### PAGE TWENTY

About Town The Seniors Citizens will have The Seniors Citizens will have military whist and setback card party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever

amorrow at 8 p.m. at the Com- Cut Scout Pack 2 of Second Miss Jo-An Boudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond Boudreau of 23 Battista Rd. is Army Pfc. Paul N. Fontaine,

secretarial course. ArmyPvt, Walter G. McNaly Jr., son of Mrs. Irene L. Mc-Nally of 6 Morse Rd., recently received a parachutist badge up.

on completion of the Infantry chools' three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Good Shepherd Guild o meeting and membership tea captain's next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Marion California. Hall, Hartford, Members of the guild from St. Bridget Parish Members of the Frank J. James Blanchfield of 86 White at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Keever of 61 Washington St.

Miss Diann S. Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platt of 122 Baldwin Rd., will present a voice recital Saturday at 4 p.m. at East Congregationa ouirements for her reate degree.

pay respects to the lat Cpl. Richard H. Constantine,

nunity Y. The event is open to Congregational Church will have a Space Derby at its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

on the dean's list at the Katha- husband of Mrs. Voyce Fontaine rine Gibbs School, Boston, of 183 High St., is participating where she is in the liberal arts- in "Operation Jeb Stuart" in Vietnam with the 1st Air Calvary Division. The division is carrying out search and destroy missions in Quang Tri Province and around the old imperial capital of Hue.

Army Pvt. Walter G. McNal-P. Toomey have been spending the past 30 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Toomey of 22 Lyndale St. They Hartford will have its annual will leave tomorrow for the assignment in

planning to attend the event Mansfield Detachment, Marine are reminded to call Mrs. Corps League, will meet tonight St. or Mrs. J. Edward Mc- Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Marine Cpl. Richard H. Constantine

### **Police** Arrests

Church, 610 Adams St., Milton, Mass. She is a mezzo soprano, field was charged with disobey. Recently experienced some hazardous gas delivery duty. and a senior at Eastern Naz- ing a state traffic signal at 1:20 proud moments as the comman- Woodbury graduated Man arene College, Wollaston, Mass., a.m. this morning when he was der of a rolling service station. chester High School in 1960 and where she is a candidate for a stopped by a crusier patrolman Capt. Kenneth Woodbury, son received his Bachelor of Sci-B. S. degree in music education. after allegedly running a red of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. ences degree and a 2nd Lleu-The concert will complete re- light at W. Middle Tpke, and Woodbury, 38 Server St., is tenant's commission in the baccalau. Broad St. He will appear in commanding officer of the 359th Army, from the University of Manchester Circuit Court 12 Transportation Co. of the Unit- Connecticut in 1964.

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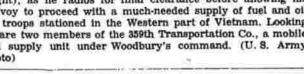
a "mobile petroleum tank year. farm", is charged with the rasponsibility of traveling the rugged and dangerous western Vietnam roads, bringing gaso line and oil to thirsty mobile Army units, who must rely on mechanized equipment to ac complish their missions. Captain Woodbury recently accepted a certificate o schievement on behalf of his

ed States Army, now based in He served three years in Ge the An Khe region of Vietnam. many before receiving his Viet The unit, appropriately called nam assignment in April of last

(right), as he radios for final clearance before allowing his onvoy to proceed with a much-needed supply of fuel and oil for troops stationed in the Western part of Vietnam. Looking on are two members of the 359th Transportation Co., a mobile uel supply unit under Woodbury's command. (U.S. Army

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# **Columbia Officials Bow to Protesters**

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demonstration.

three sides by predominantly such a concession would "de- 27,500 they forced the university

fore a cheering crowd of 150 pital and released.

But the few hundred-out of bloodshed during the protest. the Ivy League university's They apparently were hoping for amnesty and agreed that the 27,500 students—who carried out that the university also would IDA issue could be negotiated if the protest continued to sit-in at yield to another major demand, the university yielded on the five buildings, demanding am- amnesty for the demonstrators, other two demands. nesty from punishment for their President Grayson Kirk an- Although the demonstrators nounced Thursday that no am- numbered only several hundred

white and residential Morning- stroy the whole fabric of the to cancel night classes Wetinesside Heights, sits atop a bluff university community" by mak- day and Thursday and barred overlooking Harlem and the 30- ing a sham of the college rules. 2,500 of Columbia's 10,000 day acre Morningside Park. The An hour before Truman students from classes Thursday. gym would be built on two acres spoke, a double file of about 20 of the park, which separates the plainclothes police, some car- being turned away and there campus from the Negro commu-rying nightsticks, pushed past a nity. dozen faculty members sta-

ered in predawn chill on the day noon the demonstrators, or-

### **Chandeliers** Sway

### Big N-Blast Rocks Desert in Nevada "Big John used his head and didn't blow his cool," said Peter LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP) - A million tons is 50 times more "The guy ought to run for presi-

Aid to Poor Swells

After King's Death

sive waves of the poor and dis- however, that the Washington

advantaged into Washington campaign budget is \$1 million

died April 4 with the crack of a and much of it still is to be

But the slaying intensified "A lot has come in already

cial, for King's most ambitious Plans are to raise funds as the

way Monday with poor people's of the financial situation: "It is

sniper's rifle in Memphis, Tenn. raised.

o present demands.

In Tokyo

4,000 riot policemen were mobil-

onstration, one of the most vi-

reported in critical condition, by

ed for obstructing police and vi- said.

n orderly demonstration at the said.

(See Page Seven)

were injured, including a girl ous volunteers, he said.

olent so far this year.

clashes with police.

support, both moral and finan- the source said.

The mightiest nuclear bomb powerful than the atomic bomb dent." ever exploded in the United that wiped out Hiroshima in In a separate protest, a group States shook the Nevada desert World War II.

also was feit in Las Vegas. Residents here said the blast rock slides. The AEC said shock waves Thursday. The group of the from the site.

vious most powerful U.S. shot in that area, fired last December.

The university's decision to tioned before the library door. The demonstrators were suspend construction-made at One woman was pushed to the ported by some outsiders.

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Mrs. King, a soprano.

(See Page Six)

NEW YORK (AP) - Colum- steps of Low Memorial Library. ganized by the Students for bia University bowed today to a Truman also said the entire Democratic Society, demanded militant student protest that has university would be closed until that the gym construction in disrupted campus life for four Monday to permit further talks Harlem's nearby Morningside days and said it would suspend between the administration, fac- Park be halted and the universiconstruction of a controversial ulty and Lindsay, credited by ty sever its ties with the Instimany students with averting tute for Defense Analysis. Later they added the demand

Columbia, hemmed in on nesty would be granted. He said out of the total enrollment of

The demonstrators were supthe request of Mayor John V. ground and stepped on and a At midnight, a rally of about Lindsay-came in an announce- male French instructor was 1,200 students condemned the ment by the university vice clubbed on the head. He was demonstration and presented president, David B. Truman, be- treated for a scalp cut at a hos- university officials with a petiwhite and Negro onlookers gath- When the protest began Tues- natures of 1,800 students. It demanded the university take firm action to prevent a recurrence of the protest and to punish the lemonstrat

> When news of the university's decision to suspend constructon reached the students, many praised Mayor Lindsay for averting a pitched battle on the bloodshed," said Linda Loeb, a

Barnard College sophomore. Marino, another sophomore.

of 10 to 20 Negroes, member about 100 miles northwest of here at 7 a.m. PST today. The blast, delayed one hour due to unfavorable weather, also was felt in Las Veras provost's office for nine hours

The United Auto Workers ap. protest.

slightly stronger than the pre-vious most powerful U.S. shot in

Hall. Early today 60 students capital on a river junk. Hall. Early today 60 students capital on a river junk. dashed to the Mathematics Tons of explosives fell from Before the Tet offensive in units of the 25th Infantry Divi- The infantrymen were hit by themselves inside.

unteers and donations have mul- received by SCLC for either the They said it would rob Harlem fantry Division.

King's hope of leading mas- organization. A source said, ing slum disorders.

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groups visiting federal officials good enough that it's possible to present demands. for us to carry on for a time." By WILLIAM MOQUIN - He had no figures. But he said Twenty-month-old Gregfund appeals made before the ory Peterson laughed and Police Clash assassination had brought one played as he ate a bowl of of the best responses in SCLC's cereal at 9:80 this morning, With Students with states and rallies; and formerly not been for the swiftness from proceeds of King's numer- and skill of two Manchester ous speaking engagements, as firemen. well as benefit performances by The firemen, Frederick Sar

tor, of 29 Indian Dr. and Richard TOKYO (AP) — About 3,000 militant Zengakuren students civil rights organization oper-took to the streets in Tokyo to- ates strictly on a nonprofit basis day demanding Vietnam peace with all contributions and funds collapsed from smoke inhala-going into SCLC projects.

and immediate return of Okina- going into SCLC projects. and immediate return of Okina-wa to Japan by the United States. Japanese police said about 4,000 riot policemen were mobilized to try and control the dem-ized to try and control the dem-he said; he said; he most vi, he said; - Churches, labor unions and room and felt their way around They came out empty handed.

olent so far this year. Police said scores of students students have provided numer-were injured, including a girl ous volunteers, he said. reported in critical condition, by "Expenses are so great that baby amid the gagging smoke. stones thrown by students in we're still just barely getting The situation grew more critiby, it seems," Young said in an cal. From the outside they Ninety-seven university stu- interview. Donations received smashed the nursery window Minety-seven university sur-dents, among thousands who for memorials to Dr. King are ripping down the curtains and boycotted classes, were arrest- placed in a separate account, he venetian blinds.

Assistant Fire Chief Sedrick olating public safety regula. Mrs. King, elected to the Straughan helped the mother, SCLC board of directors after Mrs. Frederick J, Peterson, to At about the same time, a her husband's death, has been the window. She pointed inside handful of placard carrying, slo- put on the payroll temporarily to the far corner of the room. gan-chanting Americans staged by a vote of the board, Young "The crib's over there," she gasped, and Sartor and Suhle

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

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**Ball Replaces Goldberg** As Ambassador to U.N.



Arthur Goldberg, resigning ambassador to UN, gestures during conference yesterday. (AP Photofax)

### **Major Offensive Believed Brewing**

# Also was feit in Las vegas. Residents here said the blast rocked the city sharply for more than a minute. The AEC said shock waves rocked the city sharply for more than a minute. The site. The AEC said shock waves from the site. The

Building and quickly barricaded the giant bombers on three sor- February, it was not considered sion. The infantry reported the enemy fire as they moved toties over enemy bunkers, weap- likely that the Viet Cong could air attacks destroyed 99 enemy ward the bunkers, and four The demonstrators objected to ons positions and troop concen- secretly slip large supplies of bunkers and damaged another Americans were killed and 12 Atter kines S Death ATLANTA, Ga, (AP) - Vol- Considerable money has been of the park leased from the city.

day. Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bomb- tack on Saigon to improve their Airborne Division, operating in

the capital today to break up South Vietnam's national police pation of a new enemy attack. and 11 wounded,

The jets were called in to help ter.

build up sizeable caches of brief enemy mortar attack and ter-bombers, but there was no tiplied for the Southern Chris-tian Leadership Conference Nobel Peace Prize winner and drawal from the IDA on the (SCLC) and its Poor People's advocate of nonviolent social drawal from the IDA on the the tit mes a Defense tian Leadership Conterence Nobel Peace Frize winner and they address the information of t

The raids came after South Manhattan campus. Early Wednesday they moved into President Kirk's office in premises. Others occupied Av-ery Hall. Early today 60 students Hall. Early today 60 students

ers pounded North Vietnamese military position before peac- the same area about 35 miles (See Page Twenty-One)

**AP** Special Corresponden

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pesident Johnson has chosen former State Department official George Ball, a strong advocate of a negotiated Vietnam war settlement, to succeed Arthur Goldberg as ambassador to the United Nations. The sudden, surprise choice of Ball, 58, to succeed the retiring Goldberg was viewed in the cap ital as fresh evidence that John son had decided to make a determined effort during his last nine months in office to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war. Ball has made his criticism:

of U.S. policy known particular ly since resigning as undersec retary of state in October 1966 Thus his willingness to return to government surprised Washing on circles as much as did Joh son's decision to ask him back But a highly placed official

explained it as evidence John son plans an all-out drive to end the war through negotiations before leaving office next Janu

"George knows the Presiden is going to make a maximum effort to get an acceptable peac settlement," said this official "George is glad to try to help with that Reached Thursday evening b

telephone in Mont Tremblan near Montreal, Canada, where he is attending a conference o an independent group concerned with Atlantic community problems, Ball said: "The President has removed

himself from the political arena so he can make decisions which would be much more difficult i he were a political candidate. Therefore the period that re mains could be a very fruitful

Ball said Johnson asked him

area. Its power was rated as equiv-alent to a million tons of TNT, slightly stronger than the pre-slightly stronger than the p

### London Ships **Idled Again** By Strike

LONDON AP) - Thousands about the North Vietnamese of London dock workers struck again today for another march on Parliament to protest colored immigrants in Britain.

The strikers shouled down a Roman Catholic priest and Protestant clergymen who were introduced by a Communist union leader in an attempt to persuade them back to work Scores of ships in the teeming port were left idle by the 24 hour walkout. At Tilbury, the port's deep-

water section handling liners for the Far East and Australia only 65 of the usual 2,000 men reported for work. All work stopped on 12 liners. Up river at the Royal Group

a meeting of 2,000 longshoremen howled down leftist opponents of the walkout who led last year's four-month dock strike, from which the port is only now recovering.

Only three men voted agains the strike resolution, which affirmed the dockers' support fo the inflammatory speech by Enoch Powell demanding a ban or colored immigration. Powell's speech earned him immediate dismissal from the inner councils of the conservative party and a surge of support from workers who fear the competition of colored immigrants from the West Indies, Africa and Asia. The strikers took to Parlia

ment a petition signed by 3,000 dockers and merchant seamen demanding an immediate immigration ban and protesting the government's antidiscrimina ion bill now before Parliament The bill, which was approved in principle by the house of commons Tuesday, extends to nousing and employment a previous act's bar on discrimination in such public places as theaters and restaurants. Thou sands of dockworkers staged a similar strike and march on

This is the charred crib from which the boy was rescued. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

**Smoke Overcomes Rescuers** undertaking. The campaign, campaign develops. The Rev. taken up by his followers as a Andrew J. Young, executive memorial to him, gets under vice president of the SCLC, said Town Firemen Save Boy from Burning Nursery

### PAGE TWO

Nixon Seen 'Wittier'

**Than Rockefeller** 

At Editors' Meeting

y ROBERT J. DONOVAN forceful, more imaginative,

fortunate for Gov. Nelson A. Following Rockefeller by 24

Rockefeller that the American hours. Nixon so competely stole

Society of Newspaper Editors' the show away from his rival

meeting here last week was not that it is incredible how the gov-

he Republican National Con- ernor, with all he has riding on

The New York governor ad- adays, could have walked into

before them on Friday. For that Nixon should have had the

Rockefeller the contrast was last word. What made things all

To an astonishing degree Nix- Vice President was able to stage

er, more wide-ranging, more Rockefeller went before the

on was sharper, wittier, warm- his appearance so much better.

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bate on today's crisis. Yet it

In comparison, Nixon was a

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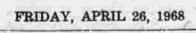
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### Sheinwold on Bridge

### YOUR OPPONENT MAY BE NOBLE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Since it goes against the grain to assume that anybody else WEST would exercise restraint where A Q32 the bridge table.

a heart with the jack of spades.

Assuming that East had the If West leads a club, dummy's queen of spades, South led a ace wins, and South ruffs anot club to dummy's ace and re- er heart. South then gets to turned the ten of spades. East dummy with the ten of spades discarded a diamond, and South to discard a club on the had no play for his contract. established last heart. This The opponents were sure to get assures the contract. a trump, two clubs and a dia-

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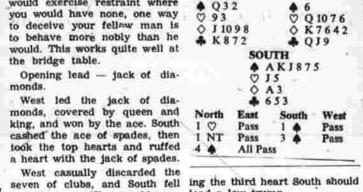
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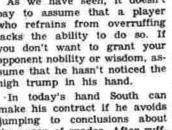
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into the trap. "West would sure- lead a low trump. ly overruff if he had the queen West takes the queen of spades," South reasoned, spades and cashes a diamond, knowing that in West's position but then he can knock out only



who refrains from overruffing Clubs, K-8-7-2. opponent nobility or wisdom, as- have 6 points in high cards and that he had a golden chance to put one over on his old rival. Dut one over on his old rival. East Hartford Drive-In—Stay Deint Blauk make his contract if he avoids but adequate for the raise. jumping to conclusions about East Windsor Drive-In-Water the queen of spades. After ruff- General Features Corp. MERDOWS MAA

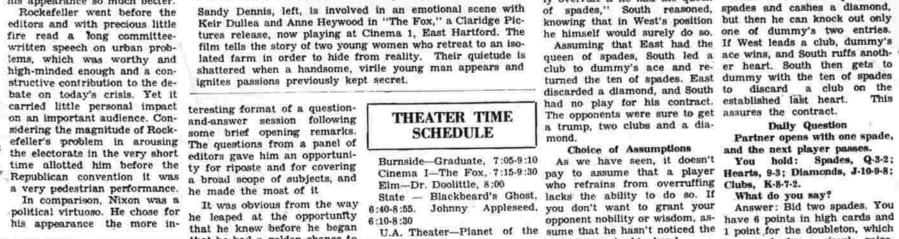
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applause; No one clapped un-til he had finished speaking. In-the Apes, 9:10 to that breach Nixon rushed with Mansfield Drive-In - Don't zest. What with his darts at Make Waves, 7:15. Stay Away himself, his forthright rejection Meadow Drive-In - Russians

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structive contribution to the de- ignites passions previously kept secret.

carried little personal impact teresting format of a question-

sidering the magnitude of Rock- some brief opening remarks.

efeller's problem in arousing The questions from a panel of

the electorate in the very short editors gave him an opportuni-

time allotted him before the ty for riposte and for covering

Republican convention it was a broad scope of subjects, and

a very pedestrian performance, he made the most of it

on an important audience. Con- and-answer session following

with Hanoi, Nixon was interrupted by applause 15 times.

gredient in progress and that the two must go hand-in-hand. Both were in agreement that all of society, blacks and whites, would suffer as a result of unsound fiscal pollcy and inflation. poor Negro than for the averwhite wage earne



Rockefeller and Nixon also shared the opinion that peace Southeast Asia and peace in rican cities were closely ound together. Concentrating on a single sub ect, the governor discussed the plight of the cities in far greatr depth than Nixon. Further nore he had much more specific recommendations as t how government and private credit could be enlisted in the solution of the urban problem than Nixon offered. His presentation of them recalled his own effective record in dealing with GIANT MEATBALL GRINDER these great problems in New York, which is one of the main things that qualifies him for the residency To be sure, a clobbering be fore the editors' convention is not necessarily a national poliical disaster. Rocefeller was probably not hurt so badly as was Harold E. Stassen when he vas bombed by Thomas E Dewey in a radio debate during he 1948 Oregon presidentia primary. And certainly the Don't forget, we have SPAGHETTI with tossed magnitude of the setback was as nothing compared with what happened to Nixon in his televised debates with John F. Kennedy in 1960. Still the episode hurt Rockeeller, mostly perhaps because is performance was so tepid t revived some doubts as to whether he really wanst to get into the ring and slug it out for



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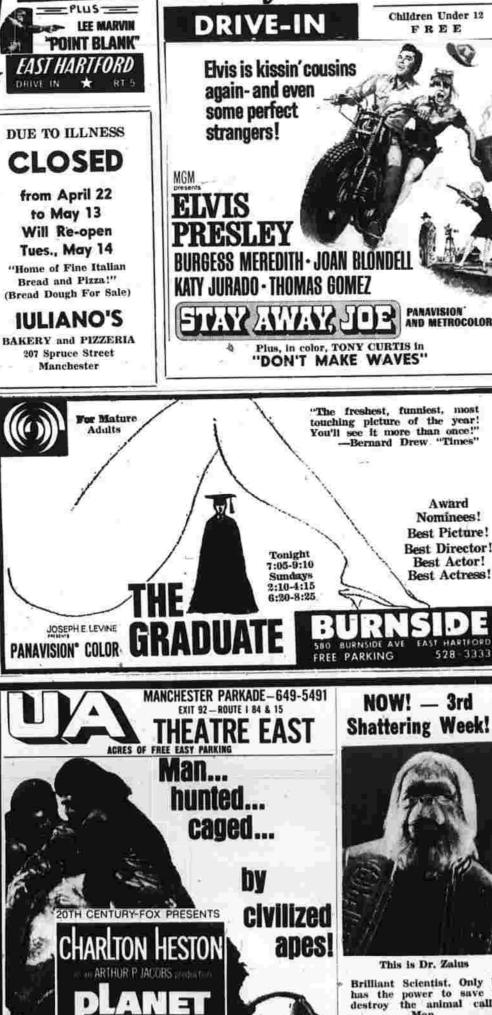
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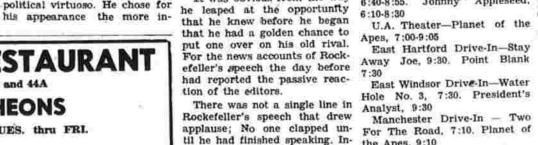
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It was obvious from the way

Wherever they touched upon the same subjects there was a considerable similarity of phil-osophy between the two leading Both agreed, for example, that civil order was an essential in-

As Nixon pointed out, if inflation increases the cost of food, this makes it even harder for the



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the Forum Cafeteria. The assistant manager caught him in the act and scutfied with him, but Ray got away— order of sale \_\_\_\_' grabbed Ray.

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is like trotting, for a horse. a, rhythm, a smoothing-out. In is what makes it good for you.

something else. the block with my boys one Inc. bors were out in their yards "It's the Smith man!" I a week dressing and undress. county jall and placed on two

wears a sweat suit.

omething like it. She was tanding on what appeared to be a small flat box, with a swivel top. She was swiveling.

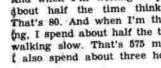
orie consumption" list.

ing, 25-30; sitting at rest, 15; swimming, 300-700; thinking, 7-8; walking slowly, 115; walking fast, 565 writing, 20; dressing and undressing, 33. The list said twisting burns p 1,240 calories. It didn't list

he same as twisitng. I had an idea. I got paper and pencil and began to fig

ng the twister toward me. "Why don't you try it?" ten to this." I explained. I spend about 20 ours a week actually writing That's 400 calories right there And when I'm writing I spend about half the time thinking That's 80. And when I'm think

ing, I spend about half the time walking slow. That's 575 more.



PAGE THREE FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968 LOS ANGELES-The criminal view of these circumstances, I a family of three, Audit report- He claimed he had attended a Sarahan. downtown movie earlier, the ago. He tried to steal a typewrit-er from the third floor office of drinking places and out of this probation: "I want you to stay out of drinking places and out of this father, Gordon, died in he ever had been in trouble drinking places and not in 1946, by which time young Ray with the law before. A check dulge in the use of alcoholic had quit high school in Ewing, of FBI files could establish no Paul Norbry photo lot, an attendant heard the as-sistant manager's cries and much time on dates with girls" still a private —on Dec. 23. 1948. NEW YORK — The median annual income for U.S. physic BE SURE . . . BLISS has been serving the Hom and admitted to "occasional ex- He spent most of that time in cians increased 11 per cent Owner for 86 YEARS. For a complete FREE IN-The two struggled. Ray broke cessive use of intoxicants." Germany, and during part of 1966 to reach \$32,170 accordin SPECTION of your home by a Termite Control The engagement of Miss Bar-free, but a bank savings book His remarks, and those of the his service career there he was to the trade journal, Medica the other day. Jogging is run-ning slowly. It is more than a walk, but less than a run. It is like trotting for a horse. Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office: SCIENTIFIC STUDY BLISS JOHANNESBURG (AP) 649-9240 jogging, the body jangles, bounces, jiggles and jars. That Her fiance is the son of Mr. extraordinary confidence, led bounces, jiggles and jars. That and Mrs. Raymond Semino of to the first arrest in Ray's long arrear of lawlessness—a span of appeared to be of normal in- operating a mold in a rubber selected ethnic groups in South career of lawlessness-a span of appeared to be of normal in- operating a mold in a rubber selected ethnic groups in Sout what makes it good for you. We used to jog around the Miss Melley, a graduate of misconduct which apparently telligence, was a Roman Cath-plant, while attending a tele-Africa as part of the five-year Holy Family Andersy Ballic Teached a climax in Memphis olic but did not attend church which apparently telligence, was a Roman Cath-plant, while attending a tele-Africa as part of the five-year **BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP.** Miss Melley, a graduate of misconduct which apparently tengence, was a roman cathe plant, while atching a ten as part of the interval Holy Family Academy, Baltic, attended a climax in Memphis attended movies two or three a week. ford She is employed at Stand, assassinated. one thing; a middle-aged man with bifocal glasses jogging around the neighborhood is ford. Mr. Semino, a graduate the parking lot attendant recog-DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. . EST. 1882 The Oldest and Largest in 'Conn. of Norwich Free Academy, is nized Ray emerging from a Ray, who had been in Los Chicago coly a few days before life to urban industrial exist **POOL SALE** 18 ft. steel wall pool...6" deck-type top rim

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968



### Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Ruddigore' at Bailey Auditorium

Andover

Martha White has staged and directed the production. Principal characters Gordon as Sir Despard Murgatroyd. (Herald photo by Pinto) are Kay Donnestad as Rose Maybud; Janet Acker as Dame Hannah; Mary

The Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop's production of "Ruddigore" opens to-night at 8:15 at Balley Auditorium, Manchester High School. Tomorrow's per-Roderic Murgatroyd; John E. Lombardo as Old Adam Goodheart; Pat Turner formances are at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Miss as Mad Margaret; Robert Jackson as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd and Robert

### Bolton

### 83% of College Applications Garden Club By Seniors Accepted So Far To Replant the auction to be run in con- Fathers are requested to nection with the PTA fair May accompany their sons at regis-

Morgan reports that 83 per cent of the college applications sent out by Bolton Junior-Senior High School seniors have been acted upon favorably. To date, there are 78 accentances. 16

to the University of Connecticut have been admitted, noting the Monday, sloshburger on roll, These are shrubs which were vided they are eight by August among students. recent report that only one out potato chips, green beans, butof every four state applicants terscotch pudding; Tuesday, B. school while the construction of years of age by the same date. bring them up to be useful citiis being accepted.

below merely indicate the col-leges to which the student has been admitted so far, not his berry gelatin; Friday, tomato ultimate choice:

and UConn; Beth Gorton, Hillsdale, Goddard; Phil Ponticelli and John Lyons, Hartford State Technical College; MaryJo Ni- will hold a rummage sale to Newbury; Cheryl Bavier, Bry. Articles for the sale may b ant and Stratton, Newbury and left tonight in the hall after t fanchester Community Col- p.m. lege, and Mike Delaney, West lirginia, Wesleyan and Windham College.

Also, Craig Pepin, University well Young, tel. 643-8981. of Bridgeport, Southern Con-necticut, UConn; Steve Pizer, Boston University, Drew, UConn; Dana Dimock, Boston University and Drew; Joan Williams, Marjorie Webster Junior College, MCC and Chamberlayne; Denise LaPine, Green Also, John Smythe and Jury Lodi, MCC; Janet Pepin, MCC versity and St. Michael's: Nan- A patrolman took the boy to

ford - New Haven Business School and International Acad-under investigation. The second car to be dammy; Mary Lou Spencer, Conemy; Mary Lou Spencer, Con-cord College, West Liberty, S. C.; Mary McDaniel, Fordham University, University of Rochingway, School of Nursing; Coralle

fram, Hofstra, Bard, UConn; Mary Klar, Connecticut College, es of green paint on the fender JConn, and Robert Hutchinson, of the damaged car. Northeastern University. Also, Donald Sobol, Windham

College and UConn; Tony Krzesicki, UConn; Bob Ny strom, Drew, University of Mi-ami, UConn; Nancy Dolin, Eastern Nazarene and Hartford Hospital School of Nursford Hospital School of Nurs-ing; Mike Byrne, LaGrange College, Berry College, Ala-bama College and Valdosta State College; Lee Erodeur, New England Technical Insti-tute; Susan Lambert, Fair-leigh Dickinson and UConn; Conv. Lemar, University, of Gary Lepez, University of Hartford and Dennis Sherifan, Emerson College. Parish Panel Meeting

The St. Maurice planning committee for the proposed parish center will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in the church rectory to discuss the needs of the various organizations.

The committee consists the following representatives Men's Club, Joseph Gately; CCW, Mrs. Brian Robideau CCD, Mrs. James Veitch and Mrs. Raymond Myette; /CYP, John Barns: Nocturnal Adoration, Robert Simmons; choir, Mrs. Marguerite Geer; altar boys, Mrs. J. A. Freddo; CYP council, Lawrence Fiano; teen age representative, Eric Geer, and nursery for Sunday Mass, Mrs. Alice Mayhew.

Mite Boxes Set

is being accepted. Not all 17 will attend the uni-versity, however, and the in-hot turkey sandwich, cole

**Bulletin Board** The Congregational Church chols, Bryant and Stratton and morrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

> Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Cleme-

### Youth Injured, Struck by Car

Thomas Neubelt, 12, of countain Junior College, and Strickland St., tried to cross odger Grose, University of Broad St. at Center St. yesterridgeport, Bryant and UConn. day afternoon and he was and UConn; George Murphy, MCC, UConn, Fairfield Uni-Main St., police said today. cy Struff, Dean Junior Col-lege; Alana Rose, Boston Uni-versity, UConn and Springfield College, and Phil Dooley, Manchester Memorial Hospital

across Broad St., got halfway Also, Althea Goodwin, Hart- and turned back into the path ford - New Haven Business of the Carr vehicle. The case is

ester and UConn; Holly Hem. B. Abbittt of 137 Pearl St. The Newton - Wellesley car was parked in front of the Abbitt home overnight. Police said they found patch-

Guidance director Lewis at the 10:15 service of St. Morgan reports that 83 per cent George's Episcopal Church Sun-

there are 78 acceptances, 16 mite box presentation service observance of Arbor Day, has rection of the Recreation Counrejections, and five on the wait-ing list. Morgan says that Bolton is fortunate that all 17 applicants zon City, in the Philippines. Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-the lower level of the element-the lower level of the element-the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Construction of the transplanting the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-Church Cathedral. The offering the lower level of the element-

E.S. special, Harvard beets, the addition was going on. In- Pony League is for 13 and 14 zens," he told an engineering

andromeda, and viburnum. Per- tained the age of 15 by August cy B. Cook and Raymond 1. Houle will supervise the trans- Registration fee is \$2 per boy with a maximum of \$5 forthose Auction Item Pick-up families with three or more The committee in charge of boys in the program.





the future Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manchester, Beverly Farrell, Treas.

**Claims by Idle** Take Dip Here, **Up**-in Waterbury A 5.6 per cent drop in unemployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. Claims statewide rose by 6.8 per cent, with the City of Waterbury showing a tremendous 43.8 per

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cent increase. A total of 554 claims were filed in Manchester for the week ending April 20, compared to 587 claims for the week ending April 13. Claims throughout the state increased by 1,741 last week, to a 27,380 total. The figure was 21,237 for the corresponding week last year. Waterbury was the state leader last week with 4.245 claims.

It was followed by New Haver with 3,502, Bridgeport with 3,-377, and Hartford with 3,001. Manchester was 17th among the states' 20 offices. It was 16th the week before.

**Succeeds Husband** MERIDEN (AP)-Mrs. Irene Ring was elected in a special election to succeed her late usband as state representative from the 79th Assembly District. Mrs. Ring, the widow of former State Rep. Alfred J. Ring, D-Meriden, was not opposed in the election Thursday. She was nominated by the Democrats and endorsed by the

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**No Purchase Necessary** Drawing will be held April 29th BLUEBERRIES . . . EVERGREENS . . . FRUIT TREES



Vernon **Ruth League** Sets Tryouts **On Weekend** Tryouts will be held tomorrow and Sunday for the 250 boys who have signed up for the Babe Ruth League. The boys 3212 are scheduled to appear ac-cording to age and first letter of last name. The sessions will be held both days at Henry Park. All 13year-olds with last names berinning with A through G are to report at 12:30, and H through N at 1:30, and O hough Z, 2:30 p.m. All 14- and 15-year-olds are to report from 3:30 to 5 p.m. This schedule will be in effect oth days. Players who were in the league last year, need not report. Boys who have not registered yet, may register on either of these days. Picnic Reservations The Recreation Department is accepting reservations for fam In Memory of Prof. Walter Williams ily picnics to be held at either lenry Park or Valley Falls An \$800 scholarship honoring the memory of the late Prof. Walter R. Williams of 388 E. Center Park during the summer. St. has been established at the University of Connecticut by the Manchester Pharmaceutical hours. Anyone wishing to make re Society. Williams, an associate professor of chemistry at UConn for more than 39 years, died All the while. Warren and Ei- nouncement Thursday, the servations should call the recre in February. He had taught many of the Manchester pharmacists. Mrs. Williams and Dean leen Snyder, convinced there scholarships would amount ation office at Henry Park of Harold G. Hewitt of the School of Pharmacy accept the scholarship at the society's annual din- was no hope of saving their about \$2,500 for a three-year call Donald Berger, Director of ner Wednesday at Willie's Steak House. Society president Charles Barbato, right, makes the son's life, pleaded with the doc- program to train registerio Recreation. presentation. The fund will provide an annual \$50 award to a worthy pharmacy student. Addi- tors to end it. Reservations already made tional contributions may be sent to Dean Hewitt. (Herald photo by Pinto) for Henry Park include May Vernon Junior Women's ing lot at Carville's Restaurant Club; June 23, Acromold Fam-Ex-Muslim Charged ing lot at Carville's Restaurant at the Hartford-Windsor town line and taken to Enfield, where ily Picnic: July 21, St. Joseph Holy Name picnic, and Sept. 1, PAC Family picnic. the shooting occurred. Beau-In Beaupre Murder HARTFORD AP) – Will dead for several hours. Identi. Reservations at Valley Falls include: May 4, Vernon " Girl Scouts; May 4, Cub Pack 221 overnight camp and June 11, Pack 21, Family picnic. Scouts Hold Campout Robinson, a former Black Mus- fication was difficult because Beaupre, father of three child Scouts Hold Campont lim who went by the name of only a high school class ring dren, was a member of the Bloomfield police department "Will X", was charged with was left on the body with the Bloomfield police department and their fathers held a camp- murder today in the slaying of initials"P.J.B." out at West Willington last a Bloomfield police lleutenant. Missing was Beaupre's .... moted to lieutenant only a short weekend. Twenty-three scouts and their fathers took part in games, hiking and scout advancement under the chairmanship of Theoles Theorem time before he was killed. Charles Thompson. He is accused of murdering Lt. scene later opened the door to The Snipsic Camera Club will Paul J. Beaupre last Dec. 19. Jones' home at 7 Southern Rd., Hurt in Crash Accused earlier of participa- Springfield, where a blackjack persent a slide and movie show tion in the slaying was Irvin belonging to Beaupre was dis-A Manchester man was it Sykes Junior High School on W. Jones, 32, another former covered. treated at Rockville Hospital May 8 at 8 p.m. Allen B. Conk-lin will present the program "Polynesian Holiday." Proceeds yesterday after his car failed to negotiate a curve in Vernon and "Polynesian Holiday." Proceeds will be used toward the pur-chase of a movie projector for chase of a movie projector for the Rockville Public Library, Junior Division setts in connection with the way and is scheduled to appear Junior Division. Tickets will be sold at the Robinson was described as a murder. door or may be obtained from<br/>members.Negro about six feet tall, weigh-<br/>ing 155 pounds, with a scar on<br/>his left cheek.Two other men accused of in-<br/>volvement in the Springfield<br/>murder were not involved in<br/>by James Mullen 37 of 4 Perin Rockville Circuit Court 12, The Industrial Products Show Friends in Hartford and the Beaupre slaying, according field Dr., Ellington. Both cars will be held tonight at Rock-Springfield described Robinson to State Police Maj. Samuel had to be towed from the scene. Wile High School from 5 to 10 to police as a dapper dresser Rome. p.m. and tomorrow 10 a.m. to and a "flim-flam" artist with They are Odris Hastings, 23, WEEK NOT FOR THE WEAK a lieutenant in the Springfield LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. no regular method of employ- Muslim Mosque and Arthur During Girl Scout Week, one 8 p.m. featuring industries of ment. The body of Beaupre was Hurston, 25, a member of the reducing salon used the occa-Quarterback Bart Starr of the found off an isolated, dirt road mosque. Green Bay Packers played for through the heartandhad been It is theorized that Beaupre with this sign: "Every Week in Enfield. He had been shot was kidnapped from the park- Here is Girl Scout Week." Alabama in 1954. MEET **DON NIELSEN** We want to introduce Don Nielsen, our newest automobile salesman to the people of Manchester. Don is a life-long resident of Manchester attending local schools-gained his automotive experience as a mechanic and parts salesman. Don has just complet ed an initial sales training program at the General Motors Training Center, Tarrytown, New York, to help you when you come in t ask about a new or used car. Here are just a few of the 1968 Chevrolets Don will be glad to show you Chevrolet Carter TEL. 649-5238 The Front Runners 1229 MAIN STREET

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### Boy, Kept Alive by Machine, **Dies Amid Pleas to End Life** GARDEN GROVE, Callf. "He's dead right now, and the

coma as his parents begged doc-tors not to prolong his life. He said it was "as though "This boy's brain died Mon- they were pumping air through

day," Dr. Lawrence Lewin said a dummy." County city said Thursday in an the notation would say that I interview with the Los Angeles turned off the machine. A doc-

ditch behind his home when the wanted. We donated his eyes to

Deprived of oxygen, doctors or his eyes were." said, the youth suffered severe

permanent brain damage. He never regained consciouness would.

heartbeat and breathing for 72 ships for Negro girls.

(AP) - Röbert Snyder, kept only thing that keeps him going alive for three days with an oxy- is the machine," the father, a gen-pumping machine, died in a 46-year-old accountant, told the

of the 13-year-old boy. "His "If I'd disconnected the resheart stopped at 2:10 p.m. to- pirator," Dr. Lewin said later, day," the physician at Palm "the nurses would be re-Harbor Hospital in this Orange quired to notify the coroner and tor who did that would make

An autopsy is planned. himself a martyr." The boy had been playing When the battle to save the with two friends Monday after- youth had ended, his father noon, tunneling a cave through said: "We did something that the sandy soil of a drainage we thought Robert would have

roof collapsed. an eye clinic. The others escaped but Rob- "He was young," Snyder said. an eye clinic. ert was pinned beneath 300 "His eyes were very good. They pounds of earth for half an hour were ... funny-now he's gone efore firemen could free him. and I can't remember what col-

### Negro Scholarships

and the doctors said he never HARTFORD AP)-St. Fran cis Hospital School of Nursing A respirator maintained his has established six full schola According to a hospital

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### Club Hears Talk **By Meat Buyer**

John Kelleher of West Hartford will be guest speaker Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester at Second Congregationa

The guest speaker, a meat buyer for Popular Markers, Inc. will demonstrate the cutting of meat, and show the various cuts that may be obtained from hindquarter and rib of beef.

### INVITATION TO BID

AN EXTENSION OF THE ELMER T. THIENES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MARLBOROUGH, CONN Sealed bids will be received by the Town Building Committee of the Town of Mariborough, Connecticut, for the construction of an extension to the Elmer T. Thienes Elementary School on land owned by the Town of Marlborough, on School Drive, Marlborough, Connecticut.

-Said bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and endorsed on the outside thereof shall be the words, "To Mr. Robert Worsley,

Chairman Marlborough Town Building Committee In care of Town Clerk, Town Hall, Mariborough.

Connecticut Enclosed is Bid for the Extension of the Elmer T. Thienes Elementary

Bid proposals for the Gen eral Contract in order to be 1968 and there, at said office

Type of Contract to be entered into is AIA Document A-101 under a single stipulated

Bidding Documents, which include Invitation to Bid, Instruction to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Bld Bad, Form of Continued from Page One) Bond, Performance' and Pay-ment Bonds, AIA General Con-"Dr. King didn't leave a will gation. The same procedure is recently married. ations, Supplementary General and his estate is still to be set- followed by his successor, the Conditions, Allowances, Ad-tied," Young said. "So the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who board voted to pay Mrs. King is supported by his pastorate, working Drawings may be ex-amined at the offices of the the top pay is \$12,000 a year. board voted to pay a year. amined at the offices of the top pay is \$12,000 a year. amined at the offices of the The top pay is \$12,000 a year. church. Architects (by appointment) Hartford, Conn., or, at the of-fice of P. W. Dodge, Plan Room, One Professional Park, King had. The top pay is \$12,000 a year. The widow has four children to care for and it was uncertain Room, One Professional Park, King had. The top pay is \$12,000 a year. The top pay is \$12,000 a year. The widow has four children to care for and it was uncertain Room, One Professional Park, King had. Church. The widow has four children to care for and it was uncertain Room, One Professional Park, King had. Church. The top pay is \$12,000 a year. The top pay is \$12,000 a toom, One Professional Park, King had Farmington, Conn., and copies thereof obtained from the Architects on and after Monday, April 29, 1968 upon payeach set. Any Bidder, upon re- "The staff had always talked money and he had it, he would turning such set (s) promptly about a major insurance policy give it to them," Young said. upon award of contract or on Dr. King's life, but we never "When I took his wallet out of within thirty (30) days after got around to it." bidding period (see Instruc- Young said singer Harry Be- stemptics, round a fot of creater tions to Bidders) and in good lafonte, long-time friend of cards but there was no money condition will be refunded his King, had taken out an insur- in it." full deposit.

Each Bidder must deposit dren primarily. Belafonte had with his bid, security in the for years paid the salary of a amount of at least ten (10) governess for the children, per cent of his bid, in the form Young said. o provided in "Instruction to King's legal affairs were han-

The Marlborough Town kridge of Chicago. The attorney Building Committee reserves could not be reached. the right to reject any and all Young, who was very close to bids or to waive any informal- King, said he knew of no proper- dinner-dance tomorrow night at ity in said bids should it deem ty or estate owned by King oth- the Crystal Lake Ballroom it to be in the best interest of er than the modest house in Ellington. Conn., to do so.

ticularly called to time limita- house about three years ago and attend. Most members are from tions for completion of the he said at the time it cost the Connecticut and Massachuwork, requirements as to con- \$10,000, plus renovating costs of setts area, but among those ex ditions of employment to be \$14,000. observed and wages to be paid King's annual income, he esti- from as far away as Pennsy

struction to Bidders). bid within thirty (30) days af- sonage allowance as copastor, tions between police departter the actual date of the open- with his father, of Ebenezer ments. Garibaldi says it has ing thereof.

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in SCLC carry something like Young said.

ance policy on King for the chil-

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Miss Joan M. DeMonte

turned over proceeds of his is employed in the advertising "He didn't have a lot of insur- speaking engagements to staff "He didn't have a lot of insur-ance," Young said. "I think we members needing money, tional Bank, Hartford. Mr. Kelsey, a graduate of Manchester "If somebody asked him for High School, received an Asso-ciate Degree from the University of Connecticut. Storrs. He is employed at the First National his pocket at the hospital in Young said singer Harry Be. Memphis, I found a lot of credit

Stores, East Hartford. The couple lives in East Hartford

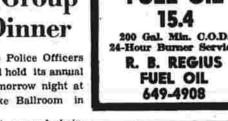


Town of Mariborough, West Atlanta, not far from John Garibaldi, general chair-1, to do so. King's alma mater, Morehouse man of the dinner, says he ex-Attention of Bidders is par- College. King purchased the pects about 600 members with pected to attend are members under the contract (see In- mated a few years ago, was vania and Texas. \$10,000 to \$12,000. Part came The organization is a socla No Bidder may withdraw his from his \$6,000 salary and par- group formed to improve rela-

Baptist church. Part came from about 2,400 members. The dinner-dance will be from Associate Architects King accepted no salary from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tony O'Bright's 100 Constitution Plaza SCLC. His travel and office ex- Orchestra will provide music.

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### **FBI Seen Playing Down Conflicting Descriptions**

scriptions of the appearance "Unless he was wearing a wig and habits of James Earl Ray, it's not the man I saw," said alias Eric Starvo Galt, the clu-sive escaped convict charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Charles Stevens, who lives in the Memphis rooming house. Varying ages have been given for the hunted man. The discrepancies have fueled Memphis residents said the speculation that perhaps Ray man they saw leave the room-

King's killer entered its fourth 36. It said Ray is 40. week, FBI sources who had re-fused to discuss any aspect of the investigation insisted, to Start bis match from 5-feet-8

son. "We know there's only one person involved here," said one official. "We've got his finger-prints and we know who he is." "This "one warying descriptions, saying "You run into this every time. This "one person" contention "you run into this every time-in itself seems to clash with the it's human nature."

mingham, Ala., 13 days after King was shot by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4. Tennessee officials quickly filed a murder charge against Galt. Two days later, the FBI said a check of fingerprints showed Ray was the man sought, and Ray was the man sought, and Ray was the man sought, and cluding:

Galt didn't smoke.

and to residents of the Memphis money. We didn't find anything war protest,

WASHINGTON AP) -FBI rooming house from which the officials are quietly trying to fatal shot was fired. Almost all play down contradictory de. said the photo didn't resemble the man they saw.

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and Galt actually are two per-sons, or that two or more per-sons used the name Galt. No official statement has been issued to rebut this theory. But mated his age at 28 to 30. The Sons used the name Galt. as the massive search for FBI said Galt gave his age as

investigation insisted, to 6-feet, his weight from 160 to D2. 9-28-31 sugn not for attribution, that 175 pounds His eves have been D32-45-53 though not for attribution, that 175 pounds His eyes have been Ray and Galt are the same per-described as either blue or ha-

conspiracy complaint to name man to whom she rented a room statements.

The first set bears Galt's name, spend money freely, and paid the second Ray's. \$2,000 cash for the white Musthe second Ray's. \$2,000 cash for the white Mus-Puzzling aspects of the case tang. Ray, said the inmate, continue to pop up. The newest "was tight as a tick ... if you involves Ray's, or Galt's, smok- owed him money, even a lew

white 1966 Mustang that FBI country music" and "is said to was reported. agents impounded there a week be an avid dancer." The inmate "Ho and LBJ: Don't wait. Neagents impounded there a week be an avid dancer. The innuce after King was slain. They also said Ray "never expressed any gotiate now!" "Its' up 'to the unid a direct week be an avid dancer. The innuce gotiate now!" "Its' up 'to the United States. Let's negotiate!" said a cigar butt fell out of the liking" for music or dancing. United States. Let's negotiate !' car when agents opened the The FBI said Galt took danc- some of the placards said door. The FBI has said the car ing lessons in New Orleans in "Peace peace, now now," said was owned by Galt. 1964 and 1965. But after report- others. In Missouri, it was reported ers pointed out Ray was in pris-Leaders of the demonstration.

official of the dancing school, determined that at this same gotiations and eventual with Rod Arbidson, said: "I never time a duplicate driver's license drawal of American troops saw him smoke any kind of to- was mailed to Galt at the Bir- from Vietnam. mingham rooming house.

to the Birmingham witnesses, crimes were all associated with peace moves as it was an anti-

 
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\$1,200. Bruce Rd., \$16,000.



# In Tokyo

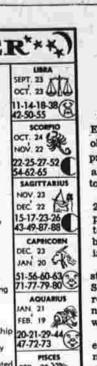
cents, he would bug you to American Embassy in support George Kornse, new dwelling ed toward more black owner. derstanding and of help."

that an FBI bulletin issued last on these two years, FBI officials including Dr. Robert Blood of year after Ray's prison escape said the statement should have the International Christian Unisaid Ray "does not smoke." In California, where the FBI said a man named Galt took Galt graduated from a Los tional cessation of bombing of dancing lessons from December Angeles bartending school last North Vietnam, inclusion of the 1967 through February 1968, an March, the FBI said. Reporters National Liberation Front in ne-

The American students and In Alabama, where a man Dr. Donald B. Peterson, su- educators were among persons named Galt lived in a Birming- perintendent of a Missouri state from 16 Japanese universities nam rooming house from Au- hospital where Ray was exam- who called a one-day boycott of gust through October 1967, both ined for six weeks in 1966, said classes in protest of the war. A he manager and the cook said "there was nothing in his men- spokesman for the American tal makeup or background to in- youths said their demonstration Reporters showed copies of dicate anything but a recidivis- was as much a gesture of backthe FBI-released picture of Galt tic (habitual) criminal whose ing of President Johnson's



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### **220-Pound Teacher Set** To Battle for Her Job LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) - College-weighed 170 pound

**Dismissal Sought** 

220 pounds and her high school pounds a week. principal, Donald Kreps, con-tends she must be dismissed come from 89 girls who signed a image" for her line of work. Miss Blodgett has been an in- had glowing words of praise. structor at Redwood High Larkspur, about 10 miles north

retained a lawyer for a hearing dents. will be made to end her tenure. lund, contended that the school master's degree in physical edu- nue image than her capacity to cation from San Francisco State teach."

Elizabeth R. Blodgett, 41-year- when she joined the faculty. old physical education teacher, prepared to battle for job today and visited a doctor who, she as students and friends rallied said, found a thyroid condition. o her "overweight" cause. Since then, Miss Blodgett Miss Blodgett weighs in at said, she's been shedding

because she doesn't "fit the petition in her behalf, and a School for 12 years and she has of San Francisco, has 5,700 resinext Monday at which an effort Her attorney, Leonard Bjork-

Standing five feet, seven inch- administratio n seems "more es. Miss Blodgett-who holds a concerned with its Madison Ave-

### **Ghetto Private Enterprise Racial Solution**, Says Nixon

Ray was the man sought, and cluding: he had used Galt as an allas. Appearance: The FBI report-while he and Ray were in the ford Rd., for five years begin- Thursday night.

Atlanta residents said ciga- death." Atlanta residents said ciga- death." rette or cigar ashes were scat-Music-dancing: The FBI said of current U.S. efforts to end the at 53 Edmund St., \$12,000. In support at corge Rornse, new dwelling ed toward more black owner- derstanding and of help." He said that in an address lensen Building Co. 200. er, in the best, the constructive bridges,

"get the people of the ghetto and money is not the answer,

another round of unachievable bring to the ghetto the light of promises of unavailable funds."

conspiracy complaint to name Ray instead of Galt, although Tennessee officials made such a name change in the Memphis murder charge. In enlisting the public's help in the manhunt, the FBI has dis-tributed thousands of flyers. The first set bears Galt's name,

In Tokyo (Continued from Page One) Winthrop Rd., \$200. (Continued from Page One) Winthrop Rd., \$200. D & R Johnson Construction Co. for McDonald's, alterations to building at 46 W. Center St., \$1,200. (Continued from Page One)

rette or cigar ashes were scat-tered on the carpeted floor of a Galt "is a fan of western and of western and of western and the violence war in Vietnam. No violence and the violence of current U.S. efforts to end the violence of current U.S.

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### PAGE EIGHT



Friday, April 26

Maybe Khesanh Never Was? The story of Khesanh may be, in miniature, the story of our whole Vietnam involvement.

It is the latest determination about Khesanh which gives sharp point to the

First, of course, American forces decided to go forward toward Khesanh, to set up a sort of frontier fortress and

watch-post there. Second, in an effort to show power and determination, we decided to concentrate here a force much heavier than any we needed to garrison a frontier watchtower.

Third, once we had established there a force too large for its natural or logical military importance, we made Khesanh itself more important than it othervise would have been.

Fourth, our move forward in such force attracted, as such moves usually do, an answering concentration from the enemy. Suddenly the enemy, too, began giving Khesanh an importance it did not really deserve.

Fifth, the military situation developed nto one of protracted preparation for siege, on the part of the enemy, and semi-desperate defense, by our Marines, of an over-sized outpost which had become semi-isolated

Sixth, it now became recognized that we couldn't retire from Khesanh even if we wanted to, no matter what kind of trap it might prove to be for us. We had to fight there, to the death, because we were there, and because the combined maneuvers of both ourselves and the enemies had made this a showdown.

Seventh, for murky reasons and by novements no one has yet described very clearly, the showdown was dissolved, by movement without words. The enemy besiegers and our own reief columns seemed to recede and advance as if in some unison, and soon our Marines were free to leave the hill of

Eighth, it now develops that Khesanh, the site of the great showdown, the focal point of so many anxious days of the war, is going to be treated, from now on, as if it were almost nothing. We will keep a light token force there, truly an outpost watch force and nothing more, and we have no intention of labeling Khesanh, again, as a particular piece of terrain it is vital we fight for to the death. In fact, it doesn't seem to make much difference, in our present military mood, who is there, or whether anybody is there.

Such the origin, evolution, and demise of Khesanh as the small vital piece of Southeast Asia we had to hold if our national honor and our national vital interest were to be defended. Khesanh was what it was when and while we made it so; when the flux of events and attitudes mix into something different, it becomes almost possible to say that Khesanh never was. It may be that, some day, it will seem that Vietnam never was, either.

### The Dangers Of Over-Praise

The pity of the statement former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has filmed about the performances of Senator Robert Kenendy during the administration of his late brother is that the statement ends up enhancing nobody's

reputation. The fulsome, flattering picture of Bobby Kennedy actually making the master behind the scenes strokes in the Cuban missile crisis, and the adulttory description of his maryelous motives and reasonings in crisis are so extreme as to suggest that they never came naturally from the rather tight pen normally wielded by Mr. McNamara. The things he said make him look a little ridiculous for saying them, and they actually deflate the object of his praise by making him seem too much too good to be true. Read, for illustration, a portion of the McNamara hymn of glorification: "And he also opposed a massive surprise attack by a large country on a

mall country because he believed that

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such an attack was inhuman, was contrary to the traditions and ideals of our country, an act of brutality for which the world would never forgive us. "He (Robert, not John Kennedy) un derstood then as now that, above all else, a United States President must while defending our vital interests, prevent the confrontation between nuclear powers which can lead to nuclear holocaust. His (Robert's) objective was to force the missiles out of Cuba without war, and that objective was accomplished.

"It was accomplished by a strategy which he helped to shape and his brother directed. . .He (Bobby) showed a shrewd sense of diplomacy: . . . Throughout the entire period of the crisis, a period of the most intense strain I have ever operated under, he remained calm and cool, firm but restrained, never nettled and never rattled.

"And he demonstrated then, as I have seen him do on so many occasions both before and since, a most extraordinary combination of energy and courage, compassion and wisdom."

The worst thing suggested by the public release of this spate of over-praise is that the subject of it all may have pubread or heard it and actually have thought it good for his cause to have it publicized.

### By Nightfall, Please

This is Arbor Day, and if there is any grace in the weather there will be a token shower at the end of the day, to put its blessing upon whatever woniers the hand of man may have attempted to work during the day.

Never is man more grateful and humble, never is his innocence more unsullied and appealing, than is his state while he is in the act of planting the tree which, if he plants well and with the full endorsement of nature, is almost certain to live far beyond himself. Who makes a tree, he knows full well. But what a lot of glorious sovereignty and privilege that leaves to the human being who plants one, of the type he pleases, where he pleases! It is a sensation to experience when very young, and to feel growing richer with each passing year, even until one gets to the stage of planting shade one will never sit in.

But to all the charm and mystique of the proper Arbor Day, there is one most essential addition-a proper and receptive moistness of the soil. To nourish this day's plantings, one more April shower, please, by nightfall.

### To Shoot Or Not To Shoot

Now comes the inevitable debate about actics employed by police in the latest wave of urban rioting. The debate can be useful, but only if some importan distinctions are made.

First, the discussion should steer clear of the oversimplified hawk-and-dove stereotypes that have fogged so many other arguments over current hat issues. No one is seriously arguing that looters and arsonists go unpunished. Nor is anyone seriously contending that property holds a higher place in the scheme of values than human life, or that women and children should be gunned down n the streets. Those who want police authorized to fire on looters and arsonists base their argument on the need for appropriate force to curtail lawlessness and keep rioting in check. Next, it should be noted that so far the most outspoken critics of police operations in the recent disorders have no been the experts on law enforcement The critics have been politicians, such as Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley and Louisiana's Sen, Russell B. Long. This criticism is understandable. Good colliticians are naturally sensitive to the feelings of their people, and people reacted with horror and frustration at the sight of their police seemingly standing idle while buildings burned and stores were picked clean of merchandise, Don't the people have a right to expect their police to protect their property? And sn't an arsonist, as Mayor Daley correctly observed, a potential murderer Once again, the issue is not whether the law should be enforced, or whether property and life should be protected The issue turns on the best way to do it. And here is where the experts -- the professional police and military men: 1 ho have been learning some hard lessons about riot control -should be listened to The biggest lesson these men have learned grows from the sad experiences of Watts, Newark, Detroit, and elsewhere in recent years: Riotbrand lawlessness simply cannot be met in the same fashion as individual incidents of lawlessness. It has become apparent that especially in the early hours of major racial disorders, police cannot mobilize fast enough or act with reasonable safety to halt lawlessness. Conditions, in short, are like the conditions of war, and must be met more with military tactics than with conventional police methods. This is a brutal fact, and one the country has been slow in accepting. But the experts seem to have accepted it. This has led to a strategy of quick deployment of military units -Federal

and National Guard troops -- and restraint by police. Firing upon rioters, except in self-defense or to protect the lives of others, has been ruled out. The results need further evaluation but it appears this strategy succeeded easonably well in the disorders earlier this month. We say reasonably well, because the aftermath has produced the kind of public reaction typified by Mayor' Daley's rebuke to Chicago police, and by a wave of gun-buying in some netropolitan areas. So one big task

ahead is education. The people need to be educated about he problems police and soldiers face in attempting to halt rioting. The people need to be educated, also, about how much greater will be the cost in lives and property if their law enforcers don't

exercise restraint. So far the debate has produced more confusion than education. It would be disastrous if this confusion were allowed to cancel out the real progress that has been made in dealing with urban rioting. THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



# Inside Report

### Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ing conflict between White On the political front, Presi- erated a restaurant and bowling Since Connecticut became a House aides and the State De. dent Nguyen Van Thieu and alleys for many years. partment over selection of a site Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky for preliminary talks with North have now resolved their differ- pital boosts rates in general of Education for staggered a more basic and extremely bit- together than at any time since private and private rooms \$5 ter disagreement. The State Department is more On the military front, the

Walt W. Rostow, chief munists were forced to break er behind Manchester Shopping views Hanoi's acceptance of air attacks. Furthermore, the President Johnson's hid for Thieu-Ky regime, backed by talks as merely an extension of new and far more aggressive the war. In the opinion of some military commanders and prov-State Department officials, it ince chiefs, is finally starting wants to delay the talks while - to build up its own army. the U. S. position in Vietnam Led by Rostow, Administra-White House aides, on the oth- into talks now. They are dis-

er hand, say privately that Un-der Secretary of State Nicholas sibility (that may lie just how great a thing on a site. feud The result is a classic

along the Potomac with both munist acceptance of negotia-in so many ways. sides angrily but privately say- tions) is a very practical considing derogatory things about the The feud surfaced as a re-

sult of President Johnson's tactical decision, taken at Ros-Hanoi's foot-dragging by proposing ten possible new sites for the first meetings. State Department officials were caught off balance when this proposal arrived last week from Honolulu, where President Johnson and Rostow were con-

ferring with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. Secretary of State Dean Rusk dutifully but unhappily announced the new list of ten possible sites, even though North Vietnam had diplomatic representa- ing the negotiations line as fertion in only one (Ceylon, where vently as they can. Hanoi's top diplomatic office is only a consulate). Thus, the list seemed to contradict the basic conditions of the U.S. itself for was captured on a farm near ist, John James Audubon, was is a major reason why your a meeting site in which both Port Royal, Va. countries have full diplomatic representation and secure com-

munications. Rusk, distinctly unhappy, felt privately that this would indithe U.S. had decided to play the same kind of propaganda game going on in Hanoi. If the U.S. started making proposals that Hanol would obviously have to reject, - Rusi worried, the President's good faith would be challenged. High State Department ficials believe that, if Rusk had been with the President or if Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford (the Administration's new strong man) had not been in Europe, Rostow's propaganda ploy would have been overruled. But Rostow persuaded Mr. Johnson that Hanol's propaganda on site selection was making the U.S. look bad and that the U.S. should fight fire with fice. Thus, on the surface, the split was purely tactical. Beneath the surface, however, the dispute is more basic. State Department officials are convinced that Rostow, backed by - Administration hard-liners, wants to stretch out the start of negotiations to take advantage of the improving U.S. position in South Vietnam. This improvement over the

black days of the Tet offensive

Herald

### Yesterdays

WASHINGTON - The fester. is both political and military.

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Johnson's March 31 speech ex-

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10 Years Ago

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"By day the Lord commands his steadfast love; and at night his song is with me, a prayer Katzenbach unwittingly helped ahead) of the U.S. agreeing to know that the day and night Hanoi by referring publicly to stop all bombing in the North, are both alike to God. It is He the Communist peace feelers as as contrasted to the limited re- who made the day and the night. "sincere," dispite disagreement strictions of today, without sim-Only He sees the whole picture. ilar de-escalation by the North. We are such temporary crea-"The deciding factor (in Com-tures and our vision is limited Yet the God who "sees" in eration," reads a confidential the night as well as in the day, zens. study of Communist fight-and- is the divine Person who painstalk strategy now under White takingly identified with me in House scrutiny. "Namely, in- my life's experiences. He teachability to keep fighting . . . Ho es me the great good lesson of tow's strong urging, the counter Chi Minh's willingness to nego- love, by revealing how dependtiate a cessation of the air able He is in loving me. When are in the process of returning strikes would not be blocked by the day is over and I am alone to the staggered term system. with God in the night hours, Thus, Rostow's hawks have then His great song of faithful- of Schools resigned because of no worry at all about employ- ness to me, to the world, is the change in the method of ing propaganda tactics, even if what enables me to turn pray. electing board members, claimit delays the start of talks. In erfully in His direction. I am so glad God is awake Department have accepted Mr. all the time aren't you? board.

> Methodist Church On This Date

In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed from New York for Nova Sco-In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's tia. assassin, John Wilkes Booth, In 1785, the American natural- serve on the school board. This born in Halti.



### MAPLE IN BUD

25 Years Ago

Fred Murphy buys building on Main St. in which he has op- To the Editor, Manchester Memorial Hos-

John E. Post District Superintendent

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# **Open Forum**

Election Of School Board

Nature Study By Sylvian Ofiara

state most of the towns in the State have elected their Boards this has been to give continuity to the work of the Boards, to remove the Board members Board of Education.

In Connecticut generally, and in Manchester in particular, the system of staggered terms has worked well through the years. Connecticut has one of the best school systems in the country and Manchester has one of the best in the State. True, the method of electing school board members is not the only reason Manchester has a fine school

system. The electors of Manchester have always supported their school system generously and the people who have served on the school board number among Manchester's finest citi-There have been only four tors on staggered terms for towns in the State that have abandoned staggered terms for the election of school board members. Two of these towns In one town, the Superintendent ing he could not work with a inexperienced

When Dr. Walter Schardt will be more politics and less efpolled all past school board members, not one of them supported the proposed change. A for concurrent terms. look at this list is impressive and demonstrates the point that Manchester has been able to

the proposal that we change the method of electing our school board members.

Neither the School Superinden dent Mr. Curtis nor the Chairman of the Board of Education have supported this proposed

change. When I studied government Vietnam is merely the facade of ences and are working better ward to \$4.50 a day and semi- terms. The principal reason for in college, more years ago than I like to think about, I was taught that the staggered system of electing school board enthusiastic about early talks than Walt W. Rostow, chief munista were forced to break er behind Manchester Shopping each political crisis towns face considered the best in the coun-White House foreign policy advisor. The Rostow group der the deadly pounding of U.S. der the deadly pounding of U.S. and the second der the deadly pounding the second der the second der the second der the deadly pounding the second der the sec best possible leadership on the leading text book writers on the state and local government. This theory is as much accept ed as the fact that on the local level representatives to the legislative branch of government should be elected for two year terms; all terms to run consecutively. This makes town directors or councilmen re-

sponsive to the electors. For a long time scholars have recognized that the operation of a school system is analogous to that of a business or a corporation. Guidance of a multi-million dollar operation involving thousands of persons requires experience and continuity. Almost every corporation, large and small, elects its board of direc-

such terms give continuity and allows the business of the cor poration to proceed efficiently and smoothly. I want the bus ness of the Manchester school system to proceed efficiently and smoothly. I want the best possible people on our Board of Education because our future welfare depends on the training we give our children. I want pol itics kept out of the school system as much as possible. There

ficiency if we elect our school board members every two years For this reason I urge every one to vote and to vote NO on

William E. FitzGerald

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"An Opportunity" To the Editor.

April 30, we are voting on an advisory referendum on Project

With passage of this referen. "This Grand Occasion" dum several young lives will To the Editor, as a fine community. Very truly yours,

cannot be measured in terms important, at least in Ameri- conditioning for the Mary Che- Like some other people, I of educational advantage but, can history, the electorate must ney Library as a capital im- have been curious as to why rather, is the realization that ultimately shape its destiny. provement item. This was pre- there has been such a time lag there is hope for them in the I would like to see a large sented in December 1965. Simi- between the approval of a bond can help them improve their lot erendum on busing. I would like each year since in our annual struction. The answer, it seems, in life are truly concerned and to see a no vote prevail. I budget, want to help.

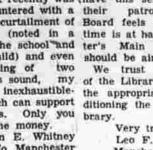
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sincerely hope that it will be The general trend today is tween the provisions of the City We can not deny that the white a thinking vote in no way fet. to air-condition all public build of Hartford's charter and the race has discriminated against tered by the acrimonious emo- ings including libraries. In the charter provisions of many subthe present adult Negro genera- tions of an electorate flagrant- present bond issue statement, urban communities. Legally, tion and given many of them by denied their chance to speak air conditioning for the Town the Hartford Board of Educa cause to despair, but we now at the proper time. For this vote Hall and the Police Station is tion cannot authorize expendihave an opportunity to start cor- keep two overt facts in mind. also included. Perhaps the gen- tures for the planning of build recting the wrongs of the past 1. Everyone admits this busing eral public spends longer ings until after the voters have and to begin clearing up the was an experiment. It has run periods in the Library than in approved the bond issue. Only tarnished international reputa- its two year course and any either the Town Hall or the Po- then does the process of prepartion these wrongs have earned enlargement or continuation lice Station. It is interesting to ing designs begin, a process now means a total surrender see that West Hartford's Main which consumes many months. I, personally, would like to to shouldering Harford's educa- Library Building and one of its Site acquisition, too, is a more



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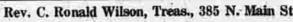
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and residents of Manchester

aising committee are Walter home of Miss Elaine Verbarg, Mrs. Frederick Tomazic, 62 Donald, commander; Milton R. Hartford. Miss Verbarg, retir- Dogwood Lane, Wapping; a Porter, post chairman; Mrs. ing president, was the installing daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tetrault, 90 Scott Dr., Wap

YESTER president; Mrs. Kenneth Free- DAY: Mrs. Maria Penhacker, Superintendent Aran Damar- man, corresponding secretary; 170 Green Rd.; Nicholas Rinal-ian is seeking a part-time home Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, re- di, 351 Oakland St., Wapping; Mrs. Ruth Hill, 10 Dailey Circle,

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Teachers are overburdened due to the lack of secretarial aides and special services in preparing instructional materials for our children. Manchester exists in the past, using the old tools which have become unreliable. Physical facilities are inadequate in many schools: Roofs leak, toilet facilities are notoriously obsolete, ventilation is miserable, etc.

No one is looking for plush settings, but our boys and girls MUST have adequate staffing to draw from and equipment and materials to learn with. The Manchester Education Association, which sponsored this ad from its own funds, feels the Manchester Board of Education has been REMISS

in not making the problems of the school system known to the community and by permitting these problems to continue. THE COMMUNTY MUST be made aware of the deteriorating conditions

its children and staff are burdened with. This Ad Sponsored by: Manchester Education Association

### LEAKY ROOFS!

WE THE PEOPLE must act now by demanding that an additional \$319,000 be restored to the Educational Budget for 1968-69. This is the amount the General Manager has recommended cut from an already mini-mal budget. CALL THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS\_LET THEM KNOW HOW YOU FEEL!

General Manager ROBERT B. WEISS Board of Directors

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**Rham District** 



### Mansfield Blind Chorus at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

The Mansfield Blind Chorus will provide the music tomorrow at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Woodruff Hall, Center-Congregational Church at 8:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and has for its theme "Faith in God Gives Meaning and Purpose to Human Life," a phrase taken from the Jaycees Creed. Medill Bair, superintendent of schools for Hartford, and the Rev. Russell Camp, chap-

South Windsor

**Town Democrats Re-elect** 

meaningful topics of concern to the community, rickets may be obtained from Don Fogg of 81 E. Middle Tpke., chairman be obtained from Don Fogg of 81 E. Middle Tpke., chairman The Fourth of July Float com-ers as house guests during the of the event; or Victor-Moses, 66 Constance Dr.

Richard Berrio, treasurer. The mew Democratic Town Committee took office this month and mew two-year term. Sermon Tople The Rev. W. Lloyd Williams topic at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday at the First Congrega-

Picnic areas, playground and

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Sermon Topic Egg", a fantasy which was topic at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday at the First Congrega. The Little League Auxiliary ing." Church School will meet at the new time, from 10 to 11:30. A reception for new members will be held during the coffee hour at 11:15 in the Church Moste for dancing will be pro-tower Hall. The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its regular meeting on Sun-the water and the went will be from 9 to 1. The Village Trior The Walcott The Walcott The Walcott The Walcott The Village Trior The Walcott The

Miss Sparks' court date is

**Divers Recover Body** MILFORD AP)-State police

be a candlelight buffet at the There will be a Rummage moored in the river when he

Democratic Theater Party Parishoners of St. Francis of A theater party will be spon- Assisi Church are asked not to sored by the South Windsor call the Rectory before 9 a.m. bemocratic Women's Club on except in case of emergency. Friday, May 3. Those attend- The secretary's hours are from scuba divers pulled the dead ing will see the South Windsor 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday body of a 15-year-old boy from

Blast and Cast Club on Grif-fin Rd. South Windsor Fire Department at about 11 a.m. Thursday.

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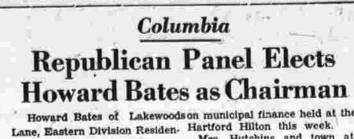
day at 6 p.m. in the Walcott Building. The Church Commit-te will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mizger Chapel. I. Building. The Church Commit-in Little League are invited to available from Auritices are in United to the State of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. Miss Leilani Abair of the same a \$20,300 grant to Wallingford, pital. available from Auxiliary mem-bers or by contacting the chair-Miss Sparks' parents broke it Thursday that the land abuts The Post Office Department man, Mrs. Robert Hauck. construction and lease of a new The St. Francis of Assisi CYO May 6 here.

site of the new town hall, now church at 6:30 and return at 11 a motor vehicle last night, as under construction. Building in- p.m. Only those travelling on he reportedly squealed the tires of the car he drove in front of the car he drove in front of Post Offic Dpartment's real es- skating rink. No one is to travel the MacDonald's Drive-in on W. tatee office in Providence, R.I. there in private cars.

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tial sales manager of the Con-necticut Light and Power Co., Mrs. Hutchins and town at-torney Robert Haggerty also at-tended. was elected chairman of the Re- The Connecticut Bank and publican Town Committee at Trust Co., sponsored the prohe annual meeting Wednesday gram which included a talk by night at Yeomans Ha'l. James English Jr., president of He succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth the company.

Hutching, who held the post Chairman of the board Pomfor ten years but declined to run eroy Day gave the welcoming address and Hartford Mayo Other officers, all new to their Anne Ucello was one of t posts, include Mrs. Charles Hill, main speakers. vice chairman; Mrs. John Gro-man, secretary, and Nicholas The Democratic Women's vice chairman; Mrs. John Gro-

Lanzolatta, treasurer. Mrs. Erminia Lowman, tax Club held its tea at the home of Mrs. Emil Malek on Hennequin collector, has been secretary; Rd. Wednesday night in spite of treasurer for the past several the CL&P outage which lasted ears. The executive committee in-trouble with a tree on Lake Rd. The wind and the rain com-

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nance chairman and Mrs. Hills lain of the Connecticut State Prison, are the main speakers. chairman of the ways and lain of the Connecticut State Prison, are the main speakers. The purpose of the breakfast is to bring together business, religious, civic and political leaders to discuss current and meaningful topics of concern to the community. Tickets may idea

23rd annual Town and City Re- volunteers next Wednesday and the PTA and the Lions Club. ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224.

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mittee includes Henry Ramm as weekend demonstrations at the Town Democrats Ke-elect William Young Chairman Chairman bates is a member and past president of Columbia correspondent Vir-

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conducting his political ward

The Democratic Town Com-mittee has re-elected its of-mittee the Wood Memorial Library. Son, vice chairman; Mrs. George Quigley, secretary, and new Democratic Town Commit-new Democratic Town Commit-tee took office this month auli be the speaker. The george Quigley secretary and the tables at the wood Memorial Library. The meeting will be the speaker. The meeting will be the speaker. The speaker during will be the speaker. The speaker during will be the speaker. The top winner in the cate-sory was Bloomfield's Town Re-new Democratic Town Commit-tee took office this month awill be the speaker. The took office this month awill be

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### **Question No. 2**

Shall the town expend \$1,110,670 as its share of the construction of a secondary sewer treatment plant and the sewers pertaining thereto?

The Property Owners Association was the first organization in Manchester to approve of this expenditure.

WE RECOMMEND A YES VOTE ON THIS QUESTION!

Failure to vote yes on this question, will necessitate the expenditure of a larger sum at a later date!

### Additional Information On Question No. 1:--

There are 81 expenditures in this question, many which are non-essential.

Many belong in a pay as you go catagory, instead of this bonding program.

Many of these expenditures would never be approved on their merits singly, but by lumping them all together in one million dollar borrowing package, they hope that the necessary items will carry the non-essential expenditures.

If the property owners expect to hold taxes down-THEY SHOULD VOTE NO! Necssary improvements can be authorized later...

This Ad Sponsored By: The Manchester Property Owners Protective Association; Wilber Little, Chairman

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

### Obituary

Dwight Perry, Ex-Teacher, **Sports Manager at MHS Dies** 

Dwight E. Perry, 69, of 78 Canner St., retired Manchester High School mathematics teacher and former chairman of the mathematics department, died this morning at. St. Francis

Hospital, Hartford. Mr. Perry retired in February 1964 after devoting a total of 45 years to teaching, 34 of them in Manchester. He came o Manchester in 1930 from Meriden, where he had taught for a year and a half.

During his teaching career he taught plane and solid geometry, algebra I and II and trigonometry to an estimated 4,000 or more Manchester youngsters. He also served as the head of the mathematics de-

partment from 1957 until his re-He was well known to Manchester athletes and spectators at sports events and for many years he was a familiar figure and football teams twice won mother and the baby to the the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby to the baby the baby the baby to the baby the baby the baby to the baby the baby to the baby to the baby the baby to the baby the baby the baby to the baby the baby the baby to the baby the baby to the baby t chester athletes and spectators a teacher.

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Mr. Perry was born Jan. 19, Fuller Brush Co., East Hart 1899, in Minneapolis, Minn., a son of Edwin and Anne Perry, and attended schools in that town through Grade 8. At this Mr. N., and he graduated from Minot High School in 1917 and school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-ning his teaching career in a school for two years, begin-school for two years, begin-schol for two years, begin-school for two years, beg same state.

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In the fall of 1923 he began teaching math and coaching in Bolton Center Cemetery. all sports at the high school at Devils Lake, N. D. During his neral home Sunday from 2 to 4 four years there his basketball and 7 to 9 p.m.



are incomplete.

bert Hunt, head of the Eng- 23 years ago, he was employed lish Department. Mr. Perry was born Jan. 19, Fuller Brush Co., East Hart-1899, in Minneapolis, Minn., a ford. Cook was turned over to the problems. Johnson, saying he accepted the the state Department. State for economic af- sity of Hartford conducted by fairs. At the end of 1961 he was the newly formed Martin Luther promoted to the No. 2 position in King Society and Students for a Democratic Society. The offering will be used to

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**Columbia Officials Bow to Protesters** 

Henry Coleman, acting dean quest of the mayor and without said, "We don't want any pub- seek a moderate way out, Cambridge St. President Kirk had asked Lind-pending further discussions." and that's all there is to it." tory through escalation. FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — 'Obnoxious as I find the pros-Nudist colonies in Kentucky now say for "police help."

As word reached the barricaded demonstrators, some prepared for an expected police attempt to dislodge them by olting windows and unrolling

Some faculty members stationed themselves at the doors to the occupied buildings, sayng they would try to block po- Carlyle Buley of Bloomington,

There were no reports of ar-rests by police after they en-tered the library and when Vice President Truman came cut he President Truman came out he retired in 1964 after 39 years on aid the faculty had persuaded the Indiana University faculty. him to postpone further police He taught also in high schools in BERLIN (AP) - West Berlin

His statement, written on yel- versity of Wisconsin. low scratch paper, read: "The faculty committee has BERN, Switzerland (AP) -

forts to effect a peaceful solu- 66.

tion to the situation "Necessary security arrangements will of course be main- West, an etcher who became dorf. forts, the university will

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

**Card Of Thanks** 

wish to thank the doctors, and staff at Manchester Me-Hospital and also our rela-and friends for there many of kindness, thoughtfulness and

### **Town Firemen** Save Boy from Burning Nursery

overwrought mother. "I had to throw him on his back to keep him from falling mid-1965 to become ambassador new president is elected and on the baby," said Straughan, to the world organization and takes office next year," he said "When I saw Fred come out recently he has privately ex- at a Washington luncheon intro-of there with that baby, I cried. pressed interest in returning to ducing his book, "The discipline I really didn't think we were the practice of law. of Power." going to get him. The heat in At a New York news confer- Ball also has criticized U.S. there was intense, I tried to go ence following the President's policy in other parts of the in myself, but I couldn't. Those announcement, Goldberg said world, feeling that U.S. efforts boys did a tremendous job. It he had worked in the cause of in Africa, for example, have too

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said at the time "caught on like wildfire," has been in op-eration every year since then. Williams, 88, of 344 Lake St.

irls going on alternate years. Mr. Williams was born May they in an optimise the current strike. berg Conference, composed of and spent 15 years in private campus. ciety... Are You a Name or a gtion, the name of Lewie was "We could hear the mother Western European and Ameripractice until President Kenne- Crosses were also placed near Number?" The Rev. Miss revealed and he was arrested a short time later. ence teacher at MHS, and Gil. 30 years, Before his retirement crying as he phoned in the periodically to discuss Atlantic tary of state for economic af- sity of Hartford conducted by Christian Education of the

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> Later this morning, both York. Later this morning, both York. Miss Jennifer Jones, the post's clear that any teachers who boy-rescuers displayed modest Early this month Ball publ- candidate for. Loyalty Day cotted classes today would be views of the life saving action. ished a book on foreign policy in Queen, will attend the event docked one day's pay. Or chard St. Its total is about 4 "We're taught to save lives which he specified his disap- which is open to members and first," said Suhie, who has been proval of large-scale U.S. mili- guests. with the department since tary action in Vietnam from

prejudice to continuation at a licity or pictures; we just did neither withdrawing in abanlater time, we have suspended what we were supposed to do donment nor trying to force vic- NEW RULES FOR NUDISTS the Hose Company 1 firehouse pect," Ball wrote, "I feel we must obtain state licenses and on McKee St., around the corner may have no serious option but undergo "reasonable fnspecfrom the Peterson home. Others to continue the course we are tion" by local sheriffs.

Central Firehouse. Dr. Carlyle, Buley INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - R. News in

West Berlin Mayor

Illinois and Indiana and the Uni- Mayor Klaus Schuetz was barred from traveling through East Germany today.

The faculty committee has persuaded the university admin-istration to postpone a request for police action on the campus while the faculty and the ad-while the faculty and the administration continue their ef- 1950s, died Wednesday. He was told by East German guards at not pass.

NEW YORK (AP) - Levon He took a plane to Duesselained. To encourage these ef. one of the world's leading color A spokesman said the guards be photographers under the name of Ivan Dimitri, died Thursday at age 68. West, the founder of photography in the fine arts, largely is given credit for per-targely is given credit for peruading museums to exhibit through East Germany.

etchings and photographs hang March in Mexico City in collections in the Metropoli- MEXICO CITY (AP) - The an Museum. In World War II Mexican Committee for Solidar-West was the official photogra- ity with North Vietnam mus-pher for the U.S. Air Transport tered about 5,000 persons for a

march and rally Thursday night bonald Davidson NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Isabeli Vion Landon Jr. tories, critical articles and other ed for scrawling "Get Out of works and who helped found the Vietnam" on the white marble "Fugitive Group" at Vanderbilt monument to Benito Juarez. University in the 1920s, died Thirty riot police guarded the Thursday. He was 72. The group U.S. Embassy about two miles took its name from publications from the rally. The demonstraof a poetry magazine, "The Fu- tors made no attempt to ap-

proach the building.

**Ball Replaces Goldberg** As Ambassador to UN (Continued from Page One) ----

the bombing of North Vietnam (Continued from Page Ore) the U.S. argument for U.N. ac before President Johnson aponce more charged into the ceptance of a treaty proposed proved it in February 1965. He by this country, the Soviet Un-welcomed Johnson's partial Seconds later Sartor staggered fon and Britain to outlaw the bombing halt last March 31

and collapsed in front of the not consider his U.N. position as "I don't think there's going to

he was honored at a high school basketball game for his long and presented with a lifetime pass to all games, and with his ward won by MHS athletes. An avid proponent of travel, Mr. Perry instituted the far. Perry instituted the far. Perry instituted the far. Survivors, besides his wife, and group and gro

eration every year since then. Williams, 88, of 344 Lake St. It is now known as the Phin- died yesterday at Manchester ney-Hunt Tour, with boys and Memorial Hospital.

propitious."

Ball is known to have opposed existing restrictions.

Seconds later sartor staggered for and Britain to outlaw the pomping nait last March 31 out of the building with the spread of nuclear weapons. while voicing doubt it would whining baby tucked under his Goldberg indicated openly al-arm. He dropped to his knees most six months ago that he did the way of peace negotiations.

on his stomach just beneath the nursery window. "It was then that the police came to our ald," Straughan said. aid. "Patrolmen Emanuel Motola id Jim Taylor drove the

years he was a familiar figure and football teams twice wont on the high school sports scene state and several in his capacity as business championships. in his capacity as business championships. Ears and there see after leaving the United Nations tion devil's advocate-proposing 10 from New Britain General and Joseph Duffin is present manager of athletics, a post he He then went to Scobey, Richard Thurston and Patrol- was not indicated. There have alternatives to U.S. policies- Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. chief. The first pieces of fire manager of athletics, a post he He then went to Scobey, man Vito Perrone administered been reports in Washington that that Ball was best-known during Constantine is a 1964 graduate fighting equipment were a hand chester when it was vacated by High School, and from there to oxygen to the firemen. We put he was disappointed at not his prior government service, of Glastonbury High School. Edson M. Bailey while he was Columbia. University, New them in the back of the station being assigned to Johnson's dip- War policy critics often have The wedding is planned for pumpers, made by the man. Columbia University, New wagon and took them to the lomatic team for any Vietnam cited his statements on foreign Aug. 25. At the time of his retirement degree. he was honored at a high school In 1932, Mr. Perry married because of the statements on foreign a bost of them were the statement of the statements on foreign a bost of them were the statement of the state

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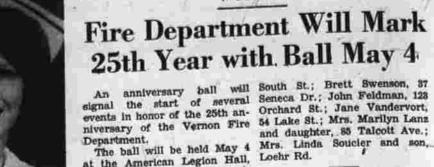
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25th Year with Ball May 4 An anniversary ball will South St.; Brett Swenson, 3. signal the start of several Seneca Dr.; John Feldman, 128 events in honor of the 25th an- Orchard St.; Jane Vandervort, niversary of the Vernon Fire 54 Lake St.; Mrs. Marilyn Lanz Department. The ball will be held May 4 Mrs. Linda Soucier and son, at the American Legion Hall, Loehr Rd.

Vernon

West Rd. In September a block dance and a parade are sched- The Herald's Vernon Bureau is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-8136 or The department was created 643-2711. News items may be by an act of the 1943 General mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rock-Assembly which set up the ville.

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An avid proponent of travel, Simsbury; two daughters, Mrs. Mr. Perry instituted the fa-mous "Perry Tours" for high er with MHS business teacher Russell Wright. The first year Russell Wright. The first year

A short business meeting will A short time later a citizen charge of arrangements, which are incomplete. be termed minor," said Town about the appointment only ministration and Foreign Eco-Charles E, Williams We are not sure with the President that day and World War II. At the war's end Catholic priest, and a Protestant of the Verson Construction ney-Hunt Tour, with boys and Memorial Hospital. girls going on alternate years. Mr. Williams was born May duty as an operator, because of tend a meeting of the Bilder- founding a Washington law firm which is in the middle of the Values in a Technological So- tified as Cook. Through investiciety ... Are You a Name or a gtion, the name of Lewie was Cook was turned over to the

Democratic Society. In New Haven, about 40 Yale Community." The offering will be used to cuit Court on April 15, but be

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 ing his appearance. **Groton Building Grant** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Admitted Wednesday: Ronald U.S. House of Representatives

gregational Church, Manches-to rescue the older child, whose vate law practice with a firm visits to veterans hospitals. boycotting classes. However, an barge, Stafford Springs; Wil- bill which includes \$1,25,000 for administration spokesman at liam Darby, 12 Windermere the Naval Submarine Base in through the intense smoke. "I of Lehman Brothers Interna- sponsor a dance tomorrow from ports of any classes being can- land; Carrie Krieger, 47 Moun- The annual measure, which ran to call the firemen then," tional, Ltd. Several months ago 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post celed because of absenteelsm. tain St.; Barbara Sullivan, El- paves the way for future ap-

Its total is about \$59 million THINKING AHEAD? Birth Wednesday: A son to less than the administration re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coy, 26 quested and about \$800 million with the department since tary action in Vietnam from January 1965, "We were just the outset. But he said he also doing our jobs as far as I'm took the position that once the Chaminade Musical Club will when Steve Bowlds' wife re- Discharged Wednesday: Di- Included was \$207 million to Chaminade Musical Club will turned to Owensboro, her home- nah Herzog, Franklin Park; support operations in Southeast Henry Coleman, acting dean closed until Monday. At the re-Sartor, an eight-year veteran, involved in the war it should home of Mrs. John Treybal, 56 town, for a visit, she went Bernard Ouellette, 22 Charter Asia, \$467.5 million for the Army a newspaper dated Nov. 7, 1915. ion St.; Mary Nickerson, 4 \$197.5 million for the Air Force The date was that of Bowlds' Lewis St.; Joseph Hall, Tol- and \$586.7 million for military land; Jacqueline Pestritto, 291 family housing construction.

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The	Sewer	Question		Th

By MALCOLM BABLOW Question number 2 in Tuesday's referendum is polite as it. asks the voters" okay for the town to pay \$1.1 million for sewer systèm improvements. But town leaders and state officials are sure the question means much more. The question should be, they

said, "Will the town pay a little nowfor five times as much later on due to with legal force from the state and no support from either the state or the fed eral government?" no," according to Victor Swanson, dollar-conscious president of the Eighth Utilities District

in the North End. "This is a project that must done now," Swanson adds. The Clean Water Act passed by the General Assembly last get started and meet these (Note: This is the last of a is still stronger than raw do- Park 'Necklace' by the General Assembly last get started and meet these (Note: This is the fact of the series of five articles on the mestic sewage. year gave sharp teeth to the dates." Series of five articles on the mestic sewage. State Water Resources Commis- If the town misses any one sewer proposal in Tuesday's ref. To build its own secondary to meet state the proposal. Tamsky's Vision Tamsky's Vision Tamsky's Vision the sevent proposal in Tuesday's ref. To build its own secondary the treatment plant to meet state the proposal. Tamsky's Vision the sevent plant to meet state the proposal in Tuesday's ref. To build its own secondary the can Donald Genovesi, who is

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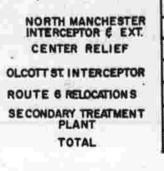


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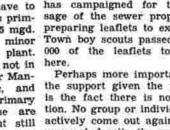
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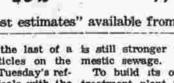
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> local industries. Many of these themselves the kind of question tion," Tamsky said. firms have been faced with Gov. John N. Dempsey asked cleanup timetables from the state's Clean Water Task U of H Offers Tuitions tinue piling up the refuse until dates are Robert Von Deck, for from the Second Congressional water commission and they Force several years ago. water commission and they Force several years ago. as To Disadvantaged a mountain the size of Wickham chairman; and Willi Park was made, he said. The son, for treasurer.

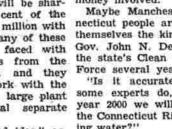
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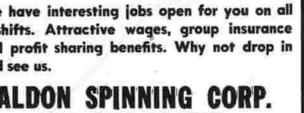


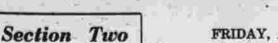


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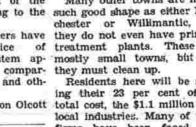
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Board on Parker St.

act. The prices town leaders have they do not even have primary is the fact there is no opposi- Hockanum on Bigelow Brook. Use when the Olcott St. site The front-runners for the GOP State Legislative Com-gotten with their choice of treatment plants. These are tion. No group or individual has Saulters on Bigelow Brook. sewage treatment system ap- mostly small towns, but still actively come out against the on Lydall Brook may be yet an- ment plant is filled up now. Adler Dobkin, chairman; Mrs. of Norwich will be the speaker sewage treatment system ap-pear economical when compar-ed with past expenses and oth-er towns, The \$1 million plant on Olcott

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	419,222
1	2,420,000
	\$ 4,885,870

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state streams and water bod-ies. The water commission wast-ed no time in setting up clean up timetables for all towns and in-dustries causing pollution. Manchester's first timetable date is this coming December date is this coming December

tain to Laurel Lake along much Before the session ended, one Fera and treasurer Herman filiated. It begins at 10 a.m.,

town to make one large plant some experts do, that by the HARTFORD (AP)-The Uni- town could have a ski slope, an Instead of several separate ones. year 2000 we will have to use versity of Hartford has offered amphitheatre or an elevated the Connecticut River for drink- the full-tuition scholarships for ballfield depending on how it mittee will meet later in the ten full-tuition scholarships for ballieid depending on now it mittee will meet later in the disadvantaged students from molded the growing mountain, month for its election of officers Of Assault Try the nearby area.

Colonial has spent over dent population has increased King Jr. Youth Fund would Rotary Club of Israel has an- to its incumbent officers and she tried to walk across the \$100,000 in recent years trying seven-fold in 30 years. But the receive room and board, the uni- nounced it will award up to 10 all are expected to be re-elect- parking lot at the Broad St day of sewage before it is trebled, leaving a gap that The assistance was valued at Singapore, Thailand and India They are Ted Cummings. She was leaving the Stanley tumped into Lydall Brook. But means some lecturers deal with \$21,500 for the 1968-1969 academ- for study of technical and farm- chairman; Miss Barbara Cole- Green Restaurant at 10:21 p.m. ing subjects in Israel. ic year.

Richard Martin, now deceased, their candidate for the State mayor Francis Mahoney, i must have kept Manchester's Senate, to oppose incumbent Democrat, is seriously consid problems constantly before his State Sen. David M. Barry, al- ering announcing his candidacy fellow workers on the State so of Manchester. Clean Water Task Force that The district leaders are con- Manchester's 19th Assembly halned shans the Clean Water vinced that they need a candl- District.

**Big Bargain**,

Says Swanson

tor Swanson, president of the Agostinelli would be their best Groobert, who was clerk of th Eighth Utilities District. vote-getter. House of Representatives in the 'What a terrific bargain," he Agostinelli already has turned 1967 session, also appears in told an audience of 20 residents the offer down three times, terested in seeking the Demo last night at a panel discussion However, following a meeting cratic nomination it of the sewer proposal in Tues- this week, he promised to re- trict. day's referendum. Other panel consider his decision. members in the discussion in The Fourth Senatorial District can Robert Stavnitsky. Second Congregational Church is comprised of Manchester Former town director John

a mountain the size of Wickham chairman; and William C. John. District in 1966.

Five of the ten award recipi- ISRAELI SCHOLARSHIPS possibly May 20. scholarships to youths from ed.

**Heralding Politics** 

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By SOL R. COHEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

Of Sewer Cost Fourth Senatorial District Re- Conti, secretary; and Roge publicans will know within a Negro, treasurer. week whether Manchester May-Former Town Manager or Nathan Agostinelli will be Town Director and forme for state representative fro

Act of 1967, according to Vic- date from Manchester, and that Former State Rep. Par

included William O'Neill, direc- Glastonbury, Marlborough and Hutchinson appears to be the tor of public works, and several East Hampton. likely Democratic candidate for engineers involved in preparing The GOP candidate in 1966, state representative in the 18th

Mrs. Schaller are incumbents. Goldberg was the GOP nomiother towns. Mrs. Schaller are incumbents. Goldberg was the GOP nomi-Manchester could just con- The only other declared candi- nee for U.S. representative

ROME -Italy's college-stu- ents from the Martin Luther HAIFA, Israel (AP) - The No opposition has developed

man, vice chairman; Mrs. Pat to walk to the phone booth at



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started screaming again and h

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has short hair and a mustache

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968

### **Boundaries** Changed **For School Districts**

ashington. Verplanck and Sts.

Globe Hollow is in the ments resulted from studies by due south to Hartford Rd.

within the limits of available sion at Orford Village School.

tion of new dwellings, and bal- Griswold St. leviate overcrowding to the ex- Center to a point west of McKee tent possible." In ten of the town's 14 school districts, no changes were made. The lines remain the

same for the following elementary schools: Bentley, Bowers, Buckland, Buckley, High-land Park, Keeney, Lincoln, (\*) Verplanck (\*) Manchester Green, Robertson and Waddell. The new boundaries

Nathan Hale School District North: Center and Main Sts., east of Benton and Center Sts. East: West side of Westminis-Rd., easterly to Autumn and south to School St.

South: South side of Charter Oak St. from Main St. to No. 166, northerly to Wells St. inluding Andor Rd. and School across S. Main St. to south of West: East side of Main St.

from Charter Oak St. to E. Cen-Washington School District Foley

McKee St. Center St. (only 315

RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored By Bolton Congregational Church **Bolton Center Road** SAT., APRIL 27

9 A.M. - 12 NOON

Changes in the boundary lines of four Manchester lementary school districts-which become effective in eptember due to the opening of the new Globe Hollow chool-were announced today by the central adminis-Affected are the Nathan Hale, 410 on Center) McKee to Pine

School district lines. East: Railroad tracks (paral-South lel with New St.). Park St. (south side) to Main St. Main Schools St. due south to Hartford Rd. William Curtis said the adjust- South: Hartford Rd., Main St. the Board of Education and the West: Foley due south to administration over the past two Bunce Dr. (number 20 plus). years, and were made in line NOTE: Children presently with the board's February vote residing in the area near Oro continue supporting the con- ford Village School will attend neighborhood schools an afternoon kindergarten ses-

Verplanck School District "In its final study of what. North. The center of W. Midever changes seemed necessary dle Tpke. from the beginning of to follow board policy," the su- Verplanck's eastern boundary perintendent said, "the admin- to Dover St. at which the line istration also took into consid- dips below W. Middle Tpke. so eration balance in class sizes, as to exclude it from this point, expected growth of individual to the East Hartford town line. nool districts due to construc- East: Bigelow Brook and ancing between schools to al- South: From Griswold St. and

then south to W. Center St. to Foley to (\*) 42 Dudley St. and (\*) 20 Bunce Dr. to Hartford Rd. then (\*) to W. Center and Spencer Sts. West: Manchester town line

(\*) Verplanck takes Dudley St. No. 42 and up. Also Bunce Dr. to No. 20. And numbers above No. 252 on W. Center

See Note under Washington School District regarding an afternoon kindergarten session at Orford Village School Globe Hollow-South School

District South of Hartford North: Rd., from east of Pine St.

Charter Oak St. (this section

of Charter Oak from Main to



# En Garde! or Be Prepared

Douglas Thompson, right, a boy scout with Troop 11 in Ver- with Alexander Bublick of East Hartford, a fencing expert. non, waits for his moment to shout "Touche!" during practice The demonstration was given at this week's troop meeting.

No. 166 Charter Oak will go to Coop Sawmill Rd. at the Bolton Keeney School) and north to the Nathan Hale.) The follow- town line to just west of Birch intersection of Hartford Rd. and ing streets became a part Mt. Rd., north to the southern Pine St. the Globe Hollow-South side of Highland St. (not to in- Parents requiring additional School District — Ansaldi Rd., clude Highland St.). information regarding school Battista Rd., Kane Rd., Phil. South: Glastonbury town line district lines are requested to

No. 166 on Charter Oak St. Glastonbury town line to Birch persons residing in the Globe From Ansaldi Rd. just west of Mt. Rd. and the Bolton town Hollow - South School area Autumn St. south to a point line (not to include Birch Mt. should call the South School ofwest of Gardner St. No. 160 Rd.). Gardner St. and above will at- West: From a point on the needed.

tend school in this district), Glastonbury town line just east south to the brook, east to the of Keeney St. north to and cutfalls, turning northeast at a ting through the southern end A The World's Best point east of Spring St. (Spring of Hercules St. and continuing Perfumes-Colognes Street up to No. 673) to just on eastward to the intersection south of Highland and Carter of Hackmatack and S. Main St., south of Highland and Carter of Hackmatack and S. Man St., Sts. and east to a point west then west on Hackmatack to a ARTHUR DRUG of Birch Mt. Rd. to the Bolton point just east of Prospect St. East: From a point east of (all of Hackmatack St. attends

information regarding school Rd., Sycamore Rd. and above St., east on Line St. along the school nearest them. Those fice if additional information is

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### Use of Hicks School Granted Softball Club For Recreation in Summer Has No Field

ing the questionnaire indicated ed on the Kingfisher site). they would be willing to pay \$5 The only other available field, The permission in effect per-mits the undertaking of the town's first formal summer Recreation goal of remaining The Board of Education dashed the final hope for the Men's The school board also granted League Wednesday hight when

ing the summer for the first for the boys basketball program, school which will be developed Director of Physical Education Students enrolled in the sec- ed for the month of August, but man) William Holley, who reable private facilities is reguest



### MANCHESTER SESSION The case of Daniel J. Deveau, herd. Deveau's pet allegedly bit

tar sauce, buttered corn muf- girl April 4. Deveau explained vesterday to May 2. Te case has been

will hold a Spagnetti Supper Paul Kristoff, 48, of no certain ddress, charged with intoxication April 20, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25

## **BLACK LOAM**

VFW Post 241 and Auxiliary will jointly sponsor a roast bee dinner for members and guests aturday night to raise fund or newly established post Boy Scout Troop 816.







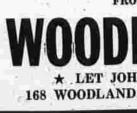






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Board of Education days a week, Monday through The 147-member Men's Soft-Wednesday night granted the Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ball League is without a ball recreation board permission to use the Hicks Memorial School descent and milk will be provid- cording to League President Wil-ed. A \$5 fee will be charged to liam Baker. facilities for a summer recrea- offset the expenses of running The league has lost its regular tion program during the last the program. week of July and the first three A total of 211 persons answer- Commission. (The field is locatweeks of August.

be held in addition to activities The decision also opens the the Board of Recreation permis- it turned down a request for use at Crandall's Pond.

time. An experimental boys as well as the lockers and show. this spring and summer. basketball program, permitted ers, two evenings a week during The board's decision was basat the high school gym last the last week of July and the ed on advice from the school's year, proved successful and will first three weeks of August. Director of Physical Education continue this year. The rec board originally ask. (also recreation board chaircontinue this year.

ond through fourth grades as of moved the schedule up a week commended a 90-day waiting September will be eligible to at the school board's reguest, period be maintained to permit participate in the trial recrea- to permit final maintenance the field to set before its use. tional program which will in- operations before the start of Any resident knowing of suitclude athletic activities, arts school in September. and crafts, story-telling ses- Also granted by the school ed to contact Baker. The Men's sions, dramatics and sing board, was a request by Holley League has been in existance alongs, according to rec board to relocate the tennis courts on for several years and had de-

equate supervision is provided other years. by the Board of Recreation.

The recreational program will Launches at all Tolland use the Hicks athletic fields, schools next week are, Monthe gym, bathroom facilities day, pizaburger, pickled beets, and the art classroom. These cheese wedge, fruit Tuesday, facilities can be blocked off hot dog on roll, potato salad, from the rest of the school by Survey Taken

Interest in the proposed summer program was determined The program will be run five

### LEGAL NOTICE ADMISSION

OF ELECTORS g.m., for the purpose of admitthe Town of Manchester.

in the Town of Manchester for held Sunday night at 7 in the prescribed by law.

Board of Villiam C

Mildred M. Theresa M

Edward Town Clerk

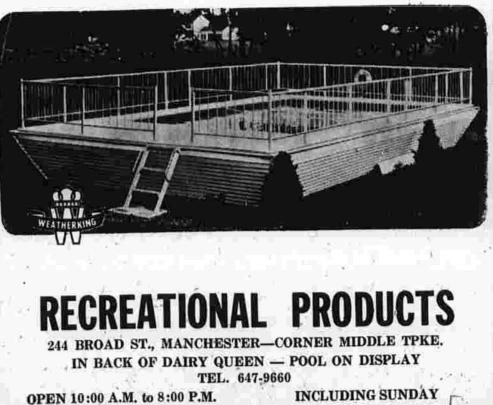
tors, of the Town of Manches- Frank Rothammer, and Fri- Judge Savitt continued the case said. 968, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 Schoembs. **Bulletin Board** ting all persons who are found The Couples Club of the referred to the family relations a be qualified to be Electors of United Congregational Church division The Qualifications are as fol- tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the fows: Applicant must be a Unit- church social hall. et States citizen, twenty-one St. Matthew's Annual Fun (21) years of age, have resided Night basketball games will be

x (6) months, be able to read high school gym. The Guild a English and take the oath Gay Blades will face the CYO Cheerleaders, and the CYO basketball team will play th Dated at Manchester this 26th

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### Hebron

### Perham Names 6 Residents To Conservation Committee ment Association will meet to-night at 8 in the Community

The members of the commis- man, dwelling on Hope Valley ter.

two for seven years, two for three years Rochette Jr., dwelling on Bur- Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. and one for two years. The rows Hill Rd. members of the commission will Church Workday Sunday determine their own term of of- The Gilead Congregational

longregational Church Smor- ily is asked to bring tools that gasbord to be held on May 18. will be needed: Rakes, shovels, frs. Roger Porter and Mrs. varnish brushes, baskets, Joan Lynn will assist her. Tick- sponges and pails. Babysitting ets for the affair will be avail- will be available for both small able shortly. Building Permits

past two months. They are: A rummage and food sale will Ramon Campbell, wood addition be held at Phelps Hall tomor-Parry Roberts, dwelling on Slo. Peter's Episcopal Churchwomcum Rd.; Alexander Toth, gar. en. age on Deepwood Dr.; Richard Older 4-H girls, 14 to 19, will

babies and the more active chil-Building Permits Zoning agent Karl Links has issued 18 building permits in the nest ivo months. They are: A rummage and food sale will

icipants, eight will be selected to represent Tolland County at the State Clothing Conference in

Hartford May 31 and June 1. Amston Lake Meeting The Amston Lake Improve-First Selectman P. John Per- Also, A. Thomas and Cynthia Club House. On the agenda is

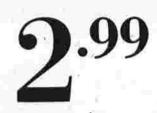
COULD BE WORSE

The AEC said the test was a

n East St.; Thomas and Jean row from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Priest, dwelling on West St.; event is sponsored by the St. farnois, dwelling on Old Col- be taking part in the Selection chester Rd.; Robert Tupper, Tea tomorrow at the Tolland ive family apartment on Weils County Extension Office. The Wood Rd. and Robert Tupper, girls will model garments they dwellings on Millstream have made before a panel of judges. Of the 60 expected par



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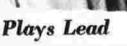


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., \$2.2 Billion in U.S. Gold



at 8:30 p.m. at Bailey Audito-Gold Market before the flow of States provided 59 per cent of

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." She has also appeared in "The Nomen." "The Cave Dwellers." he LTM Theater Wing produc-

ts show case offering, Before coming to this area, she was a member and cofounder of the Actor's Commu nity Workshop, Morristown, N , where she also sang with dance bands. Her past experience also includes summer

tion of "Little Pawnee," and

Her husband, David Newirth, s an engineer at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. He is also a LTM member and former vice president charge of production. He in responsible for production of the current play and designed its stage set. The couple has two hildren, Tracy and Julia. Tickets for "Barefoot in the

Park" are available eonard's Shoe Store, Main St., or from Mrs. Fred T. Blish III, 9 Laurel St. STARCHY CEREMONY

LOUISVILLE, Colo. (AP) When a new highway was dedi cated at Louisville, there wasn't the usual ribbon-cutting ceremo-Instead , Mayor Frank Rizzi

anipped a ribbon of spaghetti that was 50 feet long and three inches wide. Many of Louisville's residents are of Italian

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able for another month. for sales to privat No formal announcement was industrial users. Javne Newirth of 90 Crest- made by the department, which This left net sales to foreign made. ridge Dr., Vernon, plays Corie, merely included the figures buyers at roughly \$2.2 billion. Such a large amount in this a leading role in "Barefoot in among the scores of tables it The net figures also include fund would indicate the Treas-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at \$1.197 billion, the bulk of it to month.

Mary," "The Fantasticks," and led to a breakup of the London ounce among governments and ment said

rium, Manchester High School. government gold to speculators the gold sold on the London NEW DELHI AP) - Delhi is A familiar face to Manches- was halted in mid-March. market as part of the pool. becoming notorious for road acer audiences. Mrs. Newirth has Devaluation of the British An agreement among the gold cidents, and 68 per cent of those een cast in leading roles in pound on Nov. 18 triggered the pool partners last month fixed a involved are either pedestrians three LTM productions; "Mary, rush to buy gold and eventually two-price system-one of \$35 an or cyclists, a police announce-

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a higher price set by supply and Art Auction Set and other lesser known artists. Two from Tent Shelled Out During Crisis The governments agreed not to buy and sell gold on the open market and the United States At Beth Sholom The autioneer is one of the In State Posts market and the United States ended sales to domestic users, The Sisterhood of Temple advisor to Vincent Price, the Two members of the Mary C WASHINGTON (AP) - The gold pool-the group of seven forcing them to buy at the high- Beth Sholom will sponsor an actor-art collector, and has as- Keeney Tent were recently

-\$10.703 billion. There were indications of a further minor loss this month in sales to foreign governments but exact figures won't be avail-tor in March, the last month for sales to private American the Treasury's money stock at the end of March and another for sales to private American the Treasury's money stock at the special fund for sales to private American the Treasury's money stock at the special fund the sales to private American the Treasury's money stock at the special fund the special fund the special fund for sales to private American at the Federal Reserve Bank at New York, where sales are

a leading role in "Barefoot in publishes monthly in the two major purchases by the ury expected some minor sales the Park," which will be pre- "Treasury Bulletin." United States from Canada dur- of gold to foreign countries. United States from Canada dur- of gold to foreign countries. sented by the Little Theater of The over-all gold loss reached ing the period-\$100 million last Normally the fund in New York Manchester (LTM) next week a monthly record during March December and \$50 million last would be held to about \$100 mill

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### Budget Requests at \$1.9 Million At Yale Being Municipal Officials Told Total budget requests for the Review \$750 (\$450), and Town Public Safety items: Fire pro-

1968-69 fiscal year add up to Clerk \$11,000 (\$6,000 adjust- tection \$800 (\$800 adjusted); 1951.788. or \$361.990 more ed). Fire Department \$24,242 (\$17,-\$1.951,788, or \$361,990 more ed). than last year's budget, ac- Also, public hearing \$50 (50); 467); fire chief auto expense grass-to-glass plans for extend. works of men placed in this with the warning, "We will not than has year's bluget, ac-cording to figures released to-day by the Board of Finance. The budget increase applied ing \$500 (\$2,000); town build-to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,700 adjusted); Industri-sources of \$22,852,005 would result in al Commission \$2,500 (\$1,000); town \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to \$22,852,005 would result in al Commission \$2,500 (\$1,000); town \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,700 adjusted); Industri-sources of government to bear to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,700 adjusted); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the new revised Grand List 700 (\$1,000); tion \$15,030 (\$1,500); welfare to the controversial project. Department of Community Afan 11-mill increase, if all the Town Counsel \$2,500 (\$2,500), \$2,000 (\$2,000), and tree warden Edward L. Barnes said Thurs- fairs said yesterday. budget requests submitted by and Social Security \$3,500 (\$2,000), \$2,000 (\$2,000), and tree warden the various town boards and 000). commissions were accepted Also, bookkeeper \$1,000 without revision. The present (\$750); record binding \$200 mill rate is 51 mills. (\$200); town reports \$850 (\$200); town reports \$850 (\$2,000); high mill rate is 51 mills. The plan to turn the tree-shad. Edward L. Barnes said Thurs-tars said yesterday. Leroy Jones was one of the principal speakers before the more than 600 of the state's town and city officials (includ-ing 14 from Manchester), guests ment at 6:30 highlighted trends

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however, so the actual mill rate Zoning Board of Appeals \$500 (\$26,000).

average homeowner's mill rate 350 (\$6,259); town dump \$5,000 miscellaneous and tax refunds to the next year will equal 350 (\$6,259); town dump \$5,000 miscellaneous and tax refunds about \$22,85 per \$1,000 of as. (\$3,500); road supervisor \$8,200 \$1,250 (\$1,000); non-recurring expenses \$3,000 (\$3,000); Middle seesed valuation, based on 65 (new item); Liberty \$7,000 (\$4,- S c h o o 1 Building Committee per cent of the 1960 market 500, and Commeteries \$1,000 (\$4,- S c h o o 1 Building Committee per cent of the 1960 market 500, and Commeteries 5100 (\$6,750); road supervisor \$1,000 (\$4,- S c h o o 1 Building Committee per cent of the 1960 market 500, and Commeteries 5100 (\$6,750); road supervisor 5100 (\$6,750); road supervisor 5100 (\$6,750); road supervisor 5100). Trandall apprais-

to Board of Finance Chairman Howard Wolfanger. Town Meeting Date

He urked all interested residents to attend the hearing to provide the finance board with an accurate consensus of the townspeople's thinking. Revisions to the budget will be made in accordance with the sentiments voiced by residents at the hearing. The Annual Town Meeting will be called to order on May 14, and adjourned the Hue area. These the South Vietnamese Armu's

meetings during the year, tions 13 and 17 miles southwest Vinh, 20 r showing the total amount budg- of Hue, between the valley and Other N showing the total amount budg-eted for each department. The proposed Board of Se-lectmen's Budget totals \$525,-month, the eight-engine bombiectmen's Budget totals \$525,-514 compared to \$350,180 at present, for an approximate in-crease of 66 per cent. This in-crease is due mainly to a jump of Hue, has been a North Viet-

ing \$1,000 (\$1,000); equipment maintenance \$9,000 (\$9,000 adj-Manchester Evening Herald justed), and Road Markers \$250 Tolland correspondent, Bette (\$250).

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without revision. The present (\$100); town reports \$200 year notes \$7,500 (\$5,000); might mill rate is 51 mills. (\$200); town reports \$850 school notes \$66,200 (\$68,125); The 11-mill increase quoted (\$800); samitary inspector \$2.-by the finance board, does not 000 (\$2,000); building inspect include any income to the tor \$3,500 (\$3,500); Planning (\$500), and interest on second town in state grants or surplus, however, so the actual mill rate Zoning Board of Appeals \$500 (\$26,000). (\$26,000).

Increase would be less than quoted. A mill rate value for the next fiscal year will be \$22,852 com-pared to \$21,429 at present. The (\$200); vital statistics \$500 for the next year will equal about \$22.85 per \$1,000 of as-the next year will equal about \$22.85 per \$1,000 of as-

Some 4,000 members of the ed at a time of 'full employ-dent of the Travelers Research Yale community have signed a ment!" " petition opposing the plan.

## Slate Installed

Aerial strikes on North Viet. Monds, secretary; Mrs. Paul development projects. Current adjusted expendi- The B52s hit weapons posi- nam were again limited Thurs. Marte, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Jones said that, in the petures for this year are listed tions and storage areas in the day to the couthern panhandle. Young and Mrs. Allan Cone, riod July 1, 1967 to April 19, atorial nomination has dropped below, and compared to the re- valley three times Thursday The U.S. Command said Navy delegates to PTA Council; Mrs. 1968, his department has re- out in the interest of party unity, quested budget item. The cur-rent expenditures include ap-this morning. They also made \$6.9 million in funding re- James Patterson of Bethle propriations made at town two raids on troop concentra- Vinh, 20 miles south of the 19th Mrs. Edward Kaminsky, a quests, and that it already has hem told the Greenwich GOP past president, performed the approved 60 of the applica- town committee Thursday of his

in the long term debt payments namese stronghold for more 110 missions against the North passo, hospitality. from \$49,000 presently to \$159. 000 in the proposed budget. School Budget up 14% The Board of Education School Sudget up 14% The Board of Education School Budget up 14% School Budget up 14% The Board of Education School Budget up 14% School Budget up 14% School Budget up 14% School Budget up 14% The School Budget up 14% School School Budget up 14% School Budget up 14% School Schoo

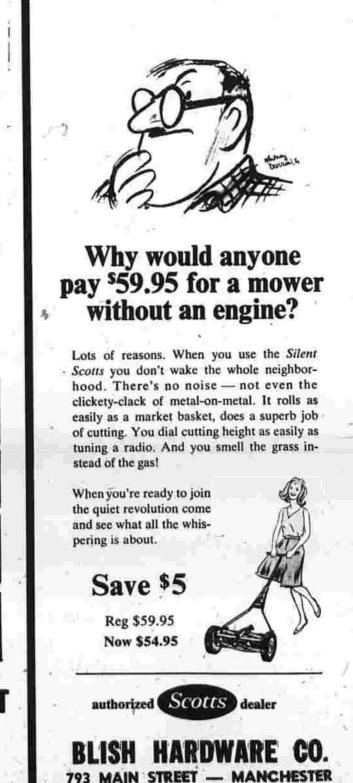
### lost in FAMILY OF LEADERS LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Presidencies run in the family of the Melvin Irvins. One daughter heads the Ker disastrous round on the golf wood Hill Homemakers; anothcourse, Bob Irvine returned to er is president of the Kentucky the locker room and told his Southern College Literary Club companions: "This is a terrible and a son is president of the stu



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# Library Plan Big Building Job Ahead,

formula used by the town. A public hearing on the pro-posed budget will be held Tues-day at 8 p.m. in the Hicks Me-morial School gym, according to Reard of Finances (\$100); equipment and snow removal \$31,000 (\$1,000); equipment to Reard of Finances (\$100); equipment to Reard of Finances

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with suburbia." and administers the functions her city.

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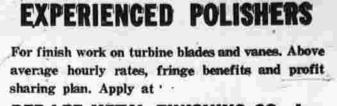
skylights. poverty line, in a state having president of the Connecticut The New Haven Preservation the highest per capita income Bank and Trust, on "The Con-

Center of Hartford, on "Pollu-Jones said, "The suburbs tion, Waste Management, and

ily. We must raise the stand- CBT president James F. Eng-By Buckley PTA and and conditions in the lish Jr., who introduced the cities, to bring them up to par speakers and notables. Pomwith suburbia." eroy Jones, board chairman for Officers for the 1968-69 year The Department of Commu-CBT, brought greetings from

GREENWICH AP) - A contender for the Republican sen-

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terial, Deposit and Letter of Intent. The Redevelopment Agency reserves the right ny or all proposals MANCHESTER REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

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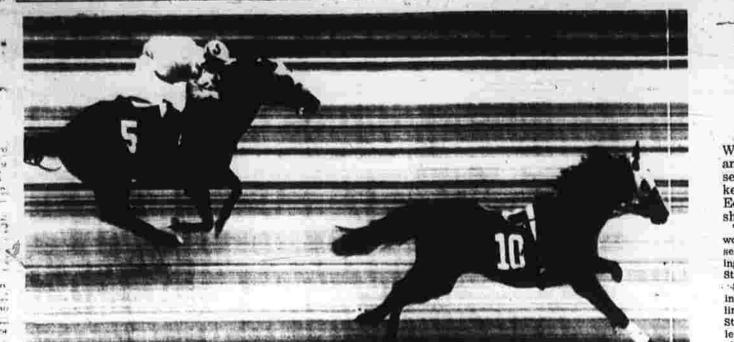
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OUT FRONT-T. R. Bea (10) an 88 to 1 long shot line ahead of the pack-but riderless. Bea lost Jockey Sidney LeJune on the first turn. But with no rider and no weight up the "victory" was turned into defeat. (AP Photofax).

Black Hawks Remain Alive As Bobby Hull Scores Pair

playoffs because they prac- assists.

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preached. "Montreal can be

hest for 60 minutes." go's best, scored the goals as the series.

A-I

NEW YORK (AP)-The St. Louis in their best-of-7 West the penalty box. Chicago Black Hawks still Division finals by trouncing the Hull's game-winner came at are alive in the Stanley Cup Blues 5-1 as Bill Goldsworthy 6:50 of the middle period with San Fran. scored two goals and added two teammate Stan Mikita in the Pittsburgh ticed what Coach Billy Reay Reay himself had a hand in shot at goalie Rogatien Va- Atlanta

beaten," vented the Canadiens from re- Pat Stapleton. Reay had predicted. "All you've peating their four-game sweep Minnesota, playing the first of New York got to do is start with great of Boston in the opening round, three straight games on St. Chicago goaltending and then play your He moved Chico Maki, normally Louis ice because an ice show is a right wing, to center specifi- occupying its own rink, wasted Chicago 5, Atlanta 2 Denis DeJordy provided the cally to check Montreal's Jean little time in bombing the Blues. Only game scheduled goaltending heroics and Bobby Beliveau, who had scored five Milan Marcetta, Goldsworthy Hull, who is very much Chica- goals in the first three games of and Jean Paul Parise all scored Philadelphia (L. Jackson 1-2)

Wednesday night. Montreal his checking," Reay said, after the second period but Golds- Houston (Giusti 1-1) still leads the National Hockey Beliveau had been shut out. worthy matched that later in cago (Hands 0-2) League Eastern Division finals Hull opened the scoring mid- the stanza. The North Stars New York (Seaver 1-0) at Cinthree games to one with the way through the first period, closed out the scoring on Dave cinnati (Arrigo 0-0), night next contest set for Montreal Henri Richard knotted it for Balon's power play goal early Los Angeles at Sans Francisand national television Sunday Montreal early in the second pe- in the third period. riod, poking in a rebound only The series resumes in St.

penalty box. He fired a wrist Los Angeles Chicago's triumph, which pre- chon after taking a pass from Phila'phia

in the first period. Dickle Moore at Atlanta (Reed 0-0 or Britton Hawks edged the Canadiens "Maki takes a lot of pride in got the Blues' only goal early in 1.0), night Minnesota took a 2-1 lead over nine seconds after coming out of Louis Saturday night.

Cincinnati Thursday's Results

Tody's Games

Pittsburgh (Veale 0-2) at St

Saturday's Games Los Angeles a San Francisco Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

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Minnesota	8	4	.667	114
Baltimore	7	-4	.636	2
Boston	6	4	.600	21/2
Wash'n.	7	6	.538	3
New York	6	6	:500	33/2
Cleveland	5	6	.455	4
California	5	8	.385	5
Oakland	5	8	.385	5
Chicago	0	10	.000	21/2
Thurse	lay's	Res	sulfs	
Minnesota				

Today's Games Chicago (John 0-0) at Minnesota (Boswell 2-0)

Detroit at New York Boston at Baltimore

Oakland at California, N

CHICAGO (AP) - The when the Sox dropped their sev- way we're going," Peters said, with doubles and Harmon Kille-White Sox still haven't won any baseball games this season and the slump is keeping Chicago Manager game, the Chicago Cubs Reading Chicago Manager are, the Chicago Cubs Reading Chicago Manager chicago Cubs Reading Chicago

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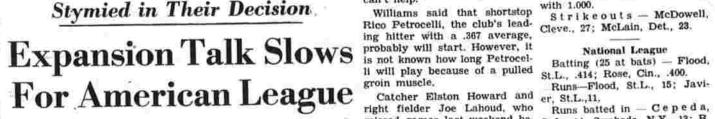
Stadium Thursday, swinging a It was the kind of loss that re. Davis and Russ Snyder, retiring lipe Alou. leaded bat and mulling over his quired long meditation. Chicago the side. Santo connected with the club's latest loss—a 3-2 toughle ace Gary Peters allowed just The Twins' three-run rally bases empty in the fourth against the Twins.

stroll routine last Saturday Twins got all their runs, "The var and Tony Oliva followed his second shot in the eighth.

**Rested Red Sox Face Orioles**, **Coach Not Happy with Layoff** 

team known as the Boston slugging Orioles. Ellsworth to Baltimore. Red Sox Idle since last Sunday because f a guirk in the American f a guirk in of a quirk in the American

W. L. Pct. G.B. night, the Red Sox hope to re- ard, loser of his only decision named to hurl Saturday, with Doubles - Allison, Minn., 5; turn to action tonight against since being obtained from the Jose Santiago (1-0) and Jerry Hansen, Wash., 5. Triples-5 tied with the Orioles at Baltimore. Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, who The Red Sox worked out light. call in a doubleheader Sunday.



CHICAGO (AP)—The American League, which made tracks over the National League in expanding to 12 tracks over the National League in expanding to 12 to return to the lineup for the Hits—Flood, St.L., 24; Cepeda eams for 1969, now is slowed down in those tracks. Baltimore opener. winter without mutual consulta- ly to iron out problems we all which to be thankful-they won't tion to admit Seattle and re- are cognizant of. The American have to face slugger Frank Rob- Home runs-H. Aaron, Atl., 5

bership next season. It forced the Nationals to ad- plans for 1969." vance their expansion plans, originally targeted for not later than 1971, to 1969 also. They now are pondering the selection of two new cities from among San Diego, Milwaukee, Dallas-Fort Worth Buffale and Mantmal Worth, Buffalo and Montreal. The Nationals will meet in

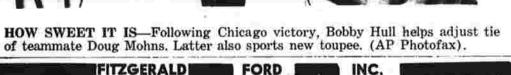
mid-May presumably to vote on Until this is done, the Ameri cans consider themselves stymied in their decision to spli their league in two six-team divisions next year with playoffs to determine the circuit's pennant winner and World Series

representative. golf where you can't overdo At an American League ownthe practice bit, no matter ers meeting Thursday, Presiwhat time of year it is. People dent Joe Cronin said that the laugh at guys who make the brass wants divisions, play in living room rug a practice Oakland (Odom 1-1 or Hunter 1969 but scheduling action has 0-2) at California (Burgmeier been delayed pending the Na-doesn't matter. It's a good extional's move. ercise. Cleveland (Siebert 2-1) at "It would be difficult if we Cleveland (Siebert 2-1) at "It would be difficult if we Washington (Bertaina 1-0), night went ahead with a division set-Boston (Ellsworth 2-0) at Bal-timore (Howard 0-1), night Detroit (Lolich 0-0) at New even if there will be two new York (Stottlemyre 2-1), night Saturday's Games deference to the National deference to the Nat deference to the National League we took no action on the When you get on actual greens

"We will have representatives putts. Gary Player gave me composition of the divisions.

18-inchers in, one after another. here go out and putt those 10-







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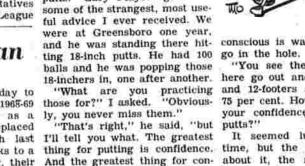
Only game scheduled

0-1), night

Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) - Red about," he said. lzman, who'll return for his Holzman agreed Thursday to irst full season as the New direct the Knicks for the 1965-69 those for?" I asked. "Obvious- 75 per cent. How can you build Inerney, York Knickerbockers coach, is season. After 81/2 years as a ly, you never miss them." much too busy planning for the New York scout, he replaced "That's right," he said, "but putts?" upcoming National Basketball Dick McGuiro as coach last I'll tell you what. The greatest It seemed ludicrous at 





The important thing is keeplength of a 1969 schedule or conditions, start with short

**Putting Practice** 

By FRANK BEARD

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Ass.

Putting is the one phase of

were at Greensboro one year, and he was standing there hit- conscious is watching that ball

balls and he was popping those ... "You see these other blokes "What are you practicing and 12-footers and miss about

# Stanky Keeping in Shape While Slump Continues

CHICAGO (AP) - The when the Sox dropped their sev- way we're going, "Peters said," brew singled. White Sox still haven't won enth straight. Now the streak is "you make one bad pitch, and it The White Sob scored twice in

Eddie Stanky in terrific whipped Atlanta 5-2 as Ron San- New York Giant days was the base and one manager in the White Sox still haven't All other major league teams Rubber-armed Al Worthington

season, and the slump is keep-ing Chicago Manager Eddie ky said, repeating a newsman's Stanky in terrific shape. (Great.) Stan-ing Chicago Manager Eddie ky said, repeating a newsman's Stanky in terrific shape. Stanky in terr Stanky spent 20 minutes walk- Then he strolled off to the with none out in the seventh on Cubs trimmed the Braves. ng briskly from foul line to foul trainer's room to lie down for two singles and a walk, then Atlanta's only runs came on struck out Pete Ward, Tommy homers by Bob Tillman and Fe-

three hits-but all of them in a started with two out when Perry against Ken Johnson and then He started his post-game row in the third inning when the walked on a 3-2 pitch. Cesar To- sparked a three-run rally with

Detroit and then shut out the liams, assisted by Coach Dar. F. Howard, Wash., 10.

The Orioles plan to counter lined up for the Baltimore se-League schedule and a post- The Orioles plan to counter inted up for the Battmore was Wash., 17. ponement in Chicago Tuesday with right - hander Bruce How, ries, Gary Waslewski (2-0) was Wash., 17. Doubles -Stephenson (1-1) due to get the Triples-5 tied with 2. has won both his starts since ly at Fenway Park Thursday Johnson was unhappy with the . Stolen bases - Cardenal, off our pitching. It certainly Oliva, Minn., 5.

can't help." Rico Petrocelli, the club's lead- Cleve., 27; McLain, Det., 23. ing hitter with a .367 average,

groin muscle,

treaded Kansas City to mem- League then will meet on May inson. The 1966 Triple Crown Swoboda, N.Y., 5. 23 in Chicago to consider further winner is sidelined because of Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., mumps.

Chicago left 11 runners or

outfield. Santo's two homers drove in

### **Major League** \_Leaders\_\_\_\_ American League

Batting (25 at bats)-White, N.Y., .423; Stanley, Det., .385. BOSTON (AP) — Yes, coming over from the National before heading home to pack Runs — Sims, Cleve., 12; R Virginia, there is a baseball League, was set to face the their grips for the weekend visit Jackson, Oak., 11. opened with a 7-3 victory over Boston Manager Dick Wil- Minn., 11; Hansen, Wash., 10;

Home runs-4 tied with 4. long layoff, saying: "It throws Cleve., 6; Campaneris, Oak., 5; Pitching 2 decisions-6 tied

Williams said that shortstop Strikeouts - McDowell, with 1.000.

li will play because of a pulled St.L., 414; Rose, Cin., 400.

Runs-Flood, St.L., 15; Javiright fielder Joe Lahoud, who Runs batted in - Cepeda, CHICAGO (AP)-The American League, which made missed games last weekend be- St.L., 14; Swoboda, N.Y., 13; B. St.L., 21.

Triples 8 tied with 2

W. Davis, L.A., 4. Pitching (2 decions)-8 tied

with 1.000. Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chic., 28; Marichal, S.F., 27,

### Everett Double Sets Track Pace

Winning its second straight meet, Manchester High's track team downed Hall High of West Hartford yesterday, 71-69 at West Hartford. Skip Everett paced the locals with a double win in the-100-yard dash and the 180-low hurdles. Strong showings in the weight events by Hall accounted for the closeness of the meet. The locals are 2-1 in the record book.

The file (Front Goom)
Results:
120 Highs - 17.1 Alvarez (H).
Burke (M), Frost (M).
100-11.0 Everett (M). Hall (H).
Meller-451.7 Mascolo (H), Manning (M), Naschke (M).
440-63.1 McInerney (M), Walker (H).
180-22.9 Everett (M), Burke (M).
Alvarez (H). Alvarez (H). 880-2:06.4 Dieterle (M), Walker 850-3206.4 Dieterie (M), Walker
(H), Green (H),
220-34.1 Turbert (H), Colplits
(M), Kunak (M),
Two mile-10:44 Perwruski (H),
Moody (H), Swodosh (M),
Shol-42-74 Evans (H), Walckowski (M), Jagoutz (M),
Discus-190-34 Jones (H), Jagoutz (M),
Javelin-164-9 St. Onge (H), Hust (M),
(M), Evans (H), 0 (M). Evans (H).
High jump-54 – Sternberg (H).
Dieterle (M). Colplits (M).
Broad jump-18-9 Turbert (H).
Kuusik (M). Sternberg (M).
Triple jump – 40-½ Hali (H).
Kuusik (M) Sternberg (H).
Pole vault-10 McKinney (M).
Polterton (M). St. Onge (H).
S80 relay-1:37.6 Manchester (Mc-Inerney, Naschke, Everett, Col-pitts).

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Scotch Ball Golf Tournament at he Ellington Ridge Country 8:30-Wolff, Kamins, Harrigan 8:38-S. Ferguson, Marlow, Gor-5:54-Baum, Rosenfield, Allen, 9:10-Kuhnly, Menschell, Wholley

10:05-Becker, Vandervori, Web-r, Skinner, 10:14 – Peters, Sirota, Zaiman, 10:22-Starters Time 10:30-W. Peck, Duffy, Garbrous,

D. Atoynatan. 10:54—Walsh, Rayburn, Bugnacki, MaMahon. MIXED NUTS - Jean Boutiette 129, Rose Risley 133-344. Ruth Flaherty 134, Barbara Cal-

han 345, Irene Laraia 340.

Herald Angle Olympic Trials Set EARL YOST

Nice Honor But Kept a Secret Nice honor, officially, for Alex Hackney, long-time brose Burfoot, Wesleyan doesn't have to run any more that he had talked with the golf professional at the Manchester Country Club last University's surprise win-marathon if he doesn't want to. night at the East Longmeadow Country Club. The tall new of the Boston A.A. Mar- "The race at Alamosa, Colo., Scot was awarded a plaque for having been named the ner of the Boston A.A. Mar-State PGA Colfor of the View of the View Country Club. The tall ner of the Boston A.A. Mar-Scot was awarded a plaque for having been named the state PGA Golfer of the Year at the Connecticut and athon, can count on going AAU doesn't pay his expenses, qualify for Alamosa. The BAA Western Massachusetts Section PGA Spring Show and to the U. S. Olympic trials the BAA will pick up the tab, was ignored when six sectional Clinic. The site was the Elmcrest Country Club.

waiting for a release or call The golf promoters are a spe- missioner from Western Massa- Groton, Conn., became the first AAU would pay the expenses to from the combined section an-cial breed, you'll have to ad- chusetts, said Thursday that American to win the BAA in 11 Alamosa of the six sectional nouncing the selection of Hack- mit, ney as the recipient.

ald know.

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the value of it.

Publicists Lacking

world of good.

into the same category.

Ellington Ridge.

Two years ago, this writer

Thanks to an item in an outof town daily, the first word of Off the Cuff the honor was picked up last What a difference a year

fall. A call was placed with makes. Last year at this stage Hackney for confirmation and of the spring sports season to offer congratulations. When there were more postponements told of the situation that the and cancellations in baseball, PGA had failed to notify this golf, tennis and track than office, he too, was surprised, there were games and meets He said that Bob Bodington, held due to the cold and rainy president, was to let The Her- weather. . . Town softball lengues start Monday night at Monday night was the meet- three sites. It's late, but not ing. It would have been proper too late, for the sponsoring a picture of Hackney get- Recreation Department to have ting the award-a most cher- its umpiring staff attend a clinished and deserving one for the ic or two which would help keep down protests and incidents. The first word received on the One of New England's best award being made was in a softball umpires is a local man, Hartford paper the following Ed Tryon, who would be an day. The recipient could have ideal fellow to run such a proalled, but it really wasn't his posed clinic. Clinics for softball job as one can easily under- umps have never been held in the past. They would better pre-Surely, the PGA must have a pare the men who would be little inkling of publicity, and calling the plays in league games. . .Rockville High's base-The PGA, and Bodington, are ball team will lose just one aware of the fact there is a game - against Penney High of daily paper in Manchester for East Hartford - due to the use on one occasion he wrote to of an ineligible player. When point out that a said area man Rockville noted the infraction, was not a member of the PGA. the school immediately notified the CIAC Baseball Committee and Penney High.

### poke with Bodington at the Here 'n There

Ellington Ridge Country, Club Found a new way to carry on publicity, and explained that tennis racquets on the plane: a majority of the state newspa- Use a violin case. This writer per sports desks have nothing saw four racquets carries in one but problems with golf clubs, case recently on the trip to in general, due to those in Florida. Speaking of tennis charge, professionals, assigned in Florida, the city of St. Peclub publicists, or committee tersburg has a number of exchairmen, failing to cooperate. cellent maintained tennis courts, Area-wise, neither the Man- used 12 months of the year. All chester Country Club nor the are equipped with night lights Ellington Ridge Country Club and the use of the lights is as a publicist, someone who free. . .Stan Hilinski III, formwould see to it that important er UConn golf captain and exevents and achievements were town 10-pin bowling champ, forwarded for publication. It will say 'I do' Saturday at St should be a paid job, or in the Bartholomew's Church. He'll form of a free membership. A marry Linda Bruce. . . John Torgood publicist could do a club ok, former quarterback with the Hartford Chater Oaks, has Ellington Ridge, however, is signed to play with the Bidgelucky in having a fellow like port Jets in the Atlantic Coast Lou Becker, He supplies all the Football League. . . . Tom Mctips on functions, or accom- Cusker, a nine handicap golfer. plishments, minor or major be- carded a 74 last Monday to gair cause he is anxious to keep the low amateur honors over the club name before the public. Longmeadow Country Club Looking back, not only is the course in the PGA Spring Tour-Connecticut-Western Massachu- nament. , .Rick Young, former setts PGA Section lacking in pub- standout Coventry High pitch-Not one word was received ing star out of Penney High in eat for all.

BOSTON (AP) - Am- Director Will Cloney, "Burfoot Cloney said before the race -whether the AAU foots If necessary, I'll lead him out qualifying tests were set up by

Frankly, this writer is still England! Walter Childs, an AA Walter Childs, an AAU com- Burfoot, a 21-year-old from Casell said Thursday that the

British amateur tennis king Mark Cox in British Open. Cox upset Emerson, 6-0, 3-1, 7-5 for second win in two days over a professional. He'll face Rod Laver today in the finals at Bournemouth, England. (AP Photofax).

### Winter Sports Participants At Rockville High Honored

By BARRY COWLES

# To Boycott Sports instanding sportsmanship and the following players. Glenn most improved player. Ray Lee, Art Wheelock, Gury Berh-man, Bob Stowe, Jim Anestis, ton to Steve Gordon a variative Ken Montana, Bob Flynn, Hugh EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Michigan State Uni- hardcourt standout.

ficils indicate "that they will ice arena.

satisfactory manner." No football workout was have a Negro assistant.

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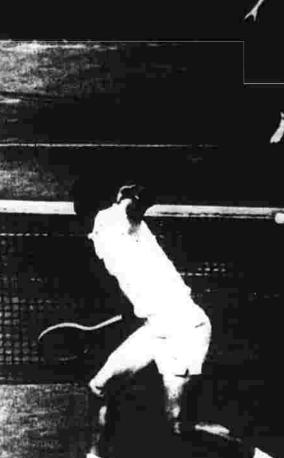
meeting with Munn. A game- til Thursday. type scrimmage is set for Satur- Hannah was leaving today fo Negro coaches, academic coun- is chairman, and will retu

man for some 30 or 40 Negro some other sports. The black

Complaints include a lack of Rights Commission, of which he

thon at Holyoke June 9. ton test in 2 hours, 22 minutes, tioned marathon, including the "No such thing," said BAA 17 seconds.

there by the hand."



GIANT KILLER-Australian pro Roy Emerson, foreground, returns shot from



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seling which the Negroes say is May 2.

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B:46-Kemp, Lavitt, Geda, Hart-9:18-Cohn, Warmington, Carlson, 9:26-Heath, Katz, Knapp, Kar-9:34-Meurani, Apter, McMeekin 9:42-Starters Time 9:50-Kellner, Throwe, Rossitto 9:55-Groobert, Callery, Conlin,

Decorcia. 10:38 - B. Brown, - F. Brown, Kuchn, T. Atoynatan. 10:46-Naktenis, Harmon, Marsh.

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until the Olympic qualifying AAU's Olan Casell of New York 6:00 (30) It's Racing Time

Burfoot would have to qualify years when he covered the 26- winners and 14 others with the for the Olympic test in a mara- mile, 385-yard Hopkinton-to-Bos- fastest times in any AAU sanc-BAA.

1:00 (30) Roller Derby 2:00 (30) Sandy Koufax 2:15 (30) White Sox vs. Twins ( 8) Red Sox vs. Balti-5:00 ( 3) Race of the Week

**Sports Viewing** SATURDAY

( 8) Wide World of

1:30 (30) Detroit vs. Yankees 2:00 ( 3) Black Hawks vs

( 8) Red Sox vs. Balti-4:00 (18) Canadian Hockey

### 4:45 ( 8) Byron Nelson **First Round**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Atough course and difficult play-ing conditions don't worry the this afternoon. The Eagles (2-this afternoon. The Eagles (2-this afternoon. The Eagles (2-Lourie 457, Lois Johnson 463,

In fact, Gary Player, the man Middletown. from South Africa who has gotten rich in American golf, says with your ball when your put- Dot White 129. ting is on the beam. He illustrated his point by the

four-under-par 66 that showed he was leading the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic by one stroke going into the second

He got solid backing in giving putting the major emphasis by four fellows who were just behind him. Miller Barber of Sherman,

each told about how their putters put them over.

### Ex-UConn Stars

basketball exhibition tonight at Boston hallmark. the East Hartford High School "I have a different approach has been instrumental in bring-Gym at 8:15 when the touring in mind for Friday's game." ing eight NBA championships Kimball and Wes Bialosuknia, Thursday night, "It's no secret years, play Spider Bennett All-Stars weapon, We're just going to do Laker Coach Bill van Breda omposed of Hartford Caps. something different."

son, PJ Curran, Ken Whitney, venerable one-two punch? Lawrence, Don Carlos, Al San- slow them down." tos, and John Mundy,

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

ForC CIL Opener

Indians at Home

By BARRY COWLES Scholastic baseball tilts today saw Manchester High open the home slate, entertaining CCIL foe Conard High of West Hartford. The Indians are 1-0 while Conard is winless in two starts. Rockville High hoped to get back to winning ways traveling to Plainville High for a CVC clash. The Rams are 4-1 while Plain-

ville is 0-3. Hington High bused to South Windsor High. The Bobcats are 1-0 and looked to keep a PARKADE DUSTY-Joe Colperfect mark.

er for a COCS pairing as Bol- Bill Quackenbush 236-559, Ed ton High entertained Rocky Spence 222, Herb Clarke 204-Gary Player Hill High in the only non-con- 554, Ray Hanley 207, Howard ference game. The Bulldogs Edwards 217-232-595. Rocky Hill is 1-0.

until Tuesday. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A Track team from East Cath- NITE OWLS - Jean Pescik.

golf tour half as much as balky High with South and Xavier of Demko 468.



lingwood 229-200-207-636, Ken Coventry High (0-4) trekked Thomas 211-225-620, Ted Bido Bacon Academy in Colches- well 208-552, Ron Custer 215-553,

Hayden 130-133-356, Stella Golf Leader East Catholic High is idle Johnston 144, Dolores Smith 126-

FLORAL - Pauline Joseph 201-496, Gladys Gamble 189 there's just no need to even talk FLAVORETTES-Jan Kilduff Louise Kozma 184-473, Eleanor about high winds that do things 177-393. Helen Tompkins 125, MacLachlan 452, Ruth Charesst 473. Peg Tirrell 452.

on the winning side while HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Terry

'Different Approach'

**Celts Must Slow Pair Of Los Angeles Stars** 

Africa, and Jack Montgomery of LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bill Russell's going to use "a Fex.; Harold Henning of South different approach" tonight when his Boston Celtics Fort Worth, Tex., all shot 67 and meet the Los Angeles Lakers in their battle for the National Basketball Association title. The Celts took the first game ----

of the best-of-7 series Sunday in night's and Sunday night's But they dropped a 123-113 Se- 17,000 fans on hand with more cision Wednesday night at Bos- expected for closed circuit tele-Play Exhibition ton Garden. And it appeared the vision showings in two locations.

UConr All-Stars, led by Toby said the Boston player-coach to the Celtics in the last nine

e Bill Hollowaty, Dick Thomp- and Elgin Baylor, the Lakers' regaining of form.

In the prelim at 7, two out- ments, Baylor said, "It won't off before the first Boston game, standing 12-year-old teams, the affect me. I'll play my game." waiting as the Celtics pulled off Vernon International All-Stars Both clubs worked out Thurs- a conquest of Philadelphia after (11-2) face the Ellington All- day at the Forum. The new pav- being down to the

games. That means more than Lakers won it on the strength of The Lakers feel they can out-There will be an attractive running, pell-mell basketball-a run any NBA team, even if it's Boston, whose fast breaking

Kolff attributes his team's victo-Also on the UConn Stars will Is it a plan to stop Jerry West ry Wednesday night simply to a

"It was just a simple case of Fairfield's Bill Jones and Hank "You can't stop Baylor and us running better than we did Brown of Lowell Tech, Spider's West," said Russell, "Forget on Sunday, There was no big array will consist of Wayne that. But I think I know how to mystery to the way we broke it open," he said.

Apprised of Russell's com- The Lakers had a week's lav-

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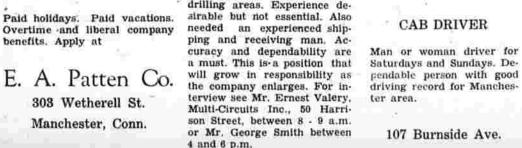
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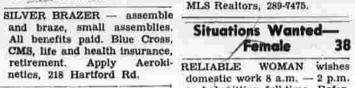
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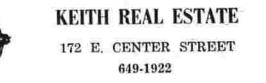
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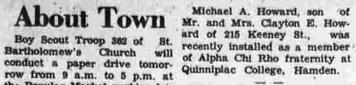
Sgt. Joseph A. Paone, son of AB, Republic of South Korea. He was assigned to the Detachment 1100 Pacific Postal and Courier Region. In June, he will

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of Bolton Congregational Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

The Ladies Guild of the have a business meeting Monlay at 8 p.m. in the Assumption The Connecticut Braille Assoby the Ladies Guild.

STRAWBERRIES

NATIVE ASPARAGUS



man Rd., or Ernest Moquin of While he is overseas Mrs. Too-193 Lydall St. and the papers mey will make her home at Sun Valley, Calif.

Miss Elizabeth Keith, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Domenic A. Pa-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith Mr. and Mrs. Dolliente A. Laster of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith or cently returned from a 13-month tour of duty at Kingo MR. Bernublic of South Korea. ret's School, Waterbury.

Mrs. Merrill Rubinow of 68 Butternut Rd. is a member of graduate of Manchester High School Tuesday, Wednesday and Lt. Cummings, selected for Thursday at the Hartford-Hilton OTS through competitive exam-Hotel.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Palmer of 16 Timber Trail, is a member of the Aurora (III.) College touring choir which will in psychology in 1966 from Un make a seven-state concert tour ion College, Schenectady, N.Y.

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School library. A seventh day ciation, Inc., will have its anannversary Mass will be cele- nual spring meeting and elec- World War I Barracks brated Monday at 7:45 a.m. at tion of officers Tuesday at 10:30 Auxiliary will meet Sunday at the Church of the Assumption. a.m. in the Science Building of 2 p.m. at the VFW Home, Membury.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS for A SPECIAL KATHY

### Commissioned

James A. Cummings, son o Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cummings of 11 Lockwood St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force washington, D.C. He is a 1962 the planning committee for the Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Cummings, selected f

ination, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training Miss Susan Palmer, daughter as a missile launch officer. The lieutenant, a 1961 grad uate of Watertown (N.Y) High School, received a B.S. degree The Ladies Guild of the make a seven-state concert out Church of the Assumption will from May 19 through May 29. His wife, Donna, is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Q. Wait of Scotia, N.Y.

The Mass has been requested St. Margaret's School, Water- bers are reminded t o bring a salad or other foods for a potluck after the meeting.

> Miss Judith A. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Allen of 65 Morse Rd., received nonorable mention for her scholastic achievements during the first semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, M.Y.

### Players Learn **Of Weak Moves**

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# Humphrey **To Announce**

President Hubert H. Humphrey, his fellow Minnesotan. aunching his second quest for works. tional unity. 1,000 supporters at a Washing- his successor.

ton hotel, pits him against Sens. The President announced Robert F. Kennedy of New York March 31 he will not run again

### Briton Editor And Johnson's promise to vi-gorously oppose "any would-be Sees Another ed primarily at Kennedy and Rush on Gold has handled the vi

LONDON (AP) — A leading British commentator reported today stars of a new rush for price will rise.

his year.

worse than the \$1.8 billion in the tering. last quarter of 1967. ounce, a gain of 30 cents over vanish in 1960 after suffering the previous day and the highest primary defeats at the hands of reached since the market re- John F. Kennedy,

the daily norm.

warning of dangers to world steel-price rollback. continues. national bank weekly return son for renomination until th showing that the bank had sold President bowed out.

what they think of the dollar's weeks.' Another was a speech in Brus. words for Humphrey. sels Friday by David Lloyd-Ja-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, with some backing from busi- Humphrey's 1 p.m. EST ness, labor, the South-and per- speech was to be carried live by haps President Johnson-is the major television-radio net-

the Democratic preidential Although any heir-apparent nomination issuing a call for na-status for Humphrey is vague at this point, professional politi-His announcement of candida- clans are firm in the belief cy, due today at a luncheon for Johnson prefers Humphrey as

> but made clear in remarks Thursday night he will not be a bystander in the campaign.

> liversive force" in the nation was widely interpreted as direct-AcCarthy, critics of the way he has handled the Vietnam way This and the chief executive's

today signs of a new rush for indefatigable defender of Johngold, and predicted that the son policies at home and in Vietnam.

Patrick Sergeant, financial It remains undisclosed jus editor of the London Daily Mail, how and when Johnson would said international bankers were help his loyal vice president worried by rumors of a major pick up support for the Demodeficit in the U.S. balance of cratic convention in August at payments in the first quarter of Miami Beach while Kennedy and McCarthy harvest the publi These rumors, he said, sug- city and the votes from presigested that the deficit may be dential primaries he is not en-

But Humphrey, 56, is regard-Gold closed on the London ed as a strong prospect to win free market Friday at \$38.65 an the nomination, a prize he saw opened April 1. Turnover was Organized labor and business estimated at up to 10 tons, twice leaders are giving him helpbusiness principally because The pound sterling sagged to some of its leaders have an in-\$2.3965, the lowest since March grained fear of Kennedy, who

14. The pound had been un- gave the steel industry a rough steady all week in the wake of time as attorney general when William McChesney Martin's President Kennedy forced a economies if the U.S. deficit And Humphrey enters the campaign with strong support of Sergeant reported that one regular Democrats in the South market influence was a Swiss who had expected to back John-

\$50 million below the official Govs. John J. McKeithen a floor price "thus demonstrating Louisiana, Buford Ellington of prospects over the next few Texas and Mills E, Godwil of Virginia all have had Ironically .

> once regarded as no friend of (See Page Fourteen)

Herald Photo by Sylvian Ofiara

### Don't Forget

By SOL R. COHEN Remember, tonight, when you go to bed, to turn your clocks one hour AHEAD! You'll lose some sleep, for the hour lost, but you'll gain some davlight, at little cost.

It'll give you time to do your chores-to mow the lawn, to shop the stores. To go for rides, to play some ball, to sit outside when neighbors

So, remember, tonight, when you go to bed, to turn your clocks one hour AHEAD!

### **Columbia Protest Leader Rejects Faculty Peace Plan**

ed the plan and restated the supplies behind their barri- immediate comment. On Thursmilitants' key dmand for a cades. general amnesty.

which overlooks Harlem

### **Oppose War, Racism** 20 Campuses Join mated 200 to 400 of the ivy to the number panel be appointed to the first time since report no such resistance. The faculty move to mediate the discipline at Columbia. **Protests in World**

protest Friday against racism Parade Committee. and the war in Vietnam, setting The Friday classroom boy-the stage for other demonstra. cotts and other demonstrations tions, parades and rallies in on college campuses marked about 20 American cities today, the first day of a two-day pro-

In San Francisco, Muhammad Ali—Cassius Clay, former world the knowledge that repercus-

heavyweight boxing champion -tops the list of speakers at a Outside of New York, howeyrally in the Civic Center. The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors the New York Loyalty Day celebrations, which include

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS a parade in Brooklyn. The anti-Students at a score of univer. war rally is sponsored by the sities joined an international Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace

about 20 American cities today. In New York, the annual Loy. alty Day parade heads up Fifth Avenue, while several peace groups converge on Central Park. The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will address a Stop the War Rally in the park's Sheep Meadow. Luther King Jr. will address a sheep Meadow. In New York City metropoli-tan area about 200,000 college and high school students cut classes but it was impossible to determine how many absences were caused by antiwar sent

er, it appeared that only small (See Page Five)

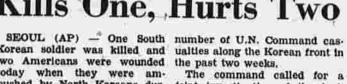
**Rescuers of Manchester Boy** Town firemen Richard Suhie (left) of 15 Dover Rd. and Frederick Sartor, 29 Indian Dr. sport modest smiles after receiving numerous calls of congratulations and praise from local citizens who felt the rescue actions of the two men, ful shadow of nuclear destruc- opportunity might "never re- liest possible date." who saved 20-month-old Gregory Peterson from a fire in the nursery of his 47 Lyness St. home yesterday morning, were heroic. The calls are still coming in.

### North Korea Ambush Kills One, Hurts Two SEOUL (AP) - One South number of U.N. Command cas

wo Americans were wounded the past two weeks, bushed by North Koreans dur- joint investigation of the incling patrol in the U.S. sector of dent, and dispatched officials to the demilitarized zone, a U.N. the scene, but the Communist Command spokesman an- side failed to respond to the renounced

The U.N. Command patrol The spokesman said today's fired back and a 30-minute fight attack points up the "increasing followed, he said. North Korean seriousness of the situation in casualties, if any, were not the demilitarized zone as a remmediately known, he said. sult of North Korea's deliberate The ambush took place in the violations of the armistice same general area where anoth- agreement." er U.N. patrol of the 2nd U.S. He recalled that only last Infantry Division was ambushed Tuesday, U.S. Rear Adm. John Sunday, the spokesman V. Smith warned North Korea said. One American soldier was at a military armistice commis killed and three others wounded sion meeting at Panmunjom in that ambush. Four North Ko- that it "must immediately cease reans were killed. its provocative acts if there is to

The latest incident brought to be a reduction in the present killed and 11 wounded the tension in the truce zone."



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distance of the capital.

troops in a three-hour battle.

Marine losses were listed as

nine killed and 17 wounded in

the fight that broke out Friday

when a squad from the 4th Regi-

ment ran into a North Viet

namese force of unknown size

and on the Quang Tri airfield.

casualties were reported.

Other B52s maintained the re-

unknown causes. The two crew-

around Vinh.

combat.

tarized zone.

parallel.

thrown into the battle.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 11)

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bia University faculty members carts filled with ready-to-cat and would set guide lines and paign over North Vietnam.

day, University President Gray-A faculty committee voted son Kirk appointed a panel of "The demonstrators—an esti- Friday afternoon to recommend three professors to study a simi-the demonstrators—an esti- Friday afternoon to recommend three professors to study a simi-day in the curtailed air war. Office of Economic Opportunity states and local governments to administer Community Action mated 200 to 400 of the Ivy to the administration that a 12- lar proposal by a smaller facul-

> F111. five faculty members, five stu- (See Page Fourteen)

**Close to Saigon** SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Air Marine A6 Intruders blasted a read into Secretary of Defense Force B52 bombers attacked small North Vietnamese airstrip Clark M. Clifford's prediction Viet Cong sanctuaries on two 16 miles north-northwest of the that "in due time" U.S. military allied outpost of Gio Linh on the involvement in Vietnam can besides of Saigon today in a new eastern edge of the DMZ. gin to ebb. effort to smash enemy troop Spokesmen said the 2,500 foot- "There is no specific time

**B52s Strike Cong** 

could be used for light observa- said Friday. Intelligence reports persisted tion and cargo planes. that the Viet Cong are planning Carrier-based bombers con- reporter seeking clarification of an attack on Saigon similar to centrated on truck traffic in the this statement Clifford made in the invasion of the city during panhandle and pilots reported New York Monday at the annual the lunar new year offensive destroying at least 18 vehicles. luncheon of The Associated U.S. sources said there has Press; "The increased effec-Despite the reports, only been an increase in North Viet- tiveness of the South Vietsmall-scale skirmishes were re- namese truck traffic southward namese government and its ported on the outskirts of the ever since President Johnson fighting forces will now permit ordered a curtailment of the us to level off our effort and in The biggest fight was just be- bombing March 31.

low the demilitarized zone near WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad. process of reduction." Con Thien where U.S. Marines ministration officials don't want Administration officials said supported by tanks and artillery to be pinned down as to how killed 72 North Vietnamese many months or years are to be

concentrations within striking long strip is along the coast and plan, only a goal." one official

The comment was made to a due time to begin the gradual

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**Riots Hit Island** 

### Two platoons- of Leatherneck reinforcements and tanks were Bermuda Declares Enemy gunners made artillery, rocket and mortar attacks **Emergency State** Friday on Camp Carroll, a U.S. artillery base east of Khe Sanh,

Casualties were reported light HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) statements in the last few days was reported. A fuel storage day after an outbreak of burnarea was hit in the 40-minute at-tack on the airfield and light ly Negro gangs in the second

The American B52s made island's capital. three more raids northeast of The executive council sent 300 new election rules in the British Salgon to follow up a series of armed troops of the Bermuda four raids on targets from 24 to Bermunt into Hamiltonic month influence. The PLP wants to four raids on targets from 24 to Regiment into Hamilton's poor-35 miles northwest of Saigon. er section to reinforce nearly Tons of explosives were dropped 250 riot police.

concentrations and weapons po-persed by 3 a.m. after an 8 p.m. island. to 6 a.m. curfew was ordered lentless attack on the A Shau Valley and the area east of the

The air war over North Viet- d a party-UBP-denounced nam Friday cost the Air Force what it called inflammatory

from the shelling of Camp Car- \_ Bermuda's government de- and the predominantly Negro roll and no material damage clared a state of emergency to- Progressive Labor party-PLP -accused the UBP and Hamil

straight night of violence in the The two parties will contest an election in mid-May under restrict immigration of the English, who the party claims kee on bunkers, base camps, troop Police said the rioters had dis- also wants independence for the

Five persons were injured one seriously, and 15 were ar-Valley and the area east of the North Vietnamese valley strong-hold with three more raids. Meanwhile, the predominantly fied to their hotels and down-white governing United Bermu-town bars and restaurants rested, police said. U.S. tourists

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# unknown causes. The two crew-men were reported missing. It was the \$28th announced Ameri-can warplane lost in the more that there war hombing camhave proposed a peace formula groceries to some of the occu- appeals procedures in discipli-for ending a four-day student pied buildings Friday night as nary action. Sit-in but a protest leader reject- the demonstrators stockpiled The administration had no

American bombers to 96 mis- states seeking to form statewide into the law last year through

The three sophisticated, \$6 state officials say, the OEO op- Most state and local governmillion fighter-bombers crashed poses any statewide approach, ments have told the OEO they in their first month of Vietnam A court battle is budding over prefer letting independent comthe issue in Arizona. And a con- munity groups continue running Friday night the Fills at gresswoman says the fight may such programs. tacked North Vietnamese sup- be rekindled on Capitol Hill. But Arizona, Florida, Idaho, ply lines near the city of Dong Top antipoverty officials re- Louisiana and Pennsylvania Hoi 35 miles north of the demili- plied Friday they are simply have filed formal notice they trying to keep the emphasis on want to form state units.

the 19th Parallel again in the the poor. curtailed bombing campaign. Rep. Edith Green, D.Ore., as-The deepest penetration report- serted the OEO decided in ad- Community Action agencies to ed was an attack by Navy vance not to recognize states as help persuade counties to use a bombers on a railroad spur 169 antipoverty units. She added "I side door in the law so they miles north of the demilitarized don't think Congress can sit by wouldn't be included in the zone and one mile below the and see a federal agency flout the law!"

Lingering monsoons limited WASHINGTON (AP) - Four At issue is a change written campus buildings today on the discipline at Columbia. Morningside Heights campus The committee would have abandoned their plans because, gram to child-care centers.

U.S. warplanes stayed below local action in programs to help In Idaho, state antipoverty di-

rector Herbert Witworth said an



U.S., Soviets Appeal at UN **To Win Nuclear-Ban Treaty** 

the Soviet Union have joined bly." weapons.

bly's main political committee nuclear weapons will be bound the threat of ggression." opened debate Friday on the not to transfer them to others He said the only losers would Geneva.

have spurned the pact.

berg and Soviet First Deputy slons. Foreign Minister Vasily V. He said endorsement of the hope "that all outstanding is-Kuznetsov.

tion. The immediate necessity is cur." that we should take the next Kuznetsov said that when the Tuesday morning

facture them. The treaty has brought objec- Goldberg pledged that the tic aggressive plans." tions from India, Brazil, Italy, United States would "equitably Kuznetsov refrained from the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, itary action in Vietnam.

upon the delegations of all ered effectively by measures to member states" to approve it. be taken in accordance with the The two powers made their Among countries that become United Nations charter to supappeals as the General Assem- parties to the treaty, those with press the aggression or remove

treaty worked out by the 17-na- and those without them will be be "the forces which are reachtion disarmament committee in bound not to acquire or manu- ing for the possession of nuclear weapons to carry out their luna-

Japan, West Germany and Ro- share our knowledge and ex- usual Soviet attacks on West mania. Communist China and, perience, acquired at great cost, Germany and Communist Chi-France, both nuclear powers, concerning all aspects of the na. He did not mention U.S. mil-Debate was launched by U.S. with parties to the treaty." He In a statement read for him at Ambassador Arthur J. Gold: especially mentioned explos the start of the meeting, Secre-

tary-General U Thant expressed treaty "will improve the atmos- sues will soon be resolved, so Goldberg said: "This treaty phere for peaceful settlement of that an agreed treaty on nonprowill do more than any treaty of other conflicts." He declared liferation of nuclear weapons our time to push back the fear- that it was urgent because the will come into force at the ear-The next meeting

N.Y. step-the endorsement of the Security Council acted to back AP) -The United States and treaty by the General Assem- up the treaty, the Soviet Union would state specifically that any Kuznetsov told the committee country that committed or brees to try to win over opposi- the treaty was essential "to the threatened aggression with nution to their treaty aimed at whole of mankind." He said clear weapons "must be aware panning the spread of nuclear "the Soviet delegation calls that its actions are to be count-