allowing Cheney Bros. ty. The committee will welcome of 20, and 22, each for a period white gloves to detect dust. form a chair. Here was spread people. Here, in the early days, took the place of the based each for a period white gloves to detect dust. of three months. A critical There were occasions when the day's mail to be picked up at a round table near the kitch. took the place of the training ity of the board and the service Teachers' Hall had a third jects discussed in the articles or

head teacher, part of the Nor- individuals were requested to at lunch time. Throughout this en door, sat Mrs. Goodwin, teachers and sixteen new teach- had been satisfactory and con- manager, Mrs. Katharina Ab- suggestions for topics for later force and under be more tidy. The older teach- area the walls were decorated where she could observe the ers replaced others who left for tributed much toward the effec- bott, who came about 1930, treatment. Normal direction, supervised ers, the training supervisors, with typical colonial wallpaper. whole room and the trays of various reasons. To some ex-the work of the practice teach- and those who had been long As one ascended the staircase food as they were brought from tent, the efficiency and morale About the time of this change a period. Mcn were coming to lowing: William E. Buckley, 560 the kitchen. Three meals were of the school system was af- in management a new matron, live at Teachers' Hall. Design- E. Center St. and Arthur H. IIfor lunch at the school.

handle of the serving spoon





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Lower Main Street in the late nineteen-twenties. Teachers Hall is the long, dark building showing just below the old High School

new furniture and care of the drapes. Off this room was a individual rooms. Midway was individual tables. Decorations and life went gaily and busily laxed; doors were left open for side of the Hall was renovated authorized by the board of ground. They paid all taxes and small library, where magazines a stairway leading to the south could be used if there was no on. About this time, too, Cheney late comers. The Hall assumed and a family moved in. Intemade another addition. All and a few books could be read entrance on the first floor. At danger of injuring the linen. It Bros, hired some recently grad- more of a hotel atmosphere. Un- gration of the two groups must these improvements added to By special permission, these the front of the building were is said that after the teacher unted college girls to work in der Mrs. Hayward's very able have been successful as friendthe physical, mental and finan- two rooms could be used to en- several larger rooms. This ar- training was given up, this their offices and they came to direction and the monthly re- ships developed in a few cases, cial welfare of the teachers. A tertain. teacher hired at a salary of As one entered the building that of the staterooms of a ship. eleven dollars per week would from a spacious front porch Most of the rooms were be charged four dollars, with through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-room furnished free of charge might have had the feeling of ed with an iron cot bed, a chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply but adequately furnish-through a heavy Dutch door, one simply a state of the Board chest through a heavy Dutch door, one simply a state of the Board chest through a heavy Du rangement seemed similar to simple formality disappeared. make their home among the porting of receipts, expenses leading later to marriages. politic. This newly incorporated board and the schools of the District became affiliated with the New Britain Normal School, through an arrangement with the Some of the schools of the Some atter and a good disciplinarian. South Manchester were known

Normal School of New Britain der, and changing the linens mantelpiece was a colorful his-is to continue." It noted that weekly. Some of the young torical picture which was said stairway from the first floor one different to Manchester of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the series and the number of its in- the cost of the year's wear and end of the school year the Hall This article is one of the year's wear and the number of the year's wear during the year past, 64 under-graduates from New Britain stood in awe of Mrs. Goodwin, been closed. In the front hall- room, Clustered in the spacious the description of the dining system as early as the coming year in September a rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and the training system as early as the coming year in September a rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and the training system as early as the coming year in September a rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reachers and rental sufficient to cover cost public information committee of reache further information on the sub

the finances, the housekeeping, grand parlor also carpeted with luxuries for which there was seriously and earnestly did formed the people of the Dis- continued their support which ended the history of a unique and the preparation of meals bright red. The furniture was space. Trunks could be sent to which were ample, nutritious, early American upholsteerd to a storage room. Tollet facilities and well balanced. Each teach-match. Here and there was a were provided in separate Early in the school year 1912- balance of twelve hundred ity was then assumed by the inexperienced daughters to be-



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Bolton

Annual Budget Hearing April 15

April 15. The town meeting to tually be removed from the It was reported that it had adopt the 1968-69 budget will be operating budget and carried never drained properly, and

Hall, Earlier in the evening it An amount of \$2,000 for pre-reviewed requests from other liminary plans for the renova-instruments costs. Smith ex- did not have a steady boyfriend.

Dr. Joseph Castagna, super- are later approved, and money band be given a specific sum. Marshall, who taught a second Dr. Joseph Castagna, super-intendent of schools, told the finance board that the amount estimated for transportation can now be reduced by \$5,000 as a result of the awarding of the about over-astimates of transportation a result of the awarding of the a result of the awarding of the ed about over-estimates of re- expensive instruments are be- took over her class. day. An additional \$1,500 may be him that all figures were firm. the schools.) cut later if the insurance ad-He said that NDEA grants had There were a few questions ginia and earned her master's town.

health services, to cover the s23,000 less than this fiscal year. from members of the five-per- Before coming to Sudbury, ever happened to the idea of a don auditors for the next fiscal medicine and radiology at Cor- of a continuing education procost of physical examinations for bus drivers, an item which the school board has agreed to liam Riley said he was "alarm- for the finance board at 7 p.m. The attack was similar to an favor of the idea, but not one

from the Board of Education, the amount covered the high 438. This is \$108,877 more than library. He defended the hiring what has been figured as the of a clerk to help at this well Young, tel. 643-8981. According to a summary in because books that came in this the budget book, this figure because books that came in this represents, without adjust year are not yet on the shelves Ahearn Supports ments for the reduction in the - no time or personnel for ransportation account, about a cataloguing them. 16 per cent increase over 1967-

main competitive." Copies of the 43-page Board main in the school board budg. Bolton will move forward or of Education budget requests et.

Board of Finance Roy Peck situation. most valuable resource, o ham began the combined portion He noted that kindergarten most precious possession. In He said he anticipates a rise noon session this year.) of 7.6 mills due to the school Janitor Service Proposed protect and provide for

budget alone, if it is approved as requested

crease this year is in salaries bus.

rent fiscal year.

The Board of Finance has set \$18,000 increase, he said, and draining the baseball field at the annual budget hearing for of this, some \$10,000 may even the high school was questioned. (Continued from Page One)

town departments. It will con- tion of the school into a middle plained that the board had cut Outside the Fairbanks School tinue this review at a special school will be voted on at the \$590 from this year's request. in Sudbury, the U.S. flag flew meeting next Tuesday. If the plans A suggestion was made that the at half mast in tribute to Miss Library Cost Hit

The total budget requests and Dr. Castagna explained that p.m., adjourned at about 11. with these adjustments, is \$818,- school, grade school and night Manchester Evening Herald blocks from Miss Marshall's now, but officials have felt for racial melange that in recent sistant clinical professor of surschool board's actual operating libraries and pointed out that budget for this fiscal year. the high school can only order According to a summary in half the books it needs this year

> of clerks in the schools, the Building Plans amount of hours worked by each and the salaries.

The summary explains that T.J. Crockett of the finance five to 10 per cent of this in- board questioned the increase ing the Democratic nomination crease can be attributed to the in the requested amount for 8-10 per cent increase in all ma-terials and supplies and the penses in other categories. terials and supplies and the penses in other categories. lature, has issued a statement urging all citizens of Bolton to support the Board of Educaconditions. The remaining in- discussion on whether the sal- support the Board of Educacrease is due mainly to in- ary of the school nurse, \$5,000, creased salary demands which should remain in the school at the polls in the referenve must meet in order to re- budget when the town joins the dum Friday. Rockville Public Health Nursing Citing the cost of delay in Association and the nurse be The summary lists some of Association, and the nurse bethe general areas of increase comes the town's public health spiraling costs, Ahearn said, and concludes with an estimate nurse, devoting 1,000 hours a "Bolton is now at the crossof state and federal grants, off- year to the schools. Riley ar- roads, A decision must be made setting the requests, of \$239,667. gued that the amount should re. that will determine whether

will be available for study by Asked why an additional bus money," the candidate said, townspeople in th etown offices and station wagon will be used "but can we in Bolton afford and in the public library. A next year, Dr. Castagna ex. not to give our children as good less detailed budget request will plained that some elementary an education as the children of be prepared by the Board of school children are late getting Andover or Coventry or Man-Finance for the hearing. home, and this will ease the chester? Our children are our

of last night's meeting by hand- children will be transported world that is becoming mor ing out four sheets of figures both ways next year, for the competitive, more difficult to analyzing school board expend- first time. (Parents have been succeed in, the person without itures from 1961-62 on, and the responsible for picking up chil- an education is as handicapped impact of educational expenses dren from the morning session as the person who is physica on local property taxes. or delivering them to the after- ly or mentally handicapped."

As for the station wagon, Dr. elderly," Castagna explained that it will clety is even more obligated to be used for the Cheney Tech protect and provide for School board chairman Harold run which has required the young children.

and related items, such as bene- Peckham and Riley asked if of Education, the Board of Fifits. This includes all salaries, the board had explored the pos- nance, and the Public Building

The

But \$350 must be added under the return is anticipated some partment and on transportation in Georgia.

ed at the cost of the library" and for the school board at 8 assault last May on Jane F. had done anything about it.

Bolton

Riley questioned the number School Board's Aloysius Ahearn, who is seek-

tion's school building program

backward." "Education costs most valuable resource, our

"Just as society is obliged to

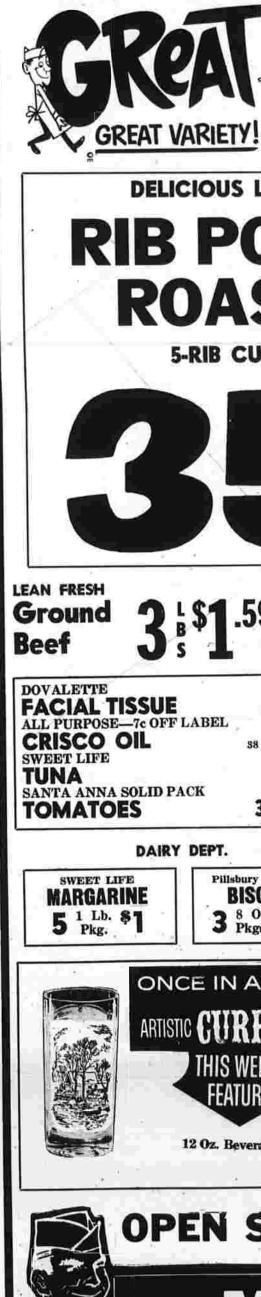
that voters support the Boan teachers, secretaries, custo- sibility of hiring a janitorial Commission "all of whom have administration, and service to clean the schools at worked for almost two years to comes to \$95,000 above the cur- night. The board will investigate develop an educationally sound building program consistan amount of \$1,500 for with the town's ability to pay.



Police Seek Suspect in **Girl's Death**

The victim's father, John F.

shower, but survived.





Smith said that the major in- more expensive services of a He concluded with

dence, R.I., who had been Miss that the state building code Marshall's roommate until ear- could be adopted. The selectlier this month, was unable to men have been in favor of this tell police whether anything had If all inspections are com-been taken from the apartment, bined, it was estimated that Mrs. Julia Mofford of Ando- fees might pay the salary of the

er, to join her soon.

Bolton New Aide

men with the recommendation er half mill should be set aside ant professor of medicine at vanue. Dr. Castagna assured ing purchased, gradually, by The victim was graduated that a combined assessor-build for a capital equipment fund for Harvard Medical School and difrom Sweetbriar College in Vir- ing inspector be hired by the the department from the new rector of the Thyroid Labora. physicians. The meeting was to

budget, someone asked, "What- son and Williams of New Lon. Becker, associate professor of sicians in various fields as part she spent a year in Puerto Rico paid assessor?" The consensus year, for \$1,350. Library Cost Hit son audience. she spent a year in Puerto Rico paid assessor?" The consensus Finance board member Wil- The meeting, which began as an Episcopal missionary. was that everyone had been in Balkin, a Harvard graduate stu- The elected three-man Board SINGAPORE - The new na- ter in New York. dent who lived less than two of Assessors does the assessing tion of Singapore is such a Also, Dr. John Brooks, as- in charge of arrangements.

Miss Mary Emery of Provi- code, but it was pointed out and an English tourism chief, pital; and Dr. Bruce Bower, 500 B.C.

called in.

distributed on sort of an award the diagnosis and treatment of phasized.

A Racial Salad

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Attracts 150 Area Doctors

er, to join her soon. partment budget request at today. Hospital, University of Con Mrs. Mofford described her its meeting last night, the fi- About 150 physicians from necticut School of Medicine. hospital.

The panel physicians were nancy, the "weary housewife

tory at Peter Bent Brigham adjourn at 4:30 p.m. tope Laboratory at New York velopments.

getting too heavy. dent, a Chinese prime minister, and senior associate in surgery at Nuzi, Iraq, indicate that in-The town has no, building a Ceylonese foreign minister at Peter Bent Brigham Hos- stalment buying goes back to

another roommate, also a teach. In looking over the fire de- Manchester Memorial Hospital endoctrinologist at McCook

partment officers had requested then discussed numerous prob- cent developments in medical this amount so that it could be lems and recent advances in and surgical therapy were em-

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Thyroid Diseases Seminar

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The physician audience too

Luncheon was served at noon

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CRPA Seeks Roadway and remain "triends" with the highway department. "We still Avoiding Lake Area have the highway commissioner on record and on television tape insuring us full cooperation in an attempt to provide a new Alternative to Drugs

at the present.

change to delete the encroach ment on the Lawei Lake property would have to seek an earth removal permit from the Town Planning Commission, for anything more than two acres.

change itself, however, is still in the hands of the State High-way Commissioner, who carries

1 ways to protect it.

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open spaces concept. a sister, Mr in member then Moriarty also charged that of Orange.

-anyone could stop them from filling in the lake bed area? Manchester Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, who had earlier in the meeting presented his plan for relocation of the inter-River Veller". There area many more suitable areas N.J., with a Mass of requiem the context of violence in which the likened the area in the past to a "miniature view of the Plan for relocation of the inter-Plan for relocation of the inter-

ing to act on it again, in the had been agreed upon between Frank Sams had been agreed upon between Final decision on the inter-hange itself, however, is still

in the hands of the State High way Commissioner, who carries the responsibility of approving any new roads.
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have the highway commissioner

A commission member then asked whether—even if the own-ers' zoning appeals were denied —anyone could stop them from are many more suitable areas

Commission, for anything more than two acres. Tamsky's remarks appeared to reinforce a comment made by Adler Dobkin, Town Planning Commission members should be giving the Laurel Lake matter a great deal of thought, since we stand a good chance of having to act on it again, in the

ment, Robert Hoyt, a senior to ignore that opinion." Carnegie, Pa. The third alternative was engineer with the design and Before closing, Lavitt said that ** The family suggests that the church. "There are those (Continued from Page One) in the church." he said. "who those wishing to do so make in the church," he said, "who memorial contributions to the share your feeling of alienation ates have made clear there is

Martin J. Clifford Funeral services for Martin J. Clifford of 12 Short St. will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Style "would probably have an East Garman Garden deu for May 19 have been post-poned until June, however, so that a church which has no place for girls who may wear at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burlal will be to Growthered and the very latest style "would probably have an East Garman Garden deu for May 19 have been post-poned until June, however, so that a church which has no place for girls who may wear style "would probably have an East Garman Garden deu for May 19 have been post-poned until June, however, so that voting procedures could be made more democratic. In East Berlin Tuesday night, Kurt Hager, secretary of the

Survivors include a son, Ralph Clifford of Wapping, in-stead of Richard Clifford, as

State News "We attend, sit here with pious people," and said the atmos-

the church itself was real.

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Minister Suggests 12th Circuit

a sister, Mrs. Catherine Birch ence. of Orange. The funeral will be held Fri- acteristics of alienated youth, The funeral will be held Fri- acteristics of alienated youth,

about regaining in an unusual the situation.

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Building Fund of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church. description of experience," and "there are no room for genuine opposition those here who will turn this parties. Local elections sched-messy world back into a Garden uled for May 19 have been post-

Main St. Burial will be in Grove style "would probably have no East German Communist par-Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Personal Notices

(Continued from Page One) "But just because this gap prob-ably always will exist, there is no reason for us not to try to close it. "T find it hard to answer all Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neigh-band solution is in our possible (Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neigh-band solution is in our possible the same was not a striving for the same was attempted in an unreal thought is hard to answer all "T find it hard to answer all



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MANCHESTER SESSION ed to April 8. He was arrested Several hundred square feet

to April 8. He has been released Grass Fire Court Cases Jerry Gaines, 35, of New Lon-don, charged with embersilement Burns Tract

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Section Two



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

Municipal Employes Union.

to act for it. Dominic Badolato of New present then.

Garside and David Odegard had rejected a previous agree- est wage groups. An estimated sulte of the latter's union-agree- STAMFORD (AP) - Louis J. pupil of Mrs. Charlotte Gray of similar organizations. Garside and David Odegard had rejected a previous agree. Est wage groups, an control of the atter's units of arrows in the atter's units of arrows in the atter's units of a state of a previous agree. Est wage groups, an control of a state of

Immediately following the lowed. proximately \$57,000 in the 1968- "Local 991 picked up over \$100,- judge seat. the Princeton campus. cal homes. per cent, to 5.3 billion hundred-board's vote, the union's nego- In the March 19 action, the 69 budget — \$46,000 for wage 000 in increased salaries and The election Tuesday was to Tor Shekerjian, 13, of Pough- After their concert, they will weight. U.S. production, at 303 ed the agreement. The union voted to approve the agreement insurance benefits. alright too." by the membership had met at 7 p.m. and three Republicans had vot- He said that the \$57,000 in- Weiss replied, "It reflects Keating.



Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and Director William Schaller last night expressed dissatisfaction with the way Town Manager Robert Weiss has handled negotiations with employe groups this year. And, Agostinelli criticized the Board of Directors for its March what's going on all over the

5 approval of a working agree-ment with the town's Firefight-Agostinelli asked Weiss why Their remarks followed last of the progress and the basis of night's unanimous approval of negotiations, "so that we might a renegotiated agreement with tell you in advance what we Local 991, Municipal Employes might go along with." Union.

proval vote were Republicans manager. Harold A. Turkington and John He said that he agrees that it

which gives firemen parity follow that practice. fits at age 55.

sion from Weiss that he had ganizations. not expected the March 5 ac-tion, approving the firemen's agreement. Weiss said that he had expected a tabling action, to permit more discussion. Weiss said thet be

do anything this year regarding groups?" quest for improved retirement



The Board of Directors needed only minutes last night deleted in the renegotiated by renegotiated agreement with Local 991, agreement approved last night. Mantz, that the change from age at the retreat house. Tickets for and another is the nephew of numerous performances over Anyone knowing the where-Municipal Employes Union. Added was full town payment 65 retirement is not needed, and the event may be obtained by Manchester residents. radio and television; and being the action, 'taken in a Mu- fact-finding, filed on March 20 of Blue Cross premiums for em- revealed that a change to age contacting any of the women Daniel Chilson, a 13-year-old the subject of a full-length mo-The action, taken in a Mu- fact-finding, field on March 20 of Bite closs premiums of the revealed that a change of age contacting any of the women nicipal Building Hearing Room with the State Board of Media-crowded with over 50 union iton and Arbitration. members, was by a 6 to 0 unan-imous vote. Republicans J o h n

and were not present. Garside and Town Manager Robert in the is on a business trip in the south. South. Use the business trip in the fact-finding and mediation folowed. The weise and mediation folowed. The weise to the business trip in the business trip trip trip trip trip trip tre

at Tinker Hall and had author- ed to reject. Three Republican crease is approximately \$10,000

ized its negotiating committee directors, Odegard, Garside and more than the increased cost Harold A. Turkington, were not in the current budget. Britain, union representative, Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, in There are 260 Islands in the announced that the union is explaining the GOP votes to re- Fiji Islands with a total land withdrawing its request for ject, said that they were on the area of 7,040 square miles.

Manchester Evening Herald

Directors Question Weiss

Employe Negotiations **Come in for Criticism**

Agostinelli was at Camp Gor- tutes, as they are written, techdon, Ga., on March 5, when nically tie the hands of legislathe directors, by a 5 to 3 vote, tive bodies, except to approve approved the firemen's agree- or reject the whole package. Nement. Joining the three mi- gotiations, he said, are required nority Democrats in the ap- to be conducted by the town

is desirable to keep the board The three Republicans who abreast of negotiations, "in voted to reject, plus Agostinelli, order to find out what you are were opposed to the clause willing to do." He promised to

firemen to retire with full bene. town charters and ordinances

Weiss said that no agreement letter will ask what steps the has been reached to date with state is taking "to right the

Added was full town payment 65 retirement is not needed, and the event may be obtained by Manchester residents.

tiating committee also approv. three minority Democrats had raises and \$11,000 for increased benefits, and the firemen did fill the seat vacated last fall keepsie, N. Y., will be featured lunch at the MHS cafeteria. million hundredweight. was by the death of Judge John during the program when he Later, while local auditions are down 1 per cent: Canada's, 44.4



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968

TV Star Helps Kick Off Cancer Crusade

which gives firemen parity follow that practice. with policemen in salary items, Weiss said that union agree. Miss Shirl Conway, left, star of the television series "The Nurses," Thomas W. Naughton, and to the clause which permits ments take precedence over state Cancer Crusade chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Ubert, crusade chairman for Manchester Cancer District opened the Connecticut 1968 Cancer Crusade Monday night at a kickoff din and said that state statutes are ner at Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Miss Conway, national crusade vice chairman, was guest speak-Agostinelli drew an admis- alanted in favor of employe or-Manchester District at \$37,500.

Columbus Boychoir guests at an informal reception at the Chilson home. Arrangements for the pro-To Appear Friday gram and housing the children have been made by Miss Mar-tha White, supervisor of Man-chester's elementary music

the Patrolmen's Association. He inequities in negotiating laws, and that he is not prepared to now slanted to employe Princeton, N.J., will make its second appearance in Manchester Friday when it performs two morning concerts Mohr to Emcee for Manchester school children in Grade 4-6 at Manchesbenefits in the town's Pension Plan, equal to firemen benefits Parish Women The program is sponsored

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guests at an informal reception gram and housing the children program.

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U.S. Deserter Calls for Defections

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service MOSCOW—A U.S. Air Force deserter issued an appeal over Soviet television Saturday night calling for widespread American military defection in protest

against the Vietnam War. The young Negro identified himself as Staff Sgt. J. Wright. He appeared for about five minutes and seemed to be reading a statement on what was later described as a recorded program. He said open American Ag-

gression in Vietnam was re ponsible for his departure rom the United States. Wright urged "all fellow

Americans to make the same choice that I did." It was not known how the sergeant reached the Soviet Union, or when he arrived. The official Soviet press agency Tass later reported that Wright was in Moscow "several days go." This may indicate that he either has left or is preparing to leave for some neutral country, presumably Sweden where a number of other U.S. military personnel have received political asylum.

"I have long thought about why Americans must interere in a war which is in fact a civil war," Wright told his TV audience. "I came to the conclusion that the United States is committing outright ggression in Vietnam."

Wright said he served i South Vietnam at the American base at An Khe from August 1966, to August, 1967. He indicated his decision to desert followed his return from Vietnam to the U.S. Air Force Base Barksdale, La.

He also mentioned tours of duty in South Korea and Japan. This was the second incident involving American miliary deserters in Moscow since late last year. Four Naval enlisted men left here Dec. 19 for Sweden. They spent five weeks in the Soviet Union and made a number of anti-U.S. statements in the Russian press. A U.S. embassy spokesman said the American mission

cnew nothing about the lates defection. He said the embassy would request permission to talk with the man if he is still

in Moscow. When the four appeared in Moscow last year, the embassy failed on at least two separate occasions to contact the de serters.

In this latest case it was extremely difficult to pick up the American's full statement. A simultaneous Russian trans lation over the English produced ems with both languag Tass quoted wright as saying : "The American government is committing a crime in Vietnam Our duty is to resolutely struggle against this crime."

The press agency also said the sergeant "called upon Amer-icans fighting in Vietnam to think once again for the sake of what they were fighting and dying in that country."

Wright delivered his denunciation of American policy in cold voice. He was dressed in a plaid sweater, white shirt and

Deaths in The Nation

Alex L. Hillman BOSTON (AP) - Alex L. Hillman, 67, financier and publisher, died Monday night. Hillman was founder and president of Hillman Periodicals, publishers of Pageant and other mass-circulation magazines. He was president of Alex Hillman Corp., an investment firm.

Dr. Mordecal Morgolioth NEW YORK (AP) -Dr. Mor. decai Margolioth, 58, professor of Midrashic and Geonic literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of American, died of cancer Sunday in Jerusalem, the seminary announced Tuesday.

Carter A. Childs JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Carter A. Childs, 85, onetime chairman of the board of Child Grocery Co. which operates a chain of more than 50 stores in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, died Tuesday. Childs sold the company to the Kroger Grocery Co. in the mid 1950s.





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Sex-**Red China** Style

By RICHARD HUGHES The London Sunday Times HONG KONG - President Liu Shao Chi of China, chairman Mao Tse-Tung's besteged but

durable opponent, is now accused of having pandered to his son Liu Yun Jo in an improper love affair with a Russian girl Father Liu, party writers complain angrily in an official document, ordered that an intensive search be made among Chinese actresses and attractive young widows for an alternative mate for his lecherous son. Liu junior, it is said, fell in love with the Russian girl when he was studying in Moscow seven years ago, kept in touch with her through the Soviet Embassy in Peking and sought vainly to return to Russia to marry her.

This is the first time sex has reared its ugly capitalist head in the "cultural" revolution although the Maoist puritans are laying a two-way bet by insisting that Liu junior did not realv love the Russian girl - even in a decadent romantic manner - but was actually using her as an excuse to live in Moscow instead of China.

Anyway, it is said, papa Liu did his best to distract his errant son with a party lineup of Chinese pulchritude - in photos and in the flesh. The young man dallied first with a young actress - to the alarm and despondency of her studio colleagues who remained true to chairman Mao's thoughts and then with a trusting i nubile factory worker. But the son allegedly broke away from a pure Maolst woman doctor, 'because she wore glasses." "Better find me a pretty young widow or two," he reputedly observed "in a roguish

mood. With Brazel Shaw tenacity Moscow temptress improbably retained her influence over him at long distance, inflaming him with surreptitious gifts of Russian candy which concealed lascivious political messages.

However, in the end, it appears that chairman Mao's virue triumphed over illicit love, miscegenation and paternal degeneracy. The Moscow delilah has at long last been foiled and the implication is that Liu junior is now working perfectly in some commune surrounded only by chairman Mao's thoughts and women wearing glasses. "What a rotten egg, with an utterly vicious son was Liu Shao Chi," the party document de-

claims, (Distributed By The Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service)

IT TAKES ALL KINDS ALBUQUERQUE (AP) When the New Mexico Shriners closed their club headquarters in Albuquerque they held a farewell party. Three bands played—one for A

marching, one for dancing and one for listening.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL

APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that

the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 2, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. on proposed addition al appropriations as follows: To: General Fund Budget 1967, 68, Police Department's Account, A-20, Special Services

\$6,000 and Overtime to be financed by increase in current services revenue. To: General Fund Budget 1967/ 68, Registrar of Voters 1,550 to provide for April 30, 1968 referendum expenses to be financed by appropriation for

unappropriated surplus. To: General Fund Budget 1967/ 68, Board of Education, Account No. 494, Adult Basic 6,60 Education to be financed by additional grant to be received from State Department of Educa-

tion.

William R. Schaller, Acting Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Con-

necticut, this 20th day of March 1968.

NOTICE

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS There will be a Public Hear-

ing Monday, April 1st in the Town Building at 7:00 P.M. to hear the following appeal. Ruth W. Smith, Babcock Hill Rd., appealing from a decision of the Building Inspector and Zoning Agent dated March 21st. Applicant wishes to remodel present store into an apartment in a house on Main Street next to the Congregational Church, n a business zone.

All interested persons are in vited to attend. Grant E. Toothaker, Sr., Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

Prisoners Tutored By Brown Students

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Every clude one, newly-inaugurated, week some 15 Brown University students are locked behind bars with convicted murderers and other felons in the Rhode Island Twenty Brown men and Pem-

stimgs. They go to prison vol- as well as in dramatics, art, untarily for two hours every music, swimming and physical Wednesday evening for a cause education. that's halled by the inmates They go into the homes of

hrough two sets of gates, past struction to university emwhat is known as the maximum ployes.

the library behind heavy bars, prisoners, psychotic patients, each student sits with a prison- orphans, illegitimate children, er to tutor him on a man-to- the products of broken homes, man basis.

Subjects range all the way handicapped. from simple reading, writing Harold V. Langlois, warden and arithmetic for the near-il- of the Adult Correctional Inliterates to college level biology, stitutions, says the work of the chemistry, abnormal psycholo- Brown students at the prison gy, foreign languages and cal- goes a long way in the rehibili-

6:30 p.m. Each student handles cation, Mr. Langlois said, in-two inmates for 60 minutes each mates will be better equipped until 8:30 p.m. when the stu- to community life, get bette lents again are ushered out into jobs and hold on to them.

the free world. The student-tutors are mem- on to college and he added bers of the Brown Youth Guid- "Certainly this will have i ance Program, a social work marked effect on reducing the organization on the Brown ratio of prisoners who might campus in which more than 450 otherwise return to a life of the student body of 5,000 crime."

Brown and women from Pem- Youth Guidance Program albroke College, the women's co- ready are planning to add 40 ordinate college at Brown. On- students to the prison program y the men, however, handle the to accommodate prisoners on a torial program at the men's tutorial waiting list.

Guidance program spend a total of the Youth Guidance Pro-of some 800 hours a week doing gram, says "The students in the social work with disadvantaged program believe that the busi-adults and children, primarily ness of helping other people, n Providence.

state prison, known as the broke women go to the boys' Adult Correctional Institutions. training school two evenings The students have committed and two days a week to tutor o crimes and they suffer no the boys in academic subjects

d prison and university of the underprivileged and are ac-tals. tive also in the Brown Tutorial A guard leads the students Program in which they give in-

custody cell block and into the Six small buses carry Brown recreational - educational build- men and Pembroke women on ing of the prison. their missions around the city There, in classrooms and in and to the suburbs. They help the underprivileged and th

ulus. tation of prisoners. The classes begin sharply at Armed with the tools of edu

The work at the prison has The participants include stu-been declared so highly success-dents at the men's college at ful that officers of the Brown

Members of the Brown Youth New York City and president particularly those in deep trou-They cooperate with 14 social ble, is the most vital experience gencies. Their programs in of their four years at Brown

His Models Sell for More Than the Original Autos

LONDON (AP) - Britain's One cars for Ford who powe mallest auto factory is a one- the racers. man affair carried on in half a garage but it has enough work This particular run is based on the actual cars which collect-ed top honors in the Dutch, Briton hand for the next 20 years. ish, American, Mexican and It is no ordinary production Spanish Grand Prix.

ine. No two models are the One of his earlier models was same, all are exactly 1-12th ac- a 1951 Aston Martin ordered by

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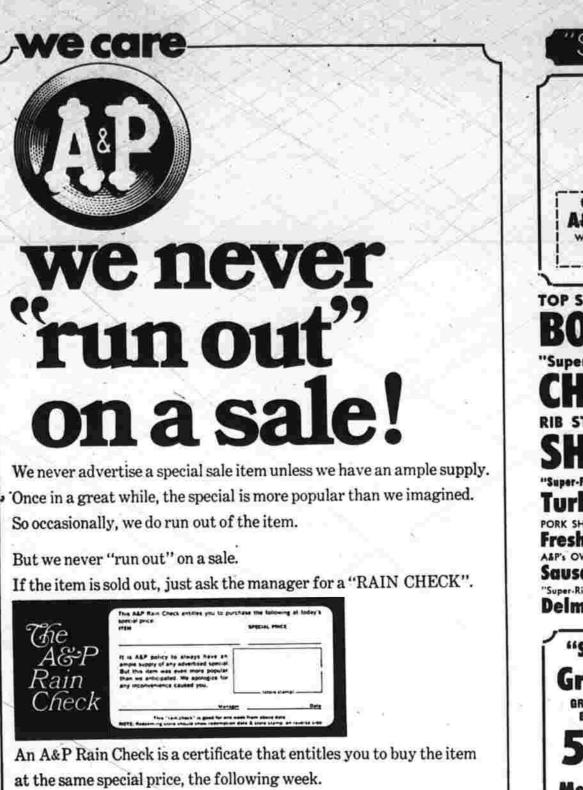
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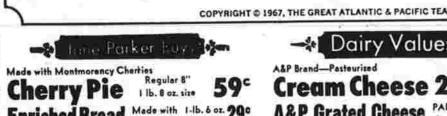
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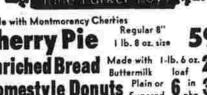


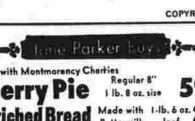
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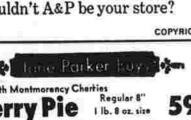








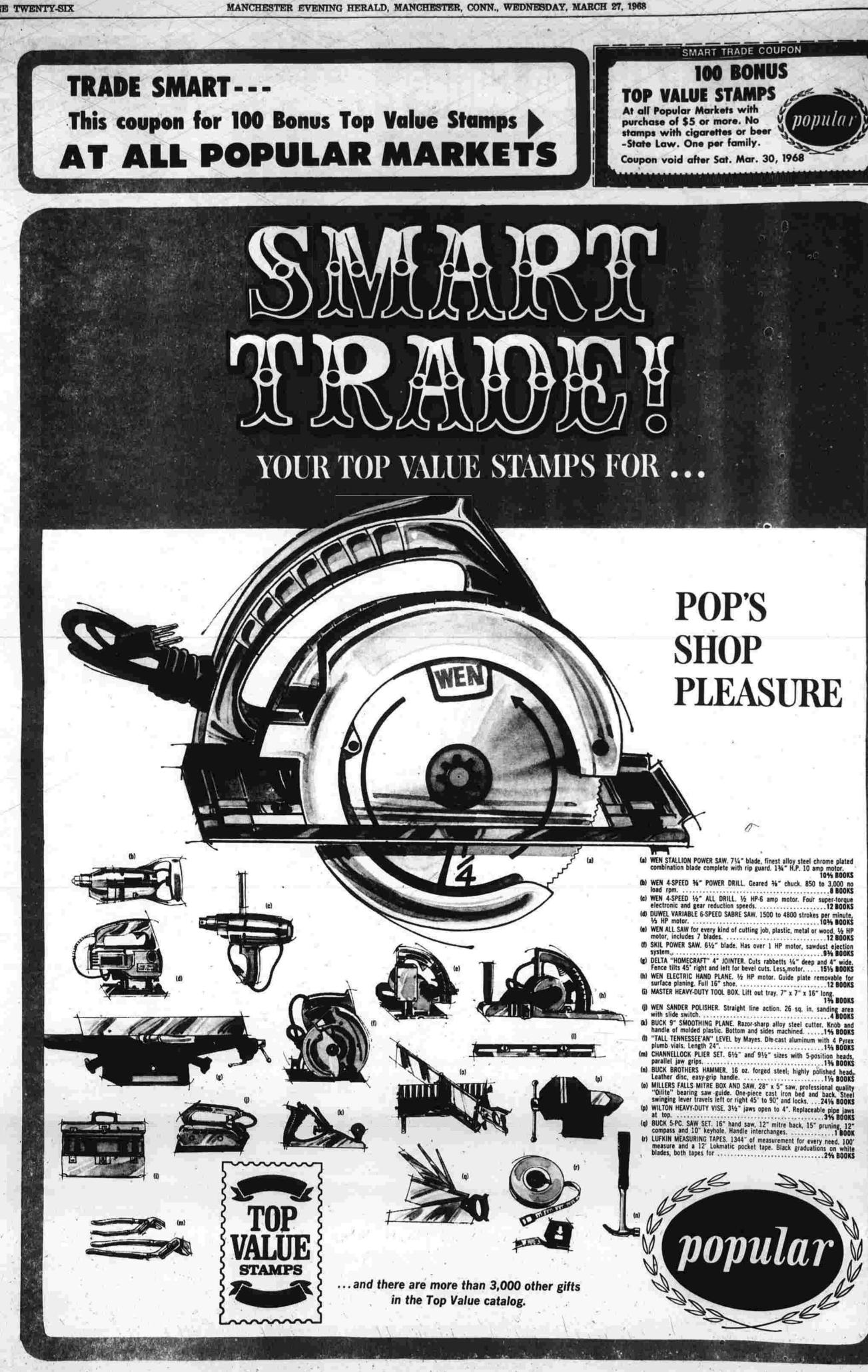






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Travel ancouver Pines, Bears Skyscrapers

By JEEBY HULSE The Los Angeles Times ANCOUVER - Modern day Lewises and Clarks exploring the peaceful pacific northwest are discovering Manhattan with pines and polar

missing in Vanthe Empire State couver Building. it comes as no small surprise, wandering out of Brit Columbia's wilderness, to run headon into tall glass totems equipped with high-speed eleva-tors. Crowding the Vancouver skyline are Manhattan-style skyscrapers, the likes of which clut-ter Park Ave. At the opposite end of the continent.

All this has made mountain climbing old-fashioned, Instead, visitors take lifts to the top of the blue horizons, Vancouver newest and glassiest hote Perched 34 stories above the c ty, they gaze off at the Indian totems in Stanley Park, the skiers on Grouse Mountain and ferries churning between Vancouver and Victoria. If should put the viewer in the mood for further exploration, he books passage on the Yukon Belle. The ploneer paddle-wheeler makes two-hour excursions of the city at one dollar head, the passengers taking in a series of sights, including huge freighters inbound from the brient flying a dozen different Planted to the one side flags of the Yukon Belle is Vancouver with its skyscrapers and on the other the snowy peaks of the coast range

Off in Stanley Park, which i ,000 acres of cedar, hemlock and polar bear - a 10-minute ride from the city - this spring's crop of tourists is hiking through shady glens, bloy-cling along flowerstrewn paths, canoeing in lost lagoon, which really isn't lost at all, and stopping to take tea at Ferguson Point. At Ferguson Point one has the choice of tes and crumpets, tea and hot croissants, or tea and pastries. It's all the same price, 50 cents, with a view of the Straits of Georgia and ferries sailing off to Na naimo and the salmon country Taking a tip from the people at Ferguson Point, Western All Lines is pouring tea on its nonstop flights between Los Angeles and Vancouver - high tea taken at jet elevation being about as high as a passenger can get without an alcoholic assist. The purpose of the service is to place the passenger in the proper mood for his British Columbia

Meanwhile, back at Stanley Park Zoo, the polar bear, penguin, Canadian otter, etc. are becoming slightly shellshocked with the nightly firing of a can-non. Once used to signal fishermen, now it blasts away each evening precisely at 9 o'clock. The idea is to tell everyone what time it is. What with a boom that's heard for 40 miles, no one has an excuse for being

Among tourists invading Vancouver are the skier and the boater. With nearly a dozen yacht clubs and 40,000 regis-tered boat owners, Vancouver claims the title of Canadian yachting capital. Others ski Grouse Mountain. Nonskiers go by tram to a new chalet roosting at at 3,700-foot level. Inside the restaurant waiters in stylish duds deliver clay-wrapped cornish hen along with steak and fresh-caught trout. After this diners dance in the clouds and look off to the city, the lights twinkling thousands of feet be-

Down among Vancouver's spread of lights are a number of glittering tourist shelters. At the Bayshore Inn doormen dressed in beefeater garb pass along your bags to porters wear-ing fancy mandarin silks. Bayshore Inn rises at the water's edge, exactly where the city ends by the water.

Rooms look out on the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and Grouse Mountain. Guests are delivered by boat, car and plane -- Nanaimo Airways making watery splashdowns barely outside the door. Inside, guests dine at Trader Vic's or The Terrace Gril and plunk down \$20 to \$29 double for rooms. For the guest bent on making a big splash himself, the Bayshore rents a splashy \$500,000 suite for \$200 a day. It comes with two bedrooms called "parlors." For \$200 you also get two powder rooms for guests, two baths, a living room, library, a private garden lanai and an immense living room with elecled curtains at the window. After this there is a private bar and a private manservant. The hotel decribes the suite as "unrivaled anywhere this side of Claridge's London." It is no idle boast. Even J. Paul Getty would be jealous of the guest. With all its new, sophistica-

tion, Vancouver still abides by a never-on-Sunday law that forbids the sale of spirits. While pubs are shuttered on the Sabbath, though, the ale flows weekdays like water off Grouse Mountains. Chinatown rocks. Neon signs spell, out strange oriental letterings. Dis-cotheques explode. Elevators pass up and down tall glass to-The red man scalp.



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Pop Records: Mrs. Miller **And Tiny Tim**

BY PETE JOHNSON The Los Angeles Times

A few months ago, Capitol Records released Mrs. Miller from her contract with the company. She had proved to be no more than just another pret ty voice, fading as fast as she nad soared when the public tired of the medicare sound and stopped buying her records. Her individualistic approach o Pop music, however, has a newly emergent heir, a hirsute hawk-nosed gentle soul called Tiny Tim, whose first album (Reprise) is appropriately

tled "Good Bless Tiny Tim." His vocal style is best lustrated in a movie, "You Are What You Eat" (not yet distributed nationally) in which he and a female companion do Sonny and Cher's "I Got You, Babe," Tim singing Cher's part while the girl takes Sonny's. Tiny Tim warbles. His ut

terances have the quivering regularity of an oscillator kick ing along at about five cycles er second, even when he scoots nto falsetto shrieks, which he does frequently. His accentric methods yield

a predictable amount of novelty nterest (he thanks the audience between songs and spends a couple of minutes retelling the grade school shaggy dog tale of "The Viper"), but the album offers much more than a laugh

at his expense. Good, bad or different, Tiny Tim's singing has a great deal of warmth. What could have een ludicrous instead has the layfully serious attraction of a child or a puppy.

The album is a sympathetic portrait of a frolicking spirit who romps through corny songs, hip material, standards and anecdotes whith equal fervor.

Among the cuts are "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," Irving Ber-lin's "Stay Down Here Where You Belong," George M. Co-han's "Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life," Gordon Alexander's 'Strawberry Tea" and "Daddy Daddy, What Is Heaven Like?" The arrangements, by Arth Butler, are nice and the choice of material furnishes a kaleido scopic portrait of a unique enter

"Dr. John, the Night Tripper (ATCO) is a strange album seemingly straight out of the Bayou. Dr. John (proper name John Creauz) is a raspy voiced sorcerer who proclaims his pow ers of voo-doo against compel ling musical backgrounds. It is not, however, a narrative album. Dr. John's pronounce ments are half-sung, half chanted, interacting with a dis-

embodied chorus and the strony southern rhythms of his mus The most interesting cuts are "Gris-Gris Gumbo Ya Ya," the

title of which is the hypnotic repetitive chorus to his words, and "I Walk on Gilded Splinters," whose title is a clue to the richness of his mystic imagery.

Drug DMSO Seen Aid in 'Freezing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The controversial "miracle drug" DMSO is proving effective against one of the major obstacles to long-term freezing of living tissue, a research physician says.

Successful freezing revival of tissue is one of the methods being explored for setting storage banks of hearts and oth er organs for transplantation. Dr. Robert E. Stowell, a path ologist at the University of Cali-

fornia at Davis, told a sympo-sium of science writers Monday that DMSO, dimethylsulfoxide prevents the formation of ice crystals that dehydrate and thus kill cells during the freezing process. DMSO, derived from wood

pulp, is a highly penetrative chemical which has been hailed as a "miracle" pain killer. It is controversial because it is not as effective in some people as in Dr. Stowell told the American

Cancer Society-sponsored symposium that small animals have peen frozen successfully but that there is as yet no found scientific basis for believing the same thing might be done with man.

"For one thing," he said, "we do not yet know how much DMSO would be needed in freezing an animal the size of man." Dr. Stowell said cold-protective agents such as DMSO are proving valuable in removal of frozen cancers. Freezing of the area prior to surgery, he said, minimizes damage to surround-ing healthy tissue and results in less pain and bleeding.

Fresh Bay Proposed

TORONTO - A Canadian economist has proposed dam-ming the mouth of Hudson Bay and emptying the salt water with nuclear-powered pumps. The bay, which drains more than 1.4 million square miles of Canada, including seven major river systems, then could become the world's largest freshwater reservoir.

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School Board Moves to Aid Handicapped

During a complex, two-hour discussion revolving around the impact of new state legis-istion on its responsibilities for educating handicapped pupils, the Board of Education Monday night took several related ad tions to establish a policy course

1. It voted to take over the operation next year of the pre-school handicapped class housed at Keeney St. School and pres-ently operated by the Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater lartford for children from fanchester and several area

2. It declined to back a request for expansion of the preschool class it now sponsors at the Gengras Center of the West Hartford campus of the University of Hartford.

Instead, the board voted that the administration should prepare a budget for the program -for pre-school deaf childrenbased on its continuance a present levels (13 children). 3. The board book no ac tion on a third request-that it begin and sponsor a pre-school program for mentally retarded children. The request came from the Manchester Associa-tion for the Help of Retarded

4. Board members also agreed that they should seek an in formal meeting with the Board of Directors to discuss the implications of these and other new proposals which may be orthcoming as the result new laws relating to education of the handicapped, plus other legislation passed by the 1967 General Assembly.

The reason for wanting meet with the directors, school board members said, was to brief them on the meaning and some of the details behind its thinking and its actions in regard to special programs like the ones under discussion last

In each proposal, the school dministration had submitted estimated separate budgets for the programs. Under any pro-gram the school board agreed to start-and for the Gengras Cen tor program which it already operates-the board would re ceive full tuition for children from surrounding towns, plus state reimbursement of twohirds the cost for Mancheste

However, the Board of Direc ors would be required to esblish separate accounts for each new program and to put up funds for their operation in advance. Tuitions collected from other towns and Manchester's own reimbursements would then Fund.

The state laws covering such programs make it mandatory for towns to offer them begin-ning in 1969. Public Act 481 will require the towns to provide special services to parochial schools. P.A. 627, the so-called "umbrella bill," will require them to offer services for the verceptually, physically, mental-v, socially and emotionally undicapped.

The proposals under discusslop last night relate to P.A. 627, under which the state will reimburse individual towns a pasic two-thirds of their costs or operating such programs. Board members had directed that School Superintendent Wil-liam Curtis prepare separate budgets for all new proposals for special programs, in order to make them distinguishable from the regular operating budget

Their main reason for want ing to meet with the directors, one member said last night, was to "let them know the reasons behind the proposals, and let them know we're not trying to put something over by asking them to approve addi-tional, piecemeal budgets." "The board made its vote to accept the Keeney St. handi-capped class dependent upon the directors' approval of funds to begin operation next fall. Cur-tis estimated the budget at \$9,-

Twelve children, four of them from Manchester, are currently enrolled in the Cerebral Palsy Association-supported pro-gram. The board supplies space at Keeney free of charge. The board's consensus was to keep the Gengras Center pro-gram for pre-school deaf children at the current level of \$18,-

Teacher-specialists who erate the two classes at the conter had recommended expansion to three classes and an es-

sion to three classes and an es-timated budget of \$30,675. In agreeing to take no action on the MAHRC's request for a \$9,550 program, board mem-bers agreed with Roger Bag-ley's contention that the school board is already doing more than its share to assume lead-ership and responsibility for new special programs.

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new special programs.

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Postmen Face Sleet, Snow And Mugging By JERRY RLUTTZ

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The Post Offic eDepartment was advised this week to change its time-honored goal to state that the mail must go through re-gardless of anow, sleet, rain

Rep. Robert N.C. Nix (D-Pa.) suggested the change after his house postal subcommittee w as told of the increasing number of assaults and crimes against

postal employes. The most dramatic testimony was offered by Jack Leventhal, president of the Brooklyn, N.Y. loca lof AFL-CIO's letter carriers, who said assaults agains letter carriers "has spread like wildfire in the slum sections of Brooklyn."

Mail carriers there, he clared, fear for their safety while serving their routes on the first and 16th of each month when they deliver large numbers of welfare and penalon checks.

Leventhal said Formerly, thiefs rifled mail boxes to get the checks which they would use most frequently to buy liquor and dope. "No," he continued, "these toughs attack the mail carrier and take-a bundle of the checks."

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He supplied the subcommittee with a list of 36 mail robberies that had occurred either on the first or the 16th during the past year in Brooklyn.

In addition, Leventhal gave the subcommittee details of 23 assaults on postal employes during the same period. A mail carrier died after a severe beating, and another died from B heart attack after running t try to catch a mail thief.

James H. Rademacher, vice president of the letter carriers, ttributed the increase in assults in postal employes to the breaklown of law and order, disrespect for uniforms, and a tendncy toward hoodlumism h many large cities. These conditions, he added, have made the job of a letter carrier increasingly dangerous.

Both witnesses urged congres sional approval of legislation to make it a federal crime to assault any postal employe. Both explained it was now a federal crime to steal a letter from a mail carrier, but if a carrier was beaten in the process his case would be referred to local authorities which frequently took little interest in them. Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy said the

attacks against postal employes constitutes "a very disturbing trend," and he called for prompt action by congress deal with it. Said he:

"The fear of possible attack has become more acute since last summer's rioting and as tension and actual attacks have mounted in some of the high crime areas." He added that the number of actual attacks was "relatively small but we nonetheless think that this malicious tendency should be dealt with promptly and sure-

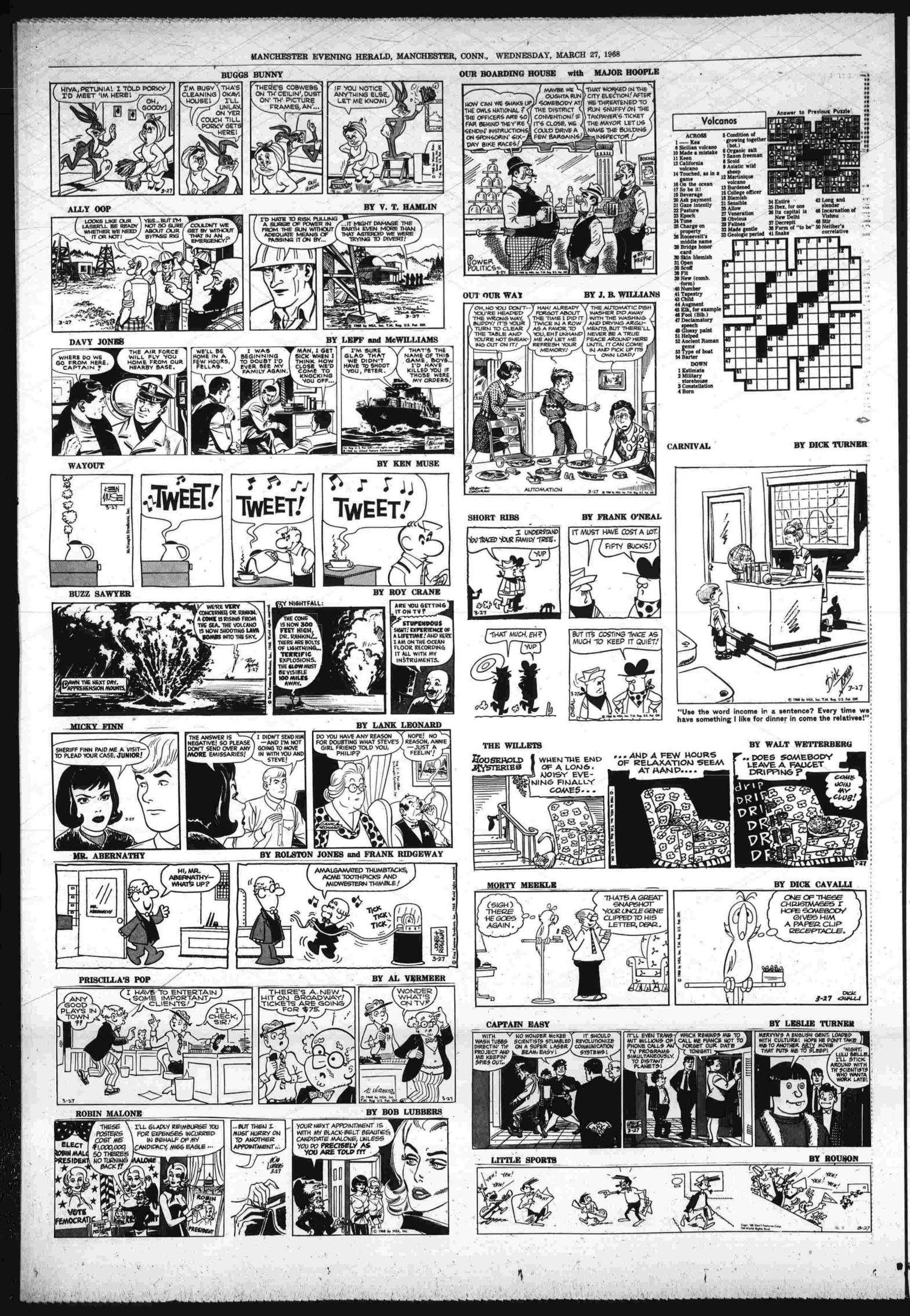
Murphy suggested the subcommittee broaden the legislatior, to make it a federal crime to assault any federal employe while he's engaged in government work. But he objected to that sec-

tion in the bill to make it a federal offense for a postal employe to assault a fellow employe. He thought this was a matter that could best be handled through the disciplinary process and by local courts. In the 100 largest post offices during the past five years, Murphy said, there were 686 cases of employes attacking of threatening supervisors, and 413 cases of employes assaulting each other. Many have been fired, suspended or demoted.

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HONOLULU (AP) -Hawaii ecquired 38,155 new residents in 1967 with males outnumbering females by 40 per cent. The influx was the largest since 1950 when the state began compiling data on the number and nature of new residents. Half of the new residents were under 24 years old and less than 2 per cent were 60 or older. Most of the intended residents -33 per cent-were from California, Oregon or Washington.

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Principal concern for Walter Alston, the strong ilent man, is to right the Los Angeles Dodgers. From the top in 1966, the lub dropped all the way to sighth place last season.

Record Holder

'Pitching is the best part of ny ball club," the tall manager id. Starting his 15th year at he helm of the Dodgers, Alston holds the record for most consecutive years managing one club. This is no small feat in this day of free-wheeling and firing if a manager doesn't win. Surely, Alston is a better manger today than he was 15 years go, but when you don't have e material - or horses -

you don't win. One thing this writer has always admired about Alston when he was a so-called nobody when summoned to manager the old Brooklyn Dodgers, has been his sincerity and honesty. He's he same whether he's on top, Grant Experienced and he has been, with six winners, or after a year in which his club finished deep in the second division, as is the present

more runs last season than in 966." Alston said. "There were too many base hits that go by infielders. Then too, scored 100 less runs than revious year

move?

More Set Lineup

'We'll have a more set lineook like he's going to help our for is a chance to pitch regular. 500 last year at 17-17. rival San Francisco Giants. 'We expect more this year

from our holdovers. After all, he continued, "a lot of them decided to have off-years all at

'I have never made any pre-

isn't a club who isn't after a shire last year.

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EASY OUT at home plate as Dodgers catcher Jim

Campanis is about to make tag on Cincinnati's

immy Williams sliding to home. (AP Photofax).

what he's doing out there."

Three years ago he notched 21 Last Old Dodger wins for Minnesola and twice Besides Grant, the last of th licked the Dodgers in the World old Dodgers, Don Drysdale is Series. He was at odds with the still around to take his regular Twin management and it was turn on the mound. Perhaps best for all concerned for a he'd never reach the 20-game change in scenery. Wastewski has a spring sincener of 1.80 for wind Tuesday only to see it run charitable activities. 20 innings. down by Clemente. Yaz is hit-Harold Pohl is in c last two years with a little bet- when George Scott's hit took a but singles.

"I knew I was going some- ter defense. Now that Sandy up this year and I've been most where, but I never dreamed it Koufax has retired to the micropleased with the deals that we would be Los Angeles," he told phone, the bellcow of the Dodgmade. Zoilo Versalles has been great at shortstop, Jim Grant far from washed up. All I ask Claude Osteen, who was

Minnesota while Haller comes year was at shortstop, with If nice guys won, Alston would over from the once-hated, arch- Maury Wills gone to Pitts- be at the top of the heap. burgh. This time, Versalles is but nice guys don't always win.

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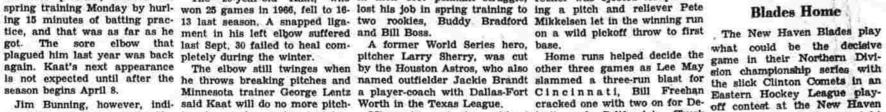
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MEWTON, Mass. (AP)-Bos. Detw

graduation, and Yukica, who game Saturday, May 4. plate. graduation, and Yukica, who game Saturday, May 4. trades, His main problem has Briles, Steve Carlton and Dick takes over from the departed batters in the majors today than Jim Miller, will have 31 return- freshman team which was led pitching staff. Ray Washburn and Larry Jas-

gles to run through 10 sessions downs.



Hates Losses But

Red Sox Manager Dick Williams.

homer.

to White Sox dropped them Atlanta edged Baltimore 2-1, helped Cincinnati to the 1961 triumph. The Mets scored their hander who pitched the Twins to out Oakland 4-0.

pitchers as he tuned up for an said there is a strong possibility Tuesday as Jim Perry and rook- nected for five runs

Youths Tonight

Not Sad--Williams Guest speaker at the Recrea-

when Manny Mota hit a two-run pered by a slight groin pull as leagues this past year. Boston scored in the fifth ting only .195 and has nothing arrangements.

First Florida Club to Win 10 pitching and Tom Haller is do ing the job behind the plate," he pointed out. Versalles and Grant were secured via a trade with To Repeat NL Performance don't have to meet him again in fy, who will be 80, is taking the Grapefruit League ... "Hit- things easy at home in Salem, ting against Gibson is like going N.H., instead of wintering in to the dentist—you don't want Florida this year ... A member to, but have to," says slugger of the Red Sox' famed outfield Gene Oliver ... Oliver is a for- of Lewis, Speaker and Hooper,

(AP)-The pitcher-rich St. challenger. rch 28 and April 10, and speed to spare, have

for keeps. cut out for us," said Schoen- If there is any problem in the

didn't fool us. You won't find the bullpen. Joe Hoerner has any complacency here. We want been hit freely. Ron Willis must Edwards in the deal for Alex to prove we can do it again." prove he can repeat his rookie Johnson, looks like a fine spare. Observers who have watched years' performance. Jack La-Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Orlando made is another to be consid-No. 1 catcher in the league, will Cepeda, Roger Maris, Mike ered when the final cutdown to Shannon, Tim McCarver, Dal 25 men comes on opening day. Maxvill and Bob Tolan stinging The infield is set and solid the ball are wondering what with Cepeda on first, Javier on the ball are wondering what with Cepeda on first, Javier on Cincinnati. Dave Ricketts probtion for El Birdos.

After the first 11 games the The Cards have picked up inand every regular was at 300 or Los Angeles Dodgers and still have Phil Gagliano and Ed Spie. Race Barrier "I'm not worried," said Dur cher, "They'll come around." club was batting at a .301 clip fielder Dick Schofield from the

Julian Javier, the second zio for either infield or outfield. baseman, was a holdout for a In the outfield the front line is No Problem last year, went into active retime and got a late start in the solid-Brock in left, Flood in time and got a late start in the solid—Brock in left, Flood in exhibition schedule due to a center and Maris in right. To-slight injury. The first time the lan, heir apparent to Maris, has complete World Series line-up been hitting around .400 and WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob- nine hits and six runs in his first fielder Jose Arcia, 24, who hit

Louis Cards, with power Cepeda has been hitting home "I have never made any pre-dictions, my theory has always been to win as many as I can. That's the way we're going to play it this season." Oddity with the Dodgers is the all bat from the left side of the plate. NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Bos-between March 28 and April 10, with a break for Easter vaca-tion until April 22, then 10 more sessions over the next 14 days. The players have already held a conditioning program on their all bat from the left side of the plate.

at any time since I've been ing lettermen. Yukica coached by quarterback Frank Harris, The Cards became the first ter are ready to take a turn. around." Alton said. "There at the University of New Hamp- who completed 43 of 96 passes, club in Florida to win 10 exhibi- Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson, and receiver Fred Willis, who tion games and probably will two graduates from the Tulsa hitting pinch His schedule calls for the Ea- caught 18 passes for six touch- become the first to hit the 100 farm have looked the best of the mark when they start playing new boys. Wayne Granger, anor keeps. "We know we have our work other Tulsa product, also pitched well.

dienst. "That 101/2 game lead Cards' rosy future it could be Shannon at third.

have Phil Gagliano and Ed Spie-

RED SCHOENDIENST

third catcher.

athletes face no color barriers lowed eight hits and six runs. ** see any color."



NATIONAL LEAGUE - Buckley School

Late Training for Kaat, Shaw, O'Toole Wondering

years ago, were looking for em-ployment today after the Chica-Vork Mets blanked St. Louis 1-0, O'Toole, 31, whose 19 victories ninth with two out for Atlanta's ter Oak Field is not available

fuesday. At the same time, the Detroit clobbered Washington pennant, had a sore shoulder first run in 28 innings on ninth-Sox gave veteran slugger Rocky 8-0, San Francisco nipped the most of 1967 after the Sox ac- inning doubles by Bud Harrel-Colavito a new chance by sell- Chicago Cubs 3-2, California guired him from the Reds. He son and Ken Boswell while Noing him to the Los Angeles Chicago Cubs 3-2, California quired him from the Reds. He son and Ken Boswell while No-bounced Cleveland 6-2, Minneso- and Shaw each started this sea- lan Ryan, Bill Short and Dan May 6th. For further infor-ta topped the New York Yap. son as free agents Dodgers. ta topped the New York Yan- son as free agents. Frisella blanked the Cardinals. Kaat, Minnesota's ace left- kees 4-2 and the White Sox shut-nander who pitched the Twins to out Oakland 4-0. Colavito, 34, 'a homer-hitting San Francisco also won in the outfielder picked up by the Sox ninth as Cub Manager Leo Duhander who pitched the Twins to out Oakland 4-0. Outfielder picked up by the Sox ninth as Cub Manager Leo Du-the 1966 pennant, started his The 29-year-old Kast, who in their 1967 pennant struggle, rocher was ejected for protest-

on a wild pickoff throw to first

MIAMI (AP) — Spring training will be a little late this year for Jim Kaat, but Bob Shaw and Jim O'Toole are wondering whether it will come at all for them. Shaw and O'Toole, two of baseball's top pitchers several years ago, were looking for em. to softball because of the new

> highway. Tentative plans are for th

Blades Home

The New Haven Blades play what could be the decisive cated he still is one of the Na- ing in regular spring training. Minnesota got by without troit and California's Chuck Arena tonight starting at eight tional League's indestructible Twins' President Calvin Griffith Kaat, the scheduled starter Hinton and Roger Repoz con- o'clock.

Banquet for Rec 'Inner Sanctum' Troubles As Boys Get the Message

Wednesday night at the Army ton Red Sox training camp: and Navy club is Mrs. Rosalind Williams' office often spells going," Oliver said. Getting back to Grant, Al-ston felt this way about the big Negro righthander: "He's sound and experienced. He knows

Gary Waslewski clinched a ball was booted and Scott came Youth bowling supervisor, Jea- the boys get a message." . "Everything has been go starting job with his seven good home. Jim Bunning held Boston nine Cowles will present the Although former Red Sox star ing well, just about routine, Buddy after the first wind Tuesday only to see it run charitable activities. pitchers, are very helpful. Dick progressing on schedule. down by Clemente. Yaz is hit- Harold Pohl is in charge of believes volleyball has two ben- Dick Casey, who sponsored a

hair for a while."

FORT MYERS, Fia. (AP)—"I hate to lose, but I'm not sad over that loss. Waslewski was great," said Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams

. . "Everything has been go-

innings of pitching, even though to two hits in eight innings. awards. Miss Cowles volunteer- Ted Williams sneered when he Buddy said after the first he lost the game in the first Carl Yastrzemski is still ham- ed her service to conduct the saw the Red Sox playing volley. month of training . . . Leroux ball in spring training a year also reports that work on his he slowly rounds into form. He Mrs. Quish is well known for ago, Dick Williams thinks the new rehabilitation center on Waslewski has a spring smashed a hard shot into the her active civic leadership to daily games, especially for the Winchester-Woburn line is

efits: (1) physical conditioning club in the Boston Park League and (2) "it gets them out of my for many years, is a daily visitor to the ball park ... He re-The Red Sox wouldn't mind ports that he plans to represent facing fire-balling right-hander the Red Sox half-century fan Bob Gibson of the St. Louis club at a birthday party being mer teammate of Gibson, who Duffy retired a few years ago beat Boston three times in the as traveling secretary of the

Series last fall ..., "He's tough Boston-Milwaukee Braves.

Exciting, Youthful Club for Chicago SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Leo Durocher getting thrown out of games . . . Lou Johnson trying to stretch a triple into an inside-the-park home run . . . Ernie Banks

coming through with clutch hits. That will be the Chicago Cubs of 1968 as the exciting young club makes a run for the Cubs' first National League pennant since 1945.

Durocher, who has been in professional baseball since 1925 and has managed teams to three pennants, took over the Cubs in 1966. That year they finished last but in 1967 the young

club can provide real competi- second, Maxvill at short and ably also will be kept as the that sould second the second at third in their early spring training outings,

"I'm not worried," said Duro-Holtzman won six straight

when they talk to youngsters Joe Mekro, a 23-year-oid us, said Durocher. He's been living in the slums. "There is no antagonism from the hard-core youngster in the giving up four hits and no runs but he's a heckuva second base-

any difference whether you send er, Rich Nye, 23, gave up seven ers?" Jurgensen, Howard or Mitch- hits and four runs in his first six Johnson, who hit- 270 for the ell," he said. "These kids don't innings. The left-hander was 13- Dodgers last season, was cut

Washington Senators outfielder Frank Howard—white players in addition to himself, a Negro. Mitchell said being a well-USA Senator State State Senator State State State State Senator State Mitchell said being a well-known athlete has advantages when talking to the youngsters about their problems. "They tell me things that they would snowball you about," Mitchell told the House Republi-Mitchell told the House Republi-

Tuesday. He said, however, he some for the No. 2 catching job. Ste- fourth outfielder.

ture and try to put me down," ter fielder Adolfo Phillips led bullpen. Mitchell said. "But the other the team in runs batted in youngsters usually see through through the first seven exhibition games. XX INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - Verplanck School XX Mitchell spent most of his Beckert, 27, could be one of NEW YORK (AP) - Pana-



time with the lawmakers dis- the best at second, says Duro- manian jockey Jorge Valasquez cussing the National Negro In- cher. "I think he can hit .300," rode four straight winners at



SOLID CASE—Italian model Nadia Bertorello filed suit in Bologna yesterday charging world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti's manager with tearing a portion of her passport in an alleged attempt to conceal her romantic link with

Benvenuti. She came to U.S. in Oct. (AP Photofax). **Rewarding Season at MHS**, **Hardcourters** Tie in CCIL

By BARRY COWLES lar season. It was a very rewarding season for the Manchester High Indians and their re-Coach Phil Hyde. er" for the Indians. Cobb scor- season. Winding up the season tied ed 280 points, collected 158 total Ed Kowal, Chuck Carson, for top honors in the CCIL, rebounds for an 8.3 average, Steve Shoff, Jim Manning, with Windham High of Willi- shot 49 per cent from the floor John Savino and Tim Cum mantic, the Red and White (112 baskets in 226 attempts) mings were always ready to posted a 15-5 overall record, and set the pace from the chari- provide needed support, play-Qualifying for the State CIAC ty line, sinking 39 for 65 for a ing their share of the game. Fournament the Indians drew 60 per cent average.

New Britain High and were de- Swift Ray Kelly led the team could be brighter, However, if feated, 55-53, in the first round in assists with 89 for an average rumors are true, Jim Moriarty of play. of 5.0 per game. Kelly sank 135 will succeed Hyde. All 12 var-The Indians started off with points for a 6.15 average, sity members will be lost to an eye opener losing to Conard Speedy Kent Smith ran second graduation but such players as

High of West Hartford. They in the assist department with Bob Herdic, Dave Ware, Doug

went on to win nine straight 40. More than once Smitty pro- Hansen, Brian Maher, Bill and lost the next two back-to- vided the added punch to the Maher, David Walsh, Ken Tedback. One loss was the Maloney Indians offense in the second ford and Whitey Jenkins are High, 49-46, and the other to half with vital steals and some coming on strong. Bristol Central High, 63-61. fine outside shooting. Now the pressure was on the Powerful Ben Grzyb came on

Players Don't Tire Early, Jeff Mullins Appears Fresh

Orleans drubbed Denver 130-104, Williams on the bench with five Registration is open to all Pittsburgh topped Indiana 121- fouls each, Indiana cut the Pi- boys from the seventh to the

hit two shots and Bob Warlick Chico Vaughn added 24 points Kimball, former UConn great two more and the Warriors and Hawkins 21 for the Pipers. and now a professional basicet-

Rockets. Also, John Risley, head and never were threatened 21. Rockets. Also, John Riney, next thansafter In the other Eastern semifi- coach at Windham High School Fred Hetzel and Clyde Lee nal, Kentucky rallied in the fi- Robert Corlett, head coach at bach added 19 and Rudy La- nal nine minutes to even its set Rockville High School, and Russo 18 for San Francisco. Zel- with Minnesota at 1-1. George McKinnon, head coach mo Beaty, Lenny Wilkens and Louie Dampier tied it for Ken- at the American School for the Lou Hudson each scored 21 for tucky at 94-94 wth 1:80 left, and Deaf. St. Louis. then Randy Mahaffey put the Applications may be picked up Dallas raced to a 19-point Colonels ahead to stay at 96-94. at Nassiff Arms in Manchester, halftime lead and then coasted Dampier led Kentucky with 24 Charter Oak Sports Shop, or by "to its third straight playoff vic- points, and Mahaffey contribut- writing to Burns at East Catho-Registrations are limited.

HOUSTON. Tex. (AP) The Houston Mavericks of the able for comment following the said earlier. -The first player salary war between the two ma-jor professional basketball leagues may develop over the signing of Elvin Haves son bit in the isn't worth \$750,000 to the sign haves before he same period. "If he isn't worth \$750,000 to the sign haves before he same period. "If he isn't worth \$750,000 to the sign haves before he same period. "If he isn't worth \$750,000 to the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mav-a good basketball team, and ericks announced two weeks the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mav-in the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mav-the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mav-the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mav-the sign haves before he held until April 8 but the Mavthe signing of Elvin Hayes. The San Diego with their television won the National Basketball Association draft rights to the Houston Cougar All-American of the Houston team. and reportedly are ready to pay The 6-8 Hayes met privately ton salary announcement. The first state of the Houston team and reported to pay the first state of the Houston team and team Hayes the price tag of \$300,000 at San Diego late Tuesday with "They (San Diego) have a der which they forbid any play. storm. for three years which he has Bob Breitbard, owner of the young team and the only place er from seeking the best possi- I was over night Rockets. Hayes was not avail- for them to go is up," Hayes ble contract placed on himself

SENIOR BOYS

BANTAM GIRLS

Deidre Fairweather 99

Karen Bergeron

Nancy Marinelli

Nancy Murphy

Semi-finals Matches:

Robin Demko

Sherry Smith

Bergeron

107 100

160 125

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Semi-Final Rounds At Holiday Today

Getting underway at 3:30 this afternoon, the semi-finals of the Holiday Lanes Junior Championship find some fine competitors. Finals are slated for Sunday at 2. Yesterday's quarter final matches results are as follows Randy Bonham with the winner listed first in Banavige each case and the semi pairings under each respective division. Scott Davis Mike Marinelli

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114 111 130 (Won roll off) Scott Kelley 87 112 101 Cindy Colby Steve Wilson 104 110 112 1 Glen Banavige 118 97 96 Gail Marinelli Earl Newman Gary Moore Dennis Babineau 88 107 Randy Bonham Kevin O'Connor 96 93 Scott Kel-





The outlook for next year

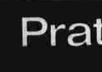
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as fresh as one can get. and Guy Manning 25 for Hous-Friday in sparking San Francis- Dallas now will play the win- Env Rusconi 352, John Aceto co over St. Louis in the first ner of the New Orleans series 390, Bill Carlin 359, Bill Chapgame of the National Basketball which opened with New Or- man 143-384, Mike Plocharczyk Association Western Division leans' one-sided victory. 366, Stan Opalach 383, Ben semifinals, and said the playoffs Five-foot-9 Larry Brown Grzyb 374, Sam Little 137-351, are just like a new season. scored 31 points, his high for the Ron Reed 142. Tuesday night he did it again season, in pacing New Orleans, -scoring 33 points as the War- which built up a 14-point half-

eat St Louis 124-109 to time margin. Wayne Hightower Burns to Open series. It was the only NBA action of drove through the Indiana de-Basketball Camp

the night. In the American Basbetball Pipers to a 2-0 lead over Indiana Association playoffs, Dallas in their Eastern Division semifi-eliminated Houston 3-0 in the nal series. Donald Burns, Coach of East Catholic High School, has an-nounced that the Hilltop Basketbest-of-5 Western Division semi- With Pittsburgh ace Connie ball Camp is slated to begin finals by winning 116-103, New Hawkins and playmaker Charlie June 24 and last until June 28.

108 and Kentucky edged Minne-sota 100-95. Dick Snyder came off the St. Hawkins and Williams returned Special emphasis will be plac-Louis bench and hit his first five and Pittsburgh went on a 14-5 ed on fundamentals and indivishots, pulling the Hawks to tear to put the game out of dual skills. within 43-42. But then Mullins reach. Burns' stat

moved to a 60-54 halftime lead Fred Lewis paced Indiana with ball player with the San Diego

A player doesn't get tired ear- McHartley 24 and four other ly in a season, and San Francis- players hit double figures for Pomakis 130, Marie Despirt 135, co's Jeff Mullins appears about Dallas. Art Becker scored 26 Alice Gorman 128.

Mullins scored 29 points last ton.

take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 led Denver with 28.

bory over Houston. John Beasley ed 21. Gary Keller topped lic High School in Manchester. poured in 31 points, Maurice Minnesota with 16.

pitching on weekends. Jenkins, least .280 the last two seasons

when they talk to youngsters Joe Niekro, a 23-year-old us," said Durocher. "He's been

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The fourth prospective startPaul Popovich go to the Dodg-

see any color." He referred to Redskins quar-terback Sonny Jurgensen and Washington Senators outfielder He referred to Redskins quar-terback Sonny Jurgensen and Washington Senators outfielder

can Urban Affairs Task Force Tuesday. Bill Plummer, John Stephen- pears to have the edge on Byron son and John Dudek are battling Browne and Al Spangler as the times runs into difficulties with phenson is the only one with The Cubs' pennant chances a youngster who would like to major league experience, hav depend heavily upon the perbe a leader of a gang and ing hit. 224 in 18 games last formances of Holtzman, Jen

 kins, Nye and Niekro. Williams,
 kins, Nye and Niekro. Williams, Mitchell is from the white struc- jor league season. He and cen- weakness is lack of a reliable

LUCKY SKEIN

Now the pressure was on the locals, if a share of the CCIL very strong in the mid-point of Ostrout title was to come to Manches-ter. They came through winning the next five straight. A non-conference loss to Bulkley, 60-anared 121 rebounds for the Kowal Carson Shoff 62, upset the Indians ego but locals. a strong win over Wethersfield Teamwise the Indians shot Manning Savino Cumming High, 76-49, closed out the regu- 43 per cent from the floor, sink-

SNOW WHITE - Freida Madden 135, Mary Lea 134-149-397, Barbara Reilly 132-341, Dianne CHURCH-Tiny Bonham 354,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1968



Corley Here Corley's Collegians will face Moriarty Bros. Saturday night at 8 at Clarke Arenn. Bill Corley and his UConn teammates including Bill Holowaty, P. J. Curran, Ken Whitney, Tim Smith, Dick Thompson and Bill Jones will meet the local talent of Jim Moriarty, Buzzy Keency, Dave McKenna, Frank Butkus, Don Pinto, Gene Johnson and other local players. MB's will be coached by Phil statistics. Hyde.

This is a benefit game to raise funds for the Manchester High School athletic fund.

Nancy Murphy vs. Linda Tom-

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ave Crandall		lall	JUNIOR GIRLS			
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	118	120	120	Semi-finals	and the second second	
	109	126	114	Susan Plumley vs.	Kitty Kel-	

Karen Elise Kloter vs. Barbara Turn- Tonight's contest will see the oughbred racing meeting April

Of Playoffs

In the first of the post-season of home cooking. In the first of the post-season of nonic cooking. games last Sunday, Russell hauled in 34 rebounds and the Celts won 123-116. But Monday night in Detroit, Russell man-aged only 14 rebounds ofter run. If you have had it for the year aged only 14 rebounds after run-If you have had it for the year and into foul trouble, and the and decided to put the aking a statement of the statement of ning into foul trouble, and the Pistons upset the Celts 126-116. While the series is tied at one-all, the fourth-place Pistons of the NBA's Eastern Division Now we will go off to other have beaten Boston two out of fields of sport, lacrosse, fish last 13 regular season games, the last one against Boston. The stretch run nipped the Cincin-

nati Royals at the wire. In the regular season, Boston BOSTON (AP)-A record 3.900 managed a 6-2 edge over De- applications have been received

Celtics at almost full strength, 19-July 4.

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By BILL SACHERER With snow conditions disappearing, one must go far

north to get some good skiing

Fred Kurtz, along with sons Ronnie and Paul. All three are competent skiers. The boys Round Three were helping to get the new chalet in readiness for a lot of future activity.

skiers and tourists the year For Celtics For Celtics as the Sugar House where one BOSTON (AP)-Round Three can watch maple syrup being of the Boston Celtics' National made. Speaking of tourists, Basketball Association playoff Marge Johnson, the girl Friday with the Detroit Pistons unfolds at Round Top runs a family vatonight at Boston Garden, and cation farm in Ludlow, Vt. player-coach Bill Russell will known as the Upland Meadows have a wary eye on the rebound Farm. Here one can hunt, fish, ride, hike and swim, plus a lo

the last three times they played. fields of sport, lacrosse, fish-The Pistons won 10 of their ing swimming and work. Still maybe I will see you on the mountain.

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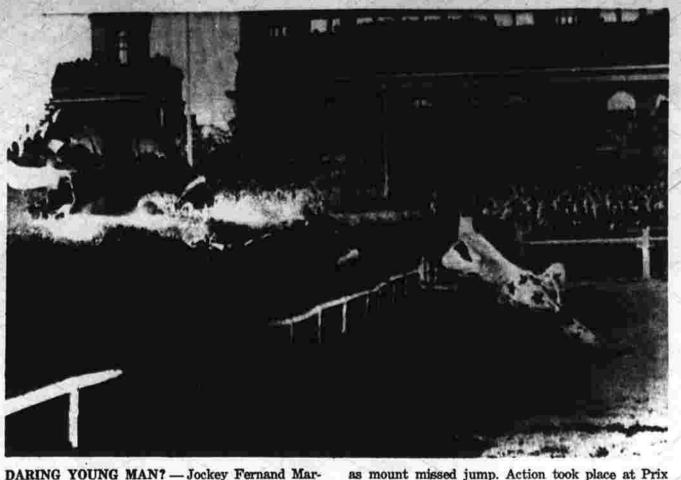
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tines takes temporary leave of his horse. Coal Strike. Murat at the Auteuil race track in Paris.

as mount missed jump. Action took place at Prix



search of game, few com- open tennis.

recently until an economic sub-dy involving deer hunters re-vealed a few startling facts. It showed that hunters put in-to circulation more than \$44,000 during three two-day hunts on a nearby wildlife management area. Local merchants reaged profits on sales of gasoline, nament profits on sales of gasoline, nament. New meals, lodging and camping Two men's and two women's 6-4.

case when statistics are andenly become meaningful. The Seal Beach, Calif. national statistic, for example telling us that hunters spend more than \$1,121,135,000 annually in pursuit of their sport

has less impact in Crossville, Tenn., than the \$442,000 hunters spent there. Community leaders might onsider the fringe benefits of hunting in their area the nex

time a question arises in regard to its popularity or acceptance A survey, such as the one done near Crossville, might surprise everyone. As for using this monetary factor in determining hunting seasons and bag limits, perhaps

t would be wise to leave that chore to the trained biologists who seem to be doing a pretty good job. Otherwise, there may not be so many hunters around spend-

ing all that money.

Penalty Aids Pittsburgh **To Victory**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don't bother to look in the scoring and penalty summaries for a hooking infraction against Eddie Joyal of Los Angeles. As far as the scorer's concerned, it never happened in the Kings' National Hockey League game against the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday night.

The penalty that was called and never served helped Pittsburgh edge Los Angeles 2-1 in the only game scheduled. The setback dimmed the Kings' hopes for a first-place finish i the West Division.

And the victory brightene Pittsburgh's chances of catching fourth-place St. Louis and smaring the last West Division berth for the Stanley Cup play-

Los Angeles, with two games left, remained tied with Philadelphia for the division lead The Flyers have four games remaining. Pittsburgh, with three game

to go, is three points behind the lues, who have four to play. Midway in the first period, with the game still acoreless, a panalty was signaled by referee Bob Sloan against Joyal. But with Pittsburgh controlling the puck, goalie Les Binkley of the Penguins raced off the ice and was replaced by a sixth skater as the action continued.

Finally, during a scramble i front of King goalie Terry Saw-chuk, the Penguins' Earl Ingarfield slammed the puck into the Los Angeles goal.

Open Tennis Tough on Kids Sourly About Big Question Sourly for Big Question

HUNTING IS BIG BUSINESS by many as the world's top am-When hunting seasons open ateur player, added a poignant sign a fat pro contract next "Open tennis will be tough on Mexico 6-0, 6-2.

analyze the impact it has on the the kids." he said. "For that Both top-seeded favorites had hibition match. sconomy of their towns. Some sportsmen may en-"Open tennis will be beautiful day night's matches before a counter trouble from citizens who look upon the small inva-sion of hunters only as a nui-i welcome the challenge to play Roy Emerson of Australia,

e case in a Tennessee town left out in the cold. I love tennis. first set to Jim Osborne of Ausecently until an economic stu- I like kids. I was one of them tralia but fought back for a 3-6,

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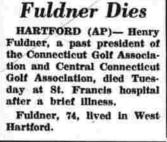
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sance, an activity producing no worthwhile benefits. This was "But the kids-they will be tract in the offing, dropped the

New Yorker Gene Scott 6-3, 4-6, facilities. The study did not in-clude small game hunting, only Madison Square Garden, leav-ing until Thursday the remain-mollo 175-455, Connie Dosh The towns' mayor was so im-pressed by the monetary bene-fits derived from deer hunters Clark Graebner of New York 178-466, Gloria Clemens 193he suggested it be a governing against Yugoslavia's young 182-522, Betty Haefs 182-478, factor in setting seasons and Zeljko Franulovic; second-seed-bag limits. Betty Lou Jackson 177, Made-

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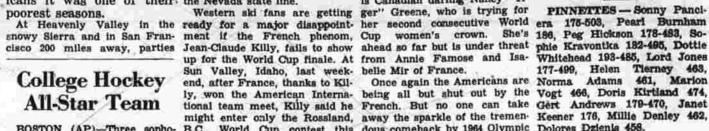
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might enter only the Rossland, away the sparkle of the tremen- Keener 176, Millie Denley 482, BOSTON (AP)-Three sopho- B.C., World Cup contest this dous comeback by 1964 Olympic Dolores Dzienis 458. mores and two juniors were weekend and stay away from medalist Bill Kidd, 24, of Stowe, REC-Bill Pagani 138-369, named today to the New Eng- Heavenly Valley. to the New Eng- Heavenly Valley. Vt. Tom Martin 351, John hockey All Star That's how sure the Olympic Kidd, whose beautiful style 356, Jerry Smith 395. Senior forward Wayne triple gold medalist is that he and technical ability on the Small of Brown is the only up- has the men's cup locked up for snow have made him the most perclassman on the first team. the second straight year. Killy, admired American racer, has ECAA Declares

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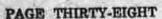
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There will be entertainment gent St. at the Irish Tea Party Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall, sponsor- Members of the VFW Aux-ed by the Daughters of Liberty iliary wishing to sew cancer slides of a trip West, and Irving at the home of Mrs. Ben Huck, Kirpens will entertain with Turnbull Rd.

The Great Decisions will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis 25 Raymond Rd.

American Veterans, and its held May 10 and 11 at Bow Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo ers School. tonight at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. Those planning to at- Uriel Lodge of Masons of Mertend are reminded to be at the row will occupy the stations of

ducted tomorrow at 7 p.m. at A roast beef dinner will be Evangelica

howsh's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 281 Woodbridge St., 18 Chambers St. 728 N. Main St., 144 Griffin Rd. Church council will meet tomor-

Manchester Chess Club wi About Town meet tomorrow from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Iona Hall, Re-

dges. Gladys White will show pads will meet Friday at 7 p.m.

The Community Players will Group meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the ne of Mrs. D.J. Roberts Jr., Champeau, 83 Adelaide Rd. The cast will be announced for the production of "Period of nchester Chapter, Disabled Adjustment", which will be

Friendship Lodge tomorrow night for the Master Mason A Lenten Service will be con- Degree, in the Masonic Temple Home, Rocky Hill, accepts an afghan from members of Girl theran served by Temple Chapter of Eastern Star at 6:30, and lodge Scout Troop 2, Cindy LaMaglio, Mrs. Lawrence F. Dunn, troop leader, Carol Knight, and Kathy Pemberton. The afwill open at 7:30. Officers will

be served after the meeting. The Center Congregation Manchester Evening Herald

Scouts Donate Afghan

Miss Carol Cottone, left, of the Hilltop Manor Convalescent

was made by troop members in their role as Red Cross

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Foreign Policy, **Topics for Bar**

The Connecticut Bar Assocition will hear talks on the is- action on important policy mat "fair trials and a free ters. and on American foreign policy at its mid-year neeting, to be held April 15 at the Hotel America in Hartford. Addressing a luncheon ses-

ion during the meeting will be Sarl F. Morris of Columbus, chester congregation of Je-Ohio, president of the American Bar Association. His topic is hovah's Witnesses are planning ABA's newly-adopted position 6:45 p.m. at Case Gymnasium, which would limit statements 322 Prospect St., Willimantic. to the press by attorneys, Christian H. Weining, a Watch udges, law enforcement offi- tower Bible and Tract Society cers concerning pending crimi- representative, will be nal cases.

The main speaker of the day night session. will be Cecil J. Olmstead, a John Tobias, presiding wear tux. Refreshments will ghan, which will be used by the elderly patients at the home, member of the U.S. Secretary ister of the Manchester congreof State's Advisory Commis- gation, has announced that sion on International Affairs. meetings scheduled in town for Is will be the concluding talk this weekend have been

South Windsor, and French row at 7:30 p.m. in the Federa- to Lie," will be shown at 7:30 School classes will be held totonight at a meeting of Jeho- night at 7:30 at the Church of tion Room of the church. vah's Witnesses at **Kingdom Christ.** Junior high workers with The Woman's Auxiliary to the outh will meet tomorrow at 8 Hartford County Medical Assop.m. at South Methodist Church, clation will have its annual our colortul meeting and election of officers Tuesday starting at 9:45 a.m. at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Spec. 4 John W. Stevens Jr. spring son of Mr .and Mrs. John W. There will be a social hour at Stevens of 36 Westminster Rd., artificial 11:30 and luncheon will be servis serving with the U.S. Army ed at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albin flowers and foliage Inderson, 17 Drury Lane, West Members of the League of Hartford. Women Voters will present a program on Project Concern tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the joint commissions on social RANGE oncerns, membership and vangelism, education, and missions of South Methodist Church FUEL OIL n the Reception Hall of the hurch. GASOLINE Emanuel Lutheran Church BANTLY OII ouquet this weekend . . will have a Lenten Quiet Hour Service tonight at 7:30 at the th stores open thurs. 'n' fri. nites till 9:00 - 2 convenient locations --A Lenten Vesper Service will hester — east middle tu e held tonight at 7:30 at Conordia Lutheran Church Manchester **FRESH CARROTS** SAVINGS & LOAN Association LAMB PATTIES **BEEF LIVER CHUCK GROUND** What's your preference in a home design? COPE What kind of home would you like to own? A cape Cod cottage, split level, ranch? It doesn't matter what kind you prefer, when it comes to financing its purchase there is one place to go for sound financial advice . . . Manches-ter Savings & Loan. We're known as the home financing experts because we've been at it longer than anyone else CLOROX in town. So, if you are planning to build or buy a home and would like to avail yourself of our 77 years of experience, come in to one of our offices tomorrow. Talk to the experts. No

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Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, top deputy to Gen. Wil-ham Westmoreland in Vietnam, talks during an outdoor conference with President Johnson and others moreland when he leaves Vietnam to take over the in the Rose Garden yesterday at the White House. post of Army Chief of Staff. (AP Photofax).

New North Viet Buildup

Brave Enemy Fire River Rats Ferry Supplies

Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service CUAVIET, South Vietnam --"Everybody up here says they're scared but nobody quits." Gilbert Hirshauer Jr., 29-year-old skipper of Mike Boat 823, is one of the U.S. Navy's river rats who, despite mines, mortar shells and small

arms fire have kept supplies moving up the narrow to Dong-The tidal Cuavlet River has become a key artery for the Americans just below the De-

militarized Zone. Winding some 15 kilometers through rice paddy country and sand dunes, the river route is within long range artillery of North Vietnamese positions in the DMZ. Infiltrating North Vietnamese troops have fired **RPG** rockets and machine guns at the Mike Boats, set mines in

month actually blocked the channel with a cable and bamboo barrier. Rockets have struck

Dongha and the crowded U.S. supply transfer point here on the South China Sea. Despite losses, the Cuaviet River has been kept open. The Third Marine Division at Dongha depends heavily on seaborne sup-plies, airlift is insufficient and highway one north from Danang is vulnerble to sabotage and ambush.

Enemy pressure has eased lately, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops have slowly swept both banks of the river and there is more U.S. Navy irepower on the river itself. But no one relaxes.

Hirshauer, who enlisted in the Navy from Pasadena, Md, has

foot Mike Boat (landing craft mechanized, mark eight) is his fourth. "We just got it. We haven't had time to pile sandbags around the bridge. The other boats didn't get sunk, although they caught some shrapnel: They just broke down," he said. Monday morning, with his two

young crewmen handling the engine, Hirshauer raised the bow ramp and backed his boat off from Dongha landing ramp and started downstream for Cuaviet and another load of sup plies, Children wave from the river bank, files of Vietnamese women in black pajamas and conical hats streamed across the route one bridge -- blown up and rebuilt --with baskets o produce for the Congha market.

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Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

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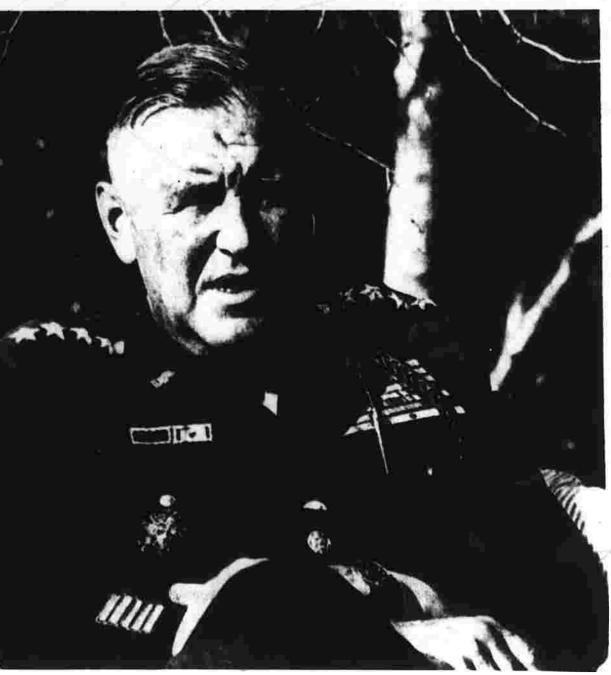
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Training Flight Kills New F111 Fighter-Bomber Soviet's Yuri Gagarin Missing on Asian Flight

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As the B52s were bombarding ly registered as longshoremen the A Shau Valley west of Hue, in the Port of New York. Highway 1. Military spokesmen Shipping Association, after a said 117 enemy were killed, lengthy meeting Wednesday while South Vietnamese casual- night. ties were only five wounded. MILWAUKEE Wis. (AP)- on the Republican ballot, said In the Quyet Thang offensive, pected to report for work this

been the focal point of heavy this morning. backfires. But, the source added, "It's officials were in Wisconsin— Little contact with the enemy striking against their employers

Viet Cong were killed. Ameri- the current list of 21,384 men eliing up Tuesday, presidential McCarthy, the only Democrat can losses were put at two dead gible to work on docks in the nopefuls and their spokesmen listed on the Tuesday primary and 38 wounded, were numerous in the Badger ballot besides Johnson, was Trang Bang is a commercial showing signs of polishing the center and the biggest town men are needed to work on new

dian border. The Viet Cong tried there are manpower shortages. (See Page Fifteen)

Jet Overdue On Mission, **U.S. Reports**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department announced today one of the Air Force's new F111A fighter-bombers was missing on a mission in Southeast Asia.

The Pentagon said the military command in Vietnam had reported the F111A-developed from the old controversial TFT warplane-was overdue on a

'For security reasons, no other details will be made available at this time," it was stat

A squadron of the 1500-mile an-hour Fills arrived in Thailand March 17. The supersonic, swing-wing fighters cost several million do

lars each. Sources said the F111 and its two-man crew was en route from Thailand to a bombing mission over North Vietnam Wednesday. The plane has not been heard from since.

It was understood the last radio transmission from the crew came while the plane was over aos, which lies between Tha

land and North Vietnam Search operations have turned up no trace of the fighter-bomb Sources indicated the Penta-

gon had no word on what may nave happened to the F111. Six of the F111s had only recently been based at Ta Khli,

The first combat mission was flown only three days ago when the variable-sweep-wing craft struck against bivouac and truck and storage areas in the southern panhandle region of North Vietnam.

"The initial mission, staged in dark and overcast skies, was portrayed as successful. The F111 is an offshoot of the TFX warplane which brought Robert S. McNamara so much controversy while he was secre-

The plane that is presumed lost is called the F111A-the Air

Longshoremen had been ex

Clark and consumer affairs ad- let of Ap Long Muc in which 99 York Harbor to add 750 men to

The commission says the 750

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Congestion Marking a South Vietnamese task force and U.S. helicopter gunships raked enemy positions 14 miles Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, and the New York Drive in Wisconsin

Congestion has begun to mark he is preparing a major state- the American task force contin- morning, but they continued the campaign road in Wisconsin ment for broadcast Sunday con- ued a sweep today through a their walkout pending Turkus' where a high source in Sen. Eu- cerning the Vietnam war and sector of brush and bamboo public announcement of his rulgene McCarthy's camp ac- "the problem of diplomacy at around Trang Bang, a key dis- ing, and picketing continued at knowledged the senator's staff the highest level involving the trict headquarters town that has Waterfront Commission offices is being retooled to get fewer Soviet Union." backfires.

like trying to do a valve job in Postmaster General Lawrence was reported, despite a furious -- but in protest of plans by the the middle of the Indianapolis O'Brien, Atty. Gen. Ramsey battle Wednesday for the ham- Waterfront Commission of New With the state's primary com- viser Betty Furness.

Former Vice President Rich-ard M. Nixon, facing limited Hampshire with the help of tween Saigon and the Cambo-and Port Elizabeth, N.J., where

competition from former Minne-sota Gov. Harold Stassen and California Goy, Ronald Reagan

ered, the Czech news agency CTK announced that the com-mittee's presidium had recom-the dispute stemmed from a naut. He was the control officer mittee's presidium had recom-mittee's presidium had recom-mitte The dispute stemmed from a nationate in the control officer in the speech by Kurt Hager, secretion on subsequent manned space mended Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, 72, as Novotny's successor as (See Page Seven) (See Page Two) icted the North Vietnamese one. would strike again at Hue be-cause the Communist command latest casualty figure for Opera-feels it is the invasion gateway tion Quyet Thang were 74 Amer-feels it is the invasion gateway titer feels iter feels the feels

troops killed and 626 Americans The Navy's model, F111B, has