### PAGE TWENTY

# About Town The Sabation Army Sun The Ladies Auxiliary of the Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will elect

YWCA will meet tomorrow at serve Visiting Officers Night at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. its meeting tomorrow at 8 at Mrs. David Murphy will in-struct members in a burnt minded to bring articles for an match stick project. These auction table. Mrs. Medelyn planning to attend are remind-d to bring a picture frame ments.

rummage sale tomorrow from degree work. 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday

featured at the sale.

Park" will rehearse tomorrow combined adult class. and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lattle Theater of Manchester The adult study class of South (LITM) Studio, 22 Oak St. A Methodist Church will meet tomembers will be held tomorrow Wesley Hall of the church. at 8 p.m. at the studio, Plans for the forthcoming production The Rev. Bruce Benander. will be discussed. The produc- pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Near East, and Africa, and has

wanis, Civitan, and Unico clubs Church. will have their annual combinof meeting tonight at Wil- First Church of Christ, Scienlie's Steak House. There will tist will conduct a testimony Women, will be a guest at the be a cocktail time starting at meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 6:30, and dinner will be served the church.

Order of Eastern Star will vary Church. meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Bant- The Manchester Junior Wo-Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Harry mage sale Saturday from 9:30 Gull and Mrs. Edward Werner

Robert Mason of 55 Homestead Mrs. Rodney Dolin, of 19 Lilac St., recently completed basic St., or Mrs. Charles Carsky of training at the Coast Guard Re- Kenneth Dr., Bolton, chairman cruit Training Center, Cape of the event. Articles may also

of 100 Lydall St., recently was and Bible discussion will be held day evening on charges of promoted to his present rank tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the breach of peace resulting from while serving as a tet already while serving as a jet aircraft Church of the Nazarene, 236 an earlier incident at the Bolnechanic with the Air Force at Main St. he Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

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The Salvation Army Sun officers at its meeting tomor-Beams will meet tomorrow at row at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW 3:30 p.m. at the ciltadel. Hall. Krafters of the Manchester Grange will ob-

ed to oring a picture traine ments. with masonite or other back-ground material, a box of wood-en matches and glue. Hostesses meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at are Mrs. Russell G. Powell, Masonic Temple. The Mark and Mrs. Joseph Kaminski. Master Mason degree will be conferred. Norman Balch will Sisterhood of Temple preside. There will be a social Beth Sholom will sponsor a time with refreshments after the

rom 9 a.m. to noon at the Ma- The grade 6 Class of North sonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Methodist Church will meet to- Mrs. O. Karl Olander of Mil-New fabrics and linings, and morrow at 3 p.m. at the church, new and used clothing will be and the confirmation class will er tonight at 7:45 p.m. at a meet at 3:15.

A prayer meeting will be held The Church of Christ will con- Hall of the church. Her topic tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Gospel 'duct a midweek service tomor-is "Our Church." The cast of "Barefoot in the ages through junior high, and a vark" will rehearse tomorrow combined adult class.

miness meeting for all LTM morrow at 10 a.m. in Susannah in the home, and is the author

will be discussed. The produc-tion staff will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the studio. Manchester Lions, Rotary Ki-p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Manchester Lions, Rotary Ki-man Manchester Lions, Rotary Ki-Ki Man Manchester Lions

There will be a prayer ser-The Five Point Club of the vice tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Cal-

munity Hall. Those wishing to ment committee. Donald R. Adams, son of Mrs. donate articles may contact be left Friday at Community

aid tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at of 689 Main St. Richard Country 281 Woodbridge St., 18 Cham-bers St., 726 N. Main St., 144 charged with breach of peace. Griffin Rd. in South Windsor, Three men had allegedley and French Rd., Bolton.

meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the pute. home of Mrs. Raymond Smith, State police, acting on a tip, Hartford will speak and show evening. a film on Medicare. Mrs. Rob- Cockerham was released un-



meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Women in Luther

England Synod, Church in America. She is especially interested in Christian education in church and of "My Church Book," about children and their worship. She has traveled in Europe, the

Webillich Mrs. Andrew Northern Connecticut District chairman of Lutheran Church meeting. Women of the First Lutheran Church of Rockville, Faith Lutheran Church of East Hartford, and Ebenezer Lutheran Church of Willimantic will

lead devotions. Mrs. Gustaf A Case and Miss Mabel Trotter. a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mott's Com- are co-chairmen of the refresh-

### Three Charged In Disturbance

arrested in a local tavern by Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Avery A service of prayer, praise State Police Troopers late Friton Lake House on Rt. 44A in Bolton.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible 24, and Glen Calhoun, 28, both tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at of 689 Main St. Richard Cockerganged up on the manager the Bolton Lake House, George Percy Smith Circle of Negro, of Manchester, early Methodist Church will Friday evening, following a dis-

Walnut St. Harry Buckley apprehended the accused at a of the Social Security Office in tavern on Main St. late Friday erick McCann is co-hostess. der the no cash ball program, while Tedford and Calhoun each posted \$100 bond. All three are

scheduled to appear in Man-chester Circuit Court 12 April The normal blood temper-

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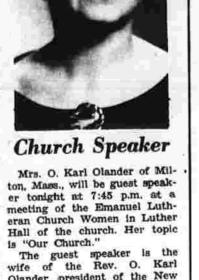
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tered fortress in the northwest.

namese regulars.

sistance, the American command said today.

# AWOL GI Hard Labor

FUERTH, Germany (AP) - a U.S. Navy plane on patrol off Pvt. Roy Ray Jones, wearing the west coast of South Vietthe U.S. Army uniform he dis- nam. carded last year for asylum in Sweden, was sentenced by a trawlers in the Gulf of Siam. Its general court-martial today to 10-man crew was missing. four months at hard labor after In the advance on Khe Sanh, it found him guilty of being ab- U.S 1st Cavalry Division troop-

sent without leave. ers were cooperating with Ma-The 21-year-old Negro, the rines and South Vietnamese Fund-Raising soldier to be granted "humani- engaged in the drive. tarian" asylum in Sweden be- The advance is west over Na- WASHINGTON (AP) - The ceive a bad conduct discharge miles. The relief force last was that the head of the Maritime

On hearing the verdict, Jones by blown up bridges. turned to his German wife, "We want to open a road and pressured them to contribute to Gabriella, and smiled broadly. defeat any enemy we encoun- the Democratic party.

prompt and loud "guilty" when to keep us busy." Jones, of Pontiac, Mich., helicopter assault landings on At the meet

January, 1967. infant son. Jones said then: "The biggest thing is I love America and do not want to run base— which blocks an invasion" added: "If you want to make sure that you have a nice, clean file and you can be sure that a file from America and its prob-

average of 30 Industrials ha leaped 12.43 points to 876-39. Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange set a The relief force was expected to push through soon to the batfirst-hour record of 6.32 milwhere 6,000 Marines and 1,000 South Vietnamese have been en-Sentenced to South Vietnamese have been en-circled since January by from 16,000 to 20,000 North Viet-namese regulars. As this drive, which kicked off er tape trailed by 45 minutes As this drive, which kicked off Monday, was announced, in-formed sources said that a Cambodian navy boat shot down a U.S. Navy plane on patrol off This was the latest the tape had over run.

# **FBI Probes** Charge in

cause of avowed opposition to tional Highway 9 from Ca Lu to FBI has opened a criminal the Vietnam war, will also re- Khe Sanh, a distance of 12 investigation into an accusation and forfeit all pay and allow- reported about a third of way to Administration summoned 79 of Khe Sanh, the advance slowed his top-salary employes to a business-hours meeting and

The 10-man 4th Armored Divi- ter." said Maj. Gen. John J. The charge was made last sion court announced the sen- Tollson of New Bern, N.C., com- week to The Associated Press tence after 70 minutes delibera- mander of the cavalry division by a high-level employe of the who has assumed control of the agency who said Acting Admin-Jones spoke only one word operation called Pegasus istrator James W. Gulick held during the four-hour session: A "There should be enough here the meeting March 1 in a conference room near his office the court asked how he would As Marines pushed along the in the General Accounting Of-

At the meeting, the employe had absented himself from his each side of the highway but said, Gulick told those present unit in nearby Schwabach in ran into no resistance, field re- that each would have to decide for himself how to respond to in-He and his wife returned to Khe Sanh has been supplied vitations to a \$50-a-place Dem-Germany March 12 with their hazardously by air since the ocratic fund-raising dinner, then

> -and you can be sure that a file is kept somewhere-you know what to do."

Such action would violate election law prohibiting a feder al employe from soliciting polit-Veil on Product Data ical contributions from another federal employe on federal pro-nerty, a Justice Department of perty, a Justice Department of- MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - vote, but he isn't running any-lican column when the White made at his weekly Cabinet Thompson were in Washington ficial told The Associated Press Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy, how. on Tuesday.

Justice Department's Criminal the arenas which pose the real have to go on to primaries in ic picture: WASHINGTON (AP) - A -Purchase the one qualified Division, the official said. He test of his claim that he can win other states - some of them per- McCarthy 390,204 votes for 57 In full, as reported by Gorse, House Speaker John W. Mc-

House subcommittee trying to brand of transistor battery if declined to speculate on the the White House. help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market- you require any of seven partic-help consumers in the market-help consumers in place has lifted the veil on some ular sizes. of the product information gath- The Committee on Govern- also said a second meeting was tial nomination. ered by the government at tax- ment Specification special in- called the next day because "I "We have demonstrated here Nixon built a towering 80 per drew 6 per cent of the votes. But eral yet nor unconditional, ap- tration's Vietnam policy, called quiry on consumer representa- heard of the possibility of a mis-in Wisconsin the ability to win cent of the Republican vote to those were write-in votes, for pears to be a first step in the it "the first hopeful develoption in the federal government understanding." He denied how-in November," McCarthy told match his showing in New his name was not on the ballot, direction of peace and conse-ment to come out of Vietnam in If you want to follow If you want to follow govern- tion in the rederal government, understanding, the dense in November, in courting tota match his snowing in New his name was not on the ballot, direction of peace and coust ment to ment to ment requirements the next published a sampling of federal ever, that he put any pressure his corps of youthful volunteers Hampshire's opening primary And Kennedy had urged that quently is an act of reason and years."

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### **Space Beeps** May Be from Civilization

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A government space scientist says it's remotely pos-sible newly detected mysterious signals from outer space may represent "galactic navigational beacons" being employed by an advanced civilization to guide their manned spaceships along the Wilky Way

the Milky Way. - Another admittedly far-out possibility, says Dr. Kenneth Kellermann, is that the radio wave signals may represent communications signals be-tween four inhabited planets, as well as attempts by each to contact still other planets such a the earth.

Kellermann, of the govern ment's National Radio Astrono-my Observatory at Green Bank, V.Va., described the concepts in an interview Tuesday while attending a meeting of the American Astronomical Society at the University of Virginia. He did so after first declaring that while it's much more likely the strange radio signals are coming from uninhabited star like objects, the alternative possibility that they may represen signals from intelligent beings



Moments to Live ... South Vietnamese soldier, convicted of raping and murdering a 19-year-old girl during a military operation, is executed by comrades. (AP Photofax)



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(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

The Weather Increasing cloudiness tonight Low in 40s. Rain likely tomor

row. High in 60s.

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# GIs Pushing Bulletin North Viet Ready for Talks To Khe Sanh SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese troops of the Marine base at Khe Sanh and have met no re-singtance the American command said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese troops of the Marine base at Khe Sanh and have met no re-singtance the American command said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese troops of the Marine base at Khe Sanh and have met no re-singtance the American command said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese troops of the Marine base at Khe Sanh and have met no re-singtance the American command said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided of the Marine base at Khe Sanh and have met no re-singtance the American command said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to North Vietnam answer to to Said States peace move. Said South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – U.S. and South Vietnamese sided to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today. SAIGON (AP) – North Vietnam responded to Said today.

McCarthy gives "V" after victory speech at Milwaukee Hotel. (AP Photofax)

# McCarthy with 57% Vote, Turns to Real Challenges Turns to Real Challenges

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ment requirements the next published a sampling of federal ever, that he put any pressure his corps of youthful volunteers Hampshire's opening primary And Kennedy had urged that quenty is at according time you're shopping for certain specifications and qualified on his employes to contribute to after he trounced retiring Presi-items you should, for example: products lists as a followup to the dinner, scheduled for this dent Johnson Tuesday in the season's second presidential pri--Insist on a power lawn hearings on whether the govern- Thursday. said his showing proved that

triumphant with 57 per cent of "As you know, this is only a Nov. 5.

(See Page Twenty)

President Johnson's new offer today by announcing its readiness for talks about a complete U.S. bombing halt so that peace negotiations can begin. The response, an apparent shift in Hanoi's position ot top priority attention in Washington. However, U.S. strategist

# Hanoi Move breakthrough in log-stalled ef-

(AP) — Secretary-General U agencies. Thant today welcomed North It followed up Johnson's Sunand said he hoped "such talks ment to the Reds to come to the will constitute a positive first conference table. step" toward ending the Viet. The announcement as tran namese war.

secretary-general.

ordered an end to the U.S. "However, on its part, talks going.

PARIS (AP) - President so that talks could begin." Charles de Gaulle today de- The White House had no

nam, De Gaulle called the move text." "a first step toward peace." Christian said he himself However, De Gaulle pointed handed to President Johnson in "neither general, nor uncondi-tional." This seemed to be a The two representatives that

House votes are counted next meeting and were reported later Hanoi's response was regard-

This was the first time in re-

Nixon's Republican landslide cent memory that De Gaulle did (See Page Twenty)

Is Welcomed Underway. Hanol's announcement came in a Vietnamese language radio By U Thant broadcast which was pleked up by U.S. monitors, translated and rushed to the White House. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. State Department and other key

were unwilling to say immediately whether this meant th

Vietnam's announced readiness day order to curtail U.S. bombo meet with the United States ing of the North as an induce-

lated said: A U.N. spokesman issued a "It is clear that the U.S. govstatement on the Hanoi an- erament has not correctly and nouncement on behalf of the fully responded to the just demand of the DRV (North Viet The statement was 'Thant's namese) government, of U.S. first pronouncement on Vietnam progressive opinion and since President Johnson Sunday world opinion.

bombing of part of North Viet- DRV government declares its nam in a move to get peace readiness to send its representa tives to make contact with U.S. It said Thant was "happy to representatives to decide with note that the initiative taken by the U.S. side the unconditional President Johnson has led to cessation of bombing and a this promising development." other war acts against the DRV

acribed the U.S. move to de-es- immediate comment. Presidensalate the war in Vietnam "as tial press secretary George an act of reason and political Christian said "we do not as ye have a full text" of the Hano In his first public comment on broadcast and there would be President Johnson's limitation "no comment until we have of U.S. bombing of North Viet- time to read and consider the

out that the bombing halt was his office the news of Hanoi's

talks-Ambassadors Averell De Gaulle's remarks were Harriman and Llewellyn E.

to newsmen by Information ed by U.S. authorities as at The FBI moved into the case the vote in Wisconsin's prelude preliminary victory," the With 3,112 of 3,291 precincts Minister Georges Gorse. The least a step forward from North Monday at the request of the to battle, turned today toward Minnesota senator said. "We counted, this was the Democrat-

Church added: "I can now see a glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel even though the path ahead is still highly uncertain. Sen. Paul Fannis, R-Ariz. said he hoped Hanol's offer wa the first step toward ending th

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan (See Page Twenty)

# Defections From LB. Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although few if any Cabinet resignations are foreseen, adminis tration sources voice concern that many second-tier and hird-tier officials will gui Washington in the nine remainng "lame duck" months of sident Johnson's term. Only 1 of the 11 Cabinet offi-

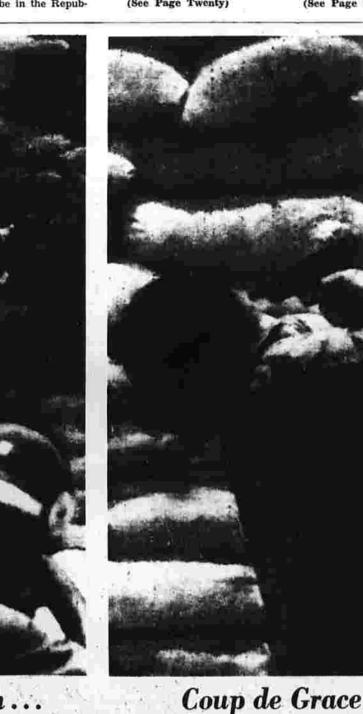
cers, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, has old and bvious political ties that migh draw him from Johnson's offi dal family now that Johnso has declared himself out of 1969 olitics.

As for the others, White Hous aldes say they suspect ther may be fewer resignations he months ahead than in tho ust past.

Since late November Johnson has had to find new secretaries d defense, commerce, and health, education and welfareas well as a new budget director and a new economic counc

But if the lame-duck days of Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower are any guide, many bureaucrats in the echelons just below the Cab inet level will be scrambling for job security-in private industry or in safer political havens.

Cabinet officers seldom need (See Page Fourieen)



**Public Execution...** 





### PAGE TWO

### **Students Aid** In Setting Hair Length

STAFFORD (AP) - Students at Stafford High School will help determine how long shirts and hair should be. School officials yielded Tuesday in the face of a student instration to demands for

more latitude in such determinaoward F. Smith, school super ident, announced after eeting with six students that a pil-administration commit would be organized letermine the sartorial and nsorial standards.

chool administrators alone.

hall in downtown Stafford Sprgs where they met with First ing sugar cane.

their representatives met with





By SYD KRONISH **AP** Newsfeatures

The standards had been set by China's export trade, will be the project. subject of a new stamp issued ered at the school Tuesday by the Republic of China from A new, enlarged edition of is dedicated. Published primar-morning to protest the suspen-sion Monday of five boys who The stamps will come in two de-world stamp album especially tertaining, particularly patives sion Monday of five boys who wore their hair too long. School officials told the demonstrators to report to their classrooms on leave. Choosing the latter alternative, the demonstrators marched demonstrators marched reports the world wide Philatel- stamps than the previous edi-three miles to the town ic Agency. The design features tion but still sells for \$2.95. Ex-Goodall, the beloved governess three women workers harvest. tra-features include a section on who finally brought the schem-"How To Collect Stamps." "The ing youngsters under control.

Chen Cheng. The students milled about in Both stamps will be available SA. Boston, Mass. 02117.

Several hours later the repre- the International Year for Hu- and who may have missed their were her only playmates; and sentatives returned, and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the servants of the various fam novel, "It's Like This, Cat" won National Geographic Society— ace and king of trumps. When ace and king of trumps. When tions, many nations throughout luck. A two-color cachet of Dun- ilies. Emily is unable to under- the 1964 Newbery Medal at The demonstrators then the world will be issuing stamps sany Castle, County Meath, Ire- stand why all the other local which time she visited Manboarded two buses sent for them henoring this universal occa- land, with Irish commemorative children know her, but she does chester and spoke at the Mary Nettl-The Soviet achievement sion. The latest stamp in this stamp postmarked Dunsany can not know one of them - her Cheney Library. She is also the The New hunter's encyclopedia series is from Cyprus and de- be obtained by writing to Irish only encounters with them end- author of "Berries Goodman," La Paz is home to a tenth of picts a scroll with the wording Cachet Covers, 947 E, 32nd St., ing in disaster or bewilderment an A.L.A. Notable Children's Paton-Instrument of Thy ivia's 3,668,000 people, the "Universal Declaration of Hu- Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210. Cost per or both.

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navigation. Although no date Neville. Harper and Row. navigation. Although no date Neville. Harper and Row. has been set for issuance, it may be released this fall when the channel will be completed to Little Rock, Ark. The engines-ing project will eventually pro-vide Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas with a barge route to the development of Manchester. the Mississippi River and will At long last, we have such become one of the nation's ma- a book in "Traveler From jor inland waterways. Flood A Small Kingdom" by Emily

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ly fom H. E. Harris & Co., Box The Place, the large park-like humor and love of her fellow Kinder-Meal managementarea which runs between Forest man is apparent throughout the St. and Hartford Rd. and still book. These two things, plus Lees-Milne-Saint Peter's st. and Hardord Rd. and and herefore look for a way need at least another the simplicity of her writing the superintendent. Several hours later the representatives returned, and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and who may have missed their sentatives returned, and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in solution and the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the sentatives returned and an man Rights by the United Na- St. Patrick's Day cover are in the sentative returned and the sentative returned and the sentativ

> iom comes slowly and, with ville's husband was the late Reynolds-The apes: The gorilthe changing of the times, she newspaperman, Glenn Neville. enters Barnard Junior High She is the mother of five chil-School (now Bennet) after dren and a resident of Keene Sanders and Creighton-A tra knowing only the Cheney's pri- Valley, N.Y. vate school, "She grew more As a native of Manchester determined to be just like all and one who now lives on The , the other kids. She tackled Place, I can only hope that Mrs. Mother about clothes, 'Marg's Cheney will one day write a Waldo-Travel and SPECIAL PURCHASE! In other buys her dresses at complete history of the Cheney Hale's, upstreet, and they only family. It could be an asset to cost two dollars and ninety-five our historical records. One ents. Will you buy me some might hope it would include like that ?" (Her clothes were some of the warmth as well as custom-made in Hartford and the eccentricities of a most uncost ten or twelve dollars.) "I usual family.

> > WORLD. By Sir Francis Chich- but simply have found new ester. Coward-McCann. \$6.95. channels. They herald the era-At an age when most men are sure of class distinctions, and near the Rubicon vorrying about their next Social then slyly make the point that Caesar was 52, a former masecurity check, Francis Chich the old distinctions have ac ter politician in Rome-a "popuester sailed out of Plymouth, quired new trappings and a new laris," or member of the peo-England, on Aug. 27, 1968, for nomenclature. ple's party; but he had spent Sydney, Australia at the start of Many of these observations the last nine years subduing the a lone-handed, round-the-world are expressed in clever puns, Gauls and Germans in a brila lone-nanded, round-the-world are expressed in clever puns, voyage via the Cape of Good word play and bright sayings, liant series of guerrilla camon such topics as When he tied up in Plymouth law, medicine, sin, sex and bu- earned triumph, he wanted t gain nine months later he reaucratic pomposity. aimed a whole flock of rec- But when the authors also get consul again. ords, including the fastest voy-age around the world for any small vessel, longest passage without a port of call and sever-ment and antiquated industrial period without a port of call and sever-

> > cancer to win lone-handed they are often entertaining. the Thirteenth Legion across the Today's England—not the Rubicon—the first step to militablish a successful business. Merrie Old-gets a wry going tary rule. For this last and greatest ad. over here, in a spirit of rueful By means of a prologue, a continued and excruciating pain mockery. of a leg injury, as well as the urgent advice of knowledgeable riends and other experts. He THE LAST BEST FRIEND, underwent a "transformation of contended also with a boat that By George Sims. Stein and Day. personality" that changed him proved to be oversized and poor- \$4.95. designed for its purpose, with Ned Balfour, a London dealer Perhaps the play would not be a self-steering device that didn't in rare books and manuscripts, very effective if it were present-steer half the time; with water is on holiday when he receives a ed on the stage; in the literal shortages, illnesses, lack of cablegram starting "Vital I sense, it is not very dramatic. sleep, sails almost too heavy for have your advice on terrible de- But as an "essay-melodrama," steep, sails almost too heavy too have your advice on terrifie as as White refers to it in the pro-his strength, storms and near cision I must make ...." as White refers to it in the pro-disaster. Once in the Tasman The message is from Bal- logue, it is a very interesting Sea the Gipsy Moth was four's best friend, Sammy play about politics. Miles A. Smith knocked so far over by a giant Weiss, a jeweler who had surwave that its masts were point- vived a concentration camp during toward the ocean floor. Chichester's almost incredible ing the war. Then comes word that Weiss WHERE SHE BRUSHED ing the hazards and hardships of the sea should be an epic, and dental" fall from a 10th floor The title story of this colleche has done his best to provide window. Balfour decides to tion of 14 short tales is the best

> > that too. If his account is a bit too heavily laden with details to too heavily laden with details to the art and auction world of There is a prelude in which the "Salling Around the World Alone," it still is the story of a great adventure by a great ad-venturer. Anyway, Chichester had a camera, and Slocum

THE ENGLISH, By David the appearance of his name on dreaming woman. Frost and Antony Jay. Stein and the list.

Day, \$5.95. By this time Balfour's snoop- for depicting boys and older Among the long cultivated ing has resulted in a rough men. One effective story is con-skills of the English is a magi- warning to cease and desist, de- cerned with a boy's affection for cal definess in applying the nee- livered by a thug. But Balfour a pathetic, frightened, feebledle to a victim who scarcely is persists and eventually solves minded uncle; another is about aware that he is being punc- the riddle. a boy's attempt to understand a tured. They also manage, in a This novel is a good example tense family situation in which nonchalant offhand way, to of the fact that in mystery writ- a man is going mad. Then there dunk a hapless victim in the ing, a vivid atmosphere doubles is a sensitive account of a small strongest vitriol before he has a the effectiveness of the story, boy's risk in effecting a rescue chance to realize what is hap- While the web of the plot is he doesn't fully understand.

plified in this English book, and Sims writes well.

-again this is typically English they are utilized against the English. The authors' stated position is By Theodore H. White. Athe- really misses. Three attempts on the edge of fantasy fall disthat there has been a sudden neum, \$5. switch from old to new stereo. White has used a play as a mally flat. types—from the tweedy Colonel vehicle for developing an in- There is one entertaining sto-Blimp and the stately home, to triguing hypothesis about Juli- ry about a stubborn old eccen the mod fashions of Carnaby us Caesar. tric who finally meets his Street and the swinging disco- He believes that the turning match. A really fine miniature

They observe that traditional ing the six weeks that he paused have little in common except hypocrisy, frigidity and snob- at his base camp at Ravenna, the boredom of retirement.

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a week Brecht and Hanns

Brown-Modern British dra-Day and Stroven—The spell of nesse with the jack of hearts. er spade and then a club to the Hawaii West won with the queen and ace to cash dummy's good nine Dickson-Writer's digest hand-book of article writing returned a trump to the king. of spades. Now South needed the ace of West can overruff if he likes;

Fall-Art objects: their care and preservation Vol. 1-Fishel and Quarles-The Negro use the ace of trumps to set up than one trick. South makes his Gilmore-Me and my American carefully to go down only one. husband hate them!" "Why did she have Gleokner-Byron and the ruins

3rd ed.

Emily Neville

Exploring Canada from sea the queen of trumps fails to

Book of 1965, and "The Seven-The young "traveler's" free- teenth Street Gang." Mrs. Ne- Phillips-A sense of the present peace la, chimpanzee, orangutan, and Holidays at 13 Blasell and gibbon

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Miles A. Smith logue, White enlarges upon the idea that at the Rubicon Caesar

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from a lover to a dictator.

had a camera, and Slocum didn't. Joe Wing THE ENGLISH By David the part of the

Steel seems to have a knack pening. Both of these skills are exem-flow of entertaining incidents. settings. One is so diffuse that it seems to have little point, but Miles A. Smith the other is a haunting echo of

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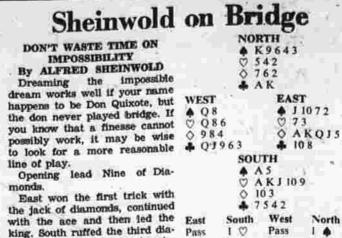
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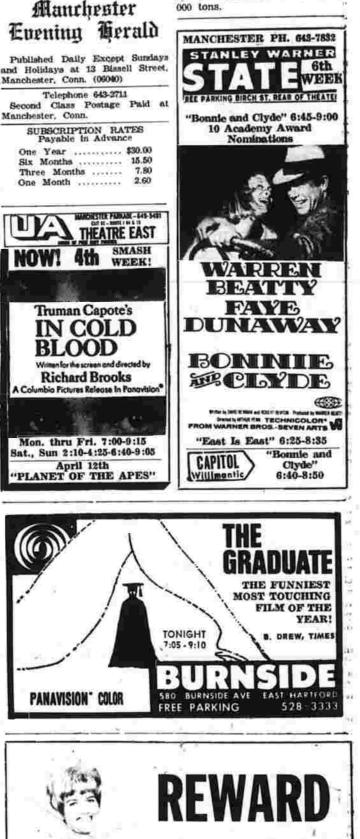
vinced South that the heart fi- fall, South takes the top spades nesse would work, so he led a and ruffs a spade. He next leads Cooper-The battle of Cambrai club to dummy and tried a fi- a club to the king to ruff anoth-

dummy's last spade. It was a contract by refusing to take an dilemma, and South had to play impossible finesse.

Dally Question As dealer, you hold: Spades, Mirage As dealer, you hold: spaces, As we can all see, the trump K-9-6-4-3; Hearts, 5-4-2; Dia-Jaworsky — Soviet political finesse was a mirage. East monds, 76-2; Clubs, A-K. thought monds and couldn't have as Answer: Pass, You have only much as an outside queen in 10 points in high cards and 1 view of his original pass. South point for the doubleton. You

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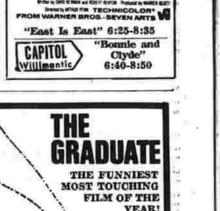
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Representative Joseph Kon-icle expressed his feelings by saying, "I feel the report doesn't tell us anything. What I want to know is, are these people get-ting there on time?" He ques-tioned how long, from the time the call was received, it takes the ambulance to get to the scene of an accident. Several Board members asked

londay night.

that copies of the police log be nade available after a period of two months. In his report Blythe said the ambulance had made 98 calls

Vernon

**Time Factor** 

**Queried** for

Ambulance

A report from George Blythe director of the town's ambulance

service, did not totally satisfy

the Board of Representatives

since Feb. 1 and of this number, 50 were emergency calls. Blythe said the day-by-day schedule appears to be working well. Several weeks ago the an ulance service was criticized for alleged delays in answering calls. At that time the board deliberated at length, as to whether or not to keep the service, and finally decided in favor of it with a request for bette scheduling of drivers.

Blythe denied a claim that the ambulance was not available for an accident call on Feb. 17. He backed this up by saying that he and another man re sponded to the call, as can be determined from the police de- nate, partment log. He also noted that at that Wednesday and Friday.

time the Ellington ambulance was also called, and it assisted Harold G. Wells Jr. has be by taking one of the two vic-tims to the Rockville hospital. Mayor Grant read two letters which commended the corps for its good service. He said, "You do not have many times "You do not have many times Aerial Port Squadron at An-when you receive accolades for drews AFB, Maryland. He is

on Rt. 83. There is one man on John E. Wraight Jr., son

### **RFK Fails** To Win Chief al programs.

Endorsement

alled to win any major Penn- on the front lawn. sylvania endorsements for his popped up overnight. Democratic presidential bld. He said he didn't teave disap-pointed, however. He even found some comfort in rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's pri-mary victory in Wisconsin. At Scholtz's nouse, there was an "Open For Inspection" sign on the lawn. It was all a practi-cal joke arranged by Scholtz's new neighbors. The New York senator flew to

Washington , and a possible meeting with President John-"I feel that if the national con-

vention were being held in Philadelphia, and not in Chicago next August, I'd have more of a chance," Kennedy told 6,000 at a sellout \$25 Democratic fundraising dinner. There was applause, but it was more polite than strong.

There were published reports that Rep. William J. Green, the city's Democratic chairman and longtime Kennedy family friend, might announce his sup-port at the dinner.

But all Green said in introducing Kennedy was that he was "a man who may someday, very soon, lead this country." Sen. Joseph S. Clark came closest to announcing for Kennedy, then quickly jumped away. "We have a wealth of good candidates," said Clark, who is seeking a third term himself this year. "We must put together the strongest ticket to beat Richard Nixon, and it may be the best of our wealth of good candidates is sitting at this head

Clark earlier said he "expect-ed (Vice President Hubert H.) Humphrey to enter the race with an announcement at the AFL-CIO convention Thursday at Pittsburgh." Humphrey's office said the

vice president had no such

plans. Kennedy met privately with Mayor James H.J. Tate, who personally picked Green for the chairmanship, but both said it chairmanship, but both said it was just "friendly conversa-tion." Tate reportedly favors

Humphrey. After his address, in which he called again for the need to do much more for the people in America's cities, Kennedy made America's cities, Reinledy matery brief network television appear-ances and congratulated Mc-Carthy for his Wisconsin triumph. He insisted, however, the

Minnesotan's win didn't hamper his own campaign which "I am

still developing." "McCarthy presented the is-sues in Wisconsin," said Kennedy, "and I'm presenting my case across the rest of the coun-





When fighting halts briefly in Vietnam, these members of the Ninth Infantry Division use the time to take a drink of coconut milk, clean equipment or just rest. Clockwise from upper left are: Spec. 4 William Warner, Stuttgart, Ark.; Spec. 4 John Wilson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Pfc. Thomas Buchanan, Per-rynall, Md.; and Spec. 4 Milton Saunders, Miami, Fla.

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omore. The BOG advises Student Union manager WHAT A WELCOME! LOUISVILLE (AP) -PHILADELPHIA (AP) — strange sight greeted Philip Sen. Robert F. Kennedy spent a Scholtz and his wife when they

Board of Trustees for the 196 69 academic year. He is a sopl ultural, social and recreation

The ambulance has been the son of Mrs. Harold G. Wells boused at Company 2 firehouse Sr., of Cos Cob. and Thursdays. Blythe said with the coming of better named to the Student Union

weather, arrangements will be made with the men to alter-



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bers of the board.

set a precedent by paying the and Lombardi in turn cautioned





# Public Hearing Set April 15

day, \$11.20 per thousand; over clude \$7,110 for 150 Ellington The cost of using the sewer 50,000 but not over 100,000, \$560 residential users, and \$11,013 Two different schedules have on anything over 200,000; over

residential, the following rates in as director of administration, are based on readings of water was approved in an 8-2 vote. Church Presents or sewer meters: 20 cents for The town's first director of each 100 cubic feet of actual administration resigned in Decuse each quarter. In the event ember and the new director just the use is 35 thousand cubic took over his duties about a On New Sewer User Charges feet or less, the rate will be \$100 week ago. a year, regardless of actual use.

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70 and for one having more hold a public hearing on the pro. ing the mayor a sum of \$1,500 than two separate units, the posed schedule set up for the for the some 12 weeks he filled



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**Gospel Singer** 

The Rev. George W. Harris

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## **Tempers Flare Over Busing FitzGerald Calls on Directors To Endorse Project Concern**

By SOL R. COHEN A surprise resolution, in-troduced by Democratic Di-rector William FitzGerald and worded to place the town directors squarely in support of Project Con-cern, failed to pass last night for want of suffi-cient affirmative outes

advisory referendum which the lution is not in the best in-people want." In a speech, he called for "coalition of Americans" to he

night for want of suffi-cient affirmative votes. However, it resulted in one of the most heated sessions in re-cent years as FitzGerald, in his best courtroom manner (he is an attorney) examined, re-exam ined and cross-examined each Republican director regarding

(the directors) to make. You, it is the preogative of each vot- Richard M. Nixon, campaigning Atty. FitzGerald, have tried to er to make up his own mind." for the Republican presidential

ined and cross-examined each Republican director regarding his position on the program which buses 62 Hartford disad-vantaged children to Manches-ter schools. His interrogation was before, during and after the work

ler and Garside in particular, asking them to state their po-sition, even after his unexpect-against Protect Concern I say how a man who was not

# position for or against the my vote tonight will influence "And, please don't put words anyone. It is a democratic in my mouth," he bristied, "The final decision on Project Concern rests with the Board of Education and it is not ours

put the Republicans through an Odegard said, "I can't arbi- nomination, said Tuesday new inquisition and you're trying to traibily make up my mind to- U.S. leadership is needed to make a political football of an night and I think that the reso- bring about world peace.

"coalition of Americans" to help Garaide too replied, "It's He added, "I am reasonably solve this country's problems none of your business," when well-versed in the program and and attain world peace. He of-FitzGerald insisted on hearing its results. I have followed its fered a plan to help halt the his position. progress and I have talked to threat of a world war. "I resent your insistence and educators and others involved. The former vice president your needling in trying to make regarding its record and its mentioned Ohio Gov. James A. an issue and in trying to put evaluation. In addition, my wife Rhodes as a prospect for either



asking them to state their point is state their point is say whether I am for or against Project Concern, I really couldn't reply. While I really couldn't reply is reply of the succes

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tound everyone with how much earrings set with imported Swarovski rhinestones won a jew-

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Editor NEW YORK (AP) - When

the basic black dress is back (and it is) can jewelry be far

Basically, the black dress is

supposed to be a money saver. It changes in character with a

change in accessories, giving it at least nine different lives. But

this theory collapses when ac-

essories are at least as expen-

sive as buying another dress. Scarves are, or at any rate the signed designer scarves are

quite costly. And jewelry al-ways has been, especially when it is the real thing. Lately, even the fake things have upped their

prices astronomically. But not The mini-skirted lasses who have revolutionized fashion have also brought about mini-

priced jewelry, and in such in-finite variety that the fickle misses may pick and dismiss at

Up to now the young crowd

dustry. In any event the best

designers in the business began to experiment with their cheap-

er but beautiful simulated stones to see what they could -create that was both fun and

They surprised themselves. They made \$2 and \$3 pins and bracelets, chandelier-like ear-

rings and glittering choker

a fortune had they not been

Ordinarily, these would have looked cheap-like tinsel on a weary Christmas tree. But these

were so well designed that they

won Good Design Awards in the industrywide contest along with

all manner and prices of jewel-

Though they were intended

for the young and poor of pock-

nancial circumstances are now

searching for these winners not

because they are inexpensive,

but because they like them bet-

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buy at any price.

was wearing

little she paid.

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etbook, smart people of all fi-

made of lesser gems.

has decorated with prettied-up paper, gleaming vinyl and slick plastic. Perhaps the idea of a generation of non-bauble-believers frightened the jewelry in-

random.

tasteful.

behind? It isn't.

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had during a New York inter-view shortly before Dec. 1. On that date he was found in his car on a California freeway ramp, unconscious and bat-tered, especially about the head. Rodgers underwent two opera-tions on his head in early De-to may be address and may be. Kodgers and more in espinered to the al-bum again. I heard come nice tared, especially about the head. Rodgers underwent two opera-tions on his head in early De-to may be address and may be. Kodgers and more is espinered to the folk boom reality. Rodgers would like to earl the Solutions on his head in early De-tions on his head in early De-tion atill is a mystery.

view, then said, "This is a long M

comber and now is recuperating 56, before the folk boom really Rodgers would like to act He Most common of the annoy. need a new washer. Before you at home. What happened to him boomed. His first record, in was promised a glowing movie ances resulting from truchle attempt to replace it, shut off 1957, "Honeycomb," sold a mil. future once, by a studio head within the tank is the continu- the water at the valve under the Allen Stanton, who produced lion copies. So did his next four who a week later was no longer ous dripping of water into the tank or-if it doesn't have one Allen Stanton, who produced llon copies. So did his next four who a week later was no longer ous dripping of water into the data of the tank of the tank bowl. After taking off the tank house. The bowl. After taking off the taking off the tank house. The bowl. After taking off the taking off th gained his memory, but got After five years with Roulette excited about something and it there. If it is, water is going above the overflow tube, but be-tired easily and had headaches. Records, he went to Dot, then collapses around you.

process and a slow one. I won't The singer realizes that lots of think it couldn't happen, but it have lost its buoyancy because bottom of the tank. You will find

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# Little Improvement Seen

Rodgers referred to the inter- after five years there, to A and "You take it the same way The metal or plastic float at er is leaking under the rubber \* anybody else would take it. You the end of a horizontal rod may ball or pear-shaped object at the

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be in New York again for a long people think he is a country- did. So you learn to wait." it has sprung a leak. Unscrew it that it screws off the vertical Read Herald Ads

Much Better After Accident By MABY CAMPBELL AP Newsteatures Writer We taked with singer Jumma Rodgers at his Granada Hills, J. T. really have the time to do through U.S. T. really have the time to do through U.S. T. really have the time to do through U.S. T. really have the time to do through U.S. T. really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do through U.S. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the time. T. Really have the time to do the time. T. Really have the to do the time. T. Really have t

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on the right side of my head; nave to walt until the mem branes grow over. They'r growing over well; no compli ations, unless I do somethin o complicate it. About the fir June, they'll put a plate in "I have a special nurse with me all the time. I'm not allowed to go anywhere by myself, bu they say by September I may be able to do something. With this kind of thing, you're lucky to be

alive, let alone walking around 'I can work a couple of hours a day, here at home. I've been writing a special for TV, that I've been working on for two years, 'The World Through Chiliren's Eyes,' with 12 songs and quite a few stories. I'll play kind of a Pied Piper in it and lead a group of children through th side, on color film. There's one

more song to write and one more spot." Rodgers sounded the same a he had during the New York interview, answered question ust as quickly and occasionall inserted wry humor. He said that the first work he will de when he can leave home will be to cut a new record album. He

"I'm working on writing an album, a narrative with a musi-cal theme. I can work at the pieno here and that helps. And I'm finishing a book of poems that I've been working on for bout four years.

TAX DOESN'T PAY FORT COLLINS, Colo .(AP. -City Clerk Miles House noted that the first payment he re-ceived under the city's new sales and use tax isn't going t raise any revenue. A man ser in a penny to pay the tax on a soft drink he had bought. House had to spend six cents for a stamp to mail him a receipt.

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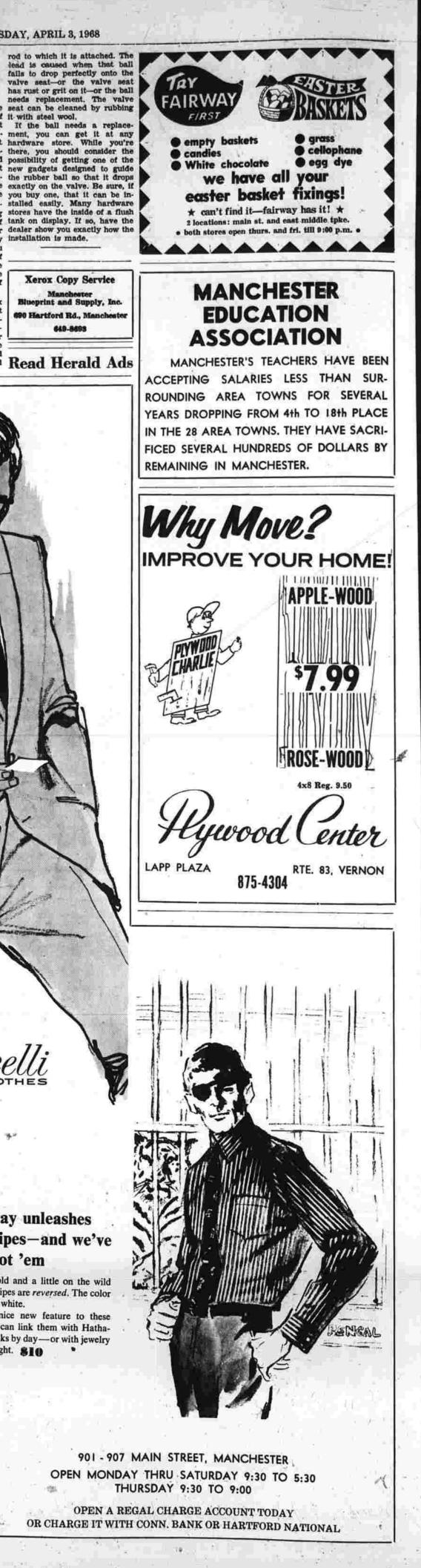
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There Should Be No Gimmicks

Wednesday, April 3

As it was given to the nation and the world last Sunday night, President ohnson's announcement that he was reducing the bombing of North Vietnam eceived its greatest and most dramatic impact from the companion announcement that the President himself did not intend to run again.

This was what gave great reinforce-Tent to the hope that, this time, the President's gesture toward peace was clean and genuine, and not loaded with hidden gimmicks which would appear

But the language and terms in which the President made his announcement about the bombing were, in themselves, also more clean and direct and convincing than the oratory of other peace gestures in the past.

Yet it took no longer than the next day's bombing of North Vietnam to reyeal what seemed to be the first gimmick, the first damaging appearance of a deception, in the new "peace offen-

In his announcement, the Presiden spoke as follows:

"We are prepared to move immediately toward peace through negotiations. Conight, in the hope that this action will lead to early talks, I am taking the first step to de-escalate the conflict. We are reducing-substantially reducing-the present level of hostilities. "And we are doing so unilaterally, and at once.

"Tonight, I have ordered our aircraft and naval vessels to make no attacks on North Vietnam, except in the area north of the demilitarized zone where the continuing enemy build-up directly threatens allied forward positions and where movements of troops and supplies are clearly related to that

Every commentator, every editorialist, every politician immediately assumed from this that American bombing o North Vietnam would henceforth be limited to a narrow strip of territory lying alongside the demilitarized zone at the southern border of North Viet-

Yet the next day our bombers were striking some 250 miles inside North Vietnam, and it was revealed in Salgon that the actual orders from the White House still permitted bombing within 35 miles of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Why, it must be asked, did the President use language which seemed more handsome than the deed? Why did he have to hand Hanol a ready-made opportunity to cry trick and deception on the very first day of his new policy? These questions are even harder to answer when so much else about the President's announcement was in the right direction. He used the word deescalate. He described his bombing an-

nouncement as "the first step to deescalate." He implied and hoped that there could be other steps to de-escalate and reduce the "present level of hostilities." But, for the first time in any of his peace offensives, he did not include the threat to escalate again if deescalation didn't produce peace or peace talks within a given time period. He announced he was halting the bombing "unilaterally."

All these nuances and inferences, t gether with the later development in which he announced that he was sending only 13,500 additional men to Vietnam, opened the possibility that the President had finally clearly decided on a policy of de-escalation in Vietnam which he intended to pursue even if it had to prove unilateral. The suggestion was that he had finally learned that there are situations in which it may have to take only one to begin to make peace before it becomes possible for two to do it together.

This must still be the hope about what the President means and intends. It must still be hoped that he has not ndulged in the kind of bombing pause Nixon advises for him-a bristling ultimatum kind of pause which would be merely the prelude to still greater escalations later on, in which the enemy would be punished for his refusal to talk on our terms instead of on his. Such hopes are almost mandatory, for

unless the President is prepared to fight cleanly for the de-escalation of the war and the reduction of the level of hostility and violence by a series of peaceful acts all the great restoration of his leadership, all the great drama of his renunciation of future office, will have been for nothing.

The President has previously shown an ingenious talent for applying progressive techniques of escalation to the war in Vietnam. Let him now act as if he had asked, and received from the nation, a Gulf of Tonkin resolution auth orizing him to use every instrument every ingenuity, to defend the honor of his own peace proposal by bringing a variety of good moves and good pressures into the battle.

### What Was The Why Inside Him?

Some day, after about twenty other cople have also written books about it. yndon Johnson will tell, in his memoirs, just how his thought and feeling, his rationality and his instinct, arrived at the decisions of March 31.

By that time, even he himself will have begun letting some of the factors in his decision color themselves up a little. The truth is that there is never any exact, fixable truth about the motivation of the human being. Action and choice, when they materialize, come from a shifting flux of influences and considerations which seem momentarily, to the subject, to have mounded themelves into a sudden surf crest of de-

President Johnson felt himself on such a creat when he made his decision to say what he said Sunday night. We can only guess what some of the influences circumstances converging together and in his heart and mind may have been.

But we would guess, for one thing, that he had finally submitted himsel to the tide of evidence which told him that the prospective costs of the Vietnam war had been raised far beyond the value of the American objectives egitimately located there.

We would guess, secondly, that he had become capable of a realistic appraisal of the political situation for him and his party at home. He himself stood on the verge of losing renomination and his party stood on the verge of losing the

To these two realistic influences we would add a third, and a fourth of a less tangible kind.

One of these would be merely the human part of Lyndon Johnson which, although given to much acting and much public soap opera, treasures the good pinion of his fellow man and experiences the gentler emotions of that love of peace which man alternates in his being with zest for proving himself in strength.

And the fourth and final component would be a political part of the man, which could see how, in a nice combination of action, a nomination not guaranteed to be worth very much even if one succeeded in winning the fight for it could be transformed into a grand triumph if it were forced upon him because he had become the champion who made peace.

In summary, it was a decision which came from the realistic, idealistic, human, political Lyndon Johnson, a composite decision which once it took shape inside his own imagination, with roots in so many sides and interests of his own character, he himself could not resist, it seemed so clearly the masterful thing to do.

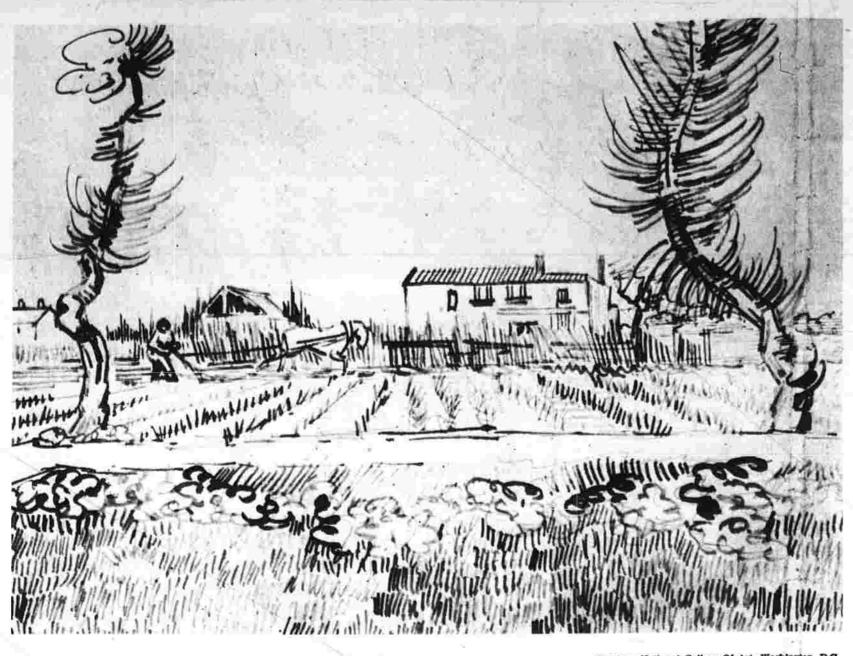
### Interpreting America

Readers of this newspaper are only a minority of the people who rely greatly for their understanding of the United States on Alistair Cooke. They get more of him, and often the best of him, because his pieces will often contain a sentence or a phrase which will crystalize a torrent of facts or a cascade of opinion. It deserves to be looked at again and not just heard for the moment. But if it were not for Cooke's "Letters from America," of which the BBC broadcast number one thousand on Sunday, fondness for and sympathy with the American people, in spite of all jealousies and disagreements might not be as firm a fact about British life as it undoubted-

Cooke has, of course, steeped himself in American history, literature, life, and politics, but a lot of people could do that without being able to write and tall about them. What was not inborn about his writing, or nursed by Blackpool Grammar School-and Cambridge, was given him after he had emigrated by in acknowledged master of the American Language, H. L. Mencken of the "Baltimore Sun." The rest is just professionalism, British correspondents do not, as a rule, find much difficulty in covering the United States because the people generally are less reserved, and the officials markedly less so, than in this country. But whereas a visiting reporter can rely on enough goodwill to ast him through his trip, the resident has to keep on terms with everybody he has met so that he gets the story next time as well. Cooke, and every other good resident reporter, has to have an "in" with every governor's mansion and mayor's parlour: To keep that over twenty years, as Administrations come and go, requires dependability as well as expertise.

Cooke is a nuisance. There is no pretending that he is not. He telephones his copy at the last moment, so that everything else has to be dropped t get it into the paper. He says that he will be in Chicago and turns up in Los Angeles. He discards the agreed sub-("pick that up from the tapes") write about something which has aken his fancy, news of the moment or anot. If all his colleagues were like him, roduction of the paper would cease. But we think he's worth it and we love him the same. MANCHESTER (ENG-LAND) GUARDIAN

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Courtesy National Gallery Of Art, Washington, D.C. PLOUGHMAN IN THE FIELDS NEAR ARLES: Vincent Van Gogh

# Inside Report

### **Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Noval**

WASHINGTON-The personal may no whecome a favorite son organization of Vice President to hold the delegation for Hum-Hubert H. Humphrey, under-manned and unprepared, is off hold New Jersey for Mr. Johnto a late, shaky start in buck- son, he cannot do the same for ing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's Humphrey. One key New Jerblitz for the Democratic nomina- sey politician, Rep. Frank

The contrast between the Ken- LBJ to Bobby on Monday. nedy and Humphrey camps was startling on Monday (April 1) of strength. Anti-Bobby elements immediately following President of organized labor want Hum-Johnson's shocking withdrawal. phrey, Kennedy himself, brother Teddy, and high-level aides were on the long distance telephones, was filled with anti-Kennedy and trying to peel away LBJ sup- pro-Humphrey talk. Similarly, porters. Meantime, Humphrey's caimed, their chief marooned 1. 900 miles away in Mexico City Humphrey. on an official mission.

ly chance for the nomination encugh against Kennedy to buy s massive help from Mr. John- Humphrey. One pro-war, proson, enjoying a popularity peak LBJ Congressman from after his moving presentation East described Humphrey to us Sunday night. But the early an- as "too wedded to the past and nouncement of Presidential sup- to another man." He will wind port that Humphrey needs may up with Kennedy, despite disnever come. At stake are Democratic party

leaders who had been hesitantly sticking with Mr. Johnson but Draft Johnson movement. But now may move to Kennedy in- for a President with few perstead of Humphrey. Typically, sonal alliances in the party, this however, the President made no seems unlikely and probably plans whatever for this situa-

As late as Sunday afternoon, he President's leading political aides-including Marvin Watson and James Rowe-were making the Bobby blitz and produce a campaign plans at a White House meeting. In Mexico City, Humphrey was given no ad vance warning of the surprise In fact, high Administration of ficials believe Mr. Johnson did not positively decide to an- lieve in the (Vietnam) War. But nouce his withdrawal until short- most serve. I shudder to think ly before air time.

The difference in the reaction times of Humphrey and Ken- our young. This is the biggest mary fight, nedy to the new situation can be price we're paying. seen in the experience of one LBJ supporter-the mayor of a fair-sized Indiana city.

Early on Monday morning, he tried to contact William Connell, he Vice President's top assist ant, to offer his endorsement He was told Connell was in conference. Finally, a call to the mayor was placed by Teddy Kennedy, who asked for his endorsement. The mayor stalled off Kennedy but ended the day as a neutral instead of a Hum

phrey man. By Monday afternoon, the lumphrey office was well enough organized to be placing calls pleading with politicians not to jump to Kennedy (a plea duplicated in personal calls from Sen. Eugene McCarthy). Furthermore, some fence-sitting politicians were miffed at high pressure telephone manners of

the Kennedys. Nevertheless, signs of Ken-a nedy erosion in erstwhile Johnson strength quickly appeared in places such as Michigan. An LBJ operative travelling through Michigan last week was struck by the lack of Kennedy sentiment among liberal Demo crats. But those same Democrats, while officially keeping neutral now say privately they much prefer Humphrey.

Another example of the difficulty in transferring LBJ strength to Humphrey is New Jersey, where Gov. Richard Hughes is a Johnson man and

A Thought for Today Council of Churches Sponsored by the Manchester What life have you if you have

not life together? too must its educational pro Paul's Birthday There is no life that is not in gram grow in order to keep To the Editor. pace with things ?? Why must community, Little Paul was made happy by so many of you good people And no community not lived in we allow everything else i who took time out to show that Manchester to move ahead while praise of God. our educational system remain Even the anchorite who mediyou cared by sending so many get well and birthday cards, locked in the strangling hold tates alone, of town leadership who cannot games, gifts and money. For whom the days and When he came out of his deep see far enough beyond their own nights repeat the praise of coma-like sleep and started to noses to realize that such get well enough to realize his budget cut as recommended b Prays for the Church, the Body ith birthday was just around our town manager is nothing of Christ incarnate. the corner he was so glad and less than a death dealing blow surprised to receive all the to our entire Manchester educa-And now you live dispersed on cards and gifts. They also help- tional program? ribbon roads. What can you do to save your And no man knows or cares ed his mother who had staved by his side the whole month he child's school? What can you who is his neighbour

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particularly in Pennsylvania. he state AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh Monday some Southern states Virginia olitical lieutenants were be- is a prime example -may, in time, switch fron

Thompson, quickly jumped from

Humphrey does have sources

But the arithmetic is against This typifies the David-Goliath him. Virulent anti-Kennedy feelnature of the potential ing in Washington and high la-Humphrey-Kennedy contest. In- bor councils diminishes greatly deed, some of Humphrey's clos- among practicing politicians est advisors believe that his on- Many do not feel strongly agreements over Vietnam For some anti-Bobby Democrats, the only answer is in Vietnam, still an unlikely prospect. Difficult though it is, a Humphrey candidacy seems

the only realistic way to stop Humphrey- Kennedy- McCarthy deadlock at Chicago. **Today's Quotation** 

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Most young people don't be-

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iliary Army Corps.

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But every son would have his daughters ride away o From "Choruses From The Rock" by T. S. Elliot

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# **Open Forum**

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### May God Bless you all. Humbly Little Paul's Grandmother Mrs. James Vitolo

'Save Your Child's School To the Editor, Do you know that the school

your child attends may have to Guard and South Main St., is be closed down and your child promoted to first class pretty sent off to another school because of the town managers recommended cut in our Board Lydall St. joins Women's Aux- of Education's budget for 1968? town fathers are about at the poser, Jonnes Brahms died.

Unless his neighbour makes too was in the hospital day and do to prevent our town manager much disturbance, night when he was in the coma. and his board of directors from But all dash to and fro in motor They gave her strength to go continuing on in their senseless With the money I got him a children of the facilities for the portable TV set of his own so kind of education which will that he could take it to the hos- prepare them for the problems pital. This was a real surprise of todays world? You can be present at the final public hear Paul was able to come from ing on the manager's proposed Hartford Hospital the day after his birthday, for how long we Bowers School this Wednesday don't know. He is a very hap- night April 3 at 8:00 p.m. And py boy at home as he plays with you can speak up in defense of is toys and his little friends. our Board of Education's ful On behalf of little Paul and budget without the proposed cut his parents and myself, I want as recommended by our town to thank you all once again for manager. If you do this, you all you've done to make my may still have time to save you child's school and save what's left of a very much crippled educational program for our town of Manchester.

Sincerely Ad Turgeon 3 Durkin St

### On This Date

In 1785, the American writer, Washington Irving, was born. In 1860, Pony Express service began between Sacramento Calif., and St. Joseph, Mo.

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Bolton and the Project

When the returns were in and the tallies showed that the majority of Boltonites had voted But is this really true? I think consider what we have to offer.

I personally believe in Proj-ct Concern and the benefits that can be derived from it for Hartford children and for Bolton children. We have much to learn from each other, and this is certainly one way to start Yet when the time came to vote I voted against it, and I know of many others who did th same. Perhaps these statement sound contradictory to peopl who don't know Bolton's school problems, but they really are not, and here are the reasons why they are not.

Anyone touring the present elementary school would find it pathetically in need of some very basic facilities. As one approached the school he see hree temporary classrooms se upon the lawns. These mer go-rounds have been rented t handle the overflow from very crowded classrooms and th children occupying the rooms must don coats and walk to the nain school to use any of its

Inside, we find two sub-stand ard classrooms stuck deep in the basement. Hot, noisy, filled with the odors of cooking food most of the day, these were termed "temporary" many years ago, yet we still have them and still fill them on ev-

ery school day. There is no gym, and so no regular gym program for our youngsters. There is no auditoum, only a "C.D." room that serves as an auditorium, library, and storage place for the bar rels and boxes of civil defense

equipment. As for the cafeteria — the tiny, dishwasher-less kitchen is sadly inadequate even by yesterday's standards. Large baking ovens are place in the lunchroom itself for lack of any other space. During lunch periods the children must be constantly hushed in order that classes in the adjacent substandard rooms be disturbed as little as possible Washroom facilities for well over 600 students are so bad they are staggering. Two kinder garten rooms have a toilet and lavatory installed in an attached storage room. These are used by two daily sessions of kinder garten: 50 to 60 children per lay per tollet. The other 500 children in the school mus share the very limited facilities in the one boys' and girls' room on the first floor, and the shockingly limited facilities in a base ment boys' room and girls'

room. Then there is the playground There's lots of space. Ye there's lots of room to run and jump and work off excess energy. Unfortunately though, if the clay soil that is Bolton's lot happens to be soggy, as it is most of the school year, any child venturing off the small over-crowded black-topped area during a game of tag, or to chase a ball, ends up wet and muddy. He might even be a little smelly if he went into the area that covers the septic tank field The hard-pressed teach ing staff does its best, but playground accidents and incident are numerous under these con-

Bolton parents know all these things. They've known them for years, and they've waited anxously for a chance to vote for a new elementary school, and for the renovations to the present school. These parents, wh are also taxpayers, knew they had no choice, taxes or no tax-es. However, they balked at adding more children to make an already dreadful situation

Now, I ask all the critics of Bolton these questions: Do these sound like conditions into which we should invite disadvantaged children? Do we really anything to offer them? Does it make sense to try to squeeze an extra 3 or 6 or 10 or whatever into this type of situation? Is this what Hartford parents hope or when they make the hard decision to bus their children so many miles from home? I propose that we put our

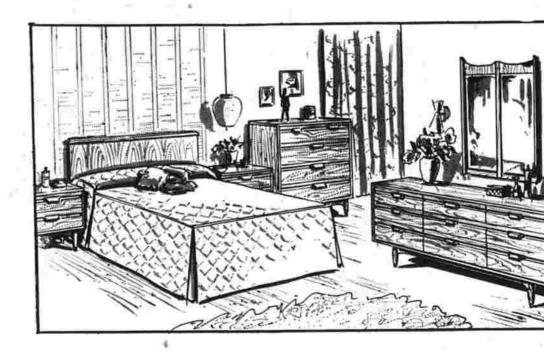
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Open Forum enter into Project Concern. I ers to share our misery with "Appalle appeal to the Bolton Board of us. A year and a half from now Education to wait until they can we should have more space. To the Editor, "Appalled, Upset" can do an inferior job, and any-thing we do now would have to we could be of help. That is the time the Board of Education concern-be inferior. Put aside the pres-time to consider Project Con-ing the 1968-69 school budget. ment. We can't afford to sub-mean the elimination of or a schools?) It could also elimin- the future of Manchester, Con-ties would be of help. That is the time the special public meeting of the ment. We can't afford to sub-ties would be of a schools?) It could also elimin- the future of Manchester, Con-ties would be of mean the elimination of or a schools?) It could also elimin- the future of Manchester, Condo a good job of this. Anyone Most certainly we will have I have just come home from tige you have acquired as Board cern - not now. against Project Concern, the hue of Education members. Put I hope my views will be con- ed upset and frustrated about ---or we will be on the verge at the High School. It could close new teachers at all levels. These the least we can give them is and cry immediately went up aside the publicity and the "do- sidered of value, but I suppose the lack of teaching personnel of providing poor rather than the doors at Buckland and South are only a few of the possible a good education to meet their -"Bolton is a town of bigots." good" feelings. Think a little, I will still be termed a "bigot." and equipment at all grade good education to the young peo- Schools-these students to be setbacks to our children's edu- responsibilities. BOLTON TAX PAYER levels in our school system is ple of Manchester. and feel shame at inviting oth-& FATHER putting it mildly.





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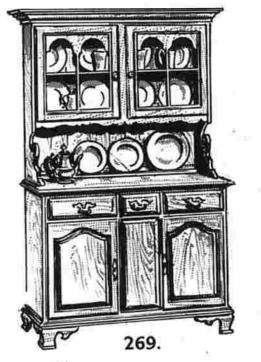




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White Racism, Black

with whom I have discussed the

It seems to me this view mistakenly puts the emphasis on effects (black irresponsibility) rather than root causes (white chose to emphasize. More specifically the report states "White society is deeply im-plicated in the ghetto. White initutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white ing professor at Harvard, leads onized by the Spanish, and most the double life of a man in- of the countries speak Spanish. build a better society. Disrup-tion and disorder nourish repres. of books. freedom of every citizen. The community cannot - - it will not - -- tolerate coercion vard, went recently blind, as did American and English literaand mob rule". If a poll were his father and grandfather in ture in Buenos Aires. two quotations. It is thus not of people and the world of Thoreau. surprising to find there has been books intersect." Borges a

(which reflects the will of white society) has emphasized repres-sion rather than correction. One English and remotely of Port-ways against Peron, and I made more basic answer is the Greek literatures. white racist attitudes that the "I learned to speak Spanish mind about that. But I always report emphasizes. Although it and English before I knew they kept my opinions out of my is now not considered very po-lite to say it publicly, a great recalls."I had to speak one way He recalls with a smile that they are morally, socially, writers of a dozen different the moral." Negro is more apt to be sexual-y promiscuous, prone to vio-light with one part or another of etry comes from deeper with-ence and black racist attitudes, the world of words. have a less conscientious attitude toward his job, drop out of school and be apathetic to-ward his voting privilege. These statistics are then used as proof

Negro historically was forcibly 1961, says he has had a longandards. His status was similar to that of any other domesti- United States puzzles me. As a to 64 spent only about \$290. Aft cated animal and was expected South American, I wonder why er 65, women apparently close to act accordingly. Families the United States refuses to be down on clothes, for those in were often separated with sex. an empire. It is a commercial this age bracket spent 60 per He was allowed no property, schooling or voting privileges. Then came the Civil War and 'freedom". This meant freedom to live under a rigid caste system where his status was little different than when he was a slave. Eventually Negro started to migrate to the northern cities. Poor, ignorant, skilled only at working the land, he was ill equipped to enter a competitive, industrial society with its ever increasing use of utomation and concurrent ever decreasing need of unskilled abor. The Negro woman could still get work as a domestic and thus became the family breadwinner with the consequent loss of manhood for the Negro male. Segregation and poverty have created in the racial ghetto a destructive environment totally unknown to most white Ameri-cans. The report states "The various news media have not communicated to us a sense of ommunicated to us a sense of a degredation, misery and opelessness of life in the ghet-

With this background, is i realistic for us to be critical of the relative lack of Negro schol-ars, statesmen, businessmen, etc? Can we in good conscious tell the ghetto community that an increased sense of responsi dlity is a necessary precond tion to have our sympathy and help? We are not talking about the exceptional Negro. We are alking about the average Ne-to alking about the average Ne-to who likes his white counterrt acts over the long pul abe sut as he is expected to ac abi vir as ne is expected to add and 'requires a reasonable de-grest of opportunity in his en-viron ument before he can be a reaso nably productive, responsi-ble in dividual. The report in-dicates the problem "will re-quire at commitment to nation." al actio n -- compassionate, mas sive ant I sustained -- backed by

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he report for appearing to be successful. Let's again, the economicanty can beings makes he everyone except those will need compassion and pa- they are human beings makes carried the torches last tience as a certain amount of it morally necessary. summer. His feeling reflects lag time in this response is to that of the majority of people be expected. Although the prime emphasis

alize his failures, it does not negate the validity of the basis conclusion of the report. This conclusion is that white raciss has been and continues to be the root cause of the ghettr problems. Black irresponsibility is the resulting effect. If we ful and richest nation on this are going to try and produce different effects then we will first have to alter the causes. What has been the reaction to a findings of the National Ad-new will." It is my feeling that tained if we are to undo the visory Commission on Civil Dis- the report would have been effects of more than two hun-orders appointed by President more complete if it had been dred years of discrimination Johnson? The President has more specific as to the response and segregation. The fact that iamned it by his silence. Mr. necessary from the ghetto com- most of these people could fixon indicated he didn't con- munity after such a commit- eventually become tax payers ione white racism but criticiz- ment has been started for it to instead of tax eaters makes it ed the report for appearing to be successful. Here again, we economically desirable. Because

in this report may help the ghetto resident to shift th blame for his condition com-

pletely over onto white societ-and thus enable him to ration-

David Thomas 76 Scott Drive Manchester, Conn.

### **Visiting Harvard Professor** fects without causes and it is causes that the commission Praises American Students

Associated Press Writer CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Americans' insistence on think-Argentine poet and essayist ing of South America as Span-Jorge Luis Borges, now a visit- ish. "Of course the land was col-

tion and disorder nourish repres-sion, not justice They strike at the freedom of every citizen. the Charles Ellot Norton Argentine literature to Harvard Visiting Chair of Poetry at Har- students. He usually teaches

and mob rule". If a poil were taken from a representative sample of white society you would find far more agreement with and interest in the implica. tions of the second of the above university is where the world erary tradition of Emerson and

ittle basic change in the con- Borges is especially fond of ness is that he's very strange ditions underlying last summer's American students. "They are without setting out to be. Poe outbreaks. In several cities, the very keen on their subjects, not and Pound, on the other hand, principle official response has just their diploma," he says. did their very best, or worst, to een to train and equip the po- A professor at the University be strange. But Frost is the one lice with more sophisticated of Buenos Aires, Borges says he who really ends up as strange." is happy if two or three of his Borges feels that poets should

obvious answer is that at least uguese ancestry, is conver- it clear, and I opposed Hitler for the short run it is simpler sant with the literatures of all when he had many supporters and involves much less expendi-ture of money, time and effort. French, German, Latin and against Communism. There has

number of white people still feel to my English grandmother and Kipling. England's literary

economically, educationally and countries and eras, Borges "I like that, especially I blitically irresponsible. Statis- moves his hands gracefully and cause Kipling said

Of all literature, he singles

that the Negro is irresponsible of its combination of sources in they also make the woman-'by nature" and justify his con- the Germanic and Romantic spend even more. tinued segregation. This line of language groups. For exam. Of the \$42.8 billion spent What is this environment? The ter at the University of Texas in Manufacturing Co. with some resignation, "the in 1967 Her older sister, age

What puzzles him most is the

Borges says "Frost's greatweapons. We need to ask ourselves why the principle official response (which reflects the will of white is happy if two or three of his students there out of a class of keep political opinions out of 30 are interested in their stud-their poetry, and put them "In a watertight case." Citing his own

never been any doubt in my

that a major cause if not the major cause of why so many Negroes live in ghettos is that in discussing the poets and to write fables, but not to tell

it." savs

reasoning very opportunistical-ly ignores the effect on the aver-age ghetto resident of both his could be ruined by 'Holy \$24.4 billion, 40 per cent more historical and present total en-wironmants Borges, who spent one semes- ing to a survey by the Scovill The woman, age 18 to 24, liv transplanted from a culture standing love affair with the ing in an urban area, spent an alien to established American United States. "But," he says averge of \$353 to clothe herself

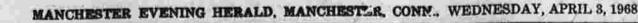
ual promiscuity not only con- empire already, but I suppose cent less than the 18 to 24 year doned but considered natural. there's no glamor in that.' olds last year







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### Tolland **Building Activity in March** Shows Spurt of \$270,600

Tolland appears ready to emi- ticipating in a planned probark on another of its growth gram demonstrating the natural spurts, according to the large progression in gymnastic skills. The events demonstrated Friumber of building permits ap- day night will be activities con-

plied for during March. Building permits for the education classes, according to month totaled \$276,600 and in-Holley. cluded 12 new homes, compared The early hour was set to to three or four in March 1967. permit families to attend as a Officials have been watching group, Holley explained. several indicators towards in- A practice session will be creased development of the held today for third and fourth town. Mortgage money is said graders to familiarize them to be readily available for home with the high school facilities. construction in Tolland. Several builders are beginning Doctor Allyn Dambeck has

construction or laying plans for returned to town and will re-the construction of homes in sume his practice Monday, in large "lots of record" areas. his offices in the Professional Lots of record were in exist. Building on Rt. 30. ence before zoning and are He is presently accepting not subject to the Planning pointments to be acheduled af-and Zoning Commission ap- ter Monday's opening date. proval except to meet road Bulletin Board specification approval.

istration used Tolland as one of 14 sample towns and cities throughout the state in a home marketing study of the state. Tolland and Hartford were the only places used in this portion of the state. "of the state.

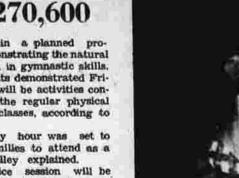
of the state. New home construction per-mits were issued to: Maurice Gasch, Baxter St., \$17,500; Ran-dall Burke, Plains Rd., \$16,000; Tolland Woods (2 homes) Place Hill Rd. \$19,000 each, and J. Lindy Childress (2 homes) Durn Rd. \$120,000 each and \$220,000 Durn Rd. \$120,000 each and \$200,000 Durn Rd. \$100,000 each and \$200,000 Durn Rd. \$200,000 each and \$200,0000 Du

"600; Lipman Realty Inc., East- man has stated he will not be 15,000 each; Lipman Realty Inc. Eastview Terrace, lot 25, ald Tolland correspondent, Istanda tell. \$75-2845. Nanchester Evening Her-tot 10 Bald Hill Rd., \$16,500 and Watter Belter Librarde, tell. \$75-2845. view Terrace, lots 17 and 19, available for the position. "Walter Palmer, lot 14, Elgin Dr.

Tor an addition, \$1,000. ed state expenditures as of Feb. Now the Golden Horn is useless parts going overboard, won't ever come again." Gymnastics Program Approximately 250 local

school children will participate "land High School gym.

ed by the Bob Cote and



Doctor Returns

The Tolland Historical Society The Hartford insuring office of the Federal Housing Admin-istration used Tolland as one of

y Childress (2 homes) tween Charles Thifault and former town committee chair-Also, Lipman Realty Inc., man Robert Noonan. Atty. Pres-Bastview Terrace, lot 16, \$14,

ed Elizabeth Bennet, Grandview HARTFORD (AP)-The state hills from the Bosporus Straits, -Cutting down of trees and beauty of the Golden Horn. Rd.; John Weingartner, Huri-burt Rd.; Robert Domian, Wil-lie Circle, and Arthur Violette, Buff Cap Rd. A building permit was issued to William Aberle for the com-struction of a car wash on the Rd., \$30,000 and to the VFW state tax receipts and anticipat- notes." 29. Gladstone said.

telephone rates will probably be chines, hammering and metal

. . . . Youngsters Sprayed with Mace

Two of 12 children who claimed at a protest meet-ing they were sprayed with the chemical Mace by Waterbury police yesterday are shown with one of the mothers complaining. Left to right are Mrs. Mary Hill, her daughter, Janet, 12, and Shirley Woodbury, 9. A warrant for the arrest of the police is to be sought by the parents Wednesday, they said. (AP Photofax)

**Famed Golden Horn** Polluted by Progress has to d on it."

By NICK LUDINGTON both sides of the Golden Horn (\$55,000) has been set aside for cleaning the Golden Horn i

brown, dirty and filling up. In 1828 a traveler could write into the Golden Horn. Turkey's

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struction of a car wash on the made his new estimate Tuesday. presses flights of turtle doves come a "cemetery for ships" mused, "Young people used to the Caldar Harm porner of Rt. 30 and Sand Hill The projection was based on uttering their incessant tender which are dragged into the inlet row in the Golden Horn, having

flanked by dozens of factories, slaughterhouses, and boatyards. The buzzing of bees and tender

gotiations indicated a cut into all but rowboats. Once blue like the neighboring Sea of Marfishless soup-thick, acidy brown. Haci Dayi, 65, boatman who takes passengers back and forth across the Golden Horn in rowboat, remembers the Golder

forn "as clear as the sea, surrounded by green." Now says Dayi, "you have to hold your nose while crossing to keep from throwing up." A technician at the Istanbu municipality listed the causes of he Golden Horn's problems. -Several slaughterhouse pour their waste, "mostly bon

and blood," into the inlet. -Istanbul's burgeoning pop lation crowds over the hills o







William Holley. Holley will be asisted by phys ed instructors Tuesday that higher taxes, ris-and in many places is closed to the program will represent a SNETCO's directors approved mara and filled with fish, the cross section of students par- a rate study, he said.

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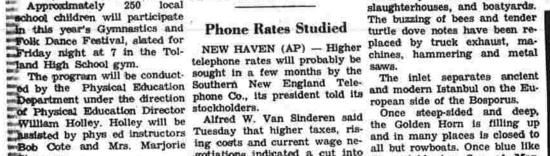
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By NICK LUDINGTON both sides of the Golden Horn Orhan Alp, said recently that

In 1828 a traveler could write into the Golden Horn. Turkey's rapidly developing that the fabled inlet which —Hundreds of factories pour economy has more important \$17,000. Alteration permits were grant. Budget Estimate Hiked that the fabled inlet which —Hundreds of factories pour economy has more important curves into Istanbul's minareted industrial waste into the water. problems than the destroyed

to sink or be dismantled, the fun and making love.



Capitol-a year, a month and a day after the House voted 307riot commission accused Powe

was admitted, university offi-

the attending physician, issued

**Exhaustion Symptoms Seen** DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — of endangering progress toward Adam Clayton Powell was ad- racial solutions by preaching mitted to Duke Hospital Monday "what borders on violence."

**Powell in Duke Hospital**,

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night about 30 minutes after he Rep. James C. Corman, Dwas to have made his second Calif., said, "He's almost indispeaking appearance of the day cating violence has to be a part on the Duke University campus. of progress." Any kind of vio-Shortly after the 60-year-old lence, Corman added, would be former Harlem congressman self-defeating.

cials and Dr. Henry McIntosh, Unhurt in Plane Flip a brief statement saying, "med- THOMPSON (P) - Paul N Ical symptoms point to a situa- Charland, 24, a student pilot tion the medical center would from Fall River, Mass., escape like to observe, . . . symptoms unhurt when his small plane that seem due to exhaustion." flipped over during a landing Powell was said to be ' resting attempt in an open field.

comfortably' ' and was to re- Charland apparently lost his main in the hospital at least ov- way Tuesday during a flight be ernight for observation, Spokes- tween Lawrence, Mass. to Fall men said Powell was treated in River and tried to land in the the hospital's cardiac care unit. field, police said. Powell, who lost his house The plane's front wheel du

seat in 1967 by a vote of his col- into the soft ground, flipping the leagues, made his first appear- plane over and causing moder ance at the auditorium Monday ate damage to it.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

# **GIs Start Drive Toward Khe Sanh**

South Vietnam. From their nearby positions, northern limit.

wounded. Intelligence reports have indi-cated the North Vietnames have been withdrawing from their slege lines, but officers pointed out that the enemy is only a few hours away on the Laotian border. Laotian border.

North Vietnamese positions. Informed sources reported that it was presumed a big air that it was presumed a big air

Antiaircraft guns on the Cam-charges in Washington that the President had implied a much Antiaircrait guis on div the president in a possible targets, our-engine turboprop P3B Or-and the Pentagon announced the four-engine turboprop P3B Or-ion Monday, the sources said. The plane was reported over an area of the Gulf of Siam where the territorial waters of South Vietnam and Cambodia are not clearly deined, and some South Vietnamese islands are just off e Cambodian coast.

The plane apparently was the first American aircraft brought down by Cambodian anges the fertile Red River Delta, the Gown by Cambodian guns. The U.S. Command refused to discuss the plane's fate, pre-sumably because of the ticklish situation between Cambodia and the United States, Cambodia's fourth of North Vietnam's area, chief of state, Prince Norodom Sinnaouk, broke relations with munist forces in South Vietnam, the United States in 1965 and re- about half North Vietnam's peatedly has accused U.S. and farm land, and about 10 per outh Vietnamese forces of vio- cent of the population. Cambodia as a sanctuary from Cambodia as a sanctuary from pursuing American and South Vietnamese forces and a safe supply route to South Vietnam, the Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles supply route to South Vietnam. The Mu Gia Pass, 15 miles Sihanouk has on exhibit in north of the DMZ and the main Sinanouk has on exhibit in Phnom Penh, his capital, the wreckage of an American hell. Chi Minh inflitration trail Defections Induction trail Induction trail Defections Induction trail Induct wreckage of an American heli-copter and a C123 twin-engine cargo transport. He says they were brought down inside Cam-were brought down inside Cam-

down by the Viet Cong. No major ground fighting was The missing plane apparently reported but enemy gunners was from Navy Patrol Squad- bombarded two U.S. Marine and ron 26 based at Brunswick, two South Korean outposts south Maine. A spokesman at the Na- of Da Nang in what appeared to to wonder where their next lu-maine where their next lu-maine a spokesman at the Na- of Da Nang in what appeared to to wonder where their next lu-the U.S. negotiations, if Johnson months more. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Blowen and Tim Wilson.

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(Continued from Page One) miles above the demilitarized zone. Navy pilots also attacked the EST OF Thanh Hoa and about 10 miles south of the

From their nearby positions, the North Vietnamese have laid down intensive mortar, artillery and antiaircraft fire at helicop-ters and cargo planes dropping supplies and removing dead and wounded.

Laotian border. It was too soon to tell if a major battle would erupt when the relief force strikes the main North Vietnamese peditons and sea search was under way Disclosure of the raid Monday for the patrol plane in the Gulf near Thanh Hoa brought

This exempts North Viet-The plane apparently was the nam's chief industrial area cen-

g Cambodian border villages. American F4 Phantom was shot dian territory two years ago, touching off more than 11 secaut it is believed both were shot ondary explosions.

Station there said be coordinated rocket and mor- crative connection is coming ence.

namese Coast, alerting Allied gon, wounding 13 infantrymen, not generally felt, even if a new practice. But friends predict for any suspination and the Army's Camp Radcliffe party comes into office. Truman suffered many defections shipping. Mean and the Army's complete position and the Army's Camp Radcliffe party comes into office. Truman suffered many defections and the Army's complete position and the Army's complete position and the Army's Camp Radcliffe party comes into office. Truman suffered many defections and the Army's complete position and the Army's complete position and the Army's Camp Radcliffe party comes into office. Truman suffered many defections and the Army's complete position and the Army's comple Meanwhile, American planes Saigon, causing light casualties. tions in 1948, when even his su- relinquishing his job next Jar in the air war against North A senior U.S. officer said he bordinates figured he was a los- 20. Vietnam attacked a railroad had no immediate explanation er. Finding replacements be- Secretary of Defense Clark M. siding Tuesday within one mile for the absence of major ground came increasingly difficult, his Clifford—Before Johnson bowed C of the northern boundary set by clashes in the last three days, associates admitted, until he out of the 1968 picture, the new st President Johnson in his bomb- but noted: "This has happened confounded the forecasters with Pentagon chief declared he m

flown Tuesday, eight more than continue dropping program to the the the the test the plans. President wants him. on Monday and double the aver-age number flown against the Vietnam which are off limits for Many have assumed, however, Secretary of Agriculture Or-burg. andle before Johnson's res- bombs. About 167 million leaflets have been dropped over the

won prizes.

val Air Station there said be coordinated rocket and mor-Tuesday a P3B had been lost tar attacks. Casualties and from. But it is bread-and-butter with 12 meh aboard, not 10 as damage were reported light. reported in Salgon. The Viet Cong also lobbed retaries, bureau heads and divi-The Orions usually operate mortars on a U.S. 1st Division slon chiefs. Below that, the about 50 miles off the Viet-position 30 miles north of Sai-winds of political change are severe reported in Salgon. The Viet Cong also lobbed retaries, bureau heads and divi-the Orions usually operate mortars on a U.S. 1st Division slon chiefs. Below that, the about 50 miles off the Viet-position 30 miles north of Sai-winds of political change are the supermet considered resigning at the supermet Court. Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary. Auditioning for chorus are Rodney Menzel, Frank Rival, Larry Wilhelm, Cristal Johans-sen, April Mott, Elaine Gir-ard, Patricia Ratti and Eliza-beth Wright.

with Hanoi, Haiphong and the He said it was too early to tell Similar problems may beset President wanted ...." He has North Vietnam barred to them, lating in response to Johnson's el, some hitherto restive offi- Johnson's withdrawal.

wants him. He'd want to lead can be expected to stay nine Price, John McGuire, Karen (Continued from Page One) wants nim. He d want to read the U.S. negotiations, if Johnson months more.

sibility of only one to two miles, In the psychological war, U.S. once a leader of President John art L. Udall-He has written the method at Monthalle his a total of 113 missions were officials said they planned to F. Kennedy's famed inner circle Johnson pledging he will remain flown Tuesday, eight more than continue dropping propaganda called the "Irish Mafia," has until Johnson leaves, if the

ing Cambodian border villages. The United States in turn charges that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces use Air Force pilots for the second Cambodia as a sanchuary from Connecticut State College, have for a set of combination V- and Mrs. Russell L. Davidson of from Anthony Angarano's Eng-

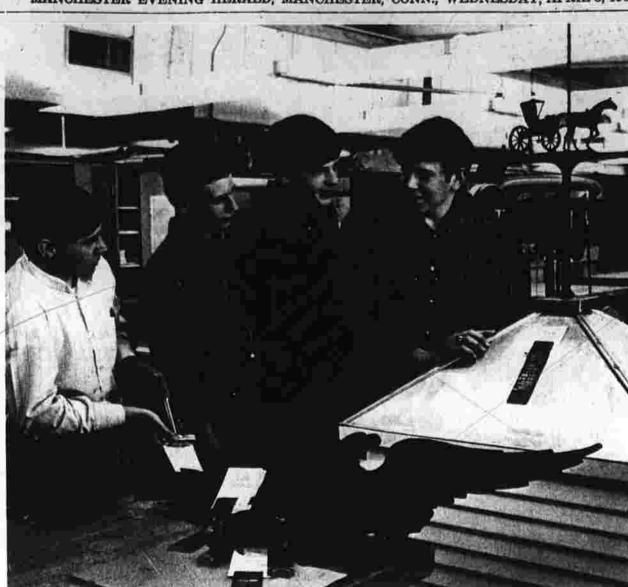
ot ondary explosions. No major ground fighting was Expected —He has often declared himself month, the 68-year-old former Auditions. Representing the Dawn in for the duration if Johnson chairman of American Airlines Symphonic Band will be Dawn Price. John McGuire, Karen

most unlikely to leave.

staff: "We have a legislative program to enact and we will carry it through." Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd-A friend and







With prizes, from left, Kenneth West, John Cavalieri, Brian MacGranor, James Davidson. Four Rham Industrial Arts Students Win Fair Prizes

Jim's project was made for a Kenneth West, son of Mr. that is to be machined. South Vietnamese forces of vio- cent of the population. South Vietnam claimed an family in Manchester. and Mrs. Almon West of Mari- Brian MacGranor, son of Mr. All the prize winning proj-lating his borders and attack- North Vietnam claimed an Four members of David Mar- borough, won a first prize on and Mrs. Robert L. MacGranor ects will be on display this Four members of David Mar- borough, won a first prize on and Mrs. Robert L. MacGranor ects will be on display

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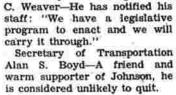
Cabinet members: Secretary of Commerce C. R. the Band and Chorus will travel Secretary of State Dean Rusk Smith—In office only one to Hartford for the All-State —He has often declared himself month, the 68-year-old former Auditions. Representing the

Wirtz-For two years there Auditioning for chorus are

ment career man since the now working toward the spring has not yet been confirmed, he's May. The concert will feature

all the musical groups under Secretary of Housing Robert the direction of Robert Clowes

the weather at Monticello, his Virginia estate. For a time he



### New Charter Unit Planned, Strong Mayor Idea Possible

tors will vote on a variety of would become the administra-

chester's form of government, Revision rejected the proposal leading, possibly, to a change on the basis that "It would reto a strong mayor form of quire a great deal more study

in East Hartford. Manchester's present form of The commission referred the er type, makes the town man- rectors for its "further disager the administrator and cussion, study and action." the policy-making body. 7 agenda by direction of the

ernment, a full-time, elected board.

On April 30, Manchester elec- mayor, at a full-time salary, tors will vote on a variety of proposed charter revisions and on May 7, just seven days later, the Board of Directors will con-sider appointing another Char-ter Revision Commission. The new commission would be instructed to study Man-chester XR (Young Republi-cans) Club. The 1967 Charter Revision rejected the proposal

overnment, similar to the one and deliberation than would be

government, the council-manag- suggestion to the Board of Dimakes the board of directors The item will be on the May

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# Space Beeps churches. The service is sched-uled for 5 a.m. (sunrise is 5:12

emitting. British radio astronomers discovered them last summer but didn't report their findings to the scientific world until late in

pulsating objects. be involved. But he said the re- Raymond Steele, 16, of 51 Frank- what to do."

Green Bank. They would be si- intentions. tudy them.

### Vernon

### Easter Service Will Use Shell

the annual sunrise service. will be held at Fox Hill, are High St., failure to observe fulfilling requirements for Merit

### Vernon \_\_\_\_\_ **Drugs Case**

Comments of the local division of the local

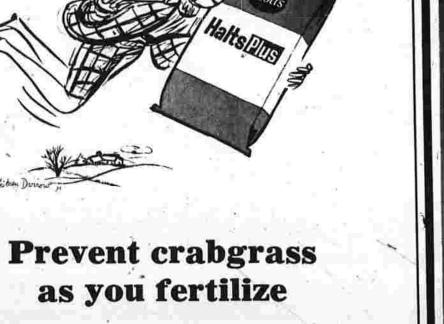
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stars. Some other scientists, he indi-cated, believe the signals may be coming from other types of dying stars known as "white dwarfs." "But," he added, "it's proba-bly fair to say that all of these and emitted two weeks ago on a circuit court warrant. Robert Donofrio, 21, of south St., was found guilty of larceny under \$15 after a trial. Judge Harold Missal sentenced fined him \$50. The charge involved a gun

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PAGE FIFTEEN tion precedent to the reserva-Vernon He further pointed out that due to the fact that the com-NICK'S SHOE REPAIR mission steelf is still in opera-"Twice The Wear With Shoe Repair" tion (actual construction on phase one has not started) the work involved in the submission **PRE-SPRING SALE!** Reg. SALE! .6.00 5.00 FULL SOLES AND HEELS .1.25 1.00 MEN'S RUBBER HEELS 1.25 LEATHER HEELS . 3.50 .4.00 HALF SOLES and HEELS . .3.00 WOMEN'S DRESS SOLES . .3.50 2.50 MEN'S SOLES BETWEEN ELDRIDGE & SCHOOL STREETS ACROSS FROM ARMY-NAVY CLUB, NEAR BENNET JR. HIGH 1101 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER NOW at NORMAN'S Appliance Center At This 1 Low Price ... Take Your Pick .... **EUREKA** SUNBEAM You get full power in a lightweight, easy-Complete with attachments and throw-**C**.68 to-handle cleaner and it's complete with a away bags. Easy to store and handle. Has deluxe set of cleaning tools consisting of handy rug-floor nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush and crevice tool. This Sunnew 12" deep-suction rug and floor nozzle, drape and upholstery brush and crevice beam Vacuum Cleaner stands on end for easy storing . . . slim in design. UDGET TERMS AT NORMAN'S 10 Eurehan **EUREKA SUPER 25 HOOVER** Convertible EUREKA POLISHER Lightweight Sweeper VACUUM CLEANER and SCRUBBER Does the work of a Vaund dust mop . . . with equal case. And so easy to handle! OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 - SAT. 9 to 6 445 HARTFORD ROAD



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Study Set Of Renewal work involved in the application could start. Atty. DuBeau also pointed out









MANCHESTER -EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968 FBI Probes May Be from Civilization (Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One) May Be from (Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) has not yet been definitely ruled out. The discussion concerned re-cently discovered "illsars"— four celestial objects of some kind that have been detected by pulsating radio waves they are said, "The tone of Guilex's re-marks was that I'm a nice guy and I'm not going to do any-thing to you (if you don't con-tribute) but ...' The survey has to be submit-to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-trows a possible fice and the federal funds al-trib was the worst I've ever run into " he added renewal project. I do the U. S. Department of submis-tribute) but ...' Ing the application for submis-sion to HUD, is four to weeks. If the application is ap-proved by the regional of-fice and the federal funds al-located, the survey and planning stage is then undertaken. scientists have also detected them. Declaring the discovery has astounded astronomers through out the world, Kellermann said United States and abroad—in-South St., entered a plea of ineluding himself beliave the signals are probably coming from "neutron states."
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Robert DuBeau, attorney for a survey and the scientists in the scientists is the distribution of the scientists is the scientists is the scientists in the scientists is the scientist is the sci "But," he added, "it's proba-bly fair to say that all of these scientists continue to think, in their own minds, of the possibil-ity, however remote, that these signals may be artificial ones produced as a means of commu-ntcation by some advanced civi-lization ..." The charge involved a gun rack which employes of the Talcottville said was in a room over the store. Donofrio said he found the rack in the lobby of the Post Office next door, with bo price tag on it. Witnesses for a government-sponsored, unique doubleheader radio tele-scope experiment aimed at trying to help pinpoint more def-initely the nature of the strange pulsating objects. He attressed that the experian advanced civingation might be involved. But he said the re-suits might have a bearing on the question. Two giant telescopes, 1,000 miles apart, would be used—one in Puerto Rico, the other at at the engine, with no Deek the engine, with no Sector 2010 Strank-trio had pulled up the hood on a car in the parking lot of Scran-in Puerto Rico, the other at at the engine, with no Strank-to Motors. Strank-to had pulled up the hood on a car in the parking lot of Scran-in Puerto Rico, the other at at the engine, with no Strank-in Puerto Rico, the other at at the engine. Strank-trio had pulled up the hood on the question. Two giant telescopes, 1,000 in Puerto Rico, the other at at the engine. Strank-in the parking lot of Scran-in being made by the young peo- State Traffic commission signs, Badge awards in the category, ple of the area Protestant \$25. Citizenship in the Community.

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### Latest Craze in Furniture, **Comfortable and Deflatible**

ly years of marriage.

ment, looks like something out among other furnishings. ender and purple set in metal for such purposes. frames, vinyl cubes and pillows An atrium of the same

placeable parts at \$5. used as a temporary shelter for white lights within .

inflatable, Plexiglas, lucite by Martha Turi

By VIVIAN BROWN and other plastics are being AP Newsfeatures Writer used to bring the clean, clear NEW YORK (AP) - One look of furniture into homes. moving day soon you might The most popular item in this pack your living room furniture clear plastic look is perhaps the in your suitcase and carry it to cube table. It is seen everyyour brand-new home. It looks where-in the homes of top deas if inflatable plastic furniture signers and, in the posh houses is here to stay, Sofas, chairs, of well-to-do people, often comcube tables, pillows are in pro- bined with priceless furnishings. duction. New Designs, lamps See-through furnishings are and tables will be available mass-market. In New York, two soon. Although the process is not stores noted for their friendly riyet perfect, it offers great pos- valry are featuring see-through furniture and other idea The idea might particularly Macy's has a wide selection of ppeal to young people who will clear plastic furniture. Gimbels find such furniture useful in col- has introduced a Plexiglas e dorms, or during their ear- house which isn't really a house but attempts to introduce the A room at the showrooms of public to the plastic with a wall Mass Art, the firm that spurred here, a panel there, a few the inflatable furniture move- lamps, chair, settee and art, set

of outer space-clear plastic Bubble shaped windows set in chairs, leather effects in combi- the facade of the "house" illusnations of green and pink or lav- trate the possibilities of plastic

n psychedelic and pop designs. smoked plastic provides an idea It takes from five to seven for ceiling treatment. Tiny minutes to blow up a chair with white lights and branches of an ordinary vacuum cleaner. greenery peak through. There The manufacturers claim that are doors of plastic in rippled the furniture will last from two effects. Swiss-cheese wall com- In the spring, a home owner's loose nails were not removed to ten years, if you don't stick bines a number of patterned ef- fancy heavily turns to thoughts and replaced; joints around pins or knives in it. If you do fects. In a glowing transparent of painting the outside of his doors and windows were not puncture a chair, there are re- red, plastic becomes a wall di- house. In fact he begins thinking caulked. vider.

60 feet in diameter with a radius the versatility of this plastic pone the task, he goes out and shines brightly on newly applied of 30 feet," says Sujan K. Souri, which can be formed into just purchases the necessary paint, it can cause the paint to president of the firm. It isn't about any shape. There are amount of paint, brings it home dry too quickly, resulting t some collection of plastic sculp- tion of the surface.





or bicycle pump, available in vinyl in six colors and clear, tubular aluminum base. Designed by Mass Art.

### Before Painting Home, **Prepare Surface First**

By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures

ished job, but what it looks like shortly.

handiwork. But the wife who help sell cosmetics and other beams her approval now may grooming products. have more than a few words to But litter fighters in Indiana are in prime condition.

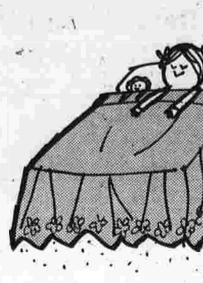
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minds citizens: "Keep Indiana What has happened is one or beautiful. Support miniskirts more of the following: Loose ... That's one way. Another dirt and dust were not brushed way is to throw your bottles,











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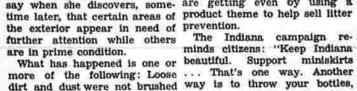
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er started rolling. Most of us are so hypnotized at the magical transformation NEW YORK (AP) — A num-that results from a coat of paint ber of advertising agencies have that we can't wait to get it over recently traded upon the Keep with so that we can admire our America Beautiful slogan to

say when she discovers, some- are getting even by using a the exterior appear in need of prevention.

ready for a family, he points clear cubes with round balls of and begins painting. It is the crinkling at some later date out, but at present it can be light within; colored cubes with rare home owner indeed who That's why the advice usually devotes any considerable given is to "follow the sun." construction workers or as a The store also showed a hand- amount of time to the prepara. That means to paint the side of Not all see-through furniture ture, collages and wall hangings Yet it is this preparation has been, then follow the sun which determines not so much around so that you never paint the initial appearance of the fin- where the sun is or will be a few months later. For a paint A good idea is to chart th job that seems adequate at the sun's course a day or two before

initial inspection will appear painting, marking down the shoddy during the subsequent times it reaches and leaves months if the surface was not each side of the house. You can properly prepared before a then time your painting chores brush started brushing or a roll.



away; oil and grease spots were cans and paper in a container, not removed; cracked or blis. not on the ground." The Surge to Save





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### Bolton **Budget Requests** Show \$162,000 Rise

Budget requests for 1968-69 the surrounding towns make up total approximately \$1,186,000, the remainder based on the per-according to Board of Finance centage of use by each town. figures. This is \$162,327 above Bolton's use, by children and ton Jaycees the hunt will bethe budget for the current fis-cal year, which was \$1,023,673. per cent, or \$608.' at 10 a.m. The figure for 1968-69 repre-sents requests from all boards the library request so that the nine years old are invited to at-and commissions, without any library will qualify for state ald. tend and will be three age catecuts by the finance board. If a certain amount is not spent, gories, one-three, four-six, and A public hearing will be held the library would not qualify. seven-nine. April 15 so that taxpayers can Mrs. Elinore Bentley, head li-Easter baskets donated by lolook over the requests, hear ex- brarian, came to explain this, cal merchants will be given as Recreation Council members two weeks. planations and ask questions. on behalf of the library board. prizes, according to chairman last week introduced several make any cuts it deems neces- mill rate predictions last night Brownies from Ellington will be for the coming year. make any cuts it deems neces-sary before the town meeting because revenue has not been coloring and donating the eggs. to adopt the budget, which will figured, but the general tone and a fruit basket will be giv-to be budget is apply May.

Chief Assessor Ray Cocconi

tanks containing flamable liquids, and so forth, and issuing ertificates and sending reports.

Clinic Cost Rises Bolton's contribution to the Child Guldnace Clinic in Man-

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# Fire Permit

Necessary

District Fire Warden George warns residents of he town that fires should no be started in the open without aving a permit to do so. The warning comes at an appropr ate time as the fields and fo est areas are in a very dr fire-prone condition.

Permits to burn on day when burning is allowed' may be secured from Nelson, Long Hill Rd., or from any of the deputy fire wardens, Percy B Cook, Andrew Gasper, Max-well Hutchinson Sr., Edwin Lindholm, Whitney Merritt, J. Russell Thompson or L. E. ward Whitcomb.

Nelson also points out the incinerators must be covered with a screen with openings in larger than one inch by two

Benefit Coffee Parties Winston Abbott, dire tor of the Andover Auxiliary of the Windham Hospital, ha announced that a series of coffee parties will be held by the various members here in April to raise money for special needs of the hospital. Last year, \$5,000 was realized

from coffee parties in the area served by the hospital. These funds were used to purchas two stretchers, an isolett and to equip six intensive can units at the hospital.

Andover now has 30 activ members in its auxiliary with some of them doing volunteen work in the hospital coffee shop and some who sew for the hos pital at a monthly worksho held on the third Thursday the month at the Congregation al Church at 10:30 a.m. Anyon interested in the work of auxiliary is welcome to join it and may obtain further formation by calling Mrs. A

One Building Permit A building permit for a new house in Andover, the first such permit in 1968, was issued in February to Joseph A. and Diane D. Landry, Lake Rd. No permits for houses were issue n January and none on March. No permits for any kind of con struction were issued in eithe. lanuary or March. The Build ing Inspector thinks that warn weather may bring and upsurg of building activity.

Fishing Licenses The town clerk has fishing licenses for issue to those who want to start the season with trout fishing on April 20, Licenses may be purchased any week day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the town clerk's office c School Rd. or from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evenings. Cost of the license is \$4.35 with a leaser cost for arme

forces members or for people over 65. Manchester Evening Law

Andover correspondent, rence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

Ellington Egg Hunt Set April 13 An Easter Egg Hunt complete with bunnies handing out lol-

**Rec Council** 

Programs

Columbia

The finance board can then The Finance Board made no Peter Jaconski. Girl Scouts and new ideas for council programs Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King of after the U.S. Supreme Court

He estimated that he put in about 30 hours a year, impect-ing public buildings, restau-rants, schools, apartment houses, trucks and storage

chester was upped \$108 in the request, to the \$608 asked for by the clinic as the town's share. The selectmen had cut the amount to \$500, but First Se-lectmen Richard Morra raised if after hearing a stude at the form France stay in their home the form th

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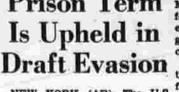
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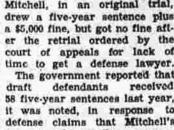
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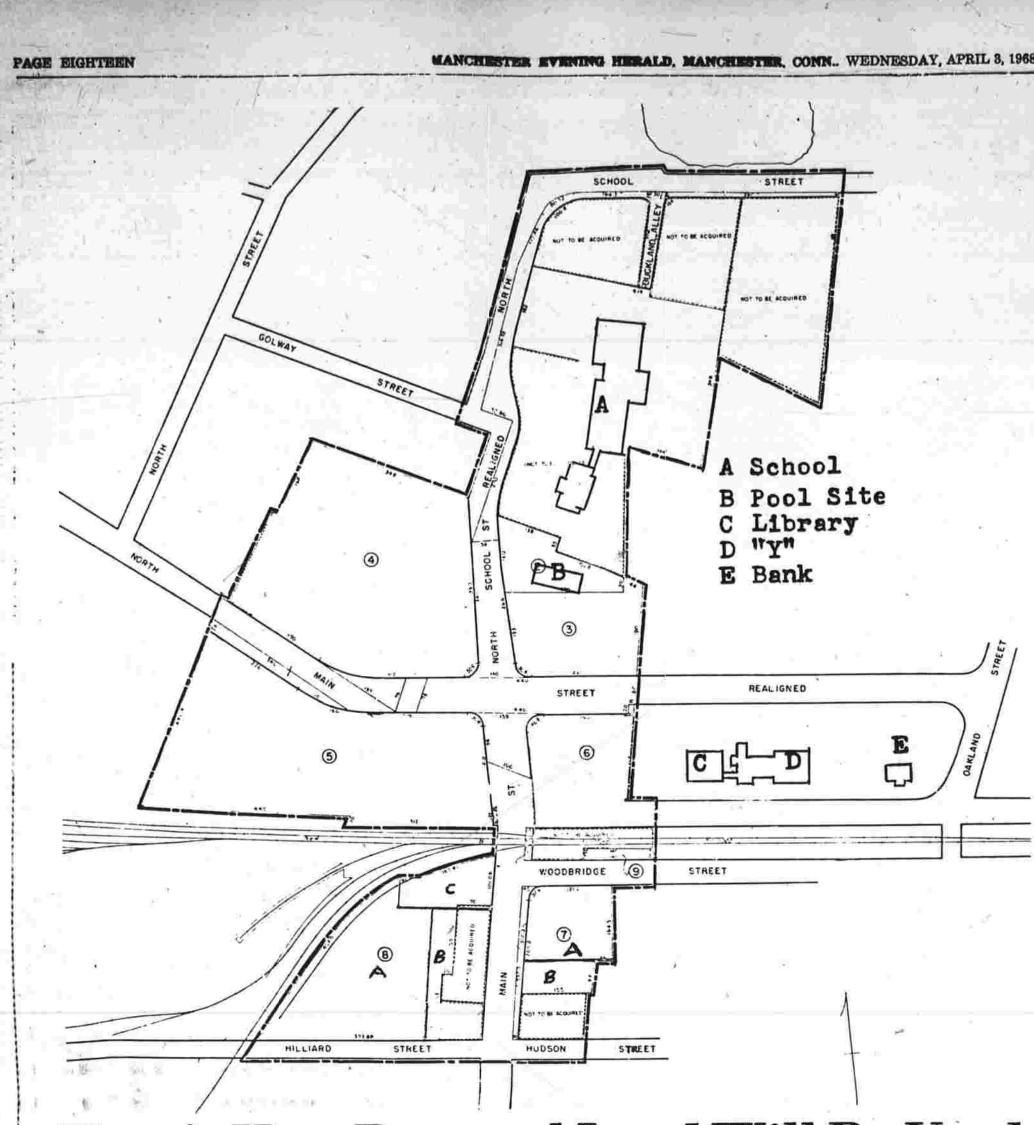
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# Here's How Renewal Land Will Be Used

Included in the report on the North End Renewal Project is-sued this week is a disposition map of the entire site. The map shows exactly where the re-aligned streets will run and roughly what will fill most of the undeveloped building sites. Parcel No. 1 was the first to e put into full use as intended then the Robertson School addition was completed and pened in 1965. The addition is the largest portion of the structure marked "A" on the map. Parcels No. 2 and 3 will contain the Robertson Park Pool. Edward P. Rybczyk, executive director of the Manchester Relevelopment Agency, said is the report the site should be ready for work by April 15. It should be ready for swimming

The pool will be part of the

entire Robertson Park recrea-

tional area. Across the realigned North School St. is Parcel No. 4 slated for construction of 76 units of housing for the elderly. The Redevelopment Agency has agreed to turn the site over to the Manchester Housing Authority which has applied for building funds from the New York office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Authority has been told by HUD officials they can expect word on the funds after June. There are now over 100 eligible applicants for the units, accordig to authority members. Parcel No. 5 is across realigned North Main St. from the housing site and has been pro-

posed by the agency for use as a shopping center. It has 174,000 square feet of space. Some demolition work re-mains as a large building still lic offering of this parcel and

stands at the site's eastern end. All relocation of tenants is now complete. Rybczyk said in his report the site may be sold to a developer semetime between July and October depending on

Parcel No. 6 may be the last one developed in the entire project, Rybczyk said. Several businesses remain on it and the realigned North Main St. is far from ready to carry the traffic load on the present North Main St. running parallel to the railroad tracks. It is now planned as space for stores.

Parcel No. 7A should be ready for construction by June, the roport reads. A widening of Main St. and rough grading are the remaining jobs there. It is proposed for offices or apart-

off-street parking and the agency plans to negotiate its sale with the adjoining property own-Parcel No. 8A is proposed as er, Leclerc Funeral Home. an industrial site. The agency expects to offer the parcel to the

Parcel No. 7B is proposed for

proposals April 19.

public in April. Parcels No. 8B and 8C are both tied in with the Don Willis Garage. They total 44,000 square feet and surround the garage.

Parcel No. 9 on the north side of Woodbridge St. was first offered to the New Haven Railroad for more land across the tracks to widen Main St. The railroad has since told the agency they have no use for the land. Rybczyk suggests it be used for

swimmers if the Hockanum River feeding the pond is thoroughly cleaned up. The Whiton Library, the Community "Y" and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch office will be unchanged except their back doors will now be their front doors. The report predicts the com-

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pletion date of all work will be about December, 1969.

road and the tracks.

A major side benefit from the

relocation of the roads and

grade work on the pool site,

according to Rybczyk, is the

piece of real estate being de-

veloped for the town out of form-

er marsh land at the southern

portion of Union Pond. He notes

it could serve well as a level

site for tennis courts or even

as a land base for fishing and

boating uses of the pond. It might even be a beach for

### For Friendship's Sake, Continue Home Ownership conversation is not to be be-

by late July.

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new house because it will be over their predicament but they fare. fairly maintenance free, and we still get miffed at each other.

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longue to pool. The only exer-' experts report.

parking, as a bus shelter or just as a buffer between the cise they get is when they reach up to dial their tran istors or to Flame Proof Fabric Sought

shingles to repair, furnace to attand, leaves to rake or snow to shovel," she says, giddily. "We spend our weekends getting younger by the miaute. "True, we can't walk out of our fourth floor window when we want to enjoy grass benass tions—imagine having a care."... We even burn with cut. There are compensation. Show are transferred; then they may is the four cities. There are compensation. Show are transferred; then they may is the four cities. There are compensation. Show are transferred; then they may is the four cities. We can be and the result of the four cities. There are compensation. The even burn with cut. There are compensation. The set of the se

development basis," she ex- whether it's a carpet or a suit.

a short time at least, advises a woman who had heretofore lived in a large house. Here children are married; her husband retires from his job in one year, and they are building with good friends all our lives but now we terted. ". We've been group of old-timers. No shut, shingles to repair, furnace to ait, shingles to repair, furnace to ait. Shingles to repair furmation furtherepair furnace to ait. Shingles to repair furmatis tof

tions-jmagine having a care. ".... We even burn with cu- are transferred; then they may invited guests and members of She explains that, in general, wolf and gold arrow; Vincent taker who will hang pictures, fix riosity when they receive an board a plane for any of the oth- Congress that the law was a a fabric is harmless after it is Nadaskay, wolf and denner a leaky faucet and even repair unexplained package er three cities, arriving about major achievement for consum- treated because the chemical stripe; Gary Marchuk, assistbecomes part of the fiber and ant denner stripe; Stephen Mc-

some cases problems with stiff- and rayon and with some syn- planck School March 9. ness and air permeability have thetics, but wool is the single fi- Garner announced that as won't mind the few chores that The apartment house swim-go with it in a resort climate. It ming pool is no social consola-is small and will not need paint-ing. It has only a small swim-ing. It has only a small swim-ing. It has only a small swimming pool and a small plot of all day bumper-to-bumper. They this year to about half of last oratory, and "it is fair to say "but if you want the best, you the town's annual Clean-Up grass to cut, just enough for en- squish and squeak from chaise season's 10 million bags, farm that we have the answers on a always wind up buying wool Day project scheduled for May

apply suntan lotion ... and the That Appeals to Wearers AP Newsteatures Writer Every woman owes it to her-to live in an owes it to her-to live in a towes in a to live in a tow "They are not all up a cul-de We are nearing the day when tion Council on Fabric Flamma- parents attended the March 15 he flame of a match will so out built in the fabric Flammaself to live in an apartment for a short time at least, advises a And this couldn't be a wiser and we're going to try to per- when it is dropped on bedclothes tives of government and safety at South Methodist Church.





Associate Professor of Theater at the University of Connecticut, Frank W. Ballard, "talks" to some of his puppets about the Gilbert and Sullivan produc-tion of "The Mikado" in which the puppets will soon appear.

In Puppets and Marionettes of the opera "Orfeo," utilized

"The Mikado," Gilbert and toon of 27 students. Sullivan's light opera, will be Prof. Ballard, who spent The four are an adaptation of

done at the University of Con- nearly a year preparing his the Bunruku puppet of Japan, necticut this month. The per- unique cast for the opening the marionette, the shadow and formers will be puppets and night April 19, will call upon a the hand puppet, in both human marionettes. Pulling the strings company of 65 "performers." and animal forms. Members of from above and below and mak- The operetta will run through his cast, which range from 18 ing the puppets follow the April 27, with no Sunday per- inches to 4 feet in height, script will be their creator, As- formances. Curtain is at 8:15 prance about the stage through-

sociate Professor of Theater p.m. out the performance. Frank W. Ballard and a pla- The UofC puppeteer, who last Ballard has extended the Gil

contends the public could effec-tively use some of the testing in-formation the government col. ed 35 manufacturers of one type of auto seat belt, eight breads of the puppets, rather than lcts on 1,000 consumer-type of auto seat belt, eight brands of through realistic stage effects. antifreeze, one brand of transis- "The Mikado" is the fifth tor batteries and nine pages of major production of the UofC

products, testified Heinz A. were so detailed that while fine sent the show May 3 and 4, Abersfeller, commissioner the Federal Supply Service. A firms qualified to sell lusterless, the Goodspeed Opera House. quick drying, styrenated alkyd Ticket information is avail-He cautioned about problems type enamel in red, only four able from the Department of he said are involved in translat. passed for the same paint in or- Theater, University of Connec-

costumes for Britain's DeSilva he was to investigate. Marionette Theater production four different kinds of puppets for "The Mikado."

out the performance

bert and Sullivan appeal to chil dren by adding a 10 foot drago ersities throughout the nation which offers formal puppetry in

struction The stage for the performance (Continued from Page One) formation available to the pub-lic. The inquiry chairman, Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., contends the public could effec-tively use some of the testing in-

sound recording tape makers. theater department this season.

ticut, Storrs, Conn., 06068.



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The General Services Administration alone spends about \$750,000 annually on testing such Qualifications lists for paint Plans are under way to preinology into ange. material laymen can under

"I am supposed to have reservoir of all this knowledg and I haven't been able to find use for it yet as a consumer of ther, because I can't transla this information into anythis meaningful," he testified. The specifications give can acteristics or performance I quired of a product before the government will buy it. Quali fied products, lists give brand names of products which have passed government tests and are cleared for government pu chase.

Brand names not on a partic lar list may not have applied for a test because they have no interest in selling to the government. Or, they may have flunked a test.

Rep. John W. Wydler, R-N.Y. expressed concern during the hearings that if qualified prod-ucts lists were published those firms not interested in government sales would nevertheless have to seek qualification consumers wouldn't think they had flunked.

The qualifications lists say, "Use of the information for advertising or publicity purposes is expressly forbidden and such use will be grounds for removal of the product so advertised from the list."

### **Financing** Set To Substitute **Fighter Plane**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved \$287 million to finance development of a replacement for the F111B, Navy version of the controversial trouble-plagued TFX fighter plane.

The committee voted last week to cancel the F111B program. This was shortly after an F111A-Air Force version of the plane-was lost on a Vietnan combat mission. Another F111A subsequently crashed in Thai

The committee voted Tuesday authorization for development of the substitute fighter, tenta tively designated the VFX1. The funds also would finance modification of the Phoenix missile system for use on the new aircraft and the purchase of F4J jets as interim replacements for the F111B .

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. acting committee chairman, de-clined to say when the new plane would be operational but stressed "time is important. is already late."

cept a police verdict of suicide worn by a man believed to have An open letter in a Prague in the death of Josef Brestan-sky, the nation's top investiga-tor of Stalin era crimes. to hand him secret documents. tor of Stalin era crimes.

The family of the 42-year-old Only one of the six Prague the death 20 years ago of For-justice was quoted as voicing newspapers adopted as its own eign Minister Jan Masaryk-doubt about the official version of definite sui-was murder. doubt about the official version<br/>of his death.the police version of definite sui-<br/>cide. Among the others, Svobod-<br/>my Slovo reported "police went<br/>of here five days after he van-<br/>ished. His body was hanging<br/>from a length of rope tied to a.<br/>tree.the police version of definite sui-<br/>cide. Among the others, Svobod-<br/>my Slovo reported "police went<br/>to Dr. Brestansky's family who<br/>of here five days after he van-<br/>ished. His body was hanging<br/>from a length of rope tied to a.was murder.masaryk died in a fall from<br/>the second floor window of his<br/>Foreign Ministry on March 10,<br/>1948, less than three weeks after<br/>the Communist takeover in the<br/>by philosopher Ivan Svitak on<br/>tree.roll band after helping<br/>the Minnesota Democrat to a<br/>victory in the Wisconsin presi-<br/>the Minnesota Democrat to a<br/>victory in the Wisconsin presi-<br/>the Subdue ourselves<br/>inst a little bit," said Mike Hau-<br/>ser of Winona, Minn., Tuesday<br/>night as he stood off a dance<br/>floor in the downtown hotelResults of an autopsy<br/>wereResults of an autopsy<br/>wereCommunist youth organization'swas murder.masaryk died in a fall from<br/>the second floor window of his<br/>foreign Ministry on March 10,<br/>1948, less than three weeks after<br/>by philosopher Ivan Svitak on<br/>the 20th anniversary of Masa-more Minnesota Democrat to a<br/>victory in the Wisconsin presi-<br/>the Minnesota Democrat to a<br/>victory in the Wisconsin presi-<br/>the downtown hotel

Results of an autopsy were communist youth organization's the 20th anniversary of Masa scheduled to be announced later daily Mlada Fronta. It noted among other things that "the local, but was made public only in the latest issue of shoes (of the dead man) were "Student".

Prague's chief detective, Ru-dolf Pathy, who publicly ruled out foul play the night before the body was discovered, stated before the autopsy that "to us this is a clear case of suicide." Newspapers had charged just before the autopsy that "to us this is a clear case of suicide." Newspapers had charged just before Brestansky vanished that graying man of about 55, was ship." he presided over a court which still on according to a spokes- "There is a well-founded as- not easy for all of McCarthy's major trade route between ound a number of men guilty of man. sumption that Jan Masaryk was young workers to shake, trumped up crimes in 1955-just Brestansky's secretary said murdered," Svitak said. He Some just stood in somber si- The road should spur exploita-UConn to Present 'Mikado' year designed the settings and the kind of perversion of justice the man had not given his the of not given had not given had be full it was at horitier to lence, still clad in the conserva- tion of the Sahara's barely tity when he turned up at the of- prestige for the authorities to tive clothes that they donned tapped mineral wealth.





### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

# Prague Newspapers Refuse present proof on this matter "so when they joined the campaig And some didn't even atter that thousands of citizens... may have faith that the talk about the party." There are a lot of us that are are a lot o **To Accept Suicide Verdict**

Prague newspapers, benefitting volved around "the mystery plained to her he had important from the press freedom pro- man in the Montgomery coat", secret papers which he could claimed by the new Communist the Czech description of a mill- hand only personally to the leadership, today refused to ac- tary style trench coat. It was judge.

another official suicide case-

tims is not only a trap."

McCarthy's Collegians Acting Age

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - doorbell in Wisconsin. By and Sen. Eugene McCarthy's colle- large, they came close to doing rock 'n roll band after helping they reached 50, they could set-

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And some didn't even attend

sitting upstairs in a room right now trying to figure out what's going to have to be done start ing at 8 o'clock in the morning, one worker said. "This is a ser ous business."

More than 13,000 students, the vast majority from other states, had flocked to Wisconsin in the last three weeks to work for McCarthy. Their job was to ring ever

The habit of holding back was Sahara Desert will provide a north and sub-Saharan Africa. PAGE TWENTY



### **Robb Dies.** Served on School Board

Sharwood J Robb 65 of 21 Wyllys St., retired insurance xecutive and former chairman of the Manchester Board of Ed-

 Mr. Robb was born in Man-chester, Desc. 5, 1902, a son of John and Dors Videon Robb, in Old Willimantic Carnetery. He was a radiate of Man-hiold Willimantic Carnetery. He was a fraduate of Man-hiold Willimantic Carnetery. He was a member of st. Mary's Episcopal Churcher atha thas de annomediate was a member of st. Mary's Episcopal Churcher was induct a strike on the strike of the man-has from Grave and the strike on the strike on the hist of carnet well he held the strike on the strike on the hist carnet well held the strike on the strike on the hist carnet well held the strike on the strike on the hist well and the strike on thist the strike on th

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Mrs. Smith was born May 16 1874 in Ellington, a daughter of Carlos R. and Elizabeth Ann Risley Risley Sadd, and lived Largely attended funeral serv-in Manchester for about 15 ices for Robert W. Wilson of 49 in Manchester for about 15 years before moving to Weth-srsfield last year. She was ed-ucated in Ellington schools, and graduated from the State Teachers College, Willimantic, She also attended Massachu-setts State College, and the She also attended Massachu-setts State College, and the New York University of Domes-tic Science. She was at one time employed as supervisor of sewing at the Brockton (Mass.) School System, and had targht school in Ellington and Rock-ville. Marking was organist, Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were William S. Da-vis, Chan K. Lin, Albert J. Todd, Albert Krause, Ralph C. Dixon and Harold G. Reinhardt. The Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E .Center St., was in charge of arrangements. Marking was a member

And Whitney Funeral Home, 218 and Cemetery. Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The Rev. Keith M. Jones, pas-tor of the First Congregational Church of Wethersfield, will officiate. Burlal will be in Coweeset Competence Misser, Mrs. Lillian Bren-nan Copeland with whom she Burlal will be in Coweeset There will be no calling make memorial contributions to nours. the memorial fund of Second hours.

### Mrs. Maud T. Brown

Mr. Robb was born in Man- Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Pot-

Private funeral services will tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Bolton be held Friday at the Watkins- Congregational Church. Burial

John Thurner Sr. John Thurner Sr., 74 of 64 West St., husband of Mrs. Katharina Demko Thurner, died last night at his home. Mr. Thurner was born Oct. Mr. Barno was born Sept. 30, 1877 in Poland, and was a re-tired employe of the State Mr. Barno was born Sept. 30, Survivors include 2 sons, Mr. Thurner was born Oct.

Funerals Robert W. Wilson

wille.
Mrs. Smith was a member of Parish Chapter, DAR, and was a past matron and life member of Brockton Chapter, OES.
Survivors all from Wethers-field include a brother, Clarence R. Sadd, a nephew, R. Rockwell Sadd, and a grand niece, Miss Roxanne H. Sadd.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 818

Cemetery, Brockton, Mass. Those wishing to do so may

Congregational Church.

### Vernon

service will be held tomorrow at \$:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the building fund of Zion Church. Mrs. Lilliam Mayhew Gibons Mrs. Lilliam Mayhew Gibons Mrs. Lilliam Mayhew Gib bons, 88, of 14C Garden Dr., died this morning at a Man-died this morning at a Man-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968 McKay Wins Award

# **Manchester Masons Cited**

Vote Clears Way to Build

Private funeral services will be held Friday at the Watkins. Congregational Church. Burial ille in Bolton Center Ceme West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Ceme Triends may call at the fune alleged beating. Friends may call at the formet alleged beating being statisfic the board: I. Redtified the relocation of the alleged beating. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Manchester Heart Fund. John Thurner Sr. John Thurner

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ed to advertise in May for blos control protect the water and for its parked car belonging to Francis committee member. They did acting another." dle third of the new Rt. 6. beauty. G. Mott, 233 Oakland St., in the Measurement of intent does not bind the town will come up with an offer for 11:59 a.m. yesterday. Mowel the MEA and board are at odds Search, a computerized job

New Voter Session A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making

session is being conducted tonight in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Build-

least six months, and must be U.S. citizens.

# Police Report

tonbury was issued a written had failed to resolve the im- The only way the school board

decrease. Rockville Water and

### **Teachers to Seek Salary** Arbitration The Manchester Education Association has decided to

at least 21 years of age, res-idents of Manchester for at Board of Education. The organization - official gram?"

least six months, and must be U.S. citizens. New voters signed tonight may vote in the April 20 spe-cial election. The organization — Official gram?" representative for the town's His answer came after James 470 teachers — is also moving Gaffney, a field representative to establish a program of "sanctions" against the school Association, told the audience, system, which MEA officers "CEA is ready to take a stand say they will put into effect if and to back you 100 per cent." they dc not win their demands. Gaffney got 'a standing ova-

Minor Crashes Under a sanction program, if tion. Barlier, Gaffney had charged didates for teaching positions the school board with shirk-A traffic citation and two would be warned against seek-written warnings were issued as ing jobs in Manchester. ing willing to bind on what he five non-injury accidents took Authority for both actions called a "reasonable" pay inplace in Manchester yesterday. was given by acclamation at a crease for Manchester beachers. Raymond F. Streeter Jr., 26, meeting of the schools' profes- He said it has been the State of 332 Center St. was charged sional staff yesterday afternoon Board of Education's position with illegal passing on the right at Manchester High School, at-following an accident which took tended by more than 300. should enter binding agreements place at the intersection of E. The session had been hastily before submitting their budgets Center and Parker Sts. at 9:15 called by the MEA to discuss to the fowns.

a.m. the unsuccessful outcome of "This is the emence of your Streeter was allegedly attempt- mediation talks between the problem and has been for seving to pass a car driven by school board and the MEA ne aral years," said Gaffney. "The Clayton French, 45, of Vernon, gotiating team and to develop Board of Directors and the man-Clayton French, 45, of Vernon, gottating team and to the sector ager obviously do not see the on the right, while French was strategy for the teacrers' next ager obviously do not see the Board of Education's request as drove his car into the side of The mediation, held March 28 a sincere budget and therefore, Streeter's car. in the Hartford offices of the feel they are free to cut it," Dominick Andreo, 70, of Glas- State Department of Education, he added.

warning for failure to yield the passe in the current dispute. can be effective is to enter into Future Spruce St. Bridge right of way following an acci-dent at the intersection of Bush school board chairman John stand saying it will not accept

### McCarthy, with 57% Vote, Aqueduct is Suburban's largest operating company. The chief increase in cost for

sin campaign into a million dol- shire,

urbs and carried the other 71 Kennedy, campaigning in counties in the state. Philadelphia, congratulated Johnson's Sunday decision to McCarthy "for an outstanding

stand aside and retire from the job in presenting the issues in White House turned the Wiscon- both Wisconsin and New Hamp-

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### Section Two

# Scott Asks Flexibility Middle School Space Suggested for Lincoln The new Lincoln School, proposed to be erected in center Springs Park, may become a "middle" school, according to Ronald Scott, assistant superintendent of last night. All evening visiting bours end planning Commission and that rooms was due to recent legis toton requiring special class rooms for handicapped and slow students. He said that it was safe to assume that the plans as they now stood could qualify for approximately 50 per cost in state down on the square footage in

ing ideal spot for a "middle" Plan A Minus is basically a at \$1,380,000 with an equal school, which might be the an-swer to many of the town's features a two-story design, educational needs. Scott conceded that the new with the bottom floor smaller plans might be entirely suitable than the top and the entire to the middle school concept, but than the top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept, but that he top and the entire to the middle school concept. But that he would like to study them elementary s ch o o l, having A Minus, at a total of 60,527 further before making any descent Home; John Backstrom, Sunset Rd. Ellingsmall classes, with that of a square feet, is nearly 8,000 termination. Other committee ton; Cindy Becker, 109 Adams secondary school, employing square feet smaller than its members expressed an equal de- St.; Alfred Cadorette, 123 Hesome movement between class- mother plan of 66,255 square sire. rooms, perhaps every two per- feet and still incorporates Lawrence agreed to makes sor; William Carroll, 619 W. nearly all of the same fea- copies for everyone, to be stud- Middle Tpke.; Henry Chenette, In this particular case, Scott tures.

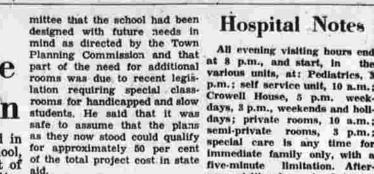
said, a middle school might Fran C is a revised L snape ing. DeMute, 2 Pearl St., Apt. 8; mean g r a d e s kindergarten with the basic difference of ing. Mrs. Anita Kehlenbach, East through eight or placing the adding a third floor called the kindergartens and possibly the sub lower level, which would hoped to include the new school 174 Greenwood Dr.; Scott Ludlower two grades in another house the large group study on the upcoming April 30 refer. wig, 8 Oak St., Rockville, school and adding grades seven room, the two kindergartens endum, however, chairman and eight in their place, al- of approximately 1,000 square Crandall reiterated the commit- Also, Sean McCafferty, lowing students in these grades who are slow, some additional remedial help before going on. The new concept introduced by Scott poses an added problem for the town building com-mittee which is currently study-ings of nearly \$250,000 off the sibility of exploring the possibil-Eric Prisk, East Hartford; Rob-

to the town. The committee reviewed two such plan refine-ments last night. At any rate Scott charged the committee with the respon-sibility of choosing a building design that allows enough flexibility to permit the secondary ever, one member's suggestion school characteristics of a mid- of "a fresh new approach," with the committee, that Sr., 140 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs.

arily serving as a straight ele- from the architect. mentary school. Lawrence told the committee scheme of these that hundreds of hours of work characteristics as wider corri-dors, enlarged gymnasium and sign which was originally based sinter rooms, and plenty of space set the building site itself and that after that they might be st.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lornen Builger, 11 Pairleid Hyde St.; Manuel Barriosnuevo, Dartmouth Rd.; Mrs. Joan Hast- son, 235 MCRee St.; Mrs. Jeanne of Columbus. Application olanks may be obtained through April Edward Sharp, School Rd., An- shack, 65 Wendy Dr., South trude Buchanan, 175 Woodland Mrs. Ann Snell and son, 446 W. Both Ronald Scott and Law rence expressed concern over Mrs. Richard James, 98 Palm-

Plan A Minus and Plan C. Both plans feature the "L" shaped design outlined in the original plan, which won acceptance over Plan "B", a rectangular design. This second set of plans was method with the original topography, internal and extern-over Plan "B", a rectangular design. This second set of plans was the fold the committee that topography, internal and extern-state, notifying officials that considered in deriving the plans accommilshed at the request of them. This second set of plans was which were now laid before accommilshed at the request of them.

the building committee, to cut Lawrence reminded the com-



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the new school, cutting the cost liberal figure of \$25 per square school. Lawrence said that he Mae Spitalnick, Hartford; Mrs. had already spoken to Hartford Rosalie Status, Hartford; Mrs.

dle school as well as tempor- brought nothing but reproach, all avenues of heating would be Clara Weigold, North River explored and that he would ask Rd., Coventry.

cafeteria facilities, roomy class- on a specific concept dictated by rooms, and plenty of space set the building site itself and that that first two or three years, but the fir

until the Board of Directors Hazen, Enfield; George Negro, authorizes General Manager RFD1, Bolton; Mrs. Olga Mar-Robert Weiss to be the project tocchio, East Hartford; Mrs. agent for applying to the state for aid. Scott explained that he had been told the board would Dr.; Mrs. Helen Kebalo, not make such a designation un- Also, Justin til a design had been chosen, Union St.; Garry Segal, 202

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Water Fonts, \$5.

Glass Cigarette Holder and Ash Tray gift boxed and topped with forget-me-nots, \$1.25

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last night. Scott told the committee that studies have shown the center Springs location as be-ing ideal spot for a "middle" Plan A Minus is basically a state and and Plan C Plan A Minus is basically a state and and Plan C Plan A Minus is basically a state and and Plan C

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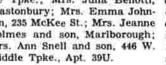
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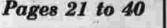
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### **One of Today's Grand Opening Sales**

Hamming it up at the grand opening of the Grand Union. Market in the Parkade this morning are J. W. McNulty, left, vice president and division general manager of Grand Union, and George Sears, general manager of the local store. McNulty sold Sears a smoked pork benefit an East Catholic High shoulder from the "Smoke House," a section of the store where smoked meats are sold. At School scholarship program he grand opening, 500 lucky ladies received miniature orchids grown in Hawaii. The store sponsored by the assembly was recently expanded into the space once used by the Grand-Way store. Sold in this area Mrs. Howard Hampton and Lawrence told the committee a mechanical engineer to do a BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son were manufactured goods, and this section of the store was phased out.





### Social Agency **Changing Name**

On April 18 the name of Children's Services of Connecticut will be changed i Child and Family Services of Connecticut, Inc., is was today announced by Mrs. Fred Geyer, chairman of the Manchester Auxiliary of the agency She also said that plans for a open house next month were being formulated at the agen cy's new quarters at 110 Main

Mrs. Geyer also reported that Warren Braucher was appointed acting executive direc tor of the services due to the recent resignation of Davi Christensen, executive directo A change in the time for the April meeting of the Manches ter Auxiliary was also noted. ] will be hled Monday, April 1 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs Robert Dennison, 700 Spring

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, pediatr cian - psychologist of Spring-field, Mass., will demonstrate at the meeting the type of developmental examination given agency bables.

It was also announced that the Children's Services Horse Show will be held in Farmington May 10, 11 and 12, and t Manchester Auxiliary will have its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday, June 6, a the home of Mrs. Paul Marte 76 W. Vernon St.

### **Catholic Ladies**

Plan Food Sale Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will spor sor a sale of homemade foods tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Bu ton's on Main St. Proceeds will

Manchester SAVINGS & LOAN Association Governor's Mansion, Williamsburg. No. 4 in a series.

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### Coventry **GOP** Women **Plan Crafts** Show June ]

An Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 1 in Coventry High School ponsored by the Republican Women's Club of Coventry. Workshop sessions in prepara tion for this are being conducted by the members,

Anyone interested in exhibit ng in the show is asked to conact Mrs. Donald C. Smith, hairman of the show.

Proceeds of the affair will again augment the Jon Winters Memorial Scholarship Fund which was established last year by the club, through which a 100 award is made to a graduating student from Coventry High School showing the greatest improvement in the course problems of democracy. The club also invites all in-

terested persons to a "Coffee Hour with Peter Mariani" at 8 p.m. Monday at the Church Community House on Rt. 44A Talk on UFO's

Lawrence Fawcet of Goost Lane, president of the Aerial Phenomenon Research Rese Organization (APRO) will give a talk on UFO's at a 7 p.m. potluok supper meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Second Congregational Church. The program will be held in the Church Community House on Rt. 44A. In charge of the sup per are Mr. and Mrs. Theunes Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. George 50 In First Ald Class

Appreciation is expressed for the interest shown by men and women taking courses in First Aid as part of a special project suggested in January by the Hartford Chapter Headquarters, American Red Cross, through Miss Hilds M. Keller, local member of the board of directors of the Nathan Hale Branch. Miss Keller reports some 50 persons are registered in three current courses in this field: One being conducted each Tuestay at 7 p.m., Hans Hansen natructor; one each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Frederick G. Bis , instructor; and the third each Thursday at 7 p.m. Ernest

Martucci, instructor. Evening classes are in the Coventry High School, while the morning class is conducted at the local Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Registrations are closed for the classes currently being conducted. Instructor services are donated. Coventry was selected by the

Nathan Hale Branch, ARC. inaugurate this program. Success of the local program is attributed through Miss Keller to the cooperation of many organizations, especially to the Junior Women's Club of Coventry Committee on Safety of which Mrs. Bernard Mohlenhoff s chairman. Assisting her in taking registrations were Mrs. Merrill Going, Mrs. Barry D. Young, and Mrs. Charles Carl.

Bulletin Board Coventry Grange meets at i p.m. tomorrow in its hall on Route 44A. The theme of the lecturer's hour program will be "As We Sow-Sow." The First Congregational Church Board of Christian Education meets at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspon Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231.

day in Kingsbury House

### Vernon

### **Vets** Offered **Bonus Benefits**

Town Clerk Henry Butler said today there are many veterans who are qualified for cerain exemptions and bonus enefits but are unaware of

Those who served in the armed forces since Jan. 1, 1964 re entitled to a state bonus at \$10 a month up to \$300 maxamum provided they lived in Connecticut for one year prior to entering the service. Applications for this should be sent to the State Treasurer's office along with veteran's DD 214 separation papers. These ap-plications are available at the town clerk's office in the Menorial Building, Park Place. A new law concerning ex mptions includes veterans who have served since Jan. 1, 1964. They are entitled to \$1,000 exemption on their assessment, provided they have their orignal DD 214 certificate record ed with the town clerk. This must be done prior to Oct. 1, in order to receive the exemptions toward the following years

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### Hebron Democrats **Ask Backing** For Slate

The Hebron Democratic Town Committee has sent out a flyer to all registered Democrats eligible to vote in the April 9 primary urging support of the town committee slate of Aaron Reid, Mrs. Dian Kearns and G. Earl Porter. The flyer starts out, "What is this primary all about?" to asks another question, "Is this strictly a contest between Johnson and McCarthy?" and then answers, "No."

The flyer points out that party - endorsed delegates, those elected to go to the state convention, will be asked to decide on several issues including, election of members to the State Central Committee, adoption of a platform, election of delegates to the Democratic National Convention and endorsement of a candidate for nomination to the U.S. Senate The town committee points out that the party-endorsed candidates of Hebron have competence and experience to consider and vote on the items to come before the convention and are not concerned with only one issue.

Reid is the Democratic Town Chairman and has served in that capacity for the past five years. He is also the Democratic Registrar of Voters and has been a delegate to numerous conventions, including the past two State Conventions.

Mrs. Kearns is vice chairman of the town committee and has served in this position for five years. She is a former member of the local Board of Education, a founder of the Democratic Women's Club of Hebron, and has been a delegate to the past two state Conventions and has attended other onventions

Porter is a former Democratc Town Chairman, a lifelong resident of Hebron, a present member of the Hebron Board of Education, a member of the Rules committee of the last State Convention and also has been a delegate to many conventions.

The candidates were selected at the caucus in March by 80 per cent of the votes cast by the 62 persons who attended, the committee said.

Reid had said earlier that the party - endorsed delegates would go to the convention unin structed. The opposition slate is pledged to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy and have been mak ing an all out campaign to see each Democratic voter. primary, Hebron's sec

ond, will be held April 9 at the town office building with voting between noon and 8 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

### **Tolland County Town Clerks** Attending Class

An in-service training course for town clerks will be offered by the University of Connecticut next month in Middletown. Nearly 30 clerks and their assistants from 16 communities have registered for the course which runs from today to May

Elizabeth R. Rychling, town clerk from Coventry, and Henry F. Butler, town clerk from Vernon, will be attending the classes. Butler's assistant Gladys B. Wise, will also be attending classes,

Topics will range from the issuance of fishing licenses to the recording of vital statistics. The course is sponsored jointly by the UConn Institute of Public Service and the Connecticut **Fown Clerks Association.** 

Classes will meet on eight onsecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Vinal Re gional Vocational - Technical School in Middletown.

### JConn Students From Area Cited

Three area students of the University of Connecticut's School of Business are among the 101 honor students who have been put on the Dean's List for outstanding work during the fall semester. To win a place on the Dean's List, a student must compile a "B" orbetter record. The three are Alfred

Vezina, Columbia; Carl Demikat, Rockville, and Bart ley A. Jeffrey, South Windsor.



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### Vernon **RHS Youths** To Play at **Music Meet**

AN ID

A group of selected musicians from the Rockville High School Concert Band were chosen to participate in the 1968 Duquesne University School of Music Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference. The students will members of the All Star High School Orchestra and Bar which in the past has included high school students from states and Canada.

Selected for the All Star C chestra are Linda Mitchell, flute; Robert Lee, tuba, and Janet Kayan, bassoon. The Al Star Band members will include Arthur Reichert, trumpet Mark Phillips and Douglas Eitelman, clarinet; Gregg Freeman baritone sax, and Ronald Miller E flat clarinet.

Samuel Goldfarb, director he high school band, and Lenzy Wallace, director of junior high school band, accompany the students to the conference which will be held April 6-9 at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa. Area Scout Meeting

The Vernon Area Girl Scout Service Unit will meet tomo row at 9:30 a.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Al troop leaders are urged to be here or to send a representa tive so that final plans can be nade for Juliette Low Day of May 4. Activities will be assigned to

each troop to assist in the fundraising activities which finance the International Opportunities program in scouting.

Jesters Set 'Rapunzel' "Rapunzel and the Witch," iramatized especially for chil dren by the Windsor Jesters and ponsored by the Vernon Junior Vomen's Club, will be present ed on April 20.

Of special appeal to the nur ery school through fourth grade age group their will be two per formances, at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Vernon Center Junior Hig School. Donation will be 50 cents per ticket

Ernest Cirillo, well known actor and director in the area, will direct the children's play. Cirillo has a master's degree in theater and last summer re ceived a fellowship to the Uni versity of California for further

Proceeds from "Rapunzel at the Witch" will benefit the Er richment Center and other locs projects. Chairman of the program is Mrs. Henry Walker Mrs. Frank Biancardi is is charge of publicity and M Raymond Wheeler of tickets. Area captains are Charles Anezis, Mrs. John Mackey, Mrs. Richard Bolin, Mrs. J. Allan Schuerman, Mrs. Wil llam Morris, Mrs. Henry Boucher, Mrs. Carl Slusarczyk and Mrs. Alan Doyle. Tickets may be obtained fr

any member of the club. Church Marks 10th Year Sacred Heart Church will celebrate its tenth anniversary an independent parish with semi-formal dinner dance April 20. It will be held at the lastonbury Hills Country Club. There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a prime ribs of beef dinner to be served at 7:30. Dancing will follow from 9 to 1 to music by the Bosa Novas.

For tickets and table reserva tions Mr. or Mrs. Robert Crowley, co-chairman of the event, may be called.

The Ladies of the Sacred Heart will meet tonight at 8 following the Lenten devotions. A feature of this meeting which will be held at the parish center will be a demonstration of the Seder, or Jewish Passover Supper, a ritual of exceptional interest to the Christian b cause of its connection with the institution of the Eucharist. Elections will be held at this meeting.

### Four from MHS Get Math Awards

Four Manchester High School students have earned arithmetic proficiency certificates from the Hartford Chapter of the Administrative Management Society (AMS.)

They are Lawrence A. Dond frio, Jeanne Heidcavage, Lois Martin and Donna Sharp, all students in the MHS busin

The four are among 149 stu-dents from 30 Connecticut high schools to be honored at a dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur ance Company's home office in Hartford.

The participants scored 10 per cent in the annual AMSponsored testing program to incourage better English and arithmetic skills among high school students enrolled in bui

Connecticut Mutual Life ad ministers the program in a operation with the AMS. Business course teachers w gave the tests will also be din-

ner guests. This year, more than 10,000 spelling and 5,000 arithmetic tests were distributed to 61 schools. There were 77 perfe

scores in arithmetic and 70 in spelling. Two students scored cent on both tests.

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### Events In Capital

**Air Movie, Drink Fee** WASHINGTON (AP) - Th domestic airlines plan to begin charging \$2-per-headset for in flight movies and \$1 a drink for all passengers beginning May 1. The plans by 21 airlines were filed with the Civil Aeronautic Board Tuesday in response to its ruling that reasonable sum must be charged so passengers who do not use, the services would not pay for them Although first class passe gers now will have to pay for

each liquor serving, they will continue to receive free wine, champagne and meals. International flights and flights between the Hawaii and

the mainland will continue to offer free drinks in the first class

**Hostile Gunfire Bonus** WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S servicemen who come unde hestile gunfire in South Korea will receive special \$65 a month

The Pentagon announced an thorization Tuesday of the special pay and said it was uncer tair, how many of the some 50,000 American servicemen stationed in South Korea will be eligible for it.

Officials noted there have been a series of incidents along the Korean demilitarized zon for months in which North Ko rean patrols have probed U.S. and South Vietnamese positions

Capital Footnotes The courtmartial of Cpl. Mary Elizabeth Burns, 20, who refused to attend a leadership school at Quantico Marine Base Va., has been rescheduled fro Wednesday to Friday. Op Burns said her action was a stand against "President Joh son's war" in Vietnam.

The Census Bureau predict the number of U.S. college grad-uates will double by 1985 to about 20 million and the number of high school graduates could jump by 88 per cent to 95 mil-

The Civil Service Commission reports college students are applying in record numbers thi year for government jobs. says 17,737 students have applied for civil service exams compared to 18,402 last year. The Office of Education says more than 285,000 college students with exceptional financia need will receive help this fall through Federal Educational Opportunity grants to 1,756 colleges and univers

Capital Quote "The stopping of the bombing is of no consequence and cer-tainly not an inducement for the North to come to the conference table."-Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticizing 200-mile bomb strikes into North Vietnam after President Johnson's halt to bombing f most of that country.

Philip Burgess **Directs 'Barefoot'** 

The Little Theatre of Man chester (L/TM) has announced that Philip Burgess Sr. has been selected as the director for its forthcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park" which will be presented May 2, 3 and 4 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School.

Burgess, currently serving hi second term as president of LTM, is a charter member of the theater organization and has served as the director for seven previous productions as well as having played major roles in many of them. Most recently LTM audiences have seen him as J. B. Biggley in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," as the father in "Never Too Late," and as the Capitain in "Mister Roberts." Burgess also played the leading role of Harry Brock in "Born Yesterday." Directorial chores for L/TM

have included "Time of the Cuckoo," "The Women," "Boy Meets Girl," "The Gazebo." "Janus," "Mary, Mary," and las! season "Look Homeward, Angel." In addition to serving as di-rector for LTM, Burgess has al-

so been well known for his service to other local community theaters. He has directed for the Manchester Community Players, The Windsor Jesters, Rockville Hampsters, Colchester Players, The Center Thesplans and the Wethersfield Players.

Burgess has also served as an actor and director for area summer theaters. He has played leading roles for Oval-in-the-Grove and was the director of several productions for the Theater on the Green in Wind sor several seasons ago.

STARTING ALL OVER LONDON (AP) - British born actress Joanna Pettet is re-learning the Queen's English for her role in the comedy "The Best House in London" now being made in Britain.

Joanna's problem is that she was brought up in Canada and has recently made her home in the United States. Now she has to iron out the American and Canadian accent and talk like an English girl again. "It hasn't been easy picking up the English inflections again," she said.

PAGE TWENTY-SIX **Jack Smith** Americans 'Suckers' **For Buying** 

For 300 years we Americans have been anickering over that big deal with the Indians where we got Manhattan Island for

We fancy ourselves a nation of sharp Yankee traders. Our most durable folk joke is the one about the city slicker who sells Brooklyn Bridge to the rube. We admire the tricky used car salesman who gets top dollar for a clunker.

But the truth is, we are a nation of suckers. We buy Brooklyn Bridge not sell It We are the hicks, not the con men. We are yokels wandering oug-eyed through out first carnival with our pockets full of hog money. We are still young, still provincial. We love anything stamped "antique" or "Made in Europe."

Our new millionaires plunde continental art galleries of their finest fakes. Tycoons haul rumbling monasteries home from Iberia, stone by stone. I we can't buy it and move 1 we copy it. Disney builds fatterhorn.

We are what con men the "mark." But we don't care. We like it. As Barnum knew, a sucker is a happy man. He is innocent but pure. So the Kewpie doll is only made of hollow plaster. We love it any-

But now there are signs that the European carny barkers are pulling us into the big tent for the real fleecing. They're through selling peanuts. They've got our small change. Now they want the green backs in the rubber band. Only last week two salesn from the city of London, glentle men of impeccable demen ngeles to sell u

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Watch the English gentlemen sell London Bridge to the Ameri-can mark for \$5 million, give or take a million. At this moment we don't know

who will buy the bridge. Friday is the deadline for bids. But the English gentlemen have already received 50 inquir-ies, most of them, as we might expect, from sun-happy southern

I hope we buy it. It should en-Just getting the bridge here will be fun. It is 1,000 feet long

being torn down. Only the face being torn down. Only the face of it, the stones that show on the outside, are for sale. As the bridge is dismantled, these pieces of granite are being num-bered and stored away. Who-ever buys the bridge will have them brought to America by ship and put back together again, by number. First, though, he will have to build the inner structure, at a cost of pos-sible \$10 million. Now the stones alone are said to be worth \$2 million simply as

to be worth \$2 million simply as However, the two Englishme

feel strongly, on the basis of the inquiries already received, that the successful bidder must go two or three times that high. In the words of one of the Englishmen, Harold Knox King, city angineer of London, O.B.E., M.I.C.E., M.I., M.F.R.I.C.S. -

M.I.C.E., M.I., M.F.R.I.C.S. — "How much is history worth?" Well, how much history does this London Bridge have? True, London bridges have crossed the Thames at virtual-ly the same site for 2,000 years Without them, there would have been no London. But the London Bridge of our nursery rhymes fell down 1,000 years ago. The quaint bridge of Medieval and Elliza-bethan times gave up the ghost after 600 years. The present bridge is only 137 years old. Still, that is a bit of history. It spans Britain's finest hour,

it spans Britain's finest hour, and the loss of her empire. My hunch is that Long Beach will buy the bridge. They bought the Queen Mary, didn't they? I should think they could anchor the Queen Mary 1,000 feet off shore and run London Bridge out to her as a gangway. As Queen Victoria said There's one born every min

### **Age Dulls Smell**

CHICAGO - Recent tests indi cate that the sense of smell, as rell as the sense of taste, de teriorates with age. Researchers found an average decrease of 80 per cent in sensitivity to odors from age 20 to age 70. No significant differnces in odor sensitivity were found between men and women or between mokers and nonsmokers.





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# People in The News

First Lady Guest PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is a guest at Mar-A-Lago, the sea-side residence of Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post. A White House spokesman said Mrs. Johnson wanted to get some rest before she starts her

five-day trip to Texas. She will participate in opening ceremo-nies of HemisFair '68 in San Antonio Saturday. The First Lady, her secretary and seven other persons arrived

Tuesday night from Washing-ton. The White House said she planned to stay until sometime hursday.

### Must Pay Support AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Coun

try Bill White can stay "buried alive" as long as he can stand it, but from now on he has to pay \$75 a week support to his vife pending settlement of a divorce suit she filed last week. White has been six feet under ground since Feb. 23 at a loca irive-in theater as he attempt to break his own endurance record for the feat and outlas an Irish challenger. District Judge Herman Jones

ordered the suppot payments Tuesday but did not require the country-western performer leave his grave and appear i White, in his 39th day under

ground, said he was "thankful" he court had allowed him to continue uninterrupted his a tempt to set a world's record. White claims a record of days. Mike Mealey, an Irish bartender, also is reportedly trying in London for a new

### Tax Despised DENNISON, Tex. (AP) - Dr

Rene Gerrard dislikes Denison's municipal tax on personal property-so much so that rather han pay it he ran for City Coun-

To qualify as a candidate Gerrard had to pay the tax he despised-"about \$150" as he recalls it.

But when the council next meets, its newest member will be Gerrard. He and two incum bants won the three seats at stake in an election Tuesday. Said the 48-year-old obstetrician-turned-politician: "I'll do all that I can-I don't know what one man can do-to eliminate the personal property tax n Denison."

Going to Dalton School LONDON (AP) - Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States, is send ing his 15-year-old daughter Al ice to New York to finish her ed ucation at the en School, friends said today. She will leave in three weeks to stay with John Hay Whitney,

former U.S. ambassador to Lon don, and his wife. Alice has been attending More House School, a leading Roman Catholic school in London founded by the Countess of Longford 16 years ago. It has bene forced to close because of a shortage of

nuns to run it. Harlech, a widower and longtime friend of the Kennedy family, is a frequent escort of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. He now heads a commercial television company providing programs for Wales and the west of Egn-

### Kosygin Sets Visit RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin will visit Pakistan April 17 to 21, the Foreign Of-

fice announced today. President Ayub Khan invited Kosygin to visit when he was in Moscow last year. Kosygin is currently on a week's trip to

His visit will be the first t Pakistan by a top Soviet leader. Ayub has twice paid official vis-



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### Engaged

engagement of Miss Janyce Virginia Flurkey of Manchester to William H. Wise of forwich has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flurkey of 59 Philip Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Curtis P. Wise of Nor-

Miss Flurkey, a graduate of Woodstock Academy, will graduate in May from New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Wise, a graduate of Norwich Free Academy, is serving with the U.S. Navy and is stationed at the Groton Sub-The wedding is planned for

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Sept. 7 at Center Congregation-

Workshop Set For Teachers **On Politics** 

Four delegates from the Man-chester Education Association will attend a Teachers in Politics Workshop, being held Sat-urday at the Grantmoor Restaurant in Newington by the Con ecticut Education Association MEA members planning to at tend are Kenneth Skinner, presi dent; Mrs. Carol Lenihan, vice president; George Wood, treasurer; and Robert Von Deck, a member of the personnel polcler committee. Teachers in all 50 states will

be attending similar workshops the same weekend. Speakers at the CEA workshop will include State Reps. Carl

Ajello of Ansonia, assistant majority leader; and Nicholas Lenge of West Hartford, house minority leader. A number of round table dis-

cussions are also scheduled on topics related to teacher involvement in political activity.

### Mansfield Group **Planning Dinner**

The Mansfield Parents' Association will hold a dinner-dance at the Lithuanian-American Citi zens Club, Lawrence St., Hartford, on April 26 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen of this event will be Richard Idnet, Mrs. Diane Boesch, and Arthur Anderson, President of the MPA. Music will be provided by John-The buffet will be from 8 to

9 p.m. and dancing from 9 to 12:30. All proceeds will go to the Mansfield Parents' Association Cheer Fund. The public is in-

**Today in History** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, April 3 the 94th day of 1968. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

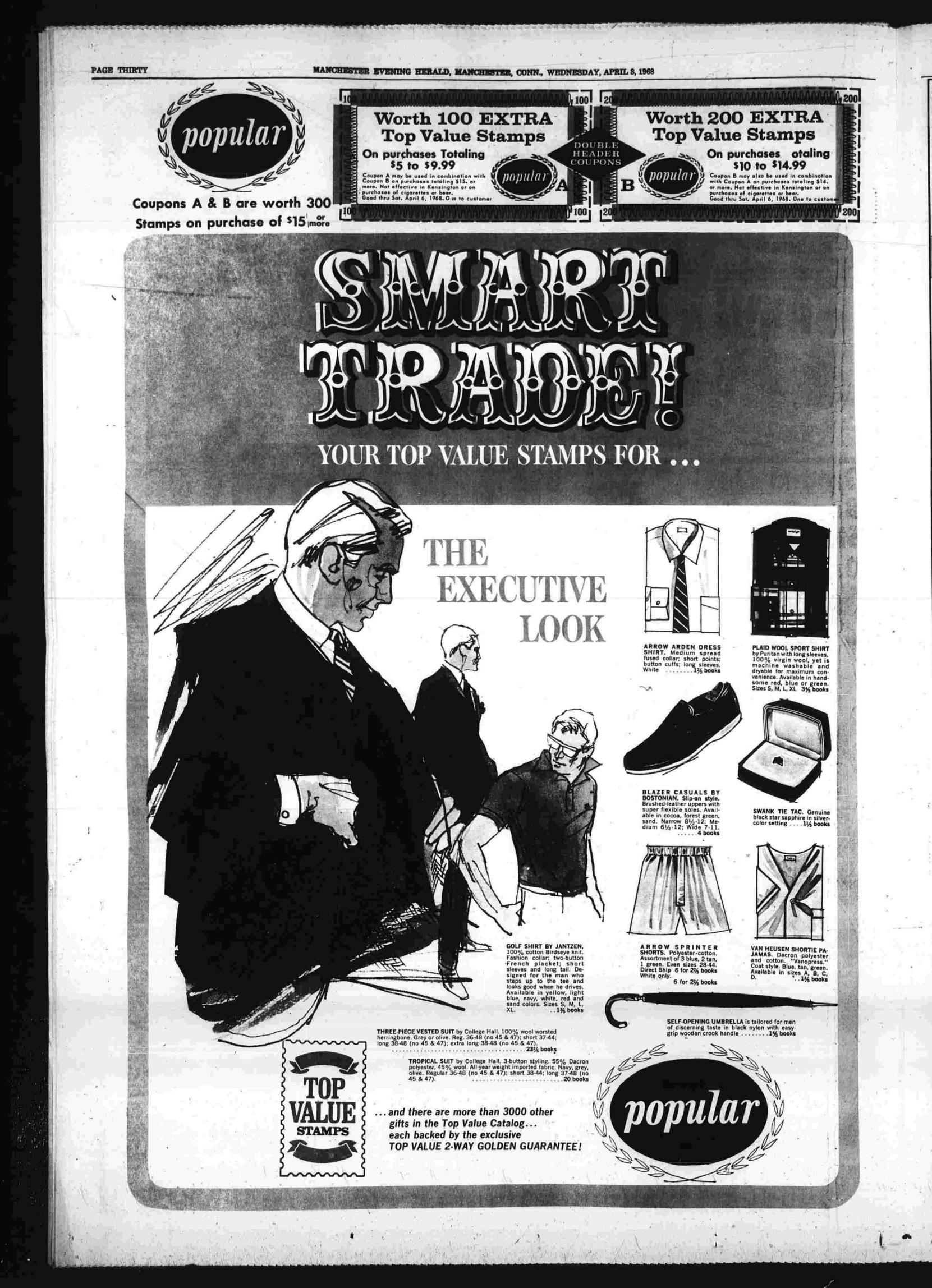
Ten Years Ago Egypt announced it had received three submarines from Communist Poland.

Five Years Ago The Federal Securities an Exchange Commission reported it had found grave abuses in the nation's securities markets. One Year Ago

British troops were fighting off terrorists in Aden.

Wide Range of Work LONDON. - The British equivalent of the U.S. Government Printing Office is Her Majesty's Stationery Office, which not only turns out thousands of government reports, income-tax forms and parliamentary doings but also prints works on art, an "ABC of Cookery" and an annual selection of Christ-mas cards.







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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

# **Housewife Panels** Serve Human Rights

ers of the picket sign and the members of minority groups as fire bomb, what can a bunch of individuals not just blank massousewives do to advance the es," Mrs. Brown explained.

Mrs. Eather Brown, a Kansas A Jewish member of the panel City mother of four and founder tells how her 6-year-old daugh-

"It isn't what we say but the for "killing Christ." way we say it."

members scattered around the talking about?" nation simply tell people what A Negro woman recalls her it's like to be a Negro, a Jew, a small son gazing at a carnival Catholic or even to belong to the merry-go-round and asking Utilizing their image as re- ride."

nurches, colleges, civic clubs tends, "but at least we can open and other places where the Rev. the door."

mobile parts supplier, said ahe And there are lighter mofounded the first panel 11 years ments, like the time a Jewish Today the vivacious brunette husband's relatives.

segregation or separation of toc hard."

By DON REEDER Associated Press Writer KANSAS CITY (AP) — In this cussed in the open. "It gets people to think about cause of human rights? "Maybe this is the first time it's "We can do anything," insists happened to them."

the Panel of American Wom- ter came home crying because a playmate had taunted her

"I never killed anyone," the The approximately 700 panel child sobbed. "What are they

white Protestant majority. "Where's the back? I want to spectable middle-class matrons, "People may not agree with hey address audiences in what we say," Mrs. Brown con-

Martin Luther King or Stokey Occasionally a panelist does Carmichael might not be wel- lose her temper, Mrs. Brown admitted. She recalled one at-"And the best part is we nev. tractive young Negro matron er go unless we're invited," said who was asked about racial in-Mrs. Brown. "Frankly, we can termarriage just once too often. get by with murder. People look "Why would we want to marat us and can see we're just or. ry you after all the things you've done to us?" she de-Mrs. Brown, wife of an auto- manded of her white questioner.

even in the South.

### **Julius Caesar Developed** System of Leap Year

By AP NEWSFEATURES 1582.

year day has been The Gregorian formula procounted on the 29th of February vides for Caear's oversight. B.C., for example, when Caesar 1800 and 1900 were not. verse from one of three special close of the 18th century. days in the month.

The last half of one month

des or the Nones. hence came the word bissextus -twice sixth.

The bissextile or leap year method would work perfectly if each year were exactly six Caesar's calendar supposed. It Copenhagen's famous amuse- delicious ICE CREAM treats. and 14 seconds. By the 16th cen-preparing to celebrate its 125th comed in this bright, friendly tury this tiny error had accumu-birthday next August. Its cele- all-new JANE ALDEN FOOD

for almost four centuries and Century years are counted with what a bewildering nightmare 365 days unless they are evenly our existence could have been divisible by 400. Thus the year ithout it! Take the year 46 1600 was a leap year while 1700, lifficulty knowing the date with Efforts to further revise the fulness you'll appreciate. At present the World Calendar

lay of the next, a day they gin on Sunday and last for 31 pan while still hot to remove month of the year in their calen- on Saturday. To bring the count begins to scorch. dar, year-end adjustments were to 365 they would insert a before the Calends of "Worldsday" after Dec. 30 ev-

July 1. FUN PARK NEARING 125 chicken, seafood or salad) and ulous TOPS. hours longer than 365 days, as COPENHAGEN, Denmark - combination SANDWICHES to

s actually short by 11 minutes ment park, Tivoli Garden, is Everybody is made to feel welated to 10 days. Pope Gregory bration will run from May 1 SHOP. Open Monday through rought it back to reality in to Sept. 15.

with a new dress or suit

Small-Medium-Lorge

**Kitchen Aid** 

heads 30 operating panels and Most panelists are young and has requests to form more than have husbands in business or the professions. This gives them more invitations to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens for the professions. This gives them the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions. This gives them the professions the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions. This gives the professions the professions the professions the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions. This gives the professions the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions to speak than entry into middle-class havens the professions to speak than entry into the professions to speak than entry into the professions to speak than entry the professions to speak than

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Tri City-Vernon Circle Area

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Boston Rockers

As things stood in ancient instead of the date he was ac-me, the average citizen had tually born, Feb. 11, 1732 (O.S.). ROTH'S the big, bright store, is staffed with the friendly help-tologicate would appreciate washable too). be the conversation you hear EASTER CARDS are in glori- from your admiring friends if Wanting to get things done certainty, anyway. Much as we calendar have continued through ROTH'S CLOTHIER invites the ous array at THE CAROUSEL, you let SCHULTZ BEAUTY with speed and efficiency charcertainty, anyway. Much as we calendar have continued through ROTH'S CLOTHER invites the open daily to 6 and OPEN SALON, corner Oak and Cot- acterizes modern homemakers, count down for a space launch, the centuries. French revolution- men who take special pride in EVENINGS to 9 on Wed. tage, snip, shape and train your which is why so many return Roman days were tallied in re- ists changed theirs briefly at the their appearance to inspect and Thurs., Fri. Do see the "Tri- hair into best behavior. A pro- again and again to "MARTINIZat ING" the ONE HOUR DRY RINGS, the hand - initialed SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON is CLEANING at Main and Birch Association proposes that the After frying onion, pour a PINS and much, much more, the point of beginning. Delay Streets, also 299 West Middle no longer in BOOKING YOUR Tpke. Stop in with your winter APPOINTMENT FOR EASTER. coats and jackets, your A Permanent Wave leaves your blankets, slipcovers, draperies hair so soft and manageable, scatter rugs. Ask about their KAYE'S SPORTSWEAR so easy to keep tip-top beauti- BOX STORAGE PLAN Since February was the last exactly 91 days long and ending it over the fire till the meal AND LINGERIE. Vernon Cir- ful with minimum effort. 643- "MARTINIZING" where they clean and store your winter woolens and return them in the autumn freshly cleaned and of March (our Feb. 24) was In bissextile years they pro- Come to JANE ALDEN an "age". Here at KAYE'S WATKINS, 935 Main Street, pressed. Everything is fully incounted twice in leap year- pose a Leap Year Day between FOOD SHOP, Tri City Shop- are dresses sparkling with has a deiversified selection of sured against fire, theft, moth





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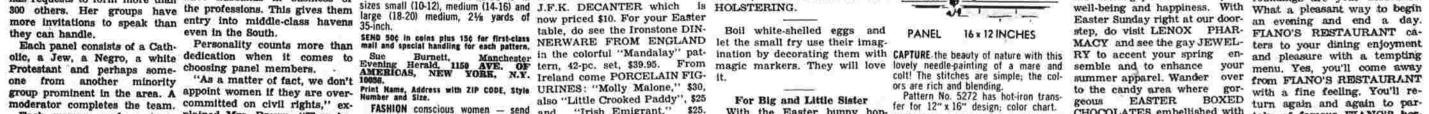


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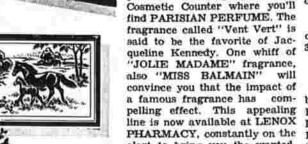
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### A Lovely Panel

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Dress Up for Easter Like Money In the Bank Easter Is Evident

quality fabrics. Look ahead to CREAM is the satisfying analso SKIRTS, SLACKS, smooth or crunchy. ROYAL ICE CREAM comes in alices, sandwiches, on sticks, in scoops

you are here, step up to the available at fine grocery and osmetic Counter where you'll drug stores, 649-5358, ind PARISIAN PERFUME. The The annual world production

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> ten. Buttons will not become misplaced.

it a sprig of parsley for the LIGIOUS MEDALS, FIG- up front in the Easter parade, blossoms and fragrance to add Hartford, members of the New ford Road, has a fabulous ar-LIGIOUS MEDALS, FIG up from in the Easter parade. blossoms and fragrance to add in the fragrance of the fragrance of add in the fragrance of the f t and artistry, for milady's Eas- VESTMENT GRADE STOCKS yourself decorating. Make your ter adornment will be delivered are always to be found. We curassortment at the MILLS OPEN 10 a.m. to 1

Men Like to Dress Up, too Cuddly Toys for Easter You won't have any cauliflow- lovely arrangement of CUT folios at this time. MUTUAL inviting with fresh new curtains, bedspreads, fashioned of ticularly attractive. INSTANT lovely materials available here. BOARD QUOTES are available. It's time to sew clothes for B.C., for example, when Caesar 1800 and 1900 were not. Initiated his calendar reforms. He needed a year of adjustment years to make the change from to shift the months to fit the Caesar's "Old Style" to Grego. Tri City Shopping Plaza, has a to shift the months to fit the Caesar's "Old Style" to Grego. Making Up Easter Baskets? BOTH FAIRWAYS have all p.m. Monday to Friday and the joyful ingredients that go in. OPEN SATURDAY to 6 p.m. Easter Baskets: CANDIES. glistening "Grass" plus wel come Novelty gifts "Paas" EGG The Inquirer COLORING KITS are here.

### **Polish Intellectuals Send** Letter to Bertrand Russell

By VICTOR ZORZA in the sphere of freedom have The Manchester Guardian —unfortunately—taken a dif-

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — A group of Polish intellectuals has sent an "open letter to Bertrand Russell" for publication in the west. Lord Russell's stand against the war in Vietnam, and other causes to which he lends his name, is usu-ally well publicized in the Com-munist world, but his protest against Communist oppression are never mentioned. Because the Communist press-uses his name so freely, the Pol-ish intellectuals who sent this letter (before the recent student demonstrations in Warsaw) evid dentiy hoped that the Commu-rist is address to microt was a stature, the stature of the second stature, to be the second stature, to microt was a stature, to be the second stature, to microt was a stature, and in many respects we have more than once regressed on a very broad scale. But nonethe-less, many of the acquisitions are never mentioned. Freedom, whatever its nature, is born of free thought. And that is why we are approaching you today in connection with a person who is fighting for free-dom of thought and who, for this very reason, has been subjected

dently hoped that the Commu- very reason, has been subjected dentiy hoped that the commu-nist leaders, too, might pay some attention to their protest if Lord Russell should support it. The text is as follows: "An open letter to Bertrand

due to her tragic fate at the We are writing to you from time of the Nazi occupation i Poland, the home of a proud Poland, is now bearing the unnation, a nation which has de. deserved consequences of he veloped a greater love for free- profound love of freedom. dom than any other people in Her observation of reality and the world; a nation which has of the ideological fermen inscribed the words "for our among university youth, her dis-freedom and yours" on its ban-approval of certain methods of ners; and which many times political life, her criticism of has shed its blood for the free-important and influential per-dom of other nations; which, sons — though all of this was during the last war, was named reflected solely in her privat "the inspiration of the world," notes and her diary which she which suffered the heaviest loss- had been compiling as material es in that war and the greatest for a novel based on personal number of wrongs, not only- reminiscences, the dough from unfortunately- from its enem- which she wishes to mould her ies, but also from its allies; not literary work, a diary which was only from those who hated it for not to be published until after having been the first to thwart the lapse of 25 years - all this their criminal schemes, but al- nevertheless became the reason so from those for whom it had why she was deprived of free been a model and an example dom and sentenced, by a court in the struggle for a better fu- of the first instance, to three ture for all humanity. years' imprisonment. Though You are the citizen of a coun. the Polish court based itself on ture for all humanity.

which has firmly establish- the prosecution's demand for a ed the principles of civic free. five-year sentence, even three dom of thought and expression, years could lead to tragic and in which there is no preventive irrevocable consequences censorship. It is fitting for us view of the health of this victim Poles, addressing an English. of the Nazi occupation. man in an open letter, to recall . For Nina Karsov is that there was a time when our Thrown out from the window of father-land was a model of civ- a moving train as a 3-year-old ic freedom to all the nations of child, a train whose destination the world. The legal act guaran- was the extermination camp, teeing personal freedom to she was saved from instant every citizen of Poland, known death by soldiers of the Polish as the privilege granted by underground, participants in King Wiadyslaw Jagiello...pre- the resistance movement; a ceded the English "Habeas Cor- Polish family took the child in pus Act" by nearly 250 years, and raised it as its own. And in the days when peace Yet she emerged from the treaties between civilized terrible experiences under the European states advocated the occupation with severe frostheinous principle of "cuius regio bite, injured and crippled arms, elus religio," when, in England, injured and crippled spine and the fate and professed religion the Basedov aliment. She of representatives arch was con- emerged from all this with poor ceived in; and when the instru- health and vulnerability to all ment of religious propaganda kinds of sickness, even though was the sword; when the streets loving care and nursing enabled of Paris shuddered under the her to survive, to finish high abominable atrocities of the school and graduate from col night of St. Bartholomew; and lege. Yet the organism of a huwhen the concept of religious man being who had literally ed unthinkable in Russia, Spain, death in early childhood and Italy or Scandinavia-in Poland, burdened with lasting injuries he ideal of tolerance was in full calls for incessant care and solicitude. The confinement

Pawel Wlodkowix cried out prison and the law of proper to the whole world that no per- specialized medical care could son can forcibly be compelled become for Nina Karsov a conto profess any religion; per- tinuation of her wartime tragsons adhering to a different edy, and, even if she should faith than the monarch oc- survive physically, could rob cupied the highest offices in her of any prospect of vocationhe state, and the social sys- al work as well as the normal em-though by no means per- family life of a woman and lect - guaranteed political mother, reduce her to the state rights in the 16th Century to a of the cripples that are the bitfar greater section of people her heritage of the most crue d England in the early of wars and the most cruel of 19th Century, or France to occupations that ever opprivard the end of the 18th Cen- ed our Polish land. tury. In Europe and in the Your voice is often heard

has enabled Poles to survive religious and political equality the long period when their -in combatting human injus-country was deprived of its tice whatever it may be and in statehood and partitioned be- the defense of the principles of tween aggressor powers is so true humanitarianism. It is a strongly rooted among the Pol- voice that the Polish court is ttical system must reckon with pass the final decision concer it. The people will not reconcile ing the fate of Nina Karsov stself to the curtailment of free- would undoubtedly also have to an extension of this freedom; voice be heard now in the deit wants Poland to become once fense of a young woman who again-as in past centuries- has had the temerity to think one of the most progressive independently and who wants countries in all the world in full freedom of thought for her

this respect. people. In October, 1956, the eyes of For all the ideals you have the world were focused on Po- fought for in your life can only land as the country which nour- be achieved if the freedom- of ciple of freedom can become preserved. A Group of Intellec- A&P Muenster reality also in a system based tuals" on the economic and political Bertrand Russell Thursday premises which prevail within sent a cable to Polish Commun-

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for this victim of "Nazism." He said "it is evident that Nina Karsov has suffered miserably since early childhood. The demands of mercy and humanity **IN PROGRESS** require that she be released

from prison immediately.' (Distributed By The Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Servi

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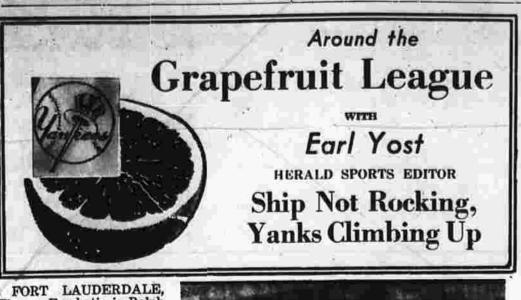




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**Tony C Has Accident in Boston** 



State in Sec.

Fla. - Emphatic is Ralph Houk, captain of the New York Yankee ship, that his club "will be a lot better than a year ago, no question about it." However, he cautiously added for those who may be expecting miracles from the one-time, perennial American League champions, "but I don't know how far we can climb because I don't know how much better the rest of the clubs are."

That's it in a nutshell. All other nine clubs are beter than a year ago, so where does that leave the Yankees? . . .

Showed Improvement New York showed improve-ment last season, climbing from 10th place in 1966 to ninth, and Houk's crew won 7. games in 1967, two more than

previous year. Houk kiows both sides of the street. He guided the New to three York organization straight pennants, 1961-62-63. before moving into the front ( office in 1964. Two years later he gave up the executive role for that matter, finish in took over as

optimistic, but with field,

He's realistic, too. not predicting any pennant and later the trio of Charlie Keller, plate," he said. more games than they lose, as .300 average department?

last spring. Of course, there This is a new era. was a miracle in Boston. s a miracle in Boston. "You can never tell in this More Movability ame, from day to day, what's going to happen," Houk made

"I think we have a chance," one .300 hitter in the outer gar-he added. den today. den today. The addition, the squeeze bunt chance, perhaps not as good as t least a half dozen clubs, but Houk knows well that he'll bench, which wasn't too strong teams in the past, was success-the structure of the structure of

### when the bell rings.

**Outfield Help** Houk looks for help from his

have bad years in succession. altough a minus on offense. gate attraction.

PLAYBOY? - Mickey Mantle, left, and Al Kaline of Detroit are caught in happy moment by long ens camera. (AP Photofax) same goes for Pepi Third base is the only ques-Pepitone). You don't win pennants, the field first division, when your out- Positions Open fielders post batting averages But this time, without the like this: Pepitone .251, Steve Ferraro are battling for New York's legendary eighth- The Yankees made few signif- didn't get too much help, except personnel, he wasn't able to Whitaker .243, Tresh .219 and the opening day assignment and inning lightning of the 1940s and icant changes during the winter. from reliever Dooley Womack, personnel, ne wash t able to Robinson .196. Whitaker was neither has proven himself to be '50s is long gone. The power has The same cast once more will who had 16 saves and a 2.41 platooned with Robinson in right- a major leaguer as yet.

Meusel, Earl Combs and Babe last year. He really gives a this time around. for he's Ruth, all .300 plus hitters, and pitcher a fight up there at the hid Dick Williams of Boston Those were the golden years.

Times have changed

**Town Slow Pitch Baseball** 

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for the rec sponsored slow pitch game. These cards may be pur-

meeting held at the Senior Citi- reaction Center Monday thru

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All participants must secure Bald Eagle's diet consists of

Fortin at the recreation depart- Sportsman Tavern, Center Bil-

softball league last night at a chased at the East Side

Rule book will govern play with shortly.

recreation membership card fish.

few exceptions which will be

explained to the teams in ad

vance of league play.

knows well that he'll bench, which wasn't too strong teams in the past, was success-all even with all rivals last year. fully executed several times the past, was success-the past, was success-the past, was success-by a knee injury, connected for pects Bobby Murcer and Jerry Manti Shortstop was one position during spring games.

outfield, Tom Tresh, Joe Pepi- the blame for his play. This and run club, which could prove tone and whoever wins the year we have Gene Michael and exciting. rightfield battle, to stage come- I can now start Amaro, and if Houk likes his pitching staff. Tresh and Bill Robinson are to worry about putting someone any in the league." swinging good bats this spring in at shortstop. Michael has a And he's still got Mickey Man-and I'm encouraged," Houk great glove." This means the tie, still the heart of the Yansaid, "I don't look for either to new infielder is plus on defense kee offense, and the club's only

needed to round out three eight ready signed up are: Wyman 133, Bob Boroch 145 -374, Betty

season just a week away Handyman Dick Howser tead of his tongue, when he Yankees had outfields of Bob realize the job Dick did for us

overall team speed. relied on the big inning or the tack.

bles, plus some good base run-

where we couldn't make a move This may be a tip off of the last year behind Ruben Amaro. new Yankee plan - sound pitch-I overplayed him, and I'll take ing, better defense, and a hit

necessary, pinchhit and not have in his own words, "as well as

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BOSTON (AP) — Tony He flew back Tuesday night Conigliaro suffered blurred vi-Conigliaro of the Red Sox from the Red Sox' Florida sion after being struck near the eye tests.

weeks of the 1967 season.

son," he said.

# Legendary Lightning Long Gone **Little More Go-Go Around** Yankee Camp This Season

York Yankees hung on for es. But third baseman Charlie Al Downing came into his own a 1-0 victory.

The Yankees got three hits

relied on the big inning or the tack. home run, today's aggregation In inching from last place in the Braves' Richmond farm Houk thinks Barber can home run, today's aggregation 1966 to ninth last season, the club in the International bounce back and is pleased with Yankees batted .225 as a team League.

14, one more than Joe Pepitone Kenney to the military in -who had alugged 31 in 1966- successive years, the Yanks third-short-catcher and three more than rookie tried vainly to trade for either are unresolved, but Steve Whitaker. No one else had Luis Aparicio or Zoilo Versalles mains optimistic. more than nine.

Fresh, .219, Pepitone, .251, Whi- He'll likely start ahead of Ama- get there.

241 and rookie Bill Rob- ro, who can fill in at al Fla. (AP) - Reserve out- inson, .196, failed to provide the positions. fielder Andy Kosco stole outfield punch so long a trade- Rookie Frank Fernandez, .235 aches or pains. tion mark with the start of the tion game and the New spectable .272 and stole 21 bas- than last year, when southpaw over."

Smith, .224, shortstop Ruben with a 14-10 mark and Mel Stot-Newcomers Bob Cox and Mike Their fans got the message. Gibbs, .233, weren't much help. 1966, rebounded to 15-15. They been shut off in the Bronx and be counted on to support a earned run average, and midhas 1968 looks like another year of hard-pressed pitching staff. season pickup Bill Monbout tobacco in his cheek. Remember the days when the impressed Houk. "People don't pitch, putt and pray for the With Smith recovering from a quette, who was 6-5 with a 2.33 Yanks-with a little more Go-Go knee operation, the third base ERA. not guaranteeing anyone Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Hein- One noticable change in the this spring. Unfortunately, spring trial but came on strong and two former 20-game win will win rich, also in the better than Yankee attack has been the they've been doing very little at Spokane in the second half of ners, Steve Barber and Jim hitting, despite Manager Ralph the Pacific Coast League sea- Bouton, who'll try to recapture Where at one time, the club Houk's hope for a recharged at- son. Cox, acquired from Atlan- their old magic after several ta, hit .297 with 14 homers for off-years.

Yankees batted .225 as a team League. —second lowest in the majors. Ferraro has been found to be bition play. Offensively, the Times have changed. ning. —second lowest in the majors. Ferraro has been found to be bition play. Offensively, the Houk would like to have just Of the first 28 theft attempts, And they barely reached the 100 suffering from glaucoma, an Yankee skipper feels Tresh can eye disease that is incurable but

Mantle is

last winter. They finally picked He's determined to reach the team in runs batted in with 14. "He would be good insurance Mantle's .249 average was the up Gene Michael, a light-hitting top again-even if the Yankees Williams also was pleased for us even if we sent him to lowest of his career, however, glove man, from Los Angeles, have to bunt, steal or brawi to with the pitching of Jerry Step- Louisville," Williams said, not-

# **Orioles Not Doing Much Better Than RSox Team**

much better.

Up to 99 per cent of the 177 -505, Beverly MacLachlan lier this spring, and Stu Miller,

sion over Houston.

cisco's 6-1 triumph over the In- Don Drysdale was touched for its response to a Sen-

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# Former Big League Hurlers "They very carefully didn't by the Senate, said the AAU Get Credit for SCSC Stars day. The long and bitter track feud while the NCAA could conduct

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -It's an the majors, 2.68 is 75 per cent of the game. Gene Casey, head coach at outhern Connecticut State Col- ford his second. Stafford, in a settlement to be asked to step in and write williams Named Southern Connecticut State Col- fact, is still pitching and will NCAA spurns the compromise Southern Connectation state of act, is still pitching and the N lege is a man who believes firm ly in the truth of this state-ment. Last season Casey's staff "The credit for our pitching the state of the spring semester." had a cumulative earned run has to go to my two assistants," was 1.76 and the won-lost rec- kids listen to them."

kind of pitching? Casey points staff on techniques and Stafford ty of Michigan, and the USTFF sociation last night. eccarelli pitched professional can teach our pitchers more in criticized the panel's report of Fame position less than two paseball for 14 seasons, five in five minutes than I can in an when it was issued Feb. 1. te majors. Stafford is a former entire day." ankee hurler and in 1961 post- Casey sees this season as a news conference, the second lowest ERA in great challenge to his coaches.

Wilson, Milt Pappas and Jerry run for seven innings before

four runs in seven innings, but ate-supported proposal of

sacrifice fly got Pittsburgh

SARASOTA (AP)-The Other pitchers, like Bo Belin- the Reds went on to a 4-2 deci-Baltimore Orioles will be sky, had a good day. Baltimore Orioles will be another development Tues- in winter navel. The day page without another of their Houston Astrona and was sold to the sold to the borner to day, Williams said he would be the Philadelphis Phillies a REC -Ted Chambers 143 - 1966 pennant heroes when Hawaii of the Pacific Coast break a tie and hand Washing- after the former Red Sox catch- camp on Friday, then winds up after the former Red Sox catch- camp on Friday, then winds up 364, Tom Martin 154 – 384, Jer-ry Smith 165 – 412. RENEGADES – Joan Boroch 133, Bob Boroch 145 – 374, Betty Baltimore's worries are not as Stephenson sparkled. CHURCH -Joel Hitt 200-227 - acute as the pitching rich Or- Fryman, acquired by Phila- the last two imnings against rement as soon as possible. First llards, Cantone's Oil, Walnut 587, Vic Squadrito 204-283 -586, ioles sent Wally Bunker to join delphia from Pittsburgh in the lievers. team to call in will be accepted. Barbers, South Enders, Annulli Walt Smolenski 213-585, Bernie Jim Palmer, in the minor Jim Bunning trade last winter, Jim Hardin, John O'Donoghue

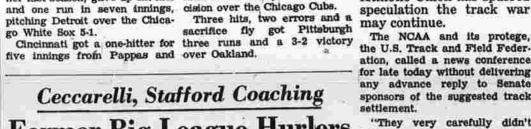
owing three fields. Dusty Bank, Telephone, Lenox Phar- 235, Hank Wittke 2.6, Elliott in 1964 and 10 games and a League at Keeney School, Rec- macy, Center Congo, Gunver Newcomb 212, John" Muschko World Series game in 1966 be-

FLORAL -Alice Brown 175- trouble and was sent down ear-Monday.

tant as soon as presented. Barbers, South Enders, Annulli walt Smolenski 213 -585, Bernie Jim Palmer, in the minor Tentative plans are for the Const., Sealtest, North Metho-Banavige 201-213 -580, Paul leagues to work out pitching Banavige 201-213 -580, Paul leagues to work out pitching New York Yankees on five hits leagues to begin May 6 and dist, North End Fire Volunteers, Miller 208 -573, Nick Cataldo problems. games will be played on the fol- Manchester Herald, Savings 200-201 -555, Bernie McDonnell Bunker, 23, won 19 games and a 10 games and a ning homer. McCormick, who won 22 sacrifice fly. reation at Robertson Park, and Stampers, and Army & Navy. 209, Glenn Gibbs 206, Ed Dan-the Church league at Mt. Nebo Assignment to leagues and Field. The Official Slow Pitch schedules will be announced Johnson 200, Clem Quey 200, Palmer, another Series win-

National League in 1967, the eighth inning to give St. Phil DesJardins 205, Irv Kantor ner who was 15-10 that year, 203, Ed King 202. Et Ring 202. Et Ring 202. Et Ring 202. Et Ring 202. Also has been bothered by arm run for six innings in San Fran-Vork Mets.

177 -505, Beverly MacLachian her this spring, and stu kiner, 187, Louise Kozma 179, Esser the star of the bullpen, was sold Wilson, another 22-game win-Los Angeles bombed Ken Holtz- peace with the Amateur ner last season, gave up six hits man and Rich Nye for a 5-4 de- Athletic Union has spurred



# **Further Eye Exams**

ninth to win it.

Washington scored four runs in

By EARL YOST ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - "I have enough problems with

Conigliaro of the Red Sox from the Red Sox' Florida sion after being struck near the spring training quarters in Win- left eye by a pitch thrown by Jack Hamilton of the California discussed when asked to sum up the com-searly today in a two-car "T've been bothered by the Angels Aug. 18. He missed the bright sun," Conigliaro told rest of the pennant drive and newsmen at Logan Airport, the World Series. to start the season, Alston had this to say: "It's no handlean tye tests. get headaches almost every The accident occurred in the day." In his comback attempt this Most extra players carried in the past during the first month spring, Conigliaro has been hav- were pitchers. We didn't use them anyway and they would probspring training to undergo "I've been squinting a lot, and I In his comback attempt this Most extra players carried in the past during the first mo nearby suburb of Somerville Conigliaro also said he has ing a lot of trouble at the plate. ably be far better off out pitching somewhere (in the mino He has struck out 2 times in 66 than sitting around on the bench up here (National League)."

nearby suburb of Somerville and the young outfielder was taken to the city hospital for treatment of bruises. He was re-leased a short time later, a hos-pital spokesman said. Conigliaro was alone in his car and several youths were in conigliaro was alone in his conigliaro was alo

the other vehicle, police said. Conigliaro, bothered by his vi-sion and suffered headaches opening day, April 9, at Detroit. "almost daily" has hear structure opening day, April 9, at Detroit. the Cincinnati Reds said. "We are trying to get our pitchers out "almost daily," has been strug-"I've been standing back at gling all spring trying to come the plate more than I did be-back from the banks of the plate more than I did be-back the plate more than I did beback from the beaning which fore, but I'm going to move up cian, about his headaches, and ers going to their mouths and then charging violations. Penalty sidelined him for the last six again at the start of the sea- also to visit an eye doctor on is a called ball, which favors the batter.

"We got off to a bad start last season and then everybody got pressing," Grady Hatton of Houston told me. "When our defense fell down, we could never get righted. You can't lead the league in errors, passed balls and least number of doubleplays and ex-pect to be up in the race. Sonny Jackson (shortstop) alone made 35 errors last season, mainly through carelessness, the former third baseman said.

One manager who feels Jim Bunning will win at least 20 games for Pittsburgh is Dave Bristol of the Reds, "They've got a big winner in that guy," he said.

Sore-armed Baltimore pitchers Jim Palmer and Dave Mc-Nally were given three-month memberships in the Baltimore infield YMCA last winter to prepare their arms for the 1968 season un-der Coach Billy Hunter. Palmer still can't throw without any

home in the eighth inning of the woar's first exhibit of the year's first exhibi-basemen in fielding, hit a re-the pitching should be deeper told me," the way the ball comes up to the plate; it hardly turns

Connecticut sports editors who are making the annual Grap Smith, .224, shortstop Ruben with a 14-10 mark and Mel Stot. Amaro, .223, and catcher Jake tlemyre, a 20-game loser in fruit League swing are Hank O'Donnell of Waterbury and Bill Gibbs, .233, weren't much help, 1966, rahunded to 15.15, They Lee and Art McGinley of Hartford. John Kershaw, a part-time staffer at the Courant, also made the tour of Florida West Coast

After the All-Star game break in July, Baltimore will have but one off day in the next 42. On the other hand, the Orioles will have five free days in the last three weeks of April.

How the time flies: It was seven years ago that Roger Maris this time around. job will go, at least temporarily, The Yankees have been bunt- to either Mike Ferraro or Bob 14, returns along with Fred Tal-Maris, incidentally, hasn't received a raise since the 1962 seaing and running more than ever Cox. Ferraro flunked a 1967 bot, 6-8, Steve Hamilton, 2-4, son. He's still in the \$75,000 bracket.

# **Red Sox Smith Hits** Strong, Now Cleanup

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Boston Red Sox Man-ager Dick Williams says Reggie Smith, who has been swatting the ball hard in this final week of spring training, is his cleanup hitter as things stand now. banged out two more \_\_\_\_\_

hits including a three-run homer from 1960-65, and roomed with " Tuesday's 5-4 loss to Wash problems ington. The switch-hitting center closing out his playing career as fielder now has six hits in his a utility man and pinch hitter last 10 at bats and leads the in 1963 and 1964. henson in the game at Pompano ing that Boston has only two Beach. The young right-hander catchers in the wake of Russ went seven strong innings, strik- Gibson's operation for appendiing out eight Senators while al- citis.

lowing only two singles and one Tuesday's loss gave the defending American League cham The Red Sox led 4-1 until the pions an 8-15 spring training eighth when Washington scored record to date and left them three runs off Garry Roggen- with a 3-11 mark against teams burk to tie the score. Ron Han- in their own league.

sen then hit his first home run Today's game against the of the spring with two out in the Oakland Athletics is the last one of the exhibition season In another development Tues- in Winter Haven. The club plays Houston Astros and was sold to two-out ninth inning homer to interested in signing Russ Nixon Clearwater Thursday, breaks er was released by the Minne- exhibition season with Saturday and Sunday games against the Nixon played with Boston Senators at Louisville.

# NCAA Silent Lips As War Goes On

scheduled announcement of

speculation the track war

ation, called a news conference

for late today without delivering

may continue.

U.S. Olympic team.

two months ago.

tercollegiate Athletics,

### Rejection

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States Track and Field Federation and NCAA have rejected the decision of the Sports Arbitra tion Board for settling the long dispute with the Ama-teur Athletic Union over control of major amateu

sports. This was announced noon today by Marcus Plan of the University of Michiany advance reply to Senate sponsors of the suggested track gan, president of the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic As-

has given birth to fears the ri- meets limited to fulltime stu-valry could peril tryouts for the dents.

a settlement into law if the To Brown Award shaped by an arbitration panel BOSTON, Mass .- Lee Williams, Executive Director of The AAU already has accept- the Naismith Memorial Basketaverage of 1.19 and a 18-4 rec-said Casey. "Both men have the Wattered Amendations. So has ball Hall of Fame, was presentrd. The year before the ERA pitched in the majors and the the National Association of In- ed the Walter Brown Memorial tercollegiate Athletics. Award for his contribution to The NCAA president, Prof. basketball, by the New Eng-How does a team develop this Ceccarelli works with the Marcus L. Plant of the Universi- land Basketball Writers o his two assistant coaches - is in charge of conditioning .Ca- head, the Rev. Wilfred H. Crow- Williams, former Colby Col rt Ceccarelli and Bill Stafford. sey says, "Art and Bill ley of Los Altos, Calif., both lege coach, took over the Hall

building that opened two

when it was issued Feb. 1. years ago; and has seen the They were to conduct today's Hall go from just a plan, to a

**Utah State Star Drafted by 76ers** 

star of Utah State, has been drafted by the Phila-delphia 76ers, champions of the National Basketball Association. Not deny the report, but called a Player in the recent National chester residents it means invitation Tournament, Bill Invitation Tournament, Bill Hosket of Ohio State, Mike Lew-Diego Rockets, who signed is of Duke, Sam Williams of Houston's All-American Elvin Iowa, and Tom Boerwinkle of the beginning of the beginning This was disclosed today by a Hayes last week for an estimat. Tennessee.

ment from NBA headquarters in first-round draft picks. The se- frey of Abilene Christian, Henry The machinery, better known A spokesman announced late today San Francisco Warriors, said he ley Unseld of Louisville and Meantime, it was announced is Dom Ponticelli, a veteran Franklin Mieuli, owner of the

West Virginia star "if he's picked Don Chaney of Houston. The New York Knicks were un-start Friday night. In the East-along with a hefty crew consist Bob Kauffman, 6-8 Little All-American from Guilford, N.C. Kansas.

signed by the Seattle SuperSon- stars likely to be drafted include geles.

The sixth annual Swan-

son Memorial Invitational Rifle Tournament was held March 23-24 at the Wad-dell Range. Bill Sheldon notched 574 points, only

one point from the record set

y John Gallagher last year, to

take top honors of the match

Second was Don Darling

with 551, from Rockville and

third and fourth went to Kurt

Miller, 550 and Bill Sullivan,

550, both of Manchester. The

tournament is sponsored by the

Manchester Rifle Club, of which

David Swanson was an active

Mrs. Victor Swanson.

and post a second win.

Add 3-36 Sheldon Sports

Shaler Halimon, 6-foot-5 Don Richman, Seattle general North Carolina, Don May of season is about to get unmanager, would neither confirm Dayton, the Most Valuable derway in the coming nor deny the report, but called a Player in the recent National weeks. For a group of Man-

spokesman for the 76ers in ad- ed \$400,000, none of the other Among the small college play. of many laborious hours kee vance of the formal announce- NBA clubs made known their ers eligible are John Ray Gold- 'ing the machinery running had chosen All-American West- Pan-American.

**In Swanson Rifle Tourney** 

lections were made in a tele- Logan of Western Carolina, Jer- as a stock car and better yet phonic draft by Walter Kenne- ry McGreal of Illinois State, as the "Deuce" is housed at said the official first-round draft dy, commissioner of the league. Larry Newbold of Long Island, Gerich's Garage, also the home choices by all teams would be There were unconfirmed re- Dallas Thornton of Kentucky of its owner, Bunky Gerich. ports that the Baltimore Bullets Wesleyan and Otto Moore of Along with Bunky, providing the

derstood to like Jo Jo White of ern Division it will be Boston at ing of Harry Lindgren, John Philadelphia. In the West, it will Bozieo, Ronnie Mercer, Greg College, has been drafted and Some of the leading collegiate be San Francisco at Los An- Gordon, Red Culver, Vinney

Another grinding racing

preparation, but the beginning of many laborious hours keep-

financial assistance necessary, would draft Ron Williams, 6-3 that the Boston Celtics had the final divisional playoffs will stock car builder and owner. Gerich is the head mechanic Perry and Ray Ponticelli. This season's chauffeur for the Deuce is Ray Miller of East Hartford. Miller has driven for three years and also owns a cal

Sheldon Posts Second Win It's the third season for th car, with the incorporation of a bigger engine and many other improvements. The basic frame is of '54 Chevy origin with a modified Falcon body sporting a gold metallic paint job and black top with the ever lasting "2" lettered in silver. The engine is a 427 fuel inject-

of his own

ty features ever incorporated in of fire and explosion.

### Champ Louis Recovering After Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Tuesday that the elimination tournament to determine a successor to de throned champion Cassius Clay "is ridiculous."

The 53-year-old Brown Bomber, who rose from the slums of Detroit to win the heavyweight title, held his first news confer ence since undergoing surgery last Thursday. His gall bladde containing five gall stones, and his appendix were removed. Looking a bit weary but Louis spoke from a wheelchai at the new \$3 million Kirwood Hospital on Detroit's northwest

side. "As far as I'm concerned, Clay is still champion, at least until he goes to jail or retires," he said. "I think he made an awful mistake by not going into the Army. He threw away a brilliant career."

Clay was dethroned when jury found him guilty of a draf dodging charge. Louis spent four years in the Army during World War II. Using his old boxing instinct, which enabled him to win 26 title fights, Louis dunked the question on whether he could have beaten Clay with both men in their prime.

"It would of been a good match," he said. "I don't know who would have won. I think Clay is good enough to fight

boycott of the Olympics, Louis said it would be "a serious mis take if they decided not to represent America at the Olympic

"Maybe they don't have equa opportunity in America, bu 'hey're gaining it every day.' he added, saying: "And that's something you should realize. Things are improving. "If they were going back

Bialosuknia, UConn Stars **Face Explorers Saturday** 

6-2 Wes Bialosuknia and now a member of the Oakland Oaks Wyman is defending his title in the Men's Scratch Division necticut showing since joining as will Ray Rowett in the the Pros. He will appear with Men's Handicap Division. other U-Conn performers Saturday night at the high school champ, Jayne Bird is not de- gym against the Connecticut Explorers at 8:15 p.m.

Other members of Wes' array include 6-7, Billy Corley, Tim Smith, Bill Hollowaty, P. J. Curran, Ken Whitney, and Dick Thompson round out

the squad. Still Tough The Explorers hope to have the services of Don Carlos, Topsy DeiGobbo, and 6-4, Hank Tickets are available at Nas-

just catching up with the inju-siff Arms and Ray's Restaurant ry-plagued Philadelphia 76ers, in Manchester, and Tom's &

Steve Pizza House in Rockville. **Clyde Lee Tipped Warriors' Final Hoop** 

his Boston Celtics. "Now Philly knows how the rest of us have felt," the former Celtic coach and current general manager said Tuesday. The 76ers, who won their

Eastern Division semifinals from New York, four games to two, lost valuable sixth man Bil-

have knee problems.

Cast to Roll Over St. Louis SAN FRANCISCO (AP) entertains the Warriors Friday gest factor, but Sharman said it In addition, Wilt Chamberlain —Underdog San Francisco night in the first game of the was rebounding. is bothered by a sore toe and a has become the fourth Western Division final playoffs. The Warriors were outre-bad knee: Luke Jackson is play. bad knee; Luke Jackson is play-ing with a torn hamstring mus-cle, and backcourt aces Hal Greer and Wally Jones both

Boston appears in somewhat Sharman Tuesday night after Bobby Warlick who put the

San Francisco led 57-47 at -A 45-man committee begins Player-Coach Bill Russell is 'We truly didn't expect to be halftime and stretched it to 73- evaluation sessions, some a bothered by several jammed fin- here," said Clyde Lee, who 57 early in the third quarter. midnight, Thursday of 818 playgers while Larry Slegfried is tipped in the Warriors' final Len Wilkens hit a field goal ers trying out for the 12-man basket after the Hawks had that brought the Hawks to 98<sup>5</sup> U.S. Olympic basketball team. The Celtics won their semifi- pulled to within 109-106. 96 in the fourth period, but "We know something of their nal series from Detroit, four The Warriors, plagued by in- that was the closest they came. reputation," said Ben Carnevale games to two, setting up a juries—the biggest to star Nate "It was the biggest disap- of New York University, chair-fourth straight meeting with Thurmond—ended in third place pointment of my life," said man of the committee. "We ask Philadelphia for the Eastern in the regular season behind the Hawk Coach Richte Guerin, statistical sheets on each player playoff title. In each of the pre- Hawks and second-place Los "after we played so well during and then we'll have meetings the regular season."

went on to defeat the Western Los Angeles, winner over Chi- He credited the Warriors' out- lect the best players we feel will champion to win the NBA title. cage in their semifinal series, side shooting as being the big- fit in to win the Olympics."

with 29.

# **Get Evaluation**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP

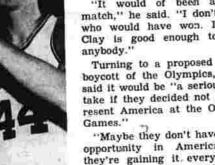
victory over the St. Louis sion crown Friday night in Phil- with 35, followed by Wilkens 76ers will be any softer," Auer- "It's the greatest upset in Rudy LaRusso led the War-NBA history," said a happy Bill riors with 30 points, but it was Olympic Cagers

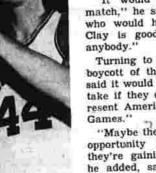
better over-all shape physically his Warriors disposed of the game away. He scored seven of heading into the best-of-7 East- Hawks, four games to two, with his 20 points in the final four ern finals beginning in Philadel- fine outside shooting in every minutes. Jeff Mullins also colphia Friday night, But the Cel- game of the Western Dviision lected 20.

Games." WES BIALOSUKNIA wards, it would be different."

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anybody."





No. No. of Concession, Name ACCEPTING AWARD from Vic Swanson is Bill Sheldon (top). Diane Bell receives trophy from Ray Heemier, secretary of Manchester Rifle Club. Former UConn all-time great,



Gagnon and Mark Pechuaick. Officers of the MRC respo sible for the tournament are president, Ken Wood; vice president; Dick Ellington, secretary; Ron Heemier, treasurer, Ed Leckfer, and executive

### officer, Mel Stoltenburg. **Tourney Rolls**

Quarter and semi - final rounds are slated tonight at the Parkade Lanes for the annual Town 10-Pin Tournaments for men and women Local competitors are slated to start rolling at 9:15. Bill The Women's Handicap is wide open as last year's

**Injuries** Hit

Philadelphia.

BOSTON (AP) - Red Auer-

But he still expects the National

Basketball Association defend-

ing champions to be tough in the

annual showdown series with

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1968

**Outlook Very Bright for Local Stock Car Owners, Driver of Gerich's Big 'Deuce'** 

### ALL OVER BUT WAITING - Waiting anxiously to get the "Deuce" on the asphalt are (l. to r.)

matically shuts off the flow of those who have never seen one the state.

this crew and some fine rec- who by the way doesn't have Looking in the corner, one Manchester race fans ha ords have been posted in past much room.

Caldor

valve that auto- The inside of a stock,

Bunky Gerich, owner, Ray Miller, driver and Dom Ponticelli also part owner. (Photo by Cowles) third place at Stafford in point Gerich has over 20 years in

ed Chevy. Other specialties in- fuel if the car is uprighted or close, is set at an angle to left "More goes .into these cars Starting season for the crew clude Buick brakes, racing should a severe rear-end crash due to the fact of the oval type than the average person real- this year is around May 3. shocks and one of the finest safe- occur. This prevents the threat race tracks. Padding, and izes" expressed Gerich. "Prep- Hopefully they will get ncorporates the bladder type modern stock cars -rubber en- everything in sight. Extra re- as you always have to be skills and long hours have paid cased fuel cell. A tin housing inforcement to the roof, floor, ready to go. It only takes sec- off. Certainy with records of Stafford and Thompson are sides and back are added to in- onds to wreck one, but hours the past, this season promises the two tracks mainly raced by sure protection for the driver, to build one," he added. to be even a better one.

could see the bare frame of the something to talk about and ars by the Deuce at the Staf- Miller finished last season in "next" Deuce, taking shape. support in this crew

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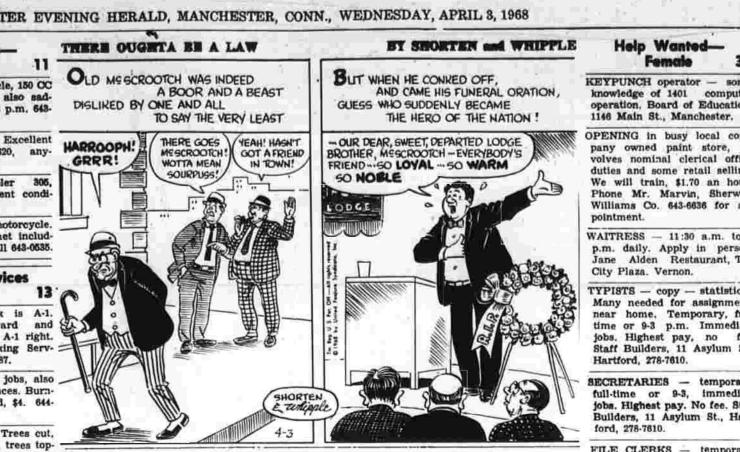
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About Town Old West Side Sewer Charge A Lenten Service will be con-ducted tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Voted Again by Directors

is open to all women interest. proving refunds for interest ed special election for state ed in singing four-part barber- paid in and for interest on useshop harmony. Those wishing money. more information may contact Mrs. Frank J. Hynes of 299 laid in November 1959, but de- Basic Education Account. The Crandall, 58 White St.

7:30 p.m. at the church.

at 7:30 p.m. at the church. owners had paid their assess- the Welfare Account to the

John Mather Chapter, Order town approximately \$6,964, but that the shortage stems from f DeMolay, will visit Friend- are expected to total in a much underestimating the departship Lodge of Masons tomorrow lower sum. Of the \$6,964 esti- ment's payroll needs. night and confer one of its de- mate, \$1,726 is for refunds of Director William Schaller rees. Lodge will open at 7:30, interest paid to the town and cast the lone vote against the with Junior Warden Marshall \$5,238 is for town payment of transfer, on the basis that the Hodge presiding. After the busi- interest, calculated at three per Welfare Account should not be ness meeting and DeMolay de- cent, on assessments paid while tapped. He said that the board gree work, refreshments will be the case was in litigation.

Club will leave the west park- tion by June 1. ing lot at Center Congregational Church Friday at 1:15 p.m. by bus for Hartford where they will tour the Mark Twain Memorial to the church for tea

will meet tonight at 8 at the be financed by an increase in grant will be for the town's will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mark Kravitz, 22 Wyllys anticipated revenue from spe- .Sewage Treatment Plant, con-cial service assignments in con-structed several years ago off

Hose Co. 2 of the Eighth District Fire Department will me tonight at 8 at fire headquartrs. Main and Hilliard Sts.

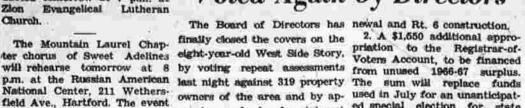
Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, will sponsor a Rummage Sale Friday at 9 a.m. in the basement of Orange Hall. Donations may be brought to the hall to norrow at 7 p.m.

Newcomer's Club of the YWCA Henry Sts. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Weiss is recommending a college officials announce. Community Y. Mrs. John Mc- \$12,076,225 General. Fund The list is as follows: tals". The executive board of budget and a 42.5 mills tax MANCHESTER: Archangelo andless will speak on "Crystals". The executive board of budget and a 42.5 mills tax the club will meet tonight at 8 rate for the General Fund, and Patricia J. Gutt, 19 Clinton St.; at the home of Mrs. David Bren- a \$739,544 budget and a 4..0 Leonora H. Fava, 326 Carter per. 14 Lawton Rd.

lowship will meet Friday at 7 His General Fund recommen- chin Kao, 101 Russell St.; Kathm, at the church.

The confirmation class South Methodist Church will 0.46 mill. ponsor a car wash Saturday

St. James' School will con- all or part of the \$318,009 Hallowell, 1018 Main St. duct a paper drive Saturday Weiss has cut from its \$7,147,- TOLLAND: Freeman T. Coleistarting at 9 a.m. to help fi- 759 request. Mrs. Ruel Wicks, 67 Glenwood Schendel, will argue tonight Milkie, 381 Tunnel Rd. St., or leave papers at the curb for a "hold the line" budget and WAPPING: Theresa A. Pres



money. out appropriation to the Board The assessments are the same of Education, for the Adult St. or Mrs. Truman clared illegal last September by entire sum is financed by a the courts. The ruling, based on state grant, already deposited a technicality, had left the door with the town.

Baptist Church open for duplicate re-assess- 4. A \$10,000 transfer from will have its quarterly church ments. The charges are for a one Insurance Account to anbusiness meeting Friday at force main and pump station on other, to pay for employes' in W. Middle Tpke., completed in proved benefits voted in July, The trustees of South Meth- In the period since November approved. odist Church will meet Friday 1959, most of the 319 property 5. A \$4,000 transfer from

ments, some had paid interest Engineering Account, to meet febovah's Witnesses will have charges, many had moved away that department's payroll to a theocratic ministry school to- and a few had held off payment the end of this month. morrow at 7:30 p.m. and a serv- until the town announced its Town Manager Robert Weis ice meeting at 8:30 at King- decision on interest and use- said that he will seek anmoney refunds. The refunds could cost the ing Account in May. He said

Payments and refunds will be similar transfer from Welfare. made to those property owners Weiss assured the directors, Members of the Cosmopolitan affected, if they make applica-

In other financial actions last obligations will be met." night, the board approved the 6. Authorization to the town following:

controller to apply for a retr After the tour they will return 1. A \$6,000 additional appro- active state grant, estimated a priation to the Police Depart- \$189,000 and to be paid over ment Account, for special serv- 15-year period, for Water Pollu The Great Decisions Group dces and overtime. The sum will tion Abatement Facilities. The

> Budget Hearing Area Students **Slated Tonight On Honor List**

A public hearing on Town A total of 510 students at Manager Robert Weiss' recom- tending Central Connecticut mended budgets for 1968-69 is have been named to the honors being conducted at 8 tonight in list for the fall semester and The Handicraft Group of the Bowers School, Princeton and among them are several from Manchester and area towns,

> mills tax rate for the Town St.; Jean M. Hickey, 29 O'Leary Drive; Armanda Yur

dation is \$1,447,117 and 4.6 erine A. MacKenzie, 44 Vic-Franklin St. and his Fire District recomof mendation is up \$141,626 and ELLINGTON: Judith A. De Carli, RFD 1; Derek J. Lisk,

Welss is proposing \$6,828,850 RFD 1. rom 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Su- for the schools for 1968-69, up ROCKVILLE: Cynthia A. We nnah Wesley parking lot at \$563,850 above the current ton, 30 Davis Ave.; Donald W school budget. The Board of Sierakowski, 2 Hilltop Dr Education tonight will make a Wendy Donovan, 8 Walnut St. Cadette Girl Scout Troop 633 strong plea for replacement of SOUTH WINDSOR: Mary H

la, Mt. Spring Rd. nance a trip to the Pennsylvania The Manchester Property VERNON: Diane Richard, 2 butch country. Those wishing Owners Association, led by Bolton Rd.; Patricia E. Shes donate papers may contact Wilber Little and Herman 42 Peterson Rd.; Catherine A

tileo, 69 Ash Rd.





Fire District Fund.

mills above the ourrent year.

junction with North End Re- Olcott St.

Khe Sanh as evidence of good were encountering sporadic ar-However, about 80 rounds of Men of the 1st Air Cavalry Dienemy artillery and mortar fire vision pushed up from south of hit Khe Sanh and Marines strik- the base and were reported ing out from the base were re- within 2.5 miles of their goal by ported engaged in fighting with mid-afternoon. hills to the west. **Bomb** Attack Wave

**Hits Puerto Rico** SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -A The new outbreak of explowave of bombing attacks broke sions and fires occurred despite out with renewed fury in Puerto close police vigilance that has Rico during the night. Explo- been maintained since a rash of sions occurred in two of San similar attacks earlier this year each hotel.

the La Concha and Condado nection with the attacks. The Beach hotels in the heart of San suspect, a university student, Juan's tourist district. There was charged with attempted arwere no injuries but damage son. was estimated at about \$5,000 at/ The stores that were burned

age to the supermarket was estimated at \$1.4 million. One fireman was injured fighting the

and late last year. Juan's major hotels. Bombs exploded almost ai- Only two weeks ago, police multaneously about 3 a.m. at made their first arrest in con-

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in Arecibo were Franklin's, the Three stores were razed by New York Department Store, fire in Arecibo, in northwest and the Nora jewelry store. Puerto Rico, west of San Juan, Most targets of terrorist at-and a large Pueblo supermarket tacks have been U.S.-owned proand a large Fuence supermarker in perty or installations. Despite was 60 per cent destroyed in the name, however, the New Caguas about midnight. Dam-York Department Store is owned by Puerto Ricans. Firemen were still battling

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A Start Carton.



# **Speaks** in Hartford **McCarthy Confident of Win**

of nationally-assigned newsmen

By SOL R. COHEN A confident Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, in a 5-hour, whirlwind visit to Connecticut yesterday, told a 3,300 crowd at Hartford's Bushnell Auditorium what it wanted to hear, that he is in the race for the presidency to the end.

Looking fit and trim, after gruelling primary campaigns and victories in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, McCarthy said, "I feel certain that th spirit of victory is running strongly and that we have practically won, although the opposition does not realize it yet. The opposition is Sen. Robert Kennedy of N.Y. and, possibly Vice President Hubert Humphrey

In an interview at Bradley Field, where McCarthy had arrived at 5:10 p.m. from South Bend, Ind., 70 minutes behind schedule, he said, "The odds are that Humphrey will enter the race, based on his record in the past two presidential campaigns."

He added, "I expect to be in Chicago (at the August Democratic National Convention) with as much support as we can muster, and I expect it to

be a significant force." and received coast-to-coas He brought laughs and cheers coverage on TV, on radio and in from his Bushnell Auditorium the press. audience when, after telling of He referred to State and Na the many changes to date in tional Democratic Chairman John Bailey twice, once directly the list of presidential hopefuls, he said, "We gain and lose canin his airport interview, and didates in each primary and, once by inference, in his Bushby the time we reach Californell address. nia, ours may be the only Dem-He was asked at the airpor ocratic candidate left." whether he had any qualma The crowd at the Bushnell about campaigning in Balley's had paid \$2 to \$25 to hear Mchome state and home town. Carthy, and it seized every op-He replied, "No, I don't have portunity it could to cheer him any particular fears about it. A huge sign over the front of He is like a Wizard of Oz. You the balcony expressed the feelpull back the curtain and it's ings of most in attendance. It just another volce." read simply, "Beat Bob." The At the Bushnell, he drew ap Bob is Sen. Kennedy. plause when he said. "We'r McCarthy was in Connecticut finding out that there are no po to lend a hand to next Tueslitical bosses-they're just peoday's primaries in 30 towns, ple who thought they were powhere McCarthy backers are litical bosses." opposing party-endorsed alates McCarthy spent little time or for delegates to the June Dem-Vietnam in his Bushnell speech ocratic State Convention. It speech which lasted exactly was his second visit to the state . 30 minutes. in five weeks. In February, he "Our course in Vietnam just spoke at the Staples High grew, and somehow became es-School in Westport. He then recalated and projected -no one ceived very little press coverknows how," he said. age and no television time. He added, "Our military com-Yesterday he was accompanmitments and our stated comied to Connecticut by a corps

### sleged Marine combat base at breakthrough in the slege of the fortress, now in its 11th week. With resistance continuing Marines and helicopter-borne ight, Soviet informants in Lon- air cavalrymen were pushing in were lifting the long slege of Reports from the field said they stentions in preliminary pace tillery and mortar fire but little



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# By Saturn

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. the satellite weighing 13 tons. (AP)-The third stage of the satellite weighing 132 tons. America's Saturn 5 super-rocket failed to restart in space today after two sec-ond stage out to restart in ship, a dummy lunar landing capsule and the third stage. In all, the Saturn 5 has 11 enond stage engines quit ear-lier in a troubled flight ond stage and one third stage that could delay the coun- engine.

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# State News **400** Students

400 students demonstrated out. ported. side East Haven High School Controllers immediately

someone to come out and listen space. to their grievances.

most of the students caused no the Pacific Ocean about

Leaders of the demonstration 4:50 p.m., EST. been suspending students for craft. wearing sandals and ordering Performance and recovery of three-hour detentions for being the space craft were terme late to class.

been suspended in the past few t "cutting class and alking out of the school." Detentions for tardiness are flights. or one hour, not three, Cestari

ulations here," said Cestari.

**Carpenters** Return NEW LONDON (AP)' - Work trophically." at major construction sites in "If we had lost two engines the New London-Norwich area like this on a lunar mission, we

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Khe Sanh.

try's man-to-the-moon pro- The rocket propelled the huge load into orbit but it was the Despite the premature shut-wrong orbit-110 miles too high. down of the second stage en. If the Apollo 6 had carried gines, other engines took up the men, a mission to the moon slack and the world's most pow- would have been aborted, said erful rocket shoved into orbit an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion. After the malfunction the second stage, too little fue remained to propel the craft outward to the moon. And he said the later failure

of the third stage to restart would have prevented a moon shot in any event.

more than three hours into the Punishment flight after the satelli cled the globe twice. flight after the satellite had cir-"We did not get a re-ignition." EAST HAVEN (AP) - About the mission control center re-

Police Chief Joseph Pascarella craft will make a fiming dive said that "except for a few stu- back to the atmosphere at lunar dents who would not give their return speed of nearly 25,000 leaders a chance to sit down miles an hour. If all goes well it and talk with administrators, will parachute to a landing in miles northwest of Hawaii about

pointed assistant principal, had waited there to recover the

secondary goals by NASA offi-Asked to comment, Cestair cials. The primary purpose of said that three students had the flight was to test the Saturn

moon ship was The

After the premature shutdown of the second stage engines, the "I haven't changed any reg- Apollo program manager, Maj. Gen. Samuel Phillips said the flight proved that liquid rocket

esumes today after a two-day would not have conducted the

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Protest Over The restart was attempted

today to protest punishments for dered the Apollo 6 separated tradiness and violating clothing from the third stage. This was done successfully. Then the While police hurried to the space craft engine-instead of scene, the students-nearly half the dead third stage enginethe enrollment at the school- was called upon to propel the milled around and shouted for craft to a point 13,832 miles in

From this height, the space

said Arnold Cestari, a newly ap- The aircraft carried Okinawa

engines can fail, "but not catas-

**U.S. Relief Force** 

Half Mile from Base

SAIGON (AP) -Advance ele- A U.S. spokesman said he ex-

ments of a big U.S. relief force pected some of the 20,000-man

drove through light enemy artil- relief force to link up with the

lery and mortar fire today to 6,000 Marines inside Khe Sanh

within a half mile of the be- by nightfall for the first

**Major Hotels Hit** 

other resistance.

don said the North Vietnamese three prongs toward the



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# Orbit Missed Soviet Informants Expect **Peace Talks Within Week**



Sen. Eugene McCarthy, speaking to crowd in Hart-ford's North End. At right, behind microphone, is James Rogers, a Manchester native, now of Hart-Bradley Field. (Herald photos by Buceivicius)

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LONDON (AP)-Soviet informants said today they expect preliminary Vietnam peace talks to begin in Moscow next week. They said the North Vietnames have already assured the United States privately they will launch no major offensive if all American bombing attacks are halted.

Johnson siege of Khe Sanh as a sign of To Confer could be confirmed in official Western circles.

On Peace ever, against expecting an early end to the peace negotiations. resentatives and will fly to Ha- going on. wall late tonight to discuss The Russian informants said

have messaged Hanoi informing They said that in view of Pethe government of President Ho king's present relatively low in-Chi Minh of U.S. readiness to fluence in the North Vietnameet for initial contacts on mese capital, they did not bepeace talks.

Officials indicated the first sulted either. Hanol-Washington contact "What you Americans seem would probably be between dip-to find hard to realize is that U.S. and North Vietnamese dip- North Vietnam is a sovereign lomats in Moscow, Vientiane, nation," one Russian said. Laos, or some other capital They said they expected the where both countries have em. preliminary talks to get under bassles.

The first purpose, in the U.S. next week." view, would be to set a time and They added that they believed place for actual talks on scaling the only possible sites for such down the war and eventually ne. talks were Moscow or Paris and gotiating a settlement.

The situation has developed 40 chance of being chosen. with such speed, since Johnson Moscow is the only capital in day night that even surprised lomatic representatives. U.S. government leaders are not has a diplomatic mission from quite sure what will happen Hanoi but no official representa-

They mism about peace prospects but Viet Cong. agreement soon.

loubts, North Vietnam's Com- draw from South Vietnam. nunist newspaper warned the They said this is a prime issue (See Page Twelve)

They said they expected them to WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- go for months. dent Johnson has agreed to di. Other sources recalled that rect contacts on peace between 12,000 Americans were killed in North Vietnamese and U.S. rep. Korea while truce talks were

its intentions.

peace and war prospects with Moscow was not consulted by top American officials from Sal- Hanoi before Wednesday's conditional acceptance of President Washington is understood to Johnson's call for peace talks lieve the Red Chinese were con-

The sources, who cannot be

identified by name, said Hanol

already has begun lifting the

None of these statement

The officials cautioned, how

ever, against expecting an early

"What you Americans seem way "very quickly-probably

that the Soviet capital has a 60-

ordered a partial halt in the the world with American, North bombing of North Vietnam Sun- Vietnamese and Viet Cong dip tive of the National Liberation cautious opti- Front, the political arm of the

appeared by no means certain The Soviet informants said e United States and North they believed a major stumbling Vietnam can actually reach an block, once real peace negotiations get under way, will be an As if in response to their American commitment to with-

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**New Hearings Slated On Troubled F111s** 

John L. McClellan says he'll billion. grounded by the Air Force and which \$400 million reportedly junked as a Navy weapon. stead \$287 million to start work

velopments:

within a week after entering the mate of how much cancellation

Seen Pick for years, and now stand at more than \$12 billion. McClellan would not say when

Minister Pierre Trudeau was a ing Republican member of the big favorite today to become subcommittee, Sen. Karl Mundt Canada's next prime minister of South Dakota, has made it as the Liberal party assembled plain that he questions the wisfor a three-day convention to dom of the decision to deploy pick a successor to Lester B. the planes in combat. Pearson.

stop-Trudeau drive.

Wednesday of Finance Minister vanished. North Vietnam Mitchell Sharp and his support claimed it was shot down. U.S. of Trudeau failed to halt fever- officials have said only that the ish behind-the-scene maneuvers. plane and its two crewmen are Fifteen of 19 announced candf- missing. dates for the post of party lead- Then, last Sunday, the Al er, and with it the prime minis- Force announced that a second tership, were still in the race, F111A had crashed "after an including seven Cabinet mem- in-flight emergency."

bers.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen U.S. research that alone cost \$ hold a new round of hearings on -The Senate Armed Services problem-plagued, multibil- Committee voted to junk ion-dollar Fill warplane, Navy's FillB program on vell on its way toward being has been spent. It approved in

The promise of more public on a substitute plane. hearings before the Senate If Congress goes along as exnvestigations, subcommittee pected, the action means that headed by the Arkansas Demo- the Fill-originally known as crat-who characterized the TFX-will become exclu-F111 program as a "tragic blun- sively an Air Force fighter-der"-closely followed these de-Force-Navy plane that Rober S. McNamara ordered and in -Two of the first six Air sisted upon throughout his ten-Force FillAs sent to Southeast ure as secretary of Defense. Asia for combat duty were lost There is no independent esti-There is no independent eat

Vietnam war, perhaps handing of the Navy's FillB program the Communists the fruits of would cost because the Pentawould cost because the Penta gon has refused to provide cos figures on the overall F111 proj

However, McClellan said Irudeau an interview that estimated costs have tripled in tht pas five years, and now stand a

his new hearings would start, In Canada although he said they were planned before-and would not be limited to-loss of the two OTTAWA (AP) - Justice Air Force F111As. But the rank-

Six of the 1,500 mile-an-hou With the vote still two days jets reached Thalland March 17 away, Trudeau declined to pre- in a secrecy-cloaked operation dict victory on the first ballot, with the code name of "Harvest and other contenders were 're- Reaper." On March 26 the ported putting out feelers for a planes began flying combat missions.

The withdrawal from the race Four days later one of the jets

crewmen were rescued.

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