Polls Open During Referendum Tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

At Columbia

Students

Blockade

**Protesters** 

NEW YORK (AP)-An impa-

University student body tight-

ened today a blockade aimed at

choking off a protest by fellow

students that has disrupted the

again as efforts continued to

end the student sit-in at five

But some students eager for

Columbia called off classes

Ivy League school for a week.

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low in upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness to morrow, High in low 60s

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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

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### **Political Disclosure** Set by Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ready also to cancel his appear- ly. will make "an announce- ance on a tour with Republican cal plans" at 11 a.m. Tues- tain information needed to put saying he would neither seek ernor's press secretary, upcoming presidential nominatsaid today. ing convention.

as reports circulated in the Cap- ler's intention of holding a news clare his candidacy. itol that Rockfeller would depublican presidential nomina- statement which said:

Rockefeller has arranged to fly a full complement of newsmen with him when he travels to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on not been previously announced.

more state aid to big cities.

In Albany, today, the gover- when he said that he would not the party's 1964 vice presidennor met with top aldes and ar. actively seek the nomination tial nominee, told newsmen Sun- ing, saying they were cutting off ranged to meet with legislative this year. leaders and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay in an effort to clear up an impasse over would be available if a draft de- er they had reported to Rocke- blockade. the state budget and request for veloped. His associates said lat- feller on their three.day tour of

Rockefeller was reported had been interpreted too literal-Since that time, President ment concerning his politi- governors in several western Johnson apparently took himself states early next month to ob- out of the re-election picture by tient faction of the Columbia

day, Leslie Slote, the gov- together a GOP platform for the nor accept renomination. In the meantime, Rockefeller has been under pressure from Slote's announcement came In making known Rockefel- many political leaders to de-

conference Tuesday, Slote reclare his candidacy for the Re- fused to go beyond his brief Thruston B, Morton of Kentucky buildings. says an announcement by New "Gov. Rockefeller will have York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefelan announcement concerning ler that he is a candidate for the formed what they called the

his political plans at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Red Room." Thursday-on a trip that had Rockefeller surprised political fore May 16. leaders nationwide on March 1

> He said then that he would would seek the nomination. comment on the issues and They made the statement aft- About 200 students manned the

> As the sky lightened over Coer that he felt that his remarks six Midwest states sounding out lumbia on the seventh morning sentiment for him. of the protest, the campus was

After their 20-minute meeting in a state of disarray. Red flags with Rockefeller in his Fifth flew from the roofs of two of the Avenue apartment, Morton said five occupied buildings. Several for himself and Miller that spots on campus had turned into "there's no question in our a bivouac area. minds" that the governor will A group of students awakened

seek the nomination. from spending a night in the Shortly before meeting with open on the campus and began Rockefeller, Morton and Miller to brew coffee opposite the sun-

told newsmen that on their tour dial near the library. Others did they found strong support and calisthenics in groups. interest in Rockefeller's candi- Hundreds ot students, some dacy. Morton said: "We are for and some against the sit-im, for the patient's recovery. here to urge that he announce stayed on campus throughout Speaking with newsmen 30 Surgeons Christian Cahrol and there had been some brain dam. Paris suburb of Bondy driving a here to urge that he announce stayed on campus throughout

as a strong, aggressive candi- the night. About 400 sit-in supporters ei- doctors reported the patient suf- operating team. date.' Morton, who had said recently ther slept wrapped in blankets fered a circulation failure dur-Dr. Maurice Mercadier, chief dier did not mention this possi. car was thrown against a conthat Rockefeller probably would or sleeping bags, or sat talking ing surgery and since then of surgery at La Pitie Hospital, announce his candidacy, shortly quietly.

malnutrition in this country is after May 16, said after the Another 250 students, opposed meeting that the announcement to the sit-in, either slept or 66, a truck driver from central ing anxiety among us." "could possibly" be made be- talked nearby in the center of France, who had suffered for Mercadier said Roblain had prognosis very reserved." the campus at the sun dial, A Morton said he and Miller, number of these helped faculty formerly a Congressnan from members patrol Low Memorial upstate New York, were "most Library, being occupied by optimistic" after their Midwest members of Students for a

trip and they felt there was a Democratic Society. Both factions numbered many "great desire for an open coneven among Republi



Surgeons Christian Cabrol and Gerard Guiraudon flank hospital surgery chief Dr. Maurice Merdadier.

### **Doctors** Concerned **French Perform Transplant**

PARIS (AP)-The first on Jan. 2 at Cape Town. He blood pressure was high. French heart transplant went home from the hospital The cardio vascular or circu. chel Gyppaz, 23, who suffered operation was performed March 16. this weekend but doctors The operation began Saturday ing the operation and the blood mobile collision Thursday.

today expressed concern night at La Pitie Hospital and pressure suddenly lowered.

bility. nerve complications have set in, told a news conference Earlier, Mercadier had said "the condition of the patient is caus- there had been "neurological The patient is Clovis Roblain, complications which made the

not yet recovered lucidity, but Roblain was placed in a room, years with a heart ailment. This was the world's seventh did not explain further. He add- sterilized with ultra violet rays, human heart transplant opera- ed that there had been no diffi- after the operation. tion, but only one of the other culty in the operation itself.

Roblain's heart was in such patients survived. He is Dr. He said the patient's electro- bad condition that surgeons said rective drawn up only last Philip Blaiberg, 58, a South Af- cardiogram was normal, that they had held little hope for his Wednesday. rican dentist who was operated his pulse was regular but his life.

The heart was taken from Milatory problem developed dur- fatal head injuries in an auto-

Gyppaz, a metal worker, was ended nine hours later. Heart There was speculation that returning to his home in the hours after the operation, the Gerard Guiraudon headed the age, before the blood pressure small car, when it collided with returned to normal, but Merca- another at an intersection. His cerete lamp post.

Gyppaz suffered mortal brain injuries, doctors said. They said that with agreement of his family and that of Roblain the heart transplant was decided upon. Gyppaz was declared dead after electro enchephlogram tests

were taken, in accordance with a new French government di-

Cabrol and Guiraudon were

(AP Photofax)

**Demands** Outlined 'Poor' Campaign

**Gets Late Start** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The collective bargaining, and revi-Poor People's Campaign got off sion of the food stamp program to a late start today as organi- so that persons too poor to buy zers outlined a series of strong stamps can get them free. demands for the Department of "The existence of hunger and Agriculture. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy an incontestable fact," said a and his "Committee of 100" ad- committee statement. vance scouts for the campaign "That hunger exists is a nawere more than an hour and a tional disgrace. That so little half late for their first activity, has been done in the past year a 9 a.m. meeting with Agricul- by the Department of Agricul-

ture Secretary Orville L. Free- ture to alleviate the known conditions is shocking." Their four-page list of agricul-The statement said that of 800

counties identified the departvention

Republican presidential nomina- Majority Coalition to end the tion "could possibly" come beprotest and threw up a blockade around Low Memorial Library Morton and William E. Miller, Sunday night, They tightened it this mornday they were sure Rockefeller all food and medical supplies for about 100 protesters inside.

Columbia's President Grayson ment of subsidies to large farm- ment as among the nation's cans already committed to an R. Kirk announced late Sunday ers for not growing crops, support of farm workers' rights to (See Page Fourteen) (See Page Eighteen)

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one Jr., kin-



fore that.

that the Ivy League school would be closed again today pending "discussions relating to a settlement of the present con-troversy," adding: "Normal operations will resume again as soon as possible."

The student protest, which began last Tuesday, led to suspension of night classes for three days last week and to suspension of day classes Friday. School authorities estimate that 500 to 600 students are oc-

cupying the four campus buildings and Kirk's offices in Low Library.

The university's total enrollment is 27,500. The protesters originally de-

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**Teen Held** In Five Slayings

CHARLESTON, III. (AP) Thomas Charles Fuller, 18, is being held in Coles County jail without bond for a preliminary hearing Tuesday on charges of murdering three brothers and two sisters of a girl he reportedly dated.

The youth was arrested Sunday near Eastern Illinois University some 13 hours after the five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox were shot to death outside their home near Mat-

The dead children were found Saturday night in and around a barn on the family farm. Deputy Coroner Jess Caudill said each of the victims had been shot in the head with a small' caliber pistol and the two girls' heads also had been battered,

Killed in the slaughter were Lewis, 16; Theresa, 9; Mary Catharine, 8; Gary, 7, and Kenneth, 5. Funeral services for the victims will be Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Mattoon.

Police said a teen-age daugh-Kennedy, McCarthy and Hum- ter, Louise, 16, was home at the time of the slavings but was un-

possible motives for the slaynounced March 31 he would not He said he thinks about one- ings and said they had no com-

fourth of the delegates will rep- ment on whether the brown-

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### Cavalry Hits 'Paydirt,' Finds Camp, Supplies

SAIGON (AP) - A big U.S. down or damaged 30 of the the first three days, with fewer to work without any publicity. force that plunged by helicopter choppers.

into what its commander called many in weeks and weeks," U.S. helicopter crewmen were flocked to the hospital. "real paydirt" has found at said Maj, Gen. John J. Tolson, wounded. least one enemy camp and sup- commander of the Flying After the landing, Pfc. Jimmy Gyppaz and Roblain were in se-

plies in the A Shau Valley, but Horsemen. "By far it's the hot- R. Rose of Smithfield, N.C., and clusion. fore the invaders. The 10-day-old offensive, not big bad day."

blackout. Correspondents with a "reconnaissance in force," in- on lines. the troops were permitted to re- dicating that the American The American troops found have done," he told a newsman.

three days of the assault. The helicopters swarmed in pull out. South Vietnamese par- 300 Chinese automatic rifles still formed the previous successful April 19 carrying thousands of atroopers formed a blocking in crates, hundreds of artillery heart operation in South Africa, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division force at the valley's exit toward troopers and equipment into Hue.

what has been a North Viet- Despite the heavy antiaircraft tectors. namese stronghold for two fire, casualties on both sides

(See Page Fourteen) years. Enemy guns brought were reported relatively light in

with Mercadler, but spoke only briefly. Mercadier responded only to written questions.

Mercadier said that for five years Cabrol and Guiraudon had been conducting experimental work on cardiac surgery and that plans had been ready since last January for a human heart transplant.

Mercadier said that the surgical team would have preferred

than 50 North Vietnamese and Word of the operation leaked "Hell, I've never lost that 20 Americans killed. Sixteen out, however, and newsmen

Parents and other relatives of

the enemy troops scattered be- test place we've ever gone into Sgt. Hillary Craig of Winter Robert Ouvrard, the con-. . The old opponent gave me a Park, Fla., followed a communi- clerge in the new seven-story cations wire to a 30-building en- apartment building where the announced until Sunday night, The U.S. Command said the emy camp evacuated so quickly Gyppaz couple lived, said they continues under a security operation, called Delaware, was that laundry still was hanging had moved in three months ago. "It was a wonderful thing to

port only actions in the first force would smash the staging dozens of 50-gallon drums of Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, areas and supply lines and then gasoline, four Russian trucks, who headed a team that perand antiaircraft rounds, a ton of said in Johannesburg he was rice and 100 Russian mine de- pleased at the news.

that "It seems that now

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An AP News Analysis By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER **AP** Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) -- In the

month since President Johnson reversed course on Vietnam, his war and peace moves suggest a basic decision to cut U.S. involvement in the conflict as fully and quickly as possible. He appears to be working along two lines. One is directed toward finding a way out of Vietnam through a peace settlement negotiated essentially with

North Vietnam. A month of effort, beginning with Johnson's March 31 bombing limitation and call for talks, has shown that even selection of a place to meet can be a long and tedious process. This is at least a preview of

slow, frustrating negotiations to come, and it may even indicate that neither Johnson nor any successor will be able to find a negotiated way out of the war. The alternative route Johnson appears to be developing toward progressive disengagement is to hand over the war more and more to the South Vietnamese government, making it progres-

sively more responsible for its own survival and security. At some point along that route reduction of U.S. forces in South he has to do about the bombing Vietnam would begin. limitation if Hanoi maintains its It is the program often talked expanding military activity. about in the past. But this time Johnson has about nine high officials are saying primonths more in office in view of vately the time has come for the his decision against re-election. South Vietnamese "to face up to and no one in high position in their responsibilities"-with the Washington thinks the odds seriimplication that if eventually ously favor his concluding a they cannot stand pretty much peace agreement in that time. alone they will have to accept

the consequences. Officials said agreement on a site could be reached in a few hours with the kind of contact now possible with North Vietnam through the U.S. and North Vietnamese embassies in Laos. Or the squabbling could drag on for more weeks. The Johnson administration

Site Selection Tedious

LBJ Trying 2 'Peace Lines'

meanwhile is disturbed by the heavy flow of men and supplies poured into South Vietnam by Hanoi since the bombing stopped. Washington officials said about 10,000 truckloads of men and goods have gone south in the past month, an increase of about 25 per cent over the record levels of December and January.

Thus widespread speculation about the possibility of compromise on Paris as a site for preliminary peace talks was paralleled by some rumblings of worry about what Johnson may feel

What he is doing in one sense, therefore, is preparing for his successor a range of choices in Vietnam policy next year, with withdrawal at one extreme and military escalation at the other. How the new dual course develops in the next few months will depend greatly on what happens in Vietnam-in the war, in Hanoi's diplomatic maneuvers and in Salgons' accept-

ance of responsibility. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and his associates should understand that in terms of U.S. policy, time may be running out for them. They could have far less U:S. support next year from a new president in Washington, with even more radical changes in U.S. policy than those Johnson has initiated.

Seemingly balking at that possibility, Vice President Nguyen

(See Page Fourieen)

**Seen Enticing Party Heads** Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene make up his mind as between J. McCarthy, D-Minn. WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice But party leaders in swing phrey.

This boy had eyes for McCarthy yesterday as he waited for the senator at Franklin, Ind. (AP Photofax)

**Humphrey's Toughest Task** 

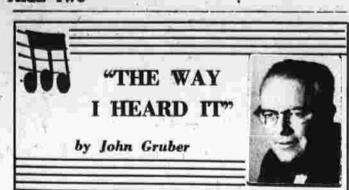
resident Hubert H. Hum- states whose support he needs Hart said he thinks sentiment harmed. Friends of the family phrey's toughest assignment as to assemble the 1,312 convention is split in Michigan where the said Louise, whose twin brother, an active candidate for the votes required for the nomina- bulk of the 96-vote delegation is Lewis, was killed, had been dat-Democratic presidential nomi- tion didn't budge from the neu- chosen in district contests and ing Fuller. nation apparently will be to en- tral position they have taken the remainder at a state con- Authorities declined to discuss tice party leaders off the politi- since President Johnson an- vention in June. cal fence.

By JACK BELL

**AP** Political Writer

Humphrey picked up some accept renomination. fresh endorsements with his for In Michigan, for example, resent organized labor. AFL- haired youth made any statemal entry Saturday into the con- Sen. Philip A. Hart said in an CIO President George Meany is ments. test against Sens. Robert F. interview he hasn't been able to

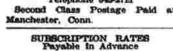
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act. When you get an operatic act like the opener of "Die applauds like mad and shouts an hour long. This discomfits in hour long. This discomfits the latecomers and now there are very few who arrive after curtain time.
 Still there are always those who know neither the customs
 Mathed to Mr. Henderson azain. The last number billed
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As an entertainer ne pus on stage, Mr. Henderson pointed meaning, but his watch until he was the piano to play, and to the program he sate down at the piano to play, and to start to applaud. The down at the down at the piano to play, and the to play to get applaue. The accurace down at the piano to play to get applaue. The accurace down at the piano to play to get applaue. The schedule ad to play to get applaue. The

again. The inst humor like the bitugeth, but maybe of electric heat, prepared by heating engineers Koton and usual stampede for the doors, thing.

sulting his watch) 10:30?" ed to be: entertaining. This is another sore point is another sore point with artists. The people who so igorously applauded earlier, often in the wrong spots, turn their backs on the performers the minute the last note is sounded. The artist wants his applause at the end of the show for a job completed, not scatter-ed throughout in response to

some little section. the audience not to head for the Association on American Indian tee. back of the hall and the exits Affairs, died Sunday. Stevens, The board is still waiting for when the event is over; instead, whose books include "Victory the results of a submetering the audience crowds down to the Without Peace" and "Arms and study conducted in the high front of the house, as close as the People," was field director school gym and in the cafeteria, they can get to the stage, in or the instant rates of the and to determine the costs of oper-order to get a better look at wrote for several television ser-the performers during curtain calls, and to applaud them for effectiveness in the entire offer-ing of the evening.

Not in the U.S., however, Here verybody has to see who can WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) - The charter was presented by

Manchester's Oldest with Finest Facilities WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE ORMAND J. WEST, Director Associate Dir. 1 142 EAST CENTER ST. William Lennon, Dear Mr. West:

We have known the Watkins family and have done business with them for several generations and have always found them to be good people. Excerpts from an

unsolicited letter ESTABLISHED 1874 •

### **Skitch Opens** Pops Series By JOHN GRUBER

"Skitch" Henderson conduct-ed the opening "Pops" program of the Hartford Symphony Or-chestra Saturday night at the

with, Henderson denayed the the small hall to view things on chiefly with "big bands" in the start the customary five minutes beyond the advertised opening. looked up, was the opera in ques-Like everybody else in the busi-ness, he knows the audience will Strauss. This is a very long seem to have learned much be late. After the first number, Schul-man's "Laurentian Overture," a

was Dick Rodgers' "Slaughter more like the bludgeon, so I tricity."

by shouting, "Don't go away!! ing cannot be classified as good of \$3.50 per foot installation We're only going to play one jazz nor yet as good serious cost for both oil and electric short encore. What's the mat- interpretation. In short, he is heat. Oil heat would have reter? Do the streetcars quit entertainer, but after all, that is quired construction of a boiler running in Hartford at (con- what these programs are design- room and a chimney, accord-

### Deaths in The Nation 1 of \$14,884.

Alden Stevens PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - Al- \$18,700. The town will not be

#### Walter A. Ziegler

founder.

Winfield Townley Scott Winfield Townley Scott, 58, nationally famed poet, essayist, after being stricken in his home. Among Scott's books of poetry were "The Dark Sister," "Scrimshaw" and "Mr. Whittier Bruce Caldwell, Robert Goulds-Building Permits editor and critic, died Sunday

Edward F. Bang CLEVELAND (AP) - Edward F. Bang, sports editor for 53 years of the old Cleveland on the Green near the Town Orlando G. Annulli, office and Orlando G. Annulli, office and

with major orchestras in Eu- Town Hall. rope and North and South A town meeting will have to sia, Borovsky settled in the the Green for the memorial. United States in 1941 and ap-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968 STAR GAZER\*\*\* By CLAY R. POLLAN-AND AND 22 A Your Daily Activity Guide A Apr 20 A According to the Stars. ST 21 000 To develop message for Tuesday, 1- 5-10-31 read words corresponding to numbers by John Gruber with Henderson delayed the start the customary five minutes beyond the advertised openand the advertised openand the advertised openand the advertised openand the saves the customary five minutes beyond the advertised openand the saves the customary five minutes beyond the advertised openand the openand the advertised openand of your Zodioc birth sign. SCORPIO OCT. 24 CAN 61 Money 62 Into 63 A 64 In 65 Expensive 66 Persuasive 67 Dancing 68 Security 69 Situations 70 Today 71 And 72 With 73 Assets 74 Unfamiliar 75 Mores 76 Decision 77 Shortcuts 78 Courage 79 Reparding 80 If 17-22-35-45 SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 7-12-20-46 CAPRICORN JAN 20 CHE 21-26-37-42 AQUABIU 
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### man's "Laurentian Overture," a mob of still later arrivals hur ried down the aisles with all the grace of a herd of stampeding are or a herd o grace of a herd of stampeding elephants. Standing on stage, Mr. Henderson pointed meaning. Mr. Henderson pointed meaning.

to the hall on time, this herd of retardees completely engulded there's not much sense going to make his way down the aise further."
The second him, so the whole thing came off pretty well and nobody broke a leg. This is not to say the prosynake his way down the aise further."
Despite that snub, a little work just heard.
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andays doubtless on the part of those Mr. Henderson also played the dicated that oil heat would cost \$11.00. who had come late at the be- plano during the program. He \$70 more than electric heat in

ing to the study. Electric heat required extra insulation. The predicted average bill as of April 1, 1968 was \$14,809 for

electric heat, compared to the actual average bill as of April The predicted total bill as of the CL & P guaranteed rate of

den Stevens, 60, author and liable for costs which exceed In Europe it is customary for president of the 25,000-member \$18,700 according to the guaran-

they can get to the stage, in of the Mobil Travel Guide and to determine the costs of oper-

tional candle-lighting ceremonies last week.

be first to crumple a fender in Walter A. Ziegler, 73, a director Philip LaPointe, neighborhood of B. C. Ziegler and Co., one of commissioner, to Edwin Stoetzthe nation's largest underwrit- ner troop committee chairman, ers of church, school and hospi- who in turn presented it to Clartal securities, died Sunday. Ziegler, who joined the firm in mander. The VFW Post 241 Com-1915, was a brother of its soring the new scout troop. Her-founder man Nitsche will serve as scout. et Church. master.

neckerchiefs for the scouts and presented the troop with a flag and a cash donation to begin and a cash donation to begin the faith Shirile Landry, Ver-

and other Poems." Several of his works were published in leading national magazines. Structure Caldwell, Robert Goulds-brough, Steven Groves, Steven Gray, Robert Hampton, John Horn, Arnold Macinnon, Robert Samuella Permits Allison Construction Co. for Swimming pool at 35 N. School Sargent, Philip Stoetzner, Steven Benson and Chuck Thifault. Memorial Site Selected

News, died Saturday, Bang, 88, Hall has been solved with an an- shop at 147 Hale Rd., \$40,000. who helped found the Baseball nouncement by VFW Post 241. Writers' Association of Ameri-ca, won national recognition in were placed on the sport which the sports world for his writing they have selected for the proand charitable promotions. Alexander Borovsky WABAN, Mass. (AP) —Alex-selected is actually between the ander Borovsky, 79, noted con- Kaynor and Flynn homes, next cert planist who was a soloist to the paved area in front of the

America, died Saturday in his be held to approve the providhome. A native of Mitau, Rus- ing of the town owned land on TAC Auction

peared 30 times as soloist with Items for the Tolland Agri-the Boston Symphony Orches- cultural Center Auction May 11 at the TAC Building on Rt. 30

veyance tax \$22.55.

Hemlock St., conveyance tax who had come late at the be- plane during the program a operating costs. Santoro to Clark J. and Constance B. Mr. Henderson stopped them "commercial" style. His play-The engineers quoted a cost installation E. Rood, property at 49-51 Cedar St., conveyance tax \$35.75. Joseph and Helen Kopman to Edward J. and Helen J. Bauer, property at 21 Constance Dr., conveyance tax, \$31.90. William M. and Judith H. Kel-

ley to James E, and Mary V. McGann, property at 167 N. Elm St., conveyance tax \$22.55. Executor's Deed William E. Blovish, executor

of the estate of Bernard Blov-Sept. 1, is \$18,089 compared to ish, to Raymond V. and Leona . Lavery, property on Carter St., conveyance tax \$28.95. Quitclaim Deed

Vincent L.Diana, trustee, Raymond V. and Leona K. Lavery, property on Carter St. Attachment Robert P. and Dorothy V.

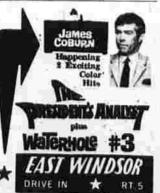
Jackson against William D. Wilson, property on Parker St., \$2,-**Marriage Licenses** 

Charles William Hohler II. Cumberland, R.I., and Margaret Elizabeth Roberts, Bolton, June 15, Center Congregational Church.

Robert Edward Zikus, East Hartford, and Delia Victoria Brazdzionis, 93 Cooper St., May 4, St. James' Church.

Robert William Tierney, Rock-Winfield Townley Scott SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)— Vinfield Townley Scott. 58, na. Vinfield Townley Scott. 58, na.

Whitehall Manor Inc., dwelling at 115 Shallowbrook



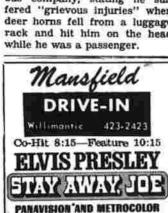


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# In Five



Complaints have circulated periodically through town on the Public Records son man filed a \$37,000 damage suit in Superior Court against a property at 97 Overlook Dr., con- rack and hit him on the head Frances E. Angelo to Anne R. Starkweather, property at 86

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### THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Burnside -The Graduate, 7:05-

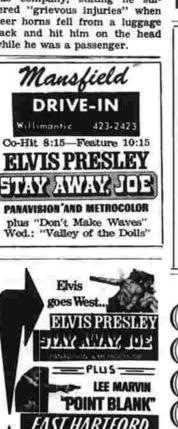
Cinema I -The Fox, 7:15- A friend of mine recently de-9:30 U.A. Theater --Planet Of The of bridge. The trouble was that WEST Apes, 7:00-9:05 he made this decision while he East Hartford Drive-In -Stay was in the middle of the play Away Joe, 7:50, Point Blank, of today's hand. Opening lead eight of spades.

9:45 Opening lead eight of spate. East Windsor Drive-In - West led a trump, and East's President's Analyst, 7:50. Water diamond discard at the first Hole No. 3, 9:45 Manchester Drive-In — Two had more trumps than either For The Road, 7:10. Planet Of the dummy or declarer. South The Apes, 9:10 studied the hand carefully and Mansfield Drive-In — Don't decided that he didn't have the Make Waves, 8:15. Stay Away faintest notion of how to play 5 V Pass 5 NT Pass Joe 10:15

it. "You have to get a trump Teen Held trick," South finally announced to West. "I'm sure I can make the rest."

"It's a deal," West agreed. 5-2; Clubs, J-9-8-4. "It's a deal," West agreed. What do you say? And he hastily mixed the cards What do you say? together and entered the score thoughts.





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Sheinwold on Bridge BAD TRUMP BREAK SHOULD A KQ 109 O A652 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD AKO . 05 EAST he made this decision while he \$ \$7653 A None Q 10 87 3 18752 A 1984 A AJ42 OK4 0 1094 AK63

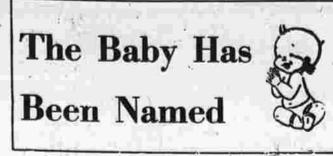
6 9 Pass 7 All Pass

Answer: Bld two hearts. You before South had any second count 4 points for high cards and 5 points for the vold suit Slayings (Continued from Page One) Fuller offered no resistance to thoughts. Fuller offered no resistance to the page for a trick. Despite the true to the page for a trick of the page for a trick of

### General Features Corp.







Peterson, Jeffrey Michael, son of Jan P. and Carol- year and add nothing to con-Saunders Peterson, 86 Doane St. He was born April 24 at Man- sumer protection. chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saunders, 120 Branford St. His paternal tion's Business magazine ati-r grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 490 Taylor St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lenard Perrett, 13C Carver Lane. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. James Robinson, 149 Biasell St. He has three brothers, Dan, 7; Christ and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 490 Taylor disease. He said U.S. meat products the home have never caused disease. He said the new law Chris. 6, and Erik, 3. 

Lindstrom, Wayne Scott, son of Warren K. and Loretta Tomko Lindstrom, 104 Charter Oak St. He was born April 23 Sussman is vice president of the New Jersey Public Health at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Tomko, 48 Englewood Dr. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindstrom, Cooper ., Glastonbury, His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Loretta Reinhold, 116 Bluefield Dr. He has a sister, Candace, . . . . .

Sadrozinski, Peter, son of Donald Raymond and Edith mist William H. Chartener pred-Hotchkiss Sadrozinski, 44 Deepwood Dr., Vernon. He was born icts a lower first quarter U.S. April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Hotchkiss, 31 E. Mid- than last year's-despite the dle Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Trivigno, 46 Alexander St. He has a brother, Donald, 15; and Chartener, assistant secretary three sisters, Linda, 13, and twins, Jean and Joy, 5. . . . . .

Konrad, Deana Rhea, daughter of Roderick and Candice sets to the March deficit, includ-Hodge Konrad, Box 214, Burns, Ore. She was born April 23 ing a U.S. stock market rise in Burns. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis "which has brought in Euro-Hodge, Gilead Rd., Gilead. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. pean investors." and Mrs. Frank Kulynick, Lakeside Dr., Andover. . . . . .

Shella O'Toole Tomazic, 62 Dogwood Lane, South Windsor. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. O'Toole, Lo-\$1.85 billion suffered in the last rain, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank quarter of 1967. Tomazic, Lorain, Ohio. She has two brothers, Michael, 3, and Philip, 114. . . . . .

Whitehill, Marlana Lee, daughter of Bruce W. and Jen- Senate's Special Committee on at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Stuart Vennart, 42 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Virginia G. Whitehill, Windsor, and William J. White are Mrs. Virginia G. Whitehill, Windsor, and William J. White House Conference on Aging in hill. E. Middle Tpke. She has a brother, Bruce Jr., 31/2. 1970.

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 'Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doane, Baltimore, Md. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Berube, Auburn, Maine. He has tried couples and four-fifths the individuals will receive \$3,000 or GRADE \$
 High Honors, Susan Andrews, Allen Apel, Donna Lee less in annual pension income.

 'two brothers, R. Joseph Jr. and Paul; and a sister, Suzanne.
 less in annual pension income.
 High Honors, Mark Boudreau, Bokis, Lia Bousquet , Louise Couples and Ciscop.

 . . . . .

Tetrault, Michelle Lee, daughter of A. Curtis and Pa-tricia Pupello Tetrault, 90 Scott Dr., Wapping. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pupello, Nassau, N. Y. ed they could lose more than \$2 ford, Judy Wentworth and Barry Gerber, Deborah Godin, Teresa Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Tetrault, Matthews, billion in purchasing power this Wiser. Ind. She has a brother, Christopher, 2.

Bibisi, John Patrick, son of Raymond and Grace Guar-nacia Bibisi, 77 Jensen St. He was born April 24 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Delmore, 87 Farmstead Rd., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Copper, 877 mothers' march in Washington Debra Dishaw, Denise Dutton, Rieder, Patricia Roca, Andrew paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Copper, 877 E. Broadway, Milford. He has two brothers, Raymond Jr., 4, and Steven 216 and Steven, 214.

Mangiofico, Mark John, son of Salvatore and Betty Steiner Mangiofico, 52 Village St., Rockville. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lizotte, Old Town Rd., Rockfico, Hudson St., Hartford. He has a brother, William Joseph,

. . . . .

Wilcock, Bonnie Lynn, daughter of W. Dana and Judith Johnson Wilcock, Evergreen Rd., Vernon. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Johnson, Shrewsbury, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcock, North Attleboro, Mass. She has a brother, Barry, 3.

Starr, Samuel Ellas, son of David Arnold and Phyllis Solomon Starr, 1 West Walk, West Haven. He was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, 19 Robert Rd. His paternal grandfather is Dr. Arnold Starr, West Newton, Mass. He has a brother, Benjamin Francis, 11/2.

. . . . . Arigno, John Robert, son of Sgt. John S. and Bette Turcotte Arigno, 65 Overland St. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Paul L. Turcotte, 171 E. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arigno, 68 Maple St. His maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Florence Turcotte, 55 Overland St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Arigno, 61 Franklin St., New Britain. . . . . .

Luce, Jeffrey Michael, son of Raymond W. and Linda Reichenbach Luce, 201 Oak St. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reichenbach, 20 Hamlin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Luce, Charter Rd., Tolland. He has a brother, Raymond Charles, 2. . . . . .

NOW... Figiela, Edward Joseph, son of Donald Roy and Mary Ostafin Figiela, Goose Lane, Coventry. He was born April 20 dependable quality-assured TERMITE dependabl at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ostafin, Easthampton, Mass. His CONTROL paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Barry, Easthampton, Mass. He has a sister, Cynthia Louise, 3½.

Cesterman, Heldi Lin, daughter of James I. and Gail Bogue Testerman, Bolton. She was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bogue, High Manor Mobile Park, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arde Testerman, Troutdale, Va. She has three brothers, James, 9, Scott, 5, and



### Events In Capital Meat Act Called Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Rutgers University professor says the new Wholesome Meat ct is a fraud that will cost taxpayers nearly \$200 million a

could lull housewives into neglecting such proper practices. Association and a senior instructor in meat inspection at Rutgers.

#### Deficit Prediction

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Commerce Department econobalance of payments deficit for economic affairs told newsmen there have been strong off-

The committee's seven Re-publicans, in a minority report. David Franck, Jay Nordby, Wayne Civinskas, Scott David-

year alone. Capital Footnotes

Awards Sunday "I think it would be a (great)

tragedy to have any citizen that seeks high office in this country to announce that American pow er would not be used in case there was Communist aggres-"This would breed not peace

but chaos."-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, criticizing rival Democratic candidate Ser Robert F .Kennedy's "no more Vietnams" pledge.

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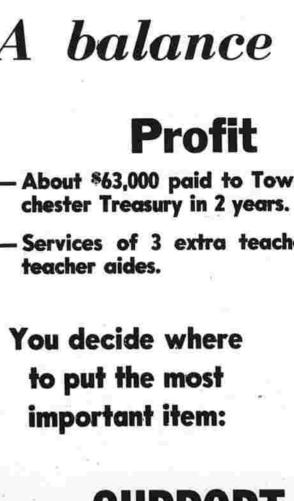
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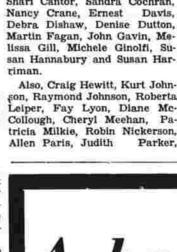


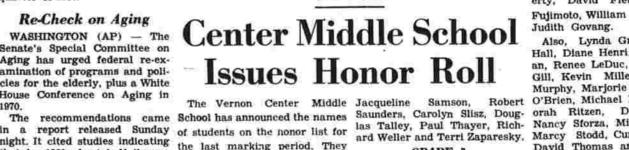
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ricia Milkie, Robin Nickerson, phen Chuck, William Cloutier, Allen Paris, Judith Parker, Judith Corson, Marina Day,

General Honors, Deborah Ab- Michele Leonard. be, Peggy Barbero, Kathy Bi- Also, Jane Lewis, Lori Lewis

Sens, John Stennis, D-Miss., riman. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mangio- ican Good Government Society's Collough, Cheryl Meehan, Pa- Benter, Virginia Blaszczak, Ste-





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IF NO ANSWER CALL 649-4583

Committee For Concern-Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Treas

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### **Rham District Tourney Held**

**By Teachers** The first Teachers Invita-

tional Basketball Tournament game was held recently at Rham High School, Bacon Academy of Colchester beat East Hampton, 80 to 76, behind a 29point scoring effort by former All-State Basketball player, Dave Shea, Hank Lablank collected 29 points and Danny Jones 26 points for the losers, In the second game, the Rham faculty edged a wellbalanced Coventry team 59 to 56. Ken Whitney had 45 points for the winners. Billy Ayer hit well for Coventry with 24 points followed by Ron Bradsteubner with 13 points.

The next game will be held Saturday at Rham High School. Coventry will meet East Hampton to decide third place at 6:30 p.m. The feature game between Bacon Academy and Rham will be at 8 p.m. to determine the tournament championship. Tickets for the final round of tournament play are available at the high school. "Our Town" Set

The Trigon Players are preparing Thornton Wilder's "Our fown" to be presented May 10 and 11 at the Rham auditorium. The group is directed by Mrs. Paula Straight who is assisted by Harry Blow. Tickets for this current production are on sale from Trigon members and at the high school.

**Baseball Schedule** The Sachems Baseball team

will meet the Coventry High School team tomorrow afternoon in a game to be played at

On Wednesday, Rham will play Cromwell on the Rham School Board Meeting

The Regional Board of Edufurther consider the educational specifications for the addition and alterations to Rham.

To the Editor. How can the people of Manchester think about bringing in out of town children to our schools when they can't take

self and my family yet my Senator, will be the guest The Tigers are Paul Nielsen, the Manchester Elks. which does not have any children from Project Concern at-52nd District, adjacent towns, drews, James Fracchia, Wiltending it, why I do not know, and all other interested Republiam Patroski, Mark Steintion it is in or maybe it is over- May. crowded already. I do know that my children have to play on an In other action, the Republi- Paul Kisner, Tim Secor, Tom have much better facilities. Is

#### this right? Thank you

REPAID WITH INTEREST

uses the Kentucky Turnpike he ing Thursday at 8 in the Gilead will have the correct change in Hill School for discussion on the his pocket. Martin drove up to Green Span program. Mrr an automatic tollgate, dug into Mary Koelsch and Thornton Se his pocket for coins and found cor Jr. will be guests from the nothing but a \$20 bill, a \$1 bill State Conservation Commission and two pennies.

also instructed Martin to mail tsis year's Little League comthe money for the unpaid toll to petition. The Bears and Lions the state treasurer in Frankfort, will practice tonight and the Martin made out a check for Tigers and Wildcats will to cents, the toll. Writing the practice tomorrow, both practheck cost another dime, and tices at 6 at the league field.

acilities, yet children are boys with the support of Hebron Gray and Dale Swett. brought in from Hartford who and Andover organizations.

**CD** Meeting The Civil Defense Commis- meet Thursday at 8 in the town duet, and Nanoy Wilson will Insurance Co. of Hartford and First Rate Taxpayer mittee will hold a joint meet-Second Rate Citizen ing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the town office building.

School Board to Meet LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The Hebron Board of Educa The next time Charles Martin tion will hold a special meet-

Little League Teams Luckily a turnpike employe The Hebron Baseball Associa-

let Martin through the gate. He tion has named the teams for



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### More Than 2,000 Attend Rockville Industrial Show

Attendance was in excess of 2,000 people at the Industrial Products Show Mills, manufacturers of knitted products. Some 20 manufacturers had disheld Friday and Saturday at Rockville High School. On the left is a portion of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct exhibit, The framed picture shows, in the center, the water lines of the company, surrounded by various mills in the co-chairmen. town, many now not in operation. On the right is an exhibit by Roosevelt

#### Hebron

cation will meet tonight at 7:30 Osborn Re-elected Chairman Manchester Evening Herald Of GOP Town Committee Hebron Correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

The Republican Town Com- Bear team are Walter Berk, mittee elected officers to serve Donald Hutchins, Richard De- Concert Listed Open Forum mattee elected officers & serve Donald Internet, David for the next two years at its vins, Randy Keener, David organizational meeting held last Higgins, Lee Lassow, Jeff Kablick, Douglas Carrigan, By Bennet Band week. Kablick, Douglas Carrigan, H. Clay Osborn was re-elected James Adams, David Hutch- The Bennet Junior High partment, it was learned Sat. guidelines on what constitutes

speaker. The committee will in. Tom Smith, Dennis Carrier, vite the town committees of the Mark Caffazzo, Richard Anlicans from the area to hear miller, Jonathan Siok, Brian

**Rev Council Meeting** 

sion and the Fire Study Com- office building. Leaders of all play an organ solo.

H. Clay Osborn was re-elected statues Autains, David Hutche The Bennet Junct Lings urday. an art exhibition. chairman of the group. Mrs. ins, Steve La Rochelle, Donald School Band will present its urday. an art exhibition. Richard M. Grant, formerly Ray, Steven Pierce, Rodney eighth annual concert tomor-secretary of the organization. Links and Craig Filiault. eighth annual concert tomor-

groups are requested to bring their schedule to this planning

### State Mayor ings, a bank. He has also been charged with Gets License Building Services Employes Un-ion, AFL-CIO, which is attempt-Suspended

PUTNAM (AP) -- Mayor Paul

Bourgeois said "It appears to numerous flies, posed a serious

band will be recognized during ten dollars, over to my attorney the concert when Samuel Ma- to be paid, and to the best of caluso, the band's director, my knowledge I thought it had makes a presentation to repre- been until I received the notice

amesite driveway for a play-ground and that if they bring their lunch they eat in the class-room, if they buy lunch the children eat in the library as from the Jones Keefe Post 95, liam Dupuis, Steve Whitham, The concert will feature the mittee, which was further en-American Legion and Auxiliary, Dan Novatosky, Ted Williams, combined band, the dance band livened during the past week I live in Manchester so that The group hopes to be able to Jason Osborn, John Deere, and the majorettes under Ma- when the committee, by a mamy children can have first rate send at least two girls and four George Maznicki, Bryan De- caluso's direction. David Low jority vote, passed a resolution Linda Pison and Joann Ya- Bourgeois is also involved in The Recreational Council will coniello will perform a flute legal battles with the Travelers the Hartford Society for Sav

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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.

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Board of Education

was elected to the position of The Llons are Edward row at 7:30 p.m. in the audi-cites "failure to appear for trial mail was closed after health of schools when they can't take care of Manchester's children right? care of Manchester's children right? I live in and work for this town. I own my own home, a two family. My wife works about 30 hours a week. I work two jobs trying to better mytwo jobs trying to better my-win May, candidate for U.S. Henaghan and Bill Long. raised by the ronce and rate after he had turned the wrong men's Athletic Association and way down a one-way street. Their effort on behalf of the citation. I believe it was for

sentatives of the groups. informing me that my license Accepting will be Fire Capt. had been suspended." James (Dutcn) Fogarty and The mayor has in recent

will be student conductor. requesting that he resign.



### N.Y. Stock Exchange President Plans Reception For Mrs. Doyle Red.: Mrs. Edwin Sage, 74 Rich-ard Rd.: Mrs. Robert Stone, 60 Butternut Rd.: Mrs. Beldon

**Personality Profile** 

The Los Angeles Times Wall Street comm Washington Post News Service tinued to rise.

Keith Funston relations opportunities to get his he said in a speech in Novem- up the start of the exchange's

social invitations his position at- SEC "investigation." Haack least give the plan a try. After Instead, he dove head-first in-to the major operational prob-lems facing the Street. "Keith did a marvelous job of attracting investors to the securities study would no be intended to adamant opposition to any and

ers we have." his tenure, Haack was relative-ly unnoticed. On Jan. 2, he went to Washington to present a five- letter to Haack in March out- thieves and leave the operation part package to the SEC, out-lining the exchange's proposals vestigation's purpose. In es- also supported the NYSE presifor reducing commissions on high-volume institutional trades. While the package contained while the track that the investseveral points that the investment community supported — such as exclusion of non-brokers dealing with the SEC and the Funston have gone. (Edward C. from exchange membership - brokers are unstinting in cred- Gray, executive VP, planned t 885 made no mention of increasing commissions on small violory. trades. That stand had been one of the principal stumbling blocks that had kept the SEC and the funston administratio at swords point for three years Initial Wall Street reaction to the proposal was strongly against Haack. Managing part ners at several firms said they thought he had sold the industry down the river. Haack was not the man to many of them said. Perhaps because he has a five

-year contract under his belt, Haack seemed undistrubed b the criticism. Two months later his confidence seemed wellounded-and his stock in the

operational problems, Haack's the time was right for an in- achieving some goal for the In previous years, the indus- found he's a guy I can talk to. Connecticut.

picture in the newspapers and her. But it should be an eco- central certificate service, by generally shunned most of the nomic look-see and not an getting recalcitrant banks to at proposed that an impartial more than two years of delay, markets," he says. "But now produce legislative action or all changes in government reg-

we have to service the custom- disciplinary proceedings. ulation -to his stand on the in-For the first few months of Cohen will discuss the face-to- ment Bankers Association. Wall Street has rarely en- exchange. Four of the vice-pre-

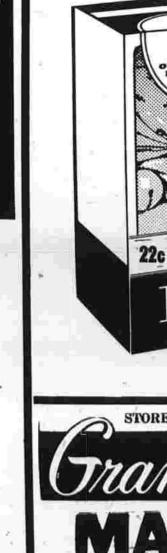
iting Haack with a sparkling retire before Haack arrived, but His success with regulatory a successor could be named.)

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sum getting your car ready for winter. It won'd need anti-freeze, and chances are it won't need snow tires either.) In short, this Volkswagen does just about everything any other Volkswagen does, plus a little more. So you see, you don't have to have a (It's padded and lined like the rest of the hole in your head to buy a Volkswagen with a hole in its head.





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### Tolland Hearing on Budget Tomorrow

The \$1,951,788 proposed budg- assessed valuation, according to of this year's interest charges The \$1,001,768 proposed budg the same formula. is \$116,053 compared to \$120,409 et for the 1968-69 fiscal year is expected to have several ad-to be received by the town will Payments on debt items in-

original requests of the various expects to return a \$35,000 sur-town boards and commissions. plus and an additional \$25,000 bond issue for sewer and water pared a budget containing its High School. The increased extending sewer and water lines own recommendations, Vik ex- grants and surplus figures total to Burroughs Corp. this year. plained. Several items appear- \$93,000 approximately equal to ing in the original budget have four mills. been reduced in the Board of All income to the town, in-

the board would present commissions are expected

The comments made by ance of roads. townspeople attending the hear-ing will be taken into considera. These will also be deducted To Address n when compiling the final mill rate is computed. tion when compiling the final mill rate is computed. budget for presentation at the Several items appearing in School Panel annual town meeting in May, the Board of Selectmen's budg-

be limited to acting on the cording to Vlk. be taken from.

o attend tomorrow's hearing said. to provide the finance board. The assessor's request in- now under the control of the

11-Mill Hike Quoted ncrease if all requested items The same reason accounts for toward its operation, which are approved based on the new the increase in the Board of would amount to about \$100 this grand list of \$22,852,005. Tax Review budget of \$750 com- coming fiscal year.

hat no income to the town or Tax Collector Budget what the town's actual income actually reflects a decrease in The Board of Finance has

surpluses are deducted from the cent, Vlk said. amount to be raised by taxes before the mill rate is comput. ed. The balance is translated into the town's mill rate and is passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition amount to be raised by taxes into the town's mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition before the mill rate and is for extra secretarial duties now passed on to the becomean is included in the rosition the secretarial duties now the secretarial duties now the secretarial duties now the secretarial duties now the man who insisted on holding the man who insisted on holding the secretarial duties now the secretarial duties now the man who insisted on holding the man who insisted on holding the total the holding the man who insisted on holding the total the holding the total the total the holding the total the total the holding the total the holding the total the total the holding the total the total the holding the total t

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cost the average homeowner by state statutes, now requiring The Castagnas moved from gregational Church. about \$22.85 per \$1,000 of an annual house-to-house voter Picasant Valley in Barkham-

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Planning in and Zoning Commission of Man-chester, Connecticut, held Mon-day evening, April 22, 1968, the following official actions were

DENIED : An application from DENIED: An application from Alexander Jarvis for zone change as follows: CENTER STREET. To change to Resi-dence Zone C, all or part of an interior parcel now in Resi-dence Zone B, described as fol-lows: Northerly: By the present Business Zone, 276', more or less; and by land n/f Charles McKee, 6', more or less; East-erly: By lands n/f P. Ponticelli et al, J. Leckfor, A. Christina, A. Ponticelli et al, L. Gaeton et al, W. Pickering et al, H. Trueman et al, in part by each 442', more or less; Southerly: By land n/f H. Trueman et al, 267', more or less; and Wester-T, more or less; and Wester-: By land n/f H. Trueman et al, 34', more or less, and by a right of way n/f Charles McKee, right of way n/f Charles McKee, 287', more or less, and by land n/f of the "Edgemont" sub-division, 201', more or less. APPROVED: An application from Town of Manchester for zone change as follows: WOOD-BRIDGE ST.—To change to Business Zone II, an area now in Residence Zone B, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of Woodbridge St. approximately 125' east of Mate St. at the easterly end of

Main St. at the easterly end of Business Zone II, the line runs easterly 60', more or less; thence southerly 165', more or less; thence westerly 50', more or less; thence southerly 67', more or less; thence westerly 30°, more or less, to present Business Zone II; thence nor-therly 230°, more or less, to point of beginning. DENIED: An application from Archambault Builders for Spe-

cial Permit for Group Dwellings as shown on plan entitled "Jef-ferson Apartments - Jefferson St., Manchester, Connecticut -Site Development Plan 1/16" equals 1' - 0' Design Service 34 Connecticut Bivd., East Hartford, Conn. 9-8-67" APPROVED: An application from MISAC CORP. for Special Permit for Group Dwellings as shown on plan titled "Beech-wood - Proposed Apartments -Oakland Street - Manchester, Engineering/Landscap orative, Norwich, Connec ticut - Scale 1" equals 40' Feb. 19, 1968 - Revised 3-12-68'

11 sheets) (with conditions) APPROVED: A plan for subdivision of land as shown on plan titled "Final Sub-division Plan - HICKORY RIDGE - Ver-Plan - HICKORY RIDGE - Ver-non St. Vicinity - Manchester, Conn. Prop. of Irving L. Bayer et al Scale 1" equals 50" - Dec. 1967 - Lawrence E. Hughes, Reg. L.S. Vernon, Conn." (3-sheets) (with conditions) The effective date of the above actions will be May 1, 1968

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman Clarence W. Welti,

Surplus Expected norial School gym, contains the In addition, the school board notes last year. The Board of Finance has pre- tuition rebate from Rockville notes covering the expenses of

Finance proposal, he said. cluding the school board's is Board of Finance Chairman deposited in the general fund Howard Wolfanger said Friday of the town. Other boards and the budget containing the orig- return surplus funds, and in inal requests to the public hear- some cases state grants, such ing. METRO Aide

g will be taken into considera- from the total budget before the according to Wolfanger. et will be subject to adjustment John Allison, director of

budget in its entirity, either These include a \$7,000 re. Toward Regional Opportunity) accepting, rejecting or reducing quest for the selectmen com- will speak at a special meeting t by an overall dollar amount. pared to \$3,100 at present; pos- of the Board of Education tohe meeting cannot instruct sibly the Board of Assessors at night at 8 at the high school. where any deleted money can \$6,399 (compared to \$5,300 at Bolton has participated in present) and town clerk, \$11,- establishing and organizing of For this reason, Wolfanger 000 (compared to \$6,000 at the educational service since

al services necessitated by the Council. Bolton has been re-Wolfanger quoted an 11-mill town's growth, Vlk explained, quested to pay 10 cents a pupil

It must be noted, however, pared to \$450 at present. irpluses were taken into ac- Although the Tax Collector's board's decision on whether to ount in arriving at the 11 mills. budget increased to \$8,500 (com-continue to support the service. It is too early to determine pared to \$7,500 at present), it will be, Wolfanger explained the percentage computation ba- asked the selectmen and the

1960 market value of his prop- according to Vik.

of age or older. Interest Charges Decrease nterest on its various notes and has been commuting daily, debts than last year. The total staying in his house on late-

ustments made to it, First Se- be greater this year. The crease, however, totaling \$189,iman Ernest Vik said yes- Board of Education alone ex. 920 in the proposed budget compects a \$33,000 increase in state pared to \$74,920 last year. The budget, which will be grants over the anticipated total town postponed payment on the presented to tomorrow's hear- of approximately \$329,819. bonding of the fiscal year ing at 8 p.m. in the Hicks Me- Surplus Expected changeover and high school

Manchester Evening Herald

Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

# Bolton

The annual town meeting will by the Board of Finance, ac METRO, (Metropolitan Effort urges all interested townspeople present), the first selectmen the plan was initiated by the Wethersfield school board. It is with a well rounded consensus, creased because of the addition- Capitol Region Educational

The meeting tonight is to

**Finance Board Meets** 

22 per \$1,000 of assessed valua-tion, based on 65 per cent of the lations as to its maintenance, Dr. Joseph Castagna, super-tion, based on 65 per cent of the lations as to its maintenance, Dr. Joseph Castagna, super-tion, based on 65 per cent of the lations as to its maintenance, Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of schools, moved his Junior Girl Scout Troop 668 paper on which was written: a light plane on Saturday, de The proposed registrars' family into their new house on will have a mother-daughter "Prophet is not a dirty word vouring her way through eight The new mill rate value will budget of \$1,500 (compared to the corner of Hebron and dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in in Ohio." bring the town \$22,852 and will \$300 at present) is necessitated School Rds. this weekend. Fellowship Hall of Bolton Con-

> canvass of all residents 21 years stead, where Dr. Castagna was Manchester Evening Herald he took over the Bolton super- well Young, tel. 63-8981. The town will pay less in intendency Sept. 1, 1967. He

> > **Project Concern**

Support for



Coventry's Queens of the Ball

Miss Janette Boisvert, right, a 17-year-old senior at Coventry High, wears crown as queen of the Fife and Drum Ball held Friday. sis from six-tenths of one per town treasurer to meet with it tonight at 7:30 in the town of-

The increase in the town on short-term notes. The three children, JoAnn, who is word in Ohio," The town presently levies a dump allocation proposed at \$5, finance board wants to know now a junior at Bolton Junior- During a recent legislative of vision for "inspiration" as 51-mill rate. A mill brings in 000 (compared to \$3,500 at what amount, if any, should be Senior High School Joseph J., ression, state Rep. Keith Mc- she played.

NATHAN AGOSTINELLI, Mayor

LITTLE CLERICAL PUN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

passed on to the homeowner in included in the position. The money is to be borrowed Dr. and Mrs. Castagna have proclaims "Profit is not a dirty a large photograph of the late

\$21,429 to the town. It costs the present), is due to increased included in the budget for the who is now a freshman, and Namara, Columbus, brought a Joan is a completely unflapaverage homeowner about \$21. use of the town disposal area, next fiscal year. 42 per \$1,000 of assessed value. 42 per \$1,000 of assessed value. 42 per \$1,000 of assessed value. 43 per \$1,000 of assessed value. 44 gent a disposal area, next fiscal year. 54 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 55 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 56 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 57 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 58 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 59 gent \$1,000 of assessed value. 50 Gina, who is married and lives chuckle from the Rev. Alvin pable campaigner who never

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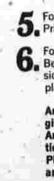
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- For your old childhood pal, Mother Coose, who spends so much time outtoors, we have the Patio Pak, includng outdoor gongs, extensions and jacks (no beanstalks).



Connecticut State PTA Convention Went On Record April 24 In Favor Of Ideals Of Project Concern COMMITTEE FOR CONCERN-Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Treas. PULL YES LEVER ON LAST QUESTION TUES., APRIL 30

St. Mary's Episcopal Vestry
 Executive Boards, Manchester Green PTA and Buckley PTA

**Project Concern Has Been Supported** 

By The Following Groups and Others

Democratic and Republican Town Committee
 Manchester Educational Association Board

Manchester Human Relations Commission
 Executive Board Manchester Church Women United

Manchester Federation of Teachers

Manchester Area Committee of YWCA
 North Methodist Church

League of Women Voters

Church Councils

• Temple Beth Sholom

Manchester Bar Association

Center Congregational Church
 South Methodist Church

• Second Congregational Church • Trinity Covenant Church

### **Maxine Cheshire**

### Washington Happenings

expensive tin pan alley sheet soled by her cheery assurance ment complexes all within short music is already printed with that a little food would settle driving distances outside Indihis picture on the front, but it their stomachs if they could anapolis. still isn't too late for Senator force themselves to eat.

campaign song. she caused a disapproving sur another. Alludia youn Political cartoonists across among her entourage by don matrons, eyeing Joan's faat the country are going to have ning an eight-year-old coat and ionable almost Twiggy like their creative imaginations stir- dress that had been shortened slenderness, declined the calo red by the title. It's a natural to a mod length. ries, thank you. for lampooning the entire Ken-nedy family as a political dy-ing Teddy's 1964 campaign!" unheralded in Saily Fitzgerald's moaned one of the women ac- opinion.

tune of "This Land is Our it anything you like, but I call million dollars out here," she The song was heard here for The outspoken female was by Democratic State Chai it t-i-g-h-t!" the first time on Saturday night Sally Fitzgerald, whose bank- man Gordon St. Angelo. "We

Bobby Kennedy's sister-in-law, "Joan is more like her moth- home to her children." Joan Kennedy, to play it at a er-in-law than Teddy's own Ethel Kennedy returned to a small town hotel in time for Boston cousins. sisters," said Mrs. Fitzgerald. Indiana Monday with her hus-Joan, who is the wife of Mas- "Rose Kennedy is very careful band. By the weekend, almost sachusetts Senator Edward with her husband's money. Not every member of the family is (Ted) Kennedy, accompanied stingy, but when she travels she expected, including Rose Kenseveral hundred off-key support- never takes a suite. She won't nedy and two of her daughters, ers who were participating in let us get a hairdresser in to Jean Smith and Pat Lawford. what may turn out to be a mu- comb her hair and she even The only one with no definite sical highlight of the 1968 Pre- carries her own suitcases when schedule appearances thus far she can. The real reason Joan is Jacqueline Kennedy.

crew put the moment on film Oleg Cassini let her come in she is coming," says Sally Fitz-to be shown nationwide. and buy it wholesale." gerald. "But no one else has A woman who had knitted her- Sally Fitzgerald, a comely, mentioned it." self an ersatz white mink stole merry-eyed brunette, who has out of angora wool led the har- been coordinating here in Indiana for all the female Ken- HONOLULU (AP) - Plans Mimeograph copies of the nedys, is six months pregnant. are being made to build Ha-

the crowd and were innocuous er. She probably got 500 votes posed twin-tower, 36-story confor Bobby Kennedy on Sunday dominium project on Ala Moana It is the original title which with one tray of chocolate Blvd. The proposed structure is so provocative in a state brownles.

where the Kennedy clan is pres. The itinerary she worked out the Pacific Ocean. ent en masse so conspicuously and the newspapers have been making an issue of "daddy's

By MAXINE CHESHIRE sandwiches and a box of Ken- for Joan took her through a tucky-fried chicken. Her air series of coffees, set up in the indiana indi

The same brownles Robert F. Kennedy to change In Anderson, Ind., where she whisked by the caterer minutes his mind about his official appeared on Saturday night, ahead of Joan from one stop to campaign song. ahe caused a disapproving stir another. Affluent young

The words are sung to the companying her. "You may call "They say we're spending two laughs, referring to a charg when a copy was delivered to er husband is one of Teddy's didn't even have enough Ken-

nedy buttons for Ethel to take

An NBC television camera loves this old outfit so much is "All the newspaper people say

#### HIGH-RISE PLANNED

lyrics had been passed out to She is a very clever organiz- waii's tallest building-a pro would face Ala Moana Park and

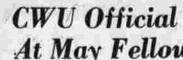
election in the state.

weekend. The National Demothe students, and the party chairman, Adolf Von Thadden,

Democrats increased their cent to 14.4.

one-time basis.

president of Church Women United (CWU) of Connecticut, of Manchester at Trinity Coven-A salad smorgasbord will be



120 620 If Joan Kennedy sensed that her brother-in-law's new campaign song might prove embar- 135 rassing to the family, she gave no indication of it when she FOR A LIFETIME 135 620 127 127 LIGGETT DRUG AT THE PARKADE



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### **Biggest Vote Share So Far** STUTTGART, Germany (AP) It was the worst setback for

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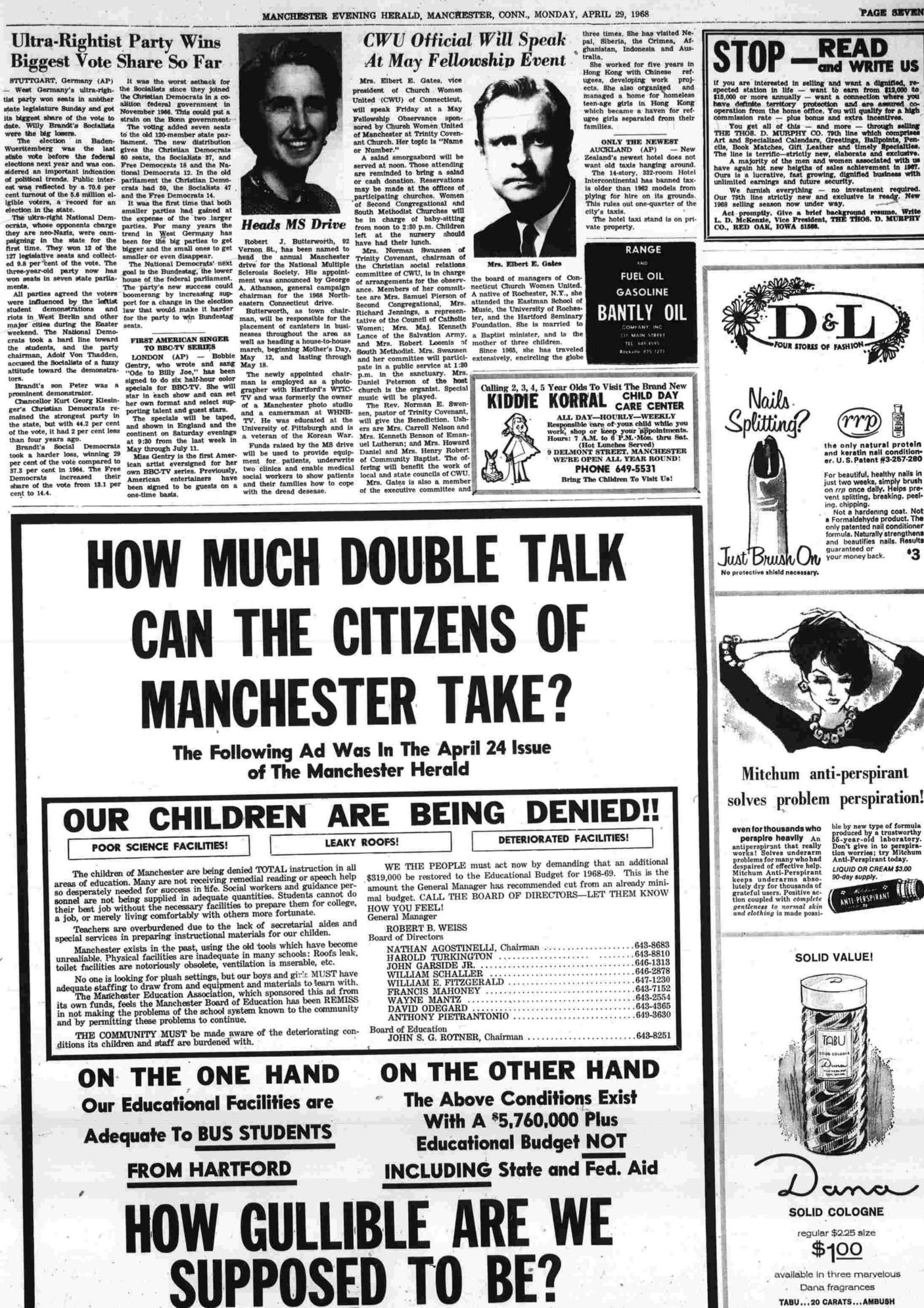
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The children of Manchester are being denied TOTAL instruction in all areas of education. Many are not receiving remedial reading or speech help so desperately needed for success in life. Social workers and guidance perso desperately needed for success in file overal notices. Students cannot do sonnel are not being supplied in adequate quantities. Students cannot do their best job without the necessary facilities to prepare them for college, a job, or merely living comfortably with others more fortunate.

in not making the problems of the school system known to the community

itions its children and staff are burdened with.



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The Open Forum guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 housing regulations and in- mocracy. Rottner, Mr. Scott, Mr. Rogers for this program. adequate opportunities for mo- Every citizen of Manchester and Mrs. Knowlton have first All budgets show expenditures any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions ed here. Underlying these April 30, in the privacy of the this law but they then tell me State funds because they have of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive causes, however, is a lack of voting booth, to prove whether it doesn't apply to this situa- to be expended before they can

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tion that a little love goes a To the Editor,

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#### Mr. Lupien's Questions

J.J. Shields

To the Editor,

about Project Concern. Remem-about Project Concern. Remem-ber both political chiefs and their committeemen as well as their committeemen as well as their conduction of their family town. Their conduction of their family town.

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6. Will the voters have any tract comes up for renewal? yes on the advisory question, lem. ers to get their reactions to this Project Concern; although I on the notheast interceptor and per-project. With but very few think it is unfortunate, and per-exceptions, they are very haps even illegal, that the ques-Practically all of the teachers the authority of the board of of a moral obligation that we also referred to educational To the Editor, admit that they dare not make education by calling for the have to ourselves and our neighof the fear of harassment or tion has abdicated its responsi-reprisal by their superiors. But bility by delaying its vote. Also, they intend to register their dis-approval in the polling both viscory question is the ending. Condicities to the control of the c approval in the polling booth. visory question is the only cri-All of the glowing reports teria that determines its legal-about Project Concern and its ity. What the town counsel esults are grossly exaggerated seems to be saying, however, ccording to the teachers con. is that though the advisory ques. To the Editor, parents in every town involved with it.

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Editor's Note: The "punch ant of all, we have a duty to on equal terms. Good education ine" in this letter is, of course, bring to reality the promises of and acceptance by all citizens

wonderful community.

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your true concern for all Man-chester children, and will show them that you have kept the our nation and state, we are re- Project Concern aims to help Sincerely yours, sponsible for their problems and the Negro to compete on equal have an obligation to contribute terms with other citizens. The to their solutions. Most import- Negro has a right to compete

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question because the racial problem is a moral one even before it is a social one and it will be solved in the hearts of the manchester Education and our Town Manager. The best is none too great for the best is none t Town Manager. The best is none too good for the solution for the solution of neglect, thoughtlessness and the found in the solution of the teachers union to go unchair the solution of the so

> again. Sour family has always been grateful for the privilege of growing up and living in this wonderful community. Mathematical community. Mat scum. And this is only a small Mrs. Sadloski's Views

To the Editor, The people of Manchester ow their thanks to the majority is of the Town Directors who have restored their vonig rights in regard to Project Concern. It is machines! The severage clizzen is sami the we have solved such a serverage clizzen is mand the we have solved such a sortiages, hudges projerms and grievances before rown to clean up its water, how the we not oclean up its water, how the we not water we not water we not water we not water the machines! The the Editor, the the state of the consequence the machines! The the state of the consequence the machines is and masser dilation and has ordered the the we not water we not we not we not we not we not we are having to pay "speci-the state of the consequence the the state of the consequence the state of the state of

Yours truly,

### "For Clean Water"

tefinitely going to vote no on tion is put to the voters. The view because of the federal and statement and said he does icern on April 30, board of directors has usurped state grants, but also because want to see this happen. He

### "One Small Part"

In fact, Dr. Mahan's tion is illegal, even on that one I am proud to stand in favor own questionnaire sent out to basis, the town can get away of Project Concern. I am of Education will expect to see mately \$300. per pupil. The act possible for these children proud that the League of Womn the program during the two But now that the public is en Voters and the Republican year period has not revealed called to vote, we cannot get and Democratic Parties and any groundswell of public ap- away with overlooking the rawith this program that have tionately small Negro popula-been concealed and hushed up tion, ultimately they will have by school authorities. Interview their impact; for the diseases or how well any person suc-or how well any person sucwhen you get into the vot- of the core city will certainly ceeds should depend on him and voting no you will demonstrate But even more important than any time. Do not fear compe-

citizens, particularly the neg- compete. Project Concern is on- in many different forms. This bus out 700 pupils this year, that lected and the oppressed. It has ly one small part of the effort "compliance" doesn't leave us will amount to approximately races. I feel that it is one of Bill of Rights and in the Con- how do they know it doesn't fiscal year. The program is now "This Friendly Town" its assertion that "It is also a breach this communication bar- States. If he really believes to obey all federal law; other- payers in Connecticut and in all fact that there have been many rier so that in future genera- there is only one way to vote. wise, why do we pay income 50 states a fantastic amount of I would like to appeal to my peculiar incidents in our schools tions these other causes will be I urge all citizens to vote, and tax? fellow townspeople of Man- connected with this program eradicated, or at least consid- to vote in favor of Project Con- For these reasons among oth- Connecticut is piqued by

Concern. Concerning other questions, I licizing. We were headed back facts fairly do resort to the use integrate and educate our dis-perienced in this triend, cut solute of the days to absolutely benefit of the new friendships nothing in fact. The "peculiar which have developed between incidents," so far as such investing tigation has discovered, all took the inagination of the setter unplace in the imagination of the setter unplace in the imagination

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that statement. I have read it or do we want stable taxes and been afforded the opportunity Sydney, have been selected to

Robert L. Brock 8 or 9 per cent of Negro chil- was passed in the State Legis- Is it not the youth who are dren transferring to white lature providing for a double the future of this country? Afe schools then the percentage ADM grant for all disadvantag- they not the future leaders in should double the next year. If ed pupils throughout Connect- every walk of American life? only 4 or 5 per cent were so icut who are bused out of their Can we not afford not to do ransferred the Commissioner area. This amounts to approxi- what little we can to make the number at least tripled the allows an additional \$80 per Project Concern to have somenext year. Section 602 goes into pupil for transportation. Con- thing a little better than they

this country for all our fellow is necessary for the Negro to the necessity of "compliance" sidering that Hartford hopes to

I am hopeful that the cluzens of Manchester will show their town has been a resounding suc-ters on all courts including im-proved education for our chil-dren and those of our Negro imagination, drawing on all the ters in the North End It suggestions that might be of we should shoulder. Sincerely, Robert L. Mullaney Manchester High School and then when a passing car stopped and ed in these schools then don't response to use Him to serve these schools be affected in the next 15 years help. We declined and thanked now. Where was their con-because of this program. I

or if you are willing to sacrifice without expending by our own child's education, then sums?

Yours truly.

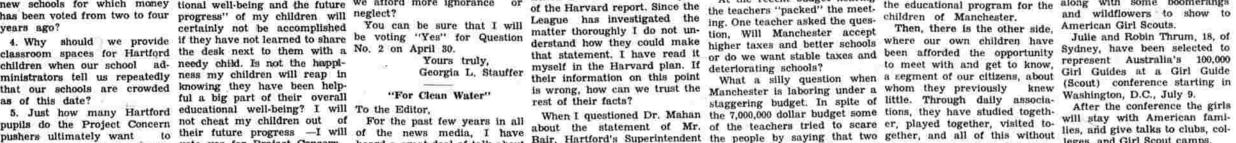
Thank you,

Wilber Little, sociated with the operation of Project Concern, will say that "Schools Not For

### this is the total answer to the racial problems facing this nation, this state and this com-



Social Reform"



communication between the or not he really believes in the tion. If they don't know the law, be reimbursed in the following

town to clean up its water, how it. By the very same logic they colossal nerve to ask for \$319.- eral the overall effect of the son and Mrs. George Yorko, rep-

progress" of my children will neglect? certainly not be accomplished You can be sure that I will League has investigated the ing. One teacher asked the quest children of Manchester.

5. Just how many Hartford pupils do the Project Concern pushers ultimately want to force into our school system? Is it 62; 150; 200; 400; or even Is it 62; 150; 200; 400; or even Is at 62; 150; 200; Now, for the first time, on go out of the education business for the lack of funds. "I Intend To Vote Yes" April 30 I have an opportunity as an individual to do some-the Editor, Concern have been opportunity as an individual to do some-tern I was told Mr. Bein was a budget hearing was that the a ray of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of hope into the lives of the prize statement of the area of the prize statement of the prize statement of the area of the prize statement of the prize statem tern, I was told Mr. Bair was a average income of Manchester 62 disadvantaged school chil-tract comes up for renewal? yes on the advisory question lem. Manchester must vote "yes" happen, Mr. Bair was question- sure many of our residents were so greatly needed. No one, not

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#### Engaged

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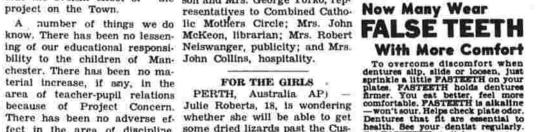
Pope Weeps in Memory VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI wept for a few mo ments Sunday as he spoke to a group of pilgrims from his home town about the last years of his mother's life. The 70-year-old pontiff cele-

brated a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for pilgrims from north Then he spoke to representatives of a women's Roman Cath-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor James Drury, 34, and his new

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granted permission to G. Ray mond Johnson to construct a three-car garage in a C-1 Zon (industrial zone) on property located on Mason St. Coventry-to-Coventry Panel The Coventry- to- Coventry Committee will meet at 7:3 p.m. today in the Coventry High School cafeteria.

Vision Clinic Tomorrow The first in a series of five vision screening clinics for pre-kindergarten children will e held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Town Hall on Route 31. The clinics to be continued at the same time and place May 7, 14, 21, and 28, will conducted on an appointment basis with Mrs. Mark Spink of Upton Dr. handling the

The clinics will be for screening pre-kindergarten age children who will be attending kindergarten classes this coming and are being sponsored by the Coventry Public Health Nursing Association.

4-H Club Meeting The Jolly Garden 4-H Workers will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the home of James T. Laidlaw, leader, on Grant Hill Road. The subject of the meeting will be on insecticides.

Kindergarten Aides Volunteer mothers assisting with the classes of the North Coventry Cooperative Kindergarten during the week will inlude Mr. George Farr, Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, and Mrs. Antonio D'Ambrosio. In charge of cleaning the classroom in the Second Congregational Church basement on May 4 will be Mrs. Peter O'Brien, and Mrs. Stephen Ochmsen.

Volunteer mothers assisting with the classes of the South Coventry Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten in the Nathan Hale Community Center during the week will include Mrs. Michael Wogan, Mrs. Alton Tayor, Mrs. Jerry Dufour, Mrs. Edward DeGroff, and Mrs. Barry Pender. In charge of cleaning e classrooms May 4 will be Mrs. Fred Doyle, Mrs. James Lamb and Mrs. Pender.

The parents of the school children will meet at 8 p.m. Wed-



ever signed was one for \$35,000,000 for a five-year series by Jerry Lewis (born as Joseph Levitch, on March 16, 1926) in 1963. After a 13week run with poor ratings the series closed in December, 1963, with Lewis receiving a reported settlement of \$4,000,000 from the American \$4,000,000 from the American Broadcasting Corporation. The highest one - year con-tract signed was one for \$6,000,000, including produc-tion costs, between CBS-TV and Jackie Gleason in Jan-uary, 1964. Television's high-paid performer has been Garry Moore (born as Thom-ns Garrison Morfit on January 31, 1915), who was earn ing \$43,000 a week in 1963.

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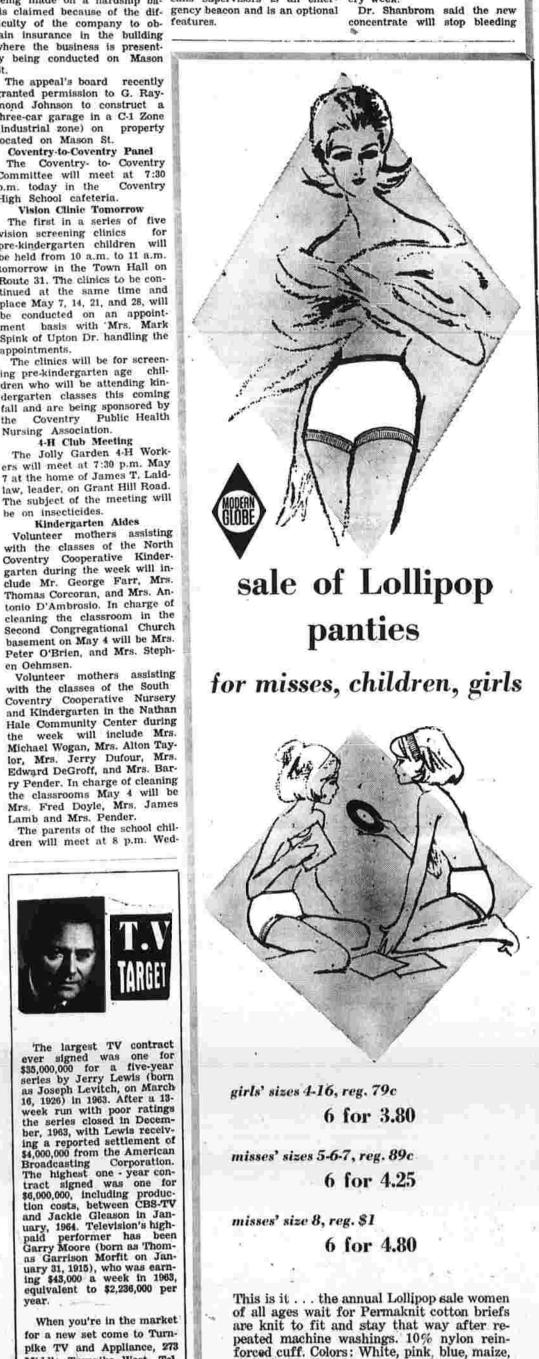
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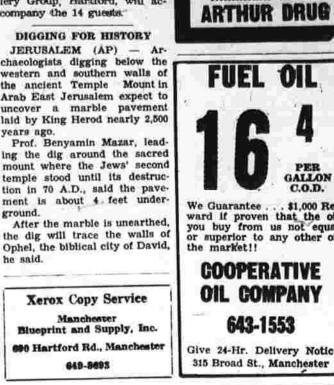
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Bonding, Charter, Conscience The first group of questions on the

lanchester voting machines tomorrow oncern the issuance of bonds for various municipal expenditures. Question 1 authorizes bonding

miscellaneous school repairs and improvements totaling \$879,000. .Question 2 authorizes a \$1,100,670 bond

saue for the combined sewer and sewerage treatment expansion known as Manchester's "clean water program." Question 3 authorizes \$94,000 in bond-

ing for a new heating and air condioning system for police headquarters. Question 4 authorizes similar improvements at the Municipal Building

to cost \$60,200. Question 5 authorizes bonding for air conditioning Mary Cheney Library at a cost of \$55,000.

All these bonding questions except Question 2, for the "clean water program" are outside what would be the best municipal practice. Most of the expenditures involved should more properly be financed out of current tax rates. On the other hand, there are two circumstances which impelled the General Manager and a Board of Directors supposedly pledged to pay-as-you-go principles to put these items before the voters. It is felt that there is a backlog of projects long overdue. And it is rec ognized that it is going to be a struggle, even with this resort to bonding, to keep the Manchester tax rate from zooming in the next few years.

One danger with yielding to such mergency requests for bonding is that, if the taxpayers do it once, they will thereby provide temptation for more such propositions in the future. On the other hand, to turn these propositions down is going to hold back a whole list improvements of varying merit. On the bonding questions, we regard

a yes vote on Question 2, for the "clean water program," as mandatory, and yould leave the other questions to the adividual instincts of the taxpayers.

The next group of questions on the tomorrow--- Questions 6 rough 19---propose various changes in Manchester Town Charter. Of these questions only three, Ques-

tions 11, 12, and 13 ,seem objectionable in principle. Question 11 would have Manchester

abandon the traditional Connecticut sysem for election of Boards of Educaion, which is for staggered terms which always guarantee the presence of some sperienced service on the board and hich guard against wholesale turnovers of board membership because of any special transitory issue. The proosal of Question 11 is that all memers of the Manchester Board should be elected for two year terms every two

would accomplish no good purose. The proposed amendment should e defeated

Questions 12 and 13 propose to write nto the Charter a requirement that the police and fire chief and and the director of public works shall reside in Manhester during their tenure of such anchester office. This would seem a gical thing for all three offices, but hardly seems necessary to put such revocable provisions into the Charter These two amendments can be left un nacted without anybody being the loser. After the group of Charter provisions epresented by Questions 6 through 19, iere comes Question 20, the advisory rendum on Project Concrn.

It reads as follows: "Should the Town Manchester participate in Project

Manchester has been participating in Project Concern for two years now, with results which have all seemed pleasant and positive. It has been just about the smallest and easiest thing Manchester could do to show where it stands in relation to the most terribly urgent domestic problem this nation has ever

By its present participation in Project Concern Manchester says it does not refuse to play a small token part in what may prove to be part of the answer to the fateful question of whether this is to become one nation, or two

It is to be hoped that, in the voting tomorrow, Manchester will demonstrate its refusal to pull back from what it has already been doing, and will vote a positive mandate for us all to continue doing at least this much for our country and our conscience.

#### Ugly Spring On The Campus

One must first compliment, as poised monstration of the kind of response which shows authority first able to gov ern itself, the way in which college officials at institutions like Trinity and Columbia have resisted trying to answer insolent student force with some counter-force in uniform. Such conduct on the part of authority may constitute one of the best available formulas for taking the steam out of the new tactic spring of 1968 has in-

troduced to the campus. But as for the tactic itself, it is one which finds the spring fever of the students, wedded this year, no doubt, to solemn causes, going much too far for the good of anybody.

The student imprisonment of college dministrators, or the student occupation of college administrative facilities, can never be tolerated as a means o influencing college policy. It is not a tactic which can be held within any framework of influencing. It is a tactic which, if persisted in, can merely destroy the institutions it purportedly seeks to influence.

Furthermore, one has to be careful how trustingly one accepts the claim of such campus activists that they are really interested in certain specific matters of college policy. Perhaps every such movement is mixed in the motivations of its participants,

But there is always the possibility that here is a hard core in every such activity which merely uses positive causes as a cover-up for its own really negative intentions

There is, somewhere inside almost every trend toward violence in this country today, a core of motivation which is nihilistic and anarchistic, which means, roughly, that there are people who think that just about everything our civilization and culture have developed so far must be chopped down and destroyed before something new and healthler and purer can begin to grow in its place. Such nihilistic, anarchistic forces make it their confirmed tactic to attack first not the worst things they can find among us, but the best. They are much nore likely to try to attack and cripple liberal programs and accomplishments. which may tend to ease, ameliorate and partially solve the crisis of our times, than they are to concern themselves with the reactionary foes of progress.

This is logical from their extreme point of view. Reaction promises to produce the total crisis they want to have come. Liberalism and progress threaten to cheat them of that total crisis, by making our present system work well enough for us to struggle our way past

So it is not ironic accident when we find the believers in nihilism and anarchism delivering their most savage blows to the best and most liberal colleges, or taking a city like New Haven, with its supposedly model program of liberal progress, as their prime target If they can succeed in tearing down or crippling the best efforts at solution of our problems, they are serving their own warped version of eventual redemption and progress.

At Trinity, the college authorities obviously came to believe that they were dealing with a sincere interest in a piece of liberal progress, and ended up by dealing with it by extending and affirm ing action they themselves had already had under planning discussion. At Columbia and on other campuses the certification of good, valid motivation seems likely to prove more difficult, and authorities may have to face the unpleasant fact that there are some activists who, claiming the privileges of democracy and the privileges of col lege liberalism, are really trying to keep democracy and campus liberalism from

#### U.S. Landscape Wrecked

I recently drove around the eastern United States for the first time in seven

What struck me most was the degree to which, in that short time, the American landscape has been wrecked. You can drive from Boston to Wash ington-400 miles-almost without even being in real town or real country.

Far worse, you can drive for hundreds of miles in what is supposed to be rural America without ever feeling really free the suburban tentacle. THERE IS PLENTY of open land; the industry is sporadic.

But there is no end to the villas and the gas stations and the drive-ins. Every few yards, often miles from a recognizable center, up pops anothe fragment of urban clutter: bungalows in cut-down colonial style, a bar-b-que stand in jazz modern with the gust taken out of it, an antique shop with some genuine fragments around the door, a gaunt high school far from the centers it serves, a new Baptist church which is simply a square box with holes Almost all have been built within th last 20 years.

This is an environment of total con fusion and mediocrity. After a few miles of it the driver no longer cares whether he is in Maine or Texas, he just wants to get the hell out Yet, stop the car and walk a few yards

into the trees and you are in primeval America. A visitor who traveled by air or on one of the new interstate motorways might think that the whole country was still a Thoreau idyll. "It is a crazy situation and I think it has some crazy human consequences.-IAN NAIRN IN THE LONDON OB-

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### Inside Report

Wilbur Mills of Arkansas has been quietly resolved in recent days, making passage of a tax increase within the next few weeks nearly inevitable.

Although several roadblocks remain, the biggest obstacle - chairman of the Federal Rethe stubborn impasse between the President and the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee -ls no more. It has ecome clear in private con ferences the past week that Mr Johnson now is willing to buy fiscal package tailored to Mills's specifications.

That means an Immediate \$10 billion increase in personal and corporate income taxes, raised by an upward revision of rates, s Mills desires, rather than the LBJ 10 per cent surtax formula. Far more important, the package includes deeper cuts both n current spending and in authprizations for future spending than any the President has previously accepted.

Ironically, Mr. Johnson could have accepted this same package last fall, guaranteeing quick approval of higher taxes by the package will contain a re-Mills's Ways and Means Committee ---an event that might well have averted the dangerous gold crisis this winter. But last all Mr. Johnson had dug his feet in deep against spending cuts and, foolishly, was scarcely speaking to Mills.

What moved the tax sue from less than a 50-50 bet a month ago to a highly probable event today was the force of multiple pressures: The infiationary rise of an overheated economy, the prospect of disaster for home building be cause of escalating interest rates, the increasingly shrill insistence of European centra bankers that Washington pu

its fiscal house in order now Such pressures have greatly diminished <sup>°</sup> Congressional re sistance to higher taxes and made Mills, along with othe tax-writers on Capitol Hill, con siderably more eager for a solu tion. Most vital, however, has been the impact of these grow ing pressures on Mr. Johnson, inducing him at long last to accept that package available for months.

Curfously, however, the President came within an inch of destroying his chances higher taxes in the tumult following Martin Luther King's sassination. On Friday night April 5, a highly agitated Presi dent placed telephone calls to key Congressmen. With a touch of panic in his voice, he noted that scores of cities were in flames and said he intended to convene a joint session of Congress to ask for higher taxes

**Robert D. Novak** 

By Rowland Evans Jr.

a course would kill both the tax hike and the spending program. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Majority Leader, William over economic conditions.

abandoned his joint package The tax part is no real prob-

lem. It probably will consist of already passed by the Senate. restoring about half of the Kennedy-Johnson tax cut of 1964 by But nobody is counting on changing rates, a formula mak-that. Mr. Johnson's handling of ing it easy for Congressmen the tax crisis has been mer now on record against the Pres- curial and illogical, a singular ident's 10 per cent surtax (a ly inept performance in his surcharge of 10 per cent on nor- fabulous, legislative career. Bemal income tax payments). cause nobody can be sure there The revenue gained would be won't be still another aberraaround \$10 billion in either tion, some fingers are still

The expenditure part is much harder for Mr. Johnson to swallow. Although Mills is charac teristically silent, it is believed around \$6 billion duction of spending for the year starting July 1 and strip about \$20 billion from the Federal spending pipeline-new spending author ity for years ahead. Cleaning pipeline, which Mills

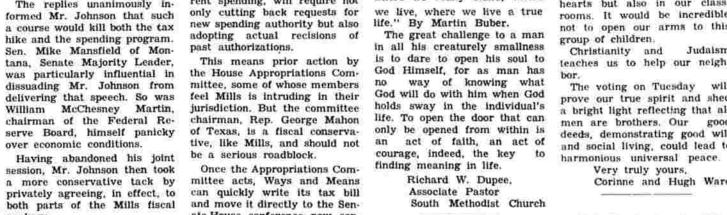
be a serious roadblock. ate-House conference now considering the 10 per cent surta: It could be law by June 1.

Resting, relaxing, stimulating and exciting. I don't know when I have had a better string of World Bank President Rob-

crossed on Capitol Hill.

ment as secretary of defense. handicapped pupils.







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Nature Study By Sylvian Ofiara

#### A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"God dwells wherever man mate purpose; to let God in. 62 children who need and de new spending authority but also life." By Martin Buber The great challenge to a man in all his creaturely smallness is to dare to open his soul to way of knowing what God will do with him when God holds sway in the individual's chairman, Rep. George Mahon life. To open the door that can tive, like Mills, and should not an act of faith, an act of courage, indeed, the key finding meaning in life.

> Richard W. Dupee, Associate Pastor South Methodist Church

#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

St. Margaret's Circle celebrates its twentieth anniversary Staff and friends of recreation centers give party for Director

### 10 Years Ago

Wilber T. Little is chosen Memorial parade marshal for Dav Supt. of Schools Arthur H. ert McNamara, describing his Illing assures that proposed hollday on the Aspen ski North Junior High School will slopes following his retire- provide facilities for physically

### **Open Forum**

The Coventry Police Budget To the Editor, I would like to take this op portunity to correct a statement made by a Herald reporter in the article "Coventry's Long Hot Summer", which appeared in the April 23 edition of

The Manchester Herald. The Coventry Police Department Budget, as submitted to the Finance Board, had a request for Equipment and Supplies in the amount of \$2159.60, not \$8000.00 as reported by your correspondent. In this request it was asked that 1 (one) .12 gauge shotgun and 2 (two) chemical mace dispensers be purchased. These two items carry a total expenditure of \$121.95. Shotguns and chemical mace are considered standard equipment in Police Departments. I do not classify these items as riot equipment, but as

standard police equipment. The Negro resident of Coven try, Mr. Charles White, mad e statement that he had heard that riot equipment was inclued in the Coventry police budget. I would like to state for Mr. White and the residents of Coventry, that no riot equip-ment was included in this bud-

For several months, the Coventry Police Department has been equipped with chemical mace and a shotgun. The request made to the Board of Fiance was to supplement the present equipment. The Herald reporter who

wrote this story, should have verified the facts before submitting this item to The Herald. My office has been, and will continue to be open to any reporter for the purpose of securing facts concerning police ac-

#### Very truly yours. Eugene W. Menard

Chief of Police Editor's Note: There was apparently a difference between the amount of the original Police Department request for Equipment and Supplies and the way the Finance Board arranged Police budget items for its public discussion. Our reporter used the figure which appeared at the open meeting. Chi-Menard's description of his own original request is correct.

#### "Think Twice" To the Editor,

We believe that the residents of Manchester will have a just attitude, a deep insight into Project Concern and will think twice about their vote, Tueslets him in. This is the ulti-day, April 30. Who could ignore WASHINGTON - The long, accompanied by a massive has always stressed as far more But we can let Him in only sire education? We not only bitter, and wholly unnecessary spending program, significant than reducing cur-fiscal feud between President The replies unanimously in- rent spending, will require not where we really stand, where here to be the stand of the not to open our arms to this group of children. Judaism Christianity and

teaches us to help our neigh-The voting on Tuesday will prove our true spirit and shed bright light reflecting that all men are brothers. Our good deeds, demonstrating good will

and social living, could lead to harmonious universal peace. Very truly yours, Corinne and Hugh Ward

#### "Vote Yes On Question 20" To the Editor,

This Tuesday, we, in the Manchester community, have the opportunity to vote on an advisory referendum, to continue Project Concern.

On many occasions in the past, Manchester schools have been made available, by the Board of Education (without the need of a referendum) to children from neighboring towns, when the need existed in these towns. Now we are being asked to extend this policy of concern for children to Hartford's North End. Let us not end a precedent, set over the years, a precedent of concern for the educational needs of our night-

Vote Yes on Question 20. Respectfully John and Mary Foley

#### South Windsor

### Marvin De Baise Honored For Work with Heart Fund

the February drive in which Mrs. Carlo Prestileo. South Windsor contributed Church Classes Start \$3,495,65,

reports on the drive in the 19 session only. Freater Hartford towns. Athur M. Cottrell III, gen- Saturday will be First Com in all phases of organization in all phases of organization for the Heant Fund effort. De The Ladies Guild of St. Mar-

ed a directory of elected and Ladies Guild will be held o Windsor's Government'. The time. publication is available at both Rotary Names Officers

mission, was attended by about to be held in Moodus on May Kennedy and another who is for 118-vote Illinois delegation. Nei-ther did it seem to alter the fa-lifer Fullerton groke about the complete and their fam-24-26. Weillow and another who is for 118-vote Illinois delegation. Nei-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and the fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and the fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and fail fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and fail fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and fail fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and fail fam-ther did it seem to alter the fa-units complete and fail fam-ther did fam-the

Tax Review Meetings The South Windsor Board of Tax Review will hold three meetings during May so that any property owners who wish with the meeting of the any property owners who wish any property owners who wish to dispute the valuations placed on their property by the town

Street. The times are: on May ing a landing, but its occupants favorite-son route to stay un-7, from 7 to 9 p.m.; on May 11, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 10 a.m. to no from 7 to 9 p.m.

1968 will be announced this the last minute.

OES Meets Wednesday the runway and crashed through On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the a fence. regular meeting of the Ever green Wood Chapter, Order of he Eastern Star, will be held

of the South Windsor Women's this year. Club will be held Monday, May Legislative action also p Club. A social hour will begin at around the state.

at 8.

Mrs. Joseph F. Vono will in- southern Maryland counties for the club year 1968-69: Mrs. Rich- ture voted three years ago t retary; Mrs. Michael DiLorenzo, Southern Maryland. orresponding secretary, and Any type of gambling or

The chairman of the South cho" Francisco E. Zegarrabel Windsor Heart Fund Drive has Rosario from Peura, Peru. He been named the recipient of the is attending South Windsor High 1968 Heart Fund's "Outstand- School this year and will return Performance Award", to Peru at the end of the school Marvin De Baise of 99 Deep- year. He is residing in South wood Dr. in Wapping directed Windsor at the home of Mr. and

Rev. Joseph Schick, director De Baise was awarded the of the school of Religion of St. citation at a Dutch treat Margaret Mary Church, anawards dinner attended by over nounces that classes will be held 150 volunteers who heard final this Saturday for the second

The change was made because eral drive chairman of the munica Day for the children of Greater Hartford Heart Fund, the first session will receive honoed De Baise for his "posi- Communion for the first time at tive attitude and enthusiasm" the 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday.

Baise, who is a broker at Esta- garet Mary Church will hold its brook and Co. in Hartford, was annual banquet on May 20 at a leader among nearly 12,000 the Tobacco Valley Inn. Tickets volunteers who worked on the may be purchased until May 13 1968 Heart Fund Drive. LWV's "Who's Who" A combined board meeting of The League of Women Vot- the outgoging and incoming ofers have compiled and publish- ficers of the St. Margaret Mary appointed town officials enti- May 6 at 8 p.m. in the church "Who's Who In South hall. All reports are due at this

the Sadd and Wood libraries. The new president of the The directory also contains South Windsor Rotary Club for agencies and schools. Conservation Meeting The South Windsor Conservation Section Sect

The South Windsor Conserva-tion Commission will hold a are Sherwood Waldron, first Seen Enticing Party Heads regular meeting tonight at 8 at vice president; Eugene Mon-the high school. On April 19, tano, second vice president; (Continued from Page Ore) Stuart Fullerton, staff natura- Gilbert Anderson, secretary; supporting Humpnrey. Walter convention before backing a list of the Children' sMuseum Roland Aubin, assistant secre-of Hartford, spoke to Cub Scout tary, and Donald Schneider. Reuther, head of the United The Humphrey announcement the conservation of the Children' sMuseum of Hartford, spoke to Cub Scout Pack 226. The Humphrey and Donald Schneider, The talk, which was arrange de by the Conservation Comp. The talk, which was arrang-ed by the Conservation Com-the district Rotary Conference close Reuther adviser who is for vice president's camp with the transfer New voters made then will will occur Saturday: The annual This method of transporta-pital Sunday night after a fall

Street. The times are: on May ing a landing, but its occupants favorite-son route to stay un- The 56-year-old vice president feet.

1 to 3 p.m., and on May 14, The pilot, Joseph G. Lupinacci, who is believed to lean toward priorities for peace he left no ing, pointed out that at Sydney's of Walt Disney cartoons, will be soup, fruit; Thursday, Italian "Alfred the Great."

pected that the Grand List for apparently changed his mind at The plane touched down o

GAMBLING MACHINES GO ANNAPOLIS (AP) - Mary t the Masonic Temple on Main land's one-armed bandits had Women's Cinb Installation their other arms copped off by The annual installation dinner the Maryland General Assembly

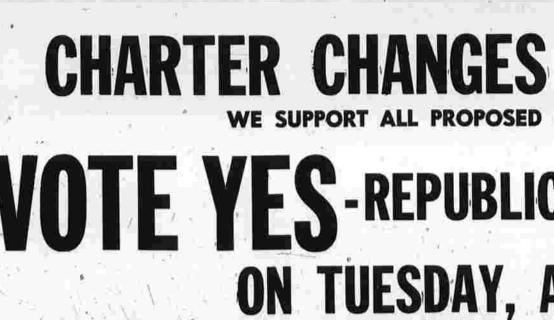
6. at the Manchester Country "tilt" on some pinball machines 6:30 and dinner will be served One-armed bandit slot m

chines have been legal in four stall the following officers for some 20 years now. The legislaard S. Kelley, president; Mrs. phase them out of legal exist-Richard Mortimer, first vice ence this year. Some last ditch president; Mrs. Edmund Strie- attempts to save them failed el, second vice president; Mrs. and as of July 1 they will b Edgar K. Sewall, recording sec- part of the colorful history of

frs. Walter Vardo, treasurer, ball machines, of which Gov The speaker for the evening Spiro T. Agnew is a strong foe will be the American Field Serv- was also ruled out. The "amus ice Exchange Student, "Pan- ment-only" type machines got

on their property by the town assessor on the 1968 Grand List may be heard. All three meetings will be held at the Town Hall on Main  $\frac{1}{1000} = \frac{1}{1000} =$ 

and a passenger, Michael R. Kennedy, said Humphrey has doubt he felt he was best quali- Taronga Park Zoo, the gorilla run continuously for the chil- spaghetti, tossed salad, home- York, 26, will portray Guth Norman Brewer not hurt. "strong, broad-based support" field to achieve. "stron and William Garvey. It is ex. field just south of Culpepper but until after the May 24-25 state Sens. Fred Harris of Oklahoma remain there all the time. the assistance of girl scouts. fruit pudding.



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and heat. Heavy vinyl upholstery and

sturdy frames are other features. See

the family-size, family-proof Daystroms today, in Watkins Daystrom Gallery. Dinettes at \$69.95. 7 Pc. shown \$119.



### **Teen-age Driver Hospitalized in Coventry Crash**

Coventry police investigators stand by wreck of car after it ran off Rt. 31 and cuts and is reported in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memoin Coventry Saturday night and slammed into a tree near the Sungamaug rial Hospital. A passenger, Christopher Bowen, 18, also of Coventry was treat-River bridge. The driver, Richard Gordon, 17, of Rt. 31 suffered chest injuries ed and released. The accident is still under investigation.

#### Voter Session

A 6 to 8 p.m. voter-making session will be conducted Wednesday in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Eligible applicants must be

Andover PTA Fair Saturday

 50 Cub Scouts and their fam-ilfes. Fullerton spoke about the difference between reptiles and
 24-26.
 McCarthy.
 ther did it seem to alter the fa-vorite son plans of Gov. Richard J. Hughes as head of New Jer-conducted, starting at 1 p.m., both ways for both
 School from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. years, will be displaced in ther did it seem to alter the fa-vorite son plans of Gov. Richard J. Hughes as head of New Jer-conducted, starting at 1 p.m., both ways for both
 Officials said Baker was on a work-training assignment when the fell from the truck at the

Kindergartens Guests Next year's kindergarteners In East Hartford, John J. mentary School Wednesday, be as for this year's Kindergar. bridge abutment. Andover news items tempor-the morning with pick-up by had head injuries and was ad-

In the all-purpose room, booths portation via school bus.

have been busy the past year pattie, rice, homemade rolls,

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### **Drowning Feared Mishaps Kill** Four in State **On Weekend**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three men lost their lives in two auto crashes in Connecticut during the weekend.

In addition, a 23-year-old resi dent of Southbury Training School died in Waterbury Hos pital following a fall from a And a Thompsonville man was missing and presumed drowned

after a boat capsized on the Connecticut River at Suffield Su In Stamford, Kenneth A. Holt, 52, and Robert L. Hynick, 48,

were killed when the car in which they were riding was sideswiped by another auto that tried to pass it, police said. Holt, the driver, and Hynick,

8, both of Stamford were on their way to a Boy Scout camp in Goshen with another man a the time of the mishap. Their (Herald photo by Pinto) car swerved off the road and hit a tree. The third man in the car, William J. Pocki, 47, was injured critically. The driver of the other car,

David G. Phipps, 22, of Shelton, was charged with reckless driv - ing and misconduct with a motor vehicle.

will be the guests of the Ele- Wynne, 21, of Hartford, was killed Sunday morning when he coming in groups, morning and apparently lost control of his afternoon. Transportation will car, which swerved and hit a

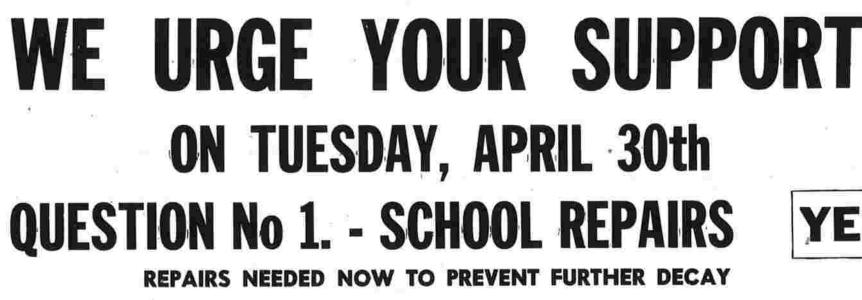
of the Southbury Training

South Windsor correspondent, Catherine May, tel. 644-2295. e e South Windsor correspondent, Catherine May, tel. 644-2295. necessarily involves full trans. surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

week are Monday, vegetable drowned when a boat capsized

#### VORK PLAYS DANE. LONDON (AP) - British ac

David Hemmings,



### **OUESTION No 2.** - NORTHEAST SEWER PROJECT YES

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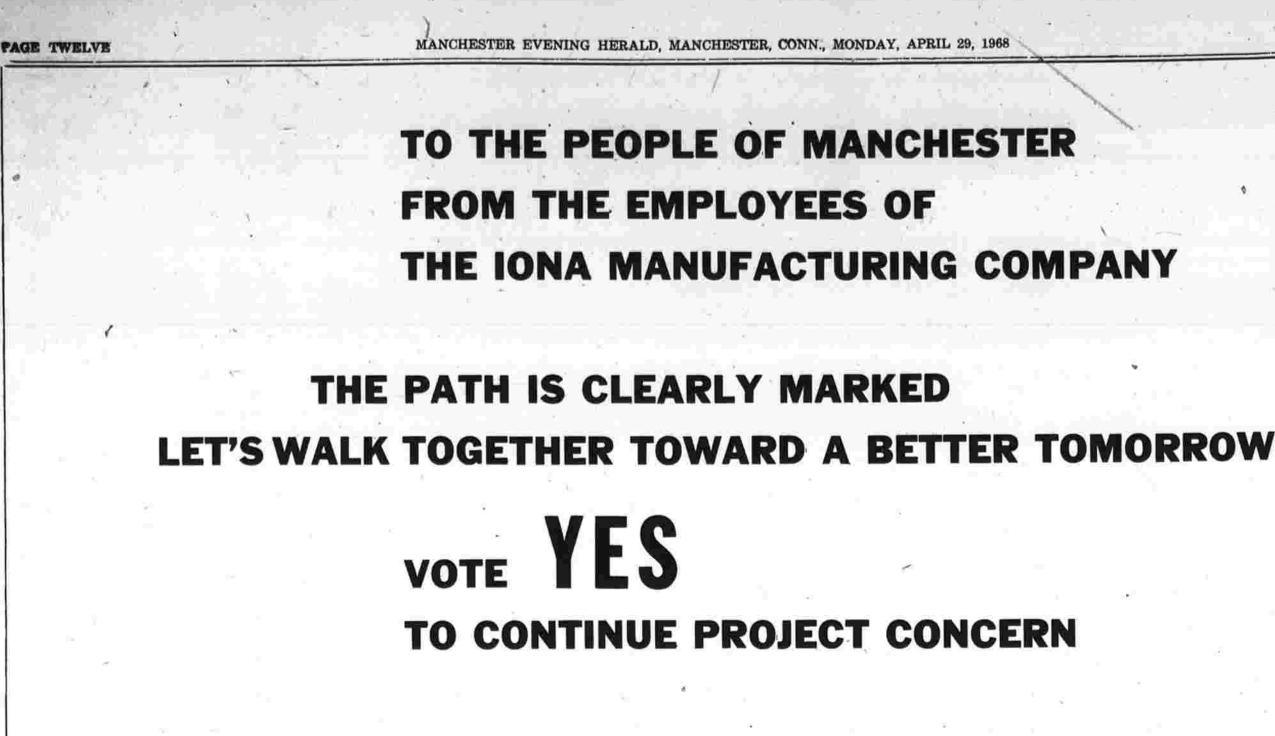
WE SUPPORT ALL PROPOSED CHARTER CHANGES

# **VOTE YES**-REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE **ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30th**





YES





out of earth he sprung and the vines tangle him but beauty beyond stars lustres his name when he does a good thing

This advertisement paid for by the employes of the Iona Manufacturing Company

### Pasqualini-McLaughlin

St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford, was the scene of the Saturday morning wedding of Miss Lucille G. DeCarlo of East Hartford to Francis J. Miele of Manchester.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeCarlo of East Hartford, The bridegroom, of 393 E. Middle Tpke., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Miele of East Hartford. The Rev. Henry J. Murphy of St. Christopher's Church per-

formed the double-ring cere mony, Bouquets of white pompons were on the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length cage gown of pearletched peau dange lace, designed with scooped neckline, short sleeves and watteau train bordered and appliqued with lace. Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was arranged from a petal headpiece edged with pearls and trimmed with crystals, and she carried a white Bible with a white orchid mark-

Mrs. Michael Kobylanski of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aisle-length gown of hot pink silk linen, designed with back fullness and button trim. Her double, floor-length veil of illusion was arranged from a looped headpiece, and she carried a basket of pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Miele of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Mitziwich of Hartford, and

Carlo of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. John Boyle of Wethersfield and Mrs. Gina Lavoie, of Edith McLaughlin of Manches- a yellow and white coat with chester, sister of the bride, Rockville, all cousins of the ter to Louis George Pasqualini navy blue accessories. The cou-

Peterson of Simsbury.

wore corsages of white carna- long sleeves, and detachable tions,

Windsor. For a motor trip to carried a cascade bouquet of

Miele is in the IBM department of Vernon, and Mrs. Terry Luce at the Aetna Life and Casualty, of Ellington. Miss Linda Step-

vass for the Danny Thomas matching floral headpieces with

yellow gladioli and blue corn Student Council president. Last year, the drive netted \$3,500 for the St. Jude Hospital,

> REFUGEES WARNED MASERU, Lesotho (AP) stay out of politics and avoid ac

FRESH CANDY WELDON DRUG CO

train. Her cathedral-length veil

were Miss Patricia Calvert of

pen of Ellington, niece of the

groom, was flower girl.

bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Susan Pasqualini o Wapping, niece of the bride-

The attendants were dressed alike in nile green empire

of Tolland, Neil Paterson of Vernon, and Walter Therien of West

Mrs. McLaughlin wore a ye

Hartford.





MRS. FRANCIS J. MIELE

Reopell-Garrison



CARSON ALLEN REOPELL JR.

Mary's Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. flowers. Irving St. The bridegroom is a served as his brother's best a non-profit hospital. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson A. man. Ushers were Charles Kra-

performed the double-ring cere- Bolton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of linen, de-signed with elbow-length sleeves, empire waistline, and A-line skirt with pearl and lace trimmed detachable train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk li-lusion was arranged from a matching headbow, and she car-ried an old-fashioned bouquet

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids liss Carol Kompanik, both of

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in sleeveless gowns of maize faille with coton lace yolks, and matching noture hats. The honor attendint carried a basket of yellow ladioli and blue corn flowers. The bridesmaids carried baskets of yellow gladioli. Carrie Flaschetti of Enfield,

Garrison of girl. She wore a short white Manchester and Carson Allen cotton lace dress with yellow cll president. The boys and girls Reopell Jr. of Bolton were unit- sash and matching hair bow, at Manchester High School will ed in marriage Saturday at St. and carried a small basket of be able to sign with Ray Kelly. and Mrs. Weyant Garrison of 68 David E. Reopell of Bolton

Reopell Sr. of Camp Meeting mer of Willimantic, uncle of td. the bride; Steven Norige of MASERU, Lesotho (AP) - ville. For a trip to the Carlton The Rev. George F. Nostrand, East Hartford, Robert White of Lesotho has warned African po- Beach in Bermuda, Mrs. Pasrector of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, and Robert Lodi of litical refugees in the country t

mony. Steven C. Lowry of the Mrs. Garrison wore a pink tions which could damage relauniversity of Hartford was or-ganist. Miss Anita Griswold of and matching accessories. The Africa Lesotho, formerly Basu-Avon was solotst. Bouquets of bridegroom's mother wore a toland, is landlocked white gladioli decorated the al- yellow and gold ensemble with South Africa. matching accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages.

A reception for 200 was held

tied an old-fashioned bouquet ate degree in secretarial stud-State College, New Britain.

> Haven, and is assistant traffic manager at P&G Motor Freight Inc., South Windsor.





Miss Shelley DeCarlo Wethersfield, Miss Alice De-

bridegroom; Michael Kobylan-ski of East Hartford, Stewart White of Manchester and Dave Peterson of Simsbury. oli and mums were on the al-Mrs. DeCarlo wore a pink tar. shantung ensemble with match- The bride was given in maring accessories. The bride- riage by her father. She wore a

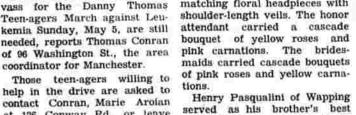
groom's mother wore a tur- full-length gown of silk organza quoise dress of raw silk and accented with lace appliques, matching accessories. Both fashioned with empire bodice, A reception for 250 was held of silk illusion was attached to at Schaub's Restaurant. South a matching pillbox hat, and she

the Pocono Mountains, Pa., cymbldium orchids and a Mrs. Miele wore a white knit Rosary. dress with black and white coat. Mrs. Joseph Steppen of El-The couple will live at 62 Sim- lington, sister of the bride, was May 12.

clerk typist at Travelers In- bridegroom; Mrs. Leonard Gray surance Co., Hartford, Mr. of Tolland, Mrs. Neil Paterson

### Leukemia March

Youth volunteers to help can- gowns of silk organza and



# Hartford.



# Mrs. Miele is employed as a Pittsburgh, Pa., cousin of the

### Needs Workers

### at 126 Conway Rd., or leave served as his brother's best their name at Nassiff Arms or man. Ushers were Melvin Stead Nassiff Camera shop on Main of Wapping, Leonard Gray of

Teen-agers in Bennet and Illing Junior High are asked to sign up with the Student Coun-

low dress and coat with bone accessories and a corsage of pink roses and yellow carna-tions. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink jacket dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and pink

carnations. A reception for 220 was held at the Kosciuszko Club, Rockville. For a trip to the Carlton





Miele-DeCarlo

#### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968



#### TRS. LOUIS GEORGE PASQUALINI

bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Mr. Pasqualini is a graduate as best man. Ushers were Wilserved as best man. Ushers Balma Pasqualini of 246 Avery of the former Ellsworth Memor- liam Rady of Tolland, brother. For a trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Co. were Robert Tatasclore of East St. and the late Henry Pasqua- ial High School, South Windsor. in-law of the bridegroom: Hilinski wore a blue and white ersfield and all cousins of the St. Margaret Mary Church per-Windsor Locks, and also serves liam Rady Jr. of Tolland, neph-bridgeroom. Michael Kobylan

Miss Linda Louise Bruce and Stanley William Hilinski, both of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce of 25 French Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hilinski of 89 Garth Rd. The Rev. Fhilip Hussey of St. Bartholomew's Church performed the double -ring ceremony. Harry Carr was organist. Bouquets of gladioli and mums were on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organza and lace fashloned with sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, and cathedral-length train, Her elbow-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl tlara, and she carried a cas cade bouquet of miniature carnations.

Miss Dorothy Cotton of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a blue full-length gown, designed with short sleeves, and empire waistline accented with floral embroidery. She wore a matching headbow, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink elegance carnations with

streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Rady of Tolland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Diane Bernard of Manchester and Miss Holly Bruce of Windham, both cousins of the bride. Their gowns and headbows of hot pink, were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they car ried colonial bouquets of blue elegance carnations with

streamers. The marriage of Miss Faye qualini wore a yellow dress and Miss Deborah Bruce of Man

Manchester

SAVINGS

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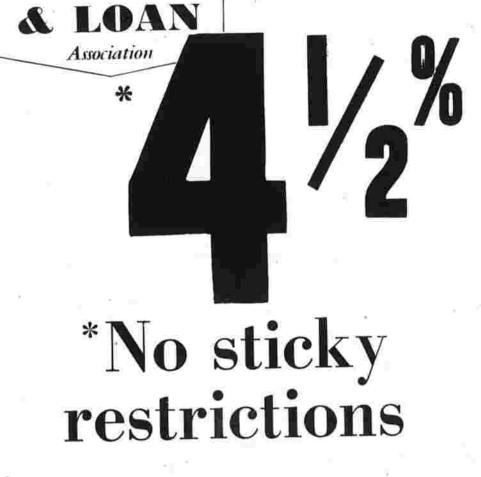
Hilinski-Bruce

Mrs. Bruce wore a blue lin- uate of Manchester High School. Day was held in 1843.

bride. Their lime green gowns and headpleces were styled to match the honor attendant's, The bride is a daughter of of Ellington High School is emand they carried baskets of pink carnations. Lewis Banning of Hartford

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only known day dedicated to the Mrs. Hillnski, a 1967 grad- sweet potato. The first Tater



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Obituary

**Chester** Nickse f Carl Nickse of Bolton, died the Burke Funeral Home, 76 laturday at Middlesex Memo- Prospect St., with a Mass of

laughter, 3 brothers, 4 sisters Cemetery. und 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held neral home today and tomortomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Ro- row from 7 to 9 p.m. binson and Wright Funeral Home, Main St., Centerbrook. Burial will be in Fountain Hill

Cemetery, Essex. Friends may call at the fu-

Matthew E. Niewola

Manchester. Survivors, besides

ents, include two brothers, Glen Truck Co., Bridgeport.

#### Mrs. Pearl H. Hobby

Mrs. Pearl Heritage Hobby, 73, of West Willington died yesterday at Windham Communand Miss Barbara Hobby, all

another son, another sister, a great-grandchildren. brother, 28 grandchildren, and The funeral will be held Paul B. Phinney III of 126 (Continued from Page One) 11 great-grandchildren. be in Wapping Cemetery.

to 9 p.m. The family suggests that to 9 p.m. those wishing to do so make

memorial contributions to the erated Church of Willington. Roger Mocadlo

at home; his maternal grand-william Perry officiating. 110-story office buildings, now Airborne Division troops parenth, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burial will be in Evergreen Fontana of Milidale, and his Cemetery, Tannersville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. .uke's Church, Ellington. Burial will be in Ellington

The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in Funeral services for Mrs. charge of arrangements

There are no calling hours Miss Elizabeth Hastillo

ROCKVILLE - Miss Eliza beth Hastillo of RFD 3. Rockville, died yesterday at Survivors include four brothers, the Rev. Stanley Hastillo,

mastor of St. Therese Church, family.

#### Personal Notices



Bridget Church, Manchester; anthony Hastillo of Broad Brook, and Edward Hastillo and Ralph Hastillo, both of East Windsor. BOLTON - Chester C. The funeral will be held Welcze, 62, of Ivoryton, brother Wednesday at \$:15 a.m. from tal Hospital, Middletown. requiem at St. Catherine's Survivors also include his Church, Broad Brook, at 9. wife, his mother, 3 sons, a Burial will be in St. Catherine's Friends may call at the fu-

Granby, and formerly of S

Arthur G. Belliveau

ROCKVILLE-Arthur G. Belliyeau of Milford, a Rockville native, died Friday at Milford Hosneral home tonight from 7 to 9. pital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Hayes Belliveau. Mr. Belliveau was born in COVENTRY - Matthew Ed- Rockville, and had lived in Milward Niewola, 4, son of John ford for the past 40 years. He Wall Alternation Nie-wola of Swamp Rd., died Sat-urday at Hartford Hospital. He was born April 24, 1964 in of Bridgeport and the Hartford Lodge of Elks. He was the repar- tired sales manager of the Mack sity, Bloomington, Ind.

Niewola and Michael Niewola, The funeral will be held to-

was the mother of Mrs. Clar-ence Mills, Mrs. Mildred Tabor 50th wedding anniversary April will be co-hostess.

and Miss Barbara Hobby, all of Coventry, and Thomas Hob-by of Lebanon; and a sister of Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Manchester and Mrs. Maude Pratt of Coventry. Survivors also include her stepmother, 2 other daughters, manchester and Mrs. Maude

George Dolan of Wapping and Tenn.-Mrs. Joseph Oliwa of Roger Mocadio, 3, son of ville, died April 17 aboard the Ronald and Nacy Fontano Mo- USS Sanctuary in Vietnam of cadlo of 21 Peterson Rd., Ver- fragmentation wounds of the

Survivors, besides his par-ents, include three brothers, Ronald Mocadlo and Mark Mocadlo, all at home; his maternal grand.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ -----Funerals

Mrs. Norma A. Klein

tery. Bearers were friends of the

Leaves Brown

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

### **Negro Protesters Interrupt** Yale Urban Crisis Talks

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Black law firms and black men go in

Justice Earl Warren and As. four bar associations up close, fense-oriented government re- with a presently unpredictable ingness to keep in touch with sociate Justice Potter Stewart, and so help me God, they are search project, opened the formally-scheduled fession.

uates are entering Wall Street the poor."

law students and community leaders have protested that the "And the heads begin to roll

continued, "brilliant Yale grad- pertise in providing counsel for we in the Majority Coalition ob- The United States has sent ready to make a peace that

### Cavalry Hits 'Paydirt', Finds Camp, Supplies

tents fund of the Fed. Marine Pfc. William J. School at the Naval Air Tech- 37mms that can hit aircraft at casualties were not known.

non, died yesterday at Rock-wile General Hospital. father is guidance teacher Illing Junior High School. Survivors also include his father survivors also include his father is guidance teacher Illing Junior High School. NEW YORK (AP) - Design- the key terrain."

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mocadio of Meri-den. Euneral services will be held Over North Vietnam, the

River to work. They designed a mored personnel carriers below the 19th parallel.

### Texas College Mourning Six Plane Crash Victims

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HELPS SAVE

CITY'S WATER

Daughters and Son pledges to help keep his home, sium. yard and sidewalks clear of lit-Classes were dismissed at the whom he called a "booster for amassed a family ranging in calls on Rusk, Atty, Gen. Ram-sirable place."

chiotoches, La., scheduled for gible. a month.

At Columbia Students

sit-ins," he said.

sons were allowed to enter or defined a deadlock. leave. At the other sit-in build- The North Vietnamese have South Vietnam. bunkers near Ca Lu along High- plies, and people,

ground floor window.

Some of the American helicop- northwest of Saigon, American ported occupying Low Library, into accepting Warsaw, but bombing. His associates say ters were hit at 6,000 feet. and South Vietnamese troops re- Spokesmen at Hamilton Hall, Johnson has said the site must they have seen no evdience of Despite the losses, "the opera-ported killing 76 Viet Cong. Sev-said to be largely in the hands be a neutral place with secure such restraint, that North Viettion so far has been highly suc- en Americans were killed and 31 of Negro students and some ac- communications, access for the namese infiltration into South cessful," Tolson said. "We hold wounded. Government casual- tivists from Harlem, refused to U.S. and its Asian allies, and Vietnam during March and

**Demands** Outlined

### Poor' Campaign There have been hints in private comments that a major new military outburst by North new military outburst by North Gets Late Start

Rather than do that, engi-neers at Borg-Warner's York di-immediately available as the fighter-bombers Sunday was a vision are putting the Hudson Americans advanced in ar-raid against a bridge 12 miles the take pains to emphasize their even under present circum-poorest, about 300 have no food belief in nonviolence. stamp program. Almost Dobody is neutral the bombing and confine U.S.

a member quipped. a member quipped. The world team is northwest strikes out two of the three tioning for tenants and visitors three Americans were crewmen were rescued. A Navy F4 Phantom was shot shortages. The two fliers were rescued. The Poor People's Campaign three Americans were teached enemy three two fliers were rescued. Three Americans were teached enemy three teached enemy th

offensive line coach.
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talk of "hundreds of thousands" march on Washington like the against South Vietnam.
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many, even though organizers demands are met."

(Continued from Page One) Blockade Cao Ky declared Sunday that there should also be access for news coverage. The most recent major con-The most recent major con-The protesters captured what had been scheduled as a dishad been scheduled

LBJ Trys 2'Peace Lines,'

Site Selection Is Tedious

cussion of "Law and the Urban Crisis" by legal authorities at-tending Yale alumni weekend. Arthur LaFrance, a white present during the weekend Arthur LaFrance, a white Arthur LaFrance, a white present during the weekend Arthur LaFrance, a white Arthur LaFr were U.S. Supreme Court Chief Association, said he had "seen lumbia's participation in a de- ly cast off political ambition, or Vietnam showed continuing will-

when Professor John' Simon staffed by the backs of the pro- The university stopped con- How the uncertain prospect is The administration's judg struction of the gym. However, assessed in Hanoi is unknown. ment now is that North Vietnam opened the formally-scheduled<br/>discussion Saturday, Hill Par-<br/>ents Association president Fred<br/>Harris of New Haven and seven<br/>at the rostrum.opened the formally-scheduled<br/>fession.fession.struction of the gym. However,<br/>the student rebels demanded<br/>amnesty for all demonstrators, echoing<br/>to the demonstrators, echoing<br/>the harbingers of hate willassessed in Hanoi is unknown.<br/>But what the North Vietnamese<br/>have done during the past<br/>month is taken as an indication<br/>of their thinking and what they<br/>are likely to do. U.S. officialsment now is that North Vietnam<br/>probably intends to get into pre-<br/>iminary taiks at the ambassa-<br/>dorial level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>deadlock is not taken as evi-<br/>doried level at some point. The<br/>doried level at some point. T

are likely to do. U.S. officials dence of a real unwillingness to d been awarded a Ph.D degree in English from Indiana Univer-k sity, Bloomington, Ind. Knight is an assistant profes-sor of English at Wesleyan Uni-versity, Middletown. The real assessment of the current sources, are willing to put the black people on a high priority." There can be no white-black voted against granting amnesty the power structure, the people an earlier action by the Colum-the power structures bia board of trustees. The other campus structures being occupied are Hamilton

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 bearers were Kenneth Little, in Matchester for the past in the Christian vocations and Charles Ouellette, Edward Nie, wola, and Andrew Balavich. Weilardin and Andrew Balavich. The Christian vocations and Andrew Balavich. The Christian vocations and and the church is t number of years before he re-tired about two years ago. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the Roman Catholic So-ciety and the Lithuanian Sons ciety and the Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Society. Mr. and Nonnie Hilding, 313 Charter cutting off heads." The panel spectructury recomment with the dissidents in op-home of their president, Mrs. come in with machetes and begin Nonnie Hilding, 313 Charter cutting off heads." The panel spectructury recomment with the dissidents in op-home of their president, Mrs. come in with machetes and begin Nonnie Hilding, 313 Charter cutting off heads." to believe the United States was

ject to the tactics used by the North Vietnam five notes since would amount to a face-saving Johnson made his first move a surrender. At Low Library, which has month ago and has acknowl- Johnson said on March 31 in tended to become the focal spot edged receiving three notes asking for talks that he would of the dispute, no food or per- from Hanoi. The exchange has not make a phony peace to cover up U.S. abandonment of

ings, free access was being al- insisted on Warsaw, Poland, or Washington officials are unlowed for both food and sup-Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and certain how to assess the the United States has objected ground war in South Vietnam The funeral will be held Paul B. Phinney III of 129 Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from N. Elm St. recently returned to The 25-mile-long valley near way 9, the road to Khe Sanh. Fayerweather Hall reportedly to those two and offered 15 other and therefore how to predict its Funeral services will be held the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the University of Connecticut, the Laotian border and south Enemy casualties were not held about 200 protesters. There places in Asia and Europe effect on peace negotiation pros-Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack- Mass of requiem at St. Bridget other Air Force Cadet members point for North Vietnamese son St., Willimantic. Burial will be in of the U.S. Air Force ROTC to troops since they overran at t.S. on St., Willimantic. Burial will Church at 9. Burial will be in of the U.S. Air Force ROTC to troops since they overran a U.S. ran into enemy troops in bunk- tecture building. Those sitting in In this exchange the United tions from any source-such as St. Bridget Cemetery. McCoy AFB, near Orlanda, Special Forces camp in it two ers in the central highlands 25 were said to be all architectural States has been in a weaker the Soviet Union or another 

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 miles west of Kontum City. Five students.
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 meral home tonight from 7 to 9
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 From the Mathematics Build.
 Vietnam because of Johnson's North Vietnam has been de 
 neral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ' This is one of the most im-to 9 p.m. ' This is one Hanoi has tried to use this would respond to the restrain Dolan of Hartford, brother of nical Training Center, Memphis, 10,000 feet-are radar-guided. In a six-hour fight 22 miles About 100 persons were re- declaration to force the U.S. he had shown in limiting the

> northern city of Hue, or some other prime targets must be ex-

Vietnam could bring an end to ery 60 minutes. the Indochina war. Over North Vietnam, the Rather than do that, engi- No casualty figures were deepest penetration by U.S. (Continued from Page One) take pains to emphasize their even under present circumstamp program, Almost Mobody is neutral the bombing and confine U.S. It called such conditions about the idea. Some Senate aerial strikes to enemy positions 49,000-ton water chilling plant against heavy enemy fire from For the second straight day, "inexcusable," and criticized leaders have denounced it, in South Vietnam and Laos. Funeral services for Mrs. In gallons an hour of river 200 North Vietnamese troops did not fly in the raids. The \$6 water. It will provide the cool- were believed holed up there. In sources said, Air Force F111s the department for returning while others say the poor should Highly placed informants here water. It will provide the cool- were believed holed up there. In sources said, Air Force F111s the department for returning while others say the poor should Highly placed informants here water. It will provide the cool- were believed holed up there. formerly of Manchester, were ing effect of 98,000,000 pounds of Eight miles to the northwest, flown in combat Friday for the ice multime avery 24 hours formerly of Manchester, were held Saturday morning at the holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Con-gregational Church, officiated, Burial was in Buckland Ceme-tery.

 Personal Notices
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 In Memorian Beyerse who passed away April 20, Mer Not Miters memory of Mes John
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 But doesn't take a special day To bring you to our minds. The days are wort hand to find
 'SPACE' PROGRAM ATTACKS LITTER
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If the solution of the solutio Edwar William Werner recent tler and to help add beauty to 7,000-student school for the me-his part of "space." Edwar william werner recent age from Robert, 27, down to norial service for Coach Tyrus Lamar Tech's performer in Rosie. There are 21 grandchilins part of space. In ormal service for coach 1/5.2 Lamar Teen's performer in Rosie. There are 21 grandchi-Each cadet is given a count. "Ty" Terrell and the five team the decathion held at Ames, dren, but seven of her children down checklist running from 10 members—Randy Clewis bf Iowa, in conjunction with the have died. "I with such chores as picking Palestine, Don DeLaune of Drake relays, Johnny Fuller, re-Mike Fayazza of turned to Result of the first for the first to 1 with such chores as picking palestine. Don because of brake relays, Johnny Fuller, re-up litter, putting it in proper re-ceptacles, persuading others not to litter and spending 15 min-to litter and spending 15 min-utes a day to help keep his space clean. A baseball game between the space clean. A baseball game between the Over a thousand youngsters Lamar Tech team and North- lays program but didn't make other benefits, a total of 142 has had time to recover from its and we will not step back. We few performances at the outre participating in the pro- western State College at Nat- the trip because they were inell- New Zealand dollars (\$159 U.S.) early April riots is unsettling to will stay in Washington until our door theater in Forest Park throughout the years.

**MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968** 

	Ma	rk Your Vote	es on This Bl	ank and Car	ry It into the	Voting Mac	hine with Yo	u	· · ·
Question 1 Yes No	Question 2 Yes No	Question 3 Yes No	Question 4 Yes No	Question 5 Yes No	Question 6 Yes No	Question 7 Yes No	Question 8 Yes No	Question 9 Yes No	Question 10 Yes No
Question 11	Question 12	Question 13	Question 14	Question 15	Question 16	Question 17	Question 18	Question 19	Question 20
Yes No									

### 35% Voter Turnout **Predicted Tomorrow**

Approximately 23.000 Manchester voters are eligible to vote in tomorrow's special election on 20 referendum questions. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Election officials and party leaders are predicting a 35 per conditioning in Mary Cheney

cent turnout but are hoping it will be greater. If predictions hold true, approximately 3,000 persons will cast ballots. Conditioning in Mary Cheney Library. Questions 6 through 19 are for Questions 6-7-9-10-16-17-18-19

Section Two

owners of Manchester property vertising public hearings. dents who own local property but who are not registered must be by ordinances, except voters. Those persons will be for condemnation, redevelopable to vote on referendum ment or urban renewal.

million bond issue as the town's ember 1969. 23 per cent cost share of a \$4.88 At present, the chairman and million townwide sanitary-sewer the secretary get \$300 and the system, to include a Secondary Treatment Plant. The other 77 Question 12 re Treatment Plant. The other 77 per cent of the cost would be police chief and the fire chief grants. The project has been ing their tenure of office. without the federal and state tenure of office.

by the Town Board of Directors, of office. the 8th Utilities District board Question 16 provides for a of directors, the Manchester change in the procedure for Question 11 proposes a change lowest interest rate, in the method of electing the Chester Bycholski, a Demonine-member Board of Educa- crat, will be chief moderator.

Manchester should continue its participation in Project Con-cern, the busing of Hartford dis-ed to establish a scholarship dine there anyway and spend dine there anyway any spend dine there anyway any spend dine there any dine ther ed to establish a scholarship dine there anyway and spend advantaged children to Man-chester schools. The Board of Education, which is not bound by the re-sults of the advisory vote, has which is not bound by the re-sults of the advisory vote, has committee members are Fred day night to help local forces United Bermuda party has ac- A wrecker towed the car away Committee members are Fred day night to help local forces United Bermuda party has ac- A wrecker towed the car away postponed its decision until after Ramey, director of the career quell any further outbreak of cused the PLP of making "in- and Bellone sought his doctor.

Manchester churches, PTA's teacher and former track coach. heavy woolen winter uniform, here. went out and it sped away. Po-and civic and fraternal organ. Contributions to the scholar- have seen duty in Cyprus, Ku- Bermuda has a permanent po- lice have made no arrest yet.

Association and by various in- be administered by the Man- island where most of the whites ment as well as the economy, police said today, caused heavy Question 1 proposes an \$579,-Datails of the smooth but the section next month will damage to both cars and sent dividual spokesmen. to existing schools.

stalling air-conditioning. bond issue for installing air- until his retirement.

HI

A separate voting machine are for routine changes, to comhas been set up in Voting Dis-trict I, the Waddell School on Broad St., for those out-of-town and for those Manchester resi- Question 8 provides that the

questions 1 through 5, all re- In addition, question 8 also ferring to proposed bond issues. Most of the interest in to-morrow's special election is the Board of Directors to \$750 concentrated on three ques- annually, the secretary to \$600, Question 2 proposes a \$1.1 to \$500, beginning with Nov-

financed by federal and state must reside in Manchester durordered by the State Water Question 13 requires that the Resources Commission, and director of public works must must be constructed, with or reside in Manchester during his

Id. The proposal has been endors- superintendent of the water and Question 14 requires that the ed by both the Democratic and sewer department must reside Republican Town Committees, in Manchester during his tenure

Property Owners Association, sale of bonds. It would permit the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Directors to acby numerous town organiza- cept the bid which would result tions. No public opposition has in the lowest met cost to the been expressed to the proposal. town, rather than merely the

tion. The proposed change is for He will make his headquarters

Manchester Property Owners Hale School on Spruce St.; Dis- and 560 police and troops kept Association. It is being opposed triot 6, the West Side Rec on Bermuda quiet Sunday after

The busing proposal is en-dorsed by both town commit-tees, by the League of Women Voters and by almost all of Mannetes, manual and the governor, Lord Man and Mannetes, what the governor, Lord Man and Mannetes, what the governor, Lord Mannetes, the for Community College; A. Ray. tees, by the League of Women Voters and by almost all of Mannetes, earlied the "hoodlum- cent days The PLP demands Glastonbury, reported a car mond Rogers, principal of Man- ism" that swept this normally independence from Britain and struck him from the rear on wants to keep out Britons whom Gardner St. late Saturday "Pete", Wigren, retired MHS The troops, sweltering in it claims take the better jobs night, and then the car's lights izations. It is being opposed by the Manchester Property Owners Association and by virious in the scholarship will Also helping keep order on the always dominated the govern-Broad Sts. Wednesday might,

660 bond issue for improvements are yet to be worked out. Leopard. It is tied up in Hamil- suffrage, and this will give the two children, to Manchester to existing schools. Anyone wishing to make a ton Harbor jut he front of the PLP its first chance to get con-Question 3 proposes a \$94,000 contribution may either contact brightly illuminated Greek trol of the government. Leon R. Downs Jr., 25, of 82 Wells St. drove the car bond issue for replacing the Ramey, Wigren or Rogers, or cruise ship Olympic. of 82 Wells St. drove the car Police Station heating system and for installing air-condition-ing and a sprinkler sys-tem there. Question 4 proposes a \$60,-200 bond issue for improve-parry who diad scholarship. issue for improve- Perry ,who died suddenly Fri. let them return to their ship un- One hundred and forty-two making an improper left turn, ing heating system and for in- High 34 years when he retired After rioting Thursday and dollars, but no milk or ice pear in 12th Circuit Court, Manin 1964. He had been math de- Friday nights, there were four cream-that's what a neatly chester, May 13. Question 5 proposes a \$55,000 partment chairman from 1957 explosions and half a dozen mi- dressed handit took from the Three cars were involved in

New England's Leading

omorrow's special election. The busing proposal is en-

Details of the award, however, ist trade is the British frigate be the first under universal three people, a mother and her

nor blasts Saturday night but Cumberland Farms dairy prod-Sunday was without incident. Barbed wire barricades cut the coral roads, manned by police, firemen and troops of the Bermuda Regiment, both Negro not released on the morning fol- turn into Vittner's lot when he

Thursday and Friday when 12 ing to police. sonville who then hit the ca Thursday and Friday when 12 mg to police. persons were injured and \$255,000 worth of damage was done. Officials here insist that the disturbances were neither ra-cially nor politically motivated, Thursday and Friday when 12 mg to police. Meanwhile, the bandit, who in the parking lot driven by James R. Lindsey, 17, of 20 Moriarty with a gun that the dike a starter's pistol" Godall's car was towed from the scene and he was issued a targe.

cially nor politically motivated, large. the scene and he was issued a although most of them were He is described as being caucaused by marauding bands of casian, about 32 years old, hav. grant the right of way. Negro youths.

for the legislature of the pre dominantly Negro Popular La-the robbery, he was wearing a after the collision of his car with bor party-the PLP-charged checkered sport coat, white a car driven by Diane M. that the troubles were caused shirt and dark trousers. "by the limey cops' irresponsihle actions" in putting down the first riot.

the governor is responsible at his alma mater. owned by James H we're going to kick him out Slive practiced law in Wish- of East Hartford.

sailed had no comment. lege's assistant



Insurance agents marched as part of national protest against according to Nicholas A. Lapenta of Wedgewood Dr. "Mother Met" Saturday. Local members of the Insurance Workers International Union, AFL-CIO, including 18 agents of the 19-agent E. Center St. office of the Metropolitan In-surance Co, are not picketing in a strike. They are protest-ing what they term "bad faith of Mother Met" during the union's negotiations with the company in Washington now,

tion. The proposed change is for electing the entire board every two years, to non-staggered terms. Under the present method, the members are elect terms, with the waddell School mounts in addition to Dis-tet 1, the Waddell School tert 1, the Waddell School multity Y on N. Main St.; Dis-tet 3, the Buckley School on Yenno St.; District 4 the Hamiltron, Bermuda (AP) A rigidly enforced curfew Manchester Property Owners

"When we take over," he Dartmouth Assistant said.



### Manchester Evening Herald

**MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968** 

To Vote, Pull Down the 'Yes' or 'No' Lever and Leave It Down

Election officials caution voters to leave the "yes" or the "no" can change his mind as often as he likes, but if he does not leave lever down when they leave the voting machines if they wish to one lever or the other in the down position, he will not have voted have their votes counted. The vote does not register until the on the question. voter pulls open the curtain to step out of the machine. A voter

# DEMAND A UNION SHOP CONTRACT SUBSTANTIAL PAY INCREASE

### They're Not Striking, but They Are Protesting

3 Troopers Aid Stork The parking lot of the Col-chester State Police troop was turned into a delivery Saturday night when he Interviewed a tree Construction of the col-chester State Police troop Saturday night when he Interviewed a tree Construction of the col-Saturday night when he Interviewed a tree Saturday ni

and white. lowing the robbery, has now was struck by a car driven by The main violence occurred been confirmed at \$142, accord- Niles S. Stebbins, 17, of Thomp-

Alan Butterfield, a candidate sides and being 5 feet 8 and of Bissell St. was given a written

Brault of Arlington Rd., Coventry in front of Deci's Drivein Saturday afternoon police A minor fender accident was

said, "we're going to put Rob- HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - MI- reported in the Parkade Saturbins (Police Commissioner chael L. Silve, a 1962 Dartmouth day afternoon when the car George Robbins) on the first jet College graduate, was named driven by Donna A. Cogswell of to England and if we find out today assistant athletic director East Hartford struck the car owned by James H. Chenoweth

ington before he returned to Clarence Demais, 43, of 1 The sofficials Butterfield as- Dartmouth last year as the col- Bancroft Rd., Rockville was lege's assistant director of fi- given a written warning for following too closely after a rear

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**Coventry Man Admits Break** At Lumber Co.

A lone Coventry man has been charged with breaking and entering with oriminal in tent in connection with a burgiary at W. H. England Lamber Co., Rt. 44A, Bolton Notch Feb. 24.

Robert A. Jackson, 36, turned himself in at Manchester Police Headquarters early Saturday, telling police he broken his probation and com mitted the break. Jackson, a skilled carpenter. told police he gained entrance through a rear window and re-State Lawyer through a rear window and re-moved a set of tools valued at Charged with \$142 by the company, a radio and two blank checkbooks, one

Embezzling other a company checking account. Police said that other a company payroll Police said that Jackson al-HARTFORD (AP) - A Hart- legedly cashed checks on the ford attorney has been charged for \$150, in Bolton for \$200, in in a bench warrant with embez- Coventry for \$50 and in New zling \$60,000 from a client after Haven for \$40 and attempted

a land condemnation proceed. to cash another in East Hartford for \$75. Officials said the warrant Jackson told police he sold makes the charge against Atty. the stolen tools for \$50, but did not cash any checks on the per-Francis J. Connolly. not each any checks on the per-The warrant has not yet been sonal account. He also told poserved since Connolly has not lice that he didn't take the company pickup truck that was yet been located. company pickup truck that was State's Atty, John LaBelle driven through the lumber said Saturday that was the rea- yard fence at the time of the

son he could not comment on break. Authorities later recovered the truck a few block Connolly was a trial lawyer from the establishment. who handled both civil and Public Defender George Roycriminal cases. He received his ster was appointed to handle law degree from the University Jackson's case in Manchester Circuit Court 12 this morning. In 1960 he appeared on the Jackson pleaded guilty to the nationwide television show "The charge of violating probation

the charges at this time.

ful candidate for council chair-

man on the Democratic ticket in

Vernon

of Connecticut.

in a mock trial.

Farmington.

Verdict is Yours," as a lawyer and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. The other charges were He was active in Democratic continued until July 1 when politics in Farmington. Two Jackson is expected to be reyears ago he was an unsuccess- leased.

#### **Tireless Thieves Remain Tireless**

Some tireless thieves broke into Charlie's Service Station House Fire Does 624 E. Middle Tpke, early this \$2.000 Damage morning and selected two new tires from the store's inventory, setting them aside near the A Saturday morning fire at door.

the home of Ernest White, Min- A patrolman on a routine terburn Court, caused about building check at 1 a.m. today \$2,000 worth of damage, ac-cording to Fire Chlef Ronald east side of the establishment

Association. It is being opposed by the Democratic Town Com-mittee, the Chamber of Com-merce and the League of Wom-en Voters, plus numerous other groups. Question 20, probably the most controversial of all, is an advi-sory vote only. It asks whether Manchester should continue its



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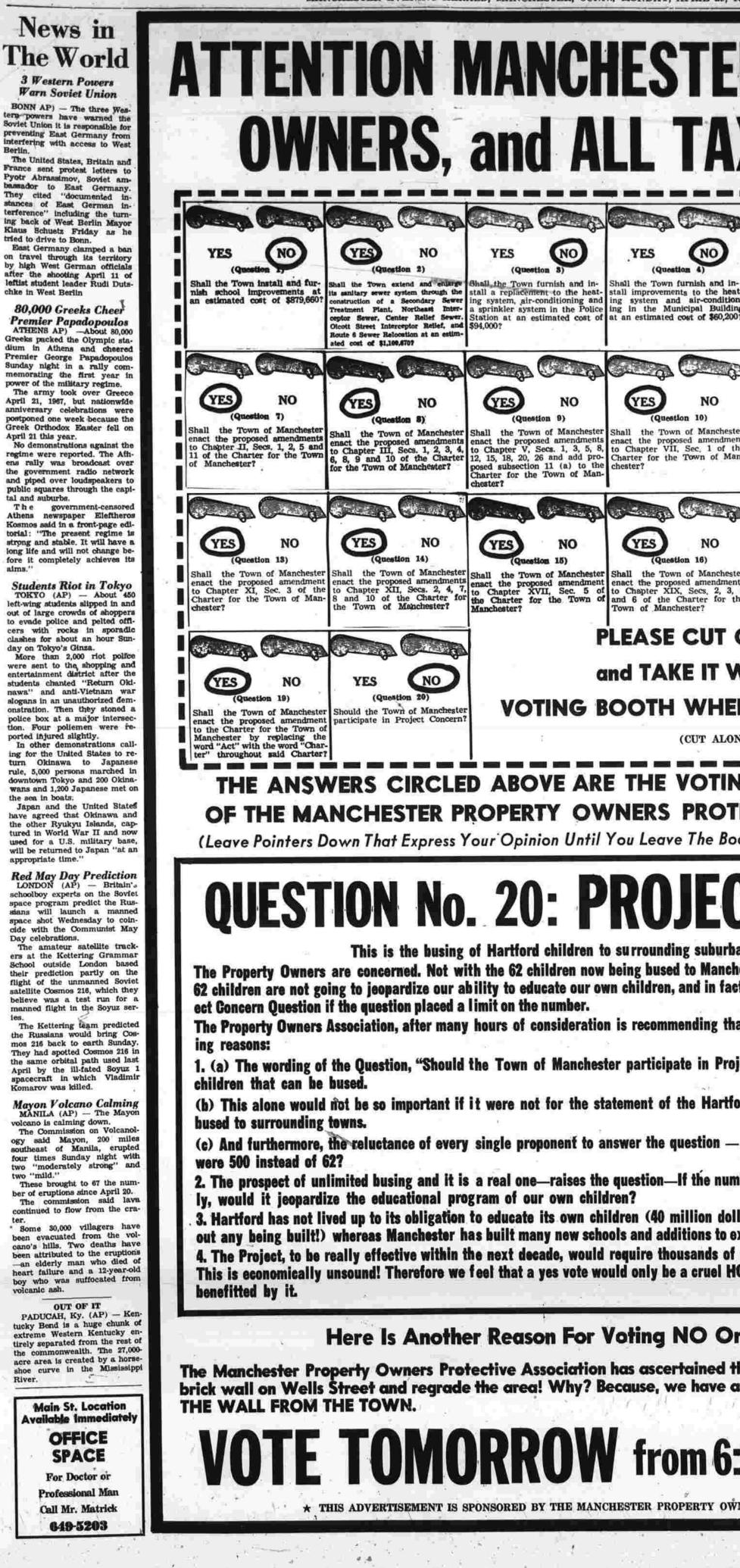
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

**ATTENTION MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS, and ALL TAXPAYERS!** shall the Town furnish and i stall improvements to the heat stall an air-conditioning system enact the proposed amendme accoment to the heat in the Mary Cheney Library at to Chapter I, Sec. 3 of the Char ng system, air-conditioning and ing system and air-condition sprinkler system in the Police ing in the Municipal Building the Town o the Town of Manche the Town of Mancheste enact the proposed amen nact the proposed amendment the proposed amendment Chapter VII, Sec. 1 of the to Chapter IX, Sec. 1 of the to Chapter X, Secs. 1, 12 and Secs. 1, 3, 5, Town of Man- Charter for the Town of

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Shall the Town of Ma

Chapter XX, Sec. 7 of the to the Charter for the Town

enact the proposed amendm

PLEASE CUT OUT THIS BALLOT and TAKE IT WITH YOU TO THE **VOTING BOOTH WHEN YOU VOTE TOMORROW** (CUT ALONG DOTTED LINES)

Shall the Town of Man

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enact the proposed amendme

### THE ANSWERS CIRCLED ABOVE ARE THE VOTING RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ...

(Leave Pointers Down That Express Your Opinion Until You Leave The Booth, So That Votes Will Be Registered)

# **QUESTION No. 20: PROJECT CONCERN**

This is the busing of Hartford children to surrounding suburban community schools.

the Town of Mancheste

enact the proposed amendment

Chapter XIX, Secs, 2, 3,

the Charter

The Property Owners are concerned. Not with the 62 children now being bused to Manchester, as every thinking person knows that these 62 children are not going to jeopardize our ability to educate our own children, and in fact the Property Owners would not oppose the Proj-

The Property Owners Association, after many hours of consideration is recommending that the question BE VOTED DOWN for the follow-

1. (a) The wording of the Question, "Should the Town of Manchester participate in Project Concern?" places no limit on the number of

(b) This alone would not be so important if it were not for the statement of the Hartford Superintendent that 4,000 children should be

(c) And furthermore, the reluctance of every single proponent to answer the question — would you favor this question if the number

2. The prospect of unlimited busing and it is a real one-raises the question-If the number of bused children was increased substantial-ly, would it jeopardize the educational program of our own children?

3. Hartford has not lived up to its obligation to educate its own children (40 million dollars has been approved to build new schools with-out any being built!) whereas Manchester has built many new schools and additions to existing schools during the last decade.

4. The Project, to be really effective within the next decade, would require thousands of children to be bused and educated in our schools. This is economically unsound! Therefore we feel that a yes vote would only be a cruel HOAX on the very people who are supposed to be

### Here Is Another Reason For Voting NO On Question No. 1:

The Manchester Property Owners Protective Association has ascertained that it is a WASTE OF \$5,000 to remove the brick wall on Wells Street and regrade the area! Why? Because, we have a request from a contractor who WILL BUY

VOTE TOMORROW from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION \*

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### Manchester Area Police Probe **Three Breaks** In Vernon

Vernon police are investigatng breaks into three service staions, reported by the owners this morning.

At 5:30 this morning the owner of the A and M Shell Station, Windsor Ave., reported someone immied the door and took \$10

n change. At 7 a.m. employes of the Rockville Sonoco Station, Union t., reported the cash register had been taken, along with an indetermined amount of cash. The third break was reported at 8 a.m. by the owners of Shea and Isch. Atlantic Station. Windsor Ave, where an unknown amount of cash was found miss-

Vernon police investigated a one-car accident on Reservoir Rd. yesterday when a car driv en by Michael LeFrancois, 18, of 135 East Middle Tpke., Manchester, went off the road and struck a tree.

LeFrancois was treated at tockville General Hospital for a head injury and was later issued a warning for failure to frive proper lane. Other police activity includ-

COVENTRY

Bernard M. Costello, 42, of stonehouse Rd., Coventry, was charged with operating a monder suspension. He was reult Court 12, May 20. Lester M. Gorham, 28, of Rt

is May 20. Other motor vehicle arrests

made by Coventry police, over the weekend, included: Richard Neff, 21, Lynwood Dr., Bolton, failure to obey a state traffic control signal, court May 20; Thomas Marchisa, 21, Rt. 6, Columbia, speeding and motorcycle license, court May 20; Michael M. Taylor, 24, registration, court May 20, and Rockefeller "received the infor- dentitl race Saturday.

blowing an accident Sunday in that Rockefeller's entering the chaos."

Police said Marcham had said "no," and declared that a ments: charged with failure to yield strength as well as unity, and right of way and is scheduled the way to strength is through the Republicans said he got the for Willimantic Circuit Court, debate. Miller said that if there impression Reagan intended to He said with patience the cur May 21.

#### BOLTON

failure to drive in established be on the funny pages from now posed in Massachusetts' presi-escalation'' of military activity. lane when his car left the road to August,' 'when the GOP con-and struck a large bouldar would be will camand struck a large boulder, vention will be held. chester. James McVeigh, 25, of School "the sympathy was there for al conventions.

Rd., Bolton, was charged with what we are trying to achievefailure to yield the right of way an open convention. at a private drive after his car struck one driven by John S. ondon, 18, of London Rd., Hebron, police said. Court date is May 13 in Manchester.

#### Big Urns Taken, Eugene J. McCarthy begin their Windows Broken day in Indiana-their first hea-

A muscle-bound thief struck twice at East Cemetery over major Republican presidential the weekend, making off with candidate on Indiana's May a pair of 150-pound urns valued primary ballot, plans to camat more than \$50 each. Police said the urns, owned Friday. v Albert Dewey, 54 Robert Vice President Hubert H.

M., and Robert H. Best, 63 Humphrey-who has challenged Church St., were iron with cement bases. Windows in houses owned by for Communist expansion-Donald R. Tuttle, 66 Deepwood plans to remain in Washington. Dr. and Allan Turner, 19 Win-

throp Rd., were broken by bb tively as we can an honorable shot over the weekend. A total peace, to try to find a way to neof 15 windows was smashed in the two homes, many of them expensive double glazed win-

Police said some storm lows and screens were also Jules Goldstein, 218 Mountain

Rd., told police Saturday that his late model station wagon was taken from the Parkade at about 9 p.m.

A stolen car with stolen trol their skin. Six out of license plates was recovered by find Manchester police yesterday at hand with winter wind and sur the rear of a building at 40 It appears most prominently o

Police said the car, a 1968 to chin. A creamy underba fercury, had been taken from will act as a "shield" against Moriarty Bros. on Center St. sudden weather changes, re-and the plates were stolen plenishing oils and lubricating earlier in the week from a New skin. This protective buffe Britain Oldsmobile dealership, would be an opaque cream stick Another stolen car, a late foundation, which helps block model Cadillac belonging to sun. Try wearing a golden tone Deros Gray of Hartford, was to balance outdoor ruddiness. recovered by police abandoned as the skin and it would be at a gasoline station at 947 covered to prevent drying an Center St. Saturday.

#### Free Agent Signs

BOSTON (AP)-Bob Tucker, Wigs, Wiglets, Falis ... Private a 290-pound tight end from Wig Fitting Rooms .... Bloomsburg (Pa.) State who led Mon-Tues-Wed-Sat 9-6, the nation's pass receivers in total yardage last fall, signed as a free agent Monday with thy swab by the bathtub and give Boston Patriots of the American Football League. Swab by the bathtub and giv yourself a one-minute treat ment along with your bath

to be cut."

There May Be Too Little Time to Save the House

the factor which may doom a of the picture.

**Political Disclosure** 

Set by Rockefeller

(Continued from Page One)

**RFK**, McCarthy

**Begin Final Week** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential aspi-rants Robert F. Kennedy and

final week of campaigning to

Richard M. Nixon, the only

paign in the state Thursday and

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poll showed Kennedy with 45 C. Richard Eckel center. The project was start-per cent of the Indiana vote two weeks before the state's priwith 28 per cent and McCarthy with 19 per cent.

gotiate our way out of this trag- date too late to enter primaries NORFOLK (AP)-C. Richard ic war," said Humphrey, who and his major task will be to en-entered the Democratic prest, and his major task will be to en-Eckel, 32, in charge of city desk credited the Junior Women lie Weber is in charge. of Cos Cob, failure to carry other candidate. Morton said entered the Democratic presi- tice party leaders off the political fence to back his nomina- operations at the Hartford with being "good politicians" in Rockville Homemakers will Jogging Group, under the lead

state law they thus will gain paign on the Kennedy-Johnson, Bean was treated for a cut lip. Morton said of the Midwest control, barring write-in upsets, Johnson-Humphrey administra-Court date is May 20 in Man- trip: "We twisted no arms. We of Massachusetts' delegate tion records but added: "I am asked for no commitments," but votes at their respective nation- my own man. I will speak out

Newsweek magazine says a in time."

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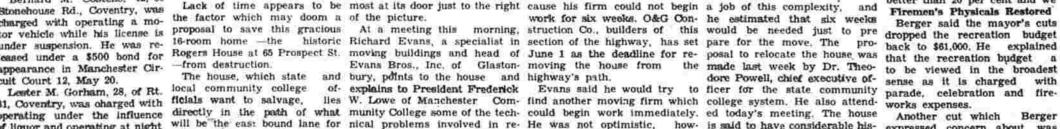
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Humphrey became a candi-

John Bean, 24, of Shoddy Mill the Democrats would get all the Rd., Andover, was charged with newsiaper publicity and "we'll Gov. John A. Volpe are unop-themselves to the process of de-

16-room home -- the historic Richard Evans, a specialist in section of the highway, has set pare for the move. The pro- back to \$61,000. He explained under auspension. He was re- 16-room nome — the matcher rithard rivers, a spectation in the present of supervised in the bouse was that the recreation budget a spectation in the present of the shown at 6:30 and 8:30 tem complications in the present of the bouse was that the recreation budget a p.m. each day. Proceeds will operation he commented: "I benefit the KofC fund drive. don't understand why complications in the present of the bouse from the made last week by Dr. Theodore Powell, chief executive of- sense as it is charged with local community college of explains to President Frederick Evans said he would try to ficer for the state community parade, celebration and fire-31. Coventry, was oharged with ficials want to salvage, lies W. Lowe of Manchester Com- find another moving firm which college system. He also attend- works expenses. operating under the influence directly in the path of what munity College some of the tech- could begin work immediately. ed today's meeting. The house Another cut which Berger of liquor and operating at night will be the east bound lane for nical problems involved in re- He was not optimistic, how- is said to have considerable his- expressed concern about was without headlights. Court date relocated Rt. 6, and the high- locating the structure. Evans ever. He said only three firms toric value. (Herald photo by an amount designated for im-

### weeks before the state's pri-mary, Gov. Roger D. Branigin Editor at Times, Dies at Age 32

cut restored.

told a group of Republicans in sion to send troops to Vietnam. ers. friver of the other car, was The party, Miller said, needs Boise, Idaho, he is a Republican The vice president appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press was no active debate and dis- announce his candidacy May 25 rent negotiations with Hanoi will lead to peace talks which,

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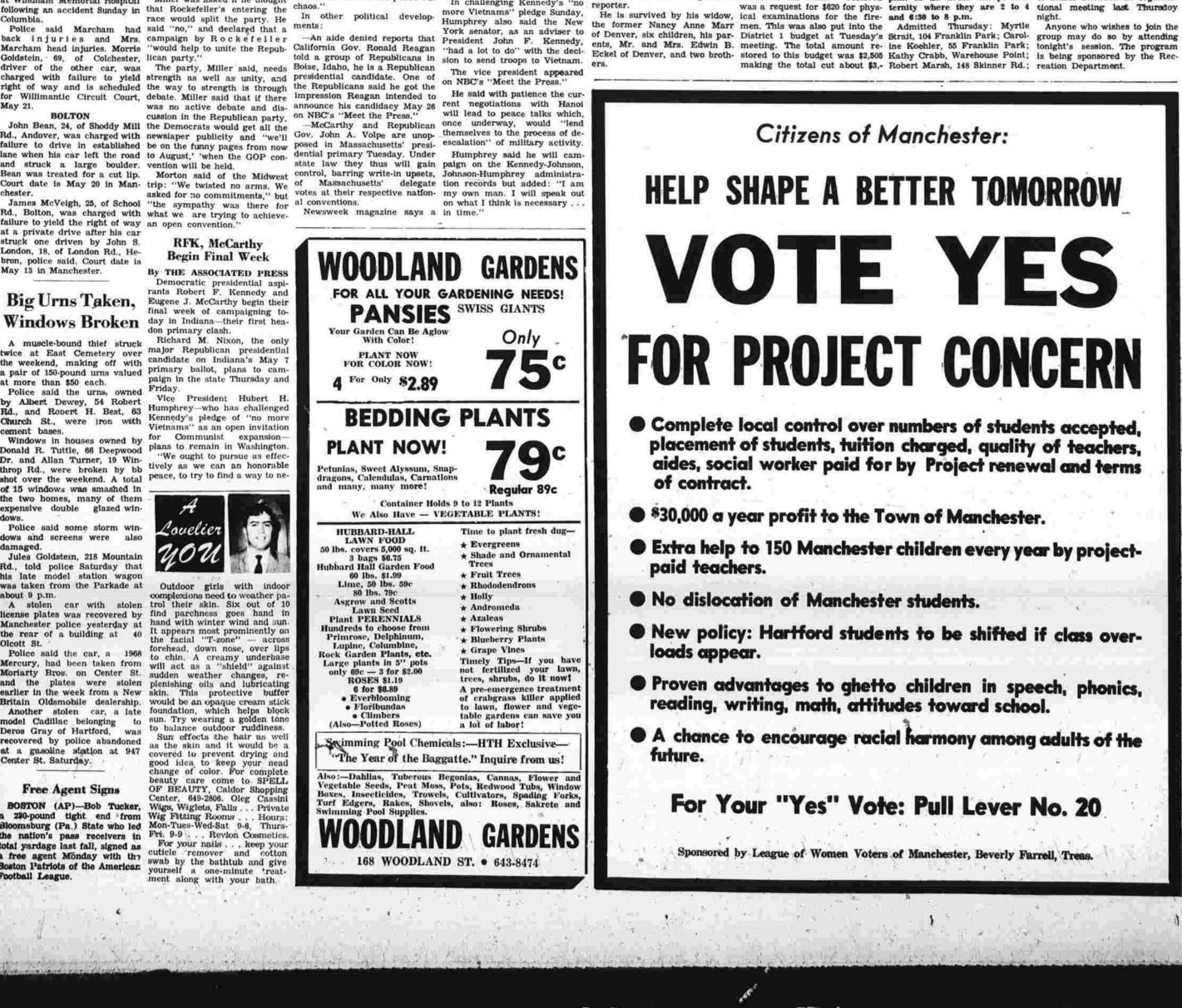
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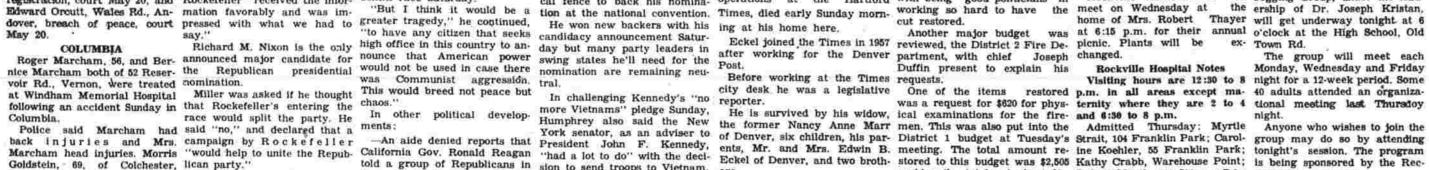
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cussion in the Republican party, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

### Vernon

### \$14,800 Restored to Budget

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accounts for water lines already

KofC Sponsors Film

Mayor John Grant. absense of Mayor John Grant, by the Board. who is on vacation, Atty. Frank

District 2, were reviewed Friday along with several small ac- making expenses. budget, after being cut by May- approved a \$25,000 budget as ville.

or Grant, was an amount of payment on the Feeder Rd. wa-7,500 designated for construction of a building at Legion dustrial Park; Closed out two The town recently signed a 10- paid for, an extension on Rt. year contract with the Legion 83 and one on Kelley Rd.; \$1 for the rental of the field at \$1 to keep the Charter Revision

a year. The proposed building will contain rest rooms, storage Public Welfare, \$3,000 for gen-aral boontain \$1,000 for licensed space and a concession stand. Donald Berger, head of the Homes, \$9,660 for Outdoor rerecreation department, made a lief and \$400 for other towns. plea to have the amount reevening by Mayor Grant, "Everyone comes in expecting Berger said that the recreation budget had not been padded

mission.

mille Bouchard.

**Bulletin Board** 

and added. "It has been cut better than 20 per cent and we Firemen's Physicals Restored Berger said the mayor's cuts

plementing a plan to develop Valley Falls Park as a nature en's Club. The request was for Welfare Council will meet to-\$2,500 and Mayor Grant cut morrow at 4 p.m. in the auxilthe entire amount. On a motion lary room, Rockville General of representative Robert Hou. Hospital.

ley, \$1,500 was restored to get Burpee Woman's Rellef the project started. Representative Thomas Wolff with supper at 6 p.m. Mrs. Ne

making the total cut about \$3,- Robert Marsh, 148 Skinner Rd.; reation Department.

hirds of the budget accounts, category. This cut is in keep- Irene Piescik, 26 West Main St. the Board of Representatives ing with a five per cent across Norma Curran, East Hartford; the board increase for town Stella Raymond, 10 West St. Friday restored \$14,856 cut by personnel other than union. Discharged Thursday: Margu-The board will deliberate 010 under the elections category Lane; Dorothy Caldwell, Tolevery night this week that a was deleted entirely by the land; Jeanette Cosgrove, 37 St. morum can be reached. In the mayor and restored to \$7,491 Bernard Ter.; Flora Moore, West Hartford; William Thomp-This amount was added for son, Fairhaven Rest Home; McCoy will act as mayor pro-local elections expenses. Al- Clarence Marcley, 109 Hany Two major budgets, the Rec-though there will not be a town Lane; David Cabaniss, Tolland.

reation and Fire Department, amount restored is for the sala- The Herald's Version Bur ries of the registrars and voter- is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-8136 or 643-2711. News items may b counts. making expenses. making expenses. Restored to the recreation In other action the board wille.

### Transplant Performed **By French**

eral hospital, \$1,000 for licensed Other budgets approved, as France has carried out its first recommended by the mayor, heart transplant operation there remark made earlier in the were \$450, purchasing; \$200, will be a future for that type of merit board; \$5,100, Permanent Building Committee, and \$2,200 operation from now on in that Development Com- country," he said.

He was surprised, he said, because he knew the French were Knights of Columbus, Our against heart transplants and Lady of Fatima Council, are the fact that they had changed sponsoring a film at Rockville their laws to enable surgeons to Cinema Wednesday through perform such operations was a Saturday. The movie "Where good thing.

Angels Go, Trouble Follows" Told there were nervous sys Advance tickets may be ob- tions should have occurred." tained from Willard Voisine, Barnard's team performed Francis King, Gerald Blouin, the world's first operation in Francis Smithwick, Paul Smith- Cape Town Dec. 3 but the pawick, Arthur O'Neill, David tient died. There have been King, Edmund Perkins and Ca- three unsuccessful heart transplant operations in the United

### Vernon

Starting Today Corp II will meet Wednesday The first session of the Sprin

home of Mrs. Robert Thayer will get underway tonight at 6 Another major budget was at 6:15 p.m. for their annual o'clock at the High School, Old

### States and one in India. The Subregional Health and

### **Joggers to Jog**

### Active Noncandidate?

**Studying Rockefeller Becoming Big Sport** By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer at work for Rockefeller. "I

yzing New York Gov. Nelson A. mentum," Bockefeller said of stefeller and his political in- that effort. He said it has more tentions is becoming a leading people, more activity and more indoor sport. Rockefeller is money now. sometimes the umpire, some- Furthermore, Rockefeller no times a player—and always re- longer concedes that the party's minding the fans it is his ball. leaders are lined up for Nixon. Is he an active noncandidate? "I think the delegates are looser An inactive candidate? Or a po- than people think they are," he litician looking for an opening said. that might point him toward the Wasn't he moving closer to white House?

sdges, is where he would like to Rockefeller replied to a newsgo. But he's waiting to be asked. man. able," he said. "Under those fore the Republican National ircumstances, I would like to Convention in Miami Beach on ix months ago, Rockefeller in the traditional sense, that is was saying he did not want to where it would occur.

he party's leaders want the of a draft. andidacy of former Vice Presi- "I sense that the party is

rules changed. President John- Rockefeller and three other accept a draft. But emphasis, if York governor. not the position, certainly has If he isn't running, is Rocke-

tion, engineered by Sen. Thrus- crete, I'll tell you that," he said

(ASHINGTON (AP) - Ana- would say that it's gaining mo-

candidacy? That, Rockefeller acknowl- "You said that, I didn't,"

"If the party would like me to But he said it is possible he their candidate, I'm avail- could become a candidate be-Aug. 5. If there is to be a draft

But Rockefeller noted there One month ago, he rejected a are varying interpretations of campaign for the Republican what constitutes a draft. He presidential nomination and said public opinion polls and the said it was clear "at this time announced intentions of delethat a considerable majority of gates might constitute evidence

keeping itself fluid," he said. "I am not a candidate cam- Rockefeller says he could win aigning, directly or indirectly, the presidency if nominated, r the presidency of the United and the party wants a winner. States," Rockefeller said March He has started his promised II, He said he would answer a discussion of the issues, plans a true and meaningful call to take May 1 speech in Philadelphia he nomination but didn't expect which will deal with U.S. policy in Vietnam, a subject on which

son announced he would neither Republican governors embark seek nor accept the Democratic May 7 on a 12-state mission to nomination for another term. hold hearings and gather infor-Rockefeller has insisted since mation on the party's 1968 platthat his position never has form. That eight-day tour, from changed, that he always said he Seattle to Baltimore, could be was not a candidate but would an important outing for the New

changed since Johnson stepped feller at least jogging in the race for the nomination There is a new draft organiza. "I haven't got my feet in con-



WASHINGTON, April 16 -

21 joint operating agreements Commission. between competing newspapers Dixon said "newspaper put if The Supreme Court upholds its test-case victory in Tucson, Ariz, the Justice Department's anti-trust chief said recently. anti-trust chief said recently. Assistant Attorney General granted to "legitimatize" the Donald F. Turner pointed out existing joint operating arrangeagreements are "practically in- least 23 other major cities, he stinguishable" from terms of warned, have newspapers that the Tucson operation. But he re- might qualify later. fused to say how many joint newspaper operations are pos-

sible anti-trust violators. Turner appeared before The Rep. Robert H. Michel of Peoria Senate Judiciary Committee on said the college-oriented high anti-trust and monopoly, which school is neglecting the 60 per Tuesday ended 20 days of tes- cent of its students who do no timony on a proposed "Failing want to go to college. Newspaper Bill." The Bill would "Each year three militor grant a special anti-trust ex- youths leave high school," he emption for certain joint news- said. "Of these, one million go paper publishing operations. on to college, one million gradu-Subcommittee Chairman Phi- ate from high school, and one lip A. Hart (D Mich.) joined million drop out of school." spokesmen for The Justice Despokesmen for The Justice De-partment and The Federal Trade Commission denouncing the measure Tuesday. Hart agreed with them that the proposal could have a bomthe proposal could have a bom-merang effect and end up by stifling independent editorial who enter the labor force each year, unskilled, under-educated and unemployed," he added. voices rather than protecting them from suffocation by mo- ers, administrators, board

"This Bill seems to be like tendents at a meeting of the Illiputting a fresh coat of paint on a house structurally weak," Agriculture Teachers that: Hart argued. "Paint won't hold kind of jobs that are available

The Bill, proposed by Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) after the Tucson decision, would grant anti-trust exemption to unified operations if a newspaper shows t "appears unlikely to re main or become a financially sound publication"-a consider ably expanded interpretation o the current "falling company" defense in other fields. Turner indicated Tuesday The Justice Department normally would have no objections against joint printing and distribution

In answer to a question, he In answer to a question, he agreed that the government was and the fact that it would most concerned about advertis-ing agreements, with com-bined rate schedules, and prof-it-pooling by the two news-

papers. It was brought out in ear-lier testimony that some newş-papers may share profits even though they do not have a joint advertising agreement. The subcommittee staff has cited a previously undisclosed profit-results and per-haps an accident. At every oil change tire pressure should be checked and tires cqualized at recomended pressure. Every time your car is on a lift each tire should be inspected to de-tect early any cuts, nails, or

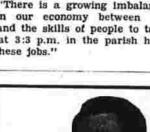
patch. Turner patch. Turner Tuesday said The Justice Department would not move in any of 21 existing Justice Department would not cases of joint agreements un-til The Supreme Court rules on here to SERVE you! the Tucson case. The case cannot be argued before the fall He also pointedly denied that The Justice Department has "cleared" joint agreements in San Francisco and Miami, The papers, he said, were told

before the Supreme Court ruling but the matter was "left open." Opposition to the Bill also The government plans to move came from Paul Rand Dixon. against "at least some" of the Chairman of The Federal Trade

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members and county superin-

the house together. Neither will "There is a growing imbalance saving a handful of papers de. in our economy between the concentrate the communications and the skills of people to take at 3:3 p.m. in the parish hall. these jobs."



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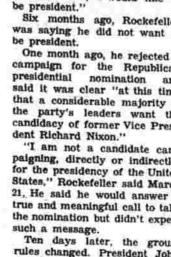
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By JEAN M. WHITE The Washington Post



Dinner Speaker

Shurch, New Britain, and first James Hayslip, 47 High St. pastor of the Church of As- Rockville; Edward Herschler, amption will speak Wednes- 7C Wales Rd., Andover Build of the Assumption Com- St.; Grace Kohring, 15 Griswold munion Dinner at 7:30 p.m. at St.; Belton Latham, 208 School he Manchester Country Club. St.; Chester Luke, RFD, Bol-A Mass will be celebrated at ton. 6:30 p.m. at the Church of the Also, James McGee, 41 Wash-Assumption.

mastor of the Church of the Thompsonville; Albert Sobielo, ssumption in 1955 and served 26 School St.; Mrs. at the Manchester church un- Tatro, East Hartford. il taking his present post in 1962. Before that time the church was a mission of St. Lane, Rockville; Gerald Apple-James' Church, He was made by, 149 Oakland St.; Merritt monsignor in 1963. During Ball, Windsor Locks; Mrs. is Manchester pastorate, per- Rachel Bamber, 171 E. Center aission was granted him in St.; Mrs. Margaret Beaucage, 1960 to build and operate As- 350 Lydall St.; Mrs. Harriet

president; Mrs. John F. Tier- ford; Duane Clifford, 65 Ellingiey, chairman of the dinner; ton Ave., Rockville; Bruce Da-Mrs. Allan J. Cameron, Mrs. vis, 37 Mill St.; Mark Elliott, James O'Toole, Mrs. John East Hartford; Jane Guzman, Junk, Mrs. William C. Gienty, Gail Dr., Ellington. Mrs. Frank A. Giorgio, Mrs. Also, Frank Harrison, East Walter G. McNally, Miss Kath-Hartford; Mrs. Catherine

About Town The Diaconate of Center Con. nice and Roger Marcham, Reregational Church will meet servoir Dr., Rockville; Chester Federation Room of the church. Avery St., Wapping.

William R. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Savings Dart Hill Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Bank of Manchester, will be a Irene Petersen, 63 Gerald Dr member of a mortgage panel Rockville; Mrs. Shirley Regat a meeting of officers, trus. getts, 36 Auburn Rd.; Lawrence tees, and directors of Greater Secore, 16 Knox St.; Ivan Harfford multiple of Greater Secore, 16 Knox St.; Ivan Hartford mutual saving banks tomorrow night at the Moun-tain Laurel Restaurant, Enfield.

at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Le-Elsie Huffield, 25 Stephen St. roy Reel, Hartford; twin sons Members are reminded to to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight, bring spring flowers to fill May 751/2 Summer St.; a daughter t baskets for a Manchester con-Valescent home. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jachcik, East Hartford; a son to Mr. valescent home.

The Ladies Ald of the Luth. McKee St. eran Women's Missionary BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son League of Zion Evangelical to Mr. and Mrs. William Bous-Lutheran Church will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert at the home of Mrs. Robert Warten Statutity, 1020 Tolland Bantly, 4 Garth Rd. Mrs. James Tpke, Buckland; Joseph Bars, Nichols, Mrs. Leigh Hill and 489 Main St.; John Waddell, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly are host-279 Lynwood Dr.; Mrs. Lois

Members of the American Andover; Mrs. Sally Kinel, Legion Auxiliary have been in. Griswold St.; Francis Ortyl, vited to attend the joint instal. Thompson Court, Rockville; lation of officers of the Man. Susan Lancaster, 29 Bunce Dr.; chester Chapter, Disabled Antonio Leone, 165 Birch St. American Veterans, and its Also, Mrs. Loretta Adams, 12 Auxiliary Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hollister St.; Mrs. Gaetana Siat the VFW Home.

at 3:30 p.m. at the Citadel.

Gospel Hall, 415 Center St. have its annual luncheon Thurs- bury St.; Prescott and Mrs.

chester Country Club. Mrs. C.B. Eichmann is in charge of the luncheon, Mrs. R.W. Russell is hostess for the event. -

More than 400 young people attended a dance Saturday night at Concordia Lutheran Church sponsored by the host church and Emanuel Lutheran. Proceeds of the dance, amount ing to about \$125 will be donat ed to the Martin Luther King Youth Fund.

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church, Lydall and Vernon St The class, which is open to the public is studying the lives of various women of the Bible.

The policy committee of South Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:80 in pastor's study.

The production crew of the Little Theater of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at Balley Auditorium, Manchester High School, to complete erection of the stage setting for "Barefoot in the Park." There will be a echnical rehearsal tomorrow at 8 p.m. and a dress rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p.m. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the nights of the performance, the cast call will be at 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes All evening visiting hours end St.; Frank Gardner, 99 Oak St.; 201 Oak St. p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Crowell House, 5 p.m., week days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; visiting in 510, 514, and 228 is any time for immediate family only, with a five-minute limits are asked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a sked not to smoke in pain test's rooms. No more than two visitors are a streamed to springs; Mark test's comment of springs; Mark visitors are a streamed to springs; Mark

SATURDAY: ADMITTED

Mrs. Lulu Bardin, RFD 3, Cov-Durant St.; Mrs. Katherine Demers, 123 Wells St.; Mrs. Marion Franklyn, 84 Phoenix The Rt. Rev. Magr. Joseph St., Vernon; Richard Gorden, E. Farrell, pastor of St. Mary's Manning Hill, South Coventry; May S, at the Ladies William Johnson, 452 Adams

ington St.; Mrs. Edna Odell, Father Farrell was the first East Hartford; Ralph Parker. Emily

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: sumption Junior High School. Reservations close Wedness day. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Olive Chartler, guild from Mrs. Long E. Tier-

Gail Dr., Ellington. Also, Frank Harrison, East Hartford; Mrs. Catherine Humbas 41 Prospect St.; Sharyn erine D. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas E. Riddell or Mrs. Henry F. Laraia, 74 School St.; Kurt Linders, 736 N. Main St.; ; Mrs. Melba Lant, 114 Park St., Apt. B1; Cindy McClelland, 16 Rob ert Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Ber esday at 7:30 p.m. in the Osborn, Mohegan Trail, Cov-

Also, Thomas Pelletier, 68

BIRTHS SATURDAY : The Perennial Planters Gar. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-den Club will meet tomorrow as Gay, 478½ E. Middle Tpke.; and Mrs. Charles Turner, 108

meet quet Jr., 417 Hackmatack St.; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Room of the church. Mrs. Wilma Wiley, Mrs. Ray. mond Baglin and Mrs. Albin Roth are hostesses. Alfred Finke, Glastonbury. The Five Point Club will neet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. t the home of Mrs. Robert Warren Sentivany, 1023 Tolland 279 Lynwood Dr.; Mrs. Lois Burdick, 108 McKee St.; Mrs. Maude Custer, 112 Aspinali Dr., pala, 65 Walker St.; Warren Summens, Kozley Rd., Tolland; St., Rockville; Peter Breen, Lyness St.; David Girvin, Co A prayer meeting will be chester; Kenneth Rohan, 95 Auield tomorrow at 8 p.m. at tumn St.; Richard Brandwein, 128 Ferguson Rd.; Cindy Good-ale, 74 Niell Rd., Rockville.



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at 8 p.m., and start, in the Mrs. Norma Lee, 140 Diane DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Also, Mrs. Shirley Barcomb, Mrs. Carol Peterson and son, 11:45 p.m. He will also appear various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Irene Bush- Mrs.' Jeannine Allard, 155 Oak Thompsonville; Frederick Len-85 Doane St.; Mrs. Judith Wil- May 13 after being released on p.m.; self service unit, 19 a.m.; ey, 670 N. Main St.; Francis St.; Adam Borgida, 46 Conway non, 67 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Elaine cock and daughter, Evergreen no cash bail.

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at Fenway Park.

in four innings.

as bullpen.

game 6-1.

ightcap. Santiago lowered his earned

run average to 1.13 with his

second brilliant effort in three

starts. He struck out six and

walked three while posting his

10th straight victory since the

"I had good stuff-a good fas

ball and a good breaking ball," Santiago said. "I had a little

sinus congestion before the

game, but Buddy (trainer Bud

Joe LaHoud and started Ken

farrelson in both games. Har-

Norm Siebern in the second

The Red Soy took a 1-0 lead

singles by Rico Petrocell

pitcher Jerry Stephenson and

Andrews in the second inning of

the nightcap. However, they

managed just three more hits.

ncluding a drag bunt by Step-

Major League

\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

American League

N.Y., 366; Allison, Minn., 352;

Runs batted in -Killebrew.

Minn., 12; F. Howard, Wash.

Doubles -3 tied with 6.

Oak., 7; Cardenal, Cleve., 6;

Strikeouts -- McDowell, Cleve.,

33; Phoebus, Balt., 29; Mc-

National League

Batting 25 at bats -Kessing-

er, Chic., 393; Flood, St. L.,

Runs -Flood, St. L., 16; Kes

Runs batted in -B. Williams,

Hits -Flood, St. L., 27; Rose,

Chic., 16; Swoboda, N.Y., 15

Cin., 24: Kessinger, Chic., 24.

Doubles -Banks, Chic., 7; L

Triples -Kessinger, Chic., 3

Cepeda, St. L., 16.

Johnson, Chic., 7.

7 tied with 2.

with 1.000

Home runs -

W. Davis, L.A., 4.

Jenkins, Chic., 28.

- 1-0 and Tiant 2-0.

Strikeouts -Singer, L.A.

Sunday's Stars

Runs -Sims, Cleve., 13;

Alvis, Cleve., 352.

Jackson, Oak., 13.

3: 5 tied with 2.

White, N.Y., 6.

with 1.000

Lain, Det., 29.

**Pitching 2 decisions** 

tied with 19.

Hits \_Unser Wash

game, then went 0-for-4.

All-Star break last year.

felt good.'

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Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh Blass 0-0), night

San Francisco (Marichal 3-0)

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Atlanta at San Fracisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angeles (Sutton 0-0), night

Only games scheduled.

Pittsburgh

Baltimore

Oakland

Washington

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Chicago Jenkins 3-0) at the Cubs. Cincinnati (Tsitouris 0-3 or included four doubles, five tri-

ples and a home run. 9 6 .600 2 Dodgers 6-1 behind Gaylord Per-

10 7 .588 2 ry's five-hitter, the Mets nipped GIANTS-DODGERS-8 6 .571 21/2 Cincinnati 6-5 for unbeaten rook- Willie McCovey cracked a 9.400 4 ed Atlanta 4-3. 6 10 .375 514 CUBS-ASTROS-1 11 .154 8

Sunday's Results New York 2-2, Detroit 1-3 Bostori 3-1. Baltimore 0-6 Chicago 3, Minnesota 2 California 4. Oakland 3 Today's Games

Oakland (Dobson 1-1 or Nash 0-2) at Detroit (Lolich 0-0), night California (McGlothlin 0-2) at Cleveland (Hargan 1-2), night in the eighth after Andy Kosco ton (Bell 0-0), night

Only games scheduled. with the rules. The 24-year-old southpaw's most every pitch." **Tuesday's Games** Sunday encounter with Cincin- Asked if he headed for the Washington at Chicago, N Oakland at Detroit, N straight victory. It also put a out, he said: California at Cleveland, N Minnesota at Boston New York.

\_\_\_\_\_ Winner Again

500 and Atlanta 500 victories.

earned runs. Manager Gil Hodges, not so Koosman's four-game streak tied a Mets' record, also held by nings.

earned run for an 0.33 ERA. Sun- give you ulcers."

day, he left with two out in the

blasting him. He allowed three



ries with the condition of Jerry "Our game is a running game for eighth.

question. mento "I don't think it's badly hurt," sell. said the Lakers' superstar of the sprained left ankle he suf-fered in the final minute of his west their points and to contain club's 118-105 victory over Bos-the rest of the team. We gave "Baby needs a new pair of

technical fouls with eight min- per cent for Los Angeles. utes left and the scored tied 55- Russell, who did everything asphalt track.

reserve guard Gail Goodrich new NBA playoff attendance ran the club from the bench record. Father of Six New Ring Champ

OAKLAND (AP)-The under- the 22-year-old Quarry. of the world now has somebody tournament? decision over Jerry Quarry of Ten deserve a chance," urnament final. ing the 15-round whipping of record as Frazier, 21-0."



NEAR MISS-Catcher Curt Blefary of Baltimore dives with ball but fails to tag Boston's Rico Petrocelli and Umpire Jim Honochick calls action.

**Oranges, Apples and Cherry Bombs Thrown** 

### Northrup Had Last Laugh

#### NEW YORK (AP) - Yankees. The Yanks won the the right field seats. LeRoux) gave me a pill and There were oranges and opener 2-1 on Roy White's game-winning single. The Yanks had taken the lead Minnesota (Perry 2-1) at Bos-in the eighth after Andy Kosco ton (Bell 0-0), night The Red Sox gave Santiago apples and cherry bombs "I was just glad we won the tied the score with a tremenwith three runs in the sixth in- and even a rubber ball with game," the young Tiger out- dous shot into the left-field ning. With one out, Mike An- steel wires spiked through fielder said.

on singles by Joe Foy and Carl the last laugh. strzemski. After the second Left field was more like a him while peppering him with bleachers since Yankee Stadium out, two unearned runs scored combat zone for Northrup of the apples and oranges and their in- was built. on a passed ball and a throwing Detroit Tigers Sunday as sever- geniously booby trapped ball. Frank Fernandez singled in Williams, concerned a bout al. of the teen-agers in at-

weak hitting, benched rookie heaving both natural and man- The Tigers entered the ninth In the opening game, the MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)made objects at him. relson had two hits the first particular feeling of revenge han boomed a shot into the left- drove in a run with an opposite- m.p.h. in a 1968 Mercury, won leorge Scott, the flashy fieldng first baseman who has colat bat, was benched in favor of

bleachers off rookie Les Cain, drews walked and came around it, but Jim Northrup had Northrup said the youths, who was making his first major

tendance found their fun in lunch," Northrup said.

doubleheader with the New York and of the season, followed into to the plate.

appeared to be about 14 or 15, league appearance. There have yelled disparaging remarks at been only 20 homers into these "One guy hit me with his the go-ahead run in the same

inning of the nightcap trailing Yanks went ahead to stay in the Cale Yarborough of Timmons-Northrup claims he had no 2-1. But with one out, Bill Free- eighth when Mickey Mantle ville, S.C., averaging 66.686

when his two-out home run in field stands off loser Dooley Wo- field ground-rule double and the Virginia 500 stock car race the ninth inning gave the Tigers mack to the the score. One out then scored on White's single by Sunday at Martinsville Speeda 3-2 victory and a split of their later, Northrup's homer, his sec- beating Northrup's high throw way, adding it to his Daytona and we won." **Continues Post-Game Physical Fitness Program** 

# Stanky Still Running in Outfield

ski's single drove in Boston's ered for an insurance run in the ketball Association playoff se- poor shooting by Boston. ny Gallulu right on his bumper Roger Repoz took over the only earned run in the opener. ninth inning.

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NO-HIT FORM-Bearing down on the batter, Tom

Phoebus of Baltimore was caught en route to his

no-hitter against the Red Sox last Saturday.

earned a split for the Orioles Ortega bowled over Cleveland after Jose Santiago pitched a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four-hitter for the Red Ser in plate called a catcher Duke Sims in a home four

inning homer gave the Sox a 3-2 hit short this time. decision over the Minnesota And Stanky simply ran and four-hitter for the Red Sox in plate collision for the first Twins. The routine, which started in the middle of Chicago's season-opening 10 game losing streak opening 10 game losing streak, from the game in the sixth in- ell set up a three-run Oriole ral- doubled and scored on Tommy LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bos- with Captain Elgin Baylor in the first turn and try to eliminate the entire sends Stanky jogging across the ning for protesting a third strike ly in the fourth inning of the Harper's seventh inning single, ton's Celtics and the Los An- charge on the court. Batting 25 at bats - White, outfield swinging a lead bat aft- call. er each game. Then the little skipper retires to the trainer's ANGELS-A'S room for meditation.

games, California nipped Oak- ered for California. York split with Detroit, winning in the American League. Home runs -Repoz, Calif., 6; 2-1 and losing 3-2, and Boston Sims, Cleve., 5; Killebrew, blanked Baltimore 3-0 before YANKS-TIGERS-Stolen bases -Campaneris, game, 6-1.

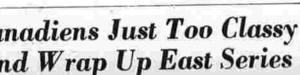
. . . WHITE SOX-TWINS-

. . . He could have had nothing but American League home run good thoughts Sunday after lead with his sixth of the year Ward's poke beat Dean Chance. helping the Angels beat the Ath-In other American League letics, Rick Reichardt also hom-

land 4-3, Washington traded Sammy Ellis, with late inning shutouts with Cleveland, win- relief help from Minnie Rojas, Triples -Uhlaender, Minn., ning 1-0 and then losing 2-0, New won the game-his first victory . . .

> the Orioles won the second Mickey Mantle doubled home the tying run and then carried in the winner on Roy White's single as the Yankees rallied for -5 tied Chance was nursing a 2-1 lead two eighth inning runs and a 2-1

on homers by Harmon Kille- victory over the Tigers in the brew and Ted Uhlaender going first game. into the ninth but Luis Aparicio In the nightcap, New York



the bench.

6; Swoboda, N.Y., 6. Stolen bases -- Wills, Pitt., Pitching 2 decisions-8

Montreal took the series four on the Montreal bench. Jacques Lemaire. games to one.

PITCHING-Phil Ortega, Sen. Stan Mikita and Wayne Maki line. stors, and Luis Tiant, Indians, connected for the Hawks.

BATTING-Pete Ward, White the superior depth of the Cana- ry over Minnesota. Sox, hit a two-run ninth inning diens that set up Lemaire for The tifth game will take place tory over the Minnesota Twins, den-death overtime,

their coach to the last rookie on Reay's strategy was to keep the Scooter line of Stan Mikita, The Canadiens eliminated the Doug Mohns and Ken Wharram

 sion final playoff Sunday with a 4-3 overtime victory in the fifth
 game behind the superior until the teams were ready on coaching of Toe Blake and the the faceoff and then send out two-goal performance of rookle his Scooter Line, making sure Beliveau and his wingers were

Blake, however, would keep Bobby Rousseau and J. C. Tremblay scored the other Mohns and Wharram and then Montreal goals. Bob Schmautz, he would send out the Beliveau

The Canadiens now await the each tossed a two-hit shutout ds The Hawks put up an able outcome of the West Division fi-Washington and Cleveland split battle "and we didn't disgrace nals. St. Louis tied the series at a doubleheader. Ortega winning ourselves," said Chicago Coach two games aplece Saturday Billy Reay but in the end it was night with a 4-3 overtime victo-

- homer to give Chicago a 3-2 vic- the payoff goal early in the sud- in St. Louis tonight with the sixth in Minnesota Wednesday.

**Canadiens Just Too Classy** And Wrap Up East Series

### MONTREAL (AP) - There's Blake won a first and secondjust nothing weak about this period battle with Reay to keep

year's Montreal Canadiens from the Canadiens going. Chicago Black Hawks from the away from the tenacious check-best-of-7 Stanley Cup East Divi. ing of Jean Beffveau, Yvan



MEW IORK (AP)—The third of an event of its last six Jerry Grote paced the Mets' W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago Cubs' extra-base cago has won five of its last six Jerry Grote paced the Mets' attack with three hits und two punch has given Leo Du-Beckert drilled two singles RBI. The Reds chased Koosman 9 6 .600 214 rocher some needed relief and his first 1968 homer in the in the eighth, when Lee May un-

. . . and temporarily trans- opener. Kessinger stroked four loaded a two-run homer, but formed the Vulture into a hits, including a triple, in the Met relievers Danny Frisella, vacuum cleaner. Vacuum cleaner. Phil Regan, the former Vul-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ers' bullpen, tidled up in both the tripe of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture of the Los Angeles Dodg-ture tripe and two dou-ture tripe and two dou-ture tripe and two dou-

day, with a triple and two dou- PHILS-BRAVESends of Chicago's 8-4, 5-2 double- bles, and Philips was 4-for-7, Pitcher Rick Wise delivered 6 9 .400 51/2 ends of Chicago's o's, us to bles, and rinner a double. day in his first appearances for Regan pitched two hitless innings in relief of first game win-

Regan, traded from the Dodg- ner Joe Niekro and held the As- in the bottom of the ninth after Durocher's Cubs flattened the victory over the final 1 2-3 in-St. Louis (Torrez 1-0) at Los Astros with a 22-hit barrage that nings of hte nightcap.

CARDS-PIRATES-

the 31-year-old right-hander for his first RBI of the season picked up two victories in a twin and subsequently scored on a bill against the New York Mets. passed ball, leading the Cards st. Louis at Los Angeles, N In National League single past Pittsburgh. Left-hander games, St. Louis' high-flying Steve Cariton stopped the Pi-W. L. Pct. G.B. Cardinals trimmed Pittsburgh rates on five hits and Mike 11 4 .753 4-2 for their sixth straight victo- Shannon drove in two St. Louis 9 6.600 2 ry, San Francisco downed the runs with a single and homer. CHECKERED

8 .500 31/2 ie Jerry Koosman's fourth two-run homer and run-produc-9 .438 41/2 triumph and Philadelphia shad- ing single as the Giants subdued the Dodgers. Perry struck out eight and had a shutout until Willie Davis homered in the sev

nine.

Philadelphia's deciding run with a ninth inning double, but need ed relief help from Dick Farrell

A week ago Sunday, in his fi- Dal Maxvill poked a tie-Philadelphia at New York nal relief stints for the Dodgers, breaking seventh inning single

Glenn Beckert, Don Kessin- enth. It was the first earned run Washington 1-0, Cleveland 0-2 ger, Lou Johnson and Adolfo off San Francisco pitching in 25 Phillips led the Cubs past Hous- innings.

Blasingame 1-0) at Houston ers to Chicago last Tuesday, tros to one hit - a bases-empty being tagged for a two-run ho-Ray 0-0) night protected sizeable leads in the homer by Doug Rader — in pro-Atlanta (K. Johnson 0-1) at eighth inning of each game as tecting Ken Holtzman's first homered for the Phillies, who have won seven of their last 

FLAG

By BARBY COWLES RIVERSIDE PARK

Racing was at a premium for Manchester fans Saturday Dent Put into Record "light at Rivenside Park oval. Local fans saw some skillful night at Riverside Park oval and real determination in driv-But Koosman Wins ing when Jim McCavanagh won the second semi-tinal heat of the card. McCavanagh, from CINCINNATI (AP) - Paradox is a game named Manchester, started in the

baseball. Mets' rookie Jerry Koosman can supply you sixth row on the outside and waited until the next to the last lap to take the leader, constantly keeping the squeeze on Buddy Krebs, piloting Bobt nati provided him with his fourth showers after Hodges took him Oliver's 10 Pins of Manchester had some tough breaks. Krebs New York at Baltimore, N dent in his pitching record with "I stayed on the bench . . . I couldn't find the hole to get by wasn't going to leave until that the other cars and make that He went the distance in the last out. And I certainly wasn't qualifying spot. He was well on first three, allowing only one relaxed. Those kind of games his way in the consolation but got forced into the wall be-Don Frisella, Bill Short and tween the third and fourth seventh when the Reds began Ron Taylor took turns stopping turn, losing about three post

> Cincinnati after Lee May's ho- tions. mer in the eighth with one on. Don Long of Manchester had Hodges was changing hurlers his troubles with the big blue 72 record conscious,' said, "The with almost every batter-depend- but finished third in a field of outcome is the important thing, 'ing on which side of the plate five cars in the Class B event

they stood—as the Reds closed for non-qualifiers. the gap in the final two in- Talk about determination an luck combined, Billy Greco had Bob Shaw and Larry Beamarth. "He will be here a long time," But Koosman had no complain a whale of it. Just after the Hodges said of the rookie. "He's about being taken out. "I didn't Consolation race had gotten the kind of man who realizes have consistent rhythm and that underway, Greco came out of what's going on within himself control-it was bad." One of the the second turn and made a and his problems when he has any," end results, though, was he walked only two. any," walked only two. Koosman, who has four of the Catcher Jerry Grote, with Mets' six victories this season, three hits and two runs batted them but before he got half including a drag bunt by Stephenson, the rest of the way against the Orioles' Jim Hardin. Stephenson hurled hitless ball until the fourth, when Baltimore erupted for three runs. He sur rendered another run in the fifth before being relieved by Culp. John Wyatt wild pitched across the sixth Baltimore run in relief of Culp in the eighth. In relief of Culp in the eighth. The Mets' start against the Strattage to 3.340. "We've been in every game by sical fitness program in relief of Culp in the eighth." Startage after Pete Ward's and three yeas as the sixth Baltimore run in relief of Culp in the eighth. In relief of Culp in the eighth. The Mets' start again at the Strattage areage to 3.340. "We've been in every game by sical fitness program in relief of Culp in the eighth." The New YORK (AP) - The opened with a single and after rallied, taking a 2-1 lead in the fitnes and start at word is four the two cars started between the starts fitness areage to 3.340. "We've been in every game the starts, "said Ward, who in relief of Culp in the eighth." The New YORK (AP) - The opened with a single and after rallied, taking a 2-1 lead in the fitness connected. "My control was worse than it in and her rode on the season and boosted his sort," said Ward, who in relief of Culp in the eighth. In relief of Culp in the eighth." The New YORK (AP) - The opened with a single and after rallied, taking a 2-1 lead in the season and boosted his sort, "said Ward, who in the season and boosted his short," said Ward, who in the second game and the race with minor dam-sum the short, "said Ward, who in the second game and the sport in the form by the opt the time the start. The season and boosted his short," said Ward, who in the second game and the sport in the second game and the spo

five complete restarts wer needed. Before one lap could be completed someone would mess things up in the first turn and field. Once started, McCavanightcap and Hardin held the snapping a scoreless duel in the geles Lakers head east again Baylor chipped in 30 points as nagh was in the fourth row Red Sox at bay. Carl Yastrzem- second game. Then Horton hom- all square in their National Bas- the Lakers capitalized on some and finished seventh with Dan-

West's injured ankle the big and we didn't play it," com- Dan Deveau, Bob Bard and mented player-coach Bill Rus- Herb Pardi took the first three spots.

#### By BILL MOQUIN THOMPSON

club's 118-105 victory over Bos-ton which put the set at 2-2. Dr. Robert Kerlan said more would be known today about the injury. It occurred in a collision with John Havlicek after West had scored 38 points in the Lak-ers' coachless triumph.

Los Angeles mentor Bill van Breda Kolff was thumbed from the premises by referee Mendy Rudolph after collecting two technical fouls with statt on the tot and the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the tot and the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with only a technical fouls with statt on the floor. Boston finished up with on the floor the fl ered flag on the newly paved

coach a second one. "I don't mind getting techni- seven field goal attempts and cals when I deserve them. But I missed 12 of his 19 free throws. didn't say or do a thing. Tom He did grab 22 rebounds, but Hawkins f e 11 and (trainer the Lakers' Darrall Imhoff did tracks, Thompson, Staf-Hawkins feill and (trainer the langers barries barries to the tracks, Thompson, Staf-Frank) O'Neill got up to see almost as well with 20. about him. I thought O'Neill The teams play in Boston on was going to yell at the referee Tuesday night and then return so I got up as a peacemaker." the formum on Thursday. The cially since my wife is expectvan Breda Kolft out, crowd of 17,147 on Sunday set a ing a baby this week." Flemke's nearest competito

was Hop Harrington, in the Mi car followed by Bugsy Stevens (Mass.) in the No. 3 coupe, Bill Slater of Hartford in the Mi Underdog Comes Out on Top Don McTavish, in the L&R and Bill Boudette in Ernie Gahan's old number 50.

dog has his day in the heavy— Who's next for Ellis, who was Thompson's inaugural of the weight boxing division and most nearly unheard of before the of 15 cars competing in a 12 lap to call champion. Jimmy Effis, 28-year-old fath-er of six, laid claim to the World er of six, laid claim to the World Boxing Association title Satur-day night when he won a split Bobe Santos, Mass.

Bellflower, Calif. in the WBA "I have two words for Joe The flashy "moda" will take Frazier," said Ellis' manager to the asphalt for a full card Ellis, of Louisville, was the Angelo Dundee, "Al Jones. He of racing this weekend, hitting underdog going into every one is my policeman and the Florida Stafford Friday night, Norwood of his tournament fights, includ- champion. And he has the same Saturday night and Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book With four games in a six-day period, East Catholic High's pitchers may need rubber arms. Coach Don club will be idle only Wednesday and Friday this week, which means southpaw Art LaMontagne, Gary Kinel and Doug Melody will have a lot of work week for schoolboys. lothing to report on any progress of starting baserelations between East Catholic High and Manchester High. It appears to be a dead

#### issue-from both sides. . . . Off the Cuff

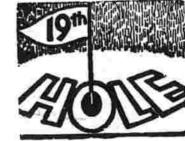
Rec Softball Leagues - Rec, Church and Dusty - start one week from tonight. . . . There was joy in the camp of the Ellington High baseball team last Friday afternoon in South Windsor when the Knights ' snapped a four-game losing streak and won No. 1. Coaching the Knights is Bob Joy, while regular mentor Don Therrien recuperates from serious injuries suffered in an auto accident. . . . Rec Departmentsponsored golf lessons start to morrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Manchester Country Club. Sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning for the next five weeks with Pro Alex Hackney of the Country Club in charge. . . . Herb Kenny has stepping down after 21 years. Kenny, a graduate of St. Bon-aventure, coached at Platt High in Meriden before joining the Marr York Yankees, will Patriots are 1-4 in the log. Cov-stepping down after 21 years. All young lans, 14 entry's only other game is away at Rham in Hebron Tues-day. Patriots are 1-4 in the log. Cov-entry's only other game is South Catholic at Goodwin. South Catholic at Goodwin. the college physical education Connecticut State College. The local lad is a junior. Clyde Washburn, former Rham High conch, handles the Thread City diamond squad. . . . San Jose State College has been added San Diego. All six other home Stafford High, Wednesday at to the UConn basketball sched- games will be played on Sunule for next winter. The Hus- day afternoons at Shea Sta- week at home, entertaining kles will face the West Coast- dium. Northern Connecticut Granby High Friday. ames are also slated Dec. 30

#### Here 'n There

been named the most valuable Rhode Island.

t USC and Jan, 1 at Utah.

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#### **Country Club** BEST 16

Class A-Larry Gazza 64-4-60, Harry Rich 64-2-62 Class 3-Ed Shaw 67-5-62, Del St. John 68-5-63; Class C-Bill Ogden 72-8-64, Dan Morline 73-8-; Low gross-Harry Eich 75; Blind Bogey-Alex Eigner 100. PRO SWEEPS

BEST 17

Class B-Julio Henriques 78-14- signed as free agents. 64. Ed Shaw 76-10-66; Class C tay Warren, Bill Kenney 95.

Low Gross-Ray Angotta 75, Tom Jacobsen 75. Low netlack Oliva 86-16-70, Julio Tenriques 84-14-70, Bob Mc-Guridin 77-6-71.

Low gross-Esther Burnhan 7, Isabelle Parciak 85-16-69.

### Saturday

PAR ½ and ½ as ever but the man playing ticed Zarley, former University Class A —Ernie Heath 28. with you is making eagles and of Houston golfer from Seattle, Class B —Johnston 27. Class C birdies, chipipng away at your Wash. -O'Brien 26. Class D -Hallo- once wide lead. Barber ended with a bogey on well 30. Kickers numbers Jack That was the experience of 18 but it was after Zarley had -O'Brien 26. Class D -Hallo- once wide lead. Wholley 78, Jim Vandervoort 78, Miller Barber, a tour veteran, missed a 25-foot putt by inches

Sunday Doc. Kemp, Sol Lavitt 80-11-mit Zarley who was surging the tournament, using only 110 69. Gus Peters, Harvey Sirota 80-10-70. Bob Brown, Tom Mc- Barber made it although he stretch. Barber made it although he stretch strokes on Barber in the final

Stu Kuperschmit 85-14-71. **BETTER NINE** Tulin 39-3-36, Chet Wincze 42-6-36. Don Berger 43-7-36, Stygar 43-8-35, Kickers numbers 77 and 72.

sor Locks.

### Eagles Play Four Times,

### **MHS** Three

**y BARRY COWLES** Here's what's on this week's menu for local and Penney 3:15.

two track meets and the MHS netmen opened their season to-day. Thursday, East Catholic vs. or man that can donate one or Millions of others will keep Te Vega, owned by Frank C. Woodrow Wilson 3:15, Bolton at two nights a week from 6 to their eyes and ears, or both, on Sullivan, was one of two Derby

The Manchester High dia- Coventry. and Friday, Maloney ruga. Coach Don Burns and his East Catholic Eagles have four Northwest Catholic, 10:30 TPACK Soluri Vincest Catholic, 10:30 TPACK Northwest Catholic today, Monday, Manchester at Con- Below is a schedule for the day, High and Woodrow Wilson High Friday, East Catholic at (respectively), and back on the Thomas.

road Saturday at Northwest. schedule today hosting Goodwin Eastern. Fech. The Beavers are 0-1 for Thursday, MCC vs. Mattatuck the record. at Waterbury. Bolton High (3-3) lists two

player in the American Hockey games with Coventry High, one Tuesday, East Catholic vs. Wirth Named Coach League. . . Cap Day at Yankee a make-up game. Tuesday the Pulaski, St. Thomas; Manches-Stadium yesterday helped at- Bulldogs entertain Vinal Tech, ter vs. Eastern, Hall at Hall. been promoted to head basket-tract 38,734 fans for the twin-Thursday they trek to Coventry Wednesday, MOC vs. Greater ball coach at Wesleyan. He suc-ball coach at Wesleyan. He suc-ceeds Johnny Wood who is troit Tigers. All young fans, 14 Thursday they trex to coventry. The and Friday host Coventry. The Hartford, Housatonic. Thursday, Manchester

hoop mentor. The 54-year-old when he pitches against Army Rockville High Rams list two Wood will be coordinator of at West Point in the annual exhibition. Warren Mosler of row Wilson Tuesday and Glas- Twenty-year-old Jack Lewis ... John Roberts Manchester is a member of the tonbury High Friday, both conan outfielder with Eastern frosh tennis team at UConn. . ference tilts. The Rams are 5-1 over insurance executive Bill

Oct. 5, a Saturday night, against Tuesday the Bobcats are at nine years ago. Windsor Locks and end the

The Dec. 28 in California. Chapter of the National Football The Ellington High Knights Foundation will honor three are slated for two home games, schoolboy stars at its May 9 Tuesday hosting Suffield High dinner at Central Connecticut. and Friday Stafford High. The Wesleyan has announced Pete on High, Roger Newton of Hall Dual meets start the track Kostacopoulos, head football High and Jeff Callahan of Suf- men on their way Tuesday as coach at Bowdoin; has been field Academy, ... UConn Alumni Manchester motors to Conard named an assistant football Golf Tournament is slated May High in West Hartford facing coach. He was head coach the 17 at the Willimantic Country Conard and Maloney High while past three years. . Albert Jack- Club. A field of 125 is expected East Catholic faces Penny High son also joins the Weslyan ... UConn baseball this week and Northwest Catholic at Penfaculty as head soccer coach. . . lists home games Tuesday ney. The Indians are 2-1 and the

and East buses to St. Thomas Aouinas. Coach Phil Hyde had his net match at Bristol Eastern this To Jump to ABA match at Bristol Eastern thi Pastel and Scott MacLean LOS ANGELES (AP)-Bill should pace the swingers. Sharman has indicated he will Golf matches also appear i sign a contract to coach the Los the limelight as Manchester Angeles Stars of the American golfers open the season Tues-Basketball Association. day at Hall High in West Sharman, who quit Friday as Hartford against Bristol East-

> win Park against South Catho Thursday is the second gan

for the Indians against Conard High and Platt High at the lat-Harry Eich 75, Ralph De- pass receivers are the latest It should be a busy week, no

> past three seasons, has resigned to become head coach at Dar

### **Barber Struggled in Stretch** But Hung On to Top Zarley

Ed Keating 75: MEN'S SCOTCHBALL as he moved toward a \$20,000 that would have given him a prize at the end of the line Sun-

Cusker 79-8-71, Jake Garbrous may never be the same again, round by shooting a 68 and took

He got there by one stroke Sunday, which officials claimed LADIES BETTER NINE over the youthful Zarley, who was the largest ever to see a Billie Marlow 48-10-38, Gloria banked an eagle with a 175-yard tournament in America, had Tardiff 52-12-40. Enes Warming- six iron approach shot on the total attendance for four days of

six-under-par 64 competitive Byron Nelson, former Texas Edward I. Kelly, who devel- record over the 7,086-yard Pres- golf great for whom the tournament was named, expressed his

Low gross-Class A-Jim DALLAS, Tex. AP)-It is a over Harold Henning of South

Gordon 80, Class B-Charlie little disconcerting when you Africa going into the final round Reynolds 81 Class C-Chon 88. know you are playing as well and seven over the slightly no-

prize at the end of the line Sun- tie.

ton 53-16-37. Kickers numbers 10th hole, and got four birdies 94,000 and total gate receipts of on the remaining holes for a \$205,093.

oped Intentionally, trains for ton Trail course. ment was named, expressed h Harry Isaacs' Brookfield Farm. Barber had a five-stroke lead pleasure it turned out so well



# made a "comeback" May 9 Coach Pat Mistretta and his Isn't the NBA playoffs getting on the record. a little ridiculous?...New York Three clashes for the South the North and South Amateur Mann carded a final round par ( Isn't the NBA playoffs getting on the record, Chosen were Dennis Daly of Av- Knights are 1-4 for the season.

Dave Creighton, player-coach against Massachusetts and Yale. Eagles are 2-3 in the log. with the Providence Reds, has Wednesday the Huskies trek to Friday the Indiana are idle

### Bill Sharman Set Coach Phil Hyde had his he men all primed for the openin

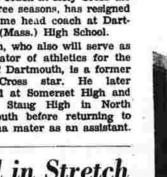
coach of the San Francisco War. ern and Hall. Coach Tom Kel-riors of the National Basketball ley is looking ahead to a good Association, reportedly has been season. offered several coaching jobs, his attorney said Sunday night. Season. East Catholic golfers enter-Ed Kookstratten said that the Thomas Aquinas Tuesday at former Boston Celtics' star had the Manchester Country Club decided to take the post with the Friday the Eagles are at Good-Stars.

Sign with Pats BOSTON (AP)-Two standout ter's course. Engberg 70, Hogan Zamaltis Patriots of the American Foot-71, Pat Mistretta 71, Don ball League. Jerry Lamb, a former Arkansas star who has

been on the Kansas City Chiefs'

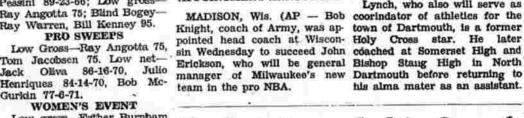
Knight, coach of Army, was ap- town of Dartmouth, is a former pointed head coach at Wiscon- Holy Cross star. He later sin Wednesday to succeed John coached at Somerset High and Erickson, who will be general Bishop Stang High in North manager of Milwaukee's new Dartmouth before returning to team in the pro NBA. his alma mater as an assistant.

Nicolo 76, Bill Ogden 69, Carl players signed by the Boston matter how one looks at it. **Coach Resigns** taxi squad, and Bill Murphy of WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-Class A-Don Ango.ta 69-4- Cornell, who led all Ivy League Carlin F. Lynch, 33, assistant 5. Bob McGurkin 72-6-66; receivers last season, were both football coach at Holy Cross the





Lynch, who also will serve as



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PRO SWEEPS

WOMEN'S EVENT 89, Low net-Julie Dunn 92-25-

# **17 Baseball Games on Schoolboy Slate** Week's Slate BASEBALL Monday, Manchester Bristol Eastern 3:15; East Cotholic at Northway East Cot

Catholic at Northwest 3:30; UMPIRE CLINIC Cheney at Goodwin Tech 2:30. The District Eight Little

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Young Winner PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)

#### become head football coach at Dartmouth High School. \_\_\_\_\_

night at 6 p.m.

### **Miss Mann Prevails**

can Football League schedule Thursday the Roberts are at the yongest to win the tourney win the \$15,000 Raleigh Laffes to the lives of both professional Sunday.

Tuesday, Bolton vs. Vinal League umpires will hold their LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-The horses are here: The It's going to be a busy Tech: Coventry at Rham, El- annual clinic Thursday, at people are coming. It's Kentucky Derby Week. lington vs. Suffield, Rockville 7 p.m. in the Broad Brook Ele- About 17 of the hopefuls now stabled at Churchill HAPPY HOLIDAYS vs. Wilson, South Windsor at mentary School. The clinic will Downs will go postward Saturday for the 94th running Delina Rock 344. Stafford, East Catholic vs. be conducted by Alton Cowles, of America's foremost horse race.

three leagues. Any boy over 16 100,000.

7:30 is asked to get in touch the proceedings via CBS tele- candidates to work out at the mond men have three games Friday, Manchester at Ma-scheduled, all on the road. To-loney 3:15; Bolton vs. Coven- Cowles. Any local umpire wish-approximately 4:30 p.m., EDT. Bular who was the Flamingo scheduled, all on the road. To loney 3:15; Botton vs. Cover, Cowles, Any local diplot in day they face Bristol Eastern try, Ellington vs. Stafford, ing to attend this clinic in High, Wednesday, Platt High Rockville vs. Glastonbury, Broad Brook please call the spotlight entirely, there is ished a good second in the Bossidy 203, Bud Tomlinson 203, Bossidy 204, Bud Tomlinson 203, Bud Tomlinson 204, Bu

to Northwest Catholic today, Monday, Manchester at Con-are home on Tuesday and ard, Maloney; East Catholic Thursday entertaining Penny at Penney, North West. Below is a schedule for the -10-year-olds; Tues. The field for the one-mile tri-and al could number about seven in-building Peter Fuller's Dancer's Commond Estate's Alloy Fight. any of these nights, boys will Derby sky which has been Derby, and Cain Hoy Stable's Cheney Tech opened its home Monday, Manchester at report to the field Thursday clouded by generally inconsist- Captain's Gig. current 3-year-old crop.

Dancer's Image charged Stone Purse, his third victory through the stretch to win the in as many starts this year. Governor's Gold Cup and then But nane has been longer than WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)- did the same thing to win the seven furlongs. Holy Cross will be Joseph A. eighth of a mile shorter than ride from Johnny Rotz, drove 135-376, Pete Kalos 140-875, Otto The new defensive line coach at Wood Memorial, which was one- Bold Hour, getting a clever

since 1964. He succeeds Carlin Trial are Te Vega, second in race on Saturday's program.

### week's menu for local and Penney 3:15. area high school sports-men. There are 17 diamond Platt 3:15; Cheney at East There is need for more um-the little League commissioner, And the people, now just a trickle, will pack the stands O'Swoon, Big Bend, Keelo and There is need for more um-and cover the infield as the Proper Proof, the winner of tilts listed, five golf matches, Granby, South Windsor at Wind- pires this season in the local traditional derby day crowd of the California Derby the California Derby,

### **Giant Killing Feats of Cox** May Change Lives of Pros

BOURNEMOUTH, England Cox, 24, is the amateur who poulos of the Roslindale section few months

(AP)- The giant killing feats upset two professionals, Pancho Jets will open their 1968 Ameri- Windsor Bobcats (1-1), two Golf Tournament and became 72 for a 54-hole total of 214 to of British tennis star Mark Cox Gonzalez and Roy Emerson, in Professional Soccer League since Jack Nicklaus did it at 19 Invitational Golf Tournament to the lives of both professional the world's first open tourna- team. The 24-year-old forward and amateur players in the next ment - the British Hardcourts was added to the Boston Bea Championship.



SAPLINGS -Emily Pratt 127, Marge Grzyb 155, Maude Madigan 134-342, Lois Spencer

Doran 216-543, Ginger Yourkas 179-512, Clayton Murphy 213-523 Paul Abert 520, Pat Nivison 462 Pat Quackenbush 461,

FRIENDSHIP - Bee Moqui Others being put through Little 513, Roland Pelkey 510,

- 12-year-olds. All sessions start cluding Peter Fuller's Dancer's Cragwood Estate's Alley Fight- 354, Fred Oakes 135-361, Roland at 6 p.m. In case of rain on Image, one of the stars in the er, winner of the Santa Anita Beauregard 136, Sharon Willette 137-348, Bonnie Zemaitis 346

> ent performances among the The latter won impressively Taflin 212-520, Betty Lou Jackin last Saturday's Stepping son 185-510, Gloria Clemens 471.

CONSTRUCTION - Ernie Oakman 143-388, Harry Buck minster 149-379, John Maciolek Holy Cross will be Joseph A. eighth of a mile shorter than ride from Johnny Roiz, drove Wirth, 31, who has been head the 1¼-mile, \$125,000-added der-football coach at North Catholic by. Other possible statters in the Lag Handlean at Acueduct the Grey Joel Grout 363, Gene Parker Other possible starters in the Lag Handlcap at Aqueduct, top 356, Ron Churchill 136-351, Otte Mayer 147, Henry Frey 14 Clarence McConnell 137.

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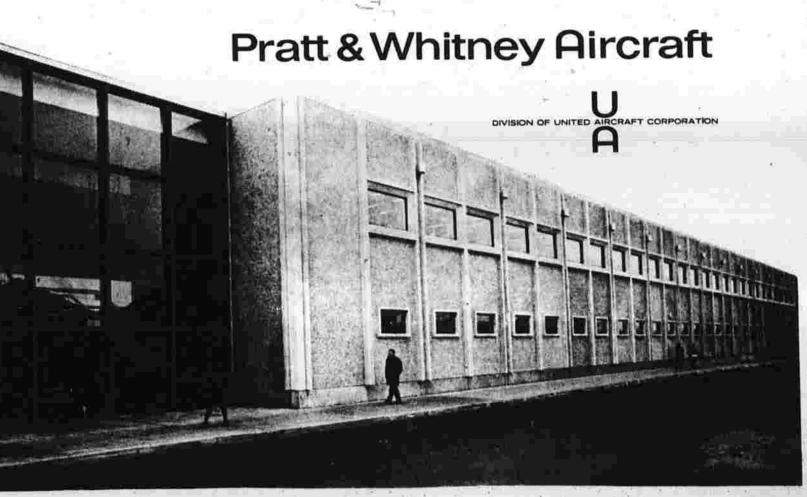
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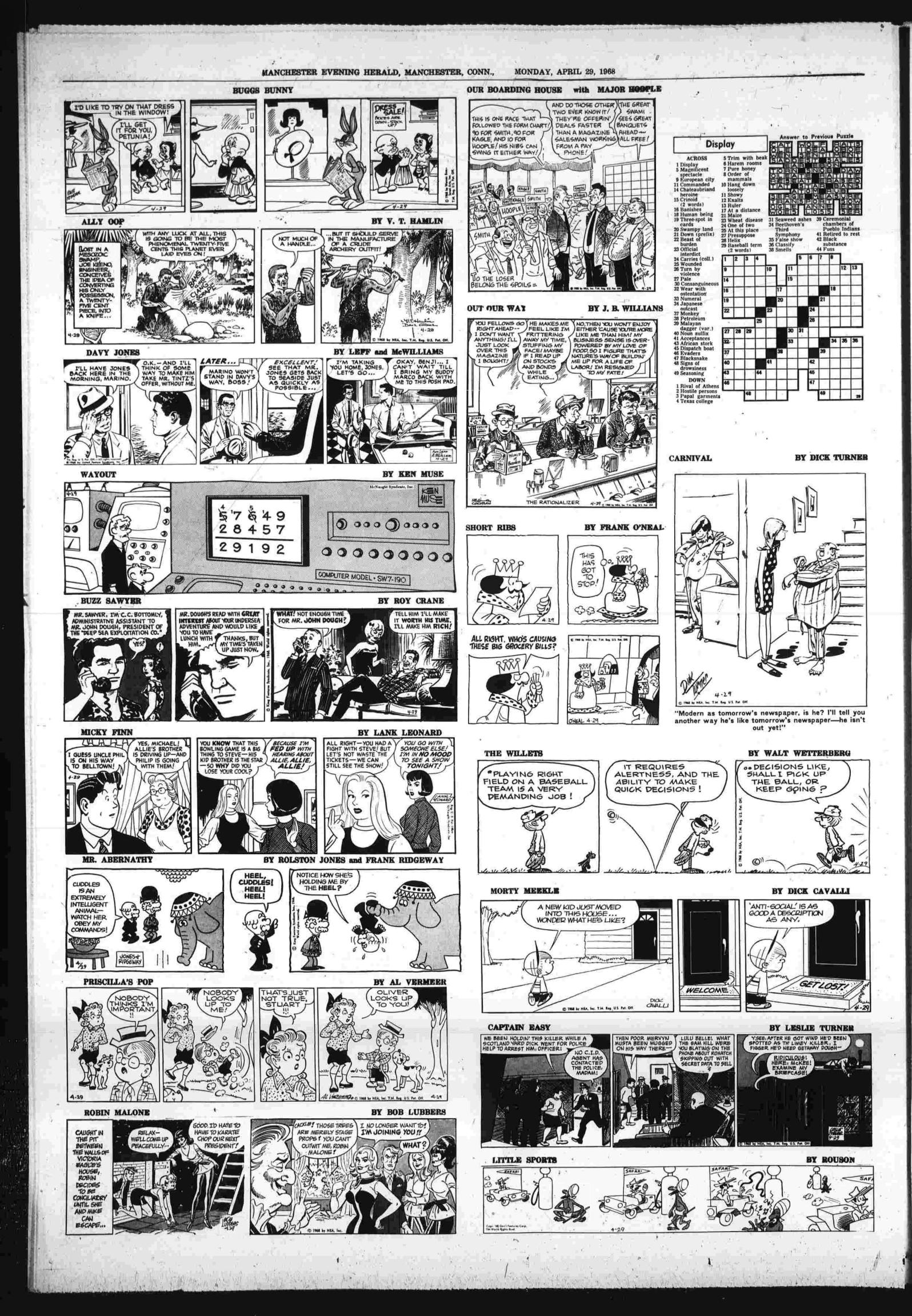
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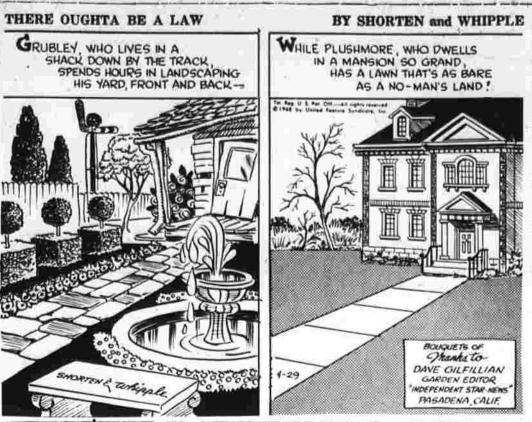
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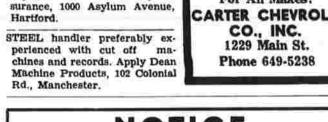
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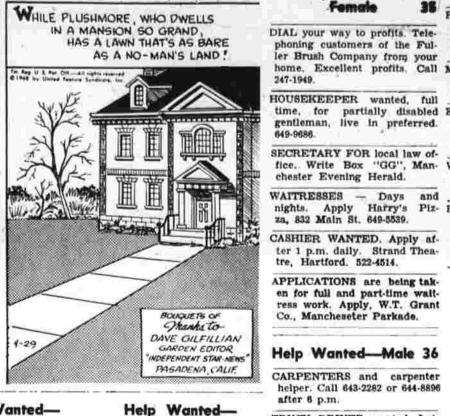
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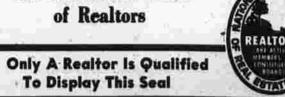


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Ranches, Raised Ranches, Capes and Colonials to choose from. Mid July occu-owned by The Andover Realty Company located on Long Hill Road known as the "Mill Property" for use as a Town Garage. 17. To see if the town will make an additional appropriation

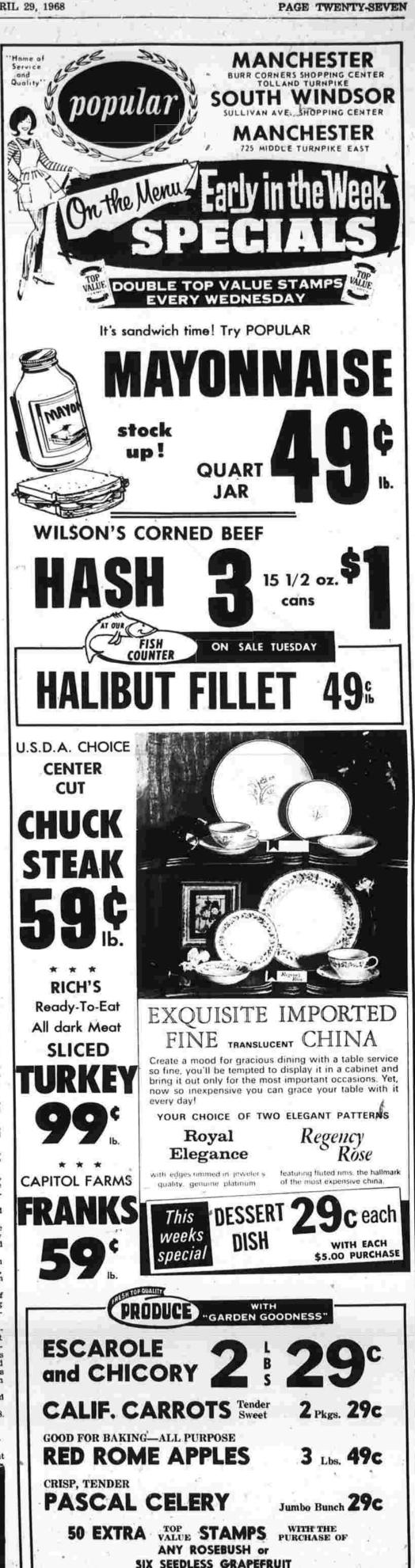
17. To see if the town will make an additional appropriation to the 1967-1968 budget, as recommended by the Board of Finance, of a sum not exceeding \$40,000.00 for the purchase, alteration and repair of said "Mill Property." 18. To see if the Town will vote to Transfer the sum of \$20,000.00 from the Reserve Fund for Capital and Nonrecurring Expenditures to the General Fund to defray, in part, the ap-propriation and purchase to the Ageneral Fund to defray. tion made under item 17 above. 19. To see if the Town will vote to adopt an ordinance pro-

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**About Town** 

Atty. David C. Wichman of 54 Brookfield St. will be in Miami. Fia., May 5 through 10, to attend the University of Miami's 23rd Annual Tax Conference. All sessions will be at Miami's Plaza Hilton Hotel. Atty. Wichman is an associate of the Manchester law firm of Garrity, Walsh and

The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post home.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority will observe Founders Day tomorrow with a dinner at 6 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

The American Legion will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Post Home. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Manchester WATES will meet omorrow at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members wishing to participate in the schedexercise program are reminded to bring a sheet or oth-

The visitation group of North Methodist Church will meet omorrow at 8 p.m. at

The Parish Palaver group of South Methodist Church will study the "Moral Issue lichard W. Dupee will lead the adult discussion group

will entertain its past presidents at a potluck Club. Tickets for the group's



tes, at a change of command Wapping, treasurer. dinner-dance at Willie's Steak The U. S. Power Squadron is House.

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Other officers of the Power to the promotion of safe boat-Squadron are Ardian J. Tour- ing through education. It conp.m. at the church. The Rev. gee of 8 Vine Dr., Vernon, lieu- ducts free boating courses for Robert R. Pound of 102 Hol- The Manchester Squadron will lister St., lieutenant command- conduct such a course in the Army-Navy Auxiliary er, administrative; C. David fall for men and women 16 Calkins of Glastonbury, secre- years of age and over. Boat Those wishing further infor-

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**Bulletin** 

BRITISH IMPATIENT

AT SITE DELAY

LONDON (AP) - Pr

Minister Harold Wilson today expressed the British govern-ment's impatience at delay in starting Vietnam peace talks

and called for rapid agree-ment on a site. Wilson told

Patience

In Talks

"All we need at the moment is

# Rockefeller Is Candidate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — making A buoyant Gov. Nelson A. now." Rockefeller shucked off his in which hibitions about fighting and arrayed himself open-past weeks." Capitol. Iy as an active candidate against Richard M. Nixon, The 59-year-old millionaire New York governor told a na-re-election, he said Johnson's mer Rep. William E. Miller, New York governor told a na-torally televised news confer-withdrawal opened up an "op- Sen. Hugh Scott, Leonard W. because of his own concern elaborate. their support for him. about "the gravity of the Another reporter then asked Massachusetts' Edward

bid for the nomination but was to this decision." ty wanted him.

By SOL COHEN

1 p.m. figures. At that hour.

3,032 had voted, and, if the

p.m., when the polls close, ap-

for about 22.6 per cent of

Predictions were for a 35 per

A heavy turnout is anticipat-

The vote at 1 p.m. was the

greatest in District 2, the Com-

munity Y on N. Main St., which

reported a 514 count. District

3. Buckley School on Vernon St. was a close second, with 495

proximately 5,196 will have vot-

the 23,000 eligible.

cent or 8,000 turnout

ed between 4 and 6 p.m.

and District 1, the

now." the delegates." the House of Commons: "It In the brief formal statement Rockefeller appeared relaxed is our view that both sides In the brief formal statement Rockefeller appeared relaxed is our view that both aldes NEW YORK AP) — City po- tion of a gym in a park separat- 5,400; Barnard College, 1,800, Police used nightsticks freely should reach rapid agreement lice, called in by the Columbia ing the university from Negro and Union Theological School, in breaking up the large crowd and moving it off campus.

ence that he did so in response portunity for seeking an honora- Hall and Meade Alcorn-all of to the pleas of many people and ble peace in Asia." He did not whom turned up to demonstrate

crises" that confront the Ameri- whether the assassination of Dr. Brooke, the only Negro serving Martin Luther King had been a in the U.S. Senate, also was at Only 40 days ago, Rockefeller factor in his decision. He replied hand, sitting next to Rockefelhad surprised political observ- only that "during the past week ler's wife. ers by announcing he could not to 10 days I have been coming Shortly before Rockefeller

He told reporters today that many national convention dele-he thought he had made "the gates he had behind him at this would seek the nomination to correct decision" then and was point. "But," he added, "there "give our party a choice of can- WASHINGTON (AP)

tion on today's referen-

dum results. Please do not

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ber is 643-2711.

fourth, with 465.

1 p.m. Vote Indicates

Turnout of 22%

rate of 433 an hour, based on 6:30 p.m., to give informa-

same average continues to 6 call before 6:30 p.m.

Waddell

for the Republican presi-motivated by "the dramatic and his jam-packed, tennis-court-dential nomination today unprecedented events of the sized formal office at the State and arraved himself open- past weeks." Capitol. Capitol. Capitol. Capitol and sions. Capitol and sions and the suffered a heart broken in the press of the suffer

their support for him.

**Ball Urges** 

went before the TV cameras, it available for a draft if the par- In response to other questions, became known that he had sent he said he did not know how a telegram to a group of supdidates and programs.' '

didates and programs.' George W. Ball, newly named to But, at his news conference, be U.S. ambassador to the Unithe declined to discuss his differ- ed .Nations, cautioned today ences with Nixon, the only other against one-sided concessions or major candidate for the GOP a show of weakness as a way of comination. He said he did not trying to negotiate an end to the know enough about Nixoa's Vietnam war. views to comment.

Rockefeller set forth four rea- patience and a sense of perspec-sons in his announcement of tive," he told the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Comcandidacy. He said he had decided to run merce.

Manchester voters were go-ing to the polls today at the staff on duty, starting with \_\_\_\_\_The dra because of: It was his first public speech -"The dramatic and unprece- since President Johnson picked dented events of the past weeks him last week to succeed Amhave revealed in most serious bassador Arthur J. Goldberg, in terms the gravity of the crises the U.N. post. that face us as a people." "If we do not give way to pas-He did not elaborate on the sion and hysteria," he said, "we

point, but Rockefeller associates can, I am confident, bring about said he had been deeply dis. an honorable peace that will turbed by the assassination of neither betray our friends nor School on Broad St., was third, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. diminish the effectiveness of our with 466. District 6, the West Rockefeller also believed that leadership throughout the Side Rec on Cedar St., was President Johnson's decision not world." to seek renomination had so Ball, a former critic of admin-The voting machine in Dis- changed the political picture istration policies in Vietnam,

trict 1, set up for the benefit that he was compelled to enter said: "Certainly it is a mistake to expect that anything can be of out-of-town owners of Man- the race. chester property, saw little use -He found, he said, that he gained by unilateral conces-to 1 p.m. Only 2 votes were could not offer alternatives ef- sions, or that a show of weak-

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ness will make a negotiation go more swiftly, or even go at all. he added.

talks can be held. peace-talk site. Johnson administration is delaying preliminary contacts with 'artful maneuvers.' ' Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast moni-

tored in Tokyo, said the story about Vientiane talks came from Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy and was fabricated "to soothe strong public obloquy against the obduracy of the U.S. government."

now the main contact point for

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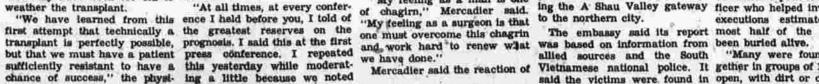
## **Dies in France** PARIS (AP)-Europe's He said his team-which had "We are sorry to have lost a

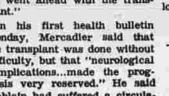
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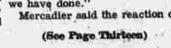
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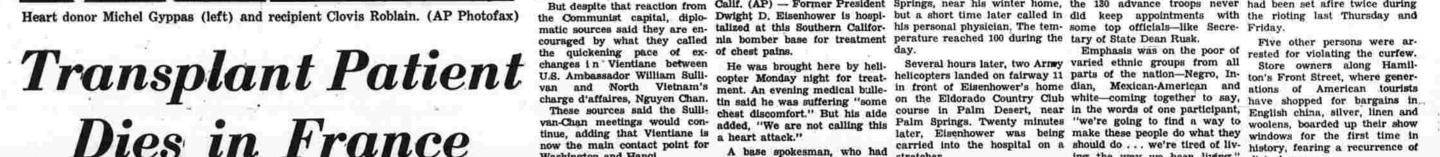
some favorable signs.





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young man. The new organ vorable." difficulty, but that "heurological functioned well, doctors Roblain's death leaves only complications...made the prog-said, but the patient could one survivor from the seven hu-

Clovis Roblain, suc-

chance of success," the physi- ing a little because we noted

not overcome an insuffi- man heart transplants which Roblain had suffered a circula-ciency of blood to the have been reported. He is Dr. tory failure during the surgery.

cumbed at 10:30 a.m., nev-er having regained con-section dentation dentation dentation blood flow to Jan. 2. He was discharged in the Roblain also

plant. He had undergone a nine-hour operation Satur-day night. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig tig tig a news conference, Merca-backs in blood father Ur. Monay and today, military owners two votes each. Next month's one man, one "Evidence also was discov-Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is a news conference, Merca-backs. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is a news conference, Merca-backs. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is and the mercadier is a news conference, Merca-backs. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is and the mercadier is a news conference, Merca-backs. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is and the mercadier is a news conference. Merca-backs. Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the dig reporter is and the mercadier is a news conference in blood the surgical team at La dig reporter is and US R52 bombers are being buried alive."



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The Weather

torrow. Low tonight 35 to 40 romorrow high in 50s.

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# **Policemen Rout Columbia Sit-ins**

At its height perhaps 600 to attack. The 75-minute police action, 700 youths were involved, in- During the police sweep a Dan Pellegrin, president of which began at 2:45 a.m., cluding some nonstudents. The crowd of nearly 2,000 persons the student council, announced brought a sometimes violent total enrollment at Columbia, gathered on the Ivy League to a crowd near the library that April 23, primarily as a protest College and University, 17,545; lice after the last of the demon- In a statement the university

end to the week-long sit-in. including affiliated colleges, is campus overlooking Harlem, he was calling a student strike The demonstration began 25,381. This includes Columbia The bystanders clashed with po- starting today.

the university's construc- Columbia Teachers College, strators had been taken away. announced cancellation of class es this morning but added, "It is hoped that a number of the afternoon classes can be held." University President Grayson Kirk told a 6 a.m. news confer ence that he called police be cause the university "has been paralyzed by the illegal acts o a minority of its students, aide and abetted by an unknown number of outsiders." Kirk declared that grantin

the protester's key demand of amnesty from punishmen 'would have dealt a near fatal blow not only to this institutio but to the whole of American higher education."" Police Commissioner Howard

R. Leary told newsmen the uni versity had asked police to mo bilize about midnight. He said h had witnessed the eviction open ation and added the police ha done "an excellent job." By 5:30 a.m. the large crowd

had broken up and studen stood around in small clusters liscussing the night's activities. At one point many on the camus chanted: "Kirk must go Kirk must go" referring to un President Grayson versity

Kirk. Earlier Kirk had offered a four-point proposal to resolve the deadlock saying he would accept a student-faculty-admin istration committee to act as a court of appeals for any punish ment meted out to the protes

strators began in protest over construction of a controversial ties with the government-relat ed Institute for Defense Analy-

lice and demonstrators as class-State Department press offi- up our heads"-the Rev. Ralph the Negro clergyman said the At the White House, press sec- es for the university's full 27,500

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### Parliament Is Dissolved

"We will be back in 10 days," HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) day and scheduled general elec-"We are going to back up our tions May 22 to bring represent-words with the most militant ative government to the 284-

noon and with Negro demonstrators marching outside, the royal governor, Lord Martonmere, announced the dissolution of the island Parliament, a

move he called historic Sir Arthur Galsworthy, a deputy undersecretary in the Con monwealth Office, flew from London for the formalities.

Bermuda, a crown colon

white United Bermuda party; is

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Policeman forcibly removes protester at Columbia. (AP Photofax)

### Poor Want Better Life Now, ment meted out to the protest-ers. The sit-in by 500 to 600 demon-"Let us not, therefore, lead from weakness or out of a sense of discouragement or despair," Rev. Abernathy Tells Group

North Vietnamese representa-tives in Vientiane, Laos, adding Let those in Congress who "We have heard that when ed States "cooked up the story and white Americans whose and feel at home.

homes, jobs, "a chance to hold by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., spoke. cer Robert J. McCloskey said Abernathy, leader of the Poor most pressing needs of the poor retary George Christian was People's Campaign, told a include a crash program of low asked if leaders of the move-Monday there were two diplo-matic exchanges in three days congressional group today. Iast weekend between U.S. and And the poor believe the na-lob-training and job creation Johnson and if there were any plans for such a conference.

no agreement was reached on a take an ax to every new spend- zoos are created," he said, on it," he replied. ing program, Abernathy said, "care is taken to see that envi-But the North Vietnamese "think a while before they wield ronments are created to make the Poor People's Campaign. Its Foreign Ministry said the Unit- it against the black and brown sure the animals can be happy with a round of visits to event.

their government?"

plans for such a conference. "I don't have any information This was the second day being continued in Vientiane" night without having eaten meat country entitled to less from government officials were In Bermuda

Abernathy said at each stop. - Despite continuing tension "We will be back for their an- and a curfew, Bermuda's goverswer, not 130 strong but 3,000 to nor dissolved Parliament Mon-5,000 strong."

nonviolent direct action in this year-old British colony. With Chest Pain country's history," he added. Abernathy repeatedly used "beautiful" Monday to describe or mathematication of local police and troops continued to enforce the 7 p.m.-to-dawn currew and seized country's history," he added. Patrols of local police and the day, even though meetings six men Monday night who were MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, played golf Monday at Palm ran hours behind schedule and looting a furniture store that

tinue, adding that Vientiane is a heart attack." now the main contact point for Washington and Hanoi. The two sides have rejected The two sides have rejected Make these people do what they windows for the first time in a heart attack." A base spokesman, who had indicated there might be a new Condition report at 8 a.m. told numerous suggestions for where to hold the peace talks with dip-newsmen at that hour that he later: His aide, Brig. Gen. Robert And while campaign leaders Schulz, issued this statement promised over and over again they would start no violence in lomatic speculation centered on had no word on when a new "Some chest discomfort was Washington, many of the parti-

Ike Hospitalized

The 77-year old general , (See Page Three)

But despite that reaction from Calif. (AP) - Former President Springs, near his winter home, the 130 advance troops never had been set afire twice during the Communist capital, diplo- Dwight D. Eisenhower is hospi- but a short time later called in did keep appointments with the rioting last Thursday and

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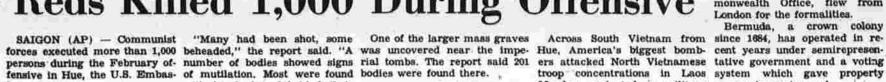
**Reds Killed 1,000 During Offensive** 

was based on information from been buried alive. executions during the Commu- and other allied sources and the South "Many were found bound to- nist occupation of the city, provinces. Mercadier said the reaction of Vietnamese national police. It gether in groups of 10 to 15; eyes which U.S. and South Viet- Thousands of U.S. air cavalry. fiercely loyal to Britain.

statement would be made.

pressure and that brain damage was feared. bal, and U.S. B52 bombers ex- being buried alive." Urbain was bound hand and foot Shau Valley, the major North which has independence from tended their raids into Laos to The report said one South and buried alive with 10 others. Vietnamese staging base in the Britain as the first plank in its

executions during the Commu- and other cities in the northern Parliament, the predominantly said the victims were found in open, with dirt or cloth in their namese forces retook after 19 separate mass graves. mouths," the embassy said. weeks of hard fighting.



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Other U.S. officials voiced confidence meanwhile that agreement will be reached with longer for a batter life-decent a Senate subcommittee headed and Mexican-Americans as he among students and between po-North Vietnam on where peace longer for a better life-decent a Senate subcommittee headed and Mexican-Americans as he among students and between po-