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mons will preside. Refresh. ton, Mass. ments will be served after the

state and federal programs for Methodist Church. hester public schools, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a Spec. 5. Willard C. Allen Jr., Reservations close Wednes- property at 181 Loomis St., \$400. \$2,000. eeting of the Manchester As- son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. day, April 17, for a testimonial sociation for the Help of Retard- Allen of 125 Autumn St., re- dinner for Atty, Vincent Diana,

Circle, and Miss Paula R. Ro- canceled for this week. The Entered Apprentice De-gree will be conferred Satur-day at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of Uriel Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow. Junior Warden Robert C. Sim-sum, ton, Mass.

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ed Children (MAHRC) at Bunce cently received the Army April 21 at the Garden Grove, Center, His topic is "New Di-Commendation Medal while Tickets may be obtained from mensions for Pre-School Pro-grams." The MAHRC banquet Group near Vung Tau, Viet-will be held Thursday, May 16 nam. He is a 1962 graduate of at the Village Lantern Barn. Manchester High School. Garth Rd. School Medal while St., or Joseph Naretto, 62 at the Village Lantern Barn. Manchester High School. Charles and spur Hack at School Medal while St., re-dinner for Acty, Vincent Dana, April 21 at the Garden Grove, Medar Grove, Sherwood Circle Inc., new dwelling at 135 Timrod Rd., \$25,-C. LeRoy Norris, no longer 000.

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<b>Studied by Of</b> WASHINGTON (AP) - formal way that it had been re-	NEUTRAL SITE SOUGHT	<b>Of 2</b> 4
Top U.S. officials began immediate study today of a reported North Vietna- mese proposal that pre- liminary U.SNorth Viet- namese peace discussions be held in Warsaw, Poland. The Warsaw report came in a	WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an official Hanoi proposal that peace talk pre- liminaries be held in Warsaw, Poland, a White House spokesman said today this government is pressing for "an appropriate site in neu-	
The Warsaw report came in a Moscow dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. The initial reaction among President Johnson's advisers was reported to be that the proposition seemed reasonable and probably would be accepta- ble. that Warsaw, being the capital of an Eastern European Com- munist country, might present some difficulties for the South Vietnamese government which presumably would have observ- ers or advisers with the delega- tion of U.S. officials to be head- ed by Ambassador W. Averell	tral territory." Presidential press secretary George Chris- tian told reporters that the selection of a neutral site "should be achieved prompt- ly through mutual agree- ment" with no effort on either side to make the site	
However, officials declined to Harriman. discuss the report of Hanoi's Warsaw for several years has proposal of Warsaw as the site been the site of periodic talks and would not confirm in any between ambassadors of the	United States and Communitst China. The United States thus has there an embassy with unu- sual background in handling Far Eastern issues.	
Wins 115 Delegates McCarthy Bruises	Furthermore in late 1966, when major peace efforts were under way, Warsaw was the site proposed for secret contacts be- tween U.S. and North Viet- namese representatives—con- tacts which never came off. At that time Polish diplomats were playing an active interme-	
Democrate Machine HARTFORD (AP) —Sen. Eu- gene J. McCarthy has heavily dented the state Democratic party organization in primaries in 30 cities and towns. State Democratic convention delegates piedged to McCarthy won 115 of 306 contested seats and picked up 44.3 per cent of	diary role. Officials would not be sur- prised, it was said here, if the arrangements for the talks were now to be made so quickly that they could be opened some time next week. Tass said in a dispatch from Hanoi it had learned from rell- able sources there that the North Vietnamese government had decided on the Polish capi-	
the vote cast in the primaries Wednesday. A total of 960 state delegates will meet in Hartford June 21-22 to choose Connecticut's slate of 44 delegates to the national Democratic convention in Au- gust in Chicago, where the next Democratic Presidential candi- date will be nominated. The 115 state delegates won	fused its first suggestion, Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Tass said: "It is believed in Hanoi's authoritative circles that the U.S. refusal to accept Phnom Penh as the meeting place may be taken to indicate that the United States delays so- lution of this question." The Soviet news agency said North Vietnam had received a	
tees and caucuses assures the (See Page Twelve)	and this had "volced disagree- ment." "This decision by the United States cannot but cause won- der," Tass continued, "because the United States has repeatedly expressed willingness to send its representative to any point on the globe to establish contacts with a representative of the DRV, Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The report said North Viet- nam, "displaying good will," is (See Page Twelve)	Nelson Rockefeller at mee Nelson Rockefeller at mee New Rock WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thruston B. Morton, launching a new effort to make New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller the Republican presidential nomi- nee, denied today that it is a movement designed to stop Richard M. Nixon.
	Pindling	"The unforeseen and earth- shaking events of recent days have, in a sense, stopped all the declared candidates in their tracks," Morton said. The Kentucky senator made that statement in announcing
	Wins in	that J. Irwin Miller, a Colum- bus, Ind., businessman, will be national chairman of the new Rockefeller for president com-
	<b>Bahamas</b> NASSAU, Bahamas $(AP) - A$ landslide election victory gave Premier Lyn'cn O. Pindling complete power over the Baha- ma Islands Thursday and left the old white ruling structure of this British colony in ruins. In a flush of black national- ism, the Negroes went to the	mittee. Nixon is the only major de- clared candidate for the GOP nomination. Rockefeller has repeatedly pronounced himself available— if the party should summon him—but has tshunned active candidacy. Morton said the American people "have a right to demand that the Republican Party put
	polls in record numbers and the 38-year-old premier, a Negro, who had ruled by a one vote margin in the House of Assem- bly, suddenly found himself in control of 29 of the 38 seats. The triumph in Wednesday's election became even more one sided when a Labor party mem- ber and an independent who had	forth its very best," and added that means Rockefeller. He said the New Yorker can attract the Democratic and in-
	joined in a coalition with Pin- dling also were swept back into office. It was a shattering defeat for the once all powerful United Ba- hamian party headed by weal- thy white merchants. It limped out of the contest with only sev-	Rights Bi WASHINGTON (AP) - It also ca Congressional passage of land. Widespread
	en house seats. Pindling and his Progressive Liberal party now are expected to press Great Britain for full internal self control in the is- lands where 86 per cent of the 150,000 residents are Negroes. In a report to the House last January Pindling said the time had come for Bahamians to take over police and internal se-	mark open-housing legislation has won applause from civil rights leaders along with re- newed demands for massive fed- eral attacks on shabby housing and unemployment in riot-prone slums. A 250-171 House vote Wednes-
Safe from the Sea A young survivor from the capsized ocean-going ferryboat Wahine cries for his parents after being market to Wallington N.2 has lifebast. The Wa	take over police and internal se- curity matters now handled by the crown appointed governor, Sir Ralph Grey. He also recommended that the people "have a say" in the selections of the governor. Pindling is seeking a constitu- tional conference in London and most observers believe that	day sent to the White House a civil rights bill to outlaw dis- crimination in the sale or rental of 80 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970. After King President Johnson said he would sign it into law as soon as possible. Social prog The House action followed by
brought to Wellington, N.Z., by lifeboat. The Wa- hine, which capsized Tuesday after striking a shoal just inside Wellington harbor, is believed to have carried at least 150 of her 614 passengers to their deaths. (AP Photofax)	most observers believe that Britain will give him what he asks and possibly more than that. (See Page Twelve)	a day the funeral of slain civil last Monda

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# fford Reports Call-Up 24,500 in Reserves



kefeller at meeting of the Senate Public Works Committee. (AP Photofax)

# **Rockefeller Drive Started**

dependent voters needed to win the White House for the GOP. But even as Morton's announcement was being drafted. a source close to Rockefeller said the effort is probably too late to stop Nixon's march toward the nomination. Morton said the movement he

announced was a spontaneous draft, an effort of which Rockefeller has been advised in ad-"He understands that it has

been undertaken to persuade him to become a candidate and to persuade the Republican party, through our delegates to the convention, to nominate him," Morton said. Republican sources Senate

said the lineup of leaders also vould include GOP Sens. James B. Pearson of Kansas and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, along with former party chairman William E. Miller, Leonard W. Hall and Meade Alcorn and businessman Walter Thayer of New York.

"I have said that I was available if the party wanted me," Rockefeller told a Wednesday news conference in a Senate

Set for LBJ Signature

The New York governor used that word-available-five times in that encounter. "Availability is the way I put

it," he said, "I have not pulled out, I just never got into active candidacy." The governor said he will

speak on national issues in speeches across the country i the weeks ahead. The first will be April 19 in Washington, he

Morton said he was encour aged by the stress Rockefeller placed on his availability. Rockefeller said on March 21 in announcing he would not be a

campaigning candidate, that "a considerable majority of the party's leaders" wanted Nixon nominated. He said Wednesday he does not know whether that is still

the case now that President Johnson has announced he will neither seek nor accept the Democratic nomination. "I will say that I think the whole situation is fluid," Rocke-

But the business of reading Rockefeller nuances is a tricky (See Page Sixteen)

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford today announced he is calling to active duty about 24,500 Army, Navy and Air Force re-servists. About 10,000 will go to South Vietnam. In his first full-dress news

conference, the new defense secretary said that no decision has been made at this time whether to call any additional reservists.

He also said that Presiden Johnson intends at this time to limit U.S. forces in Vietnam to 549,500-representing an in crease of 24,500 over the presen No Connecticut units are in

volved in the call-up. Clifford linked this preside tial decision to limit furthe U.S. deployment to another major decision "to turn over th major effort gradually to the

South Vietnamese." The new secretary, in office only six weeks, said the decision to move toward turning over the biggest part of the war effort to Vietnam has been made after months of consultations with the Vietnamese and took into ac count the Salgon government's decision to boost its forces by 135,000 men.

The reserve call-up was fore shadowed by Johnson's speech March 31 in which he also announced a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in a move to get peace talks started Clifford, who has played a major role in high-level govern ment discussions leading to the peace moves, said that "after a halting start" messages are now going back and forth between the United States and the North Vietnamese. He described them as formal in tone.

The new Pentagon chief said the 24,500 Army, Navy and Air Force reservists being called to duty for up to 24 months are i some 88 units.

mum of 30 days' notice before reporting," Clifford said. Johnson in February called to active duty 14,787 air reservists in the wake of the North Korean seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

duty. None have gone overseas

strengthen the depleted strategic reserve of crisis-ready troops in the United States, thus will bring the reserve mobilization to about 39,000.

the 10,000 newly called reservists will go to Vietnam. (See Page Twelve)

**Death Toll Declines** For GIs

SAIGON (AP) - The number of American troops killed in combat in Vietnam last weel was the lowest in two and a half months, the U.S. Command announced today. U.S. headquarters said 279

U.S. troops were killed in combat during the week that ended last Saturday at midnight. was the lowest toll since the start of the Viet Cong's big lunar new year offensive on Jan.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said the drop reflected a lull in the fighting that has been developing for than the week before, and the

and South Vietnamese compolice state." against this crisis with the ur-denes- Johnson hailed passage of the gency and enterprise that the open-housing measure and in figure. The Americans reported use a bill but also urged Congress to commission sought to gener- the call for more congressional 2,251 enemy killed last week, action of job and housing pro- the South Vietnamese reported rental including housing and job pro- Lindsay didn't specify when grams were George Meany, 4,012. The reports of enemy rams. the meeting would be held, nor president of the AFL-CIO, Dore dead from the two commands After King's slaying, the Pres- did he say what further moves Schary, national chairman of frequently differ, but usually tid he ident said he would address would be made to win accept-soon as Congress to outline an expanded ance for its recommendations. social program. But he post- But he said that as a beginning. wed by poned a scheduled appearance the Senate should restore funds civil last Monday and has not set a for summer programs in slums. Christian Leadership Confer- kong Delta below Saigon, and uther new date. The Senate moved in that di- ence. number of small skirmishes.

(See Page Sixteen)

ts Bill Passage Lauded ) - It also came after a week of social program aimed at eradi- for the job program and \$25 mil- number of U.S wounded last land, widespread racial violence fol- cating slum problems, sched- lion for the Head Start pre- week totaled 3,190, only 696 less ation lowing King's assassination- uled an emergency session. school program. and it was in that atmosphere Mayor John V. Lindsay of "I can't think of a finer me- South Vietnamese command

civil that one Southerner explained New York, commission vice morial to Martin Luther King said its dead increased, from that one southerner explained New Fork, commission vice moral to martin Latter hing said its dead increased, from the re-why he voted for the bill. chairman, said it's too late to than for Congress to show that 393 the week before to 407 last ve fed-iousing the southerner explained Rep. Hale Boggs, D- wounded in the week of rioting by supporting these programs," Enemy casualties also were La. "Either we move ahead as but added: "It is not too late, said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-considerable, although the U.S. prone one people or we move toward a however, for the nation to move N.Y.

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dis- enact the rest of his program, ate." tion's grams.

which recommended a massive House had stripped \$75 million

cam- The President's advisory rection Wednesday, rejecting a Robert C, Weaver, secretary open Commission on Civil Disorders, money bill from which the

(See Page Five)

"Each man will have a mini-

These men are still on active

The new call-up, in part to

Clifford did not indicate when



## AGE TWO

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

Coventry

**Clerk Lists** 

**27** Transfers

**Of Property** 

A total of 27 warrantee deeds,

seven quit-claim deeds, one fiduciary deed, two probate

certificates of devise, and two

probate certificates of jointly

owned property, were filed in

the office of Town Clerk Eliza-

beth R. Rychling during the

A total of 162 instruments, in-

cluding liens and releases, were

also filed in the Coventry Land

Records for that month, Mrs.

month of March.

# **People** in

Quadruple Wedding

The girls—Rachael Elaine, 19; Laura Lynn, 18; and Edna Carolyn, 16—will marry three sailors stationed together on a were not disclosed.

defur of the Shiloah Primitive Vegas, Nev. A separation was

"I've never done it before."

## Friends Bid Farewell

SAN MARINO Calif. (AP) -**Residents** of San Marino turned out in force Wednesday to bid farewell to the parents of Kathy Fiscus, the 31/2-year-old girl who died in an abandoned well 19 years ago.

After 30 years in San Marino, Mr. and Mrs. David Fiscus are moving to Monterey, Calif. There was a banquet for them at a hotel.

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## six minutes before they were able to force the gate open and The News Curtis Marriage Ends Charging "he was very rude to

me," Actress Christine Kauf-BELL, Calif. (AP) — Margar-et Smith and her three daugh-ters will be married Saturday in Curtis, 41, didn't attend the

a quadruple ceremony. Mrs. Smith, a 38-year-old wi-dow, will marry Miniford Arlius McCoy, 38. Curtis, 41, didn't attend the five-minute hearing Wednesday in Superior Court. Miss Kauf-mann testified that she became ship in Long Beacn harbor. The German-born actress be-The weddings will be per-formed by Elder James P. San-ceremony Feb. 8, 1963, at Las

Baptist Church. "T have no idea how I'm going to perform a quadruple ceremo-ny," Sandefur said Wednesday. Sandefur said Wednesday. announced last November. Curtis and Miss Kaufmann have two daughters, Allegre, 1, and Alexandra, 3. It was Miss Curtis and Miss Kaufmann have two daughters, Allegre, 1, and Alexandra, 3. It was Miss

April 20 in Beverly Hills, Weather

## Statement

# WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - and Lisa, 5.

ring otherwise near perfect Singer's Son Hurt Spring conditions, the U.S. Weather Bureau said today. BEL AIR, Calif. (AP) – The Sure was moving through of low pres-syear-old son of singer Andy Williams was treated for a bruised left side after firemen freed him from an electronical ly operated gate. Christian Williams was was was was a sprinkle or two over the fills. Christian Williams was was was a sprinkle or two over the fills. BEL AIR, Calif. (AP) - The A minor trough of low pres-

weather tonight and Friday. United States.

peratures well into the 60s in for the one-way price. most sections.

Friday night.

## SPECIAL FIND

ninted to celebrate Rome's vic- Parliament today. tory over Jerusalem in 66 A.D. In 1942 Turner, a commercial artist with the Illinois Agricul-tural Association was just an-other GI chasing Gen. Rommel, the Desert Fox, over the waste the Desert Fox, over the waste- fixed, he added. ands of Africa. He left his budjects in the ruins of Haidra in

scribed "Judea capta," which means Judea seized. On the flip

Kaufmann's first marriage. Falls Church, Va., has been ap-Curtis has said he plans to pointed controller on the Staff ward K. Nelson to Edward J. marry model Leslie Allen, 24, of Commander- in-Chief U.S. Na. Moon, lots 10, 11 sec. R. Wa-Newton, Mass. Friends of the vel Forces in Europe, and will terfront Manor; Morton Shimelactor say the couple will marry leave June 4 for his post in Lon- man and Joseph V. Vinick to Coventry Builders, Inc., lots 93 don, England,

He is the husband of the for- 94, Sec. LX and lots 95, 97, 100, mer Miss Lucy J. Skoneski, 101 and 104, Sec. VIII, North-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- fields; Royal O. and Elizabeth liam Skoneski of 26 Hollister St. G. Fisher to Roger S. and where the commander and his Carol Burke of Warrenville,

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# News in

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet both of Vernon, two piece Communist party, apparently tion move in Czechoslovakia warned officials down the line side there is the head of Vespa-sian, Roman emperor of the struggle against bourgeois ideoltruggle against bourgeois ideol-

> day secret meeting to the cracklown on dissenters already launched by the party's leaders. The crackdown was touched off by intellectual protests against secret police actions since the January trial of four during the party's leaders. Sec. VIII, northwesterly corner of Shady Lane and Oakwood Drive; Stanley J. Harris to Ro-land G. Poullot Jr., lot 12 and dwelling theron, Sec. 2, Walnut young dissidents. Soviet leaders dwelling theron, Sec. 2, Walnut are believed concerned that the new freedom in Czechoslovakia might undermine party control lyn Plouff of Manchester, prop-elsewhere in the Communist erty at lot 13, Twin Hills; Bern-

> ALPHABETICAL CHOICE GREELEY, Colo. (AP) Candidates in the manucipal election at Greeley ranged from Z to A. Mayor Dorothy Zabka was re-elected, but Ralph Aab, ings thereon, Plan of Mathieu and Piche: Charles Heckler to ing Vice in the seven acres running for the City Council, Alfred D. Heckler, seven acres

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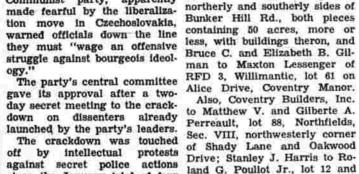
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Planet of Apes at UA East "Planet of the Apes," a science fiction "block buster," opens family are spending a few days, property on Main St.; John The couple has four children, Macycko to Elizabeth V. Belan-Linda, 11, Laura, 10, Paul, 7 ger of Manchester, property on Ser of the film are Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowell Prospect St. at Bradbury Lane; and Maurice Evans.

were made to rescue Kathy next two days with only some mand was the youngest com-from the bottom of a 104-foot morning cloudiness today mar-mander in the Supply Corps. front Manor and Fred H. and Lessenger to Ronald F. and 60.2 and 136.5 acres, respective-Marguerite B. Taylor to Jesse Jean M. Seymour of Waterbury, N. Marguerite B. Taylor to Jesse Jean M. Seymour of Waterbury, N. C. and Learnhing R. Williams lot 61. Alice Drive, Coventry Fiduciary deed: Estate of an 3-2 Ghestern would have and the hand is aceless, but if C. and Josephine R. Williams lot 61, Alice Drive, Coventry

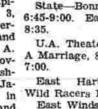
of Hartford, house and lot on Manor. Also, Roger A. and Verla A. and Marion B. Pinckney of South St. Also, Roger A. and Verla A. and Marion B. Pinckney of Also, Joseph F. Krancunas to Champagne to James T. Kinne Manchester, lot and buildings

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situated on the easterly side of two parcels on Root Rd. and East Windsor Drive-In-Bon-

Banker of Glastonbury, lots 22, 2, Tri-State Camps, and Estate The above time schedules are 23, 24, 25, Sec. R, Waterfront of Fannie W. Bushnell to Anna Manor; Flora E. Binks to John Bushnell Brown, one-fourth in- agement and are subject to H. Chaplin and John Ferruolo, terest in two pleces on Cooper change without notice.

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE State-Bonnie And Clyde







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The area of high pressure will drift to the east of Connecticut NEW DELHI (AP) - India Wheat Sale Asked NEW DELHI (AP) - India NEW DELHI (AP) — India Also, Doris G. Boarcau to 4, Sec. R, Laurel Irall, Water 8:35. has asked the United States to Michael A. and Irene M. Fra-front Manor; Andrew F. and let it sell Egypt 27,400 tons of tiami, property on Main St.; Etta M. Despard to Glenn A. American aid-to-India wheat James B. and Patricia F. Hick- Despard, lot 64, Alice Dr., Cov-7:00. BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) - held up in the Suez Canal since ey to John S. Bagnall of Glas- entry Manor, and Anna Bush-Jim Turner's interest in history the Arab-Israeli war last June, tonbury, five and ¼ acres, more nell Brown to Margaret C. Ja- East Hartford Drive-Inled him to find a Roman coin Food Minister A.P. Shinde told or less, with buildings thereon; cobson, one-fourth interest in Wild Racers Born Losers, 7:30.

dies and began searching for ob- Soviet Officials Warned He found the coin which is in- made fearful by the liberaliza



tricks without breathing hard. At the other table of the match, Pierre Chestem and Rene Bacherich, of the up to six diamonds on the North- lead a trump to his king. If the

EXPERT IS ENTANGLED IN

OWN COMPLICATIONS

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Bridge beginners love to fi-nesse; experts avoid such risks.

is finessing, it's a pleasure to

report a hand in which the be-

ginner could have given a les-

ed in the 1954 world champion-

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fine contract. West opened the eight of spades, and Ghestem won with the ten. He led a diamond, forc-ing out the ace, and took the heart return with ace. And then

Sheinwold on Bridge

dummy, got to his hand with the ace of spades to ruff another heart, led a club to the ace and muffed his hand with the As dealer, you hold: Spades, K-Q-9-7; Hearts, Q; Diamonds,

♠ KQ97 0 QJ 1097 & KJ4 Since our subject for the week WEST EAST A 1652 ♡KJ10752 ♡84 O A 542 son to an expert. Opening lead eight of spades. When today's hand was play-Q 532 SOUTH A 10 3 O A963 Q K86 & A86 cards. West led the eight of spades, and Doug Steen, the South American declarer, took 12 1 West North East Pass 1 O Pass Pass 1 A Pass NT Pass 3 NT All Pass Curopean team, bid their way North hand, declarer should

South cards, with South as de- trumps broke 3-2, Ghestem could clarer. If I told you how the go ahead with his plan to ruff bidding went you wouldn't be- hearts in the North hand. It lieve me, but let's not sniff, be- could cost him nothing to test cause six diamonds was a very the trumps before going on.

heart return with ace. And then stake his slam on a club finesse Ghestem made a true expert's This simple finesse would work, Ghestem ruffed a heart in and the siam would come in.

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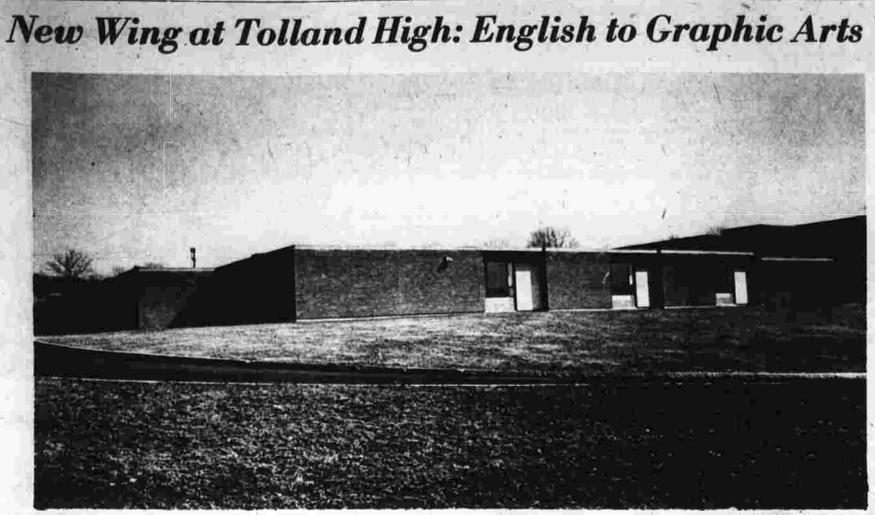
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(Herald photos by Bucelvicius) 16 rooms, not all of them in use this year. Grades 7, 8 and 9 take classes in the wing.

The 16-room Arts and Science wing of the Tolland High School is 99 per cent completed, ac-cording to High School Principal Harold Harvey.

The majority of rooms in the wing are presently in use by seventh, eighth and ninth grade classes. All the classrooms will be used next year. The lecture room, completed

about three weeks ago, is being used as the center of a teamteaching program for seventh and eighth grade general sci-

rooms now in use include two earth science classrooms; the home economic suite (including rooms for cooking, sewing and family life); the industrial arts classrooms complex (including separate wood-working, metal shop and draftng rooms), and two arts and crafts classrooms, one of which contains a kiln for creating

The school is expected to begin equipping the graphics arts room shortly, including the in-stallation of an offset press. Tolland High will feature one of the most complete graphic arts setups in the state when it is

The High School Curriculum Committee favored the graphic arts development as a major portion of the industrial arts curriculum to meet the demands a the printing industry which is the largest employer in the

surrounding area. Equipment for the - various ahops and home economic rooms are purchased with state reimbursement funds. Still to be accepted by the

High School Building Committee are two biology rooms and the chemistry and physics labora-

The experimental team-teaching program in the junior high eral science classes, was made possible by the use of the

80-seat lecture room. Teachers John Benedict and Bernard Mulligan have developed the new approach which permits one teacher lecture and use audio-visual materials for a large group of students. The teacher demonstrates various aspects of laboratory science techniques to a small group of students at the same

Both teachers are very pleased with the progress of the program so far, although it has seen operational for only three

A control group class is still being taught by the convention-al method in an effort to determine which program is most successful. The laboratory techniques are

being taught in the junior high classes to famiarilize and prepare the students for the more dvanced lab work they will participate in during their high

school classes./ The students/under the direction of their teacher have grown pacteria cultures in an incubator and have viewed their progress through microscope laides. The new teaching progress has stimulated the students interest

in science, the team teachers agreed. Manchester Evening Herald

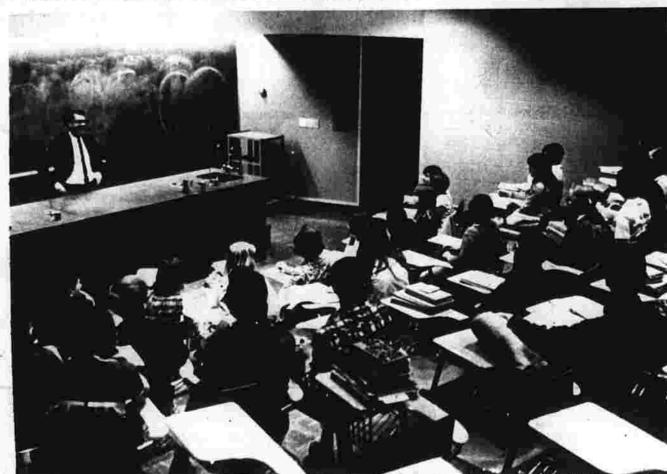
Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. NAVAJO RANGERS

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) was cured. -Seventeen Navajo Rangers are scattered throughout the

trusted with protection of the attempts to show the horrors of it all. "My parents were certainly he says. He was physically did but nearer 50, toothless and lame." "My parents were did but nearer 50, toothless and lame."

ized on Feb. 16, 1967.

ties, roads and trails. part of their duties.



In the lecture room, member of a team teaching program conducts a class in general scie



# **Conrad Rooks Describes**

Rooks tried every kind of manufacturing company.

The psychedelic movie, unit? Did I resent his remar- is."

much like the National Park ion, and who prefers custom-tal- I associated alcohol with adult Through it all, his father's lored Nehru suits, looks more life. Kids are in a great hurry to faith in him projected like a bul-They are in contact with tour- like a suburban boy from Chap- grow. After awhile, Marijuana wark, and his death brought They are in contact with tour-ists and visitors to the reserva-tion, and provide information on points of interest, driving direc. New 32 he heavit hed a data and heavit head a data and heavit heavit head a data and heavit heavit heavit head a data and heavit h tions, accommodations, facili- Now 32, he hasn't had a drink, Parents are to busy to notice against leaving money to his dope or cigarettes-which he what is happening until it is too son, but he was, in fact, going to

They also must be familiar says was the hardest of all to late, he says. oneself of such evils."

and he could afford the \$500 a ie cameras to Kansas for his week to buy them. grandmother to see before she 'I didn't have to steal cars, died.

Students at work in industrial arts room. The school will soon add equipment for graphic arts.

"Chappaqua," which he wrote, riage when I was 13 ... Was it Cheyenne Indians prayed for and his party after they learned vast Navajo reservation, en-trusted with protection of the directed, produced and acted in, school failures, my inferiority him all night and cured him the "groom was not 2 years

with general geology, and know give up-in about five years. He When he was still a teen-ager, "to make the movie you've al-

the most common trees, flow- used \$750,000 of his inheritance Conrad was hanging around ways wanted to make and beers, animals, birds and fish in to bring his story to the screen Third Avenue bars bolstering cause I know you will succeed." their area. Wildlife manage. as a catharsis and "to show his morale with adult conversa- His father didn't live to see ment, forestry, tribal relations young people the hell, torture tion that stimulated him more his efforts in making this movie and recreational activities are and horror of trying to cleanse than schoolwork. Soon drugs during these last four and a half gave him an even greater lift years but Conrad took the mov

What Drives Kids to Pot as By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsteatures Writer Parents and schools can drive a weak child to drink. After that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the marking and the starts and schools can drive a weak child to drink. After that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive a weak child to drink. After that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says Conrad Rooks, who did. Marking and the starts and schools can drive that, he may go to "pot." says tather was president of a large

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## Safer Cures For Snakebite **Being Sought**

SALT LAKE CITY AP) -About 3,000 Americans-more han one-third of them children -will be bitten by poisonous nakes this summer. Only about 15 will die, bu

many will be permanently dis-figured, suffering extensive tissue damage that will require skin grafts or amputation. This is the prediction of Dr. Snyder, who is considered one of the world's fore- 6:30 most authorities on poisonous makebite

Dr. Snyder, chairman of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and chief of surgery at the Salt Lake Veterans' Hospial, says that some of the damige can be traced to the medifusion about proper

He noted treatments recor mended in the Boy Scout Manual and other first aid booklets may be detrimental Dr. Snyder is continuing h

snakebite research started in Miami. He hopes to perfect a snakebite antivenin and vaccines that will immunize people against various venoms. Of some of the common snaketreatments, Dr. Snyder

-Cross-hatch tang punctures often cause the issue to die, and increase ihood of tetanus infec--Ice packs are often harmful

because prolonged treatment causes frostbite, or fast removal of the ice speeds venom release. -Alcohol and exercise are etrimental Dr. Snyder said the Boy Scout instruction that a tight tourni-quet should be applied and released at 20-minute intervals proved detrimental in his studes. He said this "significantly

But he thinks a tourniquet should be applied. "It should be flat and nonrigid like a belt, po-sitioned between the snakebite and the heart. It should only be tight enough to impede superfi-cial blood and lymphatic return, but not to cut off the deep arterial blood supply. "One should be able to insert

a finger without force beneath the tourniquet as a test," Dr Snyder added. He recommends that after ap plying the loose tourniquet, the nonmedical person should make one incision up to one-half inch through the fang marks and then apply suction if avail-

arrival at a hospital should be administration of a polyvalent antivenin, taken from horses. But unfortunately, some people are allergic to this serum. Dr. Snyder is experimenting with antisera derived from hu mans. This would be individua ly typed to the four poisonou snakes in the U.S.-rattler, cot tonmouth, copperhead and cor-

## School Menus

The Manchester public school menu for the week of April 15 is as follows: Monday: Vegetable beef soup, sliced ham and lettuce sand

fashioned rice pudding. High school only: Baked han parslied potato, asparagus, milk.

mashed potato, carrots, bread, butter, milk, orange whip. Wednesday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, stewed tomatoes, milk, ice cream. Thursday: Italian spagnet with meat sauce, tossed salad French bread, butter, milk, low with topping.

ed cheese sandwich, waldorf salad, milk, chococate cake. DOESN'T ADD UP SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)

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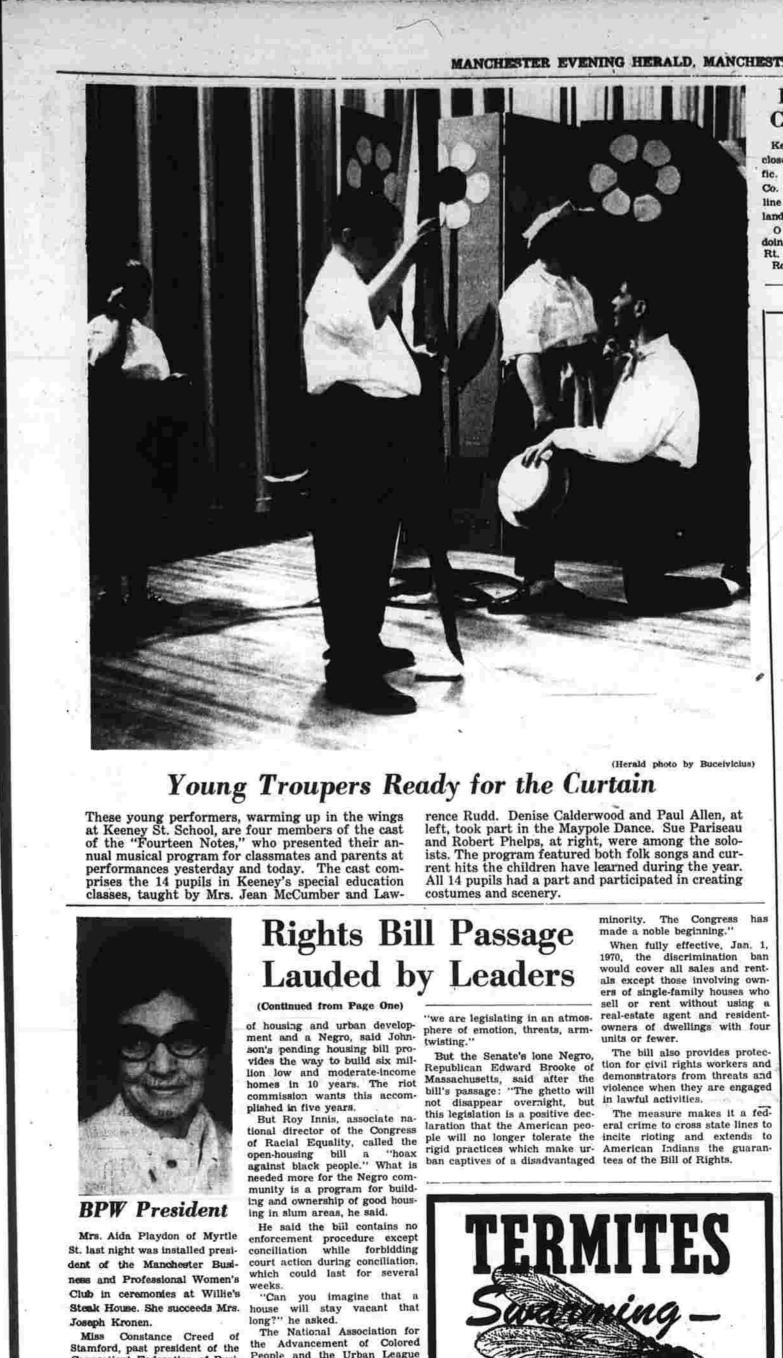
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father was president of a large waiters would kickback when he added a large tip to a check— DAMAGED GOODS





Connecticut Federation of Busi- People and the Urban League ness and Professional Women's hailed passage of the measure Clubs, was installing officer. although the Urban League Miss Marion Copper was master statement added that "those of ceremonies.

Miss Sandra Zito, first vice and shame caused by Dr. King's president; Miss Mary Ann Pa- assassination are dead wrong." zianos, second vice president; Miss Roberta Mix, recording secretary; Mrs. George Loftus, corresponding secretary; and bill, saying: "This problem saps Mrs. Bernard LaPine, treasurer. our strength, it shames our Mrs. Mary Comollo was gen- souls." He also is a member of eral chairman for the event. She the riot commission. was assisted by Mrs. Gussie Passage climaxed an emotion-O'Dell and Mrs. Ernest E. Roy. al debate in which opponents Mrs. Abraham Klibanoff was charged the House capitulated chairman of the awards com- to the Negro rioting. mittee, and Miss Mix, Miss Pa- Ten of the 106 House members zianos and Miss Zito were in from 11 Southern states went charge of decorations.

## Duplicate Bridge

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plicate bridge game last night at the Italian American Club. posed to the bill, Rep. William are: North-South; Robert Strat- M. Colmer, D-Miss., contended ton and James Kronholm, first; Jack Clark and William McDougail, second; James Baker and Mrs. A. A. Pyka, third. Also, East-West; Thomas Landers and Dick Pasternak, first; B.B. Symthe and Russell Ben ley, second; and Hans Heilbron ner and Ronald Fahle, third. The game is sponsored by th Manchester Bridge Club and is played each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. at the club, 135 Eldridge St and will be played tomorrow as scheduled. Play is open the public.

BALL AND CHAIN DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Bystanders immediately knew what Nancy Takata, 18, and Leonard Banks, 23, wanted when they walked into the office of the city clerk. Attached t Banks' ankle was a 40 pound ball and chain. Although it took only 20 minutes to get a marriage license it was more than an hour later before city employes succeeded in removing the binding chairs which has been securely fastenede by

anks' fellow workers.

whites who feel that they have Other officers installed are been purged of the national guilt

along with the bill's supporters in a key 229-195 vote again sending the measure to confer ence with the Senate, where backers feared the housing pro-Results in a master point du-

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the company, said they are Part of Street Closed for Work losed during the day to traf- is put over the trench.

The O & G Construction Co. is putting in a new sewer line along Keeney St. to Port- Frustration footnote: When Ne land St. O & G Construction Co. is cently in Big Eight basketball

doing the work on relocating it was the Huskers' 15th consec Rt. 6 in the area. Robert Sparks, engineer with fieldhouse.

placing a aix-inch sewer pipe with and eight-inch one. He said the street would be closed whill men are working there, but open traffic at night as a cov IT FIGURES

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) braska lost to Colorado 75-73 reutive defeat in the

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## Columbia

Machine Shop, Trailer Firm Awarded Permits by Zoners

The Zoning and Planning Com-mission Triesday night issued two permits for new businesses which included president, Mil-in town and one for the continua-tion of an established occupa-tion of an established occupa-tion of an established occupa-

Donald Nolan and Henry La- won by Mrs. Joan Baldwin's outure are partners in the Grade 3 classroom. usiness formerly located in The PTA convention will be

Hall building on Cards Mill Rd. Two field trips are planned

reational trailers. tion for the Kokoscka Connecticut, Shop, a home occupa-

Voter Session Set

The regular voter making asion will be held Saturday n Yeomans Hali from 10 a.m.

The registrars urge those who will be made voters to enroll with the party of their choice. Mrs. Pringle said, "With ver-increasing primaries at which only party members may vote, the voters should take ad- Town Offices antage of their

rivileges." The registrars also remind unliated voters who would like to join a party that they may Town offices and publi

They may enroll by contact-ing either registrar, Mrs. Prin-gle, (R) or Mrs. Laura Szegda, dergarten and the Hickery Dick-Dark Museum Stated will

A six months residence is re. also be closed tomorrow.

oter may go to the town clerk's are presently being accepted for

This avoids an appearance be tore the Board of Admissions. Meadowood Rd., owner of the Meals For Children private nursery school. neetings on inexpensive, nutri-

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held April 23-24 at the Hartford A permit was given to the Hilton, and Mrs. Marjorie Pinehurst Mobile Home Sales Grant, legislative advisor, will which will be in the Stuart attend.

The business will include the for the convention. One on April lisplay, sales and repair of 23 is a tour of the state capitol and another April 24 is a trip The commission renewed the to the Children's Services of Warren Hall, director of high

er education in Connecticut, will address the assembly April 3. The installation of state officers will take place April 24.

to noon, according to registrar Manchester Evening Her-ald Columbia correspondent, The registrars urge those who

# Tolland **Close Friday**

to so at any voter-making ses- schools will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Fri

ory Dock Nursery School will

ired before the Oct. 13 dead- Applications for enrollment next September in the Hickery, Anyone eligible to be make a Dickory Dock Nursery school thice during her regular hours children three to five years of and make out an application. age. Application may be submit-

well as clean house. A car wash pending doom shown by the cieties as an example of the windows, and other odd jobs, as University will be held at the church. porch of the house directly best homes of its day. tension nutritionist, University of Connecticut, and Paul Nut-hall, human relations expert, UConn, will assist those attend-ing to plan these types of meals for children. The meetings are open to the public and refreshments will be served. A question and answer discus. Will be held at the church. Appointments for workers to Bible School are now being to Bible School are now being the street of the son of the founder of the to Bible School are now being the son of the founder of the tension nutritionist, University of Connecticut, and Paul Nut-hall, human relations expert, UConn, will assist those attend-ing to plan these types of meals for children. The meetings are open to the served. A question and answer discus.

ained from the church office. Information for those interesttional Church may be obtained by contacting Herbert Buckout Application blanks are available

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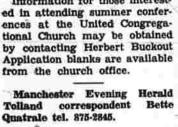


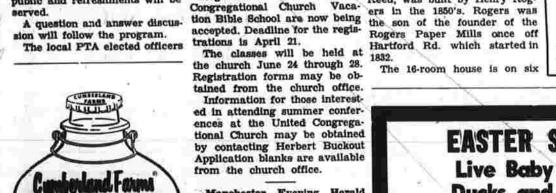
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# **Buggies** and Sleigh Fire Destroys Barn, **Contents Damaged**

Firemen from three departments spent several hours last night fighting a fire which destroyed part of a barn on Lake St. and damaged its contents which in-cluded wagons, buggies and a sleigh. The barn, owned by Mrz Dorothy DeClantis, is just in fore the fire was discovered, side the Manchester line on a and she moved it out of danger property at Lake and Lydau before firemen arrived.

side the Manchester line on a and she moved it out of danger property at Lake and Lydall before firemen arrived. Sts. where Manchester, Bolton and Vernon come together. Firemen faced a stubborn job because 183 bails of hay in a loft kept smoldering and breaking into flams. Using pitchforks—some of them found in the burning structure youd repair. Less seriously dam--firemen tossed the hay to the aged were another wagon, two ground and soaked it with hoses buggies, a sleigh, all stored in from pumper trucks. the garage portion. Mrs. De-The blaze broke out shortly Clantis said ahe did not know after 4:30 and at 8 o'clock whether they were insured.

firemen were still keeping The antique vehicles were watch over the smoldering hay, bought by Mrs. DeCiantis's hus-When they first arrived at band, Alfred, who died last the scene, the firemen wet July. Before his death, the fam-down the DeCiantis house near-by to protect it. Mrs. DeCiantis said the barn by to protect it. Mrs. DeClantis said the barn Companies from the Town also contained two old Army Fire Department in Manchester, saddles. One of the damage from the 8th District Fire De- items was a bicycle that Mr. partment, and from the Vernon DeClantis had picked up at a partment, and from the version Declantis had picked up at a Department combined forces to repair shop and brought home quell the fire with water drawn shortly before the fire broke from a Manchester Water Co. out. Its seat was burned and reservoir across Lake St. or the plastic hand grips were carted by pumper truck from a hydrant at Lydall and Version Two pumper trucks were the

Sts. about a mile away. chief equipment in the effort There was no livestock in the to control the fire. One town barn, which is a series of three pumper was being fed from the buildings end to end. One end reservoir across the street. The section, which contained the other, an 8th District hay-filled loft, was destroyed, was being supplied by ed as a garage, was nearly des- the nearest Manchester royed. The third section did not drant.

The middle section, normally us- pumpers shuttling water from

appear to be seriously damaged. Another fire on the same day No car was in the building. property occurred last Novem-Mrs. DeCiantis had parked the ber when a chicken coop was family car nearby shortly be-badly damaged.

**Tolland** County

# **McCarthy Supporters** Aim for Uncommitted

By BETTE QUATRALE "The McCarthy workers in-tend to stay in politics and have a voice in future political activities," he stated today. "One of the most important looking forward to the coming outcomes of the primaries may weeks when activities will be be a state wide rethinking on

convention delegates. although they failed to pick up ment." additional delegates.

f the voters at this time," Ger-

All thirteen Tolland towns share a common state campaign. Central Committee Seat. Anderson, Central Committee Seat. The primaries will leave the week on business in the state towns involved (including He-of Washington, told the Herald

directed toward imparting "the how to carry out the election McCarthy philosophy and processes," the McCarthy lead-story" to uncommitted state er predicted.

"This could culminate in the Voters in the nine Second exploration of more direct citi-Congressional District pri- zen participation in Presiden-maries gave presidential candi- tial primaries in the state," acdate Sen. Eugene McCarthy cording to Anderson. "This 44 per cent of the votes cast, would be a great accomplish-

15 Delegates for McCarthy Approximately 15 delegates in pathies of the other 56 per cent the Second Congregational Dis trict are publicly committed to ld Anderson of Andover, Sec- McCarthy. Included in the li nd District coordinator for the are at least eight committed State McCarthy for President delegates in Tolland county, including Mansfield (4), Andover thy's slate in Mansfield was McCarthy support is also necticut Co-operative Farmers all the people from Hebron .

commit himself further than treasurer.

to zeo vote. Mocener, 137-74.
hough Anderson declines to commit himself further than acknowledging support in himself further than acknowledging support in himself further than acknowledging support in the second bias with the Glass detect of the Vernon delegates, has alter delegates have the frequence and hours president delegates have to voting irregularities. The caucus endoreed the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate their interest in state and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours in the president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate for the future. The frequence and hours is a material committee and hours in former delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours in the president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate at the file of the former delegate, has alter delegate for the frequence and hours in the president active in the Vernon delegate, has alter delegate at the file of the former demonstrate as a splicer's helper. He former demonstrate former demonstrate as a splicer's helper. He former demonstrate former demonstrate former demonstrate as a splice of the former demonstrate former demonster dem County thy for President Committee's dren; Sally, 21; Timothy, 17 and bron Elementary hospitality comittee so that meetings could

bron) with "heightened political today that 80 per cent of the interests and a new force of caucus selected city and town first post office west of the Alle- school. It was voted unanimousparty workers," according to delegates there are committed gheny Mountains was estab-Anderson. to McCarthy. lished at Danville in 1792. for the present.

**Rod Steiger**, Best Actor

home to "Dinner" and the Ne-gro costar of Steiger in "Heat" this way: "He's probabily the greatest actor in the world." In accepting his award, Stei-ger thanked Politier for giving him understanding of racial pre-uter for the state of the 14th time by Bob

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Both "In the Heat of the "Welcome to the Academy ship of the Red Cross Swim-- "In the Heat of the Night" Night" and "Guess Who's Com- Awards, or, as it's known at my ming program came under dis-on five Oscars, including best- ing to Dinner" dealt with the ra- house, passover." cussion last night also. The

were scattered, and there were Clyde," her second movie and Director George Cukor ac-Wednesday first important film role. cepted the best actress award hotter con- Steiger, the southern sheriff for Miss Hepburn, the only winepburn were who reluctantly lets Poltier, a ner not present. She is now

Bancroft, the neurotic who se- nosed out two other also favord nominated last year for "The Conn., says Rep. William L. S duces a youth half her age in nominees: Dustin Hoffman as a Pawnbroker" and in 1954 for Onge, D-Conn. confused youth in "The Gradu- "On the Waterfront," kissed "The Graduate." In the Graduate on the Waterfront, where on the ongression and the transformed a letter from stepson of the boyfriend taken ruthless bank robber Clyde Bar-home to "Dinner" and the Ne- row in "Bonnie and Clyde." In Santa Monica civic audito-to addition of the section of the

him understanding of racial pre- quite up to par even though my performance. And we shall scheduled for the 1970 ome were in familiar vein- overcome."



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Other officers elected

# **Hoops Head**

d faithfully and well for what gram there now. they believe in and I believe are better Democrats for it. We the It was voted to have the by the group, but discussion inous, too."

and G. Earl Porter. gratic politics in the state and dent. our town and returning the party to the people not just con-Clinton W. Mills of Colonial trolled by state and local com

Board Co., first vice president; mittees. Emanuel Hirth of Central Con- Mrs. Quog thy's slate in Mansfield was successfully defended by a 604 to 290 vote. McCarthy forces lost Hebron, however, 137-74. Recompt in Glastophure Becompt in Clarke of the Carke Insurance Agency, the Mansfield was rumored among a portion of Assn., Inc., second vice presi-though Anderson declines commit himself further than treasurer.

comittee so that meetings could be alternated between the two schools. The Ways and Means Committee could work with co-HISTORICAL POST OFFICE DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The chairmen representing each

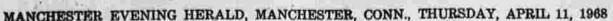
A nominating committee was elected last night to bring elected last night to bring a slate of prospective officers to the May meeting. William Johnson was elected from the executive committee. Mrs. Carol Unsworth was also elect-'In the Heat of the Night', Best Picture, Gets 5 Oscars elected but had to be contacted to see if she is willing to serve. A continuance of sponsor-

Academy to Expand WASHINGTON (AP ) -The Coast Guard intends to expand

The congressman said Wednes year, St. Onge said.

won five Oscars, including best- ing to Dinner" dealt with the ra- house, passover." won nee oscars, including best ing to binnet dealt with the fat house, passover. Custom most ingent and, and passover. The slightly downbeat atmost executive committee after hear-honors for Rod Steiger, at the Mike Nichols, 37, nominated a phere may have resulted, like ing the report of 1967 swim-40th Academy Awards ceremo- year ago for "Who's Afraid of the awards' two day postpone- ming chairman, Mrs. Adriat Virginia Woolf?", won this time ment, from the assassintion of Cheney, had contacted the 55, was among directors for his second Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Board of Selectmen requesting Katharine Hepburn, 55, was among directors for his second Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. named 1967's best motion plo-ture actress as a perplexed mother whose daughter plans to Coming to Dinner." The accolades of movieland telle Parsons in "Bonnie and telle Parsons in "Bonnie and The accolades of movieland telle Parsons in "Bonnie and telle Parsons in "Bonnie a

Faye Dunaway of the explosive Negro detective from Philadel- making a film in France. Coast Guard intends to expand "Bonnie and Clyde" and Anne phia, help him solve a crime. The heavy-set Steiger, 42, its academy in New London



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Firemen remove hay from a burning barn on Lake St. and douse it. (Herald photo by Moquin) Hebron

# **Of Chamber McCarthy Backers Lose Primary**

ginia Rd. was elected yester- The Hebron Democratic Town a group that is recessed from day president of the Manches- Committee-endorsed candidates May to September. The reply leave the state PTA and form Chamber of Commerce to the State Convention in June received indicated that town a PTO. Two representatives could not take on the program from the state unit were on Board of Directors. Hoops man- won over McCarthy supporters and the recreation council had hand to answer questions about

Democratic Town Committee, They felt that Gay City State programs, program planning said last night, "We have had a Park was an excellent site for aids, such as obtaining speakvigorous contest. We are all bet- the program. For many years ers; health education services ter informed because of it. We the program was held at Am- for informing on both children hear the voice of the Democrats ston Lake but the lake owners and adult health problems, and of Hebron. The opposition to the are in the process of selling the it was stressed that the PTA party-endorsed slate have work- like and cannot have the pro- was frequently the training

victors, know they are victori- PTA sponsor the swimming dicated that the local unit would The Democratic Party endors- be written immediately to the the state organizations at this ed slate who were elected are State Park and Forestry Com- time. Aaron Reid, Mrs. Joseph Kearns mission requesting use of the The Board of Finance met last nd G. Earl Porter. Mrs. Richard Quog, chairman motion set aside \$25 to of the Fire Study. Committee

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place for community leaders

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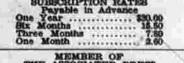
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## **Our No. 2 Problem?**

Thursday, April 11

Now, in the perspective of our domesic trauma, the war in Vietnam has almost begun to take the secondary role some like Dr. Martin Luther King said it should.

It has no longer been, for the past few days, the number one heartache, the number one disease in American life It has somehow -perhaps very decepively -seemed to be less consequential. It is, of course, something of a mercy hat, during the time when we had trouble bringing our thoughts back toward it, the war in Vietnam has happened to be going well.

It is quite possible to take General Vestmoreland's report, namely that "militarily we have never been in a better relative position in South Vietnam" and make some partial agreement with it, although perhaps not from the same angles and for the same reasons which prompt him. We are in pleasing position because

the siege of Khesanh has been lifted, and the long nightmars of the ordeal of our Marines there has been ended.

Our position with regard to the bombing of North Vietnam seems to have been proving, too, with informal signs that, drawing our bombers still a little urther to the south than he did in his original announcement, President Johnson may be giving Hanoi an additional signal or perhaps responding to some

It might be that the withdrawal the besieging forces from around Khesanh will come out in the history books as a valid signal from Hanol.

One might also say that it is part of our good position in Vietnam right now that Soviet Russia has given its official blessing to the prospects of negotiations about negotiations between Hanoi and Washington, thus adding important impetus to the possibility for such talks, just as President de Gaulle did earlier in the game.

It is also good that United Nations Secretary General Thant, once the world figure most likely to be brushed aside by ited States policy, has now been briefed and consulted by our highest authority, and seems to find himself very busy on the fringe of management about times and places for the first negotia-

Once President Johnson announced his ullback of our bombing of North Vietnam, and reinforced that peace gesture iramatically with his own announcement that he would not be a candidate for eelection, there has been considerable revelation of the possible subtleties of peace-making in Vietnam.

There were in existence, it has been evealed, all kinds of intricate timetables for a number of gradual signals of deescalation to be exchanged back and forth, each answering of each signal with an appropriate response supposedly not only moving talks forward, but building the atmosphere of mutual trust in which he first talks could take place.

Now everybody seems to be straining to detect somebody's signal to somebody in almost everything that happens. No one in the public realm knows anything for sure, any more than we know whether President Johnson had good reason to think Hanoi might respond positively three days later when he made the speech opening this round of history for the war in Vietnam. But just about everybody, including a good many who once may have been insatiable hawks, is hoping that the delicate by-play continues. Everybody has trouble enough at home. The fact that everybody has trouble enough at home is not, to be sure, any valid reason for chickening out of the war in Vietnam. No matter what our pain or preoccupation at home, we should not get out of Vietnam without honor, without fairness to those who have merged cause with us there, without trying to create some atmosphere of both political and economic stability for the whole region. It has always had to be that any peaceful solution to the war in Vietnam had to come by negotiation, rather than by victory, and that the peaceful solution, when it came, would have to include a stability not dependen upon the continued presence of American military force. The big good hope is that we may be near the beginning of negotiating about negotiating on such a basis

and toward such an end.

Even Gold Got Healthier When the gold crisis was at its height

and none of us laymen could even begin to understand its complicated technicalities, it was a relief to find an ocnational analyst who would say, in language anybody might pretend to understand, that the real location of the crisis was not in the technicalities of the gold market, but in the moral, spiritual, political health of the country

But if it might be pleasant to hear some relatively simple analysis like this, less of her personal safety.

Then came the week of the great re versal in the standards and directions of the country of the dollar. Somehow, leadership succeeded in restoring confidence in itself. Somehow, it seemed there might be an end to the national sickness of the war in Vietnam. And by the end of the week the forces that had Jonce seemed at liberty to pounce on the gold position weakness of the country were finding themselves thrown back on their own plot and forced to run for

Once again, there was an exper opinion which got away from the usual expertise. It said that the country's position on gold had improved more than it was likely to have improved as a result of any of the technical things done directly about the gold crisis. An improved national general health had begun to provide an immunity to the infection carried by the gold bug.

## The Forgotten People

Anyone who watched the TV coverag of the grim weekend's riots, and mil lions of Americans did, could hardly avoid astonishment at the close-up plo tures of looters calmly walking out of stores laden with stolen goods while po licemen looked the other way.

This was only part of the astonish ment. Looking at ravaged Chicago or burning Washington, there could only 1 a sense of incredulity that this was hap pening in America. Not merely incredu y that in the emotional tinderbox spark could cause such an explosio but also that society should appear to be so helpless to restrain the senseless ness, the sheer madness of the explo

And it is hard to put down the thought that this helplessness was more apparent than real.

Certainly it is clear that what hap pened in the end was only remotely connected with grief and outrage over the murder of Martin Luther King. It is equally clear that those who participated in it were not even remotely repesentative of the vast majority of the Negro people; the burning, the pillage, and killing were the work of those with little regard for Dr. King and with little thought of making a civil rights protest. were looters and vandals, pure and simple.

What is becoming increasingly clear as the reports come in, is that in many places the looters and vandals were, a least in the beginning, given license to do what they did. Policemen were instructed to ignore those who smashed and helped themselves amid the wreckage; some of them said quite frankly that often they were reduced to directcalled in were in many instances used only to cordon off an area, protecting the surrounding neighborhoods but no the people or property within.

The reasoning behind these orders may be understandable, and we have some sympathy for those in authority who issued them. They were, indeed caught in a terrible dilemma between maintaining order and the spectacle, in so doing, of police or soldiers being rough with Negroes, with all that might entail. It is not an easy dilemma for good men to resolve. But the consequence of what was or

ered was, in such places as Chicago and the nation's capital, to let a lootin riot turn into a disaster. And the rea sufferers were the decent, honorable aw-abiding Negroes. The dead have not yet been accurate-

counted, but most of the score or nore were Negroes. The property damage cannot yet be assessed, but of its indreds of millions all was in Negro neighborhoods. In Washington alone the umber of the homeless, burned out by the vandals, runs into the thousandsll Negroes.

Nor is this the end of the matter. I he gutted areas the residents and the opkeepers will face new difficulties in ebuilding and restoring their lives because of what was allowed to happen this past weekend. Insurance premiums and interest rates will, understandably soar; in some cases they may be unobtainable except through government relief programs.

Add to all this the damage done to men's spirits by such a manmade holocaust. The white population watched all this in shock and horror; few of them watching were in personal danger. The Negro people had to live through it in terror, fearful of setting forth upon the street and equally fearful of cowering in homes that might be -- and sometimes were —burned down over their

It seems to us no accident that the places where the most trouble might have been expected --Watts, for example, or Harlem-escaped with the least. In part this may be due to the fact that they have been through it before, and know what it costs. But in part it was due to the fact that in these places the authorities, forewarned, were forehanded. And not just with force, either Mayor Lindsay in New York coupled police action with energetic efforts by nimself and Negro leaders to head off trouble before it got to the explosion

So if nothing else the grim weekend has let us see the other side of the dilemma. For too many and for too long the phrase "law and order" has been under a cloud, as if measures to preserve it were somehow merely acts of oppression aimed against the Negro people to put down their protests against their place in society.

What this disaster ought to remind us, hopefully, is that when law and order are abdicated to hoodlums it is all society that suffers, and that those who suffer most grievously are the forgotten Negro people. WALL STREET JOURNAL

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At The Opera With Sylvian Oflara CANIO KILLS NEDDA: Connecticut Opera Association's "I Pagliacci," At Bushnell April 4

# **Inside Report**

## Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

here in the freezing cold for

bor and the Democratic party in Western Pennsylvania, Their deep-seated anti-Bobby feeling telps explain the Humphrey-for-President boom that greeted the Vice President here when he arrived for the state AFL-

political advisors anticipated that these regulars would be solidly for President Johnson against Kennedy's challenge. But they hoped Kennedy would pick up some important party and labor support once Mr. Johnson dropped out,

from Kenneth P. O'Donnell and other Kennedy operatives to the regulars here have been singularly unproductive. Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, the state's Democratic National Committeeman, was totally unhelpful. In the entire Pittsburgh area, it is impossible to find anybody in the party hierarchy are 64 days left in the year. for Kennedy.

These same regulars started out lukewarm about John F. Kennedy in 1960. But the Kennedy campaign got an early boost in 1960 from the politically muscular Steel Workers' unon that it won't get in 1968. Under new leadership, the Steel Workers now are miliantly pro-Humphrey and anti- gress asking for a declaration Kennedy — a view shared

throughout Pennsylvania labor. When Humphrey faced a sea of Humphrey-for-President posters at the state labor convention, there was not one Kennedy button to be seen. Chatting with union functionaries that evening, we heard not one kind word about Bobby, What makes this particularly important is that Pennsylvania's atrophied Democratic party, here as in other key industrial states, has just about ceded its functions to organized labor.

Although labor has become an increasingly conservative force in politics, Kennedy's left-ofcenter stands on Vietnam and the Negro question do not seem a principal source of his unpopularity.

Rather, both the union and party stalwarts oppose Kennedy mainly because they feel they cannot trust him though they can trust Humphrey. When Kennedy switched direction on March 16 and opposed Presi dent Johnson, he demonstrated to the regulars that he was undependable and changeable qualities they do not value highly in a politician. But these Western Pennsyl vania Democrats are not Gold waterite Bepublicans valuing regularity above all else. It is

significant that County Com-

missioner Leonard Staisey, a

ising Democratic force, here

popular than Kennedy. Nor Indeed, the initiative here i Humphrey's. If he can re-establish a political identity indesaved us.' pendent of Lyndon B. Johnson

and show some strength in the polls, the regulars would dearly love to commit themselves in revocably to him One such regular, high i party councils here, feels that f Humphrey does not get rollinig and a draft-Johnson movement does not develop, he would then prefer even Mc-

Carthy to Kennedy. That was the voice of emotion rathe than cold reason, but it was an anti-Kennedy voice of the reg ular which the high-riding Ken nedy managers in Washington can ill afford to ignore.

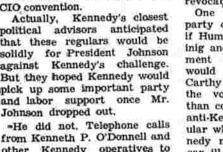
## **Today** in History y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, April 11

the 102nd day of 1968. Ther Wood Co.'s request for permis-Today's Highlight In History

On this date in 1899, the U.S. government proglaimed a treawith Spain, ending the Span- write in their views on proish-American War. **Qn** This Date

1898, President William Mc-Kinley sent a message to Conpublish. of war against Spain.





PITTSBURGH-The attitude is endorsing nobody until the of a veteran low-echelon of- situation becomes less fluid. ficial of the United Steel Work- While no admirer of Kennedy, ers who waited patiently in a windy mist for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to arrive That fits perfectly with Kenat Greater Pittsburgh Airport nedy's grand strategy of con- were traveling the distance of veteran political observers. also had their spectacular fail-

last week, shows why Sen. Rob-ert F. Kennedy's drive for the Democratic nomination is no port may not be quite so easy cakewalk.

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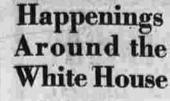
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by other manufacturers. The Washington Post has had detailed descriptions from one of the artists involved in the Robb" and asked if he would

he rim in a delicate profusion she was a prankster. "I'll be color.

o "frame" the floral bouquets "This is Chuck's mother, in & narrow, gold-edged rim she insisted, and it was necesand soup bowls.

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a different state flower in the forgetful. One morning the center. The National Geo-Robbs were astonlahed to have graphic is soon to feature the Luci appear at their door in plate bearing Washington's na-her nightgown soon after their The salad plates have nothing She wanted to borrow their

plates have both eagles and was on her tray.

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The large service plates have send a car to plck her up. "Yeah, yeah, lady", replied ten nosegay clusters circling the dispatcher wearily, thinking

f color. Apricot, one of Mrs. John- Mrs. Robb sensed that h son's favorite hues, was chosen wasn't coming.

around the outside of each sary to say no more. piece, including cups, saucers "Yes, ma'am!" came the convinced voice on the other end The garden bower theme is of the line. "Tm on my way!"

\_\_\_\_\_ loped inner border of criss- Mrs. Robb says also that crossed bold that suggests a room service at the White House could learn a thing or This same idea is found on two from Conrad Hilton.

Lady Bird Johnson's dessert says. plates have no eagles. There is But the kitchen help is often

travs had arrive

but an eagle, while the dinner salt and pepper shakers. None

### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Merit or Mercy?

through His death on the cross, sense and structure in his cam-"according to his mercy he paign organization. (Titus 3:3-8). This places the vilest sinner and most moral of men on equal ground before the Cross of Calfore and who, when they saw

world simple pattern-we are saved cratic voters. through His mercy alone, Submitted by

have never been in politics be-

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tact as we have had with it,

has been a rather joyous appli-

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schedule for Senator McCar-

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## Pastor K. L. Gustafsen Calvary Church \_\_\_\_\_

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Age The State Public Utilities Commission turns down L. T.

sion to use low-bed trailers. Mayor Harold A. Turkington's invitation to readers to posed budget brings two re-

> 10 Years Ago Herald did

Sunday, The

# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

There is in the oratory of The candidate never quite got Missionary Mark Buntain Senator Eugene McCarthy, de- lost; eventually, he reached all tells of a procession he once livered without inflection, ges- destinations. Perhaps, in the, watched in India. Men and boys ture, or emphasis of any kind result, it was the amateurs from a certain village were except that of the words them- who had something to show them

to address its intelligence is a bright and breathless young ... to demonstrate here. For in-road, then standing to their clever gimmick all right, be-man who got us on the phone "I half froze waiting right stance, prior to Mr. Johnson's feet and falling forward again cause it spreads the illusion one afternoon, called us by withdrawal, polls in this area until they reached the shrine. that the Senator is talking up, name, and then invited us to hours to see Jack Kennedy showed him consistently more They believed that by perform- rather than down, to his audi- contribute financially to the popular than Kennedy. Nor would Kennedy backers here be foolish enough to risk a write tok in 1900, in wouldn't wait old us. "But I wouldn't wait ne minute for that little olinkety-blank Bobby." His view is shared with amaz-ballot in the state preferential send him on to his next orde of business which, we hoped, So far as we can determine, would not prove so prepost

the McCarthy campaign or ous a waste of time on ganization to date has consist- ends of the line ed mainly of young people who It has bothered us ever since,-What kind of world was it there in McCarthyland, that it are trusting in good works and the McCarthy banner approach- could presume a political colcharitable deeds to get them to ing, first ran out and got them- umnist would ever permit himheaven. But God has given the selves registered as Demo- self to believe in something strongly enough to make a fi-Having thus qualified them- nancial contribution to it? How selves, they then proclaimed weird can things get? We can't themselves to be organizations wait to get back among the

## hither and yon, and set them- professionals. **Open Forum**

## the Editor. "Manchester, Oh My Manchester"

Manchester, Oh my Manchester; Harken to the whine of bullet." Round and deep in our indifferthy's big evening in Connecti-

ent bodies, Harken to the cry of the wild ' militants. The King of Peace is dead, Harken to the plea of little black faces, Looking for hope in our decrees Manchester, Oh my Manchester

What will our answer be? Dominic J. Squatrito April 8, 1968



THE HAZARDS OF KEEPING YOUR EAR TO THE GROUND







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last night, it is considering the back.

Tolland is the first town in

the Manchester area to resort

to the use of a negotiator, in-

stead of the more standard

insured under binders. Eugene Wanat was given the

ontract for grading the ball

band is enrolling in a PHD pro-gram at Syracuse (N.Y.) Uni-

Tolland Juniors Meet

The regular meeting of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the Religious Education

suilding of the United Congre-rational Church. The meeting

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mediation or arbitration.

Tolland

The Board of Education tem- is compulsory for all members orarily lifted the ban on in- due to the election of officers tyidual statements regarding for the coming year. Committee

School Board and Teachers Area Women

To List Goals Before Talks Set Meeting

dividual statements regarding for the coming year. Committee teacher salary negotistions on chairmen will deliver their an-request of the Tolland Educa-tion Association last night. The action will permit both the TELA and the school board Mrs. Robert Domain, Chairman; to fuel the train the school board the school board for the coming year. Committee the TELA and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the coming year. Committee the train and the school board for the train and the schoo

explain their positions and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. at the United Congregational

are professional negotiations Cole, Mrs. Frederic Stephano- The day's activities will be-

gin. All statements to this wicz, Mrs. Louis Cady, Mrs. Jo- gin at 9 a.m. with a registration

oint have been issued jointly, seph Kolwics; Mrs. Carl Patta- period and continue until 3 p.m. The TEA informed the board vina, and Mrs. William/Swan- Mrs. Margaret Parker of the

use of a professional negotia-tor from the Connecticut Edu-cation Association (CEA). Tolland correspondent, The school board agreed Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. A fashion show featuring sew-

goals in the interim period be- John McCarthy, Mrs. Claudius Church in Tolland.

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**Tolland County** 

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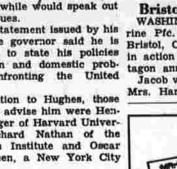
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accept a draft if one developed and meanwhile would speak out on the issues.





record against the proposal. East Hartford; Mrs. Theima Club, will wecome those at-The board agreed to take out Lyons, 60 Laurel St.; Mrs. tending and introduce the a complete insurance policy Hazel McGary, Wales Rd., An-guests, of the Tolland Junior Women's serve breakfast of ham, eggs, toast, coffee and donuts from 5 a.m. to noon and the proceeds will go to the department. The general public is also invited. TENDERIZING

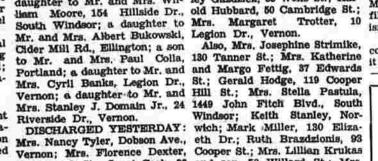
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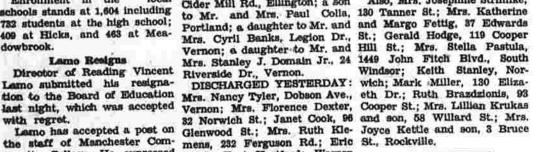
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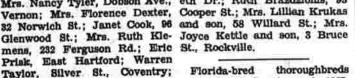
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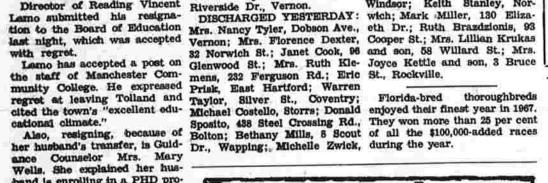
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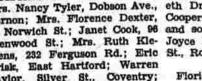
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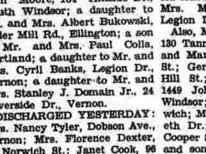
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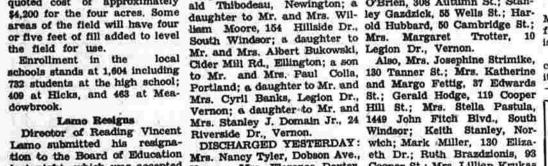
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**GOOD FRIDAY** 





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payroll checks for the board at Nancy Krul, Warehouse Point; Club. a 27 cent per check rate. Book- Joseph Landerfin, 64 Russell Mrs. John Woods, president Firehouse.

# schools stands at 1,604 including 782 students at the high school; 09 at Hicks, and 463 at Mea-

### Rev. George Evans to Head MASTAR GAZER'\*\* Tri-Town Public Health Unit The first meeting of the Tri-Town Public Health Agency, tion committee will be involved 051-50-81-90 which include Andover, Colum-bla and Hebron, was held last night in the Public Health mittee are: Mrs. Edward Foot Agency Building in Columbia. of Hebron, Mrs. Edward Fost The agency elected the Rev. of Columbia and Mrs. William George K. Evans of Columbia Kowalski of Andover. chairman with Charles Phelps It was voted to send a request of Andover as vice chairman, to the selectmen of the three 56-21-32-43 Mrs. Morgan Hills of Columbia towns requesting them to act 53-78-83-87 will serve as secretary. as contracts committee for their Six committees were estab- respective town in setting up lished to set the agency into contracts between the town and motion. Charles Phelps was sel- agency. ected as chairman of the Bylaws It was announced last night 048-59-70 committee. Assisting him will that the Blue Cross would pro-be Mrs. Robert Caffazzo of He- vide the insurance coverage for bron and Mrs. Walter Wheaton the Tritown accency. be ans. Robert Callactor of the Vide the Institution of the Solution of Columbia. The Personnel committee Nursing Agency had voted to visco chairman is Mrs. Thomas amend its papers of incorpora-O'Brien of Columbia with Mrs. tion to include the towns of Franklyn Prague of Columbia, Andover and Hebron. It was ex-Mrs. Andrew Gasper of Andov- plained last night that this er and Mrs. Warren Smith of would expedite setting up the 7.19.30-41 \$ 52-64-73 agency rather than dissolving The Finance Committee chair- the one corporation and setting man is A. E. Landry of Colum- up another. It was voted to have bia with Harvey Desruissenaux the incorporation papers amend-Hebron and Mrs. Howard ed as suggested. Stanely of Andover. The Rev. Herbert Kelsey of monthly on the fourth Thursday Hebron was added to the Colum-bia committee on health insur-scheduled a special meeting for To Stress Area Employment ance for the aged. Another ap- May 9 at 8:15 at the agency pointment is anticipated. building to continue with The Public Relations Commit- to set up the agency. building to continue with work The Industrial Products Show more non-Masonic friends. The The Public Relations commits to set up the agency. tes to keep in contact with lo-cal newspapers is Mrs. Morgan Manchester Evening Her. Rockville High School, spon-tills of Columbia Mrs. Morgan Manchester Evening Her. 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Raymond **Class Starts** In First Aid Instruction Andover news items temporrily should be called in to Surily should be called i arily should be called in to Su- prayer. arily should be called in to Su-san Losee, tel. 742-6026. George Farley of Willimantic, report by the U.S. Department Cavrok, Rockville Water and Cavrok, Rockville Water and Cavrok, Rockville Water and Cavrok, Rockville Water and Cavrok a certified Red Cross instructor of Agriculture which indicated Aqueduct, Contramatics, Jay-in first aid, conducted the first that only one-half of the na- cees, Kingfisher Corp., Rockin a series of instruction in that diet, the Tolland County Ex- nal, Sealy Plastics, Connecticut Hunt at Legion Field will be Mrs. Roscio has been a mem- month-old Donna Adcock was fasubject Wednesday evening at tension Service plans two meet- Light and Power, Southern New held tomorrow beginning at ber of the SWCP for six years, tally injured Wednesday when ings, April 16 and 23 from 8- England Telephone Co., U.S. 10:30 for preschoolers and kin- often working backstage in set she ran into the path of a car the Fire House, The course is open not only 10 p.m. at the Tolland County Envelope, Polymer Films Inc., dergarteners and at 1:15 p.m. design and costumes. Her cred- her grandfather was backing to Andover Volunteer Fire. Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Ver. Roosevelt Mills and Charles for those children in Grades 1 its include the leading part in out of a driveway. men but to members of neigh- non, to help familles with young MacArthur. to Andover Volunteer Fire. Agricultul content, for on your MacArthur. Through 3. "Laura" and parts in "Squaring State police investigators said through 3. "Laura" and parts in "Squaring State police investigators said it With The Boss", "Man in A Hazen Adcock, 58, was at the boring fire departments and will be given on successive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The Little Foxes" will be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P p.m. The steadily increasing calls Nuttall, human relations spe- ucts Show, the Chamber will Center School. for the rescue truck make it cialist, University of Connecti. entertain the exhibitors at a essential that the firemen know cut, will assist parents with breakfast to be held April 17 the essentials of first aid and planning inexpensive but nu- at 8 a.m. at the Country Squire, keep up to date with refresher tritious meals with child ap. Rt. 83. beal, and in getting children to officials courses, according change their food habits. Between March 1967 and March 1968 the local department **Damages** Sought responded to 34 calls in Andover For Walk Fall alone and to 14 calls under the Mutual Aid system. The annual report for period also lists 28 fire calls dridge St., on behalf of her n town, of which five were daughter, Tina, has asked the structures and 15 calls for out structures and 15 calls for out of town fires under Mutual Aid. The department also respond-ed to four calls for search and sulting from an alleged fall by rescue groups and 10 calls for the girl Feb. 10 on an icy Oak will be host for the Grand "standby" during failure of St. sidewalk. wer or alarm systems. Mrs. Patelli, in a letter filed ing on Saturday at 8 p.m. Man-hours spent on this total today in the town clerk's of. Talks on four subjects with a 108 calls were found to be power or alarm systems. of 108 calls were found to be fice, claims that her daughter, question and answer period fo 1,713, a figure which does not in addition to breaking her each will make up the program include, however, the hours put glasses in the fall, required sev. All Masons are invited in to clean the equipment after en stitches in her left forearm, attend and to invite one en stitches in her left forearm, attend and to invite one a fire, nor to maintain the equipment in a condition where it will be ready for instant use. The figure also does not include the man-hours spent in drill and training It was noted that the conver sion of the dump to a sanitary land-fill operation has elimina ALL WAYS BEST Russell Stover LARGE ASSORTMENT OF **Potted Plants** T REASONABLE PRICE EASTER LILIES HYDRANGEAS . GARDENIAS • MUMS **REGULAR BOUQUETS** TULIPS AZALEA PLANTS DAFFODIL BOUQUETS HYACINTHS CORSAGES \$1.49 up McCONVILLE'S 1 ib. 2 lbs. \$3.50 Greenhouses and Florist MANY ASSORTMENTS TO GIVE AND ENJOY 302 WOODBRIDGE ST .--- 649-5947 LENOX OPEN EVENINGS PHARMACY **Open All Day Easter Sunday**

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## Vernon The tri-town agency will meet Industrial Products Show

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ture in Vernon.

Lodge Officers District meet-

### will give the industries of th three towns serviced by chamber, Vernon, Ellington an Tolland, an opportunity to d play the products produced the area. It will also give public the opportunity, chamber said, to view products and realize the "mag nitude of the gross corporat product generated within the a

**Masonic District Meeting** Fayette Lodge of Mason

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Nominations End April 20 For Lions 'Citizen of Year'

South Windsor

Club has announced that it is School at \$:30 p.m. Tickaccepting nominations for the ets and reservations may be club's sixth annual outstanding obtained through Mrs. Grace "Citizen of the Year" award. Nicholson. Special rates are The award is made on the basis available to students, organiof a person's own contributions zations and local theater pa betterment of the communi- ties.

Those submitting nominees Tonight, Holy Thursday, there for this award should write a will be a High Mass at 7:30 at letter explaining the reasons St. Margaret Mary's Church. for selection of the particular On Good Friday, Confessions nominee and state his contribu- will be heard in the morning tions to South Windsor, Nomi- from 10 to 12 and from 7:30 to nations should be mailed to 9 p.m. John Orsini at 17 Northview Good Friday Liturgy will take Dr., South Windsor, All nomi- place at 3 p.m. and will connations must be in no later sist of Adoration of the Cross, than April 20. April 20. LWV Dinner Set

The League of Women Vot- ice. Stations of the Cross will ers of South Windsor will hold be held at 7 p.m. Friday evenat Willie's Steak House, Man- evening services a collection w chester, starting at 6:30 p.m. be taken up for the Holy Land. Miss Diane King, a Peace Budget Hearing Tonight Corps worker, who has served The Board Of Education and who will tell of Miss King's ac- school on the school budget. tivities and background. Librarles Closed

to be held April 26 and 27 at Grand Master of Masons in The South Windsor Country Texas. He was trained as an

duction. The feminine leads in the Military Airlift Command the production, "The Little at Kimpo AB, Korea. emphasize the employment pic-Alan C. Skinner, USMC, son Foxes" have been assigned to Airman Xantho is a graduate

"Laura" and parts in "Squaring State police investigators sa

presented on May 2, 3, and 4 Walter Adcock.

The South Windsor Lions at the South Windsor High Lenten Services

Procession of the Blessed Sacrament and a Communion Servits annual dinner next Monday ing. At both the afternoon and

a Paraibo, Brazil, will be the Town Council remind all in speaker. She will be intro- terested citizens of South Windduced by Mrs. John Tyler, of sor to attend the public hearthe Service Bureau for Women, ing tonight at 8 at the high

News of Servicemen Airman Gary J. Xantho, son Wood Memorial Library and of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Xantho, Sadd Memorial Library will 26 Thomas St., has graduated both be closed tomorrow, Good from the U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB,

American forces are being

ald South Windsor correspondent, Catherine May, tel.



some good news instead of all the had news in the naper for a change? Would you like to have a loyous inwar feeling? Yield control of your life to Christ. Read the good news Christ has for Christians in the Bible. Attend Church regularly and let Jesus Christ do for you what he has done for others. If Christ be on your side, who can be again you? All you need is faith! ETLIS SEDIACEK

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## Obituary

Vernon Man. 67. Found Dead in The Skungamaug

The death of Carl Meyer, a 67-year-old resident of Vernon, has been termed an apparent suicide by State Police, Authities are unsure at present death resulted from

rowning or from a shotgun wound in the man's chest. Meyer, who lived 254 Center Vernon, was found face down in the Siamgamaug Riv-er near Wiegold Rd, about 6:30 last night. He had been report-

ed missing since 4:30. Police are still awaiting the medical report of an autopsy performed at Rockville Gener-al Hospital this morning. The victim had been despond-ent recently and in poor health, according to State Dilas.

Coughlin Funeral Home, 491 High St., Middletown, with a

In loving memory of our wonder-ful mother, Christina Gee, who passed sway ten years ago, April y, 14, 1958.

was employed as a clerical worker at G.Fox and Co., Hart-

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randenildren, all of Palmer. the tass dispatch from Ha- Lawrence 2. Ross, 10, of East and over to Hartford police. When action has been complete with policies with ing was brought back to what preciation. He said that the New Haven and Hartford police. when action has been complete with policies with ing was brought back to what preciation. He said that the New Haven and Hartford police. when action has been complete with policies with ing was brought back to what preciation.

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TAC Refines Its Proposal Arican garb, was confronted Negro law breakers. while reading the Bible in a Last summer, Barber was front pew of the Trinity Church charged in connection with High St., Middletown, with a bleasing at St. John's Church, MANCHESTER SESSION in the strategic reserve may be suits of their study on motorcy-sent to Vietnam ultimately as individual replacements. MANCHESTER SESSION Two Manchester youths, individual replacements. Friends may call at the fu-nereal home tonight from 7 to Refines to the Vietnam vietnes to the vietn

in Ellington on March 9. daughter suffered a minor head floor of the building, in order Richard L. Ruddell, 29, whose cut when she hit the broken to reach a peaked roof and last reported address was the windshield. No police action edge his way around to an open the Veterans Hospital in New Ha-was taken. bedroom window, before gaining the charge of arson, and his case ford, backed his car into a car was continued to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of theft of the bank containing the was containing the the council assession for April of the application members hope. Windowr was taken to the building, in order is bedroom window, before gaining the council submits the fin-At the next TAC meeting is bedroom window, before gaining the council members hope. Windowr was taken to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of the to the bank containing the was continued to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of the to the bank containing the was continued to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of the to the bank containing the was continued to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of the to the bank containing the was continued to May 9 for a driven by Elvira G. Testa of the to the bank containing the wind set the bank containing the batk containing

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# **Residents Assail Apartment Zoning**

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S. Afonin and B. Petrov.
The framer and black from the date framer, and black from the date framer, and black framer and black frames and the special frame and the special Police said Barber, dressed in better treatment for accused

This sewage pumping station is overworked. The result is that Hilliard Pond, in the background, becomes more and more polluted. (Herald photo by Pinto) Hilliard Pond Victim **Of Strain on Sewers** 

nealth hazard.

Part of the pond's pres-ent state is due to the town's overloaded Parkade spare parts are kept on hand in Center sewage pump sta- case of breakdown. center sewage pump sta-tion across E. Middle Tpke. from the pond. The pumps cannot get their full load up to the town's primary treatment plant on Olcott St. So part of the sowage the source of breakdown. Rain causes the overflow, he added, which means the sewage is diluted. The overflow goes in-to the pond which then must be heavily chlorinated. The chlo-rine kills not only harmful bac-St. So part of the sewage teria, but fish and water life. overflows into the pond Temporary solutions, he said, during heavy rains. include even bigger pumps and Lawrence Wittkofske, water juggling the flows with other -

and sewer superintendent, ex- loaded trunk lines.

Essex and Grant Sts. It had two referendum. 200 gallon per hour pumps The new line, Wittkofske

pumps were being put to 24- er. hour service, Wittkofske said. The pump house will no long- Salt, sand and sewage now prevent the skatable ice on Hilhas been removed from the 8th usable by the area residents

Wittkofske said the town has water. replaced the two small pumps

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Hilliard Pond, once a with two 600 gallon per hour place to swim, fish, ice pumps. Now the problem is skate and just look at, is that both pumps cannot work now ugly, smelly and a not large enough to handle the flow.

plained why the pumps over- But the best permanent solution is the Center Relief Sew-In 1950 the pump station was er line included in the \$1.1 milput in to handle a small area lion sewer system package deal including Hilliard Estate, and to be voted on in the April 30

which easily handled demands said, will start at the Bigelow Brook trunk line near the censince then, The Green Man- ter of town and run past the or Apartments have been built pump house to connect with a along with the Parkade Shop- larger line called the North ping Center and the Devon St. Manchester Interceptor run-and Deepwood Dr. areas. The ning along the Hockanum Riv-

Furthermore the flow from er be needed, he said, Manchester Memorial Hospital The pond may once again be District system and added to who can remember its waters lines leading to the pump sta- were clean just 15 years ago. The pond was created by the What broke the station's back Hilliard Brothers many years is the Broad St. line from Cen- ago for use in their Hilliard St. ter St. put in to relieve the mill now owned by the Bezzini overloaded line going down Brothers. The pond also served

> open examination for the post of purchasing agent, to succeed Miller said that the pollution Miller said that the pollution of purchasing agent, to succeed Joseph Haas, who passed away on March 30.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The Town Conservation Com- studying the pond for town use. productions. Center St. to the primary plant. tobacco farms with irrigation mission will hold a meeting next Two members of the town Dean Phillips, another new week to discuss Hilllard Pond, board of directors were present face to LITM audiences, will and will then make a decision at the tour. They were John play the role of Victor Velasco, on whether to recommend that Garside and David Odegard, the upstairs neighbor. From

ago. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

on March 30. The annual salary range will be from \$8,580 to \$10,140. The current annual salary for the post is \$8,190. At the tour saturday were al. At the tour saturday were al. The tour saturd until a new purchasing agent the eye," Miller said. "You see sion, several members of the peared in numerous LTM pro-

sons circled the pond" and saw to the town the purchase of the much more of the pond than pond. Saturday.

a spot that was "very polluted" in the rear where raw sewage to below durnied in Children's Diet is being dumped in.

and such." He did not commit himself shortage of calcium, vitamin A Mrs. Catharine Little's fifth and such." He did not commit nimself shortage of calcium, visually a Mrs. Catharine Little's fifth as to whether or not he would and ascorbic acid was indicat-make a recommendation. "We ed by the report, which added "Safety in the Home," written

make a recommendation. "We ed by the report, which added "Safety in the Home," written have to talk about it at the the fact that income alone does commission meeting," he said. not insure a good diet. Maloney. Those who took the "We'll get opinions of the mem-bers and then we'll decide." The Conservation Commission in announcing two to attention in announcing two

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nutritious snacks for children. Joy.

**Conservation Commission May Suggest Buying Pond** 

THE REAL PROPERTY FOR A PARTY

Until a new purchasing agent is appointed, John Harkins, de-velopment coordinator, has been assigned by Town Man-ager Robert Weiss to serve as acting purchasing agent. the eye," Miller said. "You see only a small portion of it from the street." sind, several members of the peared in numerous LIAM pro-Manchester Chamber of Com-the street." The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Parkade Apartments, which are across the street, shopping Parkade. The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Parkade Apartments, which are across the street, Shopping Parkade. The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Parkade Apartments, which are across the street. Shopping Parkade. The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Parkade Apartments, which are across the street. Shopping Parkade. The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Parkade Apartments, which are across the street. Shopping Parkade. The pond comes close to the street. The pond comes close to the street at W. Middle Tpke., by the Park and Recreation Commission are Gerri Kelley and Ruth Munson.

. Miller said that there was a spot that was "very polluted" Tolland County

The Conservation Commission to attention in announcing two Donaid Tyler, Darcy watter, is not the only town body in-terested in the possibility of food habits of children. Dr. Janina Czajkowski, nu-tritionist and Paul Nuttall, Shmaitisi and David Yaworski.

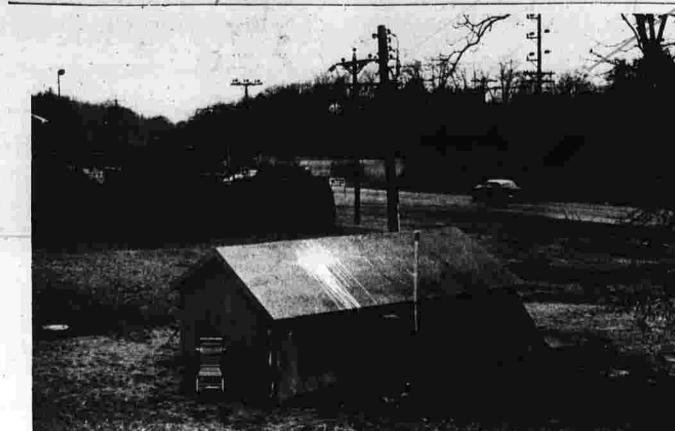
at the Parkade

Town Prepares Specs for Post The Town of Manchester is The Town Manager Robert Weiss The

preparing specifications for an chairman of the Conservation inspected the place, as did Ed- to a Dog." He also played the



Section Two



## Manchester Evening Herald

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968

**Masses**, Services Set Good Friday

Good Friday, or God's Friday, sacred as commen rating the Crucifixion of the Lord, and kept as a day of mourning, rigid fast, and special prayer from a very early period, will be observed tomorrow in Manchester

early period, will be observed tomorrow in Manchester and area churches. Roman Catholic Churches in Manchester will observe Good Friday with Masses and special services tomorrow at the Church of the Assumption, 3 p.m., Mass and Holy Com-munion; St. Bartholomew's Church, 3 p.m., Holy Commun-ion; St. Bridget Church, 3 p.m., Service and Holy Communion; a.m., Mass of the Presanctified, Covenant Church, 7 p.m., Serv-

chester will observe Good Fri- and Holy Communion. day with services at Center Congregational Church, 10 a.m., Children's Service, 1 to 3

Burgess Sr. The comedy by Neil Simon, which will be produced by LTM at Bailey Auditorium, Manches-ter High School, has veteran LTM performer Jayne Newirth in the leading role of Corie, Mrs. The comedy by Neil Simon, which will be produced by LTM at Bailey Auditorium, Manches-ter High School, has veteran LTM performer Jayne Newirth in the leading role of Corie, Mrs. The comedy by Neil Simon, which will be produced by LTM at Bailey Auditorium, Manches-ter High School, has veteran LTM performer Jayne Newirth in the leading role of Corie, Mrs. The comedy by Neil Simon, ter High School, has veteran LTM performer Jayne Newirth in the leading role of Corie, Mrs. The comedy by the Protestant Churches ob-serving Good Friday with serv. ter High School, Principal Milton A. The Rockville Clergy Council Wilde has announced. The girls Burgess Sr.

Paul. Lunny, making his bow to a.m., Communion, Stripping of ed at the University of Connecti Manchester audiences, is a grad- the Altar; St. Peter's Episcopal cut. uate of the University of Hartthat a degree in drama. He has sung professionally with a construction of the Knowles of Dunn Rd. Her extra-transference of the University of Hart-ford with a degree in drama. He Office; 7:30 p.m., Way of the Knowles of Dunn Rd. Her extra-curricular activities at the local folksinging group, having ap peared on radio and television He was selected as one of 12 teachers for a fellowship at the Eugene O'Neill Foundation for theatre study during the summer of 1967.

role of Corle's mother. A gradunto of Emerson College, Mr. Burgess has been seen in leading roles for LTM in "Night Fall" and in the Show Case production of "Years Ago." She also appeared in "The Vomen," and in "Poor Aubrey" for LTM. A veteran actress, she

has also appeared with the Center Thespians in both public performances as well as in Associated Little Theater Festival

Are across the atreat, and the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Conservation Commission members and town officials toured the pond area last Sat-urday. Miller said that "about 15 per-song circled the pond" and saw Original plays with a safety

> theme were presented for the lower grades by Bowers School pupils vesterday. Bowers has been working to earn its 13th

He said, also, that there is a spot where a spring of fresh water feeds into the pond. "A section of the pond could be made into a parklet." Miller said, "with trails, pionic tables of Agriculture survey. A serious and Mrs. Penelope Nason's third grade, in a pantomine on safe-training to a recent Department of the home, done with tape-of Agriculture survey. A serious recorded dialogue and numers.

human relations specialist, both from the University of Connec-Catherine McKinney, a fourth ticut will assist families with grade teacher, was also given planning inexpensive but nutri- recently. It pertained to safety tious meals that appeal to in the cafeteria and on the playchildren. They will also advise ground, and showed how the on ways to get children to school's emergency system change their food habits. The meetings will be held on April 16 and 23 at 8 p.m. at Pilver, Elizabeth Dougan, David the TAC building on Rt. 30. The Shearer, Nancy Sirianni, Mary meetings are open to the pub- Marzialo, Deborah Kreuscher, lic, both men and women. Re- Carolyn Richards, Dawn Lindtreshments will illustrate the sey, Brian Moran, Mark Walklesson, consisting of suitable er, Kathy Regius and Mary

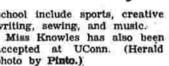
ion; St. Bridget Church, a p.m., Service and Holy Communion; St. James' Church, 3 p.m., Lit-ergy, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross; St. John's Polish Nat-tional Catholic Church, 8:30 Three-hour Service; Trinity 7 p.m., Bitter Lamentations. ice; and Zion Evangelical Latp.m., Bitter Lamentationa. Protestant churches of Man- ice; and Zion Evangencal La-

p.m., music and meditation; Concordia Lutheran Church, Vernan 2 and Heart Church of 7:30 nm Tanahar Church, Vernan 2 and Heart Church of Vernon, 3 p.m., Service; St. 7:30 p.m., Tenebrae Service; Vernon, 3 p.m., Service; St. Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor, 3 p.m., Commemoration of the Lord's Pas Cast Chosen sion, Communion, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross; St. Ber-For Comedy p.m., Service, 7:30 p.m., Sta-tions of the Cross; St. Mat-The cast for the Little Theatre Mensherter's Little Theatre p.m., Passion of the Lord, 7:30 of Manchester's LTM May 2, p.m., Stations of the Cross, Ven-3 and 4 production of "Bare- eration of the Cross; St. Mau-

in the leading role of Corie. Mrs. Newirth was last seen in the ingenue role in "How To Suc-ceed in Business Without Real-ly Trying." She has played oth-er leading roles for the Little Theatre in "The Fantastiks," "Mary, Mary" and "The Wo-men." speech teacher at Suffield High Episcopal Church of Vernon, 10 Mias Biasett has been accept Church of Wapping, noon, Ante- Miss Knowles is the daughter

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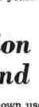
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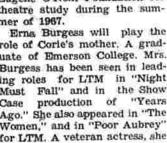
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## foot in the Park" has been an-nounced by the director, Philip Mass, 4 to 5 p.m., service, 8 Top Seniors at Coventry





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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968



James, Cynthis Ann, daughter of Richard Nell and Do-lores Romejko James, 98 Palmer Dr., Wapping. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Romejko, 98 Palmer Dr., Wapping. tion. The ducks currently number bate exists among naturalists

grandmother is Mrs. Rose Romejko, 98 Palmer Dr., Wapping. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary B. James, West Palm Beach, Fla She has three brothers, Michael, 9, Peter, 8, and Paul, 3; and a sister, Teresa, 3. Carter, Tamantha Lynn, daughter of Joseph Robert and Margaret Adshade Carter, 114 Woodbridge St. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Adshade, Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter, Winthrop, Maine. She has a brother, Daniel Robert, 2½. Barnes, Dorothy Lynn, daughter of William J. Jr. and

Byrnes, Dorothy Lynn, daughter of William J. Jr. and Joan Frey Byrnes, 68 Laura Dr., Hebron. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frey, 42 Linnmore Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Byrnes Sr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She has a brother, William Joseph,

Sharp, Audrey Marie, daughter of Edward F. and Mary elles Sharp, School Rd., Andover. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Welles, 355 Beelzebub Rd., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, 245 Foster St., Wapping. She has a brother, Michael, 7; and a . . . . .

St. Pierre, James Henry, son of Henry L. and Carolyn Bragg St. Pierre, 452 Main St. He was born April 2 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Bar-clay Bragg, 108 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile St. Pierre, Quaker Rd. He has a brother, Robby, 4; and a sister, Michelle Elaine, 2½.

Whitcomb, Steven Alan, son of John D. and Patricia Bouffard Whitcomb, 148 Bissel St. He was born April 4 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bouffard, 40 Olcott St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benton L. Whitcomb, 47 Bilyue Rd. He has a brother, John Jr., 2½. Rd. He has a brother, John Jr., 214.

Toomey, John Philip Jr., son of John P. and Susan Thur- scribed a new variety of duck HONOLULU (AP) - There is ana. Toomey, Brush Dr., New Fairfield. He was born March which he called the New Mexi- some cold reasoning prevailing President Johnson also is list. programs if the war in Vietnam when his party was making its 22 at Danbury Hospital, Danbury. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thurlow, Phillips, Maine. His paare Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thurlow, Phillips, Maine. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Toomey, 23 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 24 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 25 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 26 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 27 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 28 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 29 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 20 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 20 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 20 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 20 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 29 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2. 20 Lyndale St. He has a sist 23 Lyndale St. He has a sister, Ann Margaret, 2.

Phelps, Laurie Lee, daughter of John W. Jr. and Elea-nor Rounds Phelps, 99 Richard Rd., Vernon. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Strandparents are Mr. Strand Like Strand Strand Strand Strandbarents are Mr. Strand Strandbarents are Mr. Strand Strandbarents are Mr. Strandbar grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rounds, 18 Bellrose St., Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Sr., 428 Broad St., Windsor. She has a sister, Lisa, 2.

Bernais, Bethany Germaine, daughter of Adelard J. Jr. and Martine St. Amand Bernais, London Rd., Hebron. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Homital H was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bricault, Black-hedge Dr., Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Bernais Sr., London Rd., Hebron. She has a rother, Christopher Michael, 1.

Hill, Christine Marie, daughter of Richard N. and Glenna Maulucci Hill, Beverly Dr., Coventry. She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Maulucci, Mink Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill, Silver St., Coventry. She has a brother, Rickli A., 2; and a siser. Laura E., 6.

. . . . . Nowicki, Robert Chester, son of Robert and Jacqueline ostello Nowicki, 135 Summer St. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Costello, 20 Edison Rd. His paternal grandarents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nowicki, 137 Summer St

Gay, Karen Michelle, daughter of Willis Arthur and Charlotte Mentzer Gay, 81 Oakland St. She was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elva Manning, Pasadena, Calif., and Delos Mentzer, hawnee, Kan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs arthur Gay, Kelly Rd., Vernon. . . . . .

Ienson, Michael Frederick, son of Frederick and Eileen Jesiak Henson, 32 Strant St. He was born April 5 at Manches er Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Gesiak, 297 Oak St., East Hartford. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Henson, 445 Silver Lane . . . . .

Krukas, Kurt Jeffrey, son of Joseph Raymond and Lillian Rehse Krukas, 58 Willard Rd. He was born April 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehse, 164 St. John St. His paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Krukas, 125 Preston St.,

Nason, Lisa Ann, daughter of Edward L. and Mary Mc-Donnell Nason, 3 Westerly Dr., Hazardville. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonnell, 30 Ensign St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Na-son Sr., Old Ellington Rd., Broad Brook. She has two brothers, James, 4, and Edward, 1.

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SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) — Whether it's called the Mexican or New Mexican duck, the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries is working to prevent its extinc-

and prefer to nest near trees. Robert Joel Hitt of Manches-Years ago the ducks nested along the Rio Grande Valley but the development of farms and cities changed that. So officials are trying to create a habitat for the ducks. The program at the Bosque, The program at the Bosque,

named Wharton Huber de-

Unlike migratory mallards, desk to keep my feet warm." billion to \$20 billion a year now



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COLD COMFORT

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has praised President Johnson for seeking peace talks on the Vietnam war,

McCarthy

Lauds LBJ

**Peace Move** 

McCarthy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in a speech Wednesday night that the President's action was in response to public support of McCarthy's peace campaign. This has proved wrong those who said the question of the Vietnam war should not be taken to the people, McCarthy told

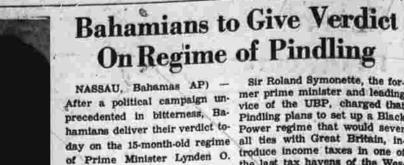
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and humiliation."

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ste trying to create a nabitat for the ducks. The program at the Bosque, a sthe refuge is called, will cre-ate ponds or potholes in low a reas near trees so the ducks will be near both water and nesting locations. Treated ammonium nitrate and dynamite charges are set about 20 feet wide and six feet

similar confrontation in Indi- spent for military purposes there could have been "really could be shifted to social action serious outbreaks" in the years

On Regime of Pindling NASSAU, Bahamas AP) - Sir Roland Symonette, the for-NASSAU, Bahamas AP) After a political campaign un-precedented in bitterness, Ba-pindling plans to set up a Black hamians deliver their verdict to- Power regime that would sever day on the 15-month-old regime all ties with Great Britain, inday on the 13-monthold regime O. of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, first Negro to head the tern world, and scare off pri-

Pindling denied that he would Most point at observers to lieved that, in a nation which is 86 per cent Negro, the outcome would be a landslide victory for the 38-year-old London-educated UBP, "plagued by its own record of corruption and faillawyer. In an election eve broadcast, Pindling predicted the voters Emotions aroused by the cam-



**Czech's Red Leaders Promising Freedom** 

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia deteniand was returned after (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new World War II and the Sudeten Communist leaders are promis-ing their countrymen freedom the "first concrete step" toward

ing their countrymen freedom to travel and live abroad, less censorship and a reduction in the power of the secret police. Party leader Alexander Dub-cek also told Csechoslovak liber als Tuesday to concentrate on a new constitution with these guarantees and on improving the economy and to stop wor-rying about further purges of the old guard leadership. An action program published by the Communist party Tues-day outlined the guarantee afor

day outlined the guarantee sfor this necessary assembling docu-"social democratization" which ments and "we can start inves-it said would be incorporated in tigations only if we meet with orah Louise Rooney af Wina new constitution. It said citizens should have circumstances which would in-

without being "groundlessly the courtyard of the Foreign been announced by her parents, placed into the position of emi- Ministry March 10, 1948, less Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Rooney grants." Sources said planned legislation would permit issu-ance of passports without re-gard to the traveler's political manual from a second story of Minchester. The Staninist government said and Mrs. Chifford F. Ukn of Glastonbury and Center Har-

secret police, the program said, he was murdered. the party should insure that the Masaryk, an anti-Communist, is employed at the Winchester police cease to be an instrument was the son of Czechoslovakia's National Bank, Mr. Ulm, a 190

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attitudes. By reducing the powers of the window but many persons felt secret police, the program said, he was murdered. by jumping from a second-story bor, formerly of Manchester. Miss Rooney, a 1968 graduate of Winchester High School

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"support the forces of realism' in Germany. The program was written b fore publication Tuesday of a note from the West German government to the Soviet Union which said the Bonn govern ment is prepared to negotiate nullification of the 1988 Munich pact giving Nazi Germany the Czechoslovak Sudetenland. Czechoslovaka has made this the first condition for establish ing diplomatic relations with West Germany although the Su The family pool that won'i become a part-time job for dad. THE ALL-ALUMINUM WEATHERKING

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posed a proposal for a special party congress this summer to oust Novotny and his followers from the party central commit-

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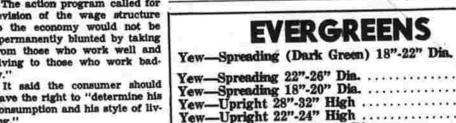
times for liberalization," Deub-cek said, the regime now must

time include diplomatic rela-tions with West Germany. It called for Czechoslovakia to take an "independent attitude" toward world problems and to



POOL REQUIRES NO MAINTENANCE

ousted Stalinist party chief An-tonin Novotny in January, also difference of the said "factual preliminary cen-sorship" would end although the government would retain au-thority to forbid dissemination of certain information. In the economic field, the new proof and stainproof material near the Lord Chancellor's regime is showing concern over production lags and inflationary trends. It seeks to remedy them trends. It seeks to remedy them today make it possible to choose with eviction. Lawyers claim by switching the emphasis from a shade that will complement the hymns, accompanied by a central planning to a market-or-the colors of yur favoroite flow- harmonica, disturb their stud, iented system with profit incen-ers. of briefs.



Concrete proposals included wage increases of 21/2 to % per

day work week by the end of the year, and measures to make the zechoslovak currency freely convertible to attract Western In his statement, Dubcek op-

the past 20 years." "Even if we call a thousand

keep a watchful eye on produc-tivity and labor discipline. The party's action program pledged full cooperation with the Soviet Union and other Communist allies but indicated a more independent course in in-ternational affairs that might in



50 Bolton High Students Take Part in Tutoring Program in the biggest alled offensive of And Aprila' Bockefeller effort

in the program for the spring partment. From this list, the education instructor's office liams, Joy Azinger, Kris Roser, U.S. officers blamed the ene. active contention.

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John McDonald and Brian my's reluctance to do battle on

# Vernon CofC Beautification Panel Postmaster Named, Gets \$500 to Start Program

official the expected appoint- as White House appointments to initiate the program and ex- and Miller and Mills.

Lawrence F. O'Brieh, first Cabi- saying he was pleased with the chamber's board of directors, are real estate dealers. Intenses pressure on them." net casualty of his "lame duck" cnoice of Watson, a native of administration, while making Oakhurst, Tex., who has served schwedel asked for the money cy, Mildred Cook, Lacille Lyons and Mills.

31. The spokesman said allied is, 53, to take over for page. In the laison for Presi-William C. Westmoreland congressional liaison for Presi-Some of the projects suggest-Store, Gibbs Plumbing, Vernon Vei Special Forces camp. The Gen. William C. Westmoreland congressional match in Some of the projects suggests store, Gloss Flumburg, Vents, Vei Special Forces camp. The auto Supply, Robert Bouchard, camp, five miles southwest of CPA and Powell's Service Sta-Khe Sanh and two miles from the Laotian border, was overrun

now commandant of the Nation-al War College in Washington and staff secretary to former President Dwight D. Elsenhow-staff, succeeding Gen. Harold r, to succeed Abrams as depu-ty U.S. commander in Vietnam. Johnson, who has said he won't seek or accept nomination as a result of the command for souther term took note of shuffle. Abrams, who has

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Pride won \$222,913 during 1967.

For GIs Sanh, two U.S. Marine helicop-ters collided in the air near "That adds up in terms of cas-ualties," one spokesman said. One explanation for the higher number of American wounded was that despite the absence of major ground fighting, the ene-my continued harassing attacks by artillery, rockets and mor-tars. Such attacks usually result in a high number of wounded from flying shrapnel. In a special casualty report, the U.S. Command said only 93 American troops were killed during the 76 day slege of Khe antiaircraft guns and destroyed

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vin Watson, now presidential Committee in 1964.

Abrams, 53, to take over for paign. He had served as aired ideas.

Cabinet had made many sacri-HARTFORD (AP)-Five at- 23 New CofC Members tess... and that now was the me for any of them to make scisions concerning their familices . . . and that now was the ime for any of them to make lies and their future." Johnson praised O'Brien, who served as his liaison with Capi-tol Hill and as a key political strategist, saying he was highly competent, efficient, and effec-tive: "We shall miss him, but a permanent committee on free Commerce accepted 23 new

are happy to cooperate with him the Meriden Record & Journal. Dickson said. It brings the poare happy to cooperate with him The committee is to meet in tential income to close to \$20,-Two-year-old trotter Nevele Wallingford on May 14. 000.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest- Leader Mike Mansfield forecast

ment of Gen. Creighton W. secretary for two years. Abrams as U.S. commander in Before joining Johnson's staff, will be basically used for the businesses and single members, both 31. The spokesman said allied troops began pushing the enemy Abrams as U.S. commander in Before joining sonson's statt, Vietnam. Watson was an executive with a The President told White Texas steel firm and active in House newsmen Wednesday he tion and had nominated W. Mar. State Democratic Executive watson new presidential Committee in 1964. will be basically used for the purchase of plants and advertis-ing literature. Schwedel suggested that the program be a permanent one to be sponsored by the Chamber. How presidential Committee in 1964. will be basically used for the purchase of plants and advertis-ing literature. Schwedel suggested that the program be a permanent one to be sponsored by the Chamber. How presidential Committee in 1964. dominant of the Texas the sponsored by the Chamber. How presidential Committee in 1964. dominant of the the sponsored by the Chamber of the State Committee in the sponsored by the Chamber of the State C in Watson, now presidential Committee in 1964. ppointments secretary, to fill O'Brien, 51, named postmas-ter general in 1965, directed in 1964, it is sponsored by the Chamber. Builders, Noel McCarthy, Fet-of his committee was more or Edward Dymon, Vernon Circle In addition to naming Johnson's 1964 presidential cam-in the first meeting of his committee was more or is bounded by the Chamber. He said that the first meeting of inc., Friendly Ice Cream, atroopers reported killing 144 North Vietnamese troops in 10 skirmishes over the last three port, Allen's Cleaners, Superior Propane Gas, Zahner's Shoe fought their way into the Lang

staff in July, Johnson picked Adm. John S. McCain, 57, now commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, to succeed retiring Adm. U.S.Grant Sharp as com-mander in chief, Pacific. The military reshuffle also in-volved Johnson's naming of Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, now commandant of the Nation-al War. College in Washington by the Communists Feb. 7. The paratroopers said they captured 78 weapons and report ed their casualties were light. U.S. 1st Air Cavalry troops entered the camp from another direction and met no opposition. It seemed likely the allied troops

would hold onto the camp and Ethel Gerber, 25 Summit Rd.; Margaret Saylor, 26 North Park St. Baumond Blinn 20 Mol Laos to check on North Vietnamese troop movements down the Ho Chi Minh trail. Nearby Khe Sanh was quiet

won't seek or accept nomination as a result of the command for another term, took note of his "lame duck" status in an-nouncing O'Brien's resignation. He said that when the post-master general spoke to him ed to keep bearing down on this explicer in the day about resign. aspect of the war effort. Andrew Tricarico, Frederick Dr., Janks Michael Bonsiewicz, 91 Re-velop and conduct a program aspect of the war effort. Nearby Khe Sanh was quiet for the second day Wednesday as North Vietnamese gunners fired not a single round of artil-lery, mortar or rockets into the combat base. And the 20,000-

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Mrs. Harry L. (Isabel) Keehne of 173 Spruce St. is a native of Maryland. She says, "My husband, who came from the Midwest, was unfamiliar with the taste of salt water seafood. Not long after we met I introduced him to a crab dish which is a specialty with many Maryland cooks. It soon became one of his favorites. The recipe I now use was given to me at a recipe bridal shower. and is one I like to serve at faryland Crab Imperial espoons butter or marteaspoon ground black peppoon Worcester, sauce pound fresh crabmest, cooked, or 2 cans (71/2hard cooked eggs, chopped % cup green pepper, chopped tablespoons minced parsley 2/3 cup bread crumbs tablespoons melted butter Make a rich white sauce with first three ingredients; add next four ingredients to sauce and mix well. Flake crab and add along with eggs, pepper and parsley. Place mixture in a buttered one-quart casserole or spoon into individual scallop shells. Combine bread crumbs, melted butter and paprika and sprinkle over top. Bake in a preheated, moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes or until crumbs are (Herald photo by Pinto brown. Serve piping hot. This recipe serves aix. MRS. KEEHNE AND SUSAN A native of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Keehne attended Towson **Poet's Corner** (Md.) State College, and taught for two years in Maryland

Easter Dawn The couple lived in Germany As they sealed His Tomb-o'er the world, a stunned silence fell! Suddenly came the Wonderment of Resurrection Dawn - rainferent tours of duty. Their two bowed with Holy Spell! older sons, Michael, 12 and James 10, were born in Ger-

From 1962 to 1964 the Keehnes Mother Mary in her garden, with joyous tears, hums her Son's The researchers then told the

so many friends here and so A sky-never more Heavenly with ethereal blue. . . enjoyed New England that As Easter Morn glistens with myriads of jewels-holy dew! ders for Vietnam I decided to The agony of war's cry in Vietnam-ceases to flair with bitter . The drug produced relief i

return to Manchester for the despiar. . . year he will be away. For Christ resurrected-with His Banner of Victory is there! She attends the Presbyterian I pray at my altar-children march in procession dressed in lily in the original experiment-in Church and is a member of Na-than Hale School PTA. Her My eyes blur with tears of happiness, for in God's Sight I feel it is intended to do on these hobbies are collecting recipes, sure

That God's Love, His Justice will triumph and bring peace throughout the world!

For High in Heaven, our Saviour holds the banner of His Resu. to actual physiological effect rection, victory over death in God, unfurled! Rev. Fr. Walter A. Hyszko St. John's Church Manchester, Conn.

song

## relaxed, sometimes sing

Miss Karen Mariene Sibrinsz When spring it comes, and it and Robert Richard Follett, grows warm, and sap should start to run

The Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr. performed the double-ring cere-mony. David Almond was organ.

shed

quet of white roses and baby's That was the way in all the Mrs. William E. Lightfoot of camps, and it was understood The grave has lost its sting, Peabody, Mass., was matron of All buckets must be painted Life to all He doth bring; honor. She wore a turquoise A- good, For they were made of Let us crown Him as our King This blessed Easter Day, line dress with matching acceswood

She carried a colonial bouquet Then we would begin to tap the We shall live also. of white daisles. Norman E. Stright of McKees some fun

of Manchester, brother of the to run bride; and Stephen Moore of Manchester, cousin of the bride. Next day we'd begin to gather

dress with matching coat and accessories, and a corsage of mud pink roses and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore And with the sap we'd fill the

lime green roses and carna- Without no if's or ands

at the home of the bride's par-ents. For a wedding trip, the good

cessories, and a corsag e of white roses. The couple is liv- And then you know, we could

Hartford. Mr. Follett is a 19- and put on the feed bags 61 graduate of Manchester High One had to feed his horses well, School and is a student at the if he wanted good strong nags

in the Navy. He is assistant camp, and sit down where production manager of Mono-Welt Co., Manchester. We'd chew the fi We'd chew the fat,

Seen Cause

Los Angeles Times

Striking evidence that perhaps half of all asthmatics are reacting to psychological factors rather than pollen or dust when they cently by a Brooklyn Medical

nportant than even the effect

or relieve asthma attacks in

A medical student conducted The student, Eugene

nimal dander which would

FILLED EASTER BASKETS 98c and up ARTHUR DRUG



at Concordia Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Si. roads, no tractors then; in-So when you sit down to break. ed pharmacologic effect. Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Si-brinsz of 98 Hamlin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Aliczi of 81 Bis-sell St takes.

ist. Bouquets of gladioli and we'd tap ist. Bouquets of gladioli and For it was from these Maple A Day for Rejoicing white cotton brocade A-line The buckets we would load on He is our risen Saviour

and she carried a cascade bou-

And because He lives sories and headbow with veil.

He has promised life to all Rocks, Pa., served as best man. For if the weather was good Who upon His name will Ushers were David M. Sibrinsz and warm, the sap would start So now hear Him call

groom. Mrs. Sibrinsz wore a blue silk And when we had it filled with

a beige linen dress with match-ing coat and lime green acces-roses. She wore a corsage of And build a fire under them,

A reception for 60 was held Now when the sap had bolled

bride wore a camel wool walk. The smell of maple syrup, an ing suit with dark brown ac- the smell of burning wood

ing in Manchester. Mrs. Follett is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1966 honor graduate of Bay Path Junior College, Longmead-ow Mass She is a secondary at

ow, Mass. She is a secretary at the Aetna Life and Casualty, Also the horses we'd unhitch,

both fairways have your every easter

baskets @ candy grass napkins

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tonight

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University of Hartford Evening Division. He served four years And then we'd go back in the

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen Mind Factor

ompany dinners."

tablespoons flour cup cream

teaspoon salt

ounces each)

or margarine

1/2 teaspoon paprika

schools. Her husband is a ma-

a total of 41/2 years on two dif-

when my husband received or-

reading, sewing and letter writ-

Wedding

Follett-Sibrinsz

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ter, Susan, 4.



SAFE—Rookie outfielder Joe LaHoud of Boston stretches arm to touch plate in second inning as Tiger catcher Bill Freeham looks on in vain.

# **Inside-the-Park Homer** First for Yastrzemski

home run of the 1968 sea-son. But they could hardly

slieve the second one.

ine kind for Carl: Over the and Bob Allison hit homers for wall and into the seats. the Twins. But in the ninth, Yaz blasted one off the centerfield wall 420 INDIANS-WHITE SOXfeet away and while it bounced Sonny Slebert stopped the play highlighted the Orioles' around in the outfield, he legged White Sox on just two hits while victory. Brooks Robinson hom-

In other American League Singles by Duane Josephson and er.

The Puerto Rican right-hand-

**Red Sox Call on Santiago** 

Earl Wilson Loses

First to Ex-Mates

They yawned when Carl ligton 2-0, Cleveland crushed Slebert. Yastrzemski hit his first Chicago 9-0, New York edged home run of the 1968 sea. California 1-0 and Baltimore YANKS-ANGELS-TWINS-SENATORS-

troit Wednesday. It was the rou- four-hitter. Harmon Killebrew the second inning. ORIOLES-A'S-

Mel Stottlemyre also turned in 221, George Murray 201-569.

a fine pitching performance, setting down the Angels on four COUNTRY OLUB - Verna The first homer for the 1967 Vice President Hubert Hum- hits. The Yankees only had Findlay 125-357, Carol Scott Triple Crown winner came in phrey watched happily as his three themselves off George 129-136-369, Peggy Laws 136, the seventh inning of Boston's Minnesota Twins beat Washing- Brunet, but one of them was a Geri DiNoto 137, Cappy Giblin 7-3 opening day victory over De- ton with Dean Chance hurling a homer by Frank Fernandez in 126, Clara Trueman 127-347. Olga Colla 143-354.

Don Buford's two hits, one run Lois Galasso 126, Nancy Tayscored and run-saving fielding lor 129-125-348. out an inside-the-park homer, Duke Sims lead a lusty Indian ered for the Birds and Tom Todd 183-465, Mary Chaves the first one of his life. hitting attack with two homers. Phoebus was the winning pitch- 178-473, Dot Mitten 179-454.

## **Unusual Day** For Johnson

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave State College Johnson isn't expected to fill shortstop Mark Belanger's Nines Rack shoes, but it would be nice if he DETROIT (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, off on the right foot in defense of their American League championship, called on Jose Santiago today in hopes of making it two in a row over the Detroit Tigers. Up Triumphs

duty because of recent civil dis- Connecticut collegiate teams who posted a 12-4 record inning. Petrocelli's bases-loaded eduled to be single followed by a walk to Johnson was shifted from his Connecticut, New Haven College

opposed by right-hander Denny Andrews chased two more runs normal second base spot for and Sacred Heart University. McLain (17-16). home in the sixth to make it 5-1. Baltimore's American League Three of the victors played The Red Sox, ineffective through most of the spring train-ing season, were the hard-hitting 1967 crew all over again as belted the first inside-the-park Johnson retreated after missing plac College, and Sacred Heart

they opened the season with a bome run of his career in the first base and ran a potential edged Central Connecticut, 1-0. rollected 10 hits off three De-Meanwhile left - hander Dick gle. collected 10 hits off three De-triot pitchers, including a pair Ellsworth, obtained from the In the fourth, Johnon ran out Yale University, 8-0. In the final game of the Nut-

season trade, scattered nine Ti. second with a run-scoring dou- meg circuit, UConn downed its Most of the bombardment came against Earl Wilson as the Red Sox beat their former team-mate for the first time since he worth checked the Tigers until didn't matter. On my last time traded to Detroit to 1965

was traded to Detroit in 1966. the eighth when three hits, a up, I struck out." Wilson also hit a homer-the walk and an error added up to a three-run lead.

27th of his career—but was two runs before he pitched out shelled for eight hits and ifve of further trouble. runs in the five innings he LaHoud, the 19-year-old Dan-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — sophomore George Dixon, while the young lefthander from West worked. Boston grabbed a quick 2-0 lead in the second inning. Reg-gie Smith beat out an infield hit, rookie Joe LaHoud walked, and Rico Petrocelli drove them both home with his double. Smith's sacrifice fly scored two hits apiece for the Red Sox Mike Andrews, who had sin-while everyone else in the lin-mathematical additional and the second line of the second line

like Andrews, who had sin while everyone else in the lin peting for Unseld's services gled, in the third, offsetting Wil- up had one except for Ellsworth with the National Basketball Ason's homer in the bottom of the and catcher Elston Howard. sociation's Bal' more Bullets.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The new anti-spit rule almost made Mel Stottlemyre blow his cool in the New York Yankees' opener with the California Angels. Stot was working on a 1-0 shutout in the eighth. Roger Re-minutes. The Yanks announced

oz was on first with one out they were finishing the game within an area included in an trying to cure. The moisture Phila phia nd Jay Johnstone, a pinch hit- under protest. It didn't matter 18-foot circle around the mound. gives me a better feel of the ball Los Angeles

EBOWLING

"SCORES

Y-Tony Marinelli 140-136-

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SPICE-Arlyne Noske 142,

HOME ENGINEERS - Gay

Marlys Dvorak 184-481, Sandy Beben 458, Hilma McComb 452.

BLOSSOMS - Ann Geagan

the University of Bridgeport,

after the Cadets had moved t

Last Night's Fights

teurs will try for the New Eng-States, land title and trophy awards. Many local archers will be

129, Bunny Crocker 125.

# **Only Original Astro Delivers in Opener**

er 145-144-385, Rocco Lupac- pansion pool that stocked chino 141-386, Pete Aceto 363, Houston's National League Joe Twaronite 359, Al Omel- team back in November, Aspromonte, who's been with the back of the bac

chuk 147-373, Oarl Bolin 140- 1961. back.

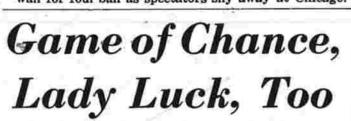
SAPLINGS - Maude Madi- It was Astro's two-out triple in had moved Pittsburgh into a 4-2 the bottom of the ninth inning lead in the top of the ninth. REDS-CUBS that gave the Astros a 5-4 open-

KACEY-Fran Maloney 215, St. Louis' world champions with single runs in the eighth the fifth inning and

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Gerry Kosak 223-581. Bic pulled out a 2-1 victory over At- and ninth innings against the homer wrapped Squadrito 210, Phil DesJardin lanta, San Francisco pushed Braves. Minnesota 2, Washington New York 1, California Baltimore 3, Oakland 1 Cleveland 9, Chicago 0 Today's Games (Pitcher's records from 1967) California (Clark 12-11) at Cleveland (McDowell 13-15) Boston (Santiago 12-4 at Detroit (McLain 17-16) Minnesota (Merritt 13-7) at Washington (Coleman 8-9) Only games scheduled. Friday's Games No games scheduled Yost to Speak To Series Club Special guest speakers at the April meeting of the Hartford World Series Club Wednesday night, April 17 will be three sports editors just back from the baseball spring training Earl Yost of The Manchester Herald, Art McGinley of the Hartford Times and Bill Lee of the Hartford Courant will pas g their views on the te The meeting will be open to both adults and children. Ray Peck of Manchester is the club secretary and the Board of Directors includes Walter Lawrence and Dick Thurston, both Dinner will be served at 7:30. **Umpires** Meet **Monday** Night





WASHINGTON (AP)-Call it a game of Chance. NEW YORK-Angel Oquendo, Minnesota ace Dean Chance gives luck a little pat for 176%, Puerto Rico, outpointed his superb pitching performance in shutting out Wash-been organized, Rec, Church in the New England Basketball

fork, 10. Honolulu - Adolph Pruitt, It was a satisfying start for me," he said. "It's funny. On 141%, Los Angeles, knocked out the Twins and Chance, who had the last game of last year I was Santos, 139%, Honolulu, 2. to wait six months to win an- ready and geared to go and I

Jones, 176, Los Angeles, out- between the two games to Lady pointed Frankie "Snake Bit" Luck. Niblett, 171%, San Francisco, "This was just one of those 10. days when Lady Luck was with phrey tossed out the traditional taking over after Twins' fan first ball, held the Senators to a mere bunt single for the first

Top Archers in Country seven innings. He retired the first nine bat-To Compete Here April 28 ters before rookie Del Unser beat out the dribbler, then he cut down 12 more in a row be-

pete for \$100 per cent payback ternational with being "the fin- seven years—was peaceful. So of total registration, and Ama- est male archer in the United were the Senators.

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feet at a three and a quarter 1968 International in Detroit and Today inch bullseye. Archers will be is the current Connecticut indoor Vinal; Penney at Rockville.

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# **Anti-Spitter Rule Erupts**

hutout in the eighth. Roger Re- minutes. The Yanks announced pitcher can not go to his mouth going to my mouth which I am Houston

ter, was up. because they won 1-0. "It shock me up for a min- when my fingers get slick. C After throwing a strike to "The rule says you can go to ute," said Stottlemyre, who "No spitter is involved. I use Johnstone, the Yankee pitcher your mouth on the grass," said went to 3-1 on Johnstone before the resin bag after I do it."

**Aspromonte in Limelight** 

delphia runs as the Phillies Philadelphia (Jackson 13-15) blanked the Dodgers. at Houston (Wilson 10-9), night Pittsburgh (Veale 16-8) at San

Houston so long he predates the Jesus Alou drove in San Fran- Atlanta (Kelly 2-9) at St. 147-373, Carl Bolin 140-Ed Bujaucius 145-371, He's lived through 568 losses Astrodome and goes back to the cisco's winning runs with a Louis (Briles 14-5), night. Friday's Games Bert Davis 137-374, Charlie in six seasons and he just days when the Astros were ninth inning double that cli-Whelan 858, Andy Lemoureaux wasn't prepared to start the called the Colts, climaxed a maxed a three-run rally against Philadelphia at Houston, N 360, Pete Brazitis 140-386, Ken new season with another set- three-run rally in the ninth with the Mets. Ron Swoboda drove in back. his triple. all four New York So, he did something about it. Maury Wills 'two-run single single and a homer. all four New York runs with a

Tony Perez smacked a three-MIXED NUTS—Tom Forget 135-362, Bob Callahan 349, June Colby 340. Hat gave the Astros a 5-4 open-ing night victory over Pitts-BRAVES-CARDS— Pat Jarvis had St. Louis shut had a two-run shot as Cincinnati Elsewhere as the National out for seven innings but the battered Chicago. Perez' shot League started its 93rd season, Cards pulled out their opener keyed a five-run Reds' rally in that gave the Astros a 5-4 open-ing night victory over Pitts-BRAVES-CARDS— Pat Jarvis had St. Louis shut had a two-run shot as Cincinnati Elsewhere as the National out for seven innings but the battered Chicago. Perez' shot League started its 93rd season, Cards pulled out their opener keyed a five-run Reds' rally in

LOOK OUT!-White Sox catcher Duane Stephenson dives over restraining wall for foul ball as spectators shy away at Chicago. (AP Photofax)

umpiring softball league Anyone interested should

New Torra and Dusty, with play slated to start Monday night, May

SEOUL, South Korea — Sub other game after blowing the lost. Kan-11, 135, South Korea, out-American League pennant to "Here it is the first game of pointed Roman Branco, 138, Boston on the final day of the the year and who knows what Venezuela, 12. LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Eddie hander credits the difference win." South Catholic 5, Weaver 3

Bacon Academy 10, Wheeler Wes performed with the Oak-land Oaks of the American Basketball Association. Tickets

Southington 3, Northwest Cath. are available at Jackson's Marolic 2.

Top professional archers in the United States will vie for a \$1, 000 purse in Manchester April 28. The tournament is sanctioned by the Professional Archers Assn. and is sponsored by Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range, 291 W. Middle Tpke. In addition to the \$1,000 prize money, paying 20 places to the promen, the ladies will competition; Bill Bed ramo of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 fin er attornational with being "the fin or men, the ladies will competition; Bill Bed ramo or ent, the ladies will competition; Bill Bed ramo or shoot a perfect field of \$100 per cent payback is and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In ar of Ohio, multiple title hold er and credited at the 1968 In seven years—was peaceful. So

new baseball season. gled, cutting the Mets 'lead to "I was confident," the New 4-3. Hart was the potential tying York Mets' 23-year-old right- run.

ber and manager of the Lanes and is a holder of state and New at Bloomfield; Coventry vs. out. In Manchester. England records. Vinal: Penney at Rockville. He still had been



.000 Wednesday's Results Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4 3 San Francisco 5, New York 4 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1 Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles Today's Games

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(Pitcher's records from 1967) 

 394, Jerry Smith 160-372, Bill Chapman 384, Al Bujaucius 370, Al Martyn 153-400, Roy DeVeau 140-386, Howie Hamp-ton 140-138—397, Fred Poudri-er 145-144—385, Rocco Lupac-pansion pool that stocked
 NEW YORK (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ across three ninth inning runs and beat New York 54, Cincin-nati battered Chicago 94 and Philadelphia blanked Los An-geles 2-0.
 PHILS-DODGERS\_\_\_\_\_\_ PHILS-DODGERS\_\_\_\_\_\_ New York (Koosman 0-2) at Chris Short pitched a four-hit-tor with 10 strikeouts and rookle philadelphia blanked Los An-delphia runs as the Philles
 New York (Koosman 0-2) at Chris Short pitched a four-hit-Chicago (Jenkins 20-13) at Cin-cinnati (Queen 14-8)

Francisco (McCormick 22-10)

### Cincinnati at Atlanta, N Only games scheduled

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Regular monthly meeting on he Manchester Chapter of Ap proved Baseball Umpires will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Army & Navy Club. Main portion of the session will be devoted to rules inter pretation with Howard Holcomb ules interperter, in charge, Two of six candidates fo SOS for Umps Appeal was issued today by membership successfully passed the written examination earlier this month. Maurice Chevalier Bill Boyle, Rec Department director, to men interested in the successful men.

Benefit Cage Tilt Ex-UConn college All-Stars, contact Boyle at the East Side Rec office. Association, April 18 at the South Windsor High School under the sponsorship of the South Windsor Rotary Club Kimball and Bialosuknia have Scholastic Baseball Hartford 5, Norwich 1. East Hartford 3, Bulkeley 1. with the Boston Celtics and last South Catholic 5, Weaver 3, season with the San Diego while

ket in Wapping and Nassiff

Arms. Within Three Outs of Victory Mets Still After First Win

hander calmly but dejectedly "I was tired. My legs were told newsmen later. "I wanted wobbly," said Seaver. "I didn't 

won an opener." Hodges wanted me to." At 3:15 p.m., Seaver walked Manager Gil Hodges called i slowly off the mound while his Danny Friselia. Nate Oliver governed by Professional Arch- champion. Also Norm O'Kane of Track -South Windsor vs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles greeted him with a blazing sin-ers Asan, rules. The tournament Manchester who placed in the Bloomfield, Manchester vs. Pen-Seaver, watched in disappoint- gle past shortstop Bud Harrelofficial is Art Hall, PAA mem- money in the 1966 International ney. Baseball -East Catholic ment from behind the Mets' dug- son's giove. Jesus Alou's double to left center scored Hart and confident Oliver for a 5-4 Giant victory.

Herald Angle BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

 Crucial Year at Manchester High
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 Conception of the sports program in general may be school's athletic facilities, some of which are named in the town's capitol improvements are needed at the school's athletic facilities, some of which are named in the town's capitol improvement program of the Board of a new floor, not just a refinishing job. Track facilities is of the schools such as certain for the rank is and clearing up, as is the footbal field.
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in these United States, not only in school but in every walk of life. One may never fill his ca. Off the Desk pacity for learning.

## **Competition Nears**

football field.should "stay within their own<br/>class" to benefit the experience<br/>trype scoreboard was offered to<br/>the school but the powers to<br/>just keeps "rolling in and out".should "stay within their own<br/>class" to benefit the experience<br/>for the CIAC State tournaments.to account for four RBI's.<br/>"They were a real clutch hit-<br/>ting team". East Coach Don<br/>Burns said of Rockville. Burns<br/>saw his crew hammer out sev-<br/>en hits — three by Gary Kinelan error, and then crossed nome<br/>after a wild pitch.One of the main objectives of<br/>Kinel 3b<br/>But Martello's blast, a final<br/>Medody of<br/>But Martello's blast, a final<br/>MocArde. If<br/>Bocha. ss<br/>Witke, 3b<br/>Witke, 3b<br/>Witke, 7c<br/>Burns said of Rockville. Burns<br/>saw his crew hammer out sev-<br/>of reach. Pinch runner Gary<br/>Krowka scored via errors dur-<br/>Wehren, ph<br/>Alshicki, ph hreatens to discontinue the ry such as Manchester and to score.

chester High can operate with- to come about. The latest sug- -

Curricular activities. between the two and then get Many fine athletes have been to basketball, track and other Education is the way of Me ball" expressed Rogers. than likely control the basket-

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nal's deak due later this week The time may be soon ap- or early next week . . . Tenproaching when Manchester nis Coach Phil Hyde is still High and East Catholic High looking for a fourth position will compete on a full sports player with Tom Boll, Doug program. Talking with MHS Pastel and Scott MacLean Principal Ray Rogers, he ex-leading the swingers ... One pressed his feelings. "It takes for the books, Dick Williams

## Football Hall of Fame Group Lists Yovicsin as Speaker

John Yovicsin, head football coach at Harvard University, will be the main speaker at the second annual "Scholar-Athlete Awards" Dinner of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to be held on and Hall of Same Con-Chursday, May 9, at Central Con-necticut State College in New instance at 6:45 p.m. Chapter President James Lyon, in making the announcement oday, said the chapter will once again honor four scholar-football players, one from each of four divisions -small high schools, large high schools, pri-vate and secondary prep schools, and colleges -located in Hart-ford, Tolland, Middlesex and Windham Counties.

The event will be held in the ballroom of Central's Student Center and tickets by writing to Robert Farrell, 740 Main St., Hartford, Tables may be re- ties. The Crimson posted a 6-3

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# **Boston Bruin Dream On Brink of Windup**

to function properly. We want is on crutches. Just don't ask this to be as successful as pos-time for a pole vault demon. BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bruins hope to begin a new Impossible Dream tonight. The Philadelphia Flyers hope to avoid another nightmare. The National Hockey

League's Stanley Cup playoffs Wilt Heads Flyers went at it Wednesday night like there would be no to- NBA Stars

morrow. The Blues finally won it 3-2 on Larry Keenan's goal at 4:10 of the second sudden-death over-time period. That gave them a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 West Division semifinals. The teams return to the St. Louis Arena toreturn to the St. Louis Arena to-tion All-Star Team announced

return to the St. Louis Arena to-night for another go-round. In the other West series, Los Angeles takes a 2-1 lead against the North Stars at Minnesota. In the East, Boston, trailing Montreal 3-0 and facing a vir-tually hopeless task against the division champs, face the Cana-diens again in Boston, spurred on by the baseball Red Sox "Im-possible Dream" 1967 pennant against 100-to-1 odds.

against 100-to-1 odds. In other East semifinal, the Rangers, winners of the first two games in New York, play team for the seventh time since the Black Hawks in Chlcago. his entry into the has made an

## Ellington Loses the ninth successive year.

In Last Inning The second team is comprised of John Havlicek of the Boston Coming from behind with two Celtics, who returns after a laysin's ninth consecutive year with runs in the seventh inning, Mid. off of one year, and repeaters dletown High scored an opening 3-2 decision over Ellington High Knickerbockers, Bill Russell of the Boston California High yesterday in Middletown. Chuck Halenek bested Holland in a pitcher's duel, the Los Angeles Lakers, handl-conned all year by a string of allowing four hits. The latter capped all year by a string of gave up six. Halenek also annoying injuries is the fin fanned 11 batters.

fanned 11 batters, Next start for the Knights Next start for the Knights will be Tuesday afternoon at home against Smith High. PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Middletown 100 000 2-3-6-1 Thomas M. Carmody, freshman Ellington 101 000 0-2-4-2 coach at Duke University, was

University of Rhode Island tions perfectly is just as import-ant to a fisherman as good phy-sical condition is to a touted 20-game winner or the team's "big stick." Getting gear in shape after a winter is hape after a

winter's layoff is vital to the pings, ferrules and reel seats. success of early trips afloat, say Observe carefully the condition Big leaguer Johnny Egan of the authorities at Mercury out of the tip where the line rubs the NBA's Baltimore Bullets will

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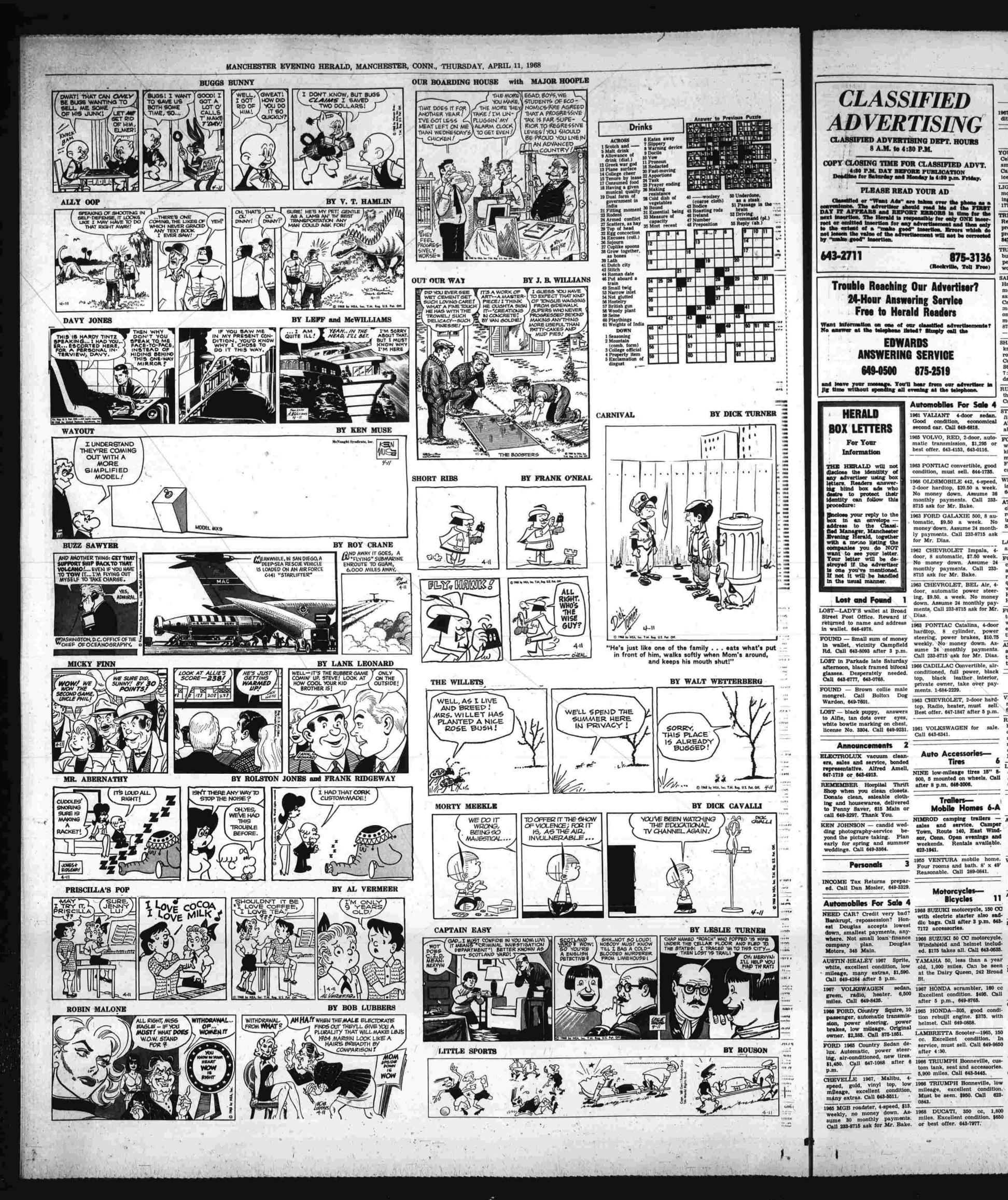
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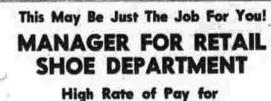
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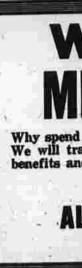
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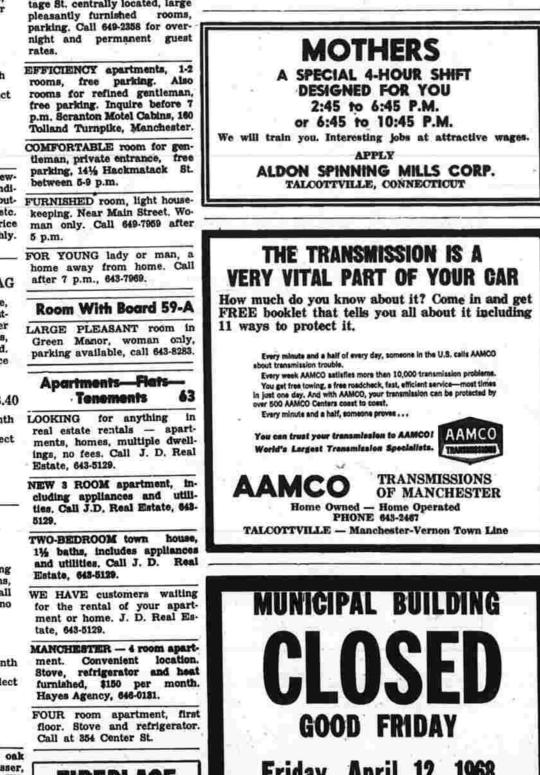
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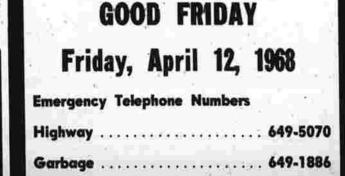
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 St. An illustrated talk will be given by Miss Frances Hoxle, recording secretary and assist-ant to the director of the Con-necticut Historical Society, Her

 the early days in California in-

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**Of Free Press Problems** COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A "Certainly we don't look ( national campaign will be everybody in government a

launched soon to erect a head-guarters from which to fight an find lots of humans-no vil-

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 Ret prices, 1900 Colonnal an low 20's nicely cared for. Wolver-ton Agency Realtors, 649-2813.
 reet on state highway, stream on property, good for horses juniors, will be attending a tea juniors, will be attending a tea at 7:30 p.m., April 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William sands of others currently are tor. 642-1877.
 divulge the source of his infor.
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will be able to furnish further center has grown until it is fair- 49 Keeney Street, Rural Resitetails. It bursting with hundreds of dence Zone. Variance is re-Ross also reports that to date thousands of documents. quested to "crect addition to a few donations have been re- Although he has lost none of dwelling closer to side line in charge in carrying out the the press, the balding Fisher Edward J. Haefs, 405 Vernor

BARROWS and WALLACE Co. USN., at his home on Rt. 44A, lem strictly in terms of black parcel of land into two lots in town. During the last committee "We have better public offi- tions require, and variance to GLASTONBURY - Luxury cus- ready by host families from based on the interest generally line than Regulations permit. meeting a few letters were clais than we probably deserve, maintain dwelling closer to side over-looking Eleventh hole, Ross reports these letters were \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Road, Residence Zone A. Vari Minnechaug Golf course. Two "found to be full of anticipa-\_\_\_\_\_\_ ance is requested to erect at ance is requested to erect attached breezeway and garage closer to side line than Regu lations permit. Robert Leonard, south side

West Center Street, east of No. 246 West Center Street, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to erect two-family dwelling which Regulations do not permit.

Dorothy Clancy, 167 Highland Street, Residence Zone A. Variance is requested to divide parcel of land into two lots, one of which will have less frontage than required by Regulations.

Frederick C. Annulli, 690-694 Hartford Road, Business Zone . II. Variance is requested to erect free-standing lighted ground sign closer to street ine than Regulations permit. Frederick and Dorothy Annulli, 244-250 Broad Street. Business Zone III. Variance is requested to crect free-standing lighted ground sign closer to street line than Regulations permit.

All persons interested may attend this hearing. Zoning Board of Appeals John F. Clifford, Chairman John A. Cagianello, Secretary



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## **Joins Herald**

Peter P. Cordiera of 191 E fridge St has joined the cir-Graff, who has transferred to

the advertising department. Cordera graduated from Man-Rockville.

He is a past commandant of the Frank J. Mansfield Detachment, Marine Corps League; and is a charter member of the Silk City Football Association. He was with the Marines School Plans However, each is smaller in area. Mrs. Cordera is the former

my veteran of the Korean Con- Springs Park. flict. He formerly worked part- The session was not a formal square feet. team. He is a bachelor.

Mayor Ralph Price was re-elect- space requirements.

## **About Town**

An Easter program was pre-sented Tuesday at Crestfield Convalescent Hospital. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolon Congregational Church, conthe service. The Rhythmic Choir of the church nterpreted a hymn. Choir members are Martha Young, Chery Ticomb, Jean Hoar, Angelia Zeppa, Nancy Lambert and El len Converse. Mrs. Phyllis Daly firects the choir

Fathers of boys belonging to the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 157 of St. Bridget Church are reminded to attend a meet ing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Arthur Dussalt of 359 Middle Tpke. The meeting is also open to all adults inter ested in helping organize the

Adoninam Council, R&SM of ulation department of The Ellington, will have its annual Herald. He replaces Charles meeting and election of officers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Orchard St.

Alan Chesterton, director chester High School in 1946, and state and federal programs for the Ward School of Electronics Manchester public schols, will in 1954. Since 1948, and until he be guest speaker at a meeting joined The Herald, he was em- of the Manchester Association ployed by the circulation de- for Help of Retarded Children partment of the Hartford Times, tonight at 8 at Bunce Center most recently as supervisor at 205 Olcott St. His topic: "New Dimensions for Pre-School Pro grams."

rence, architect for the project. area.

original, with minor variations. However, each is considerably

ing site selected by the committee on the park's north side. The Class of 1958 of Man-

ford, and the couple have seven ing Committee last night held constants the original plan of Valle's Steak House, Hartford. Steak House, Hartford. Steak House, Hartford. Mrs. Thomas (Eveleen) Mc-an informal workshop to study an informal workshop to study square feet, is nearly 8,000 smaller than the original; Plan A-1, with 50,527 square feet, is nearly 8,000 smaller than the original; Plan because of a reunion committee, inght by Father John J. Dequestionnaires by Monday.

of the American Legion baseball alternates prepared at the destroy the flexibility it would hen, Robert Plourde, Evelyn lation of growth of pollen tubes. TBC's request by Arnold Law- have with less restrictions on Fancher, Clifford Lautenbach, Other winners were Teresa Elaine Lavoie, Regina McAllis- Hidecavage, John Bertrand,

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

in the physical division for his sion for her study of the stimu-

prepared by teams and all 75



## Students prepare exhibits for St. Bridget science fair.

EASTER BASKETS Filled — Empty Novelties — Toys ARTHUR DRUG

continuation

## FREE STORAGE ALL NO LIMIT

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School graduate and a U.S. Ar- new Lincoln School in Center C saves more than 10,000 feet has announced that classmates of space with a total of 57,980 are reminded to send in their time for the recreation depart- meeting and resulted in no ac- At the same time, school of- She has also announced that oscilloscope and Nancy Bourque ment as a director of the East tion. It was called to study in ficials have warned against de- the committee is trying to lo- took first in the biological division for his Side Center, and now is coach detail the original plan and two signing a school so small as to cate the following: Robert Co-

PRICE CINCH TO WIN Members are attempting to ef- According to Assistant Super- ter, John Ryan, Gloria Bassett, Helene Burnett and Mary Fin-LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) – fect economies by trimming intendent of Schools Ronald Carlton Fairbanks, Natalle Ri-negan. Scott, the administration some- back, Ronald LaPointe, Tom Many of the exhibits were

Church, to the top winners. Russell Barbero took first prize







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# Bulletin

S HURT IN JUMP

STAMFORD (AP)-Thre

State News

The girl was reported in se-

rious condition at Mt. Sinal Hos-

The fire was discovered

2 a.m. by the teen-agers' moth-er, Mrs. David DeForge. She

**LBJ Signs Housing Bill** 

to enforce the new law. mocracy. It is the third landmark civil "We just must put our shoulrights bill to become law since ders together and put a stop to Idera Antoine, 40-on the Johnson entered the White both," he said of the violence roof. They said they told the

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended April 6, 1968

# Congress Kecess

### By EDMOND LOBRETON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Con. White House aides said. ress has vacated Capitol Hill The new law will prohibit dis- Arson Counts or the Easter recess, a work crimination in 80 per cent of all break members say will let housing sales and rentals by them test feelings back home on 1970, but much of it takes effec racial turmoil, federal money next Jan. 1. problems and Vietnam.

has more than usual to back it. cite rioting. Since the lawmakers came The measure follows up the back from their last recess in 1964 Civil Rights Act which Con- turned over to authorities in

taps not solved by the Central ing Rights Bill which outlawed bond. Police said he was sched-Banks' agreement on a two- literacy tests as a requirement uled to appear Monday in Cir-

not seek re-election. (See Page Ten)

Housing Bill WASHINGTON (AP) – President Johnson, voicing outrage at the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King and the violence that fol-lowed it, has signed an his-toric open-housing bill as a federal task force girded to enforce the new law.

identified as Lina Tibert, 29, Claudette Antoine, 18, and that takes the lives of men like women not to jump, but the King and of the slum rlots. women did so. All three were The signing came one week taken to Stamford Hospital, after King's death in Memphis, Tenn. The President recalled satisfactory condition. that King was among the civil rights leaders who met with him two years ago to lay the ground On Easter work for an open-housing bill. But at that time prospects were dim for passage, said Johnson.

> President said. Mrs. King was invited to attend the ceremony but could not On Assault. arrange to be in Washington,

members to justify vacations on lence to interfere with anyone the ground they're necessary to seeking to exercise his civil ter was critically burned, poake the pulse of the country, rights and prohibits the crossing but this time the explanation of state lines with intent to in-

February, the country has been gress sent to Johnson eight Bloomfield in connection with shaken by a succession of months after the death of Presievents bearing directly on legis-lative problems that must be assassination victim. That tent to commit murder, assault tackled after sessions resume measure opened up all public with intent to rape, aggravated April 22. There was the international gold crisis, contained but per-In 1966 Johnson signed the Vot-State Jail in Heu of \$25,000

re-election, braodcast, the Justice Depart- fire. The blaze started in her however guardedly, ment's Civil Rights Division bedroom and spread to other

# noon its day has come," the Parolee Held

BLOOMFIELD (AP)-An 18 year-old parolee from Cheshire The law also makes it a feder. Reformatory was charged with It's not unusual for Congress al crime to use threats or vio- arson and assault after a house

> Donald DeForge of Hartford was arrested Thursday by West Hartford policemen and later

DeForge was charged with in-

signaled willingness to talk was assigning a newly formed second-floor rooms and to the about having peace talks. task force to assemble the gov. attic, according to fire officials. (See Page Seventeen)

Loin Pope in Fast Difficults of Catholics Millions of Catholics Mine service the construction of the Euclider Nervice the Construction of the Euclider

death to redeem mankind. The pontiff was to take part in Calvary.

osseum. The "Dry Mass" is the same religious ceremony held on Cood Eriday in most Catholic Cood Eriday in most Catholic Cood Eriday in Sunday. Tourist au-brations on Sunday. Tourist au-Cood Eriday in most Catholic churches around the world. For fully booked.

The rope initial actor to the colosseum to the ancient of Housing and Urban Develop-office in mourning for Christ's death or redeem mankind. The pontiff was to take part in

the so-called "Dry Mass" inside the Basilica of St. Mary Major and the torchit way of the Cross in the shadow of the Col-cosseum.

ood Friday in most Catholic thorities reported most hotels sity of Connecticut for developthe only time during the year, the Mass does not include the

The worldwide layman's asso-clation Catholic Action appealed in spectrum to the amending plans for the wide for the day and give the procession simular. The Pope himesif gave no blessings and shed his ring of office in mourning for Christ's death to redeem manktind.

two major services in Rome- Last year, the Pope carried was not submitted by April 15,

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**Pickup Order Withdrawn** 

For Suspect in King's Death

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ing a training program for ac

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Starvo Galt," then described The FBI issued, then withdrew, a request that Florida police sake concluded: "If located no-help locate Eric Starvo Galt, a tify Agent Charles Bell FBI Mi-white man, as the investigation of the assassination of Dr. Mar-tin Luther King Jr. entered its second week. Federal agents refused to say why they were seeking Galt, whose last known address was Birmingham, Ala. The FBI in Miami refused any comment. The Starvo Galt, a tift ocated no-sake concluded: "If located no-tify Agent Charles Bell FBI Mi-ami source said. If was reported the Miami FBI office, who with-drew the pickup order about four hours after it was issued, whose last known address was birmingham, Ala. alanta also refused to discuss the Birmingham, Ala. comment. alanta also refused to discuss the The bulletin distributed At about the same time the developments. In Washington, The bulletin distributed At about the same time the developments. In Washington, an aide said Atty. Gen. Ramsey pickup order was sent in Floria an aide said Atty. Gen. Ramsey analis a white Mustang a white Mustang witnesses in Memphis that had been parked since last told investigators earlier they saw a man in a white Mustang drive way from the rooming house from which King was shot April 4.

April 4. A source in the Dade Couthy leased by mistake, described Public Safety Department in Galt as a white male, 36 years said Galt was last seen driving Miami said the FBI bulletin be-old, about 5-foot-11 and 175 a white 1956 Mustang hardtop, gan: "Reference locate and no- pounds with blue eyes and tify no warrant issued Eric brown hair. (See Page Three)

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968

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PRICE TEN CENT

# LBJ, South Korea Leader Set Meeting in Honolulu

Scout dog in copter, stays by his Marine master, who was hurt in assault near Khe Sanh. (AP Photofax)

## **Come Near GI Foxholes**

# 400 of Foe Repulsed at Bivouac

Leader Shot

BERLIN (AP) - Using Molo-

tained during the lull that the tenable for these reasons also: Yiet Cong were avoiding a fight because they were still suffering from heavy losses they suffered as possible contact between repemy was regrouping, refitting lay such contacts; Leftist Berlin Students Riot and awaiting replacements. The U.S. Command in Salgon Penh, the United States moti-had no word today on whether vated its refusal to meet in the

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Conference **Slated** for Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House said to-day President Johnson will meet Wednesday in Hono-lulu with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea. The announcement said John-

son would leave for Hawaii from his Texas ranch where he will spend the Easter weekend The meeting with Park had been planned for last weekend when Johnson was scheduled to fly to Honolulu to meet also with his advisers from Vietnam.

But that trip was canceled aft er violence erupted in the na tion's capital and other U.S. cities following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Instead, Gen. William

. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, an Ellsworth Bunker, ambassado to South Vietnam; flew to Wash ington for conferences. The President and Mrs. John

son have traditionally spent Easter at their LBJ ranch in Texas and will have some four days before Johnson's departure r Hawali. The Johnsons planned to leave

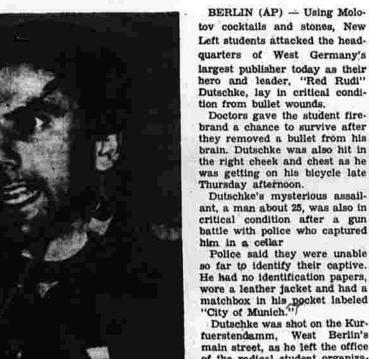
for Texas this afternoon. South Korean Ambassado Kim Dong Jo, who said Thurs day night, the Johnson-Park meeting would be rescheduled said the conferences would include an informal discussion of the Vietnam war, Korean affairs and other Southeast Asia developments.

South Korea has nearly 50,000 combat troops in South Vietnam and has asked for a voice in any peace negotiatons. The discussions also would presumably include South Korean Korean tensions over sig

of increased aggression by North Korea and the captured

in their lunar new year offen- resentatives of the two counsive. These officers said the en- tries, but U.S. actions only de-

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Rudi Dutschke

largest publisher today as their hero and leader. "Red Rudi" Dutschke, lay in critical condi-Doctors gave the student fire-brand a chance to survive after Youthful Government

they removed a builet from his brain. Dutschke was also hit in WARSAW (AP) — The contin- the government the right cheek and chest as he uing shakeup in the Communist clear.

ant, a man about 25, was also in critical condition after a gun battle with police who captured him in a cellar Police said they were unable so far to identify their captive. He had no identification papers, wore a leather jacket labeled in matchbox in his pocket labeled if gives to man who and the set of the armed anumber of key posts have 61, from head of the armed munist party chief Waldyslaw motion. He still has a seat on Gomulka seeks to bolster his po-the 12-member party politiburo, an ultranationalist group of Poland. World War II underground fighters headed by Lt, Gen, Mie-cyzslaw Moczar, the interior of Gomulka The man who we

cyzslaw Moczar, the interior of Gomulka. The man who re-City of Munich." Cyzsiaw Moczar, the interior of Gomulka. The man who re-Dutschke was shot on the Kur- minister and chief of the secret placed him as defense minister fuerstendamm, West Berlin's police. main street, as he left the office Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz He is 44-year-old Lt. Gen.

the assassination attempt was inspired by attacks in Sprin. the party's condemnation of Is-rael in the 1967 war. (See Page Fifteen) The significance of some of

the right cheek and chest as he ung snakeup in the communist clear. was getting on his bicycle late Thursday afternoon. Dutschke's mysterious assail-ant, a man about 25, was also in critical condition after a gun

of the radical student organiza- promised more purges to root Wojciech Jaruzelski. Unlike tion he heads. Word of the at- out "troublemakers, incompe- Spychalski, who is more a polititempted assassination spread tents and those who are alien to spychatski, who is more a politi-quickly, and 3,000 to 5,000 stu- us." dents marched on the headquar-ters alongside the Berlin Wall of Axel Springer's publishing con-cern. The students charged that