PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

About Town First Church of Christ, Sci-

Uriel Lodge of Masons

gree Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Ma-

meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ficers will rehearse for the de-

adult church histor dass of Second Congregational Jurch will meet tomorrow at Town Fire Department 8 p.m. at the church. meet tonight at 8 at the Mc-

he Greater Hartford Branch Kee St. firehouse ransatlantic Brides and arents Association will meet meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the morrow at 7:30 p.m. at Vet-Marine Home, Parker St. brans Memorial Clubhouse, nd bingo, Refreshments will be have been invited to attend a p.m. at the Raymond B. Mc-

Midweek services will be held Hugh Post, 276 Broad St., Windtomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the sor. Church of Christ.

Ine Keystone Quartet of Lutheran Church will not the recent convention of the Con- cial justice, but not the will or George Thurber, both of Second Jarrisburg, a., will give a sa-

Tehovah's Witnesses will have Korch and Mrs. Clara Gull. Miss Schultheiss, now living group discussions of a Bible ald 18 Chambers St., 726 N. Main have its annual meeting at a the McConnell Airline School of

VFW Auxiliary will be a report of the Continental Bernert of Hartford. ponsor a kitchen social Thurs- Congress. Hostesses are Mrs. During her reign as quee

at meet tomorrow at 7:30 at e home of Mrs. Arthur Nor- The Women's Fellowship of N. H. ood, 42 Bigelow St.

Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Thursday at The rehearsal of the Ameri- 6:80 p.m. in the Robbins Room can Legion Junior Fife and at the church. A meeting and inorum Corps scheduled for to- stallation of officers will be hold To Hear Plante ight has been canceled. at 8 p.m. in the Federation

confirmation class Second Congregational Church their mite boxes. ill meet tonight at 7:30 at the

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Keystone Quartet of Lutheran Church will meet Photographer of 1968 at the have legislation to promote so- Mrs. Pat Lard and Mrs. cred gospel concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church. Mrs. Hedwig Earn will necticut Professional Photo-lead devotions. Hostesses are graphers Association in Hart-Mrs. Louise Hinrichs, Mrs. Elsie ford.

Orford Chapter, DAR, will attended Coventry High School , 144 Griffin Rd. in South potluck Thursday noon at the Minneapolis, Minn., and the ndsor, and French Rd., Bol. home of Mrs. Steven D. Wil- Hanover School of Modeling in liams Jr., 1610 Ellington Rd., Hartford. She is employed as South Windsor. There will also dental assistant to Dr. Robert and guests. ______ to may contact Mrs. Basil T. held at the Photographers As-Cub Scout Pack 65 committee Nodden, 221 Hackmatack St. sociation of New England Convention in September at Pike,

Highland PTA

Room at the church. Those at- Dr. Alexander Plante, di of tending are reminded to bring tor of program development fo the Connecticut State Depart Peter F. Mietzner of 24 Trot-ter St. will read some of his criter St. will read some of his cri-ginal poetry Friday afternoon at the Blue Hills Convalescent Houris Convalescent Bue, Alling Convalescent Sp.m. at the school. Dr. Plante is a princips The Stein Club of the VFW author of the project, under which Hartford children have which Hartford children have been bused to schools in Man-topic of discussion will be the Mother's Day Dance Saturday at the VFW Home.

project children. The British American Club will have a dance and buffet Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a/m. The installation of PTA officers for the coming year. at the clubhouse. Tickets are ed by George DeCormier. Dr. Jean-Louis Hebert is out-going The Nutmegger Camera Club president.



DONATION 75c

Church of Christ. Trinity Covenant Church will have its midweek Bible study tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Circle of Emanuel Martha Circle o

Crisis Facing Nation Today "An urgency faces our countrue equality and dignity for try today," Mrs. Elbert E. all." try today," Mrs. Elbert E. all." Gates, vice president of Church Women United (CWU) of Con-necticut said Friday at a May Fellowship Day observance at Trinity Covenant Church. "A Trinity covenant Church. "A

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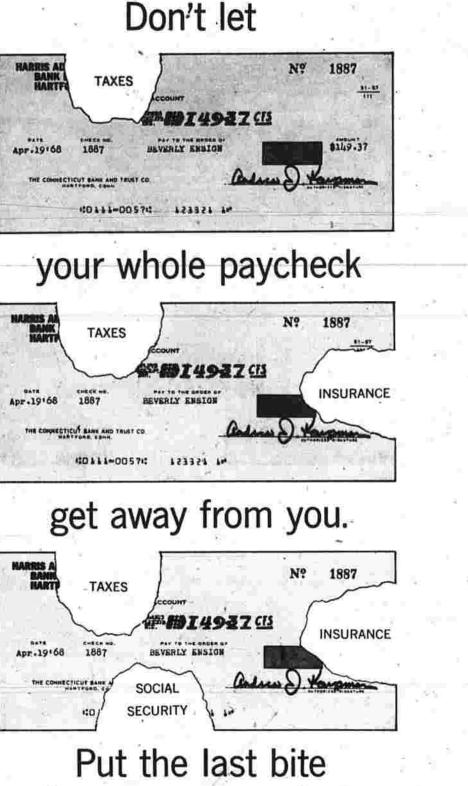
de call has come for age all church women to come Entertainment was provid Church Women United to use together, to go out together in by Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Ken-Church Women United to use Church Women United to use May Fellowship Day to get women immediately into action to help solve the crisis facing this nation," she added. May. Gates, the wife of a Baptist minister in Mystic, spoke to about 80 women. She quoted from the U.S. Riot commission Reports that white institutions are responsible for white racism because "they

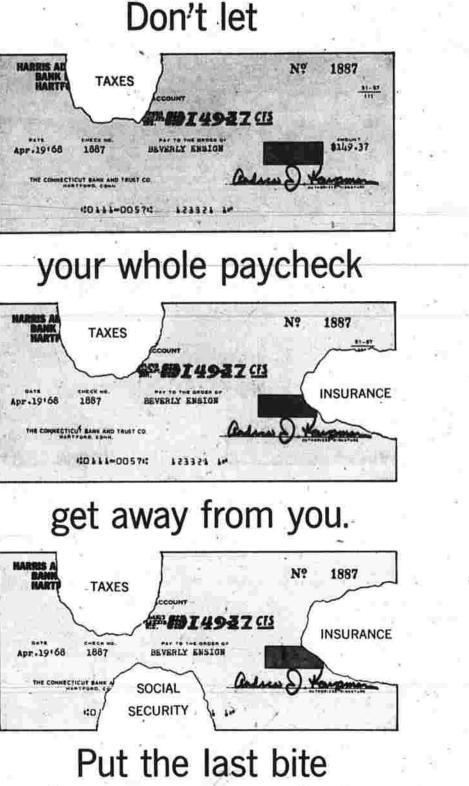
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Broad Peace Talks



North Viet Col. Ha Van Lao

New Fighting Erupts

De Gaulle, Cabinet Discuss Student Riots how the talks develop," one offi-cial said, and his reaction was PARIS (AP) - President agitation" for stirring up the

Charles de Gaulle discussed stu- students. dent rioting today with his Cabi- The rioting began last Friday, The original design for the ne-

age with hundreds of corre. comparison, the trouble Tues- States, U.S. authorities believe nts here for the start of day night was minor national facilities.

ing in France's universities and 10,000 to 20,000.

adapting university education to route. the demands of modern life, but The police furnished no details.

maintained, Gorse said. He accused unnamed "specialists in

net after police battled through after suburban Nanterre Uni- gotiations called for three the early morning hours to versity and the Sorbonne—the phases—diplomatic contacts, block a student march on the University of Paris-were preliminary talks and finally Sorbonne. The new fighting closed because of student dem- full negotiations. grew out of a five-hour demon- onstrations. On Monday, the From a close reading of North grew out of a five-hour demon- onstrations. On monoay, the stration by 10,000 to 20,000 per- battle between students and po-lice in the Paris streets was the Concerned about France's im- worst in recent memory. By Concerned about France's im- the transfer of the transf

North Vietnam, De Gaulle was ized by the French National Stumands of the New Left students Left Bank. Estimates of the negotiations in Paris. who are protesting overcrowd. marching throng ranged from

Gorse said the government is lice reported only 28 automoprepared to take decisions biles damaged on the 15-mile

But the Cabinet re-empha- the Left Bank and approached sized that public order will be the Sorbonne, an area which (See Page Thirty-One

PARIS (AP) — French Foreign- Minister Maurice

Couve de Murville exressed the view today the Jnited States and North Vietnam will hold broad talks in Paris on ending the Vietnam war and no limit their contacts to halting U.S. bombing of the

Couve de Murville told the French Cabinet it was his belief that the talks, scheduled tentatively to open Friday, will consist of both preliminary talks and true negotiations. He said there are no plans to change the conference site of the negotiating teams for the two stages. Couve de Murville's remarks were reported to newsmen by Information Minister Georges

When Hanoi proposed Paris for the preliminary talks it said they should be "to determine with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam. Then, Hanol said, talks would be held "on other problems of concern to the two sides."

Speculation was that the second round of talks would be held somewhere other than Paris. In Washington, State Department officials cautiously agreed with Couve de Murville's vrew that North Vietnam and the United States will telescope the first diplomatic contacts and preliminary talks on a Vietnam war settlement into a single phase of the opening negotia-However, there was a tenden

cy among officials here to be wary of predicting the actions of "We will have to wait and see

typical. "It will depend upor how North Vietnam decides

part of the city, across the Left the talks, there does not appear Saigon. But despite his heavy carly to say officially. Two Viet Cong flags fluttered at would say early to have them the fourth day in streets on the forces to bear. Captured docusational facilities. Bank and the bank, up to be any objection here of from losses, the enemy battled on for This is one of the prime de. Champs Elysees and back to the Hanoi to continuance of all the the fourth day in streets on the forces to bear. Captured docu- only 500 yards from a govern-Ten giant pumps are sucking ments and prisoners were talk- ment police station. A large fire an estimated 3,200 gallons of capital's western edge. North Vietnam has made a The government put a 24-hour ing in terms of a 10,000-man at- whipped by the wind was burn- water from the darkened mine ing in France's universities and courses of study they say are out of date in the age of space and electronics. The students said they would return to the students," waved in at dawn. They threw up bar un at dawn. They threw up bar. consistent demand that the pur-curfew on the western half of tack. I have no firm figures, but ing between the station and ene-it is much, much, muchless, my positions.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

Nearly \$250,000 Behind **UAW Faces Ouster For Tardy Dues**

ter Reuther's United Auto Work- treasury. ers union, currently renewing frequent threats over the past 16 threats to quit the 14-million- months to secede from the fednext week for nonpayment of stead of a bang." This is the second time in its

from its convention in Atlantic City, will be three months and about \$220,000 behind in duess May 15 and face automatic ex-pulsion, informed sources said. The AFL-CIO Executive Coun-cil, meeting next week, may lake up the matter and some sources predict a majority of its nembers may be angered nembers may be angered tions.

sues in escrow pending settle- AFL-CIO's support behind Vice ment of its demands for internal President Hubert H. Humphrey.

the AFL-CIO's 128 unions, pays

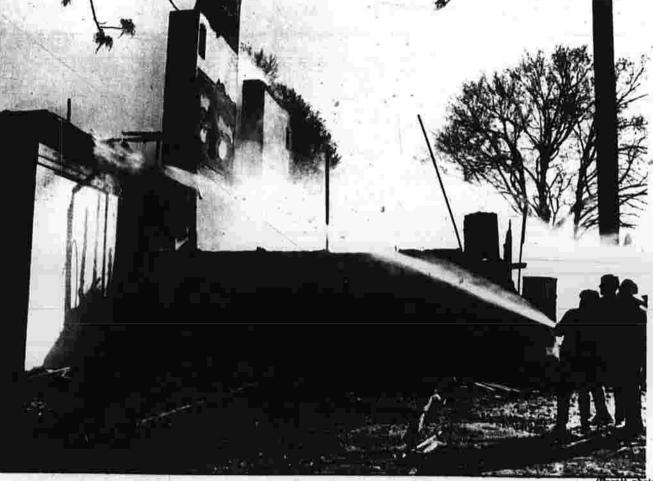
WASHINGTON (AP) - Wal- about \$1 million a year into its

member AFL-CIO, faces the eration, said an ouster would be possibility of being kicked out "going out with a whimper in-

The Auto Workers, issuing long feud with the AFL-CIO that new attacks on AFL-CIO Presi. the Auto Workers has withheld dent George Meany's leadership from its convention in Atlantic Meany newspace of the suspen-

mough to oust Reuther's union They are also now moving f it doesn't pay up. Sources say AFL-CIO leaders re miffed at Reuther's an-bouncement the Auto Workers nay put its per capita AFL-CIO heres in escrow pending settle-

The Auto Workers, largest of The 60-year-old Reuther, re-e-(See Page Elever



Fire Destroys Lebanon's Town Office Building

Firemen spray fire which destroyed Lebanon's resident state trooper, assessors, the Board of Tax renovated Town Office Building yesterday after- Review and the town's Zoning Board. 'The town's noon, causing damage estimated at \$80,000. More land records and deeds and the town clerk's desk than 200 men from 10 fire companies battled the and files were not harmed-having been stored in flames that swept the three-story wood frame a new fine-proof vault. The cause of the blaze is unstructure. Lost in the fire were the records of the der investigation. (Other photo Page 11)



Fair tonight, Low in 40s. In

rivals for the Democratic nomination denied today

The New York senator preserved the family record

of election day invincibility by capturing 42 per cent of

there were any clear winners or real losers in the I

The Weather

PRICE TEN CENTS

French, Aide Sees Rivals Deny Kennedy **Clear Indiana Winner** NDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has proved his potency at the polls with victory in the first test of his White House campaign, but his

(Classified Advertising on Page 41)

diana primary.



Sen. Kennedy and wife Ethel following primary victory. (AP Photofax)

2,002 of Enemy Killed In Latest Saigon Fighting tons of water poured into the mine Monday from an aban-doned mine during drilling oper-(See Page Sixteen)

that Hanol by its language has Command announced today that to. As far as the major threat

said. "The key is whether the edge of the city, while farther to enemy will be able to reinforce the west fight-bombers pounded

for a fourth time after breaking up at dawn. They threw up bar-ricades and heaved paying stones in the early morning fighting against club-swinging Dolice. Information Minister Georges station, where more than 100 po-water and blankets over a con-and the first by a Pope to Latir

veyor belt and air is being America. pumped to them. Frank Davis and miner Edward ing other Latin-American coun-Rudd, are a half mile farther in. A vent drilled 140 feet through there was a possibility of airthe roof of the mountain gave port stopovers. them similar relief.

until late Tuesday night when ca brought cheers. ered serious. Two miles into the shaft, at its Catholic Church in June 1963.

(See Page Thirty-One)

fuesday's Indiana vote, and said impetus for the primary races ahead. Gov. Roger D. Branigin, the salty, tough-talking favorite son who claimed neutrality but leaned toward Vice President 2 Miners leaned toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, ran second with 31 per cent of the vote; Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. Mc-Carthy ranked third. But McCarthy insisted he was not distressed at his 27 per cent

By Wives front-runner in the fight for the nomination, and said he would showing, claimed he is the real do battle another election day. HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. (AP). That day won't be long in The wives of two miners coming, for he meets Kennedy trapped by water for two days again next Tuesday in Nebras

of the Branigin votes would

her husband, one of 13 miners this well is very encouraging,'

dy's was a minority victory. Walton asked her hus. Kennedy smiled. "I think it's

Pope Set **Fo** Visit Bogota

Two others, mine foreman He made no mention of visit

His announcement to a crow The 15 maintained radio-tele- of pilgrims at his weekly gener phone contact with the outside al audience in St. Peter's Basili

the battery failed. The break in The trip will be Pope Paul's communications wasn't consid- sixth journey abroad since he became head of the Roman

(See Page Thirty-Four)

Transplant Patient Dies in Houston

of the three men who underwent Tex., was either "dead or heart transplants within five dying" when the heart of a 36days of each other died today. A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospi-tal armouncement said James B. Cobb, Alexandria, La., died eight hours after unexpected Nicks of Houston, Tex., who was beaten in a tavern April 23, was

complications developed. "The transplanted heart was transplanted in Stuckwish's not rejected and functioned well chest in 30 minutes. until the unforseen complica- Everett Claire Thomas, 47, o ment said.

known but the hospital said his first soft food at lunch-a The cause of death was not Cobb, who received the heart of brolled egg, toast and orange a 15-year-old boy Sunday, was juice. believed to have died because of The question of when the doliver and kidney failure. nor was medically, and legally

condition. They were J. M. Stuckwish, Harris County Medical Exam-62, Alpine, Tex., and Everett iner Joseph Jachimczyk said Claire

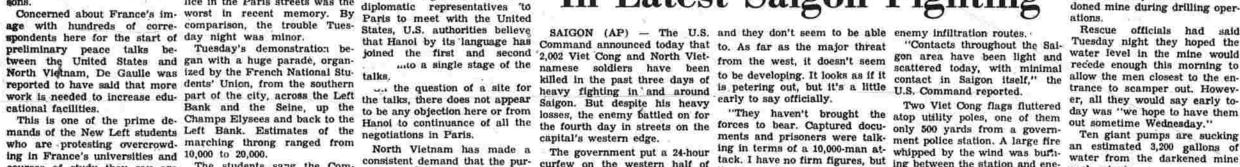
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - One M. Stuckwish, 62, of Alpine

beaten in a tavern April 23, was

tions occurred," the announce. Phoenix, Ariz., stood up for the first time since he received new heart Friday. Thomas at

Meanwhile, the other two pa-tients remained in satisfactory condition. dead arose as Dr. Denton A. Cooley prepared to lead the sur-gical team in the Stuckwish op-

Nicks was pronounced dead a



in a southeastern West Virginia ka. coal mine talked to their hus. In a two-man race with Ken-bands early today by radio-tele. nedy, McCarthy claimed, many Joy reigned in a virtual tent have gone to him. city near this small mountain . "I'm very, very pleased town as wives and relatives Kennedy said. "I thought I heard that Mrs. Elwood O'Dell have a difficult time doing well and Mrs. Ottie Junior Walton here." He said he came to Indihad talked to their husbands by ana against the advice of

Phoned

a radio- telephone lowered 437 professional politicians to tackle eet down a vertical airshaft a popular governor they rated drilled over night. unbeatable. "They are all rooting for "To come in here under these you," Mrs. O'Dell hollered to circumstances, to be able to do

trapped by a flooded passage. Kennedy said, way about a mile inside the McCarthy, Branigin forces mine. "Are you cold. How's and promoters of the Humphrey your head and nose," she in campaign all said that Kenne

band whether he was "keeping better to win that than to come arm and dry." Both men re. in second or third," he said. ported they were in good condi. And by winning, he kept in tion and anxiously awaiting res. tact the chain of family election

cue. victories begun by his brother Meanwhile, the fate of 10 oth- the late President John F. Ken er miners farther back in the nedy, and shared by Sen. Ed-mine remained unknown. They ward M. Kennedy of Massachuhave not been heard from since setts. tons of water poured into the With 4,168 of 4,461 precincts **Book Review**

THE COLONEL'S LADIES, straight from a television serial,

By Eric Hatch. Crown, \$4.95 but that's part of the whimsey. Allwright -Neighbors

Dr. Enos Bennington Barney, 42, a history professor at North-bridge, a very expensive girls' Everard Meade. Dodd, Mead. school, is a bachelor quite im-\$4.95

there on the First Northbridge with tycoon Ramb, who had al- Fletcher -The girl in cabin

whole campus. Alice also is the key to a fur-Count. Will Minor be tempted? This novel is a picture of ad-Saint —The Howards of Caxley,

Barney's life. Her not-so-old sure maneuvering, not in its Whitney —Hunter's green mother arrives on campus with normal business habitat, but Tarr —Heaven help us!

ice as guidon bearer-begins a nus if he will influence Ramb to lion heart

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graphy Williams — Elizabeth the first, Queen of England. — South played a low spade from \$9763 school, is a bachelor quite im-mune to the crushes which his students regularly develop on him. Until, that is, a student named

him. Until, that is, a student named center of attention and gossip is Alice Thorne digs up the fact a tobacco magnate named Hir-that an old Connecticut law am Ramb, who is about to put a that an old Connecticut law new cigarette on the market. Him - The passions of Oxport Berman - America in ace, and declarer drew transport South then led a heart, losing South then led a heart, losing South then led a heart, losing Collier - The river that God South lost two hearts, one

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Regiment of Horse-Drawn, Muz-zle-Loading Artillery—with Al-Morgan offers Minor, a fat bo-Haycraft —My lord brother, the

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

series of capers that stirs up the give him the new cigarette ac- Mason -The deadly orbit mis-Cinema I-The Fox, 7:15-9:30 switch to diamonds.

vorce. Barney suddenly realizes three-day, circus-like meeting. Adler-Prescription: laughter 7:00. Patch of Blue, 9:25 queen. If West has the queen of three notrump. East Windsor Drive-In-Scalp- hearts, capturing the jack, South Copyrig

Brain, 10:05 Manchester Drive-In-Planet a heart trick if West has the .of the Apes, 8:15. Two for the ace. In short, South will get a Road, 10:10

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first World War Flores-Computer design Commerce John T. Connor at the law school has, at Connor's The Board of Directors, by an unanimous vote last Glyn-Champion dogs of the request, been renamed the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. scholar-

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cil government, leading, possi-bly, to a recommendation for a chester Property Owners' As-Hughes-Hong Kong DRIVE-IN Ends Thurs. Both in Color

ernment. Last night's action to table was on a motion by Republican Harold A. Turkington, seconded by Democrat Francis Mahoney. Manoney. M

any board discussion, after consideration and is the servant flood urkington said that proposals of government. It should be vice Morgan - Managing the young for a possible change in govern- versa, with government the adults

New York Times-Washington fore a decision is even made to Appointment of a new CRC Peluzzi-The modern room Persons-Your investments in activate the Charter Re- was backed also by Burton Pearl, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Frank life insurance stocks 4th In April of last year, the Lupien and Charles Riegel. ed-1967 Manchester YR's (Young Re- Lupien said that he is against Pohren—The art of flamenco. ed-1967 2nd ed publicans) had recommended to election of the Board of Direc-

mission that it consider two it might result in the creation stage Rutledge-The Isles of Shoals in ernment - a change to a He suggested that a new CRC lore and legend Schaap-An illustrated history of the Olympics a full-time mayor the town's ad- people of Manchester "against a Schoenbaum-The Spiegel affair

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commended that, should a new Verlet-The eighteenth century in France

was discussed at length by feated in last weeks spectral White-Caesar at the reasonable members of the public attending election — a change in the a play about politics method of electing school board Yastrzemski-Yaz White-Caesar at the Rubicon;

The proposal, to elect all nine Henisch - Medieval armchair school board members every travels two years, to non-staggered Hoyt – Jewels from the ocean

It was 34 votes shy of the re-quired affirmative votes spelled Jullian — Prince of aesthetes:

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The CRC, after reviewing the YR recommendations, rejected Stating that he advocates a U.S. President. Office of Economic opportunity-Catalog of Federal assistance pro

Kishon-Unfair to Goliath

a new CRC. was opposed last night by Mrs. Israel Levine and Mrs. Allan Thomas Says towards a world English Ro_oers — Ladies bountiful

terms, carried, but was declared to have been defeated for infficient affirmative votes. 1855-1921 Schendel and Riegel insisted

a rest and I see no valid reason to study and possibly change Root —Introduction to bidding to study and possibly change Roszak -The dissenting acad-She warned that "the change

being recommended could be a step back into the 19th Mrs. Thomas urged the

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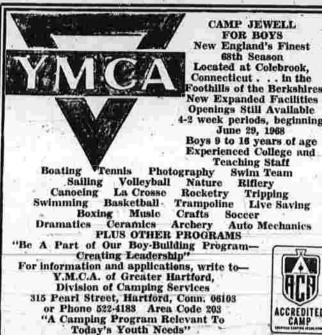
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change to a strong-mayor gov- sociation (MPOA), said that the Hussey-My pleasures and pal-MPOA executive board voted aces

by Democrat Francis Mahoney. Both are former mayors. The motion passed without system, the taxpayer gets no McCullough — The Johnstown

ministrative officer; and a takeover by regional governof Directors by districts. At present, Manchester oper-ates with a town manager as the administrator and the Board Riegel, chairman of the Con-necticut Federation of Young member of the Manchester ers: Klerkegaard to Mer-

of Directors as the policy-mak- YR's, congratulated the board ing body. The directors are for placing the item (appoint-

them, on the basis that they re- change to a strong-mayor gov-quired lengthy study. It so in- ernment, he said, "It is good formed the board in a report for a town to review its government every few years. Not The item, for appointment of to do so is a form of stagna-

Varney-You and your apart-

Although the proposal was not CRC be appointed, it be instructdiscussed by the directors, it ed to reconsider a question de-

deep Houston — Toasts to the bride and how to prepase them

out in the state's Home Rule Count Robert de Montesquiou,

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Andover **Five Permits** For April At \$55,200

Building permits for two new houses and extensive additions and such to three existing houses brought the total stated value of the five permits issued in the month of April to \$55,200. In March no permits were issued. Valerie and Edward Jurovaty were given a permit to build a house on Jurovaty Rd. valued at \$18,000. Lawrence Merryman will build a house on School Rd. with a given value of \$16,-

Wheeler Hess, Lake Rd., has a permit for a \$17,000 addition his present home. Katherine Pratt will make a \$4,000 renovation to the cottage on Bear Swamp Rd. Harold and Hazel McGary of Wales Rd. have a permit for \$200 to cover screening in of a patio. A sign permit of no value was given to the Andover Kitchen, Rt. 6 and Hendee Rd. Property transfers were few

in number in April. The town clerk's office recorded the sale of two houses and pieces of

Orra Strickland, trustee, sold house on Boston Hill Rd. to Arthur D. and Joan W. Cushman. Ralph M. and Irene B. Bolles sold house on Wales Rd. to Peter C. and Anna Marie Vincenzo. Sales of land only were made by Joseph R. and Dorothy S. Kablik, on Webster Lane, to Nelson J. and Beverly K. Chamberlain and by Percy B. and Elizabeth S. Cook to Edw. F. and Mary Anne Sharp to the rear of the Sharp home on School St. Bridge Night Sixteen bridge players ap-peared at the Congregational

Church social room last Friday 7:30 p.m., at the church, with of Main and Woodbridge St. But number of units.

by Nathan B. Gatchell of Birch Dr. Guests are welcome to come and hear the talk. The business meeting will follow.

Manchester · Evening He ald Andover corresponden Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796.

Program Slated On Vet Benefits

Many veterans discharge since Jan. 31, 1955, have not tak en advantage of the educations and training benefits awaiting them under the "Cold War G.I Bill," according to Veterans Ad ministration officials and educa-

As a service to these veteran and the community, Manches-ter Community College is spon-soring a special program on "Educational Benefits for Veterans" where first-hand information and guidance will be provided by leading area author-ities on all phases of the vet-erans' benefit program. All veterans discharged since

Jan. 31, 1955, are invited to attend the program on Thursday May 16, at 8 p.m., at Howel Cheney Technical School.

On-the-job training, appren ticeship, vocational," two- and four-year college benefits are waiting for veterans to apply for them, according to the Veterans Administration authorities. Th MCC- sponsored program wil provide all the information ve erans need to get these benefits. The speakers and their sub jects will be William F. Hill, vet erans employment representa tive of Connecticut, "On-the-Job Training"; Terry Sechrist, Vet erans Administration, "Voca tional Schools"; C.E. O'Nell. Regional VA Office, "Veterans Educational Benefits"; John V. Gannon, MCC director of student personnel, "Two- and Four-Year Colleges." An authority on

Apprenticeship Programs for Veterans" will also speak. A question and answer period will follow the talks. To be eligible for educational benefits under the "Cold War G.I. Bill," a veteran must have

served on continuous active duty for at least 181 days, any par of which may have occurred after Jan. 31, 1955. The program is being coor-dinated by Charles F. Regan, MCC counselor and Gannon.

TRUCK FLIPS, FLOPS ELLIS, Kan. (AP) - Strong winds battered western Kansas nday afternoon-just ask Earl Hopp, 45, of Navato, Calif. Hopp was pulling a camper trailer behind his car west o Ellis when a gust of wind knocked the trailer on its side. Moments later a gust from the other direction flipped the

trailer back on its wheels. Th

only damage was a broken win-dow and a bent trailer hitch.

The Kansas Highway Patro confirmed Hopp's story.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN.,



Getting a Look at Manchester's Past

Hundreds of historic items owned by the Manchester Histo- the items on display was a hand-carved oak seal given to this chester, received an unexpected dividend Monday when social Pinto) studies classes were permitted to visit the exhibit. Among

rical Society and Lutz Junior Museum were displayed Sun- town by the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, upon the day at a "Show Program" for society members in the Illing occasion of his visit here in 1931. That visit will be the subject Junior High School library. Illing students, shown here en- of the historical society's next "Past Places and People" argrossed in aerial photographs and maps of a by-gone Man- ticle, to be published in The Herald May 15. (Herald photo by

Renewal Agency Postpones ly an eye sore, but a nuisance, Rybczyk said. Decision on Use of Parcel RACE PREJUDICE HIT ST. THOMAS, VI. (AP) -

placed second and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graboff won third place. which to chose of three use pro-building at an estimated cost of the Virgin Islands.

all interested invited to join in the declined wants more infor-the activity. The MRA wants more infor-Mothers Club Meeting mation on finances and exact Homestead St. propose a two-it," Earle Ottley, a Negro, Told The Andover Mothers Club plans from the three Manches-story apartment house of 14 the opening of a special session

Center St. proposes a two-story soon as possible in order to tear Negroes have been charged building of 11 apartments and it down. It is no longer mere- with both of the slavings.

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will meet tomorrow night at 8 ter men who submitted pro- units at an estimated cost of of the Islands legislature. o'clock at the home of Mrs. posals, according to Edward \$146,000. The speech came in the wake John P. Young, 237 Lake Rd. Ryboyk, executive director. Whoever is chosen will buy of slayings of two white resi-Promptly at 8 a talk on the his- With that information, the five- the land for \$19,000 from the dents and several incidents of

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Marvin Graboff won third place. Play resumes this Friday at parcel on the southeast corner \$250,000. He does not give the tive way for the Virgin Islands 7:30 p.m., at the church, with no decision was made. Brothers Raymond F. Damato to succumb to inflammatory ra-





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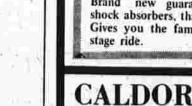
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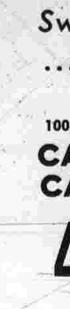
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968

Land Purchase by Town May Need Legal Opinion

500 of Water Department Re- combined rental of \$300 per change in election laws, ter, Mass., May 31-June 2. manhis staff and the cross count

secretary of the state's office. Shea. The town has an option on the 8. A transfer of \$24,622 in apply by July 1. ter, but the parcel may be used which show deficits, for a recreation area, to replace The funds were taken from Charter Oak Field and Mt. Ne- the following departments: Po-

location. said last night that the Water Civil Defense. Department Reserve Fund They were transferred to the would be reimbursed the full following departments: Controlland acquisition.

transactions, all by unanimous ing, and Parks. vote:

cation, to be financed by an lice Chief Herman Schendel.

the Board of Education, to cov- found an out." er the period to June 30; and Director Wayne Mantz, alequal federal grants. Outdoors," a program to be the budget we adopt." managed and operated by Lutz Weiss explained that the shortages originated with a tio

the salaries of three instruc- adopted. tors and will pay the salaries He commended the departof the substitute teach- ment heads, saying he wanted ers who take over the class- to do it publicly, es of the trainees, on the up with the \$40,000 in saving days they are attending "Proj- needed." ect Outdoors" classes. Director Harold Turkington 3. A \$4,410 additional appro-

the next nine weeks, to clean deficits in other departments. up town cameteries and to prevent a repeat of last year's criticism of the condition of the cemeteries. The men will be hired from "Manpower, Inc." Bank Named 4. A \$10,000 additional appro-priation to the Police Depart-

ment, to pay for special services and overtime and to be financed The Society for Savings, Hartby an equal increase in current ford, has been designated a services revenue. The special services and over- by a Board of Directors' action time, in conjunction with North last night.

End Renewal and Rt. 6 construc- It becomes the seventh detion duty, is paid for by the pository for town funds - four contractors for the projects. commercial banks and three 5. A \$12,000 transfer from the savings banks. Water Department Reserve The addition was necessary Fund, for conversion and reno- because federal insurance cov vation of the first floor of the ers deposits up to \$15,000 only.

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An action by the Board of Di-rectors last night, authorizing the purchase of 14.5 acres of land from the Hartford Electric Light Co, may require a legal Light Co. may require a legal partment and Welfare Depart-opinion from the town counsel. ment, both of which are in rent-The board voted to spend \$9,- ed quarters on Main St., at a The board, to comply with a to comply with a to Mass. May 31 June 3

sale and purchase of town land fell Feb. 7, 1966 on an icy Spruce with all statuatory require- is "The Responsible Citizen of over \$53,000 a year a Briti must be by ordinance, Certified St. sidewalk, with resulting in- ments. Interest and use-money the World, the Nation and the executive with two childre copies of the April 30 vote al- juries. The settlement was en- refunds will be paid to those Community." ready have been filed with the dorsed by Town Counsel John assessed property owners who The local participants were tax. If he makes \$42,000 he pays

property, in the hopes that it budgeted funds from seven town could find a water supply there. departments which show sur-Borings have produced no wa- pluses to nine departments

bo land, to be lost to Rt. 6 re- lice, Welfare, Highway, Municiocation. Town Manager Robert Weiss tors, General Manager and

\$9,500 with state payments for ler, Assessment, Collector of and acquisition. Revenue, Town Clerk, Flamming The board last night approv- and Zoning, General Services, Revenue, Town Clerk, Planning ed also the following financial Building Inspector, Engineer-

The proposal, before the vote 1. A \$317 wash-out appro-priation to the Board of Edu-"bad business!" by former Poequal state grant. The sum sup- He said that a department plements a previous Library- head is expected and is required Audiovisual Program grant to stay within his budget and and is for preparing lists and that it isn't fair for the one who cataloguing materials. ____ does so to see his funds going 2. A \$5,482 appropriation to to another who "looked for and

another for \$55,562, for the pe-riod July 1, 1968 to June 30, asked Weiss to instruct the de-1969, both wash-out accounts partment heads not to look for and both to be financed by similar transfers in the future. "As far as I'm concerned." The funds are for "Project he said, "it makes a farce of

Junior Museum. shortages originated with a \$40,-It is for educating area 000 deficit which developed last teachers in natural science July, when a union contract, subjects and in the use of the calling for pay raises, was ratioutdoors. The funds will pay fied after the 1967-68 budget was

"for coming

priation to the Cemetery De- of a fiscal year, special compartment, to be financed from mendation be given to those deunused state aid funds. The \$4,410 represents 1,800 pluses, especially when those hours of work for five men over surpluses were used to wipe out

Depository

Town of Manchester depository,

and because town receipts and deposited funds continue to in-crease. The board last night authoriz-ed the manager to apply for state ald construction funds for the price of the manager to apply for the price of the price of the manager to apply for the price of the

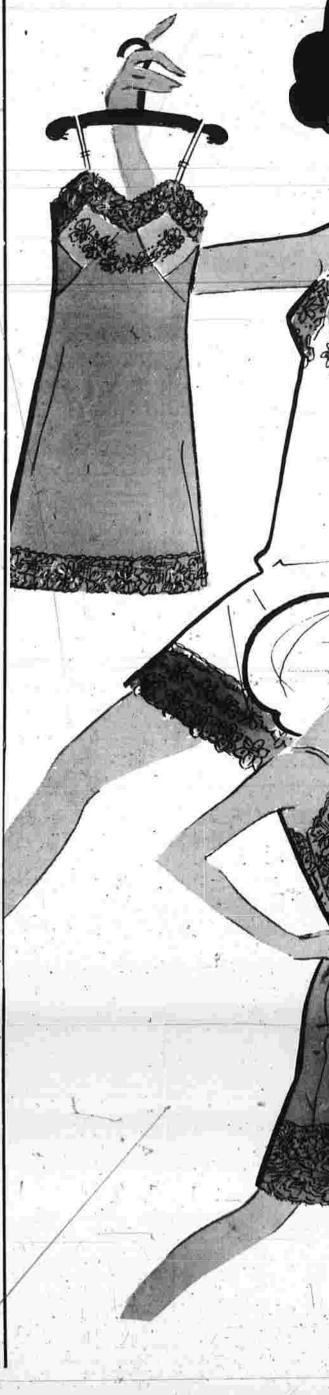
serve funds for the parcel, at month. the corner of S. Main and Spring 6. A \$7,000 transfer from the state and the cross counters of S. Main and Spring 6. A \$7,000 transfer from the ers to designate party affiliation son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin captain next year. He also is Sts. and extending to Mt. Nebo. Water Department Reserve on the town's registry lists. The legal opinion is needed Fund, for reactivating Charter And the board revised its Laura Zaglio, daughter of Dr. Lutheran Church. because the town electors, on Oak Well 3. April 2, 1967 action, in regard to and Mrs. Edmond R. Zaglio of April 30 approved a charter ⁴ 7. A \$1,900 claim settlement West Side Sewer Assessments, 63 S. Lakewood Circle. BRITISH TAXES STIFF change which requires that the for Donna Rowlett, a minor, who dating back to 1959, to comply The institute theme this year LONDON — On all earnings

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Christian Doctrine of St. Mat-thew's Church and by the Chris-tian Education Board of the United Congregational Church. The sessions are open to all less of age, and to adults who are interested in working with youth from surrounding towns to Tolland residents, however, to Toll

for the teen-agers are limited to Tolland residents, however, because of a lack of space. The kickoff date is May 14, when a Faculty Workshop will be held in St. Matthew's Parish Center from 7:30 until 10 p.m. for workers such as the workers suc

Set Next Week for Young "Project Challenge - A new consider plans and site for a "Project Challenge - A new consider plans and site for a site for a ning will be examined tomor." Los Angeles Times Advertiser in White Sulphur ing, but they are in

Maxine Cheshire

for youth workers, such as Club will meet Wednesday night Board of Education members, at 8 at the United Congrega-teachers, guidance personnel tional Church. Hostesses Miss others from surrounding Lily Crandall and Mrs. Carrie towns as well as Tolland. The following night will be de-voted to parents and is called



Tolland



Three Charged The group arranged various out-of-school programs for the disadvantaged children attend-HARTFORD (AP)-Two men ing the Enrichment Center. The and a woman were charged with 6:30 (3-12) Walter Cronkite (C) (19-32-30) Huntley-Brinkley abjective of the center is to in- breaking and entering and poscrease a child's ability to suc- sessing narcotics after they ceed in school. were arrested at gunpoint be-The club also awarded a \$250 fore dawn at a pharmacy. scholarship to a high school Police said Richard A. Le senior, aided a special school fevre, 27, of Holyoke, Mass, was for exceptional children, donat- captured inside the store early ed \$200 for library improve- Tuesday. 100 Alfred Hitchcock 7:00 (3) What in the World (8-12) Truth or Consequences (C) Managor Performance (30-40) News, Weather (C) (30 Managor Performance (30-40) News, Weather (C) ments and was active in other Gary E. Gaunt, 24, of Holyoke, educational programs. and Joan Opalenik, 25, of South First place award of \$500 was Hadley Falls, Mass, were arpresented to the Simsbury Jun- rested outside the store, police or Woman's Club and second said. place, \$300 to the Trumbull Jun- A rear door had been forced minute length. Some stations carry other short newscasts.) or Woman's Club. open with a crowbar. The cash awards will be used point of a growth a crowbar. by the clubs to further their ed-ucation programs. WDEC-13 Police found two envelopes of 5:00 Ken Griffin Si00 Joey Reynolds 9:00 Dick Robinson 1:06 News, Sign Off ucation programs. car used by the three persons. Lice the programs. In Honorary Society Mrs. Patricia Jedrziewski of Kingebury Ave. is one of 34 necticut upperclassmen recent-ly inducted as members of Kap-pa Delta Pi, a national honor-ary society for educetion characterize to state the store is shelves, police said. Car used by the three persons. A suitcase contained a rolled-up sock holding \$1,610, police store's shelves, police said. The three were presented 106 News, Sign Off WBCH-910 5:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 Gastight 3:00 Gastight 3:00 Danny Clayton Show 6:00 Steve O'Brien 12:00 Clayton Show 12 pa Delta Pi, a national honor-ary society for education stu-dents. Mrs. Jedrziewski plans a career in teaching. Thesday in Circuit Court and were bound over to Superior Court on \$5,000 bail each. WINE-1230 Membership is restricted to undergraduates in the upper 20 per cent of their class who have been recommended for the distinction by their faculty counselors. LIFE AND DEATH MATTER CAPE TOWN, South Africa ionsulting rooms lodged a the class and the city council. 5:00 News 5:15 Speak Up 6:00 News 6:15 Speak Up 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:10 Speak Up 12:15 Sign Off They opposed an application by In Vietnam a funeral insurance firm in the Marine Pfc. Richard L. Va- same building to move from the lente, son of Mr. and Mrs. second to the ground floor and Frank J. Valente, 27 Charter erect an illuminated advertising Rd., Rockville, has reported for sign. duty with the Seventh Engi- "It is well known that pe neer Battalion in Vietnam. tients, particularly in the lower His battalion, a unit of the income groups such as we are First Marine Division, supports dealing with, are afraid of medihe division's infantry units en- cal treatment. The effect of a gaged in combat operations, funeral sign over doctors' con-They are capable of clearing sulting rooms can only have a mine fields, destroying enemy further detrimental influence on bunkers, tunnels, and other them," said the doctors. fortifications. The council offered the funer-Sale Aides Church Fund al insurers alternative prem-A Mother's Day bake sale will ises. benefit the stained glass window fund for St. John's new church building on Route 30. St. John's MOTHER'S DAY Episcopal Churchwomen recently voted to pay for one of the COSMETIC SETS windows "Supper at Emmaeus" FREE GIFT WRAP which is being executed by J. Wippell & Co. Ltd. in Exeter, ARTHUR DRUG The bake sale will be held on Friday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Popular Market. Mrs. George Phillips, Mr Francis Carter and Mrs. Walt WANTED Sommer are co-chairmen of the event and can be reached by **Rockville** Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to p.m. in all areas except ernity where used and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday: axes, shovels and an ternity where they are 2 to at needs Admitted Monday: Alber Pellecchia, 76 Mountain St. Warren Colburn, 2 West St. Daniel McCrystal, Phoenix St. Margaret Sobleski, Tolland Snecia Susan Luth, 41 Ridgewood Dr. Sharpened \$1.50 Myrtle Shamy, 9 Brimwood Dr dward Gessay, 8 Louis Robert Miller, 29 Eva Cr.; Id "SHARPALL" Phone 643-5305 585 Adams St., Manchester Flechsig, 16 Lawrence St. Discharged: Janice Clerk 108 Prospect St.; Richard Carlson, 62 Union St.; Anna Wendus Windsorville Rd.: SAVE up to 50% 1.95 eg. 2.98 hoose from a complete line of color-coordinated tapes. eads, trims, ziopers and buttons to match your purchase What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today! 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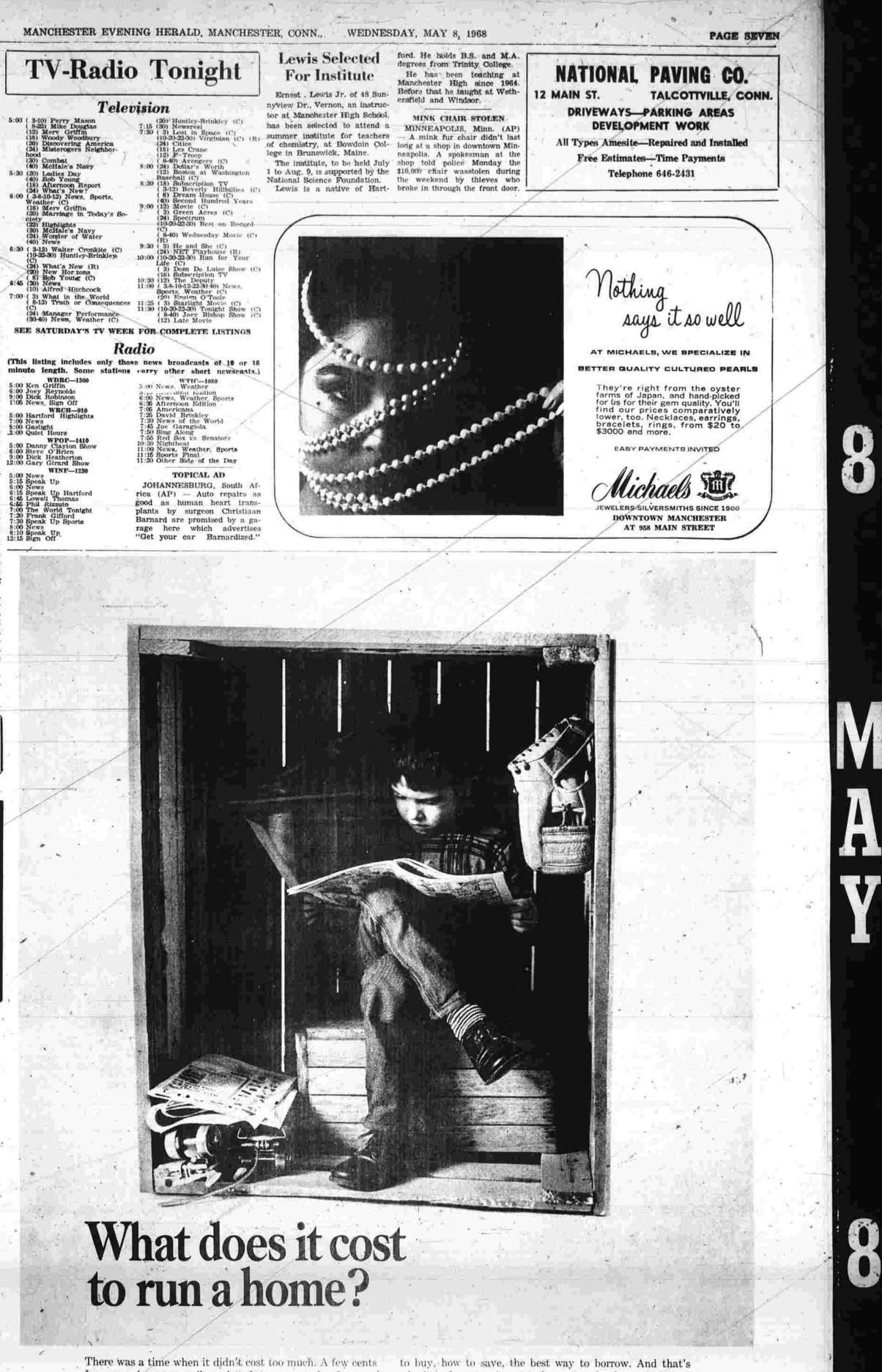
\$300 Prize from State Unit

Club was among three Connecti. Earl Randall, 50 Reed St.; cut Federated Women's Clubs Thomas Mair, 12 Legion Dr.

honored today in Hartford. The Herald's Vernon Bureau The local club was awarded is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136

The Verson Junior Women's Kellner, 27 Windermere Ave.;

Television 5:00 (3:10) Perry Mason (8:22) Mike Dougtas (12) Mery Griffin (15) Woody Woodbury (20) Discovering America (24) Misterogers Neighbor-bood (30) Combat (40) McHale's Nevy with culturally deprived chil-third prize, \$200, for its work dren in the community and for other programs benefiting young people and educational facilities. Three Charged (40) MoHale's Navy (40) Bob Young (15) Atternoon Report (24) What's New? (16) MoHale's Navy (16) Atternoon Report (24) What's New? (18) Merv Griffin (20) Marriage in Today's So-clety (22) Highlights (30) McHale's Navy (24) Wonder of Water (24) What's New (R) (20) New Hor zons (8) Bob Young (C) 8:45 (20) News (10) Alfred Hitchcock 10:30 (12) The Deputy 11:00 (3-8-10-12-22-30-40) News, SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS Radio





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Bentley-Bartlett

MRS. ROBERT BENTLEY

The marriage of Miss Carol a bouquet of yellow pompons. Jean Bartlett of Talcottville to The bridesmaid wore turquoise Robest Bentley of Vernon took place Friday, March 29 at Tal-Mrs. Bartlett wore a blue suit cottville Congregational Church, with beige accessories. The The bride is a daughter of bridegroom's mother wore a Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bartlett blue dress with matching ac-of 149 Taylor St. The bride- cessories. Both wore corsages groom is the son of Mr. and of pink roses.

Dobson Rd. The Rev. Truman O, Ireland The couple spent their honeyperformed the double-ring cere- moon in Florida. They are living mony. Gaetano Simoncelli was in Vernon.

was arranged from a petal headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

headpiece and veil, and carried fore 1972 at the new school.

Chamberlain photo

Mrs. Everett W. Bentley of 'A reception for about 40 was held at the Talcottville Church.

soloist, and Mrs. Mary Jane Mrs. Bentley is a graduate of Williams was organist, Bouquets Rockville High School and Manof gladioli decorated the altar, chester Community College. She The bride was given in mar. is a laboratory assistant riage by her father. She wore Rockville General Hospital. Mr. a ballerina-length gown of satin, Bentley is a graduate of Rocklesigned with lace trimmed ville High School and is attendneckline, three, ing Manchester Community Colquarters-length bell sleeves of lege. He is employed at Pratt lace, and A-line skirt. Her and Whitney Division of United shoulder-length veil of illusion Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

EARLY APPLICATION DENVER (AP) - The first Mrs. Earle B. Gaudet of Ver- applicant for admission to the non, sister of the bride, was University of Colorado's matron of honor. Miss Barbara planned dentistry school was a Valciulis of Manchester was 12-year-old Denver boy. He bridesmaid. The honor atten- wrote, "as far as back as my dent wore a blue organza bal- first filling, I have wanted to be lerina-length gown, matching a dentist." Class won't begin be-



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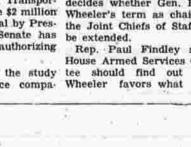
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More Americans This Year

Labor's Race Relations Bill May Become Bitter Issue

By ROBERT L. MOTT The Washington Post

to enforce its provisions.

It appears to most Parliamen-tary observers that the sur-prising decision. (Heath denies it is a reversal of policy) was forced upon the Tory leader-ship by its aggressive, and ap-parently well-organized right wing, which favors a morator-ium on commonwealth immigra-tion and opposes the race bill on the grounds that it infringen tion and opposes the race bill on the grounds that it infringes wurm alternations, then the gov-ernment and the opposition will

emerged on his left. A number of younger MPS in the party are reportedly threatening not

who favor the status quo and . . . Second-class citizenship for

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The Washington PostSecond-class citizenship for
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It appears to most Parliamen- ty supports the bill as drafted offices on the Champs-Elysees

the right of free choice. But if Heath adopted the current line to placate his right, strong dissent has already

Obstetrical Fees Vary

o abstain but, in some CHICAGO - The average o cases, to vote with the gov- stetrician's fee for prenatal care ernment. Christpoher Brockle- and normal delivery last yea ank-Fowler, chairman of the was \$175; most general practi reform-minded Bow Group a tioners charge \$125. Fees differaction within the Conservative ed geographically, too, with phy-Party, said it was "regrettable" sicians in the West charging \$225 that the party leadership "has per child; in the East, \$200; and given unwitting support to those in the Midwest and South, \$175.

By DON COOK

such controversial causes as ship." last year. If anything, we are high, and in addition the new homosexual law reform. Berk- The validity of that assertion probably a little bit ahead. All American law which reduces duobjected not only to the will be tested in the House of our advance bookings are hold-ty-free import- allowance to a

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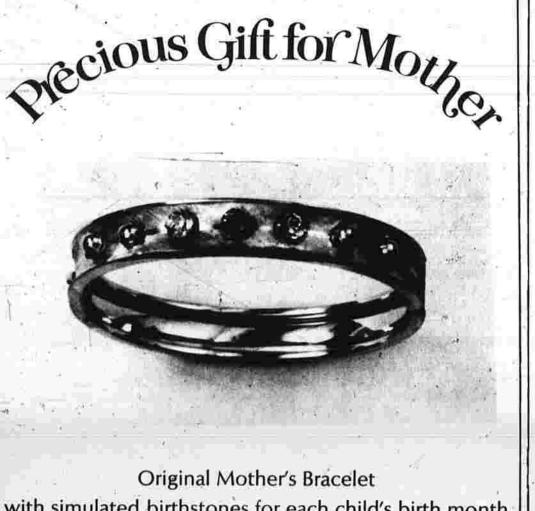
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and two other branches in Paris, it has been in past seasons. up. January figures of French







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What's left of the Lebanon town building. (Other photo, details on Page 1)

has announced that the children lumbia. Chapter of the Red

the school addition. graduation pictures will be on belts and anyone who can loan ginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224. The formal acceptance of the June 6 and graduation is one is asked to contact either

tions to the building. The school er, will attend two summer Day services are being made building committee will meet courses in family living at the and will be directed by the Girl Dies in Texas

shortly, according to Chairman University of Connecticut with Scouts, according to Mrs. Cari-

Nearly \$250,000 Behind

spokesman said. The implant to Stuckwish be. night. A decision is expected gan six minutes later. Cooley called about noon and a zone change. asked permission to proceed with the operation, Dr. Jachim-czyk said.

(Continued from Page One) white-collar workers, farm la-medical examiner said. lected Tuesday to a 12th term as borers and others aren't being "I suppose I gave him my tac-, UAW president, is officially organized into unions fast it approval," Jachimezyk said.

He could not give his legal approval because an autopsy ha not been performed, Jachim cratic presidential nomination, AFL-CIO policy as too war- czyk said. "A patient is legally dead

Reuther has accused the when a doctor pronounces him Reuther has endorsed the AFL-CIO leadership of not actin the existing statutes, everything is fine. I did caution that personally this was a homicide suspec

> Jachimczyk said the autops Meany prefers to exercise la- on Nicks, co-owner of a welding

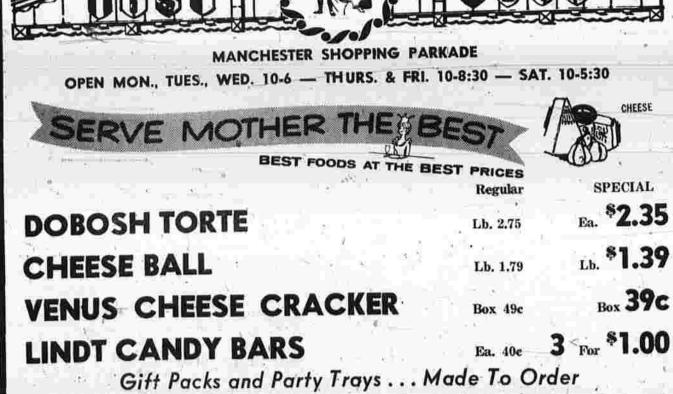
"Actually the brain waves brewery workers organizer, were not recordable during this band will be shipped overseas Meany cites a 14 per cent have never seen eye to eye on procedure," France said. "So, in fact he was either dead

other action, Superin. Poor Peoples' Campaign. ing strongly enough on social is-

In his latest slap at Meany's bor's power in personal visits to leadership, Reuther charged at the White House and with lob-Cheryl- the Auto Workers convention bying pressure on Congress.

Replied Meany: "The Ameri- trade of his father, a Bronx was taken to surgery in an "ab-Mrs. Diane Lein, who had res- can trade union movement to plumber, and Reuther, whose solute emergency situation."

country and she wishes to keep CIO unlons the past three years, Meany's path to the AFL-CIO dying." her teaching position. The record-high wages and a power- leadership was through the old- The donor's wife, Margie, who ful voice in national politics and line, more conservative building signed consent papers before Principal George Patros said legislation as proof of labor's trades, while Reuther cut his the operation, said Nicks recentunion teeth in the new wave of ly told her that if anything hapclosing day in June is contingent growing strength. upon Windham High School's Reuther says the growth industrial organizing of the pened to him he would want his closing day which is either June doesn't match the rise in em- 1930s that led him to the top heart to be used to save some-17 or 18. ployment—and that millions of post of the old CIO. olonu



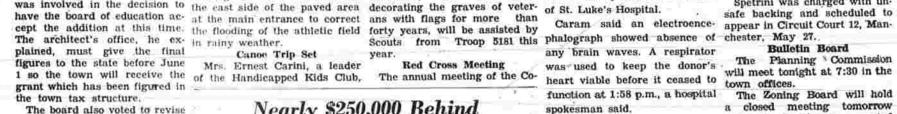
The Board of Education Mon-day night granted raises to the custodial and lunch staffs and finally voted to formally accept the school addition. The hot lunch party and the school addition. The school addition.

Columbia

addition has been held up by scheduled for June 13. last minute repairs and correc- Dennis Harvey, science teach- Final plans for the Memorial Heart Patient

Donald Tuttle, to vote its ac- the board paying his tuition. ni. The board voted to install Raymond Lyman, honorary Tuttle said the "time element," curbing and two catch basins on chairman, who has been 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Pedro Caram cars. was involved in the decision to the east side of the paved area decorating the graves of veter- of St. Luke's Hospital.

For Tardy Dues



the head custodian's salary range to a minimum of \$5,300 to a maximum of \$6,700 in eight UAW Faces Ouster steps. Head custodian Arthur Cobb will receive an increment of \$400

this year. Full-time custodians salary schedule is \$4,500 to \$5. 900 in eight steps and part-time custodians who now receive \$2.00 per hour will be paid \$2.20 per hour.

he town tax structure.

ceptance.

Hot lunch workers also receiv ed raises and are paid by the keeping the Auto Workers neu- enough. self-sustaining hot lunch pro- tral in the fight for the Demo- Reuther also has criticized gram funds All those employes have been But he is reliably reported lean- prone and inflexible in confronoffered full-time individual Blue ing toward Sen. Robert F. Ken- tations with Communist nations. nedy of New York.

Cross and CMS coverage. **Teachers** Resign tendent Myron Collette announc- Meany, while taking no official sues. accepted with regret.

board approved.

ed resignations were received position, is reportedly cool to Reuther gets from Mrs. Barbara Brown, the idea of thousands of march-grade one teacher, and Edward ers besieging government build-workers and chritelette of farm case." Wiezbicki, math-science teacher ings in Washington. for Grades 6-7-8. They were Collette said Miss Collette said Miss Cheryl- the Auto tortee by bying pressure on Congress. Newell E. France, nospital Leigh Buffum, engaged by the that the AFL-CIO is "ruled by Meany, who followed the administrator , said Stuckwish board in April, will teach math- the dead hand of the past." signed in April, applied for re- day is in the best condition in its father was a West Virginia

instead of remaining in the growth of membership in AFL, many issues.





budget request made by the well Young, tel. 643-8981. finance board.

At a meeting last night the board reviewed its budget requests and drafted the letter, indicating areas in which the board could reduce or curtail expenditures for the next fiscal Lt. Gov, Attilio R Frassinel-

Superintendent of Schools Dr. an auto collision on Main Street. Joseph Castagna said today that the amount agreed to by the school board is less than the re-Johnson Memorial Hospital for duction recommended by the injuries to his mouth. finance board.

The town will vote on the budget Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Copies of the budget, including the finance board budget statement, are now available in the town offices

Water Pistol Warning Warning to water pistol car riers: They are being confiscat ed. There were 14, of various sizes and colors, plus th syringe, in the principal's waste (Spratt photo) basket this morning. Suggested plan of action: Leave them

College Meeting will be taken on a cance trip Cross, which includes Columbia, A meeting for all sophomores around Columbia Lake in war Hebron and Andover, will be and juniors planning to go to School Custodians Awarded Pay Hike—Wing Accepted The Board of Education Mon- The eighth grade class trip

A two-car accident occurred at 1 p.m. yesterday on Riga La. Resident Trooper Robert Peter son said that a car driven by Michael Spetrini of Riga L backed into a parked car b longing to Larry Pierson of Woodbridge St., Manchester (Continued from Page One) causing minor damage to both

Spetrini was charged with un-

function at 1:58 p.m., a hospital The Zoning Board will hold a closed meeting tomorrow

to be reached on the request fo

"I couldn't give legal approv-al, but I told him I would nei-ther file nor brees charges " the

The Board of Education has elementary school. The annual sent a letter to finance board PTA fair will be held May 18. chairman Roy Peckham in re-sponse to a \$27,970 cut in its Bolton correspondent, Cleme-

> Frassinelli Hurt In Auto Collision

STAFFORD SPRINGS (AP)li was slightly injured today in Details of the accident were not immediately available.

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Wednesday, May 8

The Indiana Test

Nobody did as well in the Indiana Democratic primary as he had hoped. Senator Kennedy won the delegates, and, doing so, fought off what had threatened to be an immediate and disastrous slump in his candidatorial fortunes. He got himself a life, and a basis for his necessary search for future victories, and he became, in a sense, the action man on the Democratic scene. But his victory was less than the smashing thing it might have been.

The regular state organization and Vice President Humphrey, for whom it was fronting, came out of the Indiana voting with almost no consolation of any kind.

As for Senator McCarthy, he did slightly better than had been predicted for him and slightly better than he himself had dared hope publicly, but it seems quite obvious that he and his followers had dreams of something much more plendid. In Indiana, the charade of the amateur crusader began to come to an end; the conditions were those of hard political professionalism; however unpleasant it may be to admit it, political nuscle began to count for more than olitical calm

Senator McCarthy now needs to reesablish himself, by doing better than runing second or third somewhere else.

Aside from the light it casts on the fortunes of the individual candidates, the Indiana trial run seems to emphasize what may prove to be the very poor ortune of the Democratic party this year. The impression grows that the Democrats, for all the fact that they have three candidates in the field, are not likely to be able to offer themselves a very happy choice, unless, perhaps, it is the choice of a draft of a President Johnson who has peace talks going well. It seems almost a certainty that Governor Rockefeller, if he could get the nomination, would sweep the country against any one of the Democratic possibilities except a President Johnson who had peace to proclaim. It might even be that ormer Vice President Nixon could do it

In any case, no Democratic torch merges from the Indiana test---only hree possibilities of which the most rereshing and appealing came out with the lowest flame.

Once More, Czechs To Moscow

The current leaders of a Czechosloval a which has once more dared dream of its own middle position independence in the heart of Europe have been making command appearances in Moscow, to answer questions about their apparent instinct to cut themselves lopse from the rigidities of Moscow-directed Communism.

They go to Moscow, these present day Czechs, and come back ostentatiously displaying their heads still on their necks Perhaps, in truth, they do still have heir heads, and perhaps, in order to keep them, they have not been required to go into some act of submission at

It is pleasant to think that the Moscow of 1968 is a more civilized, lenient capital of a totalitarian regime than it was in 1948, that it may have the capacity to grant life and continuance in office to Czech leaders who believe in important national variances in the kind of regimes Communism can establish.

But memories of the same issue be tween Prague and Moscow 20 years ago still cast their shadow over the present. Then Jan Masaryk was the Czech leader who had the noble, natural, wistful dream that the Czechoslovakia which had been deserted by the West at Munich and rescued by the East in World War II could fashion itself a life as a bridge between Western democracy and Eastern autocracy.

His dream went so far as to consider t possible for Czechoslovakia to parv cipate in the American Marshall Plan. That was when he, in his time, was ummoned to Moscow. He returned to Prague giving a valiantly sad show of behaving as if his head was still on his But a little later there was

the incident of his fall through a window, which the Czechoslovakia of today is now nvestigating anew, to see whether it might have been suicide, or murder. Something has changed, perhaps, in 20 years. It is a little early to say just how

1 A. A World For Human Beings?

The Conference on Peace Research in History up at Toronto the other day heard a somewhat whimsical address by Dr. Arthur I. Waskow, director of the Institute for Policy Studies at Washington, in which that historian played with the idea of predicting what we would be like-what kind of history we would be having-by the year 1999.

He made some of the standard predictions. He had the institution and capabilities of war grown to such monstrous proportions that, he pretended, no one could tolerate it any more. He saw our bombers just carrying peaceful cargoes from one region to another, our navies serving merely as roving power plants for the more primitive villages, our power struggles channeled into do-good races between rival peace corps. Not only the monstrosity of war, but the rise of a bureaucratic class to manage our affairs, plus a successful revolution of the "under-class" against "underclassness" would, he said, contribute to the saner nature of the world of 1999.

In the midst of such verbal fun and games, Dr. Waskow did launch what may be a new and important word. We will, by 1999, he said, have gone beyond our present limited and tortured and sometime reluctant concept of internationalism as the cure for our troubles into a full and open acceptance of a new thing called "transnationalism."

"Transnationalism" would be a system in which, instead of having whole nations join whole nations in some formal arrangement which merely carried their individual entities into closer cooperation between their individual sovereignties, parts of various nations would organize with counterparts of other nations to make movements and formulate programs which would crisscross existing boundaries and sovereignties and achieve results which would bear no national label nor, for that matter, the label of any formal international organization of nations. Instead, "trans nationalism" would be subordinating the very concept of national values to those f human values.

To put what might seem to all of us natural and rightful and beneficial human values ahead of the rigid, artificial, and sometimes dublous values which mankind has vested in the nation as such-this may be the philosophical and political key to the kind of world Dr. Waskow was imagining for 1999. Somehow, the world has to learn to stop doing what it does to people in the name of nations, in the name of ideologies, and start being nice to people, because they are human beings. If we get anywhere near that in 1999, we won't have to worry too much about all the other smaller pieces of millenia the good scholar was imagining up in Toronto the other day.

Why Send 'Em To College?

Why do millions of parents make great sacrifices to send their children to college? The answer used to be simple: To give them an education, to prepare them o live a better life than their parents had or one equally as good.

Today a great many such parents may be pondering other answers: To force their way into the office of the president with a mob? You don't need a college diploma to join a roaring, mindless

To forcibly imprison the dean and other college officials for 24 hours? That is not, so far as we know, one of the accredited social studies at reputable universities, and if you behaved similarly n another environment you would end ip quickly in the clink.

To enforce their own, often ill-considered demands, by student stril; ; of campus disturbances? This is broadenng and deepening the mind? To shout down speakers with whose

lewpoints you disagree in the name of academic freedom? You can do that at some of the less reputable bistros. with far less expense to the old man. To make a cause celebre of the indeniable right to shack up with a member of the opposite sex without bene-

it of clergy? You can do that in most cities without a master's degree or a sixth year certificate. Morons do it with equal proficiency, The simple truth is that most students still go to college for an education. There

are 27,500 enrolled at Columbia. there were about 150 students originally involved in seizing the president's office and other buildings and holding college officials prisoners. Those figures betray what is happening in the groves of Academe.

Parents sacrificing to give their progeny a higher education who find them levoting their principal energies to playing the rough and dirty gutteranipe politics of Students for a Democratic Soclety to the chagrin of the more seriousminded, might be well advised to stop paying their tuition and other expenses and let them learn a few lessons at earning their own livelihood at the College of Hard Knocks.

The parents would be better off. Their offspring would be better off.

American colleges and universities would be better off. And American society in general would

e far better off. And one thing more. The universities ind colleges would be better off without certain faculty members intellectually incapable of distinguishing between the right of peaceable assembly and a riot. ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEL



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

MARSH MARIGOLD

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

ideal running-mate.

WASHINGTON-Federal au- the Ku Klux Klan, is now be- convince the Texans that they thorities are privately concerned ginning to enjoy similar success never have heard of Sobel over wild talk inside black ex- with black extremists and is (which they never have) and tremist groups who demand concentrating on this project. vengence for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Inside

Report

Federal informants and unlercover agents have dispatched to Washington the de- tive Republican leaders in Textails of meetings that discussed as has been undermined by a plans to assassinate some white 'self-starting, self-styled Rockeonservative leader in retribuion for Dr. King, George Wallace is most often mentioned as party sentiment in Texas is inthe target, but Richard M. Nix- clined to Nixon and Reagan, on and Gov. Ronald Reagan of Rockefeller's strategists in New California also have been talked York want to support Sen. John about in such sessions.

talk is largely discounted as just Texas support. To show their talk and no more by Federal good intentions, two top Rockeon a tragic adventure.

For that reason, the FBI has Peter O'Donnell. tremist threats. Wallace and (Bob) Sobel intervened. Sobel, Reagan for, some time have who for several weeks has been tioned to be more careful.

has thoroughly infiltrated the Tower was not amused.

. . .

An embryonic plan by Goy Nelson Rockefeller's politcal strategists to cultivate conservafeller agent in Houston. Recognizing full well that Tower's favorite son candidacy Naturally enough, such wild in Texas and hope for late-ballot

officials-but they are still wor- feller men-Jerry Olson, his ried. Even if no organized plot campaign staff director, and concocted, impressionable old pro Leonard Hall-have young hotheads might embark been planning a trip to Texas to confer with State Chairman onfidentially advised the white But last week, a liberal lawoliticians about the black ex- yer from Houston named S.R.

used extensive bodyguards. Nix- describing himself as "state dion has not, but he has been cau- rector" of the Rockefeller campaign, declared war against the A footnote: The FBI, which Tower favorite son candidacy. American Communist party and Now Olson and Hall have to

Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts was in a white-hot fury immediately after his humiliating defeat in the Massachusetts Presidential primary by a Rockefeller write-in, but wrath was not directed at Rockefeller. The target: His intrastate Republican rival, Sen. Edward Brooke.

are all for Tower, In fact, Tow-

er is being talked about in the

Rockefeller inner circle as an

Talking to friends, Volpe blamed Brooke for undermining him and for advising Rockefeller to announce his candidacy on the day of the Massachusetts primary. Moreover, Volpe privately promised to wage a campaign for control of the state's national convention dele gates, who will be pledged to

Rockefeller for only one bal-Actually, Volpe can blame that erroneously showed Rockefeller less than popular with the state's Republicans, he did lit-

(See Page Thirteen)



TO MAKE GREAT WHITE FATHER HAPPY TOO!



Nature Study By Sylvian Offiam

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

At the heart of our faith is the life of Jesus, Son of Man and Son of God, One who lived in Palestine to make clear the way and the purpose and the love and the desire of Almighty God-the God of the individual person and the God of space on whose fringes we are beginning to play around.

In spite of the sophisticates and the thought patterns in many circles of Protestant thinking today, the earthly life and influence and teaching of Jeus among us have a plac at the center of the Christian faith-and not just on the edges. To the Editor, When we allow ourselves to get away from this earthly life that was lived among us, a life that was as important in the dis- cluding schools, libraries, The other experience of Jesus' life, etc. remains. I subscribe to The meaning of the faith and its ex- read it carefully. perience.

Connecticut State Prison

himself more than Brooke for must understand it. It is nothhis humiliation. Lulled by polls ing but the plaintive cry of, and applied Christianity has not someone who is saying, "I don't know what else to do; you leave. 'said that "Inasmuch as you me no other choice." Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, on Negro violence.

Open Forum A "Peculiar Incident?"

To the Editor, In Monday's Open Forum the editor made the statement that any "peculiar incidents" or rumore of problems connected with Project Concern took place only in the imagination of somebody outside the school system and nowhere else. In fact he said all rumors were traced down to absolutely nothing. Did he check into the case of the hospitalized boy from a fifth grade class in Buckley School? The boy has been out of school a full week and found to have spinal meningitis. All this time the parents of his classmates were called and told their child had until the next day to get an antibiotic along with a doctor's note stating the fact that medicine was being taken. The parents were told that their child could not return to school the Monday after vacation without the note. Meanwhile, the local doctors did not wish to give the medicine because they felt it was too late to be of value and unnecessary before there were symptoms o

I had to call four doctors before I could get the medicine and then I was told by the doctor that he was writing the note and prescription for the sole purpose of getting my child

ford children who ride on the bus with this boy were to be "immunized" by the Manchester school doctor, with the parents' permission. Is this the double standard at work? Do the school authorities have the right to make a perfectly healthy ohild take medicine? Were they only trying to pro-tect themselves if per chance another child also became ill? If this had not been a Project Concern student, would the situntion be treated with secrecy and demands? No! Normally you are informed if your child is exposed to a contagious disease with suggestion of watching for symptoms and possibly checking with your doctor for his advice. This time the school issued orders that actually dis agreed with the doctors' ad-

I have other children in the school that also culd have been exposed through contact in the cafeteria, on the playground, etc., but I was told the medicine was only necessary for the on child in that particular room. Didn't they consider the res of the children in the school, or were they merely interested in protecting their image in connection with Project Concern? The children have been back in school several days now and would like to know how this sick boy is. This is a dreadful sickness and the children were made aware of this in school. welfare, yet his name hasn't been mentioned as of this time. Since the editor and all the proponents of Project Concern made statements of facts that everything is running smoothly with no problems or rumors can you blame parents who have been treated so highhandedly, for not believing your facts? If there is fear, it is not blind fear but based on exper-

ience and fact. A Concerned Parent -----The Referendum

Although I am no longer em-

ployed in Manchester my interest in its cultural activities inclosure of God's way as any Little Theater of Manchester we begin to lose touch with the Manchester Evening Herald and

It is with deepest concern that Chaplain Russell E. Camp I note the jubilation and nearthreatening tone of those who succeeded by such a small vote in your referendum to cancel Project Concern. The mere fact You can't condone it, but you that here is one of the most obvious chances for a practical seemed to register. It has been have done it unto the least of one of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

Where were all the Sunday morning Christians in Manches ter the day of the vote? It would seem that they must have en countered the above quote somewhere along the way. May it give the Board of Education the needed courage to take its

Thank you for reading this (Miss) Bernice A. Hall

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Willard B. Rogers is principal speaker at hig bond rally at the ld Golf Lots off E. Center St. South Methodist Church holds

memorial service for the late Rev. Joseph Cooper who was pastor from 1922-1928 during which time the present church edifice was built and dedicated. 10 Years Ago

Manchester voters approve inviting Communist rulers to U. S. for conference. Mrs. Lucille Hirth of Hollister St. is elected and installed as president of the Hartford District, No. 3, VFW Auxiliary.

Seldom is an elected board system we now have. As a taxwith all their implications. It is too late to wish that this one decision among many equally important ones that you must constantly make for the electorate had not been made more difficult because of an "advisory" referendum.

Where does your true responsibility lie? In spite of the efforts of many citizens to find the true facts about this issue of Project Concern, it is fairly obvious that you alone are in true possession of "facts." I chose to believe the collection of

"facts" presented by the League of Women Voters, perhaps largely because they went to you and to everyone else in volved in the program to get their facts. However, many off er "facts" were presented in the columns of our newspapers in letters and advertisements. The majority of the voters at the polls last Tuesday, albeit a very slim majority, cast their vote on the basis of those "facts."

What are those "facts." .that Project Concern was going to make it necessary to

ld more schools: . .that Project Concern somehow cheated our children of the ood education we came out to the suburbs to get for our chil-

that Project Concern was the first step toward a regional school system that would take our schools out of the hands of our own town: that Hartford was using

Project Concern to solve their problems rather than building he new schools they need; .that Project Concern was not good for the Hartford chil

dren involved since it took them out of their neighborhood: that Project Concern was not good for our children since unpleasant incidents do and can occur when people of a different racial and socio-economic background come into our town; that n fact we are increasing our chances of bringing racial strife into Manchester with Project

Concern. Are these "facts" true? If they are, then a responsible electorate made a responsible decision last Tuesday and you should abide by it. If they are not, then perhaps you find yourself in the situation of a parent who must occasionally say "no" to a child because the child has

made a request that the parent knows from past experience and a fuller understanding of the facts would not be good for the

This same electorate handed you another difficult ai tuation. Because they turned down the bond issue to repair existing schools, does this now mean that you are no longer esponsible to find ways of keep ing the boiler running at Ber ust so that our Junior High young people will be able to go o school next winter? I an certain you will not take this attitude, though you will find it an increasingly perplexing task to provide what our electorate apparently wants better and better schools times of increasing expenses without any substantial increase in our spending.

As a parent of four children in our Manchester schools who

Inside Keport

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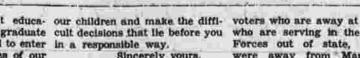
. . . Some 85 key supporters of Vice President Hubert Humphrey who met here recently were given this advice in a closed-door briefing by the Vice President's staff: Whatever you do, don't talk to the press. The Humphrey supporters, representing every section of the country, were told to button their lips when they serve as advance men in his coming campaign. Marty McNamara, a

confidence but then betray them with harsh stories. Thus, McNamara advised that they strictly follow the example of Richard Maguire, the Massachusetts political pro who

is becoming strong man of the Humphrey operation. As treas-urer of the Democratic National Committee, Maguire treated the press with fine contemptrefusing to grant a single inter-

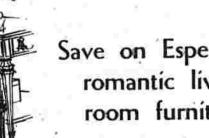
A footnote: While his briefings were thorough, McNamara forgot that any advance man must check local time. He showed up one hour late a the Sunday briefing, having forgotten about the switch to daylight savings time.

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Humphrey aide, told them that reporters would try to win their

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TEMPLE

Alana Rose and Rodger Grose outside Bolton High. Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Bolton Top Students with" but not out, also ran in hose. Firemen finally went wearily

dictorian and Rodger Grose, the salutatorian of the Class of 1968 of Bolton Junior-Senior 1968 the Bolton Junior-Senior Senior Senior 1968 the Bolton Junior-Senior Chub in Grade 12.

Mill Rd., Bolton, is a Connecti- and co-captain of both the bas-

three years. She has been a University of Connecticut.

Vernon

High School. They rank first Grose, the son of Mr. and and second in a class of 64. Mrs. Ronald Grose of Bolton Emanuel Women Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. Center Rd., Bolton, is president Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. Center Rd., Bolton, is president and Mrs. Allan Rose of Cider of the National Honor Society Have Banquet

Fire Destroys Notch Woods Fire burned about four acres of woods in Bolton Notch State Park yesterday afternoon before

Bolton

it was put out by the Bolton department and fire fighters from the State Forest and Parks The Bolton department was out on a still alarm at about 4 p.m. on Quarry Rd. when the call came in for the fire in the

The Quarry Rd. fire was beside the road and was quickly put out, Earlier in the afternoon the men had doused a brush fire by the tracks on Steele's Crossing Rd. The fire in the notch started near wooden bridge cross the railroad tracks, according to Deputy Chief Mortimer Harlow. Smoke hazed up the notch, and firemen laid over 2,000 feet of hose over the ledge above the pond to reach the fire. The state, arriving about 5 p.m., when the fire was "caught up with" but not out, also ran

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Debbie Erickson.

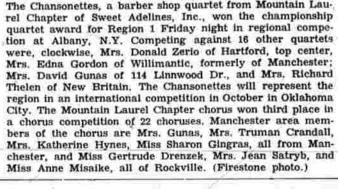
students of being correct, ac-cording to a report issued by superintendent. Ray mond

quartet award for Region 1 Friday night in regional competion at Albany, N.Y. Competing against 16 other quartets were, clockwise, Mrs. Donald Zerio of Hartford, top center, Mrs. Edna Gordon of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester; Mill Rd., Bolton, is a Connecti-cut State Scholar and plans to ketball and soccer teams this The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson Mrs. Edna Gordon of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester; Mrs. Edna Gordon of Willimantic, formerly of Manchester; Mrs. David Gunas of 114 Linnwood Dr., and Mrs. Richard attend the University of Con-terest of Second Congregational definition of Second Congregational definition of New Britain. The Chansonettes will represent the region in an international competition in October in Oklahoma She is a member of the Na- Prize in 1967, and was named magic show at a Mother-Daughional Honor Society and has the most valuable soccer play- ter Banquet sponsored by Eman- a chorus competition of 22 choruses. Manchester area membeen on student council and er in 1965 and 1967. (He broke uel Lutheran Church Women at bers of the chorus are Mrs. Gunas, Mrs. Truman Crandall, class secretary or treasurer his leg in 1966.) Emanuel Lutheran Church. Mrs. Katherine Hynes, Miss Sharon Gingras, all from Man-during her four high school In his freshman year he was About 240 attended the event. chester, and Miss Gertrude Drenzek, Mrs. Jean Satryb, and president of his class and has Mrs. Edward Trares and Mrs. Miss Anne Misaike, all of Rockville. (Firestone photo.)

chester 4-H Homemakers. _____

More than 40 firemen brough

PARTY RULED 40 YEARS COPENHAGEN - Denmarl was ruled by one party, the So-



This year she is literary edi- been vice-president his junior Richard Erickson were bantor of the yearbook and captain of the cheerleaders. He is sports quet co-chairmen. Members of Bodemann, Cynthia Hultgren, wrecked a shed and two sail-editor of the yearbook and a Ruth Circle were in charge of Susan MacLean, Karen Madsen, boats at the Dutch Wharf Boat She was on the newspaper four-year member of the French decorations, which consisted of -Linda Nelson and Susan Nel- Yard Tuesday night. staff in her freshman year and Club and of student council. spring bonnets and likacs. son. More than 40 firemen brow on the yearbook staff the past Grose also plans to attend the Mrs. Everett Johnson was At a recent evaluation, Susan the blaze under control in toastmaster. The Rev. C. Henry Nelson was chosen as one of minutes, but not before the Anderson, pastor, gave the table the eight Hartford County rep- flames destroyed the shed and grace and benediction. Mrs. Ar- resentatives to the State Cloth- the sailboats-one 26 feet, the thur Tolf, president of the ing Revue. group, brought greetings. Trib- Miss Pamela Johnson was The fire also touched of Student Enrollment Figure utes were given to the oldest commentator for the fashion brush fire, set the roof of a mother, Mrs. Alma Olson; to show and Miss Carolyn John- nearby house ablaze, and sen

the mother with the youngest son was accompanist.





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Within 30 of '58 Prediction child, Mrs. James Mahoney; and Mrs. Ralph Swanson, a group burning canvas on several boats to the youngest child present, member, is a leader of the Man-A student enrollment figure school's second exchange stu- A fashion show was presented prediction ten years ago for the dent this summer and a student by daughters who are 4-H Club past school year was within 30 from abroad will come to Ver- members. Those modeling Fire Hits Boat Yard

superintendent, Raymond Ramsdell. The prediction was Based on an ultimate town

population of 41,900, Raymond and May Associates, planning and urban renewal consultants for the town, figure the school population will reach about 11.-This would be an increa of about 4,400. The Board of Education ha

had to juggle the student population in planning for next year in order to utilize all space and to avoid having double sessions. A new elementary school in expected to be ready for September 1969 and the Education Board will have to decide soon whether to add on to the present high school or build another high school, During the year the junior

high was converted to a middle school for Grades 6, 7 and 8 and a few self-contained rooms of Grade five pupils were also housed there.

Block Teaching Plan A block plan was instituted for Grade 6 with each student in that grade having one teacher for language arts and social studies block and a second teacher for mathematics and science block.

In addition to these two blocks, there are special teachers of reading, art, music, industrial arts, homemaking and physical education provided.

The program of study at the high school is being revised and a reading laboratory is being equipped. The work-study program is still in operation with some potential drop-outs remaining in school as a result of this program.

According to Dr. Ramsdell. the town has eight special classes for the mentally handi-capped. Five of these classes are for the mildly retarded children and are located in the elementary, junior and senior high schools. The remaining classes are for the moderately retarded who are housed at the

Talcottville School. The educational program i corporates all mentally retarded children from age six to 21. The special education classes also take in students from neighboring towns.

Problem Students Increase Dr. Ramsdell pointed out that each year the system has more emotional problems and under achievers and that these cases are very time consuming and progress is slow.

The monthly caseload for the school social workers constantly increases, with close to 300 chil dren being helped. The children are referred by teachers, pupils requesting to see the social worker or requests made by parents as well as referrals coming from outside agencies.

Behavior and personality problems, irregular attendance and health were among causes

Linda McHugh, a Rockville High School student will be the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1968

Firemen Battle Blaze in Woods

breach of peace at 5:45 p.m. ford was charged with violation at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, after road at Bridge and Wetherell The area of the fire was not yesterday, after refusing to of a public act requiring opera-indicative of the time spent at leave a Center St. home. He tors of motor-driven cycles to sign at Broad and Windemere the scene, officials said. was released on no cash ball wear head and visual protection, Sts. He will appear in court May Fireman were also called out for May 20 court appearance. after he was observed operating 20.

new year offensive in February. There also had been heavy fighting in recent days below the demilitarized zone, but U.S. communiques today reported with e granificant ground action

South Vietnamese ranger were reported killed Tuesday and 20 The job of recovering oil from gree in teaching from Trinity.



ence the U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary peace talks expect ed to open Friday in Paris. In a show of force Sunday, the enemy bombarded more than 100 towns and allied military in-stallations and opened the new shaken by widespread street fighting in the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in February.

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reported killed Tuesday and 20 rangers wounded about three miles southwest of Saigon in the Phu Lam area. The enemy toll also was increased from 196 to 213 in a battle in the same area with U.S. 9th Infantry Division units. One American was re-ported killed and several wounded.



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civilian and wounding five, area south of the 19th parallel. U.S. pilots reported destroyair base, on the northwest edge been flying as many bombing A U.S. spokesman said three missions against the southern American servicemen were formerly flew against the whole American servicemen were wounded at the base and dam-age was light. Other sources fied attack on a smaller target said five South Vietnamese also area, U.S. sources say 17,000 enwere wounded. Military sources believe the Viet Cong intends to keep up their shelling and street fighting in Saigon in an attempt to influ-ence the U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary peace talks expect-



Sts. at 6:35 p.m. Today, firefighters handled written warring for being a terday McGee was also charg. For Car Damage

yesterday to wash away an oil Daniel Dube, 19, of 112 High- a motorcycle without a helmet Town Gets Bill spill at E. Center and Spruce land St. was charged with in- or face shield of any type on Town Gets Bill Units from two stations of the Town Fire Department busied themselves with battling a woods fire for nearly four hours. Today, firefighters handled set 10.41 and was made a tonand type, at 510 p.m. yes. For Car Damage written warning for being a terday. McGee was also charg-minor in possession of alcoholic beverages at 10 p.m. yestedray, after a police officer observed him driving a car in an erratic written warnings for faulty asked the Town of Manchester

woods fire for nearly four hours yesterday afternoon. Fire officials said the blaze, located off Woodside St., at 3:45, was in a thickly wooded area covered with dry pine needles, and had to be thoroughly soak-and had to be thoroughly soak-and

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and South Dakota on June 4.

"No one deserves any prizes in this contest," McCarthy told his supporters. "We will carry the fight to Nebraska. I think the direct confrontation that was denied us here in Indiana will be given us in Nebraska." Richard M. Nixon won the Re publican primary in Indiana when the first ballot was cast, for he was uncontested and write-in votes were not counted That gave Nixon 26 Republican nominating votes.

It also gave him the outpour-ing of Republican votes he sought to prove his popularity. Nixon has said he could face tougher races in Nebraska and Oregon, where California Gov. Ronald Reagan is on the ballots. His only announced rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, is not running in any primaries.

In Indiana, Nixon polle 480,958 votes in 4,153 precincts. That far surpassed the 408,408 ballots he won in a race against token opposition here eight years ago. The hefty Nixon showing ap-

peared an indication that there had been no massive transfusion of Republican voters to cast ballots in the Democratic primary. Branigin had relied heavily on a Republican crossover to propel his effort against the two senators he called invaders. In Lincoln, Neb., however, Nixon said he believed the Kennedy margin had ben reduced by Republ cans who crossed into the Democratic primary to vote agains the New York senator.

There were 63 Democratic nominating votes at stake in the primary. But their apportion ment has not yet been determined. Most of them must go t Kennedy on the first ballot i the Democratic National Con-

But the state Democratic Cen tral Committee, controlled by the Branigin organization, is likely to decide that a share of the delegation should be doled out on the basis of congressions districts. That would give Branigin con-

trol of some of the votes since he carried two congressional districts.

Kennedy scored heavily in Ne gro neighborhoods, concentrat ed in Gary and Indianapolis But the New York senator said he was encouraged, too, at his showing in blue collar precincts of the cities, noting that former Alabama Gov. George C. Wal-lace had made his best showings here in the presidential pri mary four years ago. "The vote shows I've carrie

every major city in the state and did well among all major groups," Kennedy said. He said that was an encouraging sigh in an era when reconciliation and the healing of divisions is an American problem. Kennedy did, in fact, dra

support across the state, in the farmlands as well as in the cit ies. He apparently carried a least two-thirds of the 92 coun Branigin's best showing was

in the suburbs and on the fringes of Indianapolis. And McCarthy's came around Bloomington, site of Indiana **Jniversity**.

Kennedy avoided claiming that the victory made him front-runner. "I'd be less than candid if I didn't say it is a long time until August," he said That is when Democrats will meet in Chicago to choose a

presidential nominee. "I've heard vice presiden lumphrey thinks he's the front-runner, I've heard Sen. McCarthy say he's the frontrunner," Kennedy said. "I'm not making any predictions like that." Then, smiling, he added "I'm just struggling along."

"I'm not making any predic tions about where I am becaus the only way I can do well is to take my campaign to the peo

ple," he said. But Kennedy also said that the same election day which gave him his first victory over McCarthy provided him with a triumph over Humphrey, too. A Kennedy ticket defeated one favoring Humphrey in the District of Columbia primary. That gave Kennedy 23 national convention

Kennedy took note of that i his Indiana victory pronounce ments. "It's very encouraging," he said. But McCarthy claimed e

couragement, too. The Minneso ta senator had set his Indiana sights low, and greeted his supporters with a V for victor wave, when the returns were counted. Kennedy displayed the

same signal. "He didn't really get a major ity of the votes so that I don't see this as any very serious set back to my campaign at all," McCarthy said.

"In some ways, I suppose the results are inconclusive for everyone," he said. "I think we made a good showing. Next August I'll probably still be the front runner as I am now."

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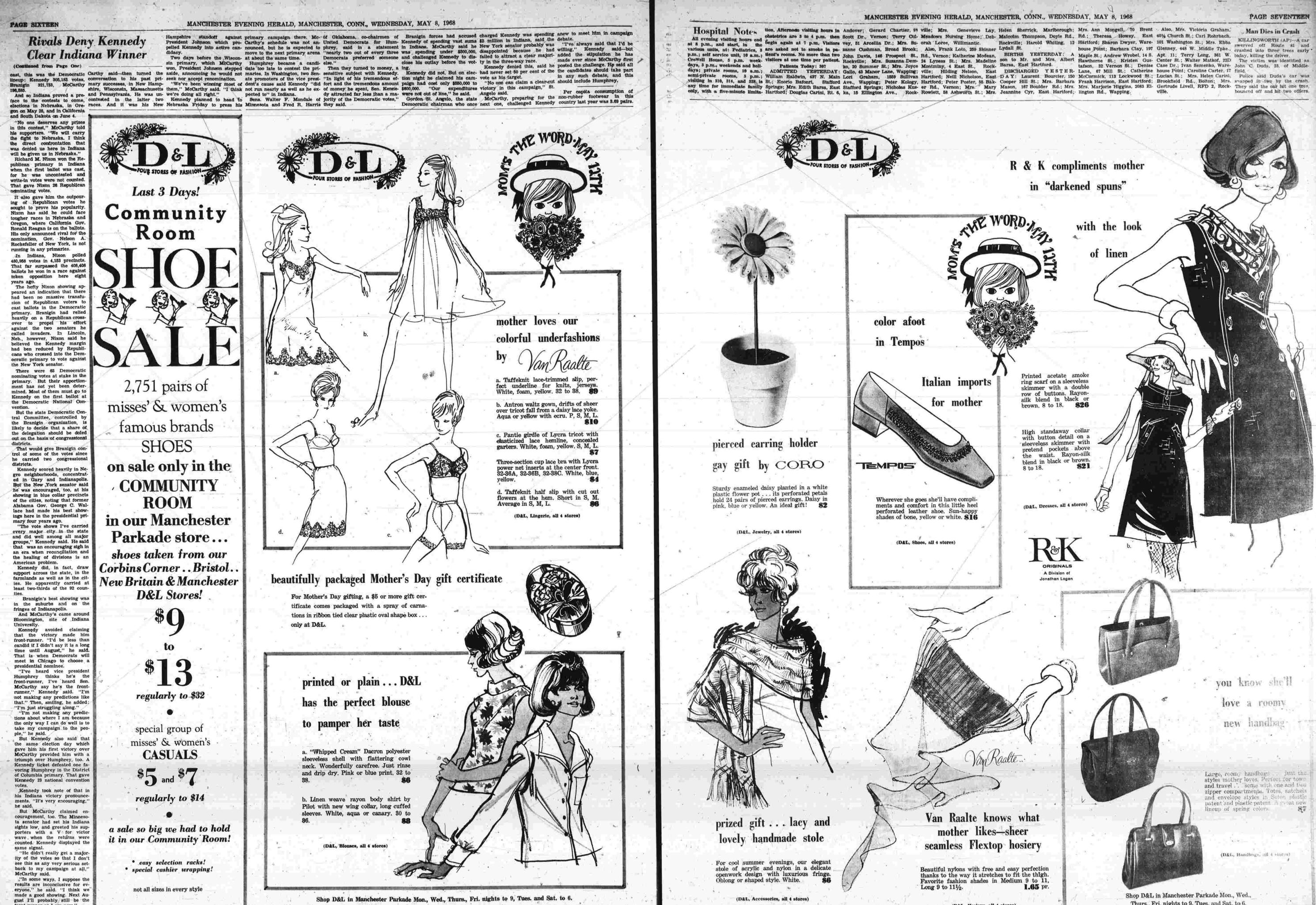
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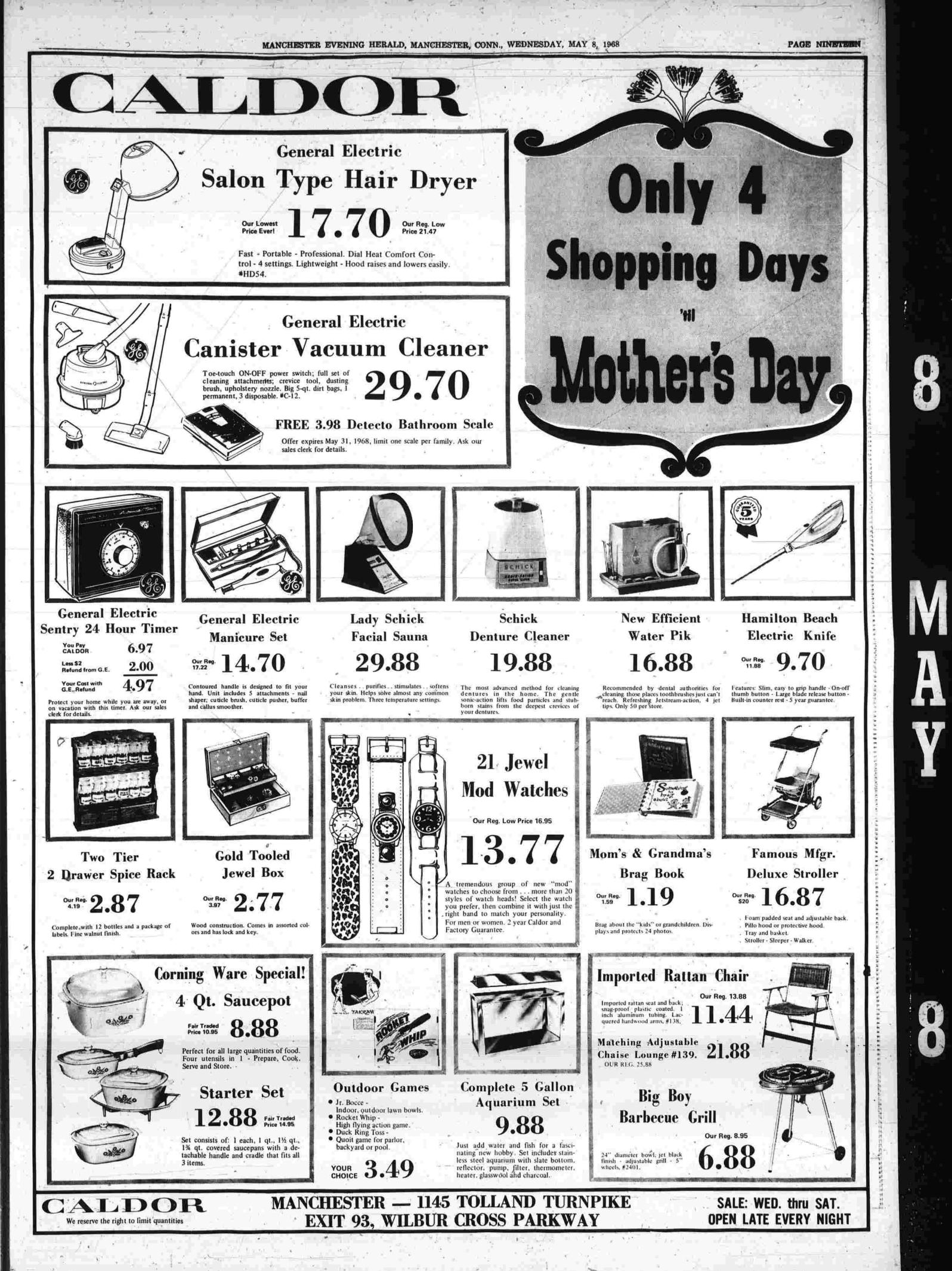
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Vernon Work Started on New Filtration Plant

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Preliminary work has been started for the construction of a 1.2 million water filtration plant for the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. off Snipsic St. The contract for the construction of the facility, which will treat five million gallons of water a day, was signed within the past few days with Metcalf and idy, consulting engineers of

Boston, Mass. Richard Mourey of Underwood, Jordan Associates of Hartford, said today that the test boring and other preliminary work has been accomplished and the area is staked out. Work is expected to be completed by next year.

William Neal MacKenzie, president of the water company. said detailed engineering plans have been completed by the Boston firm to a point where the go-ahead has been given to furnish and install the chemical treating and filtration equip

The plant is designed to allow for future expansion require ments with the intake, piping and chemical treatment facili ties designed for up to double the five million gallon capacity. The plant will be capable o handling up to 7.5 million gal lons a day for brief periods.

Near Present Station The basic units called peri filters are of a patented design in which circular steel tanks contain the flocculation, sedi mentation and filtration

The facility will be located close to the company's existing ment units. service pumps will be used to Rockville's system.

structures.

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ment stage, taking color and neutralized, chlorine and MacKenzie noted that test bor. particles of turbidity with them. fluoride chemicals are added as OBLIGING COMPUTER Emery, Donna Rae Davis, Ro-MacKenzie, 90 to 95 per cent of tanks.

foir has caused the company tention could be paid to individ- Alice Tyler, Lisa Margaret new plant is installed.

between now and the time the the Rev. Stephen Price. MacKenzie pointed out that new plant is in service, said, The processional will be led pumping station on Snipsic St. At the chemical building, the pre-treatment makes it "There never has been any by the Senior Choir, directed by alum and other chemicals are economically possible to accom- problem with the Snip water be- Steven C. Lowry, choirmaster. main in service practically un-changed since the same high added to produce "floc" or plish large scale filtration of ing safe to drink and I think Mrs. Eunice Bernard will added to produce "floc" or plish large scale filtration of us safe to drink and I think Mrs. Eunice Bernard will we can keep the color and al- head a refreshment committee. snowflake-like particles which municipal water supplies. we can keep the color and al- head a refreshment committee. service pumps will be used to settle out in the following treat. After filtration the water is gae problem to a minimum." Confirmands are Patricia

Mackenzie noted that test bor-ings on the site have been com-pleted and the results used to two treatment units contains the finished water goes to high serv-two treatment units contains the finished water goes to high serv-housewife sent a note with her Finnegan, Faith Evans Gowen, etermine the exact location of filter itself and according to ice and low service storage check to the motor vehicle II- Janice Ann Hindson, Deborah cense bureau, asking if she Lawson Jay, Judith The president said water will the clean-up job has already MacKenzie predicts that the couldn't be given an automobile Lauder. Diane Irene Lawson, be pumped from a new intake been done by chemical reaction new plant will remove all tur- license number that is easy to Diane Kathryn McCarthy, Patstructure at the edge of Snipsic and settling before the water bidity, essentially all of the col- remember. To her delight, she ti Lynn McDowell, Jean Rand or and most of any taste or odor received one reading "AD8888." all Pastel, Lorraine Marie Robthat may occur in the lake wa- Later, the bureau returned erts, Carol Lee Scott, Mary Ardher letter with a mimeographed ell Stevens, Ruth Virginia Thay An unexplained excessive form stating the numbers were er, Deborah Joan growth of algae at the reser- chosen by computers and no at- Debra Anne Tournaud, Nancy Vaughan, Sharon Ceretha Way-

Weather Statement

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-Sun-shine will continue over Con-Also, Edward Robert DeVoe, shine will continue over Connecticut today with only high, thin cloudiness to hint that rainy weather may arrive within 24 hours or so, the US Weather Bureau reports. Migh pressure over the Northeast is drifting eastward today. A band of moist air is streaming northward from the Mouth of the Mississippi River to Wiss. Showwars and thundenstown of the Mississippi River to Wiss.

Showers and thunderstorms ert Swale, Daniel Albert Welply. accompany the moisture as it works eastward. There will be a increase of high cloud cover over Connecticut tonight. This will Moody, Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. keep temperatures warmer than the frostly readings of last night. Thursday or Thursday night scattered showers are possible as the moist air arrivea directly over Connecticut. A weak cold front is expected to follow the moist air, but it may stall to the west of Connecticut Friday. The U.S. Weather Bureau sta-tion at Bradley International Airport recorded a 32 degree reading at 5:20 a.m. today which makes it the coldest May 8 on keep temperatures warmer than William Henry Boardman, Mr. makes it the coldest May 8 on record. The old mark of 33 was set in 1956.

Bishop Confirms longer face the possibility of a ers picked him. jail sentence. Stephen, who use St. Mary's Class

The Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray, bishop of Connecticut, will be \$1,000 to \$200. Mary's Episcopal Church. Instructors for the confirmaunder state law. tion classes have been the Rev. George F. Nostrand, rector; the Rev. James Bottoms and

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Stephen Gustafson TRAFFIC CODE CHANGED

Stephen, who uses the profes- The 660-foot-thick dam "would The Honolulu City Council re- sional name of Stephen Roberts, be awfully hard to knock cently approved an amendment has been on the stage before. down," an agency spokesman to the city traffic code which re- Last July he was Pud in "On said Monday. It could hold at duced the maximum fine from Borrowed Time" at Farming- least 7,000 persons. ton's Oval in the Grove, and The dam, 31 miles southeast confirming bishop tonight at City Councilman Ben F. Kaito played the young MacDuff in of Las Vegas, isn't considered a 7:30 at confirmation at St. said major traffic offenders still "Macbeth" at Stratford last Sep- likely target because it's priwill face a possible jail sentence tember. He has since made a TV com- not producing power.

A nine-year-old stage actor mercial and is studying singing

In Abandonment

MILFORD (AP)-A 35-year old woman accused of abandon ing her five children last November has received a two-month suspended jail sentence. Circuit Court Judge Michael Sicilian also put the woman, Mrs. Eileen K. Regan, on probation for a year Tuesday after she was convicted of cruelty to persons. The state had charged that she had left her children alone for some 36 hours last Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

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Manchester High School juniors and seniors observe court proceedings at yesterday's mock trial sponsored by the Man-Seated at his right with head bowed in thought is Atty. Joel chester Bar Association in observance of Law Day USA, Cir- Janenda who served as prosecutor. Charles Dukes of East cuit Court 12 Judge Max Reicher presided, extreme right, Hartford Circuit Court 12 served as court reporter. Members Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, seated on right at back of the own- of the jury were Manchester High School students. The trial nasium, served as the defendant. Next to the mayor is Atty. was staged to acquaint students with the mechanics of the Scott Clendaniel, council for the accused, seated in the ince- law. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius) ground on the left is Capt. George McCaughey of the Man-

Commander Claims Mutiny on Vessel

Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnheiter, fore Congress or to the White was ... to take this ship into a tion he left the ship understripped of a ship's command House if needs be"-Arnheiter war zone with a shipshape crew manned while ashore on Guam. after junior officers' com- mand of the Vance, "complete and of whom the U.S. Navy mitted to produce his own witplaints, has told a special bediam" existed. plaints, has told a special bediam" existed. congressional committee there He contended morale was low, Arnheiter said he met resist. Settle said even if the charges

committee called together by the inquiry.

as captain of the destroyer es- ited." cort Vance in 1966 after the He testified throughout the Navy ruled he showed "a seri- first day of the scheduled threeous lack of judgment" and day hearing, saying he wanted "Yes," Arnheiter replied, ther a court of inquiry or a "knowingly and deliberately his "day in court under proper puffing on a cigar. committed many derelictions." naval proceedings" and that. He said he filed charges alleg-Capt. Richard G. Alexander, this had been denied him. His ing mutiny over the objections 45, who lost command of the wife sat two rows behind him in of the commander of the Pacific battleship New Jersey after in. the crowded committee room. "destroyer force. terceding with Defense Depart- There are no official Navy Arnheiter now is shore-based tion per U. S. cow rose to ment authorities on Arnheiter's witnesses at the hearing. Res- near San Francisco and Alexan- record high last year, according behalf, is to testify today. . nick said the Navy has refused der has a desk job in Boston. to preliminary figures. At 8,806

Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y. Arnheiter, a decorated Naval charges against Arnheiter werecent above the 1961-65 average.

Academy graduate with seven "unproven allegations of minor years of sea duty aboard de- irregularities." stroyers, said his intention A private Navy hearing in Suaboard the Vance was to "take bic Bay, The Philippines, disa lax ship and make it into a missed 38 of the charges. The

said that when he assumed com- who would be proud of the ship Arnheiter said he wasn't per-

Armeter, a sz-year-old ca. ed with cockroaches "and I be-reer Navy officer, was relieved gan to wonder what I had inher. as captain of the destroyer es- ited." "Did you feel there was ac-tual mutiny aboard the Vance?" Arnheiter "is the type of office

others ,which Arnheiter denied,

were proved true, the penalty

Milkers Set Record

MILWAUKEE - Milk produ Settle told the committee that 41 per cent over 1966 and 13 per



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was mutiny on the vessel. the vessel was rusty and infest- ence in his efforts.

Appearing Tuesday before a to cooperate or participate in Retired Vice Adm. T. G. W. pounds, output per cow was 3.4

fighting ship." WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. --who vows to get the case "be-duct, he said, "My major intent aboard the Vance and an allega-

Rham District PTSA Votes To Dissolve

an independent organization partment.

be taken to dissolve.

Irene Haley of Mariboruogh, president; Mrs. Lee Ericson of Hebron, membership and vice president; Mrs. Maralyn Porter, of Hebron, publicity; Mrs. Stuart Ferguson of Andover, recording secretary.

In other action, the PTSA votd to establish a Rham scholarship fund, independent of the PTSA. They also voted to give \$1,000 toward scholarships and awards for Rham students. Other donations voted are: Boys

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awards, \$150; senior reception, the evening being provided \$75; and a donation to the spe- the music department. cial classes area. The balance of funds will be placed in the all ready established Rham

Scholarship program. The PTSA will meet next in September. The 14 members school. Exhibits will be pre-who attended the meeting felt pared by the arts and crafts de-Calvin Foster 19, of Bridgeport

Monday. The present slate of of-so that the Home Economics jacket. ficers will continue through Sep-Department will know how "The policemen grabbed th

The present officers are Mrs. The students taking clothing bags of heroin." Sgt. John Hall-in Home Economics will put on pin said.

and Girls State, \$100; athletic a fashion show with music for

Heroin Believed Seized in Arrest

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Police Monday for its regular May seized 51 bags of what was be-The Rham PTSA voted Mon-day to dissolve the association meeting. The program will feature various departments in the ture various departments in the

that they would rather become partment, industrial arts de- was taken into custody Tuesday that would continue to do the The cooking classes of the described by police as a pusher, work while projects carried on Home Economics Department was charged with violating Was by the PTSA but not connected will prepare a special dessert state narcotics act. with the state organization. There was no slate of officers Mrs. Douglas Porter of Hebron, men entered the establishment presented to the group for con-sideration. The annual election of officers was set for next tember when proper steps will many are attending. jacket and found it contained 51

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Drop 'Aerodynamics'

Property Group Opposes Waiver of Garbage Bids

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Police Charge Illegal Turn **Caused Crash**

An East Hartford man was charged with failure to yield the AP - Jack "Murf the Surf" French Minister of State Ed-

Clarke, 295 Main St., at E. Cen. Tuesday in the brutal so-call from Har ter and Woodbridge Sts. at 6:10 ed "Whisky Creek" murders. ceived.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Henry J. Chandler COVENTRY-Henry J. Chand-COVENTRY-Henry J. Chaind ford. ler, 60, of Carpenter Rd., died fal was in East Cemetery.

yesterday at his home. Mr. Chandler was born Sep... 29, 1907 in Deep River, and Funeral services for Charles lived in the Hartford area for Miner of 45 Schaller Rd. were 15 years before coming to Cov- held this morning at St. Mary's held this morning at St. Mary's entry 27 years ago. He retired 1967 after being employed for 36 years at the Eagle-Empire Co Hastford

ert H. Chandler of Coventry; sen and Lester Abbott. three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Piacenza, Mrs. Emily Ensling and Mrs. Barbara Pomo, all of Norwich: a brother, Charles

Personal Notices

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Public Records

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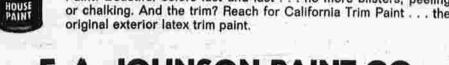
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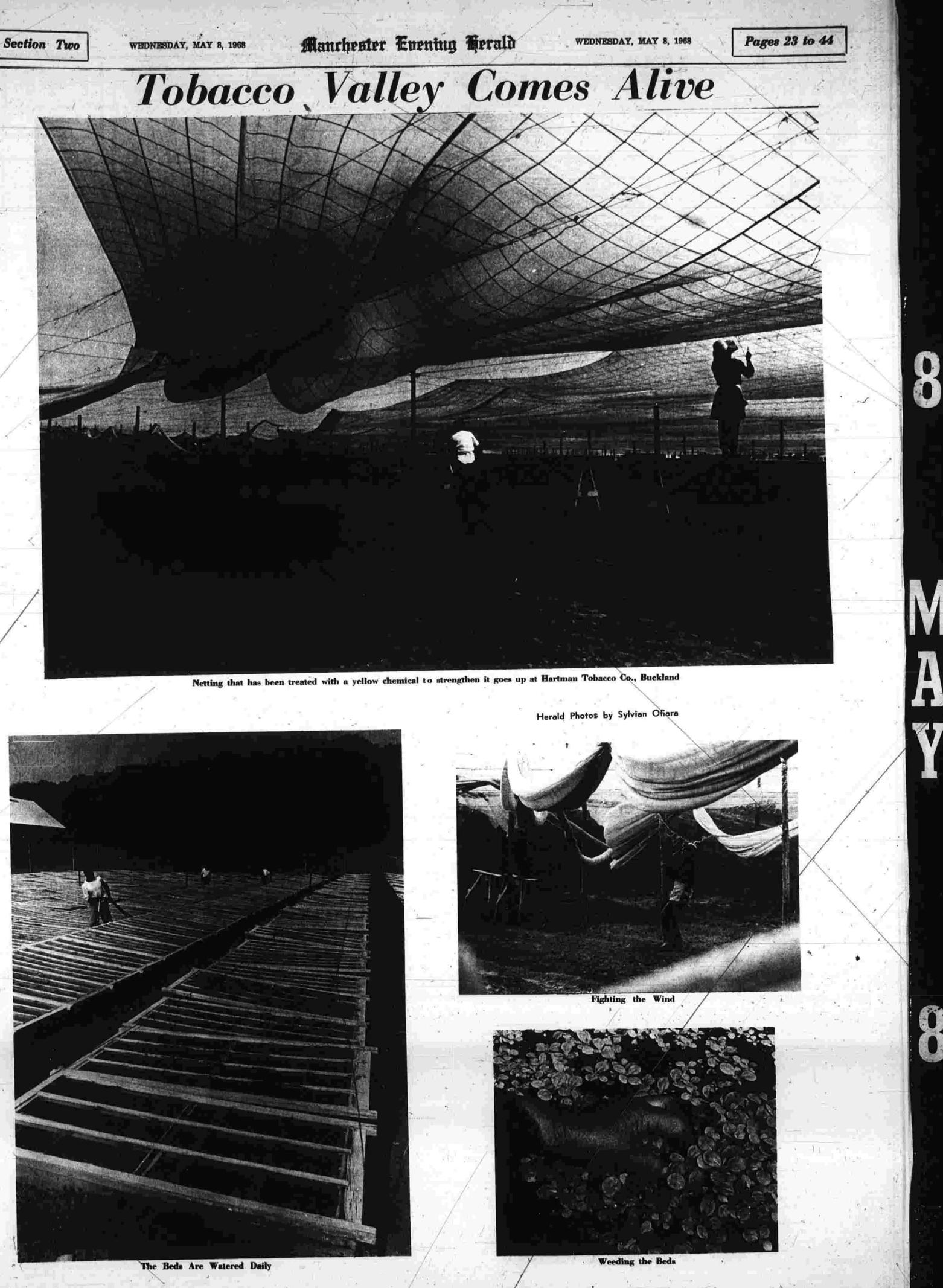
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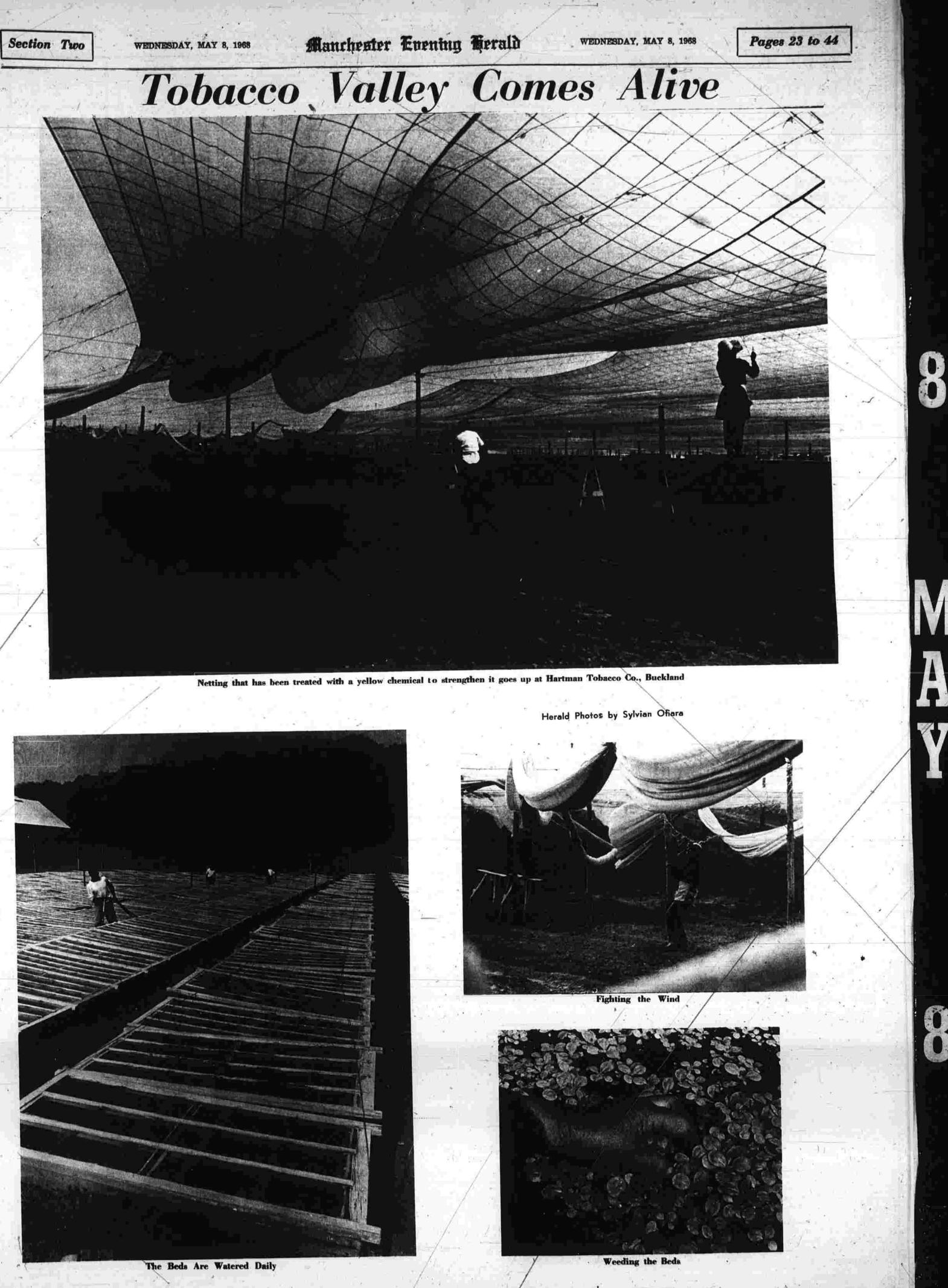
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People in The News

Hitchcock 'Bored' NEW YORK (AP) - Alfred tchcock, movie and television frector who announced Tues-ay that he will film "Topaz." the best-selling spy novel by Leon Uris, was asked about his acting" career, since he nearly always plays a very small part in his movies. He recalled the time pro-ducer-director Otto Preminger asked him to play the part of God in a film. "I am actually bored with playing that part," Hitchcock mid he replied.

'Georgy Girl'

Has Son LONDON (AP)-Lynn Redgrave, 24, star of the film "Georgy Girl," gave birth Tues-day to an 8-pound 11-ounce boy at a London hospital. "We are not going to call our son Georgy, you can be as-sured of that," said the father, actor John Clark, 35.

Julie Andrews Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. AP -Film star Julie Andrews won an uncontested divorce Tuesday from her childhood sweetheart British designer Tony Walton, after nine years of marriage. Miss Andrews, star of "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music", testified that their careers came between them. She has been filming her movie roles here while he stayed in their native land. They had been officially separated since October 1968. The parated since October 1968. The decree was granted on ground of cruelty and Miss AndAws waived alimony. AndAws

She won custody of their 5-Walton won full visitation rights. she will be in touch with me." canned pineapple, as its share The court held he is under no said Annotico. of the world market has hall, attended the event. Host-The court held he is under no said Annotico. present obligation to pay child

They were married at Walton op the Thames, England, May), 1959,

Pearson, Wife Visiting Villages

OTTAWA (AP)-"I hope the weather is fine," William Warnock, the Irish high commissioner, said.

"It won't matter," replied Lester B Pearson as he and his wife Maryon departed for the Emerald Isle Tuesday night. The two of them, unencumbered by a retinue for the firs time in years, planned to spend the rest of the spring visiting Irish villages.

"I ought to be back in time to vote even to campaign," said Pearson who stepped down April 20 as prime minister. An aide said the Pearsons a "real first trip to Ireland in 10 years.

Coast Man Waits For Love Reply

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dick Annotico, who advertised his love for Carol Appel to the people of greater Los Angeles, waits patiently for the answer to his proposal. "I love you," he has said, with albums of love songs, a

huge bouquet, a 500-word telegram, a big newspaper ad, a 13-page letter and two 30-second The 38-year-old real estate

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Paintings from Art Class at Rockville Library Paintings from the art class of Mrs. Mildred Lisk of Ellington are viewed by Mrs. Leslie Denley at Rockville Public Library. More than 60 paintings and collages are on display through Saturday, Mrs. Denley is children's librarian. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

vestment counselor said Tues- ers report that the U.S. import-

"When she feels she has 10 years has averaged between year-old daughter, Emma, while reached a decision, then I figure 12 and 13 million cases of

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day he hopes to hear from the ed more than four million cases, 26-year-old divorced interior a new record, in 1967. American decorator in about a week. buyers paid an estimated \$21 Mrs. Appel said her sons, 3 million for the more cheaply and 6, "think a lot of Dick but produced foreign-packed pine-

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ineapple imports are hurting only slightly during the past 10 John P. Chiaputti, son of Mr Hawali's most famous product. years, the total world produc- and Mrs. John Chiaputti of 3 The Hawaii Pineapple Grow- tion increased 46 per cent.

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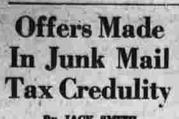
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By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times We get a lot of junk mail in-forming us that we have already won a "valuable" prize. Our name has been selected by a computer. No strings. All we have to do is send in the at-tacked course.

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At the same time, we are also invited to send for the first free volume, or apply for a membership in something, which is described as such a great bargain as to tax credulity. Usually I throw this mail away. Last summer, though, we decided to claim a couple of prizes we had already won, just

What hooked me was a letter beginning "Congratulations! You have already won a 'genuine original oil painting by Renoir I"

My heart skipped. An orig-inal Renoir oil! But then the letter went on to say that if we hadn'd actual ly won the Renoir, then we had certainly won a "genuine origi-nal etching by Rembrandt!" or hal etching by Remorande?" or a "genuine original lithograph by Chagaili" or a "genuine original Bithograph by Picasso!" or "at the very least, you have certainly won a full-color re-production of a Gainsborough." "Let's send in," I fold my wife. "Who knows? Maybe we have actually won the Remoir." "You know what word word." "You know what we'll get," she said. "The Gainsborough." I suspected she was right. The Gainsborough was the outch. It was on a "genuins" reproduction, of which millions could be made for a few cents each or less.

Still, the chance of winning an original Renoir-however remote-was not to be passed up. We mailed in the coupon. At the same time we sent in our chaim for another prize we had streach was

had already won. "Congratulations" that let-ter had begun. "Not maybe ... not perhaps, but 'definitely'. You have already won a check for any amount from 10 cents to \$1,000 'instant cash.'" Months went by. Then one day in the mail we got our instant cash.

nstant cash. "Dear Homemaker," the letter said. "Enclosed is your in-stant cash check worth 10 cents.

I wish everyone .could have been a \$1,000 winner . . . I'm glad that you won a consolaion prize . . . " The check for 10 cents was

drawn on the First National Lincoln Bank of Louisville, Ky., and signed by George Howard, Months went by. Then, just

the other day, we finally heard about the Renoir. "Dear Friend: When you en tered the great art treasures

giveaway we promised that 'everyone' who participated would win a prize. 'You are a winner,' hopefully, of a 'big' prize like the 'genuine original oil painting by Renoir!... the genuine original etching by Rembrandt!...'" My heart skipped. "But ..." the letter con-timued tithe indefine has not

tinued, "the judging has not been completed as yet." I relaxed. "Meanwhile," it went on, "we

"Meanwhile," it went on, we have just delivered the 'superb full-color reproductions of the Gainsborough' — and all the members of the encyclopedia staff felt that you would enjoy owning it, framing it for dis-play in your home. 'Of course, you may still have won one of major ant treasure

the major art treasure prises. . . " We did think about framing the "superb full-color reproduc-tion of the Gainsborough," even though it was only 7x9 inches. But we're afraid that after going to all that trouble we might actually win the "genuine original oil painting by Renoir!" and have to take the superb Gainsborough down to make room for it. Meanwhile, we have framed the 10 cent check from the Fiirst National Lincoln Bank of Louisville. I hope this won't throw their books out of bal-ance.

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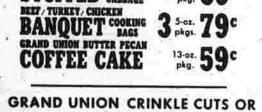
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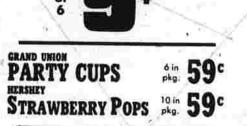
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Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 129th day of 1968. There are 237 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman went on the radio and announced the end of the war in Europe. On This Date

In 1541, the Spanish explore Hernando De Soto, discovered the Mississippi River - at point near the present city of femphis, Tenn, In 1779, Revolutionary forces under Gen. Casimir Pulaski for-

tified Charleston, S.C. In 1854, the Atlantic Cable Co. was organized. In 1902, a volcanic eruption on the island of Martinique left 40,000 persons dead.

In 1942, in the Pacific war, the Battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allied nations. In 1958, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon were

greeted with hostility and abuse In Lima, Peru during a goodwill tour of South America. Ten Years Ago The assassination of a pro

Communist newspaper editor in Beirut led to widespread rioting in Lebanon. Five Years Ago

Dependents of Americans in Haiti were evacuated as tension grew between Haiti and the Dominican Republic. One Year Ago

The U.S. Supreme Court extended new protection to distributors of books viewed by some as obscene.

MAJOR CRIME UP CHICAGO (AP) - A national survey of 423 American cities reveals that major crime is growing, with larger metropolitan areas experiencing a rapid increase departments were Police

asked by a radio communications firm about the status of community relations, erime rate and police staffs. The survey shows that the overwhelming majority of com-

munities has no program for promoting community-police understanding for lessening inter racial tensions. During 1967, 41 per cent of citles over 100,000 population re-

ported some form of racial disturbance; towns under 100,000 were almost free of racial incidents of any kind. The typical city has one po

liceman for every 700 citizens The percentage of full-time, trained officers has increased, and there has been a steep de cine in volunteer and part-time

BEER BAN OFF COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Trustees of Colorado College have lifted a pan on the sale of beer on the campus in effect for 9 years.





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are Mrs. George Katz, first vice president; Mrs. Thure vice president; Mrs. Thure Blomberg, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. Davis Wiggin, secre-tary; and Joseph Naylor, treasurer. George Bradlau, Bennet principal, performed the installation ceremony. Democratic primary election. The Ohio Democrats picked Cincinnati Councilman John J. Gilligan, 47, over Lausche, 72, thereby perhaps ending the sen-ator's long political career. Gilligan beat Lausche in a bit. Democratic primary election. The Ohio Democrats picked Counties which he carried his margin was thin. Counties which he carried his counties which he carried his margin was thin. Counties which he carried his margin was thin. Counties which he carried his margin was thin. Counties which he carried his committee endorsed Gilligan, Causche charged "bossism,"

Steve Samiotis gave a demonstration of judo and karate. Bill Gunther played an oriental tune on the guitar. A recording "Cherry Blossoms," by the music classes, was played for the audience. The seventh grade part of the program closed with an exhibit of Origami, Japanese art, and a recitation of Halku, Japanese poetry, written by the

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al nomination in Tuesday's other metropolitan areas where grams compared to Lausche's time." Democratic primary election. he trailed badly. Even in rural

After the business meeting the ter campaign, bolstered by the Gilligan aimed at Lausche's PTSO was entertained by an all unprecedented backing of both age, accused him of party instudent program under the di- the state Democratic committee difference and a lack of under-rection of the social studies and the million-member Ohio standing of the views of a new

gave a presentation on Japan. votes to Lausche's 379,921. Gilligan faces his second big Pam Walsh, announcer, intro- It was Lausche's second de- test in the Nov. 5 general elect duced Jeff Stone who spoke of feat in 40 years of politics. He tion. Then he opposes Atty. Gen

teachers. Kathy Twomey made AFL-CIO. generation of voters. He drove the introductions for the pro-gram. Nearly complete unofficial re- home Lausche's conservative turns from Ohio's 12,886 polling record with billboard appeals of The seventh grade students places gave Gilligan 480,512 "Vote for a Real Democrat."

the culture of Japan, and Pam was defeated for re-election as William B. Saxbe, 51, runaway Horton who told about Japanese governor in 1946. He had been winner of the Republican sena-cookery. Mark Belluardo and the state's only five-term gov- torial nomination over William

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Cancer Gifts Still Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cormier of 28 Scott Dr., is holding a cancer Drive color gan to re-at the Manchester and Elling- "Resolved that there should be ntributions are still coming

tivity, Donald Brown, chairman lia's scientific laboratories after Cherrelyn Burgess and Pcter of the drive, reported that being in quarantine for 18 Belliveau, who argued both months. community cooperation from Manchester groups has been very good. Teenagers from the Depot Coffee House went out as a group and covered all the streets that would have gone uncanvassed through lack of volunteers. Other young people from the Omega Kappa Delta Gamma Chapter of Manchester Community College delivered coin cans around town. Collec-tions were made by women of coin cans around town. Collec-tions were made by women of the Auxiliary of the Anderson-shea Post of VFW, Members multi-million rabbit population. 316,856 Practice Law WASHINGTON — There are multi-million rabbit population. 316,856 persons licensed to prac-

Patrice Cormier, daughter of Church also helped the drive students.

AMONG RABBITS cerning the war. SYDNEY (AP) — A pinhead. Deborah White was moderator





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By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of its independence, Israel will issue four sets of stamps in tribute to the spirit and determination of a people dispersed throughout the world for more than 2,000 years. The Independence Day set

consists of two stamps, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The 15 agorot and 80 agorot portray the progress made since independence. In stylized drawings the lower value shows immigrants arriving 20 years ago and the higher value a present-day scene of a growing family.

A single stamp with a denomination of 55 agorot shows three stacked rifles and a helmet. Another Independence Day stamp bears the emblem of ZAHAL, Israel's defense forces. The 40 agorot depicts an olive branch symbolizing that nation's desire for peace and a sword for its defense readiness. The fourth issuance is a 60 agorot honoring the 5th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising (April 19-May 16, 1943). It is a tribute to the 50,000 Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis while defending the ghetto. The design, which features a young man with a rhifle, is base

on the sculptured memorial in Warsaw. All the above stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

The Territory of Christmas Island will issue a new series of stamps depicting fish of the Indian Ocean, announced the Australian postal authorities. On May 6, 1968, Australian currency will be introduced in the territory, replacing Malaysian cur-rency. The series consists of 10

The Republic of China hohors the 90th anniversary of Chinese postage, stamps with two new sets, peports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Coinciding with the anniversary is a spe-cial exhibition of Chinese stamps in Taipei, Formosa. One set features a stamp showing flying geese in forma-tion to symbolize the accuracy and orderliness of the China mail. The other six stamp set is Treasures" and depicts art masterpieces selected from the Palace Museum in Taipel.

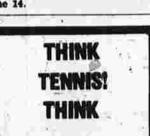
BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Cub Pack 47

bout 40 Cub Scouts and parents attended the April meeting of Cub Scout Pack 47 at South Methodist Church. Members of Den 2 conducted the opening ceremony and also entertained he group with a skit entitled "Adventures of Ranger Rick." Pete Garner, cubmaster, pres-ented the following Wabelos wards: Robert Hawkes, ath-ete; Charles McKenzie, show-

Badges were also awarded to homas Maloskie and Mark Uccello, gold arrow on wolf; Craig Smith and Lemuel Miller, wolf badge, gold arrow on wolf badge; David Miller and David Patelli, bear badge; Jay Weiss and David Provencher, denner tripe; Michael Muse, assistant

Jeffrey pack as a new Bobcat. Jarner announced that the pack had won two pennants, one for its display representing Scout achievements in the Blish Hardware window during Boy Scout Week in February and the other for its display at the Themecraft Show held at Verplanck School in March. Pack activities during the nonth of May will include parcipation in the town's annual Jean-up Day on May 11, in the Blackledge District's Diympic Day events at Mt. ebo Field on May 19, and the femorial Day parade. All planning to march in the parade are reminded to be at Bennet Junior High School by 9 a.m. on Thursday, May 30. The pack's annual family picnic is scheduled to be held on



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The authentic Hawaiian meal p.m.

ions are available from Mr. The Hebron Board of Educa-Stevens or from members of tion will meet tomorrow night the Women's Fellowship.

variety of side dishes. The Douglas Library has a p.m. in the town office building. The Douglas Library has a The Hebron Board of Fiance new booklet, "His Most Interest- will meet tonight at 8 in the ing Sermon" by Margaret Port- Town office building. ar Zelinka. This is the biography The American Legion post 95 of John Solomon Porter, a resi- will meet tonight at 8 in the

Zechoslovakia from 1891 to 19- Nursing committee will meet to-Porter was influenced to enter agency building on Route 65 in the missionary field by Dr. Al- Columbia. pert W. Clark, a former Gilead

pastor. Clark, on a trip≓back to his Hebron Correspondent Mrs. boys that included Porter, that te hoped one of them would come to help him in Czechoslozakia. Porter did so, ' having

earned and saved his money by Hebron. Porter's daughter, the wife of ed transfusion of money.

Forum, a monthly newsletter of lack of funds. published by the Congregation. Then it was found that 270 stu-

the churches. reporters. Mrs. Francis Condon Kankakee's size.

Porter are contributing editors. two years. For the coming year, Open House Saturday \$27,000 has been earmarked for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bar- athletics and activities.

p.m. in the social rooms. held at their home from 2 to 5 Three new members were A statewide pickup order went moved to Miami Beach.

The menu will include Swedish at the Gilead Hill School at 8

mentballs, ham and turkey with p.m. The weekly Selectman's meeting will be held tomorrow at 6 dent of Gilead in his early years. Legion Hall on Main St. who became a missionary to The Tri-town Public Health

former parish, told a group of Marjdrie Porter, tel. 238-9116.

ATHLETICS RETURN TO SCHOOLS

KANKAKEE, III. (AP)-Atheaching in district schools in letics will return to two Kankakee high schools, Eastridge and The biography is written by Westview, through an unexpecthe Rev. Paul Zelinka, whose A tax-hike referendum failed astorate is in New Albany, Pa. in January and the two schools Hebron Forum Issued were forced to put their sports The first issue of the Hebron equipment in mothballs because

I Churches, has been mailed dents came from families emto the members and friends of ployed at the Joliet Armory, a government agency. This made Mrs. Charles Wallace is edi- Kankakee eligible for federal or with Mrs. Kenneth Porter aid. The minimum number for nd Mrs. Robert Links acting as such aid is 240 in a district of Mrs. Robert Butt are in Officials said more than charge of the art work. Mrs. \$140,000 is expected to be allo-Robert Foote and Mrs. Everett cated to the district in the next

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morrow at 7:15 p.m. in the plaining how this affects not on- Frank was from Amberley, Beach widow.

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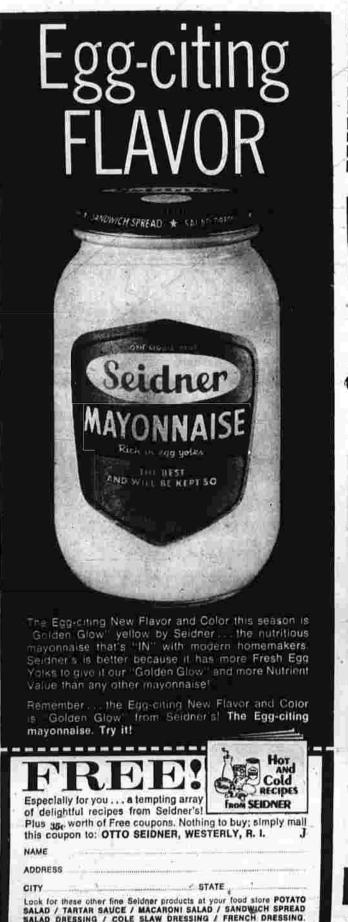
Sealed Indictments Issued 2 Win Ribbons Dr. Gerard Miller Named

accepted into the club, David out for Jack "Murf the Surf" Six men were indicted in New Frank J. Conway of 267 Hack- as chief for the past five years.





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way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sundquist, who has served

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Dr. Gerard R. Miller an office at 17 Haynes St.

from the floor, requesting that

More than 50 residents were fown but not specifically to the Mrs. Richard Sievers, presi-present last night at the public office of town clerk. Enes stated dent of the League of Women hearing on the general govern- that most surrounding towns to the town of the sever Commission Town Hall the mayor point- cil members are "painfully" bearing on the general govern-ment budget held by the Town have at least three in the clerk's Counducted the meeting and went through the \$2,239,687 budget item by item, giving those pres-ent an opportunity to state their thos. He asked the council thus ent an opportunity to state their tions. He asked the council thus mission, pointed out that the ed that the council will take mayor, will serve to lighten the The council will take definite ideas on each budget item. to restore some funds to the commission should not have to this request under considera- work in the town manager's of action on the budget at the reging the straw vote taken indicat- Carino Hits Cut-

South Windsor

A that 28 were in favor of the Joseph Carino, chairman of opens up.

quested figure of \$1,000 to \$500. Windsor \$1,200 in the coming area latines, spoke at the hear sonn cost of the need for a able to the park. his office be given additional Carino said that the commis- of the town's two representa- Since at least 1965, said Nathan, restoration of some of the The children will leave from help. He had originally request. sion must have funds to pay for tives to the CRPA, said that the area has been unable to funds cut. He stated that if the the church at 4 p.m. and may duced to a part-time one by the town manager. The council of the council of the termination, said Carino, will CRPA sends to the legislature."

Enes said that he had much other areas in which regulations der to be eligible to receive tems. additional work caused by town must be made so that the zon- federal funds, said Carino, State Taws on pollution will be brary monies would have to be Prayer and Sermon. The church on Monday. There will be an

Cuts in Town Budget Scored go to the Council for every \$100 tion, though it is not in the fice and also in the office of ular meeting on May 20. whenever a new subdivision budget as now set up, and will the town clerk.

to the CRPA, pointed out that of the serious problems exist-to secure a professional librar-the group is now studying the ing in the area discussed, and ian for the town by not delet-question of the Rt. 5 Express that the council will carefully ing the \$12,000 set in the re-way, which will go through consider the request for quest for the salary of such a South Windsor, and have a very the additional \$26,000.

eliminated the position com- need engineering help on multi- At one time it was necessary Brook because of the overflow books. ple dwelling subdivisions and in to belong to the CRPA in or- from the inadequate septic sys- Deputy Mayor Warren West- ter's on Sunday at 8 a.m. At 10

growth and by work sent by the ing will conform to the town's though this is no longer a re- violated, said Nathan, if sewers divided between the need for school and nursery will open at Executive Committee meeting at



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quirement for federal aid, are not installed in the North- books and furniture, Cook asked councilman Peter G. Nicholas, view Drive area. Mayor Fitts further that the council leave the town's other representatie said that the council is aware the path open to the directors

and two were opposed. Many abstained from voting, as of course did the members of the Town Council. Town Clerk Charles N. Enes was one of the first speakers from the floor, requesting that the floor severe and the floor seve

the Holy Communion at St. Pe- 10 a.m.

brook said that perhaps the li- a.m. there will be Morning in the parish hall at 3:30 p.m.

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GREEN STAMPS

STAR GAZER** -By CLAY R. POLLA

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F	Choned
B	Wives

(Continued from Page One) Historical Society Antique, and lowest point and nearest th Arts and Crafts Fair to be held wall break, are the 10 other Proceeds from the book booth miners. They have not been will go to the library for the heard from.

puchase of new books. The As the water level dropped. book booth will feature both rescuers were able to get closer used hardbound books. Anyone to the men. But progress was wishing to donate paperbacks slow-150 feet in five hours.

Three pumps pulling out 500 morial Library during the reg- gallons a minute and three of 200-gallon capacity churned at the entrance of the flooded mine Manchester Evening Her- in Big Sewell Mountain, At the Stanley mine, one-quarter mile southeast, three more 200-gallor pumps worked. And two miles around the other side of Big Se well, there was another 500-gal

> Another hole was being drilled through the roof of the mountain for an 800-gallon a minute pump to drain the center of the pas An air vent similar to one

drilled Tuesday to the pocket where Davis and Rudd are, was 13 early today. Telephone lines Amid rising tension, a police were immediately passed down

Jersey, were standing by in

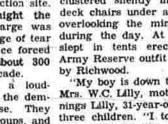
down that mine, but he just Shortly after 2 a.m., police laughs and says 'who's going to "I guess I can't blame him. L

Coal miners' pay

In LBJ Threat

STAMFORD (AP) - A Stamford man has been charged with threatening President Johnson Frank Dominick Puppo made oral threats on the President's

TUCSON, Ariz. - Agricultu- to him April 8, according to the ral-college enrollments, which Secret Service agent who arrest-



De Gaulle. lon pump. And Cabinet Discuss Riots sageway.

(Continued from Page One)

they had been told was barred pushed through to the group of officer let the students move to 400-foot bore to re-establish closer to the Sorbonne, but communications.

tear gas and clubs. The students passageway, however. gas grenades, the police forced slept in tents erected by an the students back about 300 Army Reserve outfit from nearyards from the barricade.

speaker car called on the dem. Mrs. W.C. Lilly, mother of Jenonstrators to disperse. They mings Lilly, 31-year-old father of broke up into small groups, and three children. "I told him bescattered clashes with the police fore I didn't like him going continued.

pursued one group of students pay the bills if I don't?" into a cafe near the Gare Montparnasse. The cafe was soon where the good money is-down filled with tear gas, and police in the mines." clubbed the gasping demonstra-tors and cafe clients as they \$26.50 to \$31 a day. came out.

Red Cross first aid stations estimated that about 60 demonstrators and bystanders were treated. Police said 22 of their number were injured, one with broken leg.

More Study Farming

had declined throughout the ed Puppo Tuesday. 1950s, are on the uptrend again, U.S. Commissioner George A. according to a report from the Saden issued a temporary com-University of Arizona, At pre-ent there are 47,723 undergrad-uates, up 7 per cent from a year Should doctors find him menyears ago.

heavy ranks of helmeted police Three scuba divers, flown in kept them back from the build- from Pennsylvania and New Here and there violence broke case the pumping operation out, with students hurling stones failed. Their equipment was and the police coming back with considered too bulky for the low threw up a barricade with The wives and children were planks from a construction site, clustered silently in a row of y after midnight the deck chairs under a small tent first major police charge was overlooking the mine entrance ordered. After a barrage of tear during the day, At night they

vards from the barricade. by Richwood. Student leaders in a loud- "My boy is down there," said

Man Charged

life and wrote an abusive letter

ago and 38 per cent from five tally ill, he would be put in a mental hospital.

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Top O' the Mark **Past and Present Drama** Glamour at No. 1 Nob Hill

Nob Hill has always been i By JERRY HULSE The Los Angeles Times

black tie accompanied - them. place to be seen. Its famed din-From the street and sidewalk ing and dancing rendezvous, the the curious watched. It was the Peacock Court, attracted San side the city's most fashionable hotel. No. 1 Nob Hill. (he was before your time, too, hotel. No. 1 Nob Hill. (he was before your time, too, This was before television Sonny). The Mark grew fambus when the nation still listened to and as the years passed other radio. The announcer's voice famous bands played the Pea reached out across America cock Court: Benny Goodman, from "high atop Nob Hill in the Tommy Dorsey. Ladies of the city by the Golden Gate." Off Junior League met at the ele-in Grand Rapids and Twin Falls gant old hotel and it was a supand hundreds of other small per spot for post-operagoers. towns and big ones, wide-eyed Smoking wasn't permitted in youngaters and more than a few the Peacock Court. That was for could be in San Francisco at ers went next door to the Palm No. 1 Nob Hill, Across America Court. There under a glassdomin the 20s and 40s radio ed ceiling camouflaged by audiences imagined the excite- potted plants, they puffed away.

tall, magnificent skyscraper. a hot house about ready By now you've guessed: No. 1 bloom. The hotel lobby had an Nob Hill is the address of that early California Spanish sort of glamorous old lady, The Hotel atmosphere, but with the years Mark Hopkins. In the days of radio the room at the top was known as the Top O' the Mark. It still is. There, high above the Golden Gate many a GI during World War II drank a final toast to destiny before ship-ping off to the South Pacific. Wives and sweethearts smiled, wistward Somewhere a plano and sad, too.

to war, to say that bitterly un-happy word to someone you lov-again. ed, goodbye, you couldn't pick a more moving setting. Mem-bers of the Air Corps (that's what they called it then, Son-other evening I watched a sun-tive kert a "corps". what they called it then, Son-the bers of the Air Corps (that's they called it then, Son-they bers of the first sun-tive kert a "corps". what they called it then, Son-again. But it was dramatic stuff in was going to Vietnam. those days. Every guy was Suddenly it occurred to me Humphrey Bogart and his girl that this boy in uniform wasn't was Jennifer Jones and the even born when those other farefuture was the moment. you were caught up between the long ago war....

There were other sights HAIR, SKIRT PROBLEMS and sounds: at sunset a ship VERMILION, Ohlo (AP) -disappearing under the Golden Because the girls' miniskirth after-dark fog horns were too

isco was chosen for the birth said the pupils can return uring his tour of the United the ears, eyebrows or collar States. The Astors and the Van- Zinn said sideburns may reach

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special address. In the Gay Nineties millionaires built their BAN FRANCISCO - No. 1 Nineties millionaires built their palaces up there. It wasn't until Nob Hull: Once the snootlest ad- 1926 that the Mark opened, the dress in San Francisco. first earthquake-proof build-Ladies in evening gowns were ing in San Francisco, its steel delivered to the door in chauf-feured limousines. Gentlemen in From the beginning it was a p of cable car heaven, out. Francisco society. They danced wished secretly they dining and dancing only. Smokment of San Francisco and this It was like being an orchid in Mark Hopkins. In the days of the elegance faded. Then a

Wives and sweethearts smiled, misty-eyed. Somewhere a plano played, "I'll be seeing you." There was something about the uncertainty of the future and the magnificent view. Life seem-ed frighteningly real. Romantic and sad, too. and sad, too. Finding oneself up in that heavenly pub was like walking straight into a real-life film. To many GI's the Mark was a last, ed. Once again, the mark rewarm memory to carry off to sumed its reputation as a carthe battlefield. If you had to go riage hotel, a grand old dame to war, to say that bitterly un-to war, to say that bitterly un-

) kept a "squadron bottle" set turn the horizon orange. The at the bar. Any flyboy was en-titled to a free drink. All he had of dusk. In that moment time to do was sign his name and dissolved ... across the room a pour. If he swallowed the last young GI looked wistfully into drink it was up to him to a girl's eyes, glass upturned in replace the bottle. Corny, sure. a poignant farewell toast. He

wells were being said in the Up in the Top O' the Mark same place during that other,

moaning in the bay... and the hair too long about 100 Vermi-piano man playing, "Til be see-ing You..." After the war when San Fran-School Supt. Lawrence Zinn

of the United Nations, Britain's classes when they have com-Anthony Eden came to live at plied with the school dress and the Mark — and each morning, hair code. before the meetings, he would He said regulations require go to that same rooftop pub girls to wear dresses that reach nd sit alone and sip tea and at least to the top of the knee shale the beauty of the bay, at least to the top of the knee Khrushchev stayed at the Mark and boys' hair must not reach

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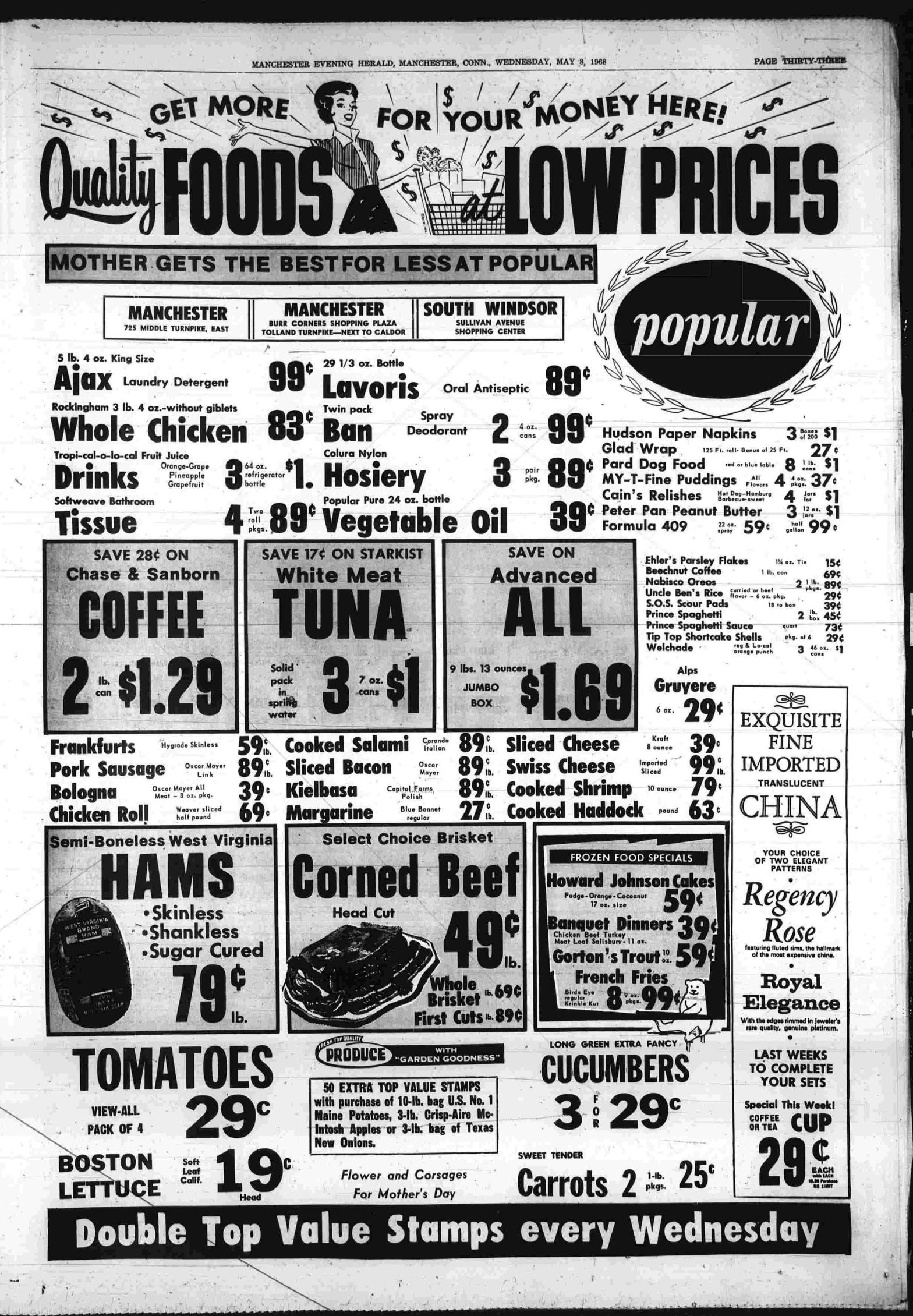
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Compromise Said Near On Lincoln School Plan

nation envision the school also being used for community and Many Here Work The site selected by the TBC for the school is a sloping plot At Horse Show

near the pond south of Hem-lock St. and east of Lodge Dr. Mrs. Alfred Kargl of 165 Fer-The original L-shaped plan guson Rd., Manchester chair-(plan A) and two similarly man for the Child and Family shaped alternates (Plan A-1 and Plan C) drawn by the architect all call for a basic two-level Show and Country Fair Friday, tructure utilizing that slope, Saturday and Sunday, today anwith a third, or sublevel, con- nounced names of Manchester sisting of the covered play area, volunteers working at the show formed partially by the over- at the Farmington Valley Polo

Plan A, which requires hearly 68,000 square feet. As it presently exists, Plan A-1 requires 60,000 square feet. A 10,000 square-foot saving could reduce the building's cost approximately \$250,000, the TBC estimates.

approximately \$250,000, the TBC estimates. Preliminary estimates are that the cost of the school will approximate \$1.5 mBilion. A proposal to place the school question on the voting machines at the April 30 referendum had to be called off when agreement on a preliminary plan and firm cost estimates could not be com-pleted in time. Schoel officials mont the mon

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School officials and the Town day be used as a "middle

study of site problems. The educational specifications set forth by the Board of Edu-

formed partially by the over hang of the second level. Lawrence estimated that he can come up with further re-visions by May 20, and that date was set for another TBC session. Truman Crandall, committee chairman, said members have informally agreed with school officials that Plan A1 could be suitable compromise, provided it could be reduced to the size of Plan C. Plan C is some 10,000 square feet smaller than Lawrence's Plan A, which requires nearly 66,000 square feet. Attic Flea Market Friday are Mrs. Donald Richter, Mrs. Wil-liam Fitzgerald, Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. Alfred Kargi, Mrs. Normand Richer, Mrs. Adam Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Gey-er and Mrs. Neill Tyler. Working on the Midway Sun-day are Atty. and Mrs. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kargi, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griswold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, Mr.

pleted in time. Tickets will be available at School officials want the pro- the gate and there is plenty of the grounds.

School officials want the pro-posed new Lincoln constructed free parking on the grounds. with spaces more generous than are usual for the conventional prices are available from Auxil-elementary school, to permit iary members including Mrs. greater flexibility. According to Assistant Super-intendent of Schools Ronald chester office which serves the Scott, the building may some- Northeastern area of the state.

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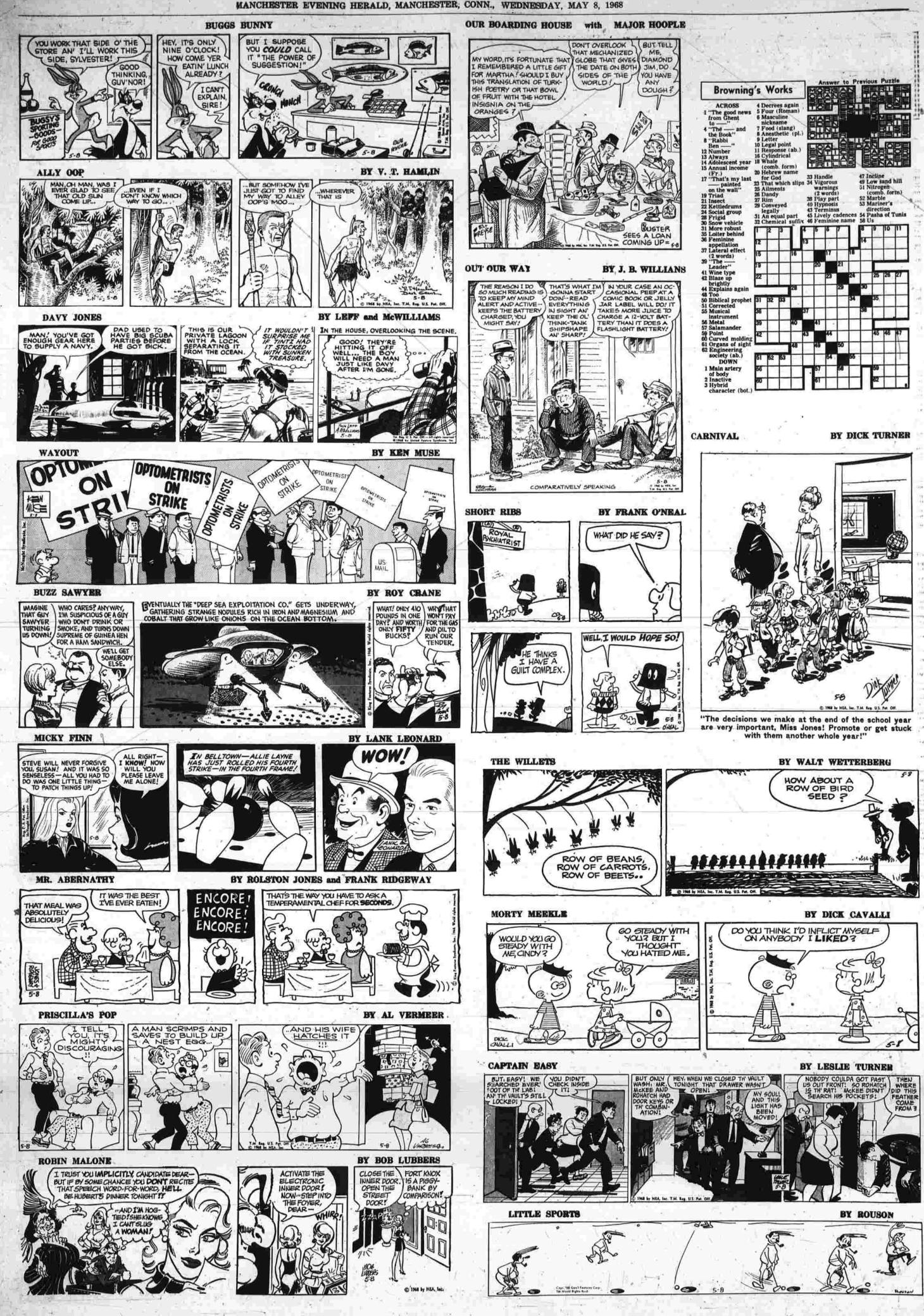
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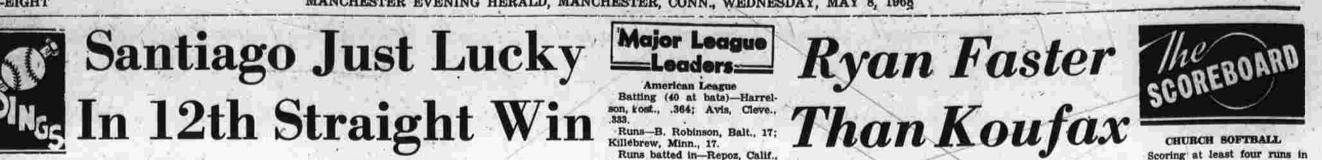
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NBA Player Pool Continues Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan might soak his investigation of the source of the sour game over two seasons was one run on three straight singles other. His earned run average is

over Washington Tuesday night then was seen hobling after he stroked a run - scoring single, for his fourth victory this year. skidded into second. "I'm just lucky, but I'll take "I'spiked myself in the knee committed a balk which per-them all. I'll take 50 more," aid. Santiago said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I spiked myself in the knee committed the eventual winning run said. "I have been out at this ball"

The feeling came back as San- York Giant great Carl Hubbell and preserve the triumph.

BASE HIT-Angels' Jim Fregosi backhands ball on great play but threw high

to first base and Chicago's Luis Aparicio beat it out for base hit. Don Mincher leaped high to make catch as Umpire Emmett Ashford watches.

Last Place Chicago Closing in on Yankees

WASHINGTON (AP) - traced his trouble to an errant by Cleveland's John Allen

12121250031/2Jose Santiago.one run on three straight singlesother. His earned run average is121250031/2Jose Santiago.in the seventh and added anoth-a sparkling 1.31.in the seventh and added anoth-a sparkling 1.31.Triples—Uhlaender, Minn., 3;his fast ball by the National12134804The Boston pitcher spikeder in the eighth before reliverJoe Foy doubled home thefirst Boston run in the first inbit de ling in the middle fingerlast four men.Homers uns - Repoz, Calif., 8;ter Tuesday night and the New111345841/2of his pitching hand in the lateSantiago alded himself by it up with two more runs in thehim de lateSantiago walked, Foy sin-101345841/2of his pitching hand in the latescoring one Boston run in the eighth, gled and Carl Yaatrzemskisealage and Carl YaatrzemskiWhite, N.Y., 8.White, N.Y., 8.White, N.Y., 8.101345841/2then was seen hobbling after he stroked a run - scoring single,gled and Carl Yaatrzemskiand Carl Yaatrzemski"He's faster than Koufax andhe's the fastest I've seen in the101345841/2al struggled, to a 3-2 decisionthen was seen hobbling after he stroked a run - scoring single,gled and Carl YaatrzemskiFileBob Martin managed five1414then was pitcherthen was seen hobbling after he stroked a run - scoring single,14000; McLain, Det.He's the fastest I've seen in theHe's the fastest I've seen i

them all. I'll take 50 more," -Inter state, nutrity states of the score. Santiago said. The curly-haired Puerto Ri-lied on a rising fast ball after having difficulty controlling his t having difficulty controlling his last eight games in first six innings before weakers curve. He permitted only two t hits until the feeling began to t hits until the feeling began to fade in his finger in the seventh game since last July 5. In the seventh. Del Unser's hit, Hits-Rose, Cin., 41; F. Alou, his arthritic left elbow. The current of the seventh of the seventh of the seventh of the seventh. Del Unser's hit, Hits-Rose, Cin., 41; F. Alou, his arthritic left elbow. The current of the seventh of the seven The 12 straight matches a a wild pitch and Allen's single Atl., 35; Flood, St.L., 35 "I thought it was arthritis. I club record, although it is only sent home another in the eighth thought I was through," Santia- halfway to the major league but Stange came on at that Doubles-L. Johnson, Chic., make a name for himself in the International although it is only sent home another in the eighth and Allen's single Atl., 35; Flood, St.L., 35 Mike Ryan, who is trying to barrassing it is only sent home another in the eighth and allen's single Atl., 35; Flood, St.L., 35 Doubles-L. Johnson, Chic., make a name for himself in the league but Stange came on at the sent sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the set of t San Francisco (Sadecki 3-2) thought I was through," Santia- halfway to the major league but Stange came on at that 9; 4 tied with 8. mark of 24 in a row by New point to get the last four outs Triples-3 tied with 3. tiago soaked his hand in ice aft- in 1936-37. The American Foy and Yastrzemski had two 7; McCovey, S.F., 7.

the game and the pitcher League record is 17 straight, set hits apiece for the Red Sox.

Home runs-Swoboda, N.Y., himself after extra hitting prac-Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 7

W. Davis, L.A., 5. Pitching (2 decisions)-5 tied with 2-0. Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 44;

Ryan, N.Y., 44. Peace Seen

As Owners METS-CABDS-

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - raised his record to 3-2. ened his re Peace has been restored to the "I didn't have my best fast two outs. fledgling American Basketball ball, but I had pretty good con-Association, but it could just be a temporary truce. By and for the young rookie said. *DODGERS-CUBS-Ryan fell behind in the third Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, ner's bats along with three hits Two feuding Eastern owners, when Bobby Tolan singled in the with relief help from John Bill- by Dave Heyart. Arthur Brown of the New Jer- St. Louis run, but he was in ingham, outdueled Richie Nye Neil Pierson, Ch

day's concluding session of the Nelson Briles, 4-2, when he fol- the winner in the fifth. ABA's annual meeting here. But the matter is not ended. could flare up again, if they do not reach agreement on a dis

pute over New Jersey's territorial rights. Rubin is believed to be trying New York City. Brown says he can't do it without compensat-ing New Jersey for an infringe. Tough to Stay Sharp to move his Pittsburgh team to ing New Jersey for an infringe

was optimistic that the air had and let me back in the starting rotation." been sufficiently cleared. "We In the New York clubhouse,-Horlen's Fortunes Finally Turn met the challenge ing on," he said.

off loser Sammy Ellis in the withstood Boog Powell's homer tion overshadowed what had long time. It's tough to stay continued. White Sox' five-run third, then to snap the Orioles' winning been expected to be a fight behave a sharp," he said. "I felt before Plagued by arm miseries, he they hastened the pitcher's seventhe string at eight

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The team, which will play in the Western Division, will hold its home games at the Atlanta Memorial Colliseum, which has a seating capacity of 7,400 but Their respective victories end-da three-game tailspin for a seating capacity of 7,400 but Their respective victories end-da three-game tailspin for a seating capacity of 7,400 but Their respective victories end-da three-game tailspin for a seating capacity of 7,400 but Their respective victories end-da three-game tailspin for a seating capacity of 7,400 but Their respective victories end-da three-game tailspin for a seating capacity of 7,400 but The Indians rolled past New The Indians The Indian

NEW YORK (AP)' - Nolan Ryan might soak I

In contrast, Rose extended his ly five hits. majors as a catcher, might need hitting streak to 22 games with A homer by Joe Twaronite, hitting streak to 22 games with A homer by Joe Twaronite, some pickle juice for blisters . . .

tice paid off with a game-win-RRAVES.PIRATES. ning hit in Philadelphia's 5-2

. . .

ta Braves edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and Houston bombed Juan Ma-richal and San Francisco 7-1 at nichal and San Francisco 7-1 at night and the Los Angeles Dodg- up with his second loss against Walnut 2 1 5 3 3 0 x-14-2-2 ers nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 four victories. . . .

ASTROS-GIANTS-Don Wilson scattered seven Litke. hits and stroke a two-run single Ryan, who shut out Philadel- to cap a four-run seventh inning Bury Hatchet phia and struck out 10 in his last Mike Cuellar had to get the last outing, was not even at his best that knocked out Juan Marichal the seventh, Gunver Stampers against the Cardinals as he in Houston's victory, Wilson ev- shaded The Herald, 9-4, at Mt. ened his record at 2-2, although Nebo last night as both teams

sey Americans and Gabe Rubin command the rest of the way. of the Cubs as Ron Fairly drove and Bill Moquin led the loser's of the Pittsburgh Pipers, buried Art Shamsky gave him runs he in one run with a sacrifice fly the hatchet for a while at Tues- needed in the seventh against and Rocky Colavito singled in Gunver **Bouton Flubs Assignment**

Year Between Starts,

ritorial protection rights listed in the ABA by-laws. NEW YORK (AP)—Sam McDowell poked his head in among Luis Tiant's listeners and told the Cleveland new 2-3 in the loc book Commissioner George Mikan pitcher, "I hope you guys will hold a meeting tomorrow

met the challenge and are mov- Jim Bouton had some quips of though nine innings of shutout

I would say that all hitters the pitcher.

ta. Reading went on to win in 11 innings, 3-2. The parent Cleveland club wants Kelley to work his arm slowly and not more than five innings at this time. College Baseball Trinity 10, Williams 1 West. Conn. 4, Kings 0 Bridgeport 15, Hartford 1 Trinity 15, Hartford 1 Trinity 10, Williams 1 West. Conn. 4, Kings 0 Bridgeport 15, Hartford 1 centrate on hitting everything to right center I'm hitting the

too aoon.

Seek to Break Streak Travel time was here again were all in relief and he stands today for the Manchester High at 2-1 in the log. He struck out Indians as they motored to 20 batters and walked three, Wethersfield High for the sec-plus making Coach Hal Parks ond of three CCIL clashes this a happy man. week. Presently tied with Bris-Date Ostrout in his first and Roberto Clemente of the Pitts-

ond of three CCIL clashes this week. Presently tied with Bris-tol Central High at 4-2 in CCIL standings, the Indians have lost the last two road games. Effective no-hit, no-run pitch-ing by left-hander Wayne Ander-back to the winner's circle af-back to the winner's circle af-back

nound starter was Ben Grzyb. total of five and 2-3 innings, Joe Torre, 27, is regarded as next two games will be played The latter has started three striking out two and walking the best hitting catcher in the Thursday and Saturday in Montgames and completed one for three. major leagues. His seven year real. a total of 20 2/3 innings. He Wethersfield's Eagles are 1-6 average is .296. Twice he has "I played two years as a jun-

nings in five games, only two Windham High of Willimantic at home runs a season.



Triples-Uhlaender, Minn., 3; his fast ball by the National lowed Dave Boswell's single winners put the right combina-

Homers by Dick Belekewicz Tom Corcoran and Bob Carison help set the hitting attack along Mike Ryan, who hasn't hit with four hits by Ron Nivison

"I have been out at this ball Coope and Matrick;Granato

opening season play. The win-He currently is hitting an em- ners scored in the first five innings and held the losers to on-

plus three hits each by Al Tomlinson, Joe Camposeo, Bill Viot and Bob Goehring paced th Felix Milan singled home the winner's attack with the wood. In other NL games, the Atlan- winning run in the ninth inning Barry McCormick and Norm

Harry's 0 0 0 1 2 0 0- 3-5-5 Siegal and Twaronite; Michaud and McCormick (6),

REC SOFTBALL Scoring in every inning but

open scheduled play. Home runs by Dave Guna and Gordy Geer paced the win-

Neil Pierson, Charlie Williams hitting.

1311210-9-12 0101200-4-7 Herald Polo and Heyart; Cowles, Molvey and Templeton.

Indian Trackmen Bow to Bristol

Losing their second straight meet Manchester High trackmen were defeated by Bristol Tony Kuusik set a new school record of 40 feet-11 inches in the triple jump.

the challenge and are mov- Jim Bouton had some the ball would've confirmed every in a some thing is own. The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing I've always said," Bouton interview (B). Colpits (M). The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts is a thing is own." The Brown-Rubin confronta- "A year between starts

ball properly. When I'm hitting the ball at the third baseman it Canadiens Lead too soon. Stanley Playoffs

That leaves the best-of-7 series 2-0 in Montreal's favor. The

anned 14, gave up 17 bases on in the CCIL standings losing the driven in more than 100 runs. In for for Scotty," Savard grinned, balls and posts a 1-0 record. last three straight. his last four years he has "when he was a coach in the Anderson has hurled 31 1-3 in- Friday the locals entertain smashed between 20 and 36 Montreal organization. It was first goal in Stanley

EARL YOST

Hat Doffed to No-Hit Author Hats off to Wayne Anderson, the young southpaw, who threw a no-hit, no-run game against Hall High of West Hartford on a cold Monday afternoon at Memorial Field. Anderson, making his second start for Coach Harold Parks, was belted for 17 hits in nine innings against Conard High in his first starting assignment. —Charges of tampering re-verberated in the turf fication will burt Dancer's Imtied 3-3 and reliefer Tim Cum. Former Duquesne and NBA star world today over the dis- age.

mings came on to pick up the Si Green is hospitalized in Pitts- qualification of Dancer's win in 13 frames, 5-4. It was a burgh with gun wounds. Green Image from first place in There might have been an different story Monday for An. was shot following a quarrel America's most famous inkling of what was to come in derson who silenced the oppo. with a woman ... Johnny Egan horse race, the Kentucky the fact that one of the horses in sition bats in gaining a 6-0 ver. was the only Baltimore hoop Derby. * * *

Here 'n There

Manchester base runners stole Earl Beebe reports the Tolland graphs. Little League has increased its player number from 170 to 275 in the past, year . . . Jack De- Short Stuff Gange of New Haven has been The telephone strike resulted The stewards disqualified named director of sports infor- in two local baseball umpires Dancer's Image because of the the Pro Shop and conduct clinable sideline at that.

Off the Cuff

ster drafted by the new Mil-waukee entry in the NBA... Baseball's minor league system comprises 150 teams in 21 comprises 150 teams in 21 "I'm going to get to the bot-leagues. In 1949 there were 59 "I'm going to get to the bot-ting a 3-year-old on drugs. a record 13 bases in the 6-0 win leagues and 448 teams. By 1963 tom of this and I'm going to ofover Hall in the CCIL meeting the system had shrunk to 18 fer a large financial reward to T.V. Commercial at Memorial Field . . . Rich leagues and 130 teams before find the individual or individu- showed. Dyer, The Herald's sports cor-respondent at East Catholic Bob Parizeau, one of Manches- horse," the Boston sportsman The situation involving Fran-High, will enter Holy Cross in ter's finest, reported he spent said. "Anybody could have got cie's Hat also came to a head. the fall. He's been starring this the weekend in Boston with his to the horse before the race." spring with the Eagle trackmen daughter watching the Red Sox In what may become the most This is the first time the sta-. . . Jack Donohue, head bas-play. The local girl met Joe controversial incident in Ameri-tus of a Forward Pass was un-determined for three days. be the speaker at the annual and Hall of Famer, now an Oak- er's Image was disqualified and East Catholicy High Spring land coach, and Ken Harrelson, placed last by the Churchill They should have paid more Sports Awards banquet Sunday Boston hitting star during the Downs stewards Tuesday. This attention last week to the guys night, May 26 at the school . . . series, and collected their auto- was three days after Dancer's who said they had the inside

. . .

mation at Dartmouth. Other ex- being unable to contact the presence of a pain-killing drug. turned out to be a horse of a dif-Connecticust newmen who hold schools on day of games to re- They said in a statement. forest color down top publicity jobs include port they were unable to keep "The chemist for the Kentucky Baaron Pittenger at Harvard their assignments due to car State Racing Commission has Dancer's Image came from and Rich Lewis at Holy Cross troubles. Both men found their reported that the analysis of the last place to first place. Now, Addition of Dean Lewis at cars unoperatable when they urine sample contained he's back in last place again. Ellington Ridge will now give planned to leave for the games. phenylbutazone and-or a deriva-Bob Schaeffer additonal time to When they tried to get the tive thereof." each. Both will assist Pro Wal-v Cichon, Lewis will handle ve Pro Shop and conduct clin-ve Pro Shop and conduct clin teach. Both will assist Pro Wal- number of the schools in nearby calls due to the strike. Result ment. "Nothing like this has later. Paul Christman is a manufac- was one man umpired each ever happened to me." Later in turer's representative and do- game instead of the usual two an interview over radio station ing the color for football tele- . . . Reader asks what pitcher CFRB in Toronto, Cavalaris decasts is only a sideline, a profitmajor league season. The ans- staff administered phenylbutawer is 60 by Charles Radbourne zone after the prescribed in 1884 with Providence in the hour ban before the Derby. National League ... Frank He said Dancer's Image was Jumping Billy Jones is the Rago, fire-balling righthander given the drug on Sunday, fiv first Fairfield University cager with Penney High's baseball days before the Derby, but not to be drafted by the pros. The team, couldn't get anyone out thereafter. He said he and any ex-Hartford High flash was last summer with the South of his crew would take lie-detecclaimed by the Pittsburgh Pip- Windsor American Legion, Rago tor tests "anywhere and anyers ... The Boston Red Sox has a no-hit, no-run game to time the Kentucky racing offire more than 93,000 ahead in his credit this spring and also cials want us." He said it was ttendance as compared to a holds two decisions over East possible someone might have comparable 13 dates at Fenway Catholic High. Gary Kinel of slipped into the horse's stall and Park a year ago Baltimore's East throws nearly as hard as administered the drug. Frank Robinson is still sidelined Rago and has better control . . . Forward Pass, from the Caluwith the mumps ... Speaking of Ball clubs that hustle -- and met Farm, was declared the ofthe Orioles, the club has been there are far too few - are ficial winner and awarded first getting exceptional pitching and always noticable and one of the money of \$122,600.

Top Policing Job since 1962. Who administered the drug? In Race Interests BALTIMORE (AP) — The disqualification of Ken-ucky Darky winney Dancer's Image served anew to

BALTIMORE (AP) - The disqualification of Ken-BALTIMORE (AP) — The disqualification of Ken-tucky Derby winner Dancer's Image served anew to point out the policing job done by horse racing interests on their own sport. "I have no idea who the guilty party is," said Wathen Knebel-kamp, president of the Downs.

on their own sport. The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, organized in 1946, and the various state rac-ing commissions have worked hard to climinate the slightest New York of Tuesday's announce. In the dramatic Dancer's Image was disquali-fied after the drug phenylbuta-int of control in the system The track is continuing its hard to climinate the slightest ined after the drug prenylbuta-bint of scandal. The TRPB, sometimes called during a postrace urinalysis. The FBI of racing, has rooted The TRPB handled 35 stimu-

some 152,000 horses were in- Regardless of the outcome,

lation or doping, once a sore and clean up at the pari-mu- said Fuller "I know my trainer, spot of the sport, dropped dras-tically after the TRPB was or-A revolutionary system of lip any medication he shouldn't ganized under former FBI tatooing of horses was started in have. I am convinced he is inno-

SHAVING STROKES by Frank Beard Professional Aid

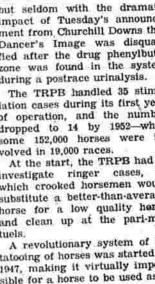
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. When I caution against tak-

ing advice on your game too freely, I'm not equating golf at he professional level with that in the club level. The man on the tour is a diferent kind of animal. It's his business. We also have a great feeling of camaraderic. We know each other's games

through constant play and observation and can spot faults in each other's methods. Sometimes, or instance, I need a little help with my alignment. This year my putting was giving me',a problem, 1 felt like I was striking it real

good, but not getting results. Lor the Daily Oklahoma in Coody for the last five or six can count on time after time. Oklahoma City. "It doesn't years and he's intimate with The best thing to do is get make the horse run faster, it's my game-as I am with his. back around straight and work just a pain killer." "Yau've played with me, on the consistent stroke." "Yau've played with me, on the consistent stroke." Charlie," I said to him one day." If you've watched me recent-

"and you know how good a put-ter I am. Why am I not play-usual before I get set over my He said, "It looks pretty sim- aware of the alignment prob- Amateur Athletic Union anple to me. You're aiming left lem now and I've got it back nounced Monday that Bob Bed-



The organization is constantly volved in 19,000 races. there will be no change for the on the alert for such things as At the start, the TRPB had to bettors. Under the rules of racthe counterfeiting of mutuel investigate ringer cases, in ing the wagering on the race is tickets, the fixing of races and which crooked horsemen would not affected. the stimulation of horses. substitute a better-than-average Dancer's Image had been un-The number of cases of stimu- horse for a low quality horse der treatment for sore legs but,

agent Spencer Drayton. 1947, making it virtually impos- cent." They still pop up periodically, sible for a horse to be used as a Fuller expended his

Con Bar

Pain-Killing | Hurts Less **Drug Found**

Image, the 7-2 second choice, dope. finished first in the Derby by 1½ lengths over the favored Forward Pass.

They said in a statement: ferent color.

has vaulted back atop the best in this area is Pat Mis- The drug, often called butazo-American League standings ... tretta's Rockville High squad. hdin, is used for the suppression of pain, but has been barred at" Kentucky and others tracks since 1962.

When was it given? Why? Churchill Downs, which an

out and barred from the tracks lation cases during its first year come out at a hearing before hundreds of gamblers, touts, of operation, and the number racketeers and various unde- dropped to 14 by 1952—when ing is scheduled for Monday.

ments when he returned to Boston. He said if Cavalaris is suspended Dancer's Image would not run in the Preakness a Pimlico May 18 or in the Belmont Stakes in New York June

"They are a team," Fuller said. "My horse is not going to race without him." Fuller said he had retained Louisville attorney, Arthur Grafton, Sr. to protect his inter-

Knebelkamp expressed surprise after Fuller's claim that "anybody could have gotten to the horse before the race." Knebelkamp said the track posted guards outside each barn and " hink we have better security than at many tracks."

Jockey Bobby Ussery, who thought he had been the first in 66 years to ride consecutive Derby winners, said, "This won't set me back any. I'll lose the money, but I'll still go on record as winning the Derby." "What people must understand is the drug is not a stimulant," the native of Vian, Okla. told Dave Spitzer, sports write for the Daily Oklahoman

Betters Record

putt, but that's because I'm NEW YORK (AP) - The and coming through and push-ing the ball back on line. If It's different getting advice the world record for the heavy-your timing is perfect, it'll go from a Charlie Coody than the in, but it's not something you hacker in your foursome.

To Laugh NEW YORK (AP)-It hurts

tested. He came up 100 proof.

In Winner NEW YORK (AP)-It hurts less when you laugh about those surprising Kentucky Derby de

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) velopments, so: the race was named Trouble



at Churchill Downs. Instead of being the winner in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby he was placed last when disqualified. Bandages on legs are because of soreness that has bothered consistently.

Yesterday's Stars dians, tossed a five-hitter for his ning burst that propelled Joe removed by the track veterinar. VIENNA, Australia

PITCHING - Luis Tiant, In- homer to cap a five-run third in- tification and code number, is Detroit, is

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-It was around 7 p.m. fo lowing the final race on Derby Day last Saturday when Dancer's Image finally left barn 17 where routine tests

ards are given the saliva wild

urine tests. Each jar containing a specimen bears an identification tag. MIAMI BEACH, Fig. BATTING - Tom McCraw, company, the bottom half of the White Sox, hit a grand slam tag containing the horse's iden-

notified the lab's president Kenneth Smith who, in turn

killer phenylhutazone.

Kentucky State Racing Lewis Finley, John Goode and Leo O'onnell - first learned of the positive report about new 40¹/₂ hours after th

report to reach the steward

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Outhit but not outscored was the case with East Catholic High's baseball team yesterday afternoon as it notched its second straight HCC triumph with a 9-5 conquest over South Catholic High in Hartford. East is now 6-3.

Friday afternoon the locals trek to New Britain to face Pulnski High in another league

meeting. The Eagles managed only seven hits to South's 13 during the nine-inning contest, but made them timely and also capitalized on 14 base on balls issued by Rebel hurlers. Eight of the local's nine runs came

behind RBI clouts. East jumped on South startpitcher Ed Garrity after he had walked five of the first seven batters he faced in the opening frame. Garrity walked one third inning. Bob Lavigne Provery. If in the first tally, and Terry went the remainder, but appar-Richter accounted for two more ently inherited his predecessor's DeFrancesco, 3b Lavigne, as a when he hit a grounder that control problems and walked shields, of was thrown away on an infield nine batters. error. John Socha's two RBI East pushed two runs across Garrity, p

single closed out East's big in- in the third frame, Kinel's sin-

terday, Rockville High, now 7-2, relief.

It took South Windsor High (4- players.

Wilde blasted away.

Rockville

ing. gle scoring Socha and Tim Bob LaMontagne picked up O'Neill, both of whom had

Bolton and Ellington Bow

Four in Row for Rams,

South Tops East Windsor

Rham High quelled a four-game Bolton jumped to an early 1-0



BOB LAMONTAGNE

Hos LaMontagne picked up O'Neil, both of whom had 2B-Shields, DiFfore, Daly, De-his second win in three starts walked. It was the same story Prancesco; SB - O'Neil, Melody, under Coach Don Burns. La-again in the seventh when Provery; SAC-Melody; LOB-East Montagne chucked six and one-third innings before being lift-free trips to first again and lawontagne 5; Hits off-LaMontagne 9 ed in favor of Gary Kinel in the seventh while pitching only one and Garrity absorbed the loss them.

Four was the magic number failed to last against East which for area schoolboy baseball yes- found Bart Sullivan winning in Real with their respective practice fields

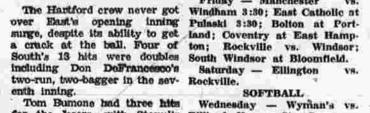
topped Newington High, 3-2, in It was a wild afternoon with Bour will be assigned to France

2) three hours and 20 minutes BOLTON - Bulldog errors League teams at last week's

and 11 innings to edge East and a walk, combined with player auction. Windsor High, 6-5, in South safties by Jim Tymon and Allen Men interested in coaching

Windsor. Schutz in the eighth inning, are asked to attend Saturday's On the other side of the fence, tallied three runs for Rham. sessions.

a CVC clash in Newington for a a strong wind and continual dust fourth straight win. storms raising havoc with the Total of 108



for the losers, with Stanulis Billiard, Keeney St.; Congo vs. and Kerry Daly adding a pair North Methodist, Robertson; each. Kinel was East's big Sportsman vs. Telephone, Mt. sticker with two singles.

O'Neil, 2b Melody, cf Kinel, 3b-p MacArdle, rf Aiubicki, 1f Wittke, 1b Bichter, c Socha, ss LaMontagne, 1 Wehren, 3b

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Totals

East South 2B—Shielda,

South Cathol

Settle UEP

All Little League candidates,

Boys will be assigned to Farm

Total of 108 boys out of over

400 were selected for Little

Golfers in Split

For Third Time

ages 10-11-12, who were not as-

100 210-0

Thursday - Falcons vs. Klock, Keeney St.; Army & Navy vs. North End Fire, Robertson; Pet Center vs. Lenox, Mt. Nebo. TRACK Friday - Manchester vs.

Karlford

Platt. TENNIS Thursday Maloney.

Friday - Manchester

SOFTBALL



PLAYFUL-Detroit pitcher Earl Wilson help pass the time away playing in the outfield with Steve Stanley, son of Tiger fielder.

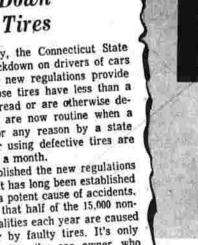
Police Crack Down **On Defective Tires**

Quietly but effectively, the Connecticut State Poliče have begun a crackdown on drivers of cars with defective tires. The new regulations provide fines for car-owners whose tires have less than a sixteenth of an inch of tread or are otherwise defective. Tire inspections are now routine when a private car is halted for any reason by a state trooper. And arrests for using defective tires are running at the rate of 25 a month.

The law which established the new regulations wasn't lightly adopted. It has long been established that defective tires are a potent cause of accidents. Someone has estimated that half of the 15,000 noncollision automobile fatalities each year are caused in one way or another by faulty tires. It's only common sense to penalize the car owner who drives on tires that are a hazard to himself and ev-

sive nuisance and a totally unnecessary one. But if drivers won't use their common sense and replace dangerously worn and damaged tires, as observation indicates too many won't, the police have no recourse except to crack down.





eryone else on the highway. An arrest for a defective tire can be an expen-





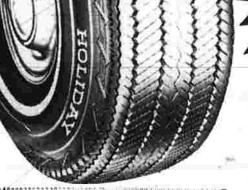


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win streak of Bolton High in lead in the third inning. Rham Bolton with a 4-1 'victory over ther the score in the fourth to the Bulldogs. put the pressure on the Bull-Granby High sneaked by Ell-ington High in Granby with a Wayne Gagnon was charged 4-3, win over the Knights. Elling- with the loss while Greg Fries ton is 3-5 as Granby snapped a notched the win. third straight time, Manchester three-game win skein. Rham 000 100 03-4 5 4 High's golfers defeated Bristol NEWINGTON-Winning pitch. Bolton 001 000 00-1 4 6 Central High, 4-1, but lost to er Sam Wilde tripled home the Fries and Shevchanko; Gag- Windham High, 5-0, yesterday in winning run in the fifth inning non and Traygis. Willimantic. The local swin for Coach Pat Mistretta and his GRANBY-Getting an early are now 3-3 for the season. Rams. Newington scored one 3-1 lead with one run in the Results: Manchester-Windham run in the opening frame to take first frame and two in the sec--Kozelka (W) over Becker the lead until the fourth inning ond, Granby came up with one (M) 4-2; Boucher (W) over more taily in the sixth inning Rood (M) 4-3; Mathien (W) ova single tally in the fifth by to break 3-3 the and chalk up er Marshall (M) 4-3; Ryzdowsk Vewington tied things up until the win. Lance Rozanski man- (W) over Welman (M) 4-1: aged three hits and Bob Bar- Manchester-Bristol Central -600 210 0-3 6 1

Splitting the decision for the

Chiarruolhi (4) and Nashner. nings. SOUTH WINDSOR — All six Granby 120 001 x—4 8 2 runs were unearned as the home Ellington 101 010 0—3 5 2 The woodchuck's best proteccrew outlasted East Windsor. Quigley, O'Donnell (6) and tion from hunters is its acute East pitching ace Gary Flynn Rozanski; Holland and Hill. eyesight.

Willimantic. The local swingers

riman had a double to take Becker (M) over Hagin (B) hitting honors for the winners. 4-3; Rood (M) over Yarde (B) Newington 100 010 0-2 5 1 Ellington scored one run in 7-6; Marshall (M) over Pagani Wilde and Wheelock; Gilbert, the first, third and fifth in- 3-1; Smith (B) over Welman



- TARANA

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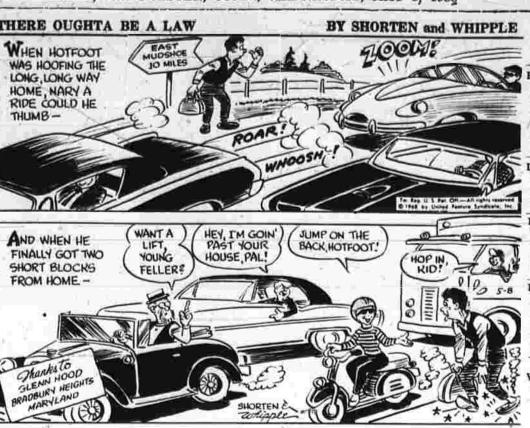
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Columbia **Students Studying Effects Of Alcohol and Narcotics**

was centered on alcohol, tobacco and narcotics.

BARROWS and WALLACE Co, board display and will study these subjects in more detail this month. Materials will be Girl Scout Notes WINTERIZED home on Bolton provided for them and for students in Grade 5 who are studying the human body.

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Agency, Realtors, 649-5347. RICHARD ROAD - 7 room cus-BOLTON - Older home, barn, out buildings. 2 building lots BOLTON - Older home, barn, out buildings. 2 building lots 3 acres of secluded, wooded sity of Connecticut student who pointments for the new counci facilities are too many to de- complete her public health nurse scribe in one small ad. This course May 13. There is a vahome must be seen to be ap- cancy in the local agency and ate camps, as yet unnamed. Two tireplace, garage. Close to bus, tial area. T. J. Crockett, Real-RAMBLING RANCH. Six preciated. Call Mr. Convertino Mrs. Fox indicated Miss Peru. of the camps will be regular

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add up to "too much involve- completed at the camp. COLUMBIA — oversized Cape, Baldwin added there isn't one of the two residential camps 7 rooms, 2 full baths, family enough time to set the program within Timber Trails, is Miss room, large lot, garage, ideal up properly and suggested that Patricia Ryan ,member of the

Merrick Re-eleteced NORTH COVENTRY, Beautiful Paul Merrick was remarked Ellington. Raised Ranch, 2-car garage, town committee at its. recent Miss Ryan graduated from -

> treasurer to replace Sol Sinder assistant leader of a Cadette who has moved out of town. troop and was a staff member be named shortly, according to in Idaho, as well as being

Merrick.

Major James A. Peterson, son years. of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pe- Counselors have been terson, Rt. 87, has been assigned lected from nine states in the to duty at Nha Trang AB, Viet- USA and five foreign countries nam. He is a T-39 Sabreliner -Tanzania, Holland, Germany,

J.B. Chessington of Keystone over 2,000 girls each summer Heights, Fla. when th Marine Pvt. Donald Gardner, pleted.

property overlooking Coventry graduated from eight weeks of still openings for assistant cooks

The Public Health Nurse, Mrs. go from two to four weeks of Shirley Fox, reports that the individual combat training be-school health theme during April was centered on elected tobac Corp sassignment.

Manchester Evening He Sixth and seventh grade stu- ald Columbia corresponde dents were provided with a bill. Virginia Carlson, tel. 228-9224

Timber Trails

large rooms plus enclosed for an appointment to inspect gini will be asked to fill it. resident camps, known as breeze-way, fireplace. Two car this gorgeous home today. Jar- The hearing screening pro. Camps A and B, and the third, resident camps, known as BOLTON — 6 unit apartment
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Appointed director of Camp A for large family, \$23,900. Phil- several organizations get togeth- professional staff of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout and field director for the towns of East Paul Merrick was re-named Windsor, Rockville, Vernon and

fireplace, wall to wall carpet-ing, large workable kitchen officers reelected were George served as waterfront director of Peters Sr., vice chairman, Mrs. the Girl Scout International Emil Malek, secretary. Center at Cuernavaca, Mexico, Saul Blum was named last summer. She has been an Committee appointments will of the 1965 Girl Scout Roundur camper and staff member du quality, space and beauty. News of Servicemen - ing her high school and college

pilot and is a member of the Belgium and Denmark. About Pacific Air Forces. 320 campers are expected to at-His wife, Mae, is the daugh- tend each session this summer, BARROWS and WALLACE Co. ter of retired Colonel and Mrs. with an ultimate capacity of when the entire camp is com-





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Takes Hard Line Thieu Reiterates South Viet Stand

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