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## **Heart** Feat Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) The

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back-to-work order issued by

the Communications Workers of

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scattered locals an-

But

Done Again House Ways and Means Com-mittee opened the way Mon-day for congressional action on a \$10 billion tax increase In Texas by accepting a spending limi-tation plan worked out last week. The committee ended

#### By The Associated Press

Surgeons in Houston, Tex., have performed their second heart transplant operation in less than three days, with both patients reported making progress. Joseph Rizor, the eighth heart transplant patient, died at Stan-ford, Calif., Sunday. At London's National Heart

Transplant **Of Thymus** Successful

physician.

The thymus was implanted into the body of a 7-month-old boy, born without the organ and given little chance for survival.

"At 18 months of age, the infant is growing normally and has no unusual infections," said Dr. William W. Cleveland, an endocrinologist and professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine.

Cieveland said in an interview mus that so far have been based long damaged by his own heart tract, but its members did reon animal studies.

tion before the operation. Al- massive brain hemorrhage. immunologic responses im-

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The thymus, found in the upper chest near the base of the

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**Appropriations** Committee offered means a spending ceiling that would require a \$4 billion reduction under President Johnson's budget for the year Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick beginning July 1. West, his heart replaced Friday night with that of a young labor-er killed in a fall, Sunday had a supper of pureed carrots and

prunes-his first solid food since his operation. He also asked for books and a television set. At Houston, 'the St. Luke's

Hospital surgical team Sunday ATLANTI CCITY, N.J. (AP) night performed the world's - The first known successful 11th human heart transplant, rehuman transplant of the thy-placing the alling heart of Officially mus, a small, mysterious gland- James B. Cobb, 48, with that of like organ that helps in building a youth killed in a motorcycle the body's resistance to disease, accident. Cobb was in "excelwas reported today by a Florida lent condition," a hospital spokesman said.

The same Houston surgical team Friday gave Everett Claire Thomas, 47, the heart of ratification vote that officially a 15-year-old bride. Thomas ended an 18-day walkout against condition on Sunday was termed satisfactory.

At the Stanford Medical Center, the 40-year-old Rizor died 6½ hours after his transplanted heart stopped beating for a time Sunday afternoon.

America after its Washington headquarters announced Sunday Doctors got it working again the 54,680-30,721 vote to ratify in a few minutes but said the the three-year contract. stoppage had been caused by a that the success of the operation lack of oxygen in the blood. Connecticut's local, 1290, votlends strong support to the im-munologic functions of the thy-the inability of Bisor's lungs. Saturday to reject the conmunologic functions of the thy the inability of Rizor's lungs-

impairment-to supply suffi- port for work today. See story page, 13. He reported in a paper pre- cient oxygen to his new heart. pared for the annual meeting of Rizor, father of four, was a The vast majority of the the American Society for Clini- carpenter in Salinas, Calif. His 200,000 workers involved in the cal Investigation that the infant heart came from an athletic 43- strike were expected to begin over-all activities remain conshowed poor immunologic reac- year-old man who died of a returning to work today under most immediately afterward his Cobb, a salesman from Alex- best contract ever achieved in sive." andria, La., is the father of two the industry.

children. His wife is a junior And CWA spokesmen said any cations were hit Sunday by mor- allied forces around Tan Son high school teacher. He has a refusal to end picketing as of tar and artillery fire but new Nhut air base are predominantproved, the doctor said. history of heart trouble for the midnight would be in defiance neck in children, has long been past several years and has been of the union executive board,

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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

Foe Presses Saigon Attack; **Blast Rocks Heart of City** 

SAIGON (AP) - The a long wrangle over the enemy attack on Saigon the amount to be cut by agreeng to a reduction "at swept on in full fury toleast" as large as those the night, with North Vietnamese reported fighting for to undertake. This the first time in the capital and a heavy explosion-be-lieved a rocket-blasting the heart of the city.

The North Vietnamese were battling South Vietnamese troops from gravestone to gravestone in a cemetery near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

The missile was believed to have exploded near the downtown Saigon U.S.O. and Interna-Phone Rift unter closed by Saigon's curfew but the area is one of many apartments and hotels occupied by Vietnamese and Americans. There was no sign, however, that any buildings were burn-WASHINGTON (AP) -Strik- ing. Police vehicles, fire engines ing telephone workers have put and ambulances converged "the voice with a smile" back in quickly on the scene.

style with a nationwide contract U.S. military spokesman indcated the new enemy offensive, launched Sunday, was subsiding elsewhere across South Vietnam after only one day.

They saw the attacks as more evidence that the enemy plans to keep fighting while peace talks go on. They also thought it likely the drive was to strengthen North Vietnam's bargaining positions at preliminary talks with the United States expected to open this week in Paris.

While Hanoi radio claimed "brilliant victories." Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said in a communique: Scattered fighting has taken place throughout yesterday and

tack Saigon.

including 177 inside the city it- tion that the enemy forces ac- mostly for political agitation.

**Columbia Reopens Doors** 

**But Class Teaching Ends** 

Sunday to end formal classes al- picket lines set up to enforce the shouts of the strikers.

this morning; however, the siderably lower than during the what CWA officials called the Tet (lunar new year) offen-

cations were hit Sunday by mor- allied forces around Tan Son North Vietnamese. be a continuation of last week's in these numbers.

Columbia University reopened carry on.

most four weeks before the offi- boycott.

opened all buildings and left it rather than force.

for the rest of the semester.

cial end of the term May 29.

A U.S.



Viet Police Chief is aided after being wounded by sniper in Saigon. (AP Photofax)

spoiling actions, cutting off ene- units made up mostly of North increase in fighting during the may be able to move in even my units reported headed to at- Vietnamese replacements. The officials said that North Son Nhut and on the fringes of

self. Some of the fights were tually are Viet Cong designated . The officials noted a definite der the cover of darkness they

U.S. officials said an estimat- Vietnamese prisoners have been the capital. ed battalion of enemy troops, taken and some of the enemy Headquarters reported 12 lo- perhaps 400 to 500 men, fighting dead have been identified as U.S. official estimated that as shelling today was insignificant. ly North Vietnamese soldiers, of early Monday there were edge of the city.

forces so far had killed 714 ene- what unit the North Vietnamese some cases have done some of they were able to move forward enemy force in the Phu Tho my troops in and around Salgon, belonged. This led to specula- the fighting but are being used during daylight caused concern race track area not far from

in the north but this appeared to North Vietnamese have fought ing inside Saigon. Preliminary advancing slowly rather than

There also was ground fighting This is the closest to Salgon that about 300 Viet Cong troops fight- Enemy troops were said to be east and west sides. estimates also indicated there being driven back. They report- men from the U.S. 199th light The American officials said it might be as many as 300 more edly were nearing a bridge lead- Infantry brigade were locked in

because it was feared that un-

day inside Saigon, around Tan closer and set up mortars. U.S. infantrymen moved in

closer toward the city to back up South Vietnamese rangers, American officials were reparatroopers and marines batported deeply concerned about tling the enemy in three places fighting on the northeastern inside Saigon and trying to cut off infiltration attempts on the

Two companies of infantryspokesman said allied was not immediately clear to female Viet Cong agents who in ing into the city. The fact that fig

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The Weather

Clear tonight. Low near 30.

PRICE TEN CENTS



Humphrey during talk at Polish-American celebration in Chicago. (AP Photofax)

## **Humphrey Is Target At Indiana Primary**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - most hectic primary campaign While McCarthy said there pinball machines and pool ta-Indiana's presidential primary the state has seen. Kennedy and McCarthy used he said he had already discampaign churned toward a cli-last-minute tours, a television max Tuesday-and White House barrage and armies of volunteer contender Hubert H. Humphrey collegiate campaigners to hunt suddenly became a campaign votes in their first primary contarget. frontation.

The Indiana contestants, rival The New York senator, broth-Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and er of the late President John F. he told 300 persons in a Lafay-Eugene J. McCarthy, and favor- Kennedy, drew the biggest ette park Sunday. "At least ite son candidate Gov. Roger D. crowds and the favorite's rating Branigin, were winding up the in opinion polls.

were signs he was going to win,

counted Indiana as a decisive state, saying the real tests be-tween him and Kennedy would come later, in Oregan May 28 and California June 4.

"I think we'll win in Indiana,"

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apparent smoke inhalation as they groped over shuffle boards. bles for a back door. "We got a description but no name," said detective L.V. Le-

darkness.

Fils of the suspect. LeFils said investigators found no evidence that the incident was racially motivated. The Medical Examiner's of left," she said. fice identified the victims as Lacy White Jr., 26; Willis Davis, 25; Samuel T. Jenkins, 30;

George M. Johnson, 27; Roy

**Eight Killed Man Sets Ablaze Texas Night Club** FORTH WORTH, Tex. (AP) Clayton Dillard, 24; Kenneth brary Service and the Graduate North Vietnamese envoys called five miles outside the city and

-A man involved in a distrub- Simpson, 19; Jewelene Prince, School of Business planned nor- at the French Foreign Ministry the group will march into town. ance with a waitress touched off 25; and Carroll Jo Penigar, 23. All but Dillard were Negroes. units said they would decide afta blaze in an integrated night club which killed eight persons Two persons were taken to a er discussions with faculty late Sunday night. Seven were negroes.

as flames raced along bamboo the Columbia College formula. Witness at the West Side club -called "The Grave"-said a curtains and turned the building Meanwhile, the city police deinto an inferno within seconds. partment defended tself against Negro man splashed a can of liquid inside the front door, ig- The club once was named charges that it used undue force nited it and vanished into the Lucky's Drive-In' Cafe but a in clearing five university build-

"The Grave." The motif includ- port ordered by Mayor John V. Six men and two women, trapped in the flames, died of ed caskets. Customers said a well dressed men faced large-scale violence Negro man was involved in a from the demonstrators.

about half an hour before the and kicked with many attempts

behave he'd be kicked out," tern was seen in the use of fe. demonstrations in Paris could folks are a big help to us. You said Judy Andbrock, 18, who males to bits and kick the po- result in talks somewhere in the know how it goes: the teachers was working behind the bar licemen. when the fire broke out. "He sat "In some buildings, demon-

down, finished his beer and strators hurled furniture, bottles Woodruff Wallner and Mai Van Joe Vann, 22, a former em- police." ploye at the club, said when the '

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NEW YORK (AP) -Besieged up to the individual units how to Henry Coleman, the acting dean of Columbia College who EDWARDS, Miss. AP) its doors today amid chaos and The confusion was heightened was held inside his office for alcontroversy and a two-century- by rebel students who renewed most 24 hours when the student old tradition of formal class- their two-week old protest by protest began April 23, predict-

student Ivy League university's staff members and unsympath- president and provost, toured planned by the Poor People's oldest and largest unit, decided etic students walked through the campus to the jeers and Campaign.

The classroom doors swung Fewer than 200 students open today for the first time in after the group made a symbol. guaranteed annual wage, 'told Some other units of the uni- manned picket lines before a 10 days. The student protest be- ic two-mile march from their versity were expected to follow dozen buildings. No one was gan over construction of a gym- Mount Beulah Conference Cen-Columbia College's lead but it hurt in the quickly ended scur- nasium in a park buffering Ne-ster to Edwards, paced by a pair gation problems.

was not known immediately fles as rebel leaders scurried gro Harlem and the university of mules pulling a rickety farm what they would do. The univer- around campus urging their fol- and over a government-oriented wagon. administration simply lowers to use spoken persuasion defense project partly spon-iall buildings and left it rather than force.

Seek Site

In Paris

The gymnasium project has since been suspended but that apparent victory for the rebel students has obviously not ended their protest. The rebels now claim to have the support of 5,000 students for their boycott. They issued a bulletin today listing more than "liberation' 'classes in such subjects as "avant-garde literature," "imperialism," "corpo-rate liberalism" and "Columbia and the warfare state." The university's School of Li-

mal sessions today. But other today for further discussions on a place in or around Paris to hospital with injuries. members and students whether About 25 persons fied to safety to hold formal classes or follow hold preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

sign outside identified it as ings of sit-ins last week. In a rebranch Lindsay, the department said its

disturbance with a waitress "Police were punched, bitten

made to kick policemen in the "We just told him if he didn't groin," the report said. "A pat-

and miscellaneous objects at the Bo, head of the North Viet-

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## **Poverty Buses Heading North**

By BILL CRIDER cars guarded the march but there was no particular tension. Associated Press Writer Whites in this small town placidly ignored the entire demon Four one-time rural school stration

buses, loaded with 136 passen. In Edwards, at an intersection room teaching apparently ended calling for a boycott of classes, ed the university "will not be gers, cruised across Mississippi on Main Street, the marchers Minor scuffling broke out at back to normal this semester." toward Washington today as the held a rally with the Rev. Ralph Columbia College, the 25,000- several spots this morning as David Truman, Columbia vice first of the poverty caravans Abernathy and other Southern Christian Leadership Conference officials speaking, using the wagon as a platform.

The buses took to the highway Abernathy, who favors the marchers that money in their pockets would end segre-

"When you get that gold, all these white folks . . . will forget Mississippi Highway Patrol your color because they want the gold," he said, "and we will live together as brothers."

Earleir, Abernathy had told a premarch rally: "We want an end to poverty, we want mean-Diplomats and to poverty, we want mean-ingtul jobs and we want a guaranteed annual income."

Six buses, each seating about 40, were obtained by the organizers, to haul the "Southern leg" of the various caravans through 13 Southern cities to Washington by May 19. Only four, reasonably full, left Edwards.

stop. The buses will, stop about

Abernathy, who took over as head of the SCLC after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, urged youngsters in the

affected by a renewal of violent caravan off. student demonstrations in Paris. Abernathy praised the 127 against conditions at the Uni- teachers who shut down Quitversity of Paris Sorbonne man County's four all-Negro schools last Thursday-which freed many of the youngsters to While the envoys met, stuhelp the recruiting work in the

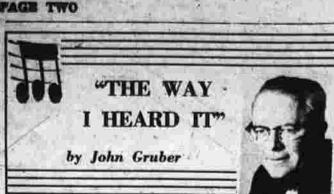
dents clashed violently with po-Marks area. lice on Paris' Left Bank while others surged across the River "We have been called a children's crusade," said Aber-

Seine to the Right Bank. Some officials here have said nathy. "They say we rely on that a continuance of street kids. That's not true but young

American Charge d'Affaires principal is afraid of the superintendent; the superintendent is afraid of the board of trustees; the trustees are afraid of the namese legation here, called The report said the university secretary-general of the Foreign of the kids-but the kids ain't

afraid of nobody." (See Page Four)





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records on "stereo" equipment phonies will do. These have in a stunning recording by our



You should have at least one problems. Schubert work in your library. I'd recommend the incidental I'd recommend the incidental music to "Rosamunde" for a Historic Items have tried two plano work yourbeginner. The "Unfinished" Put on Exhibit Symphony is also an easy one Put on Exhibit The audience loved them, and

Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite is the Manchester Historical So-well known and popular; so are clety. the two "L'Arlesienne" Suites Miss Hazel Lutz of the society what he was doing after the Apes, 7:00-9:05 of Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for and Mrs. Madelyn McAwley, preceding concert. Maybe you Bizet. They were written for an definition for an definition for a trotter at Yonkers for a trotter

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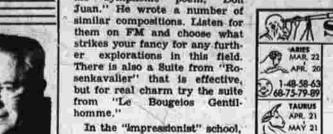
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sake avoid the other one in C major, which goes under con-flicting numbers; it's very long and quite dull. The audience loved them, and though the artists had planned originally to offer only two scaramouch" Suite, the pa-trons demanded and received the opening movement as well. Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite is the Manchester Historical So- It was a relief to have some- 9:00

right and will give you some explained many of the articles but I was. Saturday evening I Coming, 10:05 exhibited to a disappointingly had full confidence in Mr. Dick- East Windsor Drive-In-Secret

er you should not neglect. As among items in the museum's only one "scratch" rehearsal. First Horn Concerto. There phonograph, blacksmith's tools As a matter of fact, Mr. Dick-strauss work off one side and tools from E. Hibbard's son came up with a really splen. Strauss work off one side a dandy if this a dandy if the transit is shop, a dress worn of the splen. the other, which is a dandy if the transit is the museum's only one "scratch" rehearsal. Among items in the museum's only one "scratch" rehearsal. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dick-Strauss work off one side and tools from E. Hibbard's son came up with a really splen. by Miss Charlotte Hall at Pres. a regular concert.goer knows it 8:15. Valley of the Dolls, 10:15 the absart children content on by Miss Charlotte Hall at Pres-the other, which is a dandy if it is still in print. It's on one of the cheaper labels, too. New York is uble to treat so that ident Lincoln's inaugural, a regular concert-goer knows it model of an early Cheney Bros. In his sleep. Normally it gets loom, three dolls owned by a perfunctory performance as the true will will an or the bolls, 10:15 the cheaper labels, too. Also, I'm sure you will enjoy ago, and part of the Speiss col- late arrivals gather in the foylection of Indian memorabilia. er. The Historical Society's ex- Mr. Dickson played it as hibit included a collection of though he enjoyed the piece, old maps of Manchester, sou- and the result was that I envenir pictures and programs joyed it too, something that from the town's centennial in seldom happens. Later in the 1923, an 1860 program present- evening he was to grow noisy ed at Center Academy and the school's catalogue for 1853, and

a sample of Cheney silk damask used for draperies in the White House in the early 1900's. The exhibit remained today at the Illing library for viewing by the social studies classes.

HEALTH SERVICES ADDED BANGKOK-Thailand plan to spend more than \$123.5 million n public funds through 1971 on health-service facilities. Thailand, with 33 million people; has 371 hospitals, 2,400 medical clinics and 640 dental clinics. Each of the 71 provinces has at least one hospital.



to accomplish with two planos- better this time, all of which done, the orchestra didn't seem

## THEATER TIME formances which is a day that many an exponent of Schubert

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speaking of incidential music, at Illing Junior High School by the opening movement as well. 8:40, Heat of the Night, 6:50-

plays but survive in their own curator of Lutz Junior Museum, weren't worried about that one, of The Night, 8:00. Russians Are in 2:01.4 on June 9.

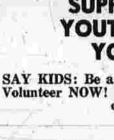
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## **Ends Season**

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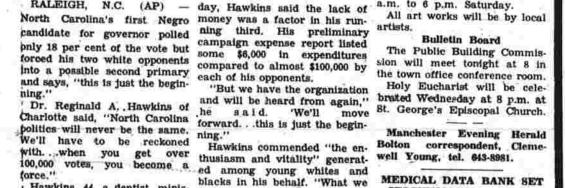
a sense of rubato with exacti-tude of ensemble. You have to means get your tickets early. to understand this gentle composer completely. There was a certain monotony to the per-

# Bolton

Mrs. Mary Morgan (D) will go 3 section.

Antique Show Set The Woman's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church will hold an antique show and art display May ? ard Noren are co-chairmen. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10

When has there been a time vide medical profiles of all the



000 as holder of the first place

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come from the state under a Thompson and daughter, Rt. 74; tion of 5,000 and over had to new federal program. Mrs. Claire Grenier and son, 15 comply. Town Planner John McAlmont Werner Dr. Mrs. Elda Calhoun (R) and Jr. has been working on the program application. The board The Herald's Vernon Bureau together personally to each has to pass certain resolutions is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 home, starting with the RFD 1 showing it has read and approv- or 643-2711. News items may section, proceeding to the RFD be mailed to P.O. Box 327, 2 section, and finally, the RFD

# Sidewalk Ordinance Goes To Public Hearing Tonight GOP Backs Edwin May at 7.30 at the Administration Building. No Lull in Battle of Sexes to out campout this weekend at to represent at 7.30 at the Administration Building. Inste a town assess the present at 7.30 at the Administration Building. No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced Inste a town assess the present at 7.30 at the Administration Building. No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced Inste a town assess the present at 7.30 at the Administration Building. Inste a town assess the present at 1.30 at the Administration at the prevent mittee of Bolton has announced No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced Inste a town assess the present at 1.30 at the Administration and to r terms to battee of Bolton has announced No Lull in Battle of Sexes to public hearing to con-mittee of Bolton has announced Inste a town assess the present at the Administration of a the administration of a the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the grantee of the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the grantee of the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the grantee of the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the second of June 2 at the second campout this weekend at the second of June 2 at the second campout th

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propriation of funds for the town clerk; refund of \$11.20 sew-er user charge, assessed in error and to be paid out of the contingency fund; consideration of a resolution and related re-solutions requesting authoriza-tion to proceed with the Com-munity Development Action Plan. The CDAP program will take 22 months and will cost \$58,877.

ed the plan.

ordinance concerning the kind-<br/>ling of outdoor fires will be con-<br/>sidered and a date will be set<br/>for a public hearing.<br/>Town treasurer Robert Dem-<br/>ing will be present at the meet-<br/>ing to explain welfare revenues<br/>as requested by Representative<br/>Thomas Wolff.and a report from Town Counsel<br/>a long record of service to the<br/>nation as well as to his state.<br/>Authorizing an additional ap-8 member of Cadette Troop<br/>and local community.<br/>May served as a fighter pilot<br/>with the U. S. Army Air Corps<br/>in World War II. In 1966 he was<br/>as requested by Representative<br/>Thomas Wolff.had learned all that in prepara-<br/>to the pumping station<br/>and local community.<br/>May served as a fighter pilot<br/>with the U. S. Army Air Corps<br/>elected to the U. S. House of<br/>ternity where they are 2 to 4<br/>and 6:30 to 8 p.m.had learned all that in prepara-<br/>to match as well as to his state.<br/>Sumed steak also, but not at the<br/>with the U. S. House of<br/>ter he became Rpublican State<br/>on several resolutions:had learned all that in prepara-<br/>to for back-packing at Camp<br/>Halce Merritt last summer.Town treasurer Robert Dem-<br/>ing to explain welfare revenues<br/>as requested by Representative<br/>Thomas Wolff.More they are 2 to 4<br/>and 6:30 to 8 p.m.all areas except ma-<br/>elected to the U. S. House of<br/>ter he became Rpublican State<br/>affairs and as a successful busi-South of their outdoor<br/>meals themselves, but that the<br/>girls made do on troop finances.<br/>Curry, one should never under-<br/>the boys were giving a first-<br/>aid demonstration, he said, and<br/>by Scoutfmaster James McCurry

up any money. Its share will and David Trapp, Stafford within the town starting May 6, the boys helped the girls. But church, undoubtedly smelling a amount to \$14,719 but this will Springs; Ernest Backofen, 1 1968." amount to \$14,719 but this will Springs; Ernest Backofen, 1 1968." the boys won. be in services equipment and Fox Hill Dr.; Mrs. Aleen Mc- Prior to the passage of this McCurry said that the girls the weekend had been a great

The program is intended to Rockville. In North Carolina Negro Gets 124, 558 Votes; and 25 on Howard Rd. Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Rich-

**May Force 2nd Primary** RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - day, Hawkins said the lack of a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Scott, 38, a dairy farmer and three-way race for the Demo-

tion, receiving 325,510 or 48.1 per cent of the vote.

will be held June 1.

dyerwhelming victory over busi-

After conceding defeat Sun- is on the bed.

100,000 votes, you become a ed among young whites and force." Hawkins, 44, a dentist, minis-fer and civil rights leader, had 124,558 votes in Saturday's unof-ficial returns from 2.153 of the d among young whites and blacks in his behalf. "What we tried to do was offer young Negroes a choice between the ballot and the bullet," he said. MEDICAL DATA BANK SET STOCKHOLM — A medical-data bank, believed the world's first, will be installed in Stockficial returns from 2,153 of the Without doubt, Hawkins said, holm's Huddinge Hospital, state's 2,191 precincts. Without doubt, Hawkins said, hoim's Huddinge Hospita As expected, Lt. Gov. Bob while candidates in the future 1972. The system would prewhite candidates in the future. 1972. The system would pro-

didn't mention my race."

reteran politician, led the when a candidate didn't yell million inhabitants of Stockholm

cratic gubernatorial nomina- nigger, nigger? Scott and County. Running second was Mel-Broughton, 45, a lawyer in Ra-leigh seeking his first statewide SALEM, N.H. (AP) - Mrs affice. He polled 225,583 or 33.4 Catherine B. Levy of Glastonper cent of the vote and has the bury, Conn., who never won

option to call for a second pri- anything before, has won \$100,-The final results will not be ticket on Nob Hill, winner of the known until May 15 so Brough- New Hampshire Sweepstakes ton has several days to confer Race at Rockingham Park.

with aides before deciding "I have never won anything whether to call a runoff. If a before but I had a feeling that

second primary is scheduled, it this was the night," she said Saturday night after the race. The winner of a Scott-Brough- Mrs. Levy, 44, is the mother of thn runoff would oppose U.S. two daughters and is expecting Rep. Jim Gardner, who won an another child in August.

nessman Jack Stickley for the When contour sheets are too Republican nomination Satur- short for the mattress, causing the mattress to bow, it may b

Hawkins has not said who he remedied by setting in a piece could support in a second pri- of muslin about 12 inches from mary and may not make his po- the top. This does not show, for the philows cover it when it

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at 7:30 at the Administration billing. The Republican Town Com-Building. Other items to be reviewed mittee of Bolton has announced to form the cost of installing the side-walks. Following the hearing be and of Representatives will the status of the Valley View meet in regular session. An ordinance concerning the kind-ordinance concerning the kind- and a report from Town Counsel in g of outdoor fires will be con-relative to the pumping station network of the

Authorizing an additional ap- erine LaBrie, Rt. 30; Jeffrey affairs and as a successful busi-propriation of funds for the Tolland; Anna Marcinka, 111 nessman," Jensen said, "May became a little mixed up. A by Scoutmaster James McCurry

22 months and will cost \$58,877. er, 76 Grove St.; Michael Co- call the complete canvass of Boy Scout patrols were pitted for Protestant services. The The town will not have to put lombaro, 16 Cedar St.; Laurie each street, avenue and road against two patrols of girls, and Catholics were transported to

## LANDS ON FEET By JOHN GRUBER Oswald Lehnert, the first con-certmaster of the Manchester be favorites to win the world Civic Orchestra, acted as guest championship next month at conductor last night for the the Bridge Olympics in Deau.

Nov. 22 Hartford String Orchestra in its S2-69-82-87 Sadirranus Nov. 23 Nov. 24 Nov. 25 Nov. 2 NOV 23 Ag his baton, and the program was selection tournament at the Re-interesting and well chosen. 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84 CAPRICORN DEC 22 CAPRICORN DEC 23 CAPRICORN DEC 23 CAPRICORN DEC 24 CAPRICORN DEC 24 CAPRICORN DEC 24 CAPRICORN DEC 25 CAPRICORN DEC 25 CAPRICORN DEC 26 CAPRICORN DEC 26 CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN CAPRICORN CAPRICORN CAPRICORN CAPRICORN DEC 27 CAPRICORN CAPRIC

group, also showed up on the of spades and led the jack of Pass Pass Pass 1 4 program. She teamed with Mr. hearts from dummy. East cov-  $1 \Leftrightarrow 2 \diamondsuit 3 \spadesuit 4 \heartsuit$ Lehnert in the Bach double ered with the queen, and South Pass Pass Double All P. Violin Concerto, while Monrico refused the trick. Lehnert assumed the duties of South ruffed the spade return, -

bass player with the group. returned a trump to win a fi- hearts. Miss Benjamin and Mr. Leh- nesse. When the trumps falled to East's best play is to discard, nert did a fine job of the well break, South led out the ace and South takes the king of known Bach work, but the or- and king of clubs. East ruffed clubs and ruffs a low club with chestra was too large for a real and led another spade, reducing dummy's jack of hearts. baroque flavor to come through. declarer to one trump. Perhaps only a perfectionist In consequence, the soloists had South ruffed a low club in wound point out these flaws in

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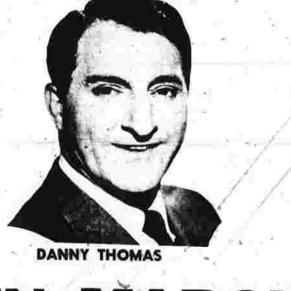
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#### PAGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER. CONN., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

## Andover \$628,000 Budget **Accepted by Voters** 0-item warning for Sat- Francis Haines were re-elected

by a control of the building by forc-p.m., chose David Yeomans as ed as a representative to the moderator, and by 10 o'clock Capitol Region Planning Agen-had expedited all the business cy for two years. Called for

portant items, and with only 30 ize the First Selectman to ap- warning. minutes of explanations and point an alternate representa-questions citizens received and the to the Deresenta-Moments later, Daniel told in-cabinets, drawers, a gun case Town Manager Terry V. town council. questions, citizens received and tive to the Regional Council of vestigators, the man emptied accepted the \$628,000 budget of Elected Officials. No nomination the gasoline can inside the accepted the \$628,000 budget of Elected Officials. No nomination the gasoline can inside the which \$387,000 is for general was made for the vacancy on building and set the fuel afire. government and \$225,000 is for the Capital Improvement Plan-

education, Andover's share of to increase the compensation of

garage and dog pound. acquisition cost of \$31,500 be covered by a transfer \$20,000 from capital funds and the balance from temporary borrowing. Total cost of the School Chats of last week School Chats Scho

time the Board of Finance is full details. to present the tentative budget meeting in early May. This pub- for the rest of the week will be: to 30. to empower the Board of Se-lectmen to borrow \$50,000 and beans, sauerkraut, coconut pud-to authorize that board to en-ter into agreements with the State Highway Department for the expenditure of state funds on town highways, the other ac-on town highways, the other aclated to posts in town govern- served with all meals. ment. Percy B. Cook was re-

urday night's annual Budget to the Recreation Commission (Continued from Page One) well be a long, drawn-out af- a three-year term to the Re- utes before it happened."

be elementary school. Of the \$387,000 figure an will be filled by the Board of amount of \$197,000 is also for Selectmen. The meeting voted the Regional District 8 budget the Board of Assessors to a to- "Agreement" Another action taken by the With the total budget of \$628,-

was a favorable vote for the come of \$193,000 it seems that town to buy the "Mill Proper- \$437,000 will have to be raised town to buy the "Mill Proper-ty" on Long Hill Rd. for a town garage and dog pound. acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply. This is not an all-time the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will apply the second acquisition cost of \$31,500 will appl

Fellowship Sets Tour

## Hebron

Kin of Boatswain in 1800's Shows Mementoes in Groton The two boards have also Officials were seriously consid-agreed that in coming years, ering setting up a press center The library account was cut

d by her great-grandfather, thy S. Kablik. Boatswain John A. Selmer, on The Gilead Congregational the salary agreement was not War II occupation. It later be. ies, Sadd and Wood Memorial

Selmer was stationed at nesday. There will be a guided tives. he base from 1871 to 1880. His tour of the Congregational og books, included in the ex- House; luncheon at the Hartford officials much knowledge of the Seminary Bookstore where Tool Co. Break base's early days.

books are available for pur-Other items being exhibited chase. This will be an excellent include his boatswain's whistles, opportunity for Sunday School his warrant as a boatswain teachers to look over next year's signed by President Abraham supplies. coln on Sept. 19, 1861, his The group will leave the elescope and other personal Gilead Church at 10 g.m. Those articles

Included also is Navy corres- tact Mrs. Robert Links or Mrs. andence signed by Gideon Stuart Ross. at that time.

boy at the age of 12. He enter- meet the Wildcats and the Bears search of the building, and it ed the U.S. Navy in 1846. At will play the Lions. that time he was a sailmaster

mother, the late Mrs. Selmer Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. Metcalf, bore their grandfather's surname as their first

finer. They include: Clara Leombruno to Thomas Sullivan and on Old Colchester Rd. Marshall Phinney to Ronald familton, and on Rt. 85; Monica C, Post to Melvin Strickland, 10 acres of land adjoining his

forquinco, nine acres of land and house on East St. Also, Charles J. Bonentz to

stream Rd. ney and Jacqueline Ammongs, land on Millstream Rd.; Jean Roberge to Donald F. and Dorothy B. Morton, land at Amston ake; Anthony Sylvester to Rusell E. and Evelyn Strickland, and at Amston Lake, and Clifard Slicer Construction Co., and on Hope Valley Rd. to Dond and Carole Elliot, land to

interested in going should conat that time. John Selmer' was born in ed tonight at 6:15 on the field Sweden and shipped as a cabin on Route 85. The Tigers will seerch of the building, and it

and carpenter. Manchester Evening Herald Both Mrs. Donald and her Hebron Correspondent Mrs. cabinet

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and Carol Zimmer, land on Mill- LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 4-S3B Pekin, Illinois

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Goldstein to Anthony Sylvester land on Rt. 85; Meda Knapp to perience. TODAY. James C. and Carolyn J. Ray, land on Rt. 85; James Lambert But to get one of these jobs, how we can train you for these you must pass a test. The com- tests, at home, while you keep to Morris Goldstein, chicken petition is keen and in some your present job. coop and four acres of land on cases only one out of five pass. Don't delay-ACT NOW! Rt. 85; Robert Tupper to Bruce

> of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job. Name Age. Stree

(SD3)B Time at home

## **Eight Killed Night Club** Set on Fire In Texas

and the second second

## Vernon -----

on town highways, the other ac- roni and cheese, green beans, ligious holidays. Professional be agreeable to a location with- clerk, \$828 for the director of ions taken by the meeting re- rolls, apple sauce cake. Milk is leave up to three days will be in Paris if French security offi- public works, and \$520 for the granted.

St. has a display of articles own. and land to Joseph B. and Doro- started no later than Oct. 1, the press center.

## Nets Thief \$75

An estimated \$75 in cash was taken from the Morland Tool Co., 1404 Tolland Tpke., sometime yesterday. Police conducting regular building checks discovered the

theft yesterday after noticing elles, secretary of the Navy The second exhibition game of an open rear window in the

> was discovered that the money was taken from a locked cash box that had been stored in a The cabinet, as well as a

nearby cigarette machine, had been forced open. Thieves broke into the home CHICAGO - Railroad piggy of vacationing Mr. and Mrs. back service set a new record in Robert J. McGarity, 247 Hollis-

 names.
 Mrs. Donald's son, Glenn, is serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 CHICAGO — Railroad piggy back service set a new record in 1967 with the loading of 1,207, ter St., over the weekend, according to a neighbor who was asked by the family to watch their home.

 Property Transfers
 This represented gains of 3.8
 their home.

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South Windsor

 and expedited all the business cy for two years.
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 be determined until the owners 1968-69 which called for a 24.5 Town Council will be held return from their vacation. per cent increase over the cur. night at 8 in the high school I

Burglars also attempted to rent fiscal schedule. Sprenkel brary. Items on the agenda inbreak into a building at 331 had asked for a gross of \$2,- clude a report of the Charter Broad St., over the weekend, 269,898 after he had pared down Revision Commission, the reremoving the hinges from an departmental requests by \$83,- quest of Mrs. Richard Harringcover that an inner sliding-type The council, however came up door made of reinforced steel, with a total of \$2,239,637. The ber to the Sewer Commission.

taking \$52,507 away from the taking \$52,507 away from the town manager's requests and adding on \$22,296. South Windsor correspondent,

sergeants, eight patrolmen and comparable position when he ty easier. returns providing he notifys the Attention was also being given two supernumerary officers. superintendent of his intention to the hundreds of newsmen Another \$8,000 would go to

Mrs. Selmer Donald of Jones land to Kevin and Merrily Brand started no late rthan Oct. 1, Hotel Majestic also would house \$17,000, \$12,000 of which had been planned to pay for a profes-Negotiations for the new con- The Majestic was a Nazi sional librarian to serve as ditract started in November but headquarters during the World rector of the two town Librar-

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**Comment Session** The Board of Directors to-

morrow will conduct another

of its semi-monthly comment

sessions, called to hear com-

in the Municipal Building

The public hearings are

Hearing Room.

# 000 as repairs and charges will be needed. The question of how taxes should be paid, in a single in-stallment, semi-annually or quarterly, was resolved by stallment, semi-annually or fourth grade boy who cannot superintendent of schools is to secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry. They reported to the superintendent of schools is to secretary-general of the Foreign (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby the superintendent of schools is to secretary-general of the Foreign (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$50,525, up \$10,- Trinity fell 114-40, while Colby (900; libraries, \$10,- Trinity fell 114-

Ic hearing was not held this Tuesday, shepherds pie, vege-year as it had been for years other than the routine actions for the sticks, cheese sticks, encode sticks, cheese sticks, chees Other than the routine actions muffins, lemon Jello; Wednes-empower the Board of Se

clais could assure freedom from building inspector. Leaves are also granted for demonstrators. Sentiment in maternity travel or study av. France is generally anti-Ameri. The increase of \$60,363 for ected building Official for one Manchester Evening Her. maternity, travel or study, ex. France is generally anti-Ameri-nar. ald Andover correspondent, change teaching or retirement, can on the Vietnam war and public safety would be used in Richard Schreyer and Mrs. Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796. - on leave the teacher's position quent. A location in a park-sur- up of an independent organized on the salary scale remains the rounded chateau or residence in police department consisting of same and he is guaranteed a the suburbs would make securi. a chief, a lieutenant, three

> to return by March 1. who will be covering the talks. purch The two boards have also Officials were seriously considwho will be covering the talks. purchase two new police cruiscontract negotiations will be in Paris. One report said the

exhibit at the Groton Submarine Women's Fellowship will take reached until the deadline for came an important U.S. mili- Libraries. Base in connection with its 109th a break from spring cleaning to submitting the education budg- tary headquarters, and still lathave a day in Hartford on Wed- et to the Board of Representa- er the seat of the United Nations amount of increase as set by the Educational, Scientific and Cul- council is \$8,030, and this intural Organization. It is now ad- cludes \$2,000 to pay the salary minist eign Ministry and used for inter- rector. Until the present time national conferences.

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# Hospital Notes thorne St.; Matthew ' Zu- McGee, 41 Washington St.; Mrs. rawckas, 46 Pine St. Marianne Washburne, Notch

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## **Open** Forum

The Vote In Two District To the Editor, Last Monday evening some Buckley School ten-year-olds were around filling me in on the upcoming referendum issues. They touched knowledge-ably on several items, and after each of them had a turn at making a face considered appropri-ate for the sewer question, one of the children said "And then you have to vote on whether to bring our friends here from

Hartford again". Buckley has 19 Negro children in attendance — far more than any other Manchester school — and it is interesting to note that this district (Srd) went 64.3 per ent for the continuance of Pro ect Concern. On the other hand, Verplanck, in the 7th district, and no space available and herefore no busing pupils, and teptance — 41.5 per cent. In the final decision as to the continuance of the Project, i eems reasonable to accor more weight to the advisor vote of the area most acquain ed with the actual situation such as the Buckley district, liv ing with their nearly two years' experience with 19 children, than to the 7th, where the voters have never had the benefi

of any actual contact. The Hartford children have come to this town, in a sense, as missionaries. It is gratifying to see this concrete evidence o their success in bringing about a measure of understanding and

Very truly yours, Russell MacKendrick

## **Poet's** Corner

A Child's Bouquet A peek around a corner, an outstretched hand;

In it a bouquet, just grand! A child's happy and smiling face, And a heart brimming-over with

natural grace. It is such a beautiful bouque Although it is in complete dis array Some stems

On some there are no stems all. All colors, kinds and sizes Forsythia, yellow, violets, blue. Though a child has no money, a gift to buy;

Their thoughts are as genu as you or I. With their little hands they seek to please,

By picking knees. flowers, on their They may have been picked i a neighbor's garden; But how can you punish without you dishearten. Yes, the bouquet's as lovely a

can b Because a child picked it, es pecially for me!

had 10 winter s in competition. The pisto which won all 10 matches was the only unbeaten group

#### Legal Notice

Atty., JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge



We were reminded of an accident that seldom hap-pens but is worth mentioning. If your battery runs down and it is necessary to use a booster cable to connect an-other battery to yours to get it started, stand well away from the batteries. Wrong connections between the bat-teries can cause a battery connections between the battery teries can cause a battery explosion which would spray acid in every direction. An-other item worth knowing is that you can damage you engine by letting it idle too long after a cold start. Idling speed over a period of time may let sufficient raw gas into the cylinders to wash the hubrication off thair walls. ubrication off their walls let going, or turn the motor off. And drive defensively to do hope to be valuable

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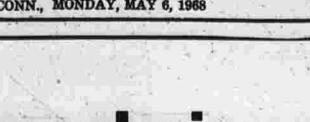




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Why A Defeat For Anybody?

Those unofficial official experts at Vashington who supposedly know all there is to know are at a loss to explain just why Hanoi decided, when it did, to accept the French offer of Paris as a site for negotiations and then put Paris and May 10 up to us.

But, if they cannot tell us why Hanoi did what it did, they are entirely satisfied with their own capacity to classify the result.

It is, they say, a victory for United States firmness on the question of a site. "They were the ones who had to climb down," said one of these anonymous official experts quoted in the New York Times, "Now we have shown that we were able to take their propaganda pressure and stand up to it without getting rattled. We're one-up, so to speak." This has not yet become the kind of world in which such a judgment can be

And, in fact, it is almost certain to be such jockeying for propaganda position, for seeing who will be the first to back down, which will dominate much of the negotiations about negotiations at

Paris, once these do begin. Nevertheless, there is another poter tial way of classifying Hanol's action in breaking the deadlock over the site for

It is to take the view that, by showing some pliability, by making itself the first party to give in enough to permit the talks to begin, Hanoi achieved a kind of victory in the propaganda and in the policy field---the kind of victory even our rough kind of world sometimes concedes to those who, perhaps for some strange and suspicious motivation, make hemselves the first of two parties to prove reasonable.

There may, during the negotiations to follow, come other points where one party or the other will have the choice etween standing firm on some partially mreasonable position it has taken publicly and making some point blank concession which makes it possible for the negotiations to get on past some dead-

If the United States wants to fight its own best propaganda battle, if it wishes to score an occasional victory on the diplomatic front, it will have to develop, and demonstrate, that same capacity to volunteer some contribution to the cause of peace the President demonstrated on he night of March 31.

Then the President voluntarily took an action which amounted to a change of policy, a climbing down from our own peak of escalation, and he took it as a gamble, with no certainty of positive reponse from Hanoi.

Only a few of the fiercest hawks considered this anything of a surrender on his part, or a propaganda or policy victory for Hanoi. The general, overwhelming verdict was that the President was scoring a great positive propaganda and policy victory for the United States. Per-haps it might be a good idea to consider scoring some of Hanoi's good and positive decisions, if there continue to be any, as possible victories, not necessarily State Department-inflicted defeats, for Hanol.

#### Until He Speaks

The defenders, advocates, and admirers of Vice President Hubert Humphrey often succeed in doing everything for him except one thing. They can offer persuasive impressions

that he is a man of inner nobility and character and compassion. They can cite, as he himself does, his "credentials" of so many years spent in so many positions of public service.

They can point to his classic liberal record, and they can, at the same time, with an amazingly successful effort to have their cake and eat it to, point to the fact that he has better relations with the white politicians of the South than any other potential candidate in either party, and then throw in, for sauce, information about how well he has been standing, lately, with some of the more important big businessmen of

fluch testimonies, together with a look at some of the competition in the field, add up to making the Vice President quite a candidate. At this point, unfortunately, the same

thing always happens. The Vice President gets up and starts

speaking for himself. That, somehow, seems to put a strain on the credulity and faith of everyone including those who praise him and those to whom he has been praised. How much stronger and real he would seem if he could somehow keep slience!

#### Why Gamble On Cheapness?

There is now beginning to be heard from television land a lament that the studios aren't turning out enough new shows for the medium. And it seems, indeed, by the statistics, that many of the producers and studios once engaged in trying to design new shows for television have shifted their talents back to the making of movies which, if they happen to hit it right, can have a career in the movie houses and then make television at their repetitive leisure.

What this trend illustrated is, it seems to us, not so much a comment on producers and studios as is upon the past record of television programmers and sponsors.

The difference between making a movie and making a television program seems to be this: that one makes a movie directly for the taste of the ultimate consumer public, while one makes a television program for the program chairman of the network plus for the potential sponsor.

This, in turn, makes for another difference-a difference in the potential quality. A movie which is made to enertain the public, or to present a sample of the entertainment art to the public, is free to be as good as the genius of its makers can make it.

But the product which is being made first to please the network program director and then the sponsor who will decide whether the program ever gets a chance to entertain the public is likely to be a spineless imitation of some kind of program which has already achieved a rating success. When the production of shows for television was offering many more new shows a year than it does now, the novelty content was not greater than it is now. It merely meant that there were more westerns if it was the year of the westerns, or more quiz shows if it was the year of the quizzes. This was not exclusively the fault of the studio producers. In a year of the western, the program directors and the sponsors tended to think a western was the only thing that would be new and timely.

In short, if the producers and studios have shifted from trying to make programs directly for television which may not even make television to a system of making movies which will eventually be guaranteed their appearances on television, it is television's own booking practices which seem largely to blame. Why pick the insecurity of a gamble on ive cheapness, which the television programmers might kill before anyone even sees it, when the chances are relatively better for a piece of entertainment which may be able to hit both the movie houses first and then the elevision screens forever?

#### Massachusetts' Significance

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decisive write-in win over Richard Nixon and the strong write-in showing of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the Massachusetts primary will do much to poost the candidacies of these two men. indeed, the voting for all major candidates in this latest voter poll shows how very much of an open race the nominations in both parties can be. Perhaps the only true upset was Gov-

ernor Rockefeller's ability to decisively out-poll Mr. Nixon, even though the vot ing took place on the very day that the former put himself back into the Repub lican race. It is fairly safe to assume that had Mr. Rockefeller made more o an organized effort in Massachusetts, his victory would have been even great

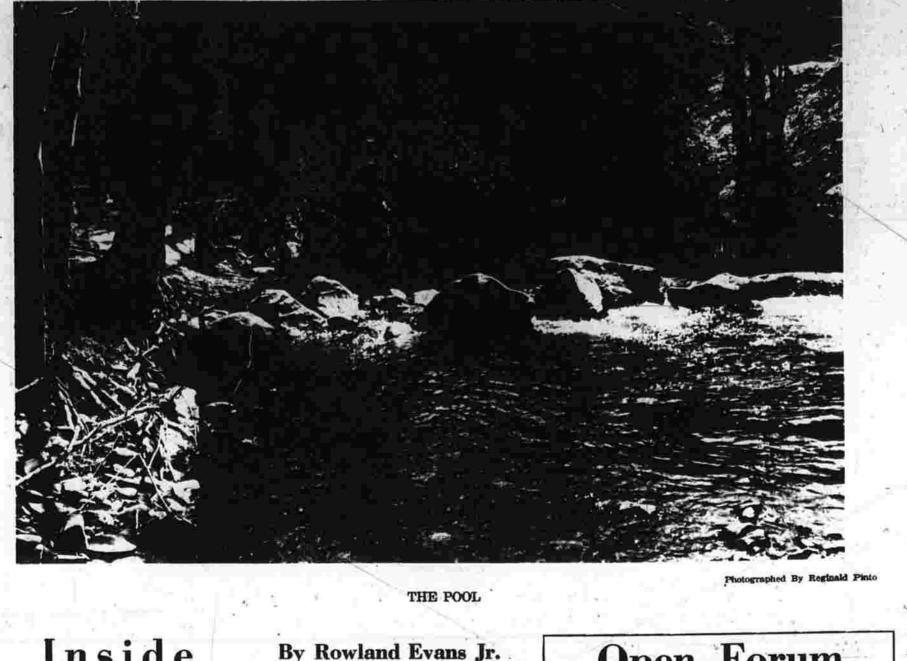
While the Rockefeller showing does not remove Mr. Nixon from the front-runner spot for the Republican nomination, it must cause frowns among the latter's backers. For the Massachusetts outcome may indicate that, where as Mr. Nixon is stronger with the professional poli-ticians, Mr. Rockefeller is stronger with the voters.

Equally interesting was what many long-time Massachusetts political observers characterize as Sen. Robert Kennedy's weak showing in this same primary. It was expected that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, with the advantage of having his name printed on the ballot, would win handily over Senator Kennedy. He did by some two to one. But there were few who thought that Vice-President Humphrey would get nearly two votes for every three of Senator Kennedy's. After all, if there is any state in the Union where any Kennedy could be expected to do well, it is in his long-time ome-state.

Observers were particularly interested to note that Senator Kennedy did considerably less well, even as a write-in candidate, in the Democratic Irish-Catho lic stronghold of Boston than expected. This is seen as confirmation of the surprisingly strong degree of anti-Kennedy sentiment among many politicians. It is also apparent that the Massachu its primary did much to keep Senator McGarthy strongly and firmly in the race. His ability to get some 50 per cent of the Democratic vote (even with the advantage of being the only name on that party's ballot) against such con-tenders as Senator Kennedy and the Vice-President, as well as his gettin nearly 10,000 Republican votes in that party's light turnout, demonstrates forcefully the degree to which he has captured popular approval by his coura-

geous battling. As a result of this primary, this year's politics are more open and more interesting than ever. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968



## Inside Report

dent Hubert Humphrey gave their personal blessing to the incts are being supplied with the side of the effort to build up Governor Rog- only four or five affidavit forms, comfortable cushion that will not have had to apologize for and peared as question No. 2 on the er Branigin's favorite son which means that after they've deflate easily. lumphrey ticket.

an announced Presidential stead of front-running Sanator who is extremely popular with glazed eye and a blunted heart, moderate Republicans in sub- we are barred from life' finer on campaign was

And so they hit on the Vice Presidential gambit. Indiana newspapers have picked up this theme and played it in almost daily headlines. Some Demo cratic politicians here believe it may have given Branigin a boost among voters guilible enough to think that even under the most extraordinary circum stances the 65-year-old Branigin would ever become the Demo cratic Vice Presidential no-

But that is just one of tactics agreed on to turn the strong Kennedy tide running here. With almost all top-level Democratic politicians in Washington looking to Indiana as the easiest way to stop Bobby Kennedy's Presidential bid, Kennedy is the clear favorite. Confidential polls now give him 36 far behind.

The most important of these gin in the Democratic primary. Thus the influential Indianapolis News, a strong editorial backer of the Governor's favorite son bld, ran a large paid political ad signed by "Republicans for Branigin Committee" telling Republican voters how easy it is to vote in the Democratic primary. All a Republican has to do is sign a statement that he intend to vote for a majority of the Demo-cratic candidates on the ballot in the November election. But even this formality can be

#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Frank Nackowski is named president of the Manchester Improvement Association. Strawberry outlook seems gloomy due to high price of crates and baskets and the unavailability of pickers.

#### **10 Years Ago**

Board of Directors votes to hold the line on local property taxes in adopting a \$6,011,05 budget for 1958-59. Construction starts on a \$250, 000 convalescent hospital on Verof Directors backs Board a \$50,000 cut in school budget.

INDIANAPOLIS - Both Pre- dispensed with if the voter who will be overwhelming defeat for Today is my birthday and for Please accept the thanks of sident Johnson and Vice Presi- asks for a Democratic ballot the Democrats. There is, of course, a risk in

mocratic state organization,

A confidential Indianapolis indicates that, for every ten Republican cross-overs, seven would vote for us. This art of noticing is an Branigin. The percentage would be even higher in rural counties. But wooing crossovers to win primary elections is extremely Moreover, the Republican organization, backing Richard M. Nixon (who was ou here campaigning yesterday -May 1), wants Nixon to run up maximum vote total to buttress his position against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Thus, the most practical stop-

Kennedy tactic may turn out to be neither of these, but a lastminute effort by the Democratic state committee to galvanize the party's organizations in all 92 counties. Although all but a handful of

county leaders have endorsed Branigin, they've never been per cent of the vote, well more very fond of the Governor and than Branigin, with 19 per cent have done precious little for him still undecided. McCarthy lags in the campaign. They're far more interested in the election Other tactics now being used of their own organization men in a desperate effort to cut down in Tuesday's primary than in Kennedy's lead are more tradi- the comparatively remote Pretional, and could be more ef- sidential race. State chairman city is the care and culture of St. Angelo is simply pointing men. The main problems of John Fletcher, Beldon H. Schaf-out the statistics of the 1960 the city are the problems that fer, Walter Doll, Jr., Herbert A. is an all-out attempt to entice up to 100,000 Republicans to lost 83 of the 92 counties to of this function for the sake of Schardt, N. Charles Boggini, cern I would want to shout cross over and vote for Brani- Richard M. Nixon. The clear power, profits, prestige or prop- Mrs. Anita M. Murphy, Richard M. Nixon. The trian erty. implication: if Bobby Kennedy erty. —Urban authority Lewis Mumminated, the result in Indiana

**Robert D. Novak** 

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

What a high art it is - just noticing! Isn't it strange that of ourselves the unspoken asand art in which science and religion unite in perfect harmony. theorize from guesses; when he threw over superstition and began to notice facts. Christian love, like science, is the genius of noticing. The real Christian is not on the lookout for picay-unish infractions of tradition; nor is he prospecting for quib-bles. He notices the situation and those involved in it and

Have you noticed that the vast their roots in unsympathetic homes where thrives the whole area of inadequacy -the in- Concern May 13. different, the immoral, amoral, the permissiveness, and the lack of integrity? Chaplain Russell E. Camp

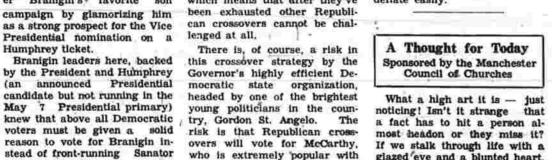
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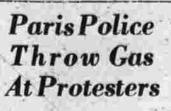
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THERE GOES THE PICNIC



Eugene McCarthy, the two bona urban areas. But this risk is adventures in human relationide Presidential candidates in worth taking. the primary. Branigin's favorite ng nowhere fast.



for the first grade in Septem-ber are requested to register their childen this week for 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Mendershwork Educion of the sector of

9:80 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook School office.
Kindergarten age children will be registered the following week from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook of-fice.
To be eligible for first grade a youngster must reach aix years of age by Dec. 31.
Parents have been requested to bring the child's birth certi-ficate, certificate of vaccinaSo 15, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., and Juliette D. Osuna to Joseph and Juliette D. Osuna to Joseph and Juliette Osuna, Grant Hill Ter-race, lot 108.
Also, Walter and Alice T. Beaton, to Garnet Ridge, Inc. lot 67, Garnet Ridge Acres; Pene-lope C. Henderson to Robert R. Henderson, Grant Hill Rd., and Rockville Realty Company, Inc. to Pasquale Deyorio, lot 3.
M merger certificate was filed from Dime Savings Bank of Hartford to State Dime Sav-council for leading student agicentificate of vaccina- of Hartford to State Dime Sav- council for leading student agition and a report of a recent ings Bank of Hartford because tation last week which resulted physical examination to the of the bank's mortgage inter- in the closing of suburban Nanterre University and of the Sor Families moving into town since last October, when the school enumeration was taken, are requested to call Meadow-brook School if they have children eligible for kindergarten Democratic Town Committee rioting Friday on the Left Bank.

MILFORD (AP) - Local and and daily on a trouble session The VFW Post 241 Auxiliary federal investigators are searchtown will provide public kin- will meet fonight at 7:30 in the ing today for a stolen trailer Those attending the 9 a.m. season will ride the buses to school with the other elemen-tary school children. They will return home on special buses at 11-20 a.m. These buses will 11:30 a.m. These buses will meet tomorrow night at 8 in would estimate the value of the missing vehicle and its content. Its disappearance was reported

Bette In another truck-stealing incident, not positively linked with the latest one, two trailers and During the first week of school Panel Discusses a load of inquor valued at \$100," 000 in all, were stolen last weekend in nearby Orange. The two tractors and one empty trailer will ride buses to school with The St. Bartholomew Home York metropolitan area. were later recovered in the New



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to Yost Construction Co. of Ver

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and Martha Iliffe to Billy F

and Audrey E. Graham of Ver

non, lots 33,34 on Buff Cap Rd

J. and Donna E. Dobieski

Manchester, lot 9 on Baxter Rd.

John E. Letujen, Inc. to David

Rockville, property on Merrow

G. and Carol L. Dickinson of

Rd.; Gateway Homes, Inc. to William M. Gutterman of East

Hartford, land bounded by Reed

Brown, Highway and Marsh,

Gateway Homes, Inc. of Vernon,

land bounded by Reed Rd.

Also, Horace Knight and Jan

W. Watkins to Preston M. and

Gloria D. Beal of Manchester,

lot 43 on Sunline, Robbie Rd.;

Emillo U. and Sarafina R. Ca-

talano to Wendell L. and Lin-

da A. MacPherson of Wethers-

Terrace, Partridge Lane and

Bernie Cantor and Louis Gold

arb to James R. and Jane B.

Rodman of Windsor, property on

Goose Lane. Quit claim deeds filed include

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and Richard A. St. Germain t

Also, John Bilow to Thaddeus

and Frances Y. Dwire,

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and Democratic Womans Club The-kindergatten classes for will meet tonight at 8:30 at the 250 eligible youngsters will be home of Charles Thifault, Another Truck Stolen held daily on a double session Crystal Lake Ed. held daily on a double session

Post Home.

then pick up the afternoon ses- the Grange Hall. sion students who will attend

school from 12:30 p.m. until 3. The afternoon session students will return home on the regular Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Manchester Evening Herald at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

#### at 9 and the afternoon session Sex Education at 11 a.m. The 9 a.m. children

The 11 a.m. pupils will be and School Association will hear The 11 a.m. pupils will be picked up between 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. and ride home with the other elementary pupils. Warrantee Deeds Fifteen warrantee deeds, sev

Fifteen warrantee deeds, sev- election and installation of ofen quit claim deeds and a certi- ficers for 1968-69. ficate of merger were filed with Panelists will be James Morthe town clerk during April. iarty, social studies teacher at Warrantee deed real estate Manchester High School, modtransfers include James C. and erator; Mrs. Norman Ponton, Martha Lee St. Amand to Roger English, MHS; and Mrs. Pa-Martina Lee St. Annand to Foger David Wolf, of Willington, house on Kozley Rd.; Sunline Realty to August R. Bonola of Newing-ton, property on Old Stafford Rd.; Robert I. Tupper to Gal-hort L. Schmeiske, property on

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## **Open** Forum

#### "If You Did Not Vote" To the Editor,

husband's grandfather came to

I love this town of my birth lic service you have provided and have no desire to live else- your readers. ships, those in which we discern where. Since my teens, I have I feel special commendation worked every year on at least should be extended, too, to Mr. one civic project. My neighbors have always responded with who wrote the five articles. I ways been out. So the negative than sanitary sewers. Mr. Baropinion, affirmative or negative. ple expressed no opinion whatsoever, particularly where chil- The voters made a good judgdren are concerned. Perhaps these people, who seem apa-thetic, had confidence in the electorate and now regret that and those involved in it and they did not exercise their priv-does something besides talk ilege. Perhaps they have confidence in the members of the Board of Education, in whose majority of criminal acts have conscience and responsibility now lies the image of Manchester when they vote on Project

If you did not vote and if you member of the Board ofEducafeel as I do, please contact a member of the Board of Education. Put it in writing if you the Project Concern referendum can. Following is a list of the

Board members: John S.G. Rottner, Chairman; Roger

Bagley.

Vivian F. Ferguson (Mrs. Thomas F.)

#### Malcolm Barlow's Articles To the Editor.

the first time in more than 40 the entire committee which defend the results of the advis- recent referendum. I feel cerory question 20, or Project Con- tain that the overwhelming apcern, on last week's referen-dum. My grandparents were proval of this item at Tuesday's Italian immigrants and my referendum was due, in large father was born in Italy. My part, to the series of five feature articles your paper did on town from Ireland. All received this subject. These, in addition their opportunity and led a good to the valuable newspaper space life here. Many other nationality you devoted to these articles, backgrounds settled here and helped to educate the public re-blended to make Manchester a garding the need and desircomposite American commun- ability of this improvement and

time, money and personal sac- know of nothing any more unrifice. The helping hand has al- romantic to have to write about Science is just organized no-ticing. Science began when man ceased to guess and to black. Some have other reasons ner and, where his original exand the voter is entitled to his plorations started as a novice, his completed articles sounded I am disturbed that many peo- as though they had been written by a qualified engineer.

is an excellent example of pub-

met in approving this referendum item. Your paper made a good

judgment in informing them so well. Many thanks for this public service

V. E. Swanson, President Eighth Utilities District. \_\_\_\_\_

#### "Appropriate Sentence"

To the Editor. Thank you for today's editorial that included comments en -your last sentence is appropriate' when you write about "white violence in a voting ma-

chine." Had the voters voted over-"Manchester is where I want to

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Wethersfield was solemnized ry Lesizza of Vernon and Miss Saturday morning at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. Miss Susan Fredrickson of Very of the Incarnation, Wetherstield. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Mason of Sunset Ter. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel bride son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel is the s

M. Henry of Wethersfield. The Rev. John Crawford of the Church of the Incarnation performed the double-ring cere-mony and was celebrant at the muntial Mass. Bouquets of car-

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ford. He is employed as a ma- of Manchester. terial control analyst at Pratt The attendants were dressed



The marriage of Miss Carol Ann Kacinski of Manchester to Robert John Guliano of Wap-ping was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kacinski of 46 Edward St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guliano of 160 Birch Hill Dr.

The Rev. Kenneth Frisbie performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial high Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. Bouquets of blue and white carnations decorated the

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk, designed with rolled collar and long sleeves, with lace and pearl trim on the sleeves, collar and bodice. Her long veil of silk illusion was arranged from a cluster of roses, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, accented with blue carna-

Miss Barbara Gburski of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown of pale pink, designed with matching oral and green ribbon trim and full-length train. Her headbow matched her gown, and she carried a kissing ball of pink carnations and roses. He bouquet had a wicker handle. Bridesmaids are Miss Katheen Hayes of Manchester, con sin of the bride: Miss Ellee Boisseau of South Windsor, Mrs. **Rosemary Donnelly of Manches** ter and Mrs. Cheryl Prete of

Barry Guliano of Wapping, nor of Rockville.

and white carnations. The couple will live in Manchester af. ivy.

Police Department.



MRS. RICHARD ARNOLD BRAGAN

Barry Gullano of Wapping, brother of the bridegroom; and Philip Dowd and Terrance Donnelly, both of Manchester.
Mrs. Kacinski wore a pink silk dress with matching accessories and a corsage of aqua carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue silk coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories, and a pink carnation corsage.
A reception for 275 was held at the Village Lantern Barn, For a plane trip to Bernuda, Mrs. Guliano wore a pink coat
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< For a plane trip to Bermuda, one wore a full-length empire rease St. Thompsonville, after riage by her father. She de-Mrs. Guliano wore a pink coat gown of peacock blue chiffon May 13. and dress, black patent access and crepe. She wore a matching sories, and a corsage of pink crepe headbow, and she car-ANDES HAVE VANTAGE after riage by her father. She de-signed her full-length gown of white silk linen, with A-line skirt and train attached at the

Mrs. Guliano is a 1963 grad- ert Satryb of Rockville, sister- of the Southern Hemisphere, veil of illusion was arranged uate of Manchester High School in-law of the bride; Mrs. Ed. and two major telescopes are from a lace pillbox hat, and and is employed at the Connec- ward Heine of Rockville, cousin in use or planned there. While she carried a cascade bouquet ticut Bank and Trust Co., Hart- of the bride; and Mrs. Ronald the largest telescope under con- of lilles-of-the valley and white ford. Mr. Guliano is a 1962 grad- Turner of Springtield, Mass., struction is a Russian 238-inch rose buds. uate of Manchester High School sister of the bridegroom. Their reflector in the Northern Cau- Mrs. Thomas Hart of Manand is attending Manchester pink gowns and headbows were casus, another project under chester was matron of honor. Community College. He is a pa- styled to match the honor at- discussion by universities in Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomtrolman with the Manchester tendant's, and they carried New York State would be larg- as Nichols of Mariboro, Mass., bouquets of daisies and ivy. er still.

### Flanagan-Middleton

mony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Bouquets of car-mations and pompons were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length empire gown of silk organza accented with peau d'ange lace, pearls and crystals, fashioned with scooped neck-line, and detachable chapel-length train. Her fingertip voti of silk illusion was arranged from an open pillbox hat of Alencon lace trimmed with seed

The bride was given in marearls, and she carried a colon-a bouquet of sweetheart roses A reception for 110 was held riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of peau de sole and carnations. at the Wethersfield Country and lace, fashioned with a lace Mrs. Carl Fredrickson of Ver. Club. For a plane trip to Ber- train. Her fingertip-length veil non, sister of the bride, was muda, Mrs. Henry wore a of slik illusion was attached to matron of honor. She wore a beige and navy blue dress and a floral crown of net accented full-length aqua gown, de- coat with navy accessories. The with pearls, and she carried a

with a full-length veil, and she ford Hospital School of Nursing. Miss Agnes A. Middleton of carried a colonial bouquet of She is employed as a head Nashua, sister of the bride, nurse at the Institute of Living, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Hartford. Mr. Henry is a grad- were Miss Diane Middleton of uate of Wethersfield High Nashua, sister of the bride; School and Morse College, Hart- and Mrs. John McLaughlin Jr.

> and Whitney Division of United alike in full-length gowns of Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. pale yellow rayon and silk, designed with A-line skirts and trains. They wore matching headbows with stephanotis. The honor attendant carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and

> > John McLaughlin Jr. of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Richard Bennett of with matching accessories and North Andover, Mass. She is em-Manchester and James Maguire a corsage of white sweetheart ployed by the Connecticut Highof Homestead, Fla. A reception for 85 was held at Berkshire County Inn, Nas-hua. For a plane trip to Ber-High School, received her BS attended Spring Hill College,



MRS. JAMES HENRY FLANAGAN

Miss Carol Pearson of South Windsor and James W. Fitzgerald III of Manchester were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Margaret Mary

Church, Wapping. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pearson of 40 Meryl Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fitzgerald of 42 Washington St. The Rev. Thomas C. O'Neil

of St. Margaret Mary Church performed the double-ring cere-The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore

a full-length gown of silk organza accented with peau d'ange lace, fashioned with sa-brina neckline, bell shaped short lace sleeves, empire bod-ice, A-line skirt, and detachable chapel-length watteau train. Her elbow-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a coronet of Venice lace trimmed with seed pearls and

crystals, and she carried . a mother of pearl prayer book with miniature roses, stephanois and baby's breath. Miss Ann Ferriola of Freeport, N.Y. cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length gown of arricot linen trimmed with daisies, designed with high neckline, long leeves, and train. She wore a laisy headplece, with veil,

Rochambole photo

trim, and matching pink head-bows. They carried kissing balls of pink carnations. Gary Sullivan of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Richard Kacinski of Mas-Barry Guliano of Wapping, nor of Rockville.

and SANTIAGO, Chile-The Andes Mountains offer superior gown were bordered in wide Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rob- advantage for seeing the stars

a sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. David Terza of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Steven DeWick of Rumford, Maine. The bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length A-

shoulders. The train and

line gowns of aqua dotted Swiss. They wore deep aqua headbows with matching veils and carried colonial bouquets of pink flowers.

chester served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Nichols of Marlboro, Mass., brother of the bride; Joseph Privizzino of Manchester and Robert Sheehan of Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Nichols wore a flowered jersey dress and hat, bright yellow accessories, and a corsage of white rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a deep aqua silk ensemble and matching hat, and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

A reception for 200 was held at Fjano's Restaurant, Bolton. ville, after May 19.

Mrs. Tierney is a graduate of Clisworth Memorial High School, South Windsor, and received a B.S. degree at the University of Maine. She served er dietetic internship at th Veteran's Administration Center, Los Angeles, Calif., and is a member of the American Dietetic Association, and Delta Delta, Delta sorority. She is a dietitian at St. Francis Hos-

pital, Hartford. Mr. Tierney is a graduate of Manchester High School and received a B.S. degree at St. Francis College, Maine. He is a past grand knight of his col-lege chapter of the KofC. He is a claims adjuster for the John Long Jr. photo Travelers Insurance Co.

> MOTHER'S DAY COSMETIC SETS FREE GIFT WRAP ARTHUR DRUG

muda, Mrs. Flanagan wore a degree in civil engineering in Mobile, Ala. He is serving with brown linen dress and coat 1966 from Merrimack College, U.S. Army. and coat 1966 from Merrimack College, U.S. Army.

Fitzgerald-Pearson



Francis X. Reilly photo MRS. JAMES W. FITZGERALD III

and she carried a colonial bou-quet of yellcw pompons and Usher were Ralph L. Pearson motor trip to the Pocono Mts., orange daisies. Jr. of South Windsor, brother Pa., Mrs. Fitzgerald wore a pink Bridesmaids were Miss Flor- of the bride; and Robert O'Bri- coat and dress with black patent ence Ferriola and Miss Pa- en of East Hartford. tricia Ferriola, both of Brook- Mrs. Pearson wore a tur. sage of red roses. Hartford. Their pastel gowns, Miss Carol Ann Satryb of Ronald Turner of Springfield, lyn, N.Y., and cousins of the quoise dress and coat with Mrs. Fitzgerald, a 1966 grad

Hartford. Their pastel gowns, headpieces and flowers were styled to match the honor at tendant's. They were dressed in blue, peach, green and yellow, respectively, and their headbows and flowers matched their headbows at the bride, green and yellow, register. The bride state of Stringfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Rockville. Their gowns and headbows at othe bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Springfield, Mass., nephew of the bride, Gary Turner of Sortes. The bridegroom's mother were flowers at the bride, Gary Turner of Sortes. The bridegroom's mother were flowers at the bride, Gary Turner of Sortes. The bridegroom's mother were at urguoise silk dress with bone

leather accessories and a co



MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM TIERNEY



## **Three-Part Vietnam Series** Sponsored by Youth Council

at a meeting sponsored by the assistant professor of English Manchester Church Youth Coun- at Trinity College, Hartford, and cil last night at South Metho- a peace candidate in the 1966

100 Protestant young people, nam - How We Can Get Out," was the first of three meetings will be shown at the same meet to explore the background of ing. the Vietnam conflict, entitled, On May 19, the Youth Couffell "Crisis of Conscience." will hold a panel discussion, The purpose of the programs "The Ethical and Moral Dimen-

is to give the youth a historical sions of the War." Methodist Church.

The second and third meetings well as from the library. will be held at 7:30 p.m. on The programs are open to all

Prof. David Gidman of the Congregational Churches, re-Manchester Community College spectively, history department spoke on Next Sunday, the guest speak-Vietnam's culture and history, er will be Stephen Minot, an The session, attended by about A film, "How We Got in Vie

and cultural foundation for in- The Mary Cheney Library telligent assessment of events staff has prepared a reading list leading to the present conflict, of books and periodicals dealing according to their advisor, the with the war and history of Rev. Gary Cornell of South Vietnam, and copies will be available at both meetings, as

Sundays, May 12 and 19, at high school youth of the com-south Methodist and Second munity.

uted among congressional dis-

### **Humphrey Is Target** At Indiana Primary atinued from Page One)

we'll call it a victory." tisement said, "a vote for Bran-The Minnesota senator igin is a vote for Humphrey." planned a campaign trip to Branigin , who has cam-Richmond today, then hand- paigned heavily in smaller citshaking tours in Indianapolis. ies and rural areas, said voters Kennedy found sizable crowds should pick their own governor

Sunday. They lined the streets as the man who can best repreof Evansville, then packed a re- sent them at the Democratic ception in New Albany. National Convention in Chicago. He scheduled a final mission, Sixty-three Democratic conconcentrating on industrial vention votes are at stake, but

northern counties in a get-out- the manner in which they will the-vote drive. Branigan men were counting ed until after the primary. They on a hefty transfusion of Repub-could go to the statewide pri-

lican voters into the Democratic mary victor, or could be distribprimary Richard M. Nixon, who is un. tricts.

contested on the Republican McCarthy tackled both Kenneprimary ballot and will receive dy and Humphrey-who is not the 26 convention votes, was entering any primaries-at a striving to curb the crossover rally in South Bend, accusing

### Prisoner Painters Given These are synthetic carpets been inspired to do the unusual with a dense pile and tufted car- for indoor use. Dorothy Liebes' Chance to Display Works

paints nave a directness about hole in one on the Marco Island given by Dr. Grayson Kirk, rest or refusing to leave the dications were most of the other

is one of 13 special interest coats. It should be mixed with Lacquer thinner acts as a sol-clubs in the prison. Lacquer thinner. A 60-50 mixture, vent on most types of finishes. a "P" for passing in any course. pay for services." ingressing more rapidly than the Dunn, who works for Bethle-hem Steel Corp., conducts class on Saturday morning. The pris-miliar with the product, you can mixture over another kind of and finish his work next fall, or the Federal Communications on Saturday morning. The pris-miliar with the product, you can mixture over another kind of and finish his work next fall, or the Federal Communications on saturday morning. The pris-miliar with the product, you can mixture over another kind of and finish his work next fall, or the Federal Communications on saturday morning. The pris-

from photographs but now they are beginning to paint from im-agination. Most of the paintings are done in vivid colors and leave little question as to the artist's inten-tion. Only one is purely ab-stract.

**AP** Newsfeatures Writer

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ing 672 students, 6 faculty mem- the 720 persons arrested were Local 4000 of Detroit, with

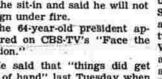
on Saturday morning. The prisoners have speriment with other percent-He said the prisoners have ages. The quick-drying properties of maliar with the product, you can mixture over another kind of and finish his work next fall, or the Federal Communications to by state regula-tory bodies. The contract provides for in-advantage. There is very little advantage. There is very little opportunity for dust to settle on photographs but now they are beginning to paint from im-the wet finish. Nevertheless, as start, with the trouble occurring to paint from im-

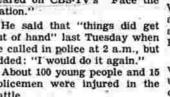




By VIVIAN BROWN

iron, mosaic and brick motif in wool mosaic rugs-little squares ozite.





## such a setting and good for the ever made. students to have an opportunity The wife of the Squire became to see it. He noted that the the first woman ever to score a paints have a directness about hole in one on the Marco Island at variance with a higher ratio those charged with resisting ar- wouldn't accept the contract. In-

# instructive. Zen aced the 130-yard 15th hole president of Columbia. Kirk defended Sunday his "Obviously we must make a Other refusals to accept the distinction between students and the school is at-



GEOMETRIC WALL RUG

HANDCUT STOL



of color set within larger areas

BASEBOARD RUG

The fixed control for the set of the set

## **Done Again** In Texas

Foe Presses Saigon Attack; **Blast Rocks Heart of City** 

where the battle raged in the cemetery near Tan Son Nhut on More than 100 enemy mortar and rocket rounds hit Khe Sanh, but American casualties from the western edge of the city. this were reported light. Twenty-five enemy were report- North Vietnam's official mill

track area on the Southwestern put out of action "a sizable edge of the city, and along two force of the enemy" in attack bridges connecting Saigon with over the weekend. This, it said

ers and U.S. helicopter gunships heavy losses in the Tet offen firing rockets raked the pockets sive. of resistance.

swept through the old French over the North. cemetery across the graves of men killed in action during the U.S. Navy pilots who claimed that the sources said that U.S. Navy pilots who claimed French-Indochina war, one ene-my cocket killed Col Lun Kim MIG21 last Thursday actually my rocket killed Col. Luu Kim

was hit twice today.

er than 10 rounds of rockets said. slammed into the base at day- The U.S. Command said only break but caused little damage that the pilots' claim of a MIG and no casualties. About noon, kill was in error. enemy gunners slammed sever- American fliers reported de-

small-arms actions along the base perimeter," U.S. officers said. "Most small-arms fire has been along the southwest peri-noved a record 17,000 supply been along the southwest peri-meter. There has been no pene-trucks along infiltration routes tration of the base."

Army's 4th Cavalry Division re- the 0th parallel. Infiltration o

rison troops held the attackers

25 Willard Rd. Police said the vessel was taken from its

my troops in the last week. Two battalions of Marines fought 200 North Vietnamese troops in bunkers for 4½ hours Sunday and claimed 151 of the enemy killed. Ten Americans In the stand is a sparse but how is the scalar is a sparse but how is the s were killed and 70 wounded. distinction between students and contract came from locals in (Continued from Page One) Northeast of Dong Ha, about Police Arrests

three years ago without an in-structor by a prison official and facilitated by applying it in thin sired gloss. is one of 13 special interest coats. It should be mixed with Calling 2, 3, 4, 5 Year Olds To Visit The Brand New KIDDIE KORRAL CHILD DAY

ed killed, U.S. casualties were not disclosed. tary newspaper said the Viet Cong attacks Sunday disproved U.S. claims that the Tet offen-By midafternoon fighting raged in the area of the old French cemetery on the edge of Tan Son Nhut, the Phu Tho race the northeastern suburbs. South Vietnamese dive bomb-it called U.S. efforts to cover up

A delayed report on air raids American and South Viet. over North Vietnam said a Manamese forces sealed off the rine Corps bomber went down in Tan Son Nhut air base, used as the southern panhandle Friday both a military and civilian fa- and the two crewmen were cility for commercial airlines. missing. It was the \$32nd Amer-As the government soldiers ican warplane announced as lost

Informed sources said that shot down a pilotless American Chong. Tan Son Nhut air base, which Tan Son Nhut air base, which was spared in Sunday's attacks, not clear why a drone was over the gulf, but apparently it U.S. spokesmen said that few- strayed off course, the sources

al rounds of mortar against de- stroying or damaging at least fensive positions on the base. "There have been scattered four cargo barges, nine trucks, five bridges and 14 sampans in

into South Vietnam during In one of the bigger spoiling April, after President Johnson's actions on the outskirts of Sai- March 31 order limiting attacks gon, elements of the U.S. on the North to the area below

Yo ho! Yo ho! Would you pounded the enemy positions. North End Renewal Project, The fighting raged all day should be completed by the end

By Charles-Gene McDanlel CHICAGO (AP) —Prisoner artists at Indiana State Prison have won recognition rarely achieved by inmates. All underground utility of John F. Kennedy, and achieved by immates.
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on that they asked their acting dean, Roger Gilmore, to have an exhibit at the school. Dean Gilmore told an interviewer he agreed because it was both good for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and mark there are and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and for the prisoner artists to have their work shown in such a setting and mark there are made on one night, including two U.S. State and their and state the school. The report said 696 arrests in go? students, 6 faculty mem-



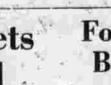
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## Obituary

# Hurley Dies.

prothers, and nine grandchil- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral will be held to- Mrs. Karen J. Olsen celebrant, assisted by the Rev.

Mass of requiem at St. Thomas chester convalescent home. was in St. James' Cemetery. the Apostle Church, West Hart- Survivors also include anoth- Father Vujs read the committal ford, at 10. Burial will be in er daughter, a son, 9 grand- service.

died Saturday at her home. 9 p.m.

The function in the function i with a Mass of requiem at St. was a member of the Polish-

Charles E. Balch of Fulton, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Edith Gutzner Balch, and had lived in Bolton for the past 12 years. Friends may call at the fun-Nutmer Forest of Tall Cedars by Top Clabrasouit a full-blood some."

Adonial Board Co. of Manches-urday morning at her home. r. Survivors, besides his wife, Mrs. O'Leary was born Oct. Survivors, besides his wife, Mrs. O'Leary was born Oct.

of 29 Robert Rd., wife of Francis P. Handley, vice president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and retired vice president

tre as fresh as yesterday.

There is no parting for those we No distance can divide, For today in merory's garden. We are walking side by side.

Lovingly, Wife, Son and Family 1968 CADILLAC ULRIC LIMOUSINE

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**Hurley Dies, Ex-Governor** Robert Augustine Hurley, 72, of West Hartford, governor of Connecticut from 1941 to 1943, died Friday at his home. He was the father of Robert E, Hurley of Manchester and broth-er of Walter J. Hurley of Cov-entry. In 1944, he gave up politics and resigned from the Demo cratic National Committee to the had been appointed.

mer Goy. Cross for the Demo- Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. from Jr. cratic nomination and then de-feated Republican incumbent Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Raymond Baldwin for the Mass of requiem at St. James' The funeral of Robert J. Gorstate's highest office. He was, Church at 10:30. Burial will be man of 750 Main St. was beld the first Roman Catholic Gov- in St. Patrick's Cemetery, East this morning from the John F.

Mrs. O'Leary was born ote, and father, include three daugh-ters, Mrs. William Johnson Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. Arthur Manning of Lebanon, and Mrs. Senior Cltizens Club. She was a

rans Section of East Ceme- kins-West Funeral Home, 142 are his widow, Ann, two Birch explained. "He had publy tery, Manchester. E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. J. daughters, his mother and a ished a small pamphlet on the Friends may call at the fu-Manley Shaw, pastor of South brother. subject. neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Mrs. Francis P. Handley Friends may call at the funer-Mrs. Margaret Ivers Handley al home tonight from 7 to 9. Friends may call at the funer-

#### ----------Funerals

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mantic Normal School, now Eastern Connecticut State Col. Betternentary St. With a Mass of requiem at St. John's Pollah National Catholie Church. The Rev. Walter Hyseko was urer of the Manchester Education, and was a screanist. The solitiet was organist. The solitiet was

which he had been appointed. ter and New Haven and Mrs. with a Mass of requiem at the He had been named chairman of the Surplus Property Dis-posal Board before leaving poli-of Manchester and Miss Julia celebrant. Paul Chetelat was cs. Former Gov. Wilbur Cross ap-brothers, Charles Ivers of Burial was in St. James' pointed Hurley commissioner of the newly created State Depart-ment of Public Works in 1937. er, John Sullivan of Middletown; Bearers were Daniel Bassette, Due to his impressive record as two granddaughters, and four David Bessette, Richard Hartcommissioner he ran for gov-ernor in 1940. He defeated for-The funeral will be held Trudeau Jr. and Leon March

ernor in the state's history. Hampton. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Survivors also include his Friends may call at the fu- Center St., with a solemn high wife, two daughters, two other neral home tomorrow from 2 to Mass of requiem at St. James'

The Rev. Thomas Barry was morrow at 9:15 a.m. from the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with a solemn high Hartford, with a solemn high

life member of Campbell Coun-

Mr. Pietrowski was born in 219 W. Center St., with a Mass recalled. with a Mass of requirem at St. Thomas the Apostic Church, West Hartford, at 11. Buril will, Sector his residence and Mrs. Densentik J. Barde, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Bolt/ON — Charles A. Balch, del yesterday at the Balch del yesterd

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## **House Group Looks Again** At Tax Hike Proposal

Figure, read the committal serv-ice. billion budget is a tight one and He called increasing taxes the Royal Marsden Hospital in change in name," said the 40- public tap, which lies at a con-made clear he wasn't suggest- "an American imperative," es- London. year-old industrial laborer. siderable distance." Bearers were Atty. Vincent J. ing cuts but rather acceding to sential to help ward off infla. In Miami, the boy who re- "Soon after the defeat of the These slum dwellers feel that may not be able to detect the Diana, Dr. David Caldwell Jr., those he views as necessary to tion, finance the Vietnam war ceived the thymus was identi. Congress by the DMK, some of politicians promise the impossi-Matthew Moriarty Jr., Joseph get congressional backing for and protect the dollar abroad.

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Mrs. Katherine Olbert

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine
Olbert

Olbert of 98 Woodbridge St. was

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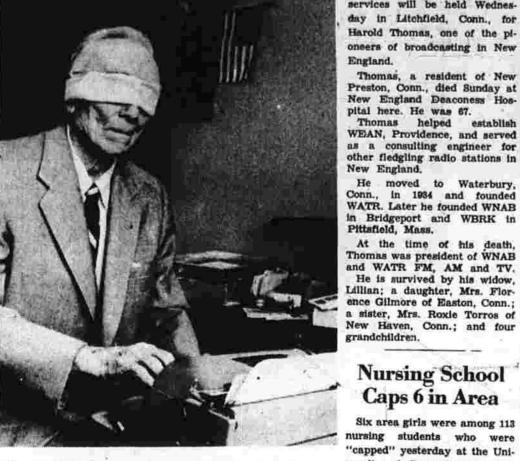
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The funeral



Clarence Birch re-enacts development of the touch typing system.

husband of Mrs. Alice Blanch-ard Balch, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manches Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Balch was born Nov. 7, 1919 in Manchester, son of Charles E. Balch of Fulton, NY and the late Mrs. Edith Mass of requiem at 8 Burial will be in St. Catherine's Mass of requiem at 9 Burial will be in St. Catherine's Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the Burial will be in St. Catherine's Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the Burial will be in St. Catherine's Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the Burial will be in St. Catherine's the the the mass of the late Mrs. Edith Mass of the late Mrs. Mass of

Manning of Lebanon, and Mrs. Richard Kopp of East Harttord; a brother, Norman Balch of daughter. Military funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at don Johnson of Weston, VL, Wil-be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at don Johnson of Weston, VL, Wil-be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at don Johnson of Weston, VL, Wil-be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at don Johnson of Meston, VL, Wil-be held tomorrow at 1 p

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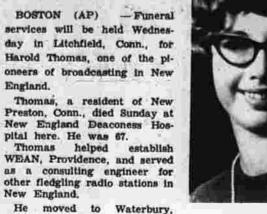
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Auditorium.

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the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 liam Johnson of Agawam, Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Stanton Conover of Bolton Con-gregational Church will of ficiate. Burial will be in the Vet-ficiate. Burial will be in the V

BOSTON (AP) -Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Litchfield, Conn., for Harold Thomas, one of the ploneers of broadcasting in New Thomas, a resident of New Preston, Conn., died Sunday at New England Deaconess Hos-Thomas helped establish WEAN, Providence, and served



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Manchester Area

**2** Nuns Hurt

In Car Crash

Two nuns, passengers in a

car involved in an accident or

Rt. 140, were treated at Rock-

ville General Hospital Saturday

Sister Margaret McKeough

was treated for a bruised fore-head and Sister Mary Starr for

a fractured right shoulder. The driver, Mary A. McCarthy of

22 School St., Rockville, and two other nuns, Sister Claire

Parmonda and Sister Elizabeth

Travers, were not injured. Th

nuns are from St. Bernard'

The driver of the other car.

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making a left turn into a drive

on the left and the two collider

Danberg is scheduled for court

12th Circuit

**Court Cases** 

Church in Rockville.

for injuries.

At the time of his death, Thomas was president of WNAB and WATR FM, AM and TV, He is survived by his widow, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Flor-ence Gilmore of Easton, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Roxie Torros of a sister, Mrs. Roxie Torros of daughter of the late aul V. lew Haven, Conn.; and four

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Bruce Danberg of Bridge-and Mrs. Clement A. Hutchins port was arrested for disreof Atkinson. garding a no passing sign af. Miss Donahue, majoring in ter a two-car accident on Rt. Nursing School Caps 6 in Area Six area siris were among the school of Net. Six area siris were among the school of Six area scho

Six area girls were among 113 ham. nursing students who were An August wedding is planned. Way when Danberg passed him "capped" yesterday at the University of Connecticut's tradi- Buses Stripped Danberg is scheduled for c in Manchester on May 27.

## Of Fire Gear Wayne H. Vassar, 29, of 4

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) - "I figured I'd have to learn it Manchester girls who received More than \$120 worth of fire Birch St., Willimantic, was The Aposite Church, west hilfs
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antenna on the other had been ter Circuit Court 12 this morning

peace, was released under \$1,000 bond for court appear-

in Bolton for the past 12 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Philippine' Is-lands and Japan with the 169th Infantry. He was a member of the Manchester Post of the VFW. He was emember of the Manchester mechanic at the Colonial Board Co. of Manches-Colonial Board Co. of Manches-

my ranch in Beaumont." fore you removed the battered Whatever the irregularity, it In 1967 the Astros finished old finish, sanded the surface may be possible to correct the ininth with 24 more losses than and applied two or three coats condition with two products

material.

# Successful (Continued from Page One) Politicking in India Louay South and South States and States and

a medical mystery. Only in the By M. SHAFIULLAH KHAN, the name board. That did the pad or a piece cut from an old ter, and retired vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group, died yesterday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Born, in East Hampton, a daughter of James and Mary Ivers, she lived in Manchester St. James' Church. St. James' Church. The funeral of Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty Ivers, she lived in Manchester St. James' Church. The funeral of Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty Ivers, she lived in Manchester St. James' Church. The funeral of Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty Ivers, she lived in Manchester St. James' Church. The funeral of Dr. Mortimer St. James' Church. The funeral of The funeral of The funeral of the fune funeral of the fune funeral of the fune funeral of the fune funeral of the funeral of the funeral of the fune funeral of the fune funeral of the funeral of

Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was or-ganist and soloist, and the Gre-ways and Means Committee and other House leaders. Johnson also put in writing his Burial was in St. James' we Cemetery. Father Farrell, as-isted by the Rev. Vincent J. But he stated further his \$186 deay is a ticket to disaster." He colled increasing taxes the Royal Marsden Hospital in charge in name," said the 40-public tap, which lies at a con-make the surface even smooth-

Matthew Moriarty Jr., Joseph get congressional backing for and protect the dollar abroad. Although arguing against any shead Jr., and Thomas Johnston III. Delegations from the Manchester Medical Association and the Ladies of St. James attendies of St. of the party in power changed legitimate grievances."

victories. Their record was 69- of varnish or other finishing called pumice and rottenstone. Get the kind that comes in now

dered form and do not tackle the project until a few days aft-Politicking in India Today er the finish has been applied, so that it has hardened thor-

bing directions on the container.

## Section Two

## **Town May Waive Bid On Garbage Contract**

The Manchester Board of Directors, as recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss, are expected to waive ompetitive bidding for a new, three-year contract for garbage and refuse pickup. Its action will permit Weiss to negotiate the new contract with the Sanitary Refuse

Several Crashes

Bring Warnings

The existing contract, which expires June 30, cost the town \$646,100 over the past three years. It provides for twice-weekly pickup of rubbish at the curb and twice-weekly pickup of garbage in the backyard. The rubbish cans are brought to the abish cans are brought to the curb by the homeowners. The backyard garbage cans are left in the backyards when emptied by the collectors.

Continuation of the existing Continuation of the existing system would cost the town \$852,751 over the next three years, for an increase of \$216, 651, or \$72,217 per year, accord-after being involved in an acciing to released figures. Director of Public Works Wil- Kee Sts.

liam O'Neill is recommending an alternate method of pickup an alternate method of pickup for the next three years—one that would cost the town \$720,-ford, while attempting to pass that would cost the town \$120, 614 for the three-year period — up \$74,514 or \$24,838 per year. O'Neill's recommendation would result in decreased serv-May 20. of ford, while attempting to pass on the right Saturday at 3:02 a.m. Gregoire will appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 May 20. ice to homeowners and is ex-pected to be rejected by the Coventry, was the driver of a

Board of Directors. Under O'Neill's suggestion, all garbage and refuse would be house to the curb by the house brought to the curb by the home-owner and picked up there by Carrier told police he reached the collectors. The garbage and down to pick up a jacket from refuse would be mixed in the the floor of the car and lost containers. The containers control, striking a parked car belonging to Mary A. Bjarkman,

their garbage picked up in the Wheatly car hit another parked and Nancy A. Cormier, prop. Ann Treat, 38 Meadow Lane,



lected by Sanitary Refuse. The Board of Directors, when Gerald P. Slagger, 28, of 211 \$28.60.







#### MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

## Manchester Evening Terald



## Mock Trial Held in Observance of Law Day

The first mock trial in obervance of Law Day USA to be cer. Atty. Joel Janenda, seated next to Capt. McCaughey, held at East Catholic High School took place Friday with served as the prosecutor. Counsel for the accused was Atty. Judge Nicholas Armentano of Circuit Court 12 presiding, seat- Scott Clendaniel (standing), who replaced Atty. John Shea ed at right. Next to the judge in the defendant's chair is Town Members of the 12-man jury were East Catholic students. Manager Robert Weiss who served as the accused in place of Serving as court reporter was Charles Dukes of Circuit Court Mayor Nathan Agostinelli who was originally scheduled to 12, East Hartford, seated at right foreground. The trial was appear, Capt. George McCaughey of the Manchester police held to show students how the system of justice works. department in uniform at left, served as the arresting offi-

#### Public Record ing business as Luncheonette.

irove his car into a light post ty on Hale Rd. onze, property on Spruce St. Judgment Lien

Chambers St. drove into the old Jarvis, property at 375-377 fully for many years.

their garbage picked up in the backyards that they enter into a private contract with Sani-tary Refuse for that type of service, to cost fifty cents per week and to be billed and col-lected by Sanitary Refuse. Wheatly car hit another parked and Nancy A. Cormier, prop-and Nancy A. Cormier, prop-erty at 41 Server St., convey-ance tax \$17.05. Clifford W. Slicer Construc-Jean R. Graff, property on Win-there Refuse for that type of service, to cost fifty cents per week and to be billed and col-lected by Sanitary Refuse.

M. Hassett, 16, of 60 Benton St. at Adams St. and Linnmore Dr. Hassett was unable to avoid hit-ting the Terhine car, police said. Saturday at 5:10 p.m. William Adams St. and Edition Deeds Saturday at 5:10 p.m. William Saturday at 5:10 p.m. William Oriando G. Annulli to John B. leagues will be in operation this adopt a budget and tax rate and Bettina H. Barnini, proper-leagues will be in operation this adopt a budget and tax rate avar current figures over current figures

medium pitch league. This will budget, the board is expected to ocrats, did not understand the provements, better take the place of the fast pitch return the major portion of the budget. And, if it is true that benefits, more medical and, in-

B. Horman of Coverlety Stati-day at 4:10 p.m. at New State and Buckland Rds. Wright told police he momentarily took his eyes off the road to look at a truck. He was driving a Herald station wagon, delivering pa-pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-the system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-the system of the state, pers. Harry W. Redfern, doing busi-the system of the Frank A. Pearson, 52, of Vincent Striano, no longer do- nings at the recreation office. figures recommended by Weiss.

Cranston, R.I., backed his car F. Brooks, 51, of 94 Broad St. Saturday at 6:12 p.m. in the School Board Votes Today mendation for Capital Improve-ments. The Republicans are exparking lot of a W. Middle Tpke. establishment. Nicholas Pencheff, 57, of 341
On Arbitration Agreement
pected to cut the sum drasti-cally, provide for funds to in-crease the school budget.

week's arbitration of its salary- After state mediation of their And, it urged the Democrats contract dispute with the Man- impasse failed, the MEA sought to submit their recommended chester Education Association. the arbitration that has brought budget and mill rate tonight, "to The meeting, is slated for the an apparent resolution. same hour that the Board of The board has asked for a officials." Directors convenes to set the budget next year of \$7,147,759 The Republican statement town budgets for the coming fis- - a record high which is near- follows: cal year. That fact substantiates ly \$883,000 more than its cur- "This evening, the Board of advance reports that the direc- rent allocation.

\$319,000 cut which had been re- ly \$475,000. The group officially "Your Republican elected of commended by General Man- represents all of the schools' ficials have labored many hours ager Robert Weiss Action by the Board of Educa-

tion, to ratify agreements reached Thursday after eight hours of arbitration, will be the sole business of its session. The board was represented at the arbitration by chairman John Rottner and by its personnel-finance committee, head-

ed by Waiter Doll. Rottner will summarize t arbitration process, while Doll will present the committee's recommendations To date, details of the hearing

have not been made public because Thursday's hearing was closed to the press by the arbitration panel. A joint statement by the board and the MEA, released

after the hearing, said the agreements would be binding upon ratification by both parties. The MEA has called a general meeting of teachers for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria, to discuss and act on the areas of accord. These report Until the arbitration, the board had refused to commit itself to a teachers' salary hike of more than \$268,000. It took the stand that it could not real-

istically "bind" on a salary schedule before knowing what its total allocation would be to operate the schools next ye

E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Nicholas Pencheff, 57, of 341 Broad St. drove his car into a car operated by Lawrence Green, 18, of 17 Oakland St. yes-terday at 4:10 p.m. at Oakland and N. School Sts. Nicholas Pencheff, 57, of 341 Broad St. drove his car into a car operated by Lawrence Green, 18, of 17 Oakland St. yes-terday at 4:10 p.m. at Oakland and N. School Sts. Nicholas Pencheff, 57, of 341 Broad St. drove his car into a car operated by Lawrence Green, 18, of 17 Oakland St. yes-terday at 4:10 p.m. at Oakland and N. School Sts. Nicholas Pencheff, 57, of 341 Broad St. drove his car into a car operated by Lawrence Statument issued today, childed hold a special meeting at Ben-broke down in January — the hold a special meeting at Ben-broke down in January — the at 8 to discuss and vote upon at 8 to discuss and vote upon schedule providing \$314,000 in agreements made during last teachers' increases. After state mediation of their

tors will restore to the school Total dollar increases sought the Town of Manchester for the budget the major portion of a by the MEA were approximate- fiscal year 1968-69.

480 professional staff members, to give their constituents one of





into a car operated by Harold

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

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## Town to Set Budget, Tax Hike Expected

Manchester's Republican-controlled Board of Direc- not complained to Pencek of trct went to a dwelling at 97 tors will meet tonight to adopt town budgets and to set absenteeism in any of the 80 Mather St. Saturday at 2:25 p.m. tors will meet tonight to adopt town budgets and to set the tax rates for the 1968-69 fiscal year, to commence July 1. The session is at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room

Corbett, 61, of Old Lyme, and Betuna H. Barnin, proper-ove his car into a light post ty on Hale Rd. Summer. Second the Center, causing minor Rachel Morrison to Emma J. New to the area will be a In adopting the General Fund medium pitch league. This will budget the board is expected to

The Democrats are for retaining Weiss' \$475,000 recom-

exercise their duty as elected

Directors will adopt a budget for

**Don't Like Contract** Union members of both state telephone unions are back on the job this morning, but one union is happy and the other is working only with orders from national union leaders. A young woman's voice an parts of the Bell Syster

But Back on Job

**State CWA Members** 

swered the phone at the E. Cen- hire them, ter St. office of the Southern CWA workers are mostly New England Telephone Co. equipment installers working for (SNETCO) today, giving proof Western Electric, the national the telephone workers strike is firm that makes switchboards over in Manchester.

ficient, not the friendly but con- operators, clerks, linemen and fused voice of a male telephone maintenance workers. SNETCO, official trying to figure out the a state firm, hires them. switchboard about two weeks Although there were about 1' ago when the national strike of different contracts worked out the Communications Workers of between the different locals of America (CWA) shut down the CWA and Western Electric, many local offices across the the Connecticut workers fee

this morning, "The force is in the national contract nego-back to normal. There is some tlations from which all 17 conwork piled up. But we should be tracts were made. out of the woods in a week and The CUTW workers in the a half."

tract by a three-to-one margin said. Saturday, but president Leonard D. Pencek said today the than CWA's," Coughlin said. "It local is under orders from the has improved treatment of nanational executive committee. Pencek said the Bell Tele. Connecticut. phone System failed to allow "We feel we were well treat-for the high cost of living in ed compared to CWA." Connecticut.

"But we have been ordered Firemen Quell back on the job and we will go by the rules," Pencek said. The Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNETCO) has Firemen from the Eighth Dis-

The Board of Directors, whink is expected to provide sufficiences, to prover the standard of the state of the

budget. And, if it is true that benefits, more medical and in-budget. And, if it is true that benefits, more medical and in-budget. And, if it is true that benefits, more medical and in-they didn't understand the budg- surance premium payments, COOL HEADS, MORE MILK Board of Education request. they dich't understand the budg- and better holiday, vacation and CHICAGO-Researchers have Chambers St. drove into the rear of a car operated by Etty B. Hoffman of Coventry Satur-day at 4:10 p.m. at New State day at

and other equipment. Her voice was sweet and ef- CUTW workers are telephone

their intersts were sacrificed A local telephone official said or at least not fully considered.

Hartford area will hold a mass A local member of the CWA meeting in Hartford Wednesday said every member in the Man. night to fully explain their conchester area is back on the job tract, according to Roy Coughthis morning but they are "very lin, union press representative, unhappy." The CWA Local 1290 It must be approved by May voted to reject the national con. 17 to take effect this month, he

> "Our total contract is better tional items and is tailored to

smoking pot on a stove in the

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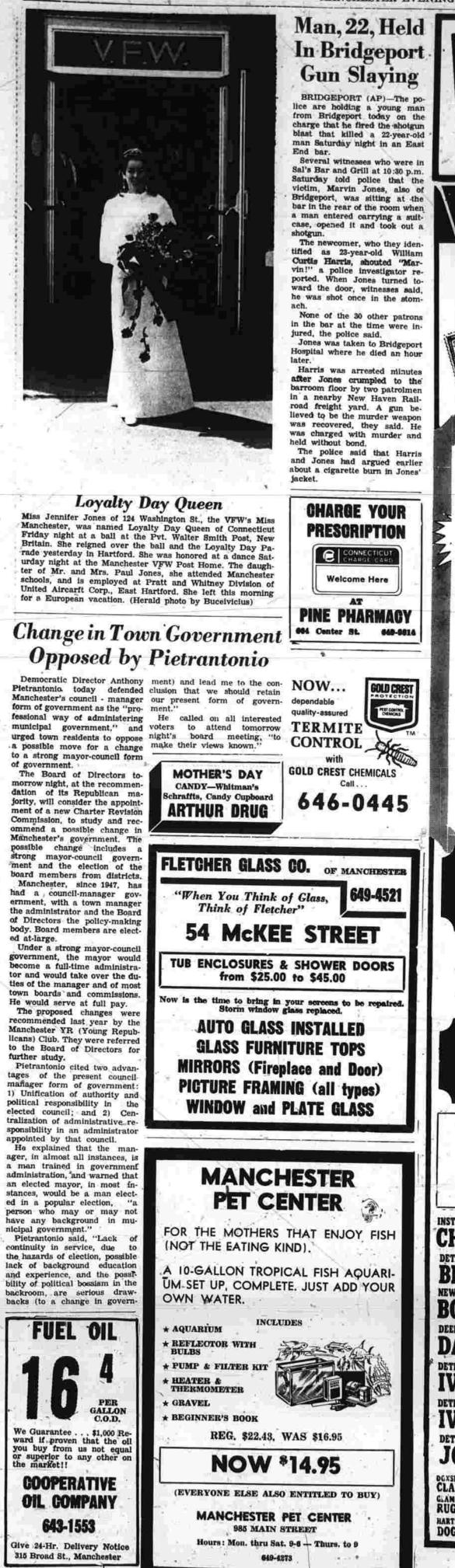


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School Panel

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Former Classmates Gather for Class of '33 Reunion

Guests at the Manchester High School Class of About 170 attended the event. Dr. England came to Guests at the Manchester High School Class of 1933 reunion Saturday night at Garden Grove in-cluded, left to right, Robert W. McCormick, reun-ion chairman; Dr. Francis Moriarty of Topeka, Kan.; Carl Hultine of Rumford, R.I., class presi-dent, and Dr. Fred England of Oxnard, Calif. About 170 attended the event. Dr. England came to the reunion from the farthest distance. Miss Jeanne Lowe, retired high school French teacher, and Edson Bailey, former high school principal, and his wife, were guests of honor at the celebra-tion. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

South Windsor

Grand List Up \$4.7 Million, Suburban Club To Donate \$1,350 But Mill Rate Hike Still Seen At Its Banquet

The present tax rate in South Windsor is 40 mills, and on the in the Grand List would result fraternity of Christian Doctrine be Miss Natalie Ide, head li- twice that much, includes a 5- models for the rest of the

Grand List will arrive at the fessions after the 8:30 Mass on Joseph Callery and Mrs. Aniew mill rate. The council has Saturday. budget which is \$530,978 more present. First Communion will Officers for the coming year than this year's. The general be received by those with last will be installed. Mrs. Joseph government budget will also be names beginning with A-K in-higher, and an increase in the clusive on May 25. Peter Davis, vice president; mill rate is expected, despite The St. Francis of Assisi Mrs. Richard Sawyer, cor-the better than \$4 million in-crease in the grand list. The p.m. to make, plans for the cash surplus present at the end of this fiscal year will also de-iation dinner will be on Friday.

es of assessment for personal The Ladies Guild of St. Frai- Mrs. Harry Croye, advisor; Mrs. es of assessment for personal property, major increases were additions to real property, in-cluding the South Windsor Con-valescent Home, Shepard-Pola Inc. and Albert Schneider, do-ing business as Electro-Methods. portation Co. rolling stock re- Those attending will leave notor vehicles, with the total 6 p.m. list increases in motor vehicles numbering 458. Large increases Manchester Evening Herald, were noted in personal property South Windsor correspondent, for machinery and manufactur- Catherine May, tel. 644-2295. ers' inventory

There have been 174 notices mailed out giving changes of assessment for personal proper-ty, and notices for real estate hanges have just been mailed mencement speaker at Univerout. Anyone who wishes to ques-tion the assessments which have June will be Dr. Martin Diabeen changed should direct their mond, author and political sci-

ances resulting from the change With Winston M. Fish and of assessment, the Board of Tax Herbert Garfinkle, he .co-auth-Review has scheduled three ored "The Democratic Repubsessions. The first session will lic: An Introduction to Ameri p.m. The other two sessions will lished, in 1966, the university be held on May 11 from 10 a.m. noted in its Sunday announceto 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. ment. and on May 14 from 7 . 9 p.m. Diamond was one of 10 teach-All three sessions will be at the ers singled out by Time maga-Town Hall.

Town Assessor Bertrand Mc- take place this week at Our Town Assessor Bertrand Mc-Namara has released the 1968 Grant List for 1968, and it shows an increase of \$4,701,351 over an increase over an increase of \$4,701,351 over an increase over an increase of \$4,701,351 over an increase ove the list for the past year. The Study group will meet at 10 eral Hospital and Rockville High gross list totals \$96,630,550, with a.m., and the Confirmation reductions of \$1,833,870 for vet. erans exemptions - and exemp erans exemptions - and exemp-tions for the blind, \$72,670 in aid Farish Choir will rehearse that the library for a projector; \$950 of a New York City woman.

Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. scholarship fund. Church Board Meeting The executive board of St. From the women's club presi-urday. The property, assessed American farming, processing basis of this rate the increases Francis of Assisi Church Con- dent, Mrs. Harry Croye, will at \$500,000 but worth perhaps and distribution methods are a additional revenue of \$180,-will meet tonight at 8 in the brarian at the public library; room guest house, a 9-room world, our food quality and church hall. Saturday Religious John Miraito, administrator of farmhouse, a swimming pool, choice far superior . . and we spend far less money for tax rate is expected, which will School will close Saturday at the Rockville General Hospital three barns and a number of it Surveys show income after be set by the Town Council, St. Francis with Mass at 8:30 and Allen Dresser, assistant sup- other outbuildings. after the amount of the gen-a.m. Parents are invited to at-eral government budget is ar-tend the closing Saturday Re-have been special projects of the new park which will said lows: United States-between ernment budget is ar-igious School Mass. The grad-the Suburban Women's Club this the Richter name, will' be used 29%; France - 31%; Italy The council will take the uating eighth graders will re- year. amount of the general govern- ceive their diplomas after Mass. The banquet will be held to- course. ment budget together with the Children who will receive morrow at the Ellington Ridge education budget, and then First Communion at St. Fran- Country Club beginning with a working with the increased cis will make their first con- social hour at 6:30 p.m. Mrs.

decided on the school both parents are asked to be of the banquet.

of this fiscal year will also de-termine the new mill rate. In addition to the usual chang-East Hartford.

The Henry Jenkins Trans- ver, no later than May 10. phone; Mrs. Olof Waltenius and presented the largest increase in from the church-parking lot at

#### June UofH Speaker

HARTFORD (AP) - Comnquiries to Assessor Bertrand ence professor at Claremont McNamara's office. In order to hear any griev- Graduate School in California.

held tomorrow from 7 - 9 can National Government," pub-Yown Hall. zine last year in an article on Lutheran Church Calendar outstanding college professors in

Mrs. Vern Feltner, refreshments; Mrs. Donald Wheeler, social; Mrs. Robert Nearine, sunshine, and Mrs. Frederic Norton, publicity,

The Suburban Women's Ciub will present denotions to multi-ple sclerosis? Send your return

for the elderly, a manufacturers night at 8 p.m. On Friday at to the hospital for a labor Irene Meyers Richter made inventory of \$1,411,506 and \$52,- 8 p.m. the Adult Information stretcher, and \$100 to the the present in memory of her late husband, Stanley Lasker

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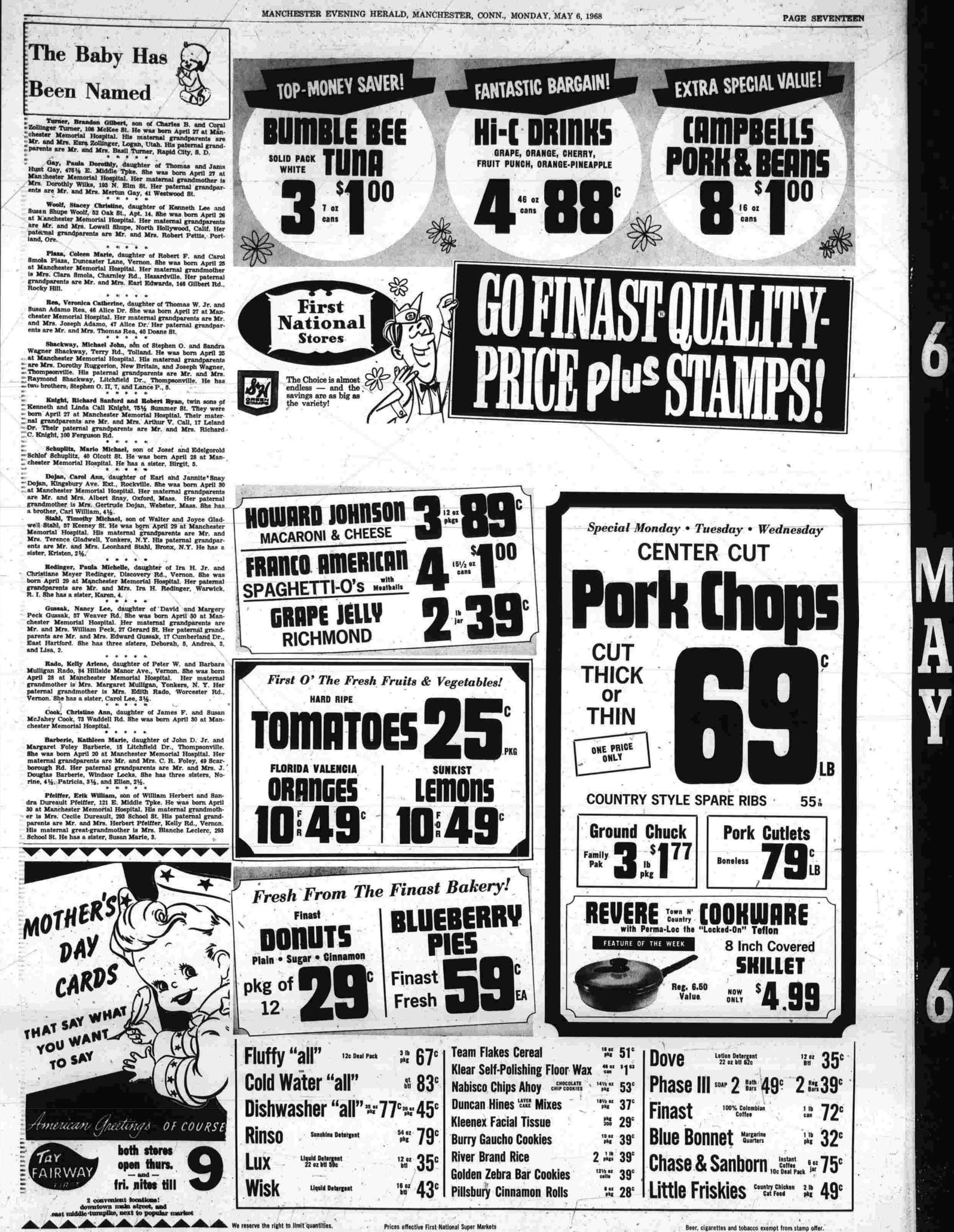
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CENTER OF CONTROVERSY—Umpire Emmett Ashford is center of atten-tion during hot and heavy argument with Yankee Coach Whitey Ford and Manager Ralph Houk in Chicago. Rhubarb was over call by Ashford.

# Double Contact by McCovey in batting, homers and string to seven the ague in batting, homers and string to seven the series of the seven the seven

bat making contact with a innings to edge Los Angeles 3-2, son and Arcia played right from but pulled out of it. The players Washington Tuesday night. San-baseball on his follow 5-2 and Atlanta shut out Houston the start.

prised, how do you think St. 2-0. Louis catcher Tim McCarver

awarded Mays the stolen base. Jose Arcia, caught in the mid-schoendienst argued and then die of a line-up mixup, doubled announced he was playing the bawe Marshall followed the rhu. Dave Marshall followed the rhu. 12 including five in the last conned a thrasmu hurst in the starts canned a thrasmu hurst in the starts the playing the base and the fans are on Kaline," Dave Marshall followed the rhu. 12 including five in the last conned a thrasmu hurst in the starts canned a thrasmu hurst in the starts the playing the base and the fans are on Kaline," Dave Marshall followed the rhu. 12 including five in the last 13 including five i barb with his first major league out 12 including five in the last capped a three-run burst in the playing this game, how stupid again this year. They don't realfront to stay. .

test. If we don't win, they should throw all the rules out of the books." The Giants claimed McCov-

ey's interference was uninten-

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Johnson's Mays' two-run double

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REDS-DODGERS-Johnny Bench's double chased home Lee May with the Rcds' winning run in the 16th inning

'Couldn't Get the Ball Down'

## **Jerry Koosman Fails** EBOWLANC In Try for Record

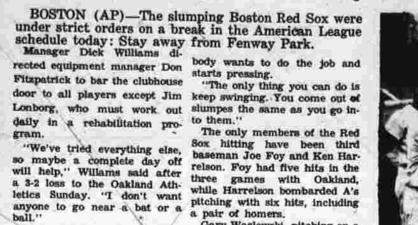
NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Koosman will have to start all over again if he hopes to leave the company POWDER PUFF - Rae Han. of Larry Bearnarth and Bob Shaw. POWDER PUFF — Rae Han-non 212-495, Cathy Wynn 463, Janice McMahon 453, Dianne Eib 467.

SPOUSES — Mal Darling 401, Harry Bemis 366, Ken Park-stein 356, Fred Poudrier 367, Jim Moore 369. State 1 down and the two training sometimes when Mets lost to the Chicago Cubs I feel strong I have trouble kee ing the ball down. This was one ond game of the doubleheader 1-0. Koosman's primary trouble Koosman's primary trouble

By compiling a 4-0 record, was extra base hits. VILLAGE MIXERS - Len the 24-year-old Koosman had In the second inning Ernie Belanger 542, Jim Abert 570, equaled the team record for con. Banks and Jose Arcia doubled

> failed to arrive on time in Houston, Augie Donatelli borrowed equipment from the Astros and

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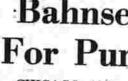


Gary Waslewski, pitching on a Most players planned to relax one-day pass from Army Releaving on a week-long serve duty at Ft. Dix, N.J., had to Washington and New control trouble and gave up ver, Triple Crown three runs before leaving for a i Yastrzemski had pinch-batter in the sixth inning of the series finale Sunday.

Yaz planned to visit a Boston The Red Sox, held hitless for station to review four innings, picked up a run on films of him at bat in hopes of singles by Yaz, Harrelson and finding out what he may be do- Rico Retrocelli in the seventh. league in batting, homers and games, cracked his third homer runs batted in last year. with two out in the ninth.

they're trying too hard. Every. Stephenson and Dick Ellsworth. **'Biggest Front-Running Fans'** 

I think it did. There were cer- town. I like it. I've bought a other single games. tain guys on this club who didn't home here and have roots. But want to go out and play last the fans in this town are the ORIOLES-SENATORS-year because of fan abuse." worst in the league." Brohender, making h



OHICAGO (AP)-Stan Bahnsen might not hit like Gary Peters, but the right-hander hurler matched Pe-

White Sox. game. Cracking a grand slam Fisher, Don McMahon and Bo

4-1 victory. two, three from there.

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CORRECT FORMULA-Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox hopes so. He returned to the playing field after yesterday's game with Oakland and took extra batting practice with Rico Petrocelli to correct batting slump.

# Results in Long Argument NEW YORK (AP) Imagine Willie McCovey's surprise when he took a mighty swing, missed the bat making contact with a

NEW YORK (AP) — The 26-year-old right-hander now and then doesn't surprise Gene Brabender,' Sonny Siebert and Gary Peters field bullpen to open the sev. The Chicago left-hander turned the enemy's weap- enth. "I was afraid to look up," struck out nine on the way to his

ond as McCovey swung at a<br/>third strike. McCarver threw<br/>the ball and it hit McCovey's<br/>bat as the giant slugger fol-<br/>lowed through.inting of out help from Claude Raymond<br/>came on to get<br/>the ball and it hit McCovey's<br/>walked Jinny Wynn with two<br/>at first ruled both McCoyey sum<br/>at first ruled both McCoyey sum<br/>at first ruled both McCoyey and<br/>the other three umpires, who<br/>swarded Mays the stolen base.<br/>Schoendienst argued and theninte ninth<br/>inting ralles in their last two<br/>games, reversed that trend with<br/>schoendienst argued and thenlose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the ball and it hit McCovey's mode and scored on Billy<br/>out in the ninth.lose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the other three umpires, who<br/>schoendienst argued and thenlose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the other three umpires, who<br/>schoendienst argued and thenand it hit mining of out help from Claude Raymond<br/>came on to get<br/>the other three umpires, who<br/>schoendienst argued and thenlose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the other three umpires, who<br/>schoendienst argued and then of the clubs.and schoek as the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the club club and scored on Billy<br/>out in the ninth.lose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the club club and scored on Billy<br/>out in the ninth.lose the pennant in 1967.<br/>The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher<br/>the California Angels<br/>the score that trend with<br/>the score three wells in the score

business properly," said Schoen. Cubs' line-up by Manager Leo ance runs in the ninth on Jerry attitude had an effect on the Ti- "I don't care if I get booed nightcap at Cihcago while Oak- three previous games on succes-diens "we should win the pro- Durocher, who left Johnson's Mays' two-run double game last year, McLain said: McLain. "Detroit is a great troit trimmed California 5-2 in Dowell, Luis Tiant and Steve Mickey Stanley hit a two-run Hargan.

#### WHITE SOX YANKS.

Brabender, making his first last season but never before had breeze to his fourth victory start this year, hurled the Or- connected with the bases filled, without a loss. McLain scatioles to their seventh consecu- shrugged off his fourth inning tered seven hits and struck out tive victory, checking the Sena- grand slam of Yankee southpaw seven in going the distance for Al Downing, "Hitting a homer the fourth time in succession.

## Bahnsen Saves Day For Punchless Yanks

ters on the mound Sunday and gave the New York Yan-kees a split in their doubleheader with the Chicago Peters was a one-man show the season-nine hits-agains for the White Sox in the first former New York Met

homer and backing it with a six-hitter that stopped Yankees 5-1, New York's sixth loss in and another scored when Fisher b-1, New York's sixth loss in seven game. But Bahnsen came on to save the day for his light hitting teammates. The 23-year-old pitcher snuffed out the equally powerless Sox with ninth-inning relief from Joe Verbanic for a

Roy White drove in the only Bahnsen, bringing his record Yankee run in the opener with to 2-1, allowed only two hits, a fifth inning double, but Ken including Pete Ward's sixth Berry already had homered in Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2, 16 homer in the seventh, for eight the third and Peters connected innings innings before leadoff singles by in the fourth as Chicago took a

a starter this season, delivered San Francisco (Perry 2-1) at The Yankees supported Bann both home run pitches and last. Houston (Lemaster 2-3), night sen with their biggest attack of ed only four innings.

RICHMOND, Wa. (AP) - easy singles victories by Ashe "Maybe we're not just paper and Graebner. The Americans Mit-lions after all," said Donald clinched the match with an im W lions after all," said Donald Dell, U.S. Davis Cup captain, as he made an obvious effort to bridle his enthusiasm. The U.S. team had just completed a 5-0 sweep over the British Carib-bean tennis team in the Ameri-can zone first-round matches. Can zone first-round matches. "A lot of people have said tive Richmonder, and Lutz."

We're a great team on paper," The next stop on the Davis the 30-year-old Marylander said, "but if these fellows want the Calif., May 24-26, where the U.S. cup bad enough, we can win it." teams, will play either Mexico

The fellows Dell was referring or Canada. to with unconcealed pride and Graebner set the pattern in paternalism were team mem- the initial match Friday by Oa bers Arthur Ashe, Clark Graeb-ner, Bdb Lutz and Stan Smith. bean's 22-year-old player cap-Dell's all-out effort to restore tain Richard Russell' 6-1, 7-5, 6-Detroit (Sparma 1-) at Balinternational prestige to the im- 0. Ashe, easily the most impres- timore (Leonhard 1-0), night age of U.S. amateur tennis got sive performer of the match, Cleveland (McDowell 2-1) at off to an auspicious start. The breezed past the Caribbean's New York (Stottlemyre 3-2), U.S. squad took command of the No. 2 player, Lance Lumsden, night British Caribbean Friday with 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Only games scheduled

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 It all happened in the four inning of San Francisco's 8-4
 San Francisco's Mike Mark and opened the inning with a single.

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 GIANTS-CARDS San Francisco's Mike Method pened the inning with a single.
 Mining run in the 16th inning the fifth inning the inning the

homer and Bill Freehan knocked in two runs with a hom er and single, helping Detroit Peters, who hit two homers right-hander Denny McLain



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Cincinnati	12	10	.545	234
San Fran.	12	.10	.545	214
Phila'phia	11	11	.500	31/2
Atlanta	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	12	.478	4
Los Angeles	11	12 .	.478	4 .
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476	4
New York	. 9	12	.429	5
Houston	9	13	.409	51/2
Sunda	y's	Resu	lits	

Chicago 3-1, New York 2-0 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 2, Houston 0

Today's Game Russ Snyder and Luis Aparicio 5-0 lead. Pittsburgh (McBean 4-1) at brought on Verbanic. It was one, Al Downing, failing again as Atlanta (Jarvis 2-2), night New York (Seaver 1-1) at St Louis (Gibson 2-1), night Philadelphia (Fryman 3-2) at

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## Sports Slate

**Three-Game Slate** BASEBALL.

Tuesday - East Catholic at South Catholic 3:50; Bolton vs. Rham; Cheney vs. Woodstock 3:15; Bockville at Newington; South Windsor vs. East Wind:

ethersfield 3:30; Bolton at

y's, Keeney St.; Savings Bank s. Town Line Package, Rob-Gunver vs. Herald ,Mt.

Thursday — Falcons vs. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dancer's Image was bid-Klock, Keeney St.: Army & ing his time at Churchill Downs today, with these pros-Navy vs. North End Fire, Rob- pects in store for the Kentucky Derby winner.

Navy vs. North End Fire, Bob- pects in store for the Kentucky Derby winner: erisen; Pet Center vs. Lenox, A chance to become the first Mt. Nebo. A chance to become the first Triple Crown winner since Cita-Erra time Saturday it looked and Vinal Tech respectively. fuesday -- Manchester vs. A higher insurance rate.

Tuesday -- MCC vs. Middlesex at Middletown. Thursday -

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#### SELECTED NINE

Ansaldi 77-12-65, Oliva 84-16-68, Lapinski 77-8-69, Ogden, 86-16-70. Low gross-Kelleher 78. E. Loward and As-sumption split, Assumption tak-ing the first 11 and the first 11

TWO BALL

LADIES BEST BALL Nazarene 1-0.

#### SELECTED NINE

Willey, Ferguson 66.

-St. John, Karzes 90. PRO SWEEPS

za 77.8-89, Peragallo 78-7-89. Low gross Vigeant 75. Eich 75. **Ellington Ridge** 

#### Saturday

Class A-Gordon 74; Class B-Zaiman 80; Class C-M. Shapiro 87; Class D-Heslin 94.

BEST 14 HOLES

50: Chass D-Silverstein 67-21- Tomczuk hurled a one-hitter, and the wall was knocked out. 46. Kickers numbers 77 and 79. Tom Sapienza tripled home one Not a scratch ppeared on the Kelley 91-12-77, Berger 89-12-77, run and scored the other. Sun-veteran, who for the first time

6-77. Kellner 82-5-77.

Knapp 69-13-56, Wilson 73-17-56, day night at 6 at Nebo the Saints was a bridegroom Saturday Wincze 83-27-56; Kickers 77 and face Assumption again. 75. Wincze 117-40-77, Knapp 97-20-77, Kunzli 102-27-75. FOUR BALL

Sunday Low Gross — Baskin, Bleiler Cohn. Peracchio 70; Fay Sacariato, Zubrow, Hallowell 7 Nets -- Gordon, Kuehn, Parks, Weinstein 70-17-53; Schiller Kuhnly, Allen, Palozzi 70-14-56. Carlson, Thomas, Shapiro Mitchell 72-16-56. Kemp, Geda Seraphin, Landberg 73-16-57. Class A-Tulin 10, Keating 10; Class B-Charendoff 8, Geda 8, Reynolds 8, Naktenis 8; Class C—Shapiro 8, Retko 7; Class D—Marlow 5, Scranton 5.

Kickers 72 and 75. LADIES MOST FIVES Class A-Carlson 7, Class I -Tardiff 6. Class C-Geda 5 Kickers 77. Carlson 99-22-77. Geda 122-45-77

Another busy week is soen; Cheney at Rham; Covary at Vinal Tech.
 SOFTBALL
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 Manchester High paired in three CXIL clashes. Coach Don Burns and his East Catho County Conference foes.
 Out to snap a two-game los-ing streak, the Manchester In-dians entertained Hall High to-day at 3:30. The locals are 3-2 for the log hook. Coach Hall
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By BARRY COWLES Another busy week is County Conference foes.

lic for a 3:30 start as Cheney Dancer's Image Wednesday - Wyman's vs. Billiard, Keeney St.; Congo vs. North Methodist, Robertson; Sportsman vs. Telephone, Mt. Biddes His Time Windsor High hosts East Wind-

TRACKtion in 1948.For a time Saturday, it looked<br/>very much like Dancer's Image<br/>would be out of the money. He<br/>would be out of the money. He<br/>would be out of the money. He<br/>would be out of the money. He<br/>was last in the 14-horse field att-<br/>We'll ship him to Baltimore<br/>the manchester vs.and Vinal Tech respectively.<br/>One game Thursday lists El-<br/>lington High at Bloomfield High.<br/>Winding up the week with a<br/>utay and tough day on Friday<br/>schoolboys face some tough<br/>battles. East Catholic treks to<br/>preakness," Trainer Lou Cava-<br/>laris said Sunday while accept-<br/>ing congratulations in the<br/>Downs stable area for Satur-<br/>day's come-from-behind victory.For a time Saturday, it looked<br/>very much like Dancer's Image<br/>gray coit through a hole along<br/>carried the veteran rider into<br/>the winner's circle for the sec-and Vinal Tech respectively.<br/>One game Thursday lists El-<br/>lington High at Bloomfield High.<br/>Winding up the week with a<br/>busy and tough day on Friday<br/>schoolboys face some tough<br/>battles. East Catholic treks to<br/>Pulaski High. In COCS pair-<br/>ings Bolton is at Portland High<br/>and Coventry motors to East<br/>Hampton.

iay's come-from-behind victory. the winner's circle for the sec- Hampton. The increased insurance for ond straight year. Ussery, who To the north of the Silk City, MINNEAPOLS AP) - The National Basketball Asso- throwing the pressure on Trev. Dancer's Image, who at one won in 1967 with Proud Clarlon, Rockville hosts Windsor High Professional basketball's battle clation is scheduled to finish its inc. The value of the value of

vs. ance on Dancer's Image to \$1.8 teenths of a mile from the finish at 2 p.m.

who recently was offered \$2 mills share of \$165,100 purse. said there have been no specific calumet Farm's favored For-plans "but there are about 10 ward Pass, who finished second Golfers will be swinging away chise in the NBA signed Charles Miller, 6-foot-4 North Carolina Boston Red Sox hopes to hit Dosser 20, Mike Twerdy 19; people — five of them prime by 1½ lengths, also is headed prospects — who have \_ex-for the \$150,000-added Preak-record with matches with Bris-ness at Pimileo May 18 as is It was a victory in the first third-place finisher Francie's Uter and Molecure Content of the ARA for the Sullar and Windows (Sullar and Mike Lynn, Sullar and Sullar a

"We're increasing the insur- he dropped his whip three-six- ville clash in the Windy City Unseld, starts warming up bonus against the other just as after shooting even-par 71 the event as John Jensen again 

## **Good Weekend for Collegians UConn**, Wesleyan Winners Class A-McGurkin 31-3-28, Major Connecticut college baseball teams had a good weekend Matava 31-3-28, Peragailo 32- with Yale, Connecticut, Central and Southern Conne 4-28; Class B-Ansaldi 34-6-28, and Bridgeport chalking up Saturday wins. Jarvis 33-5-28, Warner 36-7-29, Yale turned back visiting Cor-Jarvis 33-5-28, Warner 36-7-29, Yale turned back visiting Cor-Shaw 34-5-29, Thompson 35-6. 29, Riggott 34-5-29; Class C-Ogden 34-8-26, Oliva 34-8-26, Dulaney 36-9-27, Calamari 35-Blind Bogey-E. Lorentzen 75. PRO SWEEPS Yale turned back visiting Cor-nell, 2-1. UConn scored a five-run shutout against New Hamp-shire. Central ran 12-3 over Fair-field University, while Southern was dispatching Boston State, 6-2. And Bridgeport downed St. PRO SWEEPS

returning to win the second 4-0; Reynolds, Dulaney 60; An- vided a doubleheader as Amgotta, Risi 62; Matava, Con- herst won 2-1, then bowed 4-0; norton 62; Conklin, Calamari, Tufts took Trinity 6-0; Quinniple 63; Tarca, Vanario 63; Whis- defeated Bridgewater State ton, Ogden 64; Clark, Oliva 66. twice 8-6 and 10-1, and New Ha-

Lorentzen, Perry, Gilbins, Up in Durham, N.H., a shut-Smith 66; Barre, Zaimaitis, Ro-out was realized as UConn mayko, Wadas 66; Parciak, pitcher Bruce Drummond held Benton, Ansaldi, Oleksinski 66; New Hampshire to three hits. in the main event. Time of the Noel, Boris, Meegan, Ferguson 66. The Hsukles' offensive attack was highlighted by a three-run howes in the correspondence of the night at 2:51.50. Krebs made his homer by centerfielder John moves in the corners and Mellen. Jeff Filmer scored the seemed to hang on the outside Sunday Lorentzen 26, Simon 28. FOUR BALL Faulkner, Ayers, Mannella, Atherton 65; Häinski, Boris, Willey, Ferguson 66. The first game went 13 in- troubles once again. The Silk nings as Amherst pitcher Dave Town driver's crew experi-Wesleyan got in last licks with seventh in the second quality-

er. But Hartford lefthander Ger- in the seventh row. Krebs fin-

Sommers 90-13-77, Harrigan 83- day the Saints outlasted Sacred this year had his son Danny 

 3-77. Kellner 82-5-77.
 Heart of Waterbury, 11-10, at Jr. in the same race.

 LADIES EVENTS
 Mt. Nebo. Pete Quish had three Jap Membrino won the main

 Class A-Knapp 97. Class B hits including a bases loaded after taking the lead on the 32nd

 double in the last inning which lap. Bill Carouso was second BEST 14 HOLES won the game. Bob Gorman and Russ McLean finished third Class A-Carlson 71½-15-56, singled and doubled. Wednes- just in front of Krebs, McLean morning.

SIS CENTER STREET

CHECKERED FLAG By BARRY COWLES **Riverside** Park Low gross-Kelleher, Dik 73. ven College scored once to nip chester's Buddy Krebs in the

In Hartford, Assumption had Both Manchester men were

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ry Pavia dealed ont a three-hit ished third in this event only a defense in 81 pitches as the half car length's distance out hosts salvaged the second game of second. Saints Win Pair Class A-Gordon 52-3-49, Bas- St. James' baseball team appeared to stick as he poured kin 54-5-49; Class B-B. Peck 58- scored a twin triumph on the it on down the back stretch and 8-50, Stein 59-8-51, Vandervoort weekend. Saturday the locals hit the fourth turn wall, Galul-62-11-51; Class C-Shapiro 62-12- topped Assumption, 2-0, as Ken lo's car was nearly demolished

Class A.-Gordon 68-7-61, Pera-gallo 70-7-63, Vigeant 69-6-63. Class B.-Riggott 73-9-64, Geno-vesi 75-11-64. Chass C.-Budd 83-25-68, McCarthy 84-16-68. Low Contend and Wesleyans' Jacques mented all night with different LeGette each struck out nine. front end adjustments but just In the second contest, Jim Mar-couldn't bring it to McCa-tello held Amherst to two hits. vanagh's liking. He finished Wesleyan got in last licks with gross - Gordon 74. Blind Bogey a 2-1 win over Amherst on Sun- ing heat but didn't make the

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copped top honors in the Parkade Lanes' tourney monthly winners. Mrs. Jones rolled 194, 46 pins over her average, and Whipple posted a 203 score, 49 pins over his average. The winners qualified for further play in Washington later this month.

## **Basketball's Talent Battle** Starts Warming Up Again foot putts to finish. It was De Vicenzo's option and he chose to

football players did a few years final round. Dan Sikes was third posted double victories with 2

## **Roberto Signed Card** And Receives \$20,000

Didn't Take Any Chances

HOUSTON (AP) - Robert DeVincenzo, the veteran Argentine golf pro who lost a tie for the Masters crown by signing an incorrect card, didn't take any chances Sunday at the \$100,000 Houston Champions Interna-

As he looked over his card at the 18th green, De Vicenzo was Pipers Draw the apparent winner by one stroke. He added the card and then glanced around. "Before I Big Turnout sign," he said, "I want my law-

ding, but he was careful. He Pittsburg Pipers won the had an official add up the score American Basketball Associa had an official add up the score American and then he signed it with a tion's first championship was lourish. The \$20,000 win was the 141st It.

tournament victory for De A crowd of 11,457 - morn Vicenzo, who plays all over the than the total attendance for

tle psychology. On the final hole Sunday, De owner Gabe Rubin, looking looking for his first tournament was all worthwhile." win, were tied at 10 under par.

They each needed to sink fourputt first. The ball dropped,

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Th The 46-year-old pro was kid- only surprise about the way the how many people saw them

Vicenzo, who plays all over the world, and the third time he had won a tournament in Texas. He won here with four rounds He won here with four rounds consistent golf and with a lit- ing the best-of-7 series 4-3. "Isn't this something," smile

Vicenzo and Lee Trevino, 28- around the packed Civic Aren year-old Horizon City, Tex. pro ... "It makes you feel like it

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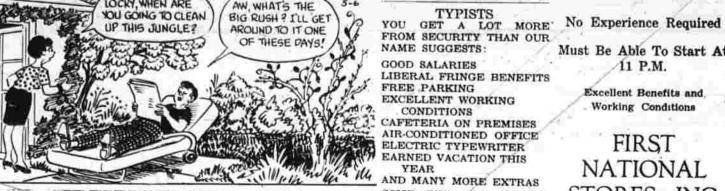


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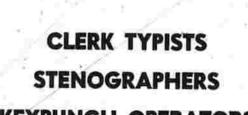
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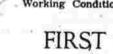
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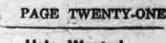
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ing May 14, 1968 at the Bolton Town Hali, Bolton, Conn., at 1:00 p.m. to hear the request of R. K. and E. M. Jones of Bolton Center Road for a variance on a non-conforming building lo cated on the east side of Clark This building lot in question a non-conforming in area and front footage as required by existing Bolton Zoning Regula-

BOLTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Signed: John Morianos, Chairman Howard P. Jensen, May 6th, 1968

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For Scie 75 haps. "I don't mind taking a girl to VERNON — custom built 5½ a basketball game," says one, room Ranch. Aluminum sid. "if my father gives me money." I don't know whether my friends are teasing me, but they says bask is multing my initials on ing, rec room, built-ins, dish-washer, excellent location, tip-top condition. Hayes Agency, "more or less steady." She when you are a little nice to helps with his homework and them."

- pays his way to the movies when he doesn't have any mon. TOP 2 BRUCELLOSIS FREE MILWAUKEE-Wisconsin, the Kiss her? "I wouldn't dream nation's top milk-producing Attractive 51/2 room Ranch, of it," he says. "She's more like state, and New York, the sec ond-ranking, have both elimi Sixeen-year-old boys say they nated brucellosis, a costly live paneled wall, kitchen and like girls who are good conver- stock disease. So have 10 other states. And 40 have cut the inciment fireplace, 2-car at- "I like to be able to discuss a dence to less than 1 per celt.

> NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Incorporators of the Man-

> chester Memorial Hospital will be held in the Doctors' Dining Room on Tuesday, May 21, 1968 at 7:30



omorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Cafe- side. eria Two. Pupils will hold a de-

at the Masonic Temple. The ess. peaker is Donald A. Chisholm of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

Junior Women's Club will have YWCA will meet tonight at 8 St. Gerards Mothers Circle a duplicate bridge party tomor- at the home of Mrs. John Love- will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. a duplicate bridge party tomor- at the home of an at the home of Mrs. John Doug-row at 8 p.m. at the home of ly, 53 Fairfield St. "The Ar- at the home of Mrs. John Doug-thias, will meet tomorrow at 8 Mrs. Arthur Pyka, 99 White St. rangement" by Elia Kazan will Mrs. Arthur Pyka, 99 White St. angement by Elia Kazan will Farley is co-hostess. In at Odd Fellows Hall. Those unable to play are re. be discussed. minded to contact the hostess by noon tomorrow.

school auditorium. There will be ing for a Mother's Day proan Equipment Fair, with stu- gram. dents and teachers explaining and demonstrating equipment Chapman-Joy Circle of North used in classroom teaching. The Methodist Church will meet event is open to the public. Re- Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the

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eria Two. Pupils will hold a de-pate on Vietnam, and a brief prientation discussion. The Manchester-Bolton Wel-come Wagon will meet and elect Sunday, June 9, at Victor's Catbate on Vietnam, and a brief orientation discussion. Weather forecasting will be the topic for the meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons tonight at 7:30 et the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-the Marchester School during the service, Tolland Tpke, Re-event is open to all area new-comers who have been contact-ed by a Welcome Wagon host-ess. St. James' Holy Name So-ciety will meet Wedness School Hail, Maj. St. James' Miner, assistant com-set the Marchester St. St. James' School Hail, Maj.

their wives of the Master's Club at the school library. -Members of the Manchester the Newcomers Club of the

Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian Ameri-The Keeney St. School PTA can Club, 135 Eldridge St. will install officers at its final Weighing in will be from 7 to a meeting of the year tomorrow p.m. Members are reminded to starting at 7:30 p.m. at the bring their mothers to the meet-

freshments will be served. - church. Members are reminded to bring articles for a box to go Scout Leaders' Roundtable to servicemen in Vietnam. Mrs. will be held tomorrow at 7:30 Herbert Bradley, Mrs. Felix

Mystic Review, North Ameri- The Hockanum Dog Club will Mystic Review, North Ameri-can Benefit Association, will meet Wednesday at the Wapping Community Center, Miss Ger-trude DeLeo of Manchester and her Seeing Eye golden retriever, "Happy" will speak on her experlences in working with vari ous Seeing Eye dogs and the training period at Seeing Eye Dogs, Inc., Morristown, N. J. eshments will be served. The event is open to the public.

> Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet tonorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shearer,

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Manchester Lodge of Masons St. Elizaboth's Mothers Cir- The Rockville Emblem Club The executive board of Bow About Town Manchester Lodge of Masons St. Will meet Wednesday at will have a polluck and Mothers ers School PTA will meet to-at the Masonic Temple. The en- S:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Day program Wednesday at morrow at 8 p.m. at the school ley McCray is program chair. The executive board of Buckman. A meeting will be conduct- ley School PTA will meet to-

Eastern Star, will meet Wednes- mandant of the Rocky Hill day at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Veterans Home and Hospital, speaker is Donald A. Chisholm of Travelers Research Center. Buckley School library staff Strickland Group of Second Temple. After a business meet-invited guests are members and will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Congregational Church will ing, members of John Mather meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Chapter, Order of DeMolay for home of Mrs. Walter Smith, Rt. Boys, will present the Mother's Degree. Miss Mary L. Dickson, past matron, is chairman of a

refreshment committee.

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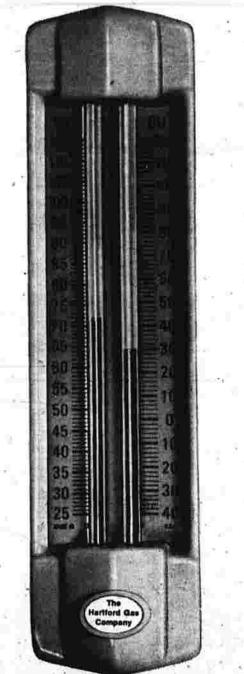
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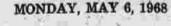
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special of interest to brides-to-be, to their families and friends, and, of course, to their prospective bridegroom. You'll find it on pages 3 to

12. It contains information

Pulitzer

**Prizes** 

Awarded

John S. Knight, editorial di-

In the arts, the Pulitzer Prize

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about wedding plans and pre-

# **Armored Vehicles** Cut Off VC Attack

gan Sunday, the Americans the city attacked a South Viet-have been outside the capi- namese outpost near the Kinh South Vietnamese

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## **Candidates' Images Overriding Issues**

Indiana Primary Vote

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - 50s and low 60s, and partly

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cratic ballots to have a voice in Republican precinct officials ed killed around Saigon.

cool, with temperatures in the (See Page Twenty-One)

# SAIGON (AP)-Ameri- my thrusts both around Saigon The infantrymen reported

U.S. officers believed the ene- sion moved in to cut them off. the trapped Viet Cong. U.S. helicopter gunships and vaders and other guerrillas holding out in a shantytown on

Saigon's western edge. named the outstanding editorial A senior U.S. officer said the cartoonist of 1967. main enemy threat was along the city's western finges, where Free Press, which has been shut the city's weatern ingestimated down since last November in a two battalions near Saigon's labor dispute, was cited for lo-Tan Son Nhut airport, but "we cal reporting of the 1967 Detroit have the situation definitely in riots and their causes. hand."

Military sources said that he election's key contest. were challenging would-be vot- The battle which raged Mon-The weather was generally device the transformed with the old French with the set of French with day in the old French military

snipers

and some parts of the city were

or rescue news. (AP Photofax)

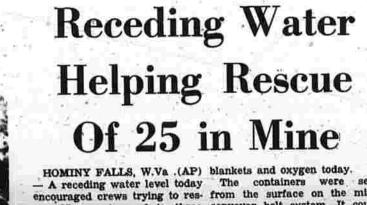
(See Page Twenty-One) few persons on hand as the only about 65 pounds.

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- A receding water level today The containers were sent encouraged crews trying to res- from the surface on the mine cue 25 men trapped in three conveyor belt system. It could groups inside a flooded coal not be used to rescue the men nine in southeastern West Vir- because it was under water much of the way. The water depth had dropped . Personnel on the surface conone foot, enabling crews to tinued in radiotelephone contact move pumps ahead another 30 with this group of 13 and with

which was flooded.

-received plastic containers o sandwiches, water, coffee, tools.



Boy and girl clutch each other v

SAIGON (AP)—Ameri-can tanks and armored per-sonnel carriers joined the new battle of Saigon to-day, cutting off a Viet talks with the United States Cong attack from the continue of the source of talks with the United States and the source of the sourc paring for marriage. southwest in the third day In the north, officers reported town areas. South Vietnamese of hard fighting on the one enemy force surrounded patrol boats picked up some of the refusees

Cong's lunar new year of-fensive in February. In the latest assaults, which be-gan Sunday, the Americans the city attacked a South Viet-South Vietnamese rangers istic excellence have been

> can armored force moved in on ple triumph unique in the 52year history of the awards. South Vietnamese dive bombers rector of the Knight Newspaalso attacked the Viet Cong in- pers, was honored Monday for distinguished editorial writing. Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was

Indiana voted today in a Demo- cloudy with sunshine breaking force or ... withdraw," The of- ron's controversial novel, "The "He is going to have to rein- for fiction went to William Styeratic presidential primary in through. The forecast said some ficer said." If he doesn't rein- Confessions of Nat Turner," which the images and personali- showers were possible later in force, we should have them out which was based on an 1831 Ne gro slave revolt.

U.S. military spokesmen with the handling of property At Greencastle, supporters of claimed allied countermoves and estates of an Indian tribe in ate in Gary. There were reports of heavy turnouts in Muncle, Terre McCarthy charged DePauw ditional troops which the Com-turnouts in Muncle, Terre McCarthy charged DePauw ditional troops which the Com-Berger F. Kennan, former University students were being munist command was trying to U.S. ambassador to the Soviet But the turnout reports gave harrassed and intimidated at move in for the show of force. Union, became a two-time prize no real clue as to how many Re- the polls. They complained to Since Sunday more than 1,000 winner. He received the 1968 publicans were choosing Demo- the U.S. attorney's office that enemy troops have been report- award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won

> emetery on the northwestern edge of Saigon, near the airport was flickering out with 45 ene my soldiers reported killed. remained but most of the enemy force had pulled out to the northwest.

<sup>4</sup> MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968

Picketed

Young Challenges

close at hand.

Student from Yale

Bv CW

Clear tonight. Low near 8 Mostly sunny tomorrow. Hig

The Weather

PRICE TEN CENTS

# **Taxes Rise 4.1 Mills To Meet Town Budget**



Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace

## Gov. Lurleen Wallace **Dies in Her Sleep**

The Manchester Board of Directors last night adopt-ed an all-time high \$11,991,567 General Fund budget or the next fiscal year and voted a 42-mill tax rate. The budget is up \$1,371,441, or 12.8 per cent, over the current budget, and the tax rate is up 4.1 mills from

the current levy. The General Fund budget for the year which ends June 30 is \$10,620,126, and the tax levy is '37.9 mills.

In adopting the 1968-69 budgt and tax rate, the board cut \$84,658 and .5 mill from the recommendations made by Town Manager Robert Welss. For a homeowner with

house assessed at \$13,000, the A 4.1 mills General Fund tax boost means \$53.30 more in taxes for next year. BRIDGEPORT (AP)-About a The board adopted a \$713,640

dozen pickets, members of Local budget and a 3.8 mills tax rate 1290 of the Communications for the Town Fire District. This budget is up \$115,722, or Workers of America, marched 19.3 per cent, over the current today outside telephone compa- budget, and the tax rate is up ny buildings. The Bridgeport unit of the lo-28 mill over the current levy. The Fire District budget for cal, which returned to work the year which ends June 30 is Monday after the end of a nation- \$597.918 and the tax levy is 3.52

wide telephone strike was an mills. nounced, decided to resume the For a homeowner with walkout. Lyman Hoops, manager at The Southern New England Telephone<sup>\*\*</sup>Manchester's office, a for 1000.40 more in tax-

es for 1968-69. In adopting the Town Fire ployes and installers were on the District budget, the board cut ob, and that there is no picketrecommendations

The largest single item in the East Hartford said that all CWA General Fund budget is \$7,048,return to their jobs. He said 850 to the Board of Education, however, he did not know if they up \$783,850 or 12.4 per cent over

had. He suspects that between the current year. 50 and 60 workers were still The board restored \$220,000 out in the Hartford area. ' of the \$319,000 cut out of the The pickets arrived at the school request by Weiss, and telephone building in Bridgeport found that sum by cutting at about 7 a.m. and left after \$160,000 from Weiss' recom about 90 minutes-reportedly for mendation for capital improveother telephone company facili-ties in Fairfield County. from all other departmental recommendations

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli re vealed last night that the board had received four petitions NEW HAVEN (AP)-Whitney totaling close to 1,000 signa-M. Young Jr., executive direc- tures, plus about 100 letters tor of the Urban League, chal- and phone calls, all asking for lenged a Yale student gathering complete restoration of Weiss' Monday night to wrestle with the \$319,000 cut.

"white racism" they will find In replacing \$220,000 of the "The real problem is to go ity Republicans and the minorinto the Ciceros - these John ity Democrats acted in unison Birch communities you have Both groups came into last around Connecticut," he said, night's budget session with the and "get whites to work on same recommendation and

Helping Rescue Of 25 in Mine HOMINY FALLS, W.Va .(AP) blankets and oxygen today

feet to a joint 880 feet inside the two other men - foreman mountain side entrance of the Frank Davis and Edward Rudd Gauley Coal and Coke Co No. 8 - who were at a spot 1½ miles inside the mine.

Thousands of gallons of water There had been no contact cascaded into the Gauley mine with the remaining group of 10 about noon Monday when a - about two miles from the crew cutting coal broke through to a nearby abandoned mine mine entrance — since the un-derground workings flooded

Groups of 13, 2 and 10 miners Awaited today was the arrivwere cut off by water at loca- al of three skin divers from the tions strung out along two miles Philadelphia area. They were tions strung out along two miles of underground passageway which slopes irregularly down-hill from the Gauley mine en-trance. The men closest to the en-trance — clustered at a high spot at a turn in the passageway about a mile from the entrance — received plastic containers of

(See Page Fourteen)



Coal Miners man water pumps to drain water from mine. (AP Photofax)