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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1968

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Allied Troops Bulletin **Crush 9-Day** IKE TO BE TRANSFERRED MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Plans are being made to transfer Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower to Walter Reed Hospital in Saigon Attack Washington. The former president has been recover-ing from a nilld heart attack at the base hospital here. To-day's bulletin said Elsenhow-

SAIGON (AP) - The after North Vietnamese troops U.S. Command says allied attacked one of its outposts and troops have crushed the threatened to overrun the entire main thrust of the Com- camp.

munist command's nine-day-old attack on Saigon, engine C130 transport, killing The enemy shot down one of but it also announced the the six Air Force crewmen and loss of a Special Forces an undisclosed number of civilcamp 350 miles to the ian irregulars and South Vietnortheast?

Headquarters said Special headquarters said. A C130 can Forces-Green Beret-troops carry about 100 troops. and South Vietnamese^a irregu- | The camp, with about 400 delars were evacuated by air Sun- fenders, came under attack Friday from the Kham Duc Camp day. Headquarters said prelimi-

Pound Sinks to Low Level

LONDON (AP) - The British Force B52 bombers Sunday pound today hit its lowest level night and today.

after newspaper tycoon Cecil gon.

Britain faced the worst financial ment by fire, including rockets, crisis in its history. King made this statement in of the enemy have been atan attack on Prime Minister Harold Wilson and resigned

from the Bank. The Bank, which supported the pound to steady the market last Friday, did not immediately appear to be intervening to-

day. Official middle parity level is \$2.40. The previous lowest was \$2,3885 in mid-March.

Dealers said there was not a lot of business going on today. "The rate has fallen quite sharply without much business

to back up the movement," one dealer said

continues to progress satisfactorily and will undergo further treatment at Walter Reed, but no date for his departure has been set.

State News

namese army soldiers, U.S. Palomba

nary reports showed 19 Americans killed and 89 wounded. It had no figures on South Vietnamese casualties.

Troops of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade moved in to cover the withdrawal, and mili-

mated to have been killed. They

Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand an-The slide started last Friday emy's main thrust against Sai-

ed as they headed for Saigon. his chances for a complete re-Some military observers concovery.

world of politics.

U.S., Hanoi Urge Each Other To Scale Down War Efforts



Mrs. Martin Luther King leads rank of welfare mothers in Washington march yesterday. (AP Photofax)

In Washington **Poor Marchers Erecting Tent**

WASHINGTON AP) - The number of marchers at between Indians and Mexican-Ameri- "We Shall Overcome" that were sions. After 3 hours and 15 mincans, assembled at the John F. heard on the many marches led utes they adjourned Poor People's Campaign, offi- 2,000 and 3,500. to mee Today the Rev. Ralph David Kennedy Playground deep in by King. again Wednesday. Abernathy, King's successor as one of the city's poorest Negro The rain forced cancellation U.S. officials expected a blast head of the Southern Christian neighborhoods. of a scheduled stop at the from Thuy and they were not Leadership Conference, is to The marchers passed the Congressional Club, an organisurprised when they got it. He drive a stake into parkland near ruins of stores looted and zation of wives of members of accused the United States of the Lincoln Memorial and thus burned during three nights of Congress. aggression in South Vietnam signal the start of construction violence that followed the April March leaders had asked for and said the more it was defeatof shelters in what campaign 4 slaying of King in Memphis. a meeting with club officers and ed the more cruelly it responded leaders call Resurrection City. To get a better view, bystanders had been turned down. As an al- -increasing attacks and send-The 15-acre site runs parallel clambered onto broken walls, ternative they planned to divert ing in troops. But when he put to the reflecting pool between stood on piles of brick and girdpart of the march to the club to the often-stated demand that all the Lincoln Memorial and the ers, twisted and blackened by leave a Mother's Day card and attacks on North Vietnam must

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWEI **AP** Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) - The United States and North Vietnam challenged each other today to take new steps to scale down the war in Southeast Asia. Both pledged serious efforts to find some basis for a peaceful settlement.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam, who spoke first at the opening round of substantive talks, called on the United States to end the rest of the bombing and "all other acts of war" against his country, but did so in words softer than expected. He made no threat of breaking off the talks if the demand is not quickly granted.

President Johnson's spokesman Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, asked for some sign of military restraint by North Vietnam that would meet the President's request for a de-escalation response to his March 31 ban of part of the bombing. What actually has happened, Harriman charged, is that North Vietnam has moved "substantial and increasing numbers of troops and supplies from the North to the South."

Thuy made the opening statement, a U.S. spokesman said, after Harriman suggested that he lead off. It was Harriman's second initiative in courtesy.

When the two delegations assembled in the International Conference Center, Thuy and his group entered the glittering, gray and gold grand salen a few seconds ahead of Harriman.

When the American diplomatic trouble shooter caught sight of the slight, smiling Viet-namese Communist official he quickly turned, walked to him with extended hand and said "Mr. Thuy". Thuy smiled and they shook hands.

That was how the talks began after years of violence and long, frustrating months of effort to bring the two governments into direct ambassadorial discus-

since it was devalued last No-nounced the victory over the en-"Although isolated small at-King, a part-time director of the Bank of England, warned that tacks, terrorism and harass. publicans. Palomba was elected to his second two-year term in the fall of 1966. are still possible, large numbers

temping to withdraw from the battlefield for the past 48 hours, many being intercepted in the process," said Weyand, who commands the 2nd Field force. forego the additional pressure The general said more than 5,200 enemy soldiers were killed

Tactical Zone-Saigon and the 11 provinces around it-since bank executive.

Quits in

Waterbury

WATERBURY (AP) - Mayor tary spokesmen said more than Frederick W. Palomba announc-300 enemy soldiers were esti- ed his resignation today, effec-

said an unknown additional tive June 1. number were killed in massive air strikes, including seven missions near the camp by Air in February and said he felt

sary time to mayoral duties.

who has been acting mayor, will become mayor June 1. Both Harlamon and Palomba are Re-

Palomba, who has been recuperating at his home, said doctors have told him he could probably resume an eight-hour work day, but advised him to

of being mayor. Palomba said he hoped to return to the insurance and real estate business

Harlamon is a Waterbury

fensive May 5. He said about ment at his home, saying he Palomba made his announce half of these were lost in the took the step because he was greater Saigon area. The re- unable to put in the 12-to-13 hour mainder were killed or captured day required of the city's chief when their units were intercept- executive without jeopardizing

Palomba, 40, is still recuperating from a heart attack suffered he could not devote the neces-George P. Harlamon, presi-

to his second two-year term in

or captured in the 3rd Corps

the Viet Cong launched their of-

were affecting the market and highly optimistic estimate. Dealers said several factors sidered these casualty figures a there was not much interest on U.S. headquarters said allied the buying side in advance of losses were 210 killed, 67 of ued Tuesday. The stock exchange showed wounded, including 333 Ameri-British trade figures to be issued Tuesday.

some early recovery from Friday's losses. Leading shares re- there was no significant fighting For the first time since May 5 gained a few pence in early in Saigon.

deals, but the recoverey appeared half-hearted and some of my battallons had been schedbacked fairly quickly.

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Want 10 Miners Found **Operators of Mines** Won't Let Men Return Between now and June 1, Pa-lomba said he would be brief-lomba said he would be brief-

HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. AP) the mine operators have real-- Mine operators are refusing ized that they too might be funto send their men back to work neling dangerously close to one in honeycombed Big Sewell of these old flooded workings. Mountain until rescue workers - Twenty-five men were locate the bodies of 10 men be- trapped underground May 6 in politics." lieved to have drowned in a when a crew of miners working flooded coal shaft here, an offi- in the Gauley Coal and Coke Co. cial said. No. 8 mine-a Maust subsidiary

There are at least nine active -accidentally broke into a mines in the mountain, owned flooded abandoned shaft known by Maust Coal Co. and the as the McKenzie mine, C.E. Ri-Imperial Coal Co. Some are op- chardson, Maust president, erated by subsidiarles of these said. large companies and others by

independent contractors. In addition there is a maze of abandoned mine tunnels-and.

government business.' cision was in the best interests

State Republican Chairman Howard Hausman said it was "unfortunate that Mayor Palomba feels that he is unable to return to the task of mayor. He has been a strong and excellent Republican mayor and has handled a difficult situation well.

cued early Saturday after five cover his full strength and that (See Page Ten)

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He said he "definitely" was clally launched with a Mother's not removing himself from the Day march through- a riot ripped Negro slum, now begins "Due to the critical times fac- erecting the tent city to house ed by the city, I feel it is of the some 3,000 demonstrators slow-

utmost importance to have a ly coverging on the city. full-time mayor who can be The first 450 of the camavailable for a lengthy day's paign's rank and file reached work," Palomba said. the nation's capital over the This was an apparent refer- weekend. More are scheduled to ence to financial and racial arrive by week's end.

problems facing Waterbury. Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. He said his decision was the widow of the slain civil rights result of another examination leader who conceived the cam-Friday by his physician, Dr. paign as a means of winning Jasper Smith. He said he ad- more tederal help for the poor, vised only members of his fam- led Sunday's march.

ily, Harlamon and a few of his The demonstration, soaked by closest political allies of his de- rain for most of its duration, nation. cision. He said his resignation went off without incident. Police was based solely on medical Lt. E. J. Prete estimated the Negroes and whites, American street, singing songs such as

consideration, and that the June 1 effective date was set after a conference with Harlamon. ing Harlamon in order to "in-

sure an orderly turnover of all Palomba said he felt his de-

of the city but that "it is by no measn the end of my career

Fifteen of the men were res- I hope that he will soon re-

the fires. Washington Monument. The Mother's Day march was Campaign marshals wearing the club is Mrs. Wilbur D. Mills, can be discussed, he avoided sponsored by the Nationwide black armbands with white let- wife of the Arkansas Democrat threats and warnings and said Welfare Rights Organization ters PPC strove with waving who heads the powerful House his government is "hoping that (NWRO), which sent delega- arms and blaring bullhorns to Ways and Means Committee.

tions from chapters across the maintain order and discipline. marchers, including arm down the middle of the The

The marchers strolled arm in

a list of demands. President of stop before any other subjects the problem, , , will be re-Earlier Sunday, NWRO mem- solved."

bers, mostly mothers on wel- At the same time, he said he

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Give Me Back My Dinner

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reaches out for his dinner as Gov. John A. Volpe wants to replace it with hot food at a buffet supper in Boston last night. Gov. Rockefeller had spent time meeting with Massachusetts delegates to the Republican National Convention and his dinner became cold. However, Gov. Rockefeller won the ple a. (AP Photofax)

Political Scene Humphrey Backers Claim 7 State Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice thinks Humphrey will get a sub-President Hubert H. Hum. stantial write-in vote. phrey's backers are claiming Republican presidential candiseven state conventon victories date Richard M. Nixon to get 70 in a row in his bid to pick up per cent of the vote. Rival New enough delegate votes for the York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-Democraitc presidential nomi- ler's supporters are seeking write-in votes and California nation.

They said today Humphrey Gov. Ronald Reagan, a favorhas a minimum of 169 pledged ite-son candidate, will be on the delegates after victories in Ari- ballot.

zona, Alaska, Maryland, Dela- The Nebraska primary highware, Nevada, Wyoming—and lights a week of political activi-Hawaii where party officials ty in which six states will name say he got at least 20 of 28 dele- 95 delegates to the Democratic gates elected Sunday night. convention and 56 to the Repub-Humphrey's chief lieutenants lican convention.

-Sens. Walter F. Mondale and Aside from primaries in Ne-Fred Harris-had said earlier braska and West Virginia, Rethey think they have 1,100 of the publican delegates will be se-1,312 delegate votes needed for lected by party organizations in nomination at the Democratic Rhode Island, Vermont and National Convention. Louisiana and Democratic dele-

The vice president, also is ex-pected to gain delegates Tues-day in the Nebraska primary in sharp contrast to the 1960 batwhere he has strong support the between Humphrey and John among delegate candidates F. Kennedy-will have no presiwhose names are best known in dential preference race Tuesthe state.

he state. But the major focus in Ne- The major interest in West braska will be on the race be. Virginia centers on the race for tween Democratic presidential governor. Incumbent Gov. Hu-rival Sens. Robert F, Kennedy lett C. Smith cannot succeed and Eugene J. McCarthy, the himself, only major announced Demo- Chief contenders among five

cratic candidates on the ballot. Democratic candidates are McCarthy said after Indiana's Atty. Gen. C. Don Robertson; primary last week that Nebras- James M. Sprouse, state Demoka would offer the face-to-face oratic chairman, and Paul J. contest Indiana did not because Kaufman, state senator.

There are four GOP candidates but observers consider the

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of the favorite-son candidacy of Gov. Roger D. Branigin. Nebraska Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, a Republican, said he

Priest in Paris Another Transplant Done

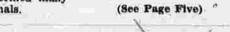
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cation there was high hope for France's other two heart reci-A Paris hospital said today a his survival. patient was in excellent condi-tion after a heart transplant ther details. The French Order tion April 27-28 by Dr. Christian A Paris hospital said today a his survival. Sunday, and medical sources of Physicians was critical of the Cabrol. Elie Joseph Reynes, 65, identified him as a 45-year-old publicity surrounding France's died Friday, 59 hours after his Roman Catholic priest who had first heart transplant late last operation by Dr. Eric Negres. suffered 30 heart attacks. month, and surgeons and hospi- Four heart recipients survive

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At the Houstony Tex., hospital tal officials now are wary about in othe nations. where three transplants were holding news conferences. John W. Stuckwish, 62, at St. performed in one week, one of The French medical sources Luke's Episcopal Hospital in the two surviving patients was already had reported that Prof. Houston, is the man listed in sereported in "serious but improv. Charles Dubost, aided by Drs. rious condition. But a spokesing" condition and the other Jean-Paul Cachrat and Michel man said: "His dramatic recovwas in excellent shape. Lacombe, gave a priest from ery from the desperate opera-The bulletin from Broussais Marseille the heart of a 39- tion last Tuesday and steady Hospital in Paris on France's year-mid man who died Friday improvement are considered to third and the world's 14th hu- from a cerebral hemorrhage. be encouraging."

man heart transplant said only They said an artificial blood Stuckwish, an Alpine, Tex., that the hospital's team had supply had kept the heart alive hospital administrator, received performed the operation "under until the operation. the heart of Clarence Nicks, 36 satisfactory conditions and the Dubost and his team, among who died Tuesday of brain damstate of the patient is excel- the top heart surgeons in age. Stuckwish became critical-France, have performed many

This was considered an indi- transplants on animals.



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are now being filled.

concerto he will offer.

"THE WAY

I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

cording. Except for Berlin and Beethoven.

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Hebron

Nurse Unit For 3 Towns Sets Bylaws The Tri-Town Public Health

Nursing Agency met last week at the agency office in Columbia. The bylaws for the new UConn has announced its ber and Recital series but some group were accepted as prooncerts for the 1968-69 season Manchester people go to them, posed by the bylaws com and, as was the case last year, so I'll give you a brief rundown tee. Two additional committees there is a major concert series on the attractions at Von Der were proposed: A maintenance in Jorgensen Auditorium, as Mehden Hall. There are two se- committee to take care of well as two chamber and recital ries, known logically enough as grounds and supplies other series in Von Der Mehden Hall. Series A and Series B. than nursing supplies and a Mail orders for any of these Series A starts Oct. 30th, a school health committee to re-Wednesday. In fact, this whole view the policies and services Naturally, before you buy series is on Wednesdays and to the schools once a year. you'd like to know what you Thursdays. The opener presents The proposed budget for the will hear for your money, so Arthur Grumiaux, a new Bel- total operation of the agency I'll give you the rundown on gian violinist. He'll include an was accepted as recommended dates and attractions. Let's be- unaccompanied Bach Partita by the finance committee. The gin with the major concert which violinists will enjoy im- total cost for the three-town season which numbers of Man- mensely and which will probably agency will be \$28,417. The hesterites attend. bore the uninitiated. share that each town will con-The season will start on John Williams, an Australian tribute is: Andover, \$5,039; share that each town will con-Wednesday, Oct. 16 with the guitarist, is to be heard Novem- Columbia, \$3,088, and Hebron Bavarian Symphony Orchestra ber 20th. There is no December \$6,083. from Munich. This is one of two concert, but January 9th will The balance will be derived

symphonic orchestras that bring the Borodin String Quar- from the state re-imbursements Munich supports, and it is a tet from the U.S.S.R. It has a to each town. Andover will revery good one. Many people are distinguished reputation, and ceive \$2,100, Columbia will get familiar with the other orches- the program will include quar- \$7,206 and Hebron will get tra which does quite a bit of re- tets by Borodin, Shostakovich \$2,600.

where there is great rivalry be-tween the East and West sec-tor Feb. 5th. This is a New York committee was accepted with tions of the city, Munich is the only German city that supports two symphony orchestras of Guilet, violinist; and Bernard leave time and pay and autofirst rate caliber, so far as I Greenhouse on cello. It's really mobile insurance. This items Right after this, the next very good. will be discussed at the next The Guarneri String Quartet meeting.

evening in fact, the Philadelphia will play a repeat engagement Mrs. Anthony Tieman of An-Orchestra will hold forth under Feb. 26th. I don't know the dover, Mrs. William Kowalski Ormandy. (I forgot to mention that Kubelik conducts the back by popular demand it must of Hebron and Mrs. Morgan Munich.) You'll thus have a bevery pleasing. chance to compare a leading Ameri-German and a leading Ameri-the Chamber Orchestra of the to bring in a slate of officers

can orchestra on successive Saar on April 10th to bring the for next year. evenings with nothing interven- series to a close. This is a 16evenings with nothing intervent ing. I expect the Munich per-formances to be more exciting, the Philadelphia ones to be more finished. Series to a close. This is a 10-man aggregation making its first American tour. I've heard it over the air, and it is good with-the more finished. Series to a close. This is a 10-man aggregation making its first American tour. I've heard it over the air, and it is good with-the new agency. Voter Session Tomorrow Series to a close. This is a 10-on May 23 at 8 p.m. in the agen-ty building to continue work on the new agency. Voter Session Tomorrow The tri-town agency will meet

In November, Tuesday the 12th to be exact, our own Hart-ford Symphony will be heard. I shall be quite interested to I shall see how it sounds in Jorgensen about which I know absolutely the town office building.

Auditorium, whose acoustical nothing. On December 4th Alicia qualities are considerably bet- de Larrocha will be heard. Do Today is the final day for qualities are considerably bet-ter than the Bushnell's. The lo-everything you can to hear her. Today is the final day for the sale of tickets for the He-bron PTA buffet supper and annual meeting to be held the Bushriell than it did in New last season journeyed to New annual meeting to be held York's Philharmonic Hall. If York to hear her at Carnegie comparable improvement is to Hall. She plays magnificently, School. The supper will be be noted at Jargement if should usually an all School school at 6:20 pm with the be noted at Jorgenson, it should usually an all-Spanish program. served at 6:30 p.m. with the December 15th brings the Jul- business meeting at 8:30 p.m. sound very well indeed. December 15th brings the Jul-Isaac Stern will appear with liard String Quartet assisted by During the evening the school Mr. Winograd's group as guest Walter Trampler, violinist. The will be open for parents to

Mr. Winograd's group as guest what what program is chosen from tour. violinist. I don't know what whole program is chosen from tour. Besides the election and in-December 12th, which is a Mozart Quintet in G-minor. stallation of next year's officers, day, brings Robert Mer- We skip then to March 4th for Miss Natalie Colombaro will inhe made a hit Maybe it will be better this program.

later, on March 12th, we shall meet tonight at 8 p.m. There is no concert in Jan-uary. The Cleveland Orches-tra, with George Szell conduct-ing, will make its Jorgensen Although he sings opera in Ger-ing, will make its Jorgensen in State in St

honor its commitment to South space in order to avoid double cern director. More than a dozen policemen Vietnam through peace negotia-tions "then we must return to a cost estimate for a drainage stitute for Human Development. More than a dozen policemen assisted in the arrests early Sun-day night at the apartment con-

Of LWV Units ed.

Autumn St.

duct these units.



'Life with Mother' in Bolton In a typical Victorian pose, Mary Klar, mother, Brian Edgerton, father, and Robert Olmsted, son, give a hint of what's

in store for the audience in the Bolton High senior class performance of "Life with Mother," the Clarence Day sequel to "Life with Father. It will be presented at St. Maurice Church Hall Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. The play is directed by Mrs. Raymond Myette and Mrs. David Lyons. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Myette, from Robert Nystrom, at the high school or at the door. Proceeds go toward graduation expenses. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Vernon

rill to the series. He is al-ways popular with operatic fans, and has sung at the Met for a goodly number of years. Undoubtedly he'll include "De Provenza if mar" from "Tra-wayse to this it will be better this operation of the second grade social studies to a goodly number of years.

Future school needs will be Rockville Hospita with it on his debut and has the partial to it ever since. This, of course, is only a little more than a week Congregational Church will the Board of Education to be p.m. in all areas except matern-since. This, of course, is only a little more than a week congregational Church will the Board of Education to be p.m. in all areas except matern-since are 12:30 to o er Association of Connecticut which was held in Hartford. Del-ater on March 12th, we shall meet tonight at 8 p.m. held tonight at 7:30 at the 6:30 to 8 p.m.

tre, with George Szell conduct-ing, will make its Jorgensen Although he sings opera in 1964. appearamce on Thursday, Feb. They will bring Christoph Eschenbach as piano soloist in Mozart's F-major Concerto but it was written at the height of his powers and is most en-joyable. March brings ballet to the series, On Wednesday, the 19th, March brings ballet to the series, On Wednesday, the 19th,

Claimed for the same time the board ap-proved this it voted to amend High St. the motion and to bring it back The Herald's Vernon Bureau whole kernel corn, Jello with

we anal view the Ballet Fork-lorico of Mexico, about which I know absolutely mothing. From the or nothing. but ation and is a relatively new group about which I know lit-tow of Mexico, about which I know absolutely mothing. From Hat Dance to Indian invoca-tions for rain. Just a week later the series will close with Emil Giles, planist. Here is an excellent artist. For some reason, the So-viets haven't propagadized to get be noticed into Epsilon Chap-ter of Ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to be ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to be ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to be ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen the ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to be ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to ph Beta Kappa bi viets Bayen't propagadized to get be be abayent to phological for the Board to bring it back for reconsideration. The five-year capital improve-sentatives. Superinted on re-sentatives. Superinted to phological develop-ter of Phi Beta Kappa bi ter of Phi Beta Kappa bilog Chap-ter of Phi Beta Kappa bi ter of Phi Beta Kappa bilog Chap-ter of

C. Smth, 426 W. Middle Tpke. to withhold first convention bal- main high school next year and education becomes effective Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Pa- lot support from Nixon. Hall part at the Sykes Building along Sept. 1. He has also been named tricia Jedrziewski of Kingsbury said he did not specifically ask with Grade 8 students. associate dean of the UofH Ave., Rockville, have been in-the governors to refuse to back This division of the classes for School of Education, where he Ave., Rockville, have been in-ducted into Kappa Delta Pi, na-tional honorary society for edu-cation students. (AP)—Local de-tora the convention. (AP)—Local de-students at the main building and 718 at Sykes. This plan was (AP)—Local de-tora the assure the latter post (AP)—Local de-the second time within three -Reagan said in a Honolulu the best use of the available two-year term as Project Con-pleted apartment complex. honor its commitment to South space in order to avoid double cern director.

tions "then we must return to a cost estimate for a drainage stitute for Human Development. use whatever power and tech. facility at Vernon Elementary nology we have at our command around a some of the around a second around a nology we have at our command to end the war and make sure the aggression really stops." A thony Magliocco, director of special education, will make a the board, and teacher Clinic at Boston University. A thought is to be on tonight's cern in 1966, Dr. Manan was an sociate professor of special edu-suspects were also among the 26 persons arrested Thurday night on gambling charges at a Ferry Street club, That raid was one

Assembly Topic longevity involving non-consecutive service will also be discuss- ter's degrees from Catholic Uni- pected gambling activity here in

Bulletin Board master's from Fairfield Univer-The League of Women Voters The annual inspection of sity, and a Ph.D. in counseling will hold unit meetings on the Fayette Lodge will be held and clinical psychology from "Connecticut General As. tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. after a the University of Connecticut. sembly" Wednesday at 9:30 dinner at 6:30 served by Hope a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thom. Chapter 60, O.E.S. The Fellow- More Schools Electric as Healy, 77 Concord Rd.; craft degree will be exemplified. Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Venn-Ell Association for the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hand. Help of Retarded Children will Tennessee Valley's first comley, 17 Spring St., and Thurs. meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the pletely electrically heated day at 8 p.m. at the home of Talcottville School for a final school was built 14 years ago. Mrs. George Lawrence, 232 meeting of the year. Today TVA power distributors

Hockanum Barracks and the serve 139 electrically heated Mrs. Kendall Richardson, auxiliary will meet tomorrow at schools, including 20 put into chairman of the state current 7:30 p.m. at the CAR Hall. service during 1967. Nineteen agenda committee, and mem- The Golden Age Club will universities or colleges had tobers of her committee will con- meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the tally electric buildings under PAC Club. construction last year.

Man Held In Auto

a car in which his estranged the ace of spades and "judged" Route 6A.

witz, 35, of Woodbury, and her daughter, also in the car, were not hurt in the Sunday incident. The driver, Nelson Sanchag-rin, 25, did not require hospital-ization. 'Very unlucky,'' North said

into the vehicle. He was riding X-ray eyes. er cars. One of the occupants spades. of the other cars was hurt. Before touching the clubs Hellcats, 8:10. Wild Rebel, friend of the family.

\$75,000 bond.

Terry PTA

of the Eli Terry School PTA points. es, secretary, and Miss Martha 6-4-2; Clubs, 7-4. Battles, secretary.

Committee chairmen named to serve for the coming school year include Mrs. Robert Cum mings, publicity; Mrs. Ronald Trinks, and Mrs. James Lovett, membership; Mrs. Gerald Purliese, library; Miss Jeanne Donath, teacher advisor; Mrs. Frederick Belcher, Newsletter; Mrs. Ronald Trinks, movies and Adam Burrows, parliamentar

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elementary schools, Pizza with

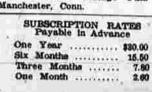
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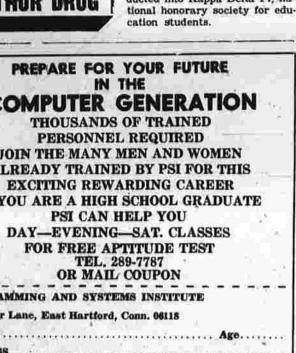
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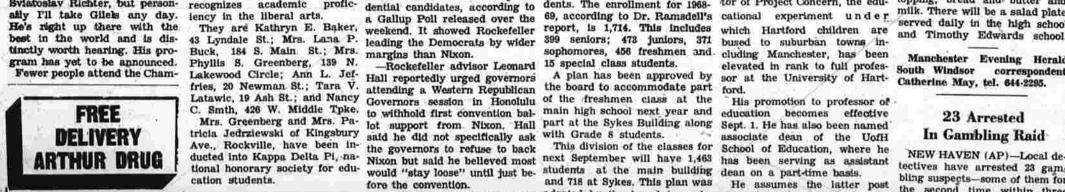
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Rham District **PTSA Plans** Art Show **By Alumni**

The Rham PTSA will hold its regular monthly meeting toregular monthly meeting to-night at 7:30 at the high school. Various departments of the school will be highlighted in the (30) Combat (30) Combat (40) Michale's Navy 5:30 (40) Bob Young, News (20) Panel Discussion (18) Afternoon Report (34) What's New? (20) Panel Discussion (24) Wat's New? (25) Panel Discussion (24) Wat's New? (25) Panel Discussion (24) Wat's New? (26) Panel Discussion (26) P end of the year meeting. The 6:00 (38-1042-40) News, Weather first Alumni Art Show will be (34) Opinion: Washington (30) McHale's Navy featured with exhibits done by (18) Merv Griffin graduates of Rham who are 6:05 (40) Mavenick

Linda Burba, Mary Ann Moran Linda Burba, Mary Ann Moran Collins, Susan Hoolister, Arthur Keefe, Sherry Mills, Joanne Remesch, James Richards, Diana Wythe and Charlotto Noad Diana Wythe and Charlotte Yale. The alumni represent 7:30 (18) Les Crane classes from 1958 to 1967.

ment will serve dessert at 7:30 p.m. to start the evening, Folpresent Rham students will open on May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Commons and Art room. This will be followed at 8 p.m. by the Music Department's Spring Concert featuring the Symphonic Band and Choral groups. The concert will be held in the gymnasium. WINF--1230 State Speak Up 5:00 News 6:05 Speak Up 6:45 Speak Up 7:00 The World Tonight 7:20 Frank Gifford 8:00 News 6:45 Phil Rizzuto 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 6:45 Phil Rizzuto 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 6:45 Phil Rizzuto 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 6:45 Phil Rizzuto 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 6:45 Phil Rizzuto 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 8:00 News 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 8:00 News 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 7:30 Speak Up Sports 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:00 News 9:00 News 9:00

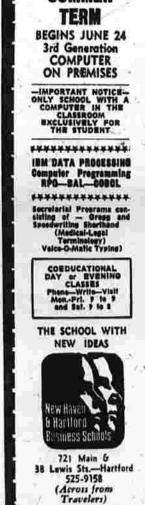
Oils on Exhibit Mrs. Barbara Wythe, Senior High Art teacher at Rham, is currently exhibiting a number 7:26 David Brinkley of the proceeds from the sales

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cither now attending art schools or are professional artists. Those exhibiting will include Linda Burba, Mary Ann Moran (24) Walter Cronkite (C) (20) Industry on Parade (8) News, Bob Young ((2230) Huntley-Brinkley (12) Newsbeat (C)

from the Industrial Arts department and music provided by the Rham Dance Band. The 5:00 Ken Griffin brief business meeting will end 5:00 Joey Reynolds 5:00 Dick Robinson 1:06 News, Sign Off be located in the Rham Commons and will be open to the 2:00 Gasiight public the entire week of May 13 from 2:15 to 4 p.m. 6:00 Danny Clayton Show The Annual Art Show by 12:00 Gary Girard Show

of her oil paintings at the Corridor Gallery at the Windham Hospital. Twenty-Five per cent from this gallery will go to the Windham Hospital Building

School Menu ti with meat sauce, garden salad; Wednesday, oven fried

WINF-1230

WTIC-1080 5:00 News, Weather 5:15 Afternoon Edition

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FIRST

The home economics depart-

this unusual evening meeting. The Alumni Art Exhibit will 5:00 Hartford Highlights be located in the Rham Com- 7:00 News present Rham students will

Mrs. Wythe was a commer-

Rham cafeteria for the rest of this week is: Tuesday, spaghet-

Fund.

cial artist, children's book illustrator and staff artist for Woman's Wear Daily prior to becoming a teacher at Rhan She also taught at the Woodhull Preparatory School on Long Island.

the installation of the Rev. Abel, pastor of Our Savior Luth- president of the congregation of haddock steak on a roll, mac-



Dignitaries Attend Installation of Zion Pastor

Seventeen dignitaries of the Lutheran Church, Coventry, and Rudolph, pastor of Trinity chicken, mashed potatoes, peas Evangelical Lutheran Church interim pastor at Zion Church; Evangelical Lutheran Church or carrots; Thursday, frankyesterday afternoon attended Kuhl; and the Rev. Walter L. mond Dey of 61 Lyness St., sauerkraut; Friday, breaded

Charles W. Kuhl as pastor of eran Church, Wapping; second Zion Church. Other members of aroni salad. Lutheran row, the Rev. Martin Duchow the clergy who attended Church. The Rev. Robert J. of West Hartford, the Rev. Os. service include the Rev. Karl Reidel of Bristol, vice president car Milke of Norwalk, the Rev. Blake, the Rev. William of the Atlantic District, conduct- Paul Steinke of Southington, the Ruppar, the Rev. Elmer Dreyed the installation service. Rev. Carlton Riemer, a mis- er, the Rev. Louis Elget, the Clergy participating in the sionary student at Hartford Rev. Arthur Steinke, the Rev. service are, front row left to Seminary Foundation; third Herbert Meyer, the Rev. Edwin right, the Rev. William H. Wil- row, the Rev. Robert Feldman Gortz, and the Rev. C. Wesley kins, pastor of Prince of Peace of Granby; and the Rev. Bruce Hayes. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

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Katherine Grady's grade 5, in- and Mrs. Morgan Campbell. strumental music by Edin De- Co-chairmen of the hall ar-

gymnastic demonstration by a and Morgan Campbell. Mrs.

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Lake Street PTO Groat's Grade, 5 class and a rangement are Ira E. Creelman

year will also be installed to. Gene Tierney.

To See Show by group of students under the di-rection of Robert Corlett. Homer Waltz is chairman of the food management and she Students Tonight The Rev. Patrick Sullivan of will be assisted by Mrs. Andrew Sacred Heart Church will install Morgan and Mrs. John Nahodil. The students of the Lake the officers. District representa- Reduced admission tickets to Street School will take part in tives to be installed will be Mrs. use when paying admission a the final meeting of the PTO to Richard St. Germaine, Mrs. the door are now available be held tonight at the school. Paul Dalton, Mrs. Joseph Pane, from committee members and The officers for the coming Mrs. William Cellers and Mrs. at several local stores. night with John Kriksciun going Antique Show Set in for a second term as presi- The Rockville Methodist MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. dent, Other officers will be Mrs. Church will hold an antique TVA technical teams were sent Joseph Duffin, first vice-presi- show and sale, May 23 and 24 to seven developing nations durdent; Robert Thompson, second at the church on Grove St. ing 1967 to provide on-the-spot vice president; Miss Maxine Exhibitors from Connecticut assessments of fertilizer prob-Rothe, recording secretary, and and Massachusetts will have lems and potentials: Afghanis-



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year-old man was held today on able. three counts of assault with in-three counts of assault with in-three counts of assault with intent to commit murder after, navigated by the seat of his police said, he fired shots into pants, won the first trick with wife was riding on congested that West was sure to be short in clubs because he was obvious-

Police said Jacobowitz ap. as he pushed the cards to West proached the car as it stopped for a light at the Route 63 inter-had nothing to do with it. South section and fired pistol shots should make the slam by using Burnside-Graduate, 7:05-

vehicle and fired the shots into the other auto, police said. East's diamond (or heart) dis-8:40. Scalehunters, 7:00-9:00 Sanchagrin, in an attempt to card makes it clear that West U.A. Theater-Patch of Blue, get away, collided with two oth- stated with exactly seven 9:25. Dirty Dozen, 6:55

Sanchagrin was said to be a South takes his three winners in 10:00 hearts and diamonds. Since East Windsor Drive-In-Jacobowitz was held under West discards a spade on the Scalphunters, 8:10. Billion Dolthird heart and another spade on lar Brain, 10:05 the third diamond, South discov- Manchester Drive-In-Sweet ers that West started with ex- November, 8:15. Fire Creek. South Windsor actly two cards in each red suit. 10:15 This accounts for only 11 cards, which means that West must have exactly two clubs.

. Daily Question

at the group's recent annual Pariner opens with 1-NT (16 commercially to any other counmeeting. Other officers selected to 18 points), and the next playinclude Mrs. Mark Sweet, vice- er passes. You hold: Spades, 2; president; Mrs. Sanford Meisel- Hearts, 9-6-5-4-2; Diamonds, 8-

What do you say? Answer: Bid two hearts. Y



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Japan Top Buyer

Armed with this information, WASHINGTON - In fiscal Names Slate declarer takes the ace and king 1966 Japra bought \$114 million of clubs. He wins one spade, worth of U. S. wheat and in fis-three hearts, three diamonds cal 1967 purchased \$138 million Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry and five clubs, scoring 1,640 worth. Those figures compare have been elected co-chairmen points instead of losing 600 with \$55.8 million in 1960. The 1967 total was far more wheat than the United States sold

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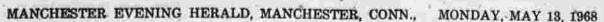
Sheinwold on Bridge By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Booked on the charges was Harold Jacobowitz, 39, of Mont-ville. His wife, Gloria Jacobo-witz, 35, of Woodbury, and her daughter, also in the one was spectacular, cannot be sure of making two took the queen of clubs and six spade tricks. While the defend. ers scored 500 roints South av.

as a passenger in another ve- To begin with, South should Cinema 1-The Fox, 7:15 hicle. Jacobowitz got out of that refuse the first trick. West con- 9:30



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re asked not to smoke in pa-lent's rooms. No more than two East Hartford; Marjorie Mona- exeryone is welcome. Instruc-tistors at one time per pa. Also, Carolyn Del Signore, 73 is a purely individual sport and East Hartford; Marjorie Mona- exeryone is welcome. Instruc-their grievances about the town sacrament of Confirmation. The han, 701 Deming St., Wapping; tion is available from other government and the way things children being confirmed will Ovide Lavole ,East Hartford; sources although one's personal have been done in the past six have the first extra class and Deborah Hoff, 108 McKee St.; physicians should add an okay, months. Those present will be rehearsal on Wednesday from ADMITTED SATURDAY: Eric Ellison, 92 Summer St.; for those 40 years old. Paper- able to express their opinion 4 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. Lucy Bradbury, East Hart. Deborah Lawler, 202 Autumn back copies of "Aerobics" by and give suggestions and rec- Report cards for the second ford; Raymond Brann, 36 For. St.; Mrs. Rebecca Grant, 71F Major Kenneth H. Cooper, U.S. ommendations on any pertin- semester will be issued to stu-

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TUESDAY, MAY 14-1 P.M. YOGA-Frank Zarafis of New Haven will instruct in Yogic exercises. Get a new lease on life with the practice that is sweeping the nation. Learn to relax, lose weight, be supple and limber and just plain feel better! Mr. Zarafis has been a Yogi for four years and studied under Swami Vishnu-Devenanda of Canada. \$1 per class.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16-1 P.M. BRIDGE LESSONS - Expert bridge player and teacher, Mrs. Carol Graham of New London, will conduct a six-week series of lessons for those de-siring to learn the game. Mrs. Graham is a student of Charles H. Goren and is certified to teach his method. She is a life master in the American Contract Bridge League Standings, the highest national ranking for a bridge player. FREE.

CAKE DECORATING, 7:30 P.M .- Ever wanted to know how those gorgeously decorated cakes you see at parties were created? Now you can learn to make your own. This course will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Connolly of Groton. She will teach the elementary steps through intricate design. Students will learn by actual participation. Those wishing to sign for the lessons should do so at this first class as materials must be ordered for each student. FREE.

FRIDAY, MAY 17-7:30 P.M. **INVESTMENT SERIES** — Harry Zimmerman, registered representative with Putnam, Coffin & Burr of Hartford, members of the New York Stock Exchange will conduct an investment and securities lecture series starting this evening. He will lecture on various topics and will answer questions during the talk. Mr. Zimmerman was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a major in Eco-nomics. The subject of the first lecture will be "Your Investment Objectives." FREE.

SATURDAY, MAY 18-2 P.M. STORYLAND FOR CHILDREN-Boys and girls

ages four through seven will enjoy this story and arts and crafts hour just for them. Favorite stories will be read and then the youngsters will participate in arts and crafts geared to the story. Mrs. Valerie Kelleher of Wapping, will be the instructor for the series. She is a former kindergarten and second grade teacher and has two boys, ages two and four. Admission 50 cents per session.



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Tolland County Democrats Seek Candidates To Run Against Rep. King

Democrat leaders in the 49th District are seeking candidates for the post of state representa-Campaign Thema

didate from Somers, but other Association of Democratic possible candidates are still Women's Clubs meeting Satur-

Edwin Edwards of 38 Wells cording to reliable sources. the senate who thoroughly in-bedieved the sources who has experience in local

for the post of state representation tive to run opposite incumbent Republican Rep. Robert D. King of Tolland. Meetings between the Dem-Meetings between the Dem-Meetings between the Deni-ocratic Town Committee chairmen of Tolland, Ellington and Somers, have reportedly come up with an available canday in Bolton, Houley stressed being sought. King's perennial opponent, the need to elect a person to Parley Officer King's perennial opponent, the need to elect a person to John Burokas of Tolland, is not the Senate who thoroughly un-

> government. He stressed the need for good planning and zoning to guide growth in the direction the people desire, for increased state ADM grants for schools, He is expected to receive the and increased school construction grants, both of which are

> > creative politics, such as voter registration, telephone can vassing, baby sitting, mailings and fund raising."

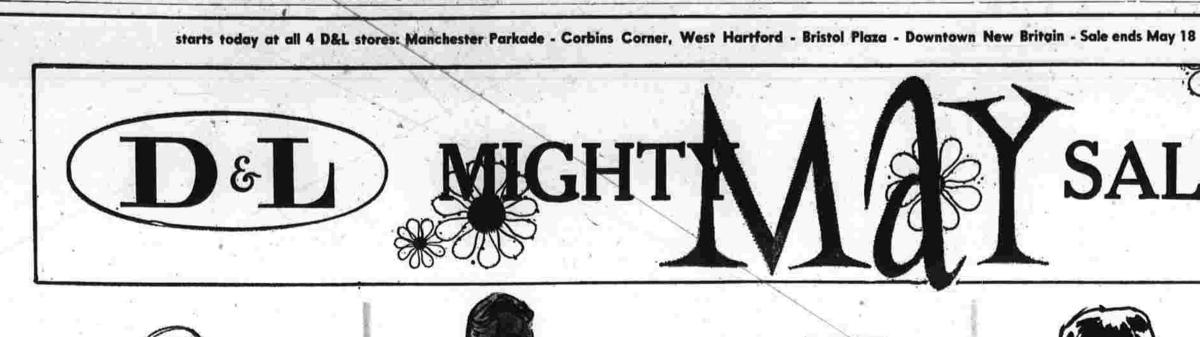


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The Manchester Jaycees are the activity. Contestants will be ners will receive a trophy, secsponsoring a Junior Olympic divided into four catagories and ond place a silver medal, and Field Day at the Manchester compete in only those events third place a bronze medal. High School on Saturday, May scheduled for that catagory: The The Taycees are sponsoring 25 at 10 a.m. Entry blanks are catagories are as follows: 11- the day to promote community 25 at 10 a.m. Entry blanks are catagories are as follows: 11- the day to promote community (Continued from Fage One) available from gym teachers. 13 years old, 60, 109, 200,440— interest in their organization and ly ill Thursday but began to im- kept Nicks' heart alive after a The world's other two heart sus Zerbini, head of the team, tained legal authorization and They should be filled in before yard dash. 14-16. 60, 190, 200, in physical fitness, in line with prove Friday. He continues to doctor no longer could detect transplant survivors are Dr. said the operation could take may operate before 440, 880.; 17-19, 60, 100, 200, 440, the President's call for com-

ransplant Performed In France (Continued from Page One)



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espirator occasionally to assist or any other sign of life.

Branum and Robert Damon as, a Phoenix, Ariz., account- A team of doctors at a hospi- permit such operations is ex-Patterson, both 19, with murder. ant, received a new heart May 3 tal in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said to. pected to be adopted this week. Dr. Benton A. Cooley, chief of from a 15-year-old housewife day it was ready to perform the Medical sources said Zerbini, the St. Luke's heart transplant who died of a gunshot wound in first heart transplant in Latin one of Brazil's leading heart

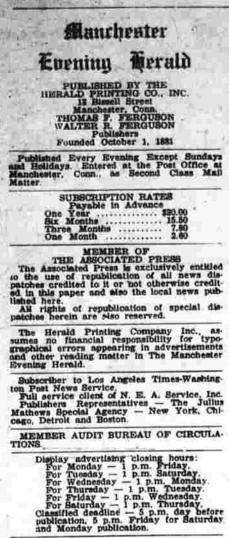
home in Cape Town, South Afri- er medical sources said all tha breathing. Police said Nicks was fatally beaten in a tavern April 23. They have charged Alfred Lee Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon as a Phoenix Aria a promotion and respectively. Branum and Robert Damon and Rob

be fed intravenously and uses a electrical activity in the brain Philip Blaiberg, 58, living at place within hours or days. Oth- comes to a vote in Congress

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men's summer dress shirts 3.99 special reg. \$5 and \$6 Stock up now on these easy care, short sleeved purchase! dress shirts in 100% Dacron polyester or cool blends of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton. White, 14 to 17. featherweight easy care bermudas print shifts" reg. \$7 4.99 values \$16 to \$20 11.90 65% Dacron polyester, 35% Avril rayon in solids, plaids, checks. Koratron for permanent press. 32-42 waist. Airy "Whipped Cream" Dacron (D&L, Men's Shop, all 4 stores) polyesters, soft Banlons and jerseys. A colorful, exciting variety of prints. Misses' sizes. dresses reduced from stock 10.90 to 26.90 reg. \$16 to \$36 Voiles, spun rayons acetate knits, cottons and jerseys. (D&L, Dresses, all 4 stores) right now! better spring coats beautiful sleepwear by top makers up to 2.99 to 4.99 reg. \$4 to \$7 /2 off Light and lovely gowns, baby dolls and reg. \$40 to \$140 shifts with panties in cool cotton batistes, blends of Dacron polyester-nylon-cotton or Snap up great values nylon tricots. Prints or solids in small, mein Spring's newest fashion coats! Belted, shaped and slim styles (D&L Lingerie, all 4 stores in wonderful fabrics. Solids, tweeds, checks. Misses' sizes. (D&L, Coats, all 4 stores LADIES' 10 & 16 RIB UMBRELLAS 1/2 off Nylon and acetate in prints and solids. Reg. \$5. 1/2 off MISSES' DACRON-COTTON SHIRTS By a very important maker. Stripes, prints 3.49 to 4.99 checks, 30-38. Values to \$5. 1/2 off MISSES' X MAKER SUMMER SHIRTS By a famous maker. A-line and straight styles, a variety of colors. 10 to 20. Values to \$11. 7.90 1/2 off



Monday, May 13

The Fight For Good Trains The cause, perhaps, is a losing one. But there will come, from all train lovers, and from all who would like to have available the possibility of leisurely long distance transportation which permits its passengers to see something of the country being traversed, some scattered faint cheers for a recommendation made by an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission the other

What this federal examiner, John S. Messer by name, recommended came in two varieties, the particular, and the general principle.

In particular, he recommended that the Southern Pacific railroad restore Pullman and diner service to its New **Orleans-Los Angeles Sunset Limited** thus making it a first class plush train

In general, Examiner Messer proposed a principle a lot of people have been hoping to see revived. He recommended that the government should undertake to enforce certain standards of long-haul passenger service even if the affected railroad could prove it was losing money on the passenger operation in

This could be going back to an archaic but honorable principle, in which it used to be assumed that a public utility like the railroad, in return for its public franchise, was in turn bound and obligated to maintain and operate a whole collection of services deemed nece and desirable for the public, even some of these services proved much less

profitable than others. We have, today, one or two railroad left which are proud of their passenger service, and determined to maintain it But most of the railroads which are still operating any long-haul passenger service are trying to get out of it, and there is continual evidence that they are trying to discourage and sicken their existing patronage rather than expand it. They would like to carry nothing but

freight, which is profitable. One way to try to stop this trend would be to accept the principle suggested by this federal examiner the other day-that in return for its franchise, the railroad owes the public a

whole package of services. Another thing government might do, not as a regulation, but as a help, is to ecognize that it itself has just as much of a duty to subsidize the railroads as f does to subsidize the air lines or the steamship lines.

What government has just done, however, is a step in exactly the opposite direction-the removal of its mail contracts, without providing any substitute bolstering of railroad income.

Unless government can, by some combination of regulation and subsidy, prod and support the railroads into some arbitrary perpetuation of the passenger runs the railroads would like to rid themselves of, it is going to develop eventually that there is only one way to make sure that people can travel about this country by train if they wish to. That would be to have the government itself take over and operate the railroads, as government does almost everywhere else in the whole world with service infinitely more pleasant and satisfactory than the dingy diminishments of facility and schedule now being offered to Americans.

Who'd Dare Risk Truth?

If the American public hasn't learned by this time, to recognize the surge and counter-surge of propaganda from and about Vietnam, a few notes from the "Washington Wire" of the Wall Street Journal the other day constituted a good refreaher course.

"U.S. Strategists," this particular news note began, "howl about Red infiltration in Vietnam -mostly for bargaining. "White House men spread stories that

up to 100,000 North Vietnamese troops have headed south this year, a record \$3,000 in April alone. Intelligence officials doubt the trend is anywhere near so big. The U.S. wants to show the world that Hanoi takes advantage of U.S. bombing restraint; negotiators hope to uild pressure for concessions by the

"But military men suspect that the North Vietnamese will claim a scaling down of infiltration during the next few weeks. Monsoons are closing in over Cambodia and Laos, slowing movement of men and trucks from the North. A Red contention that the flow was cut voluntarily would seek to win a total halt in U.S. bombing."

There we have an educational look at both sides of the propaganda war. We, by exaggerating reports of additional infiltration from North Vietnam, are try ing to paint a picture of our own longsuffering virtue and of North Vietnamese wickedness. In turn, the North Vietnamese may be about to try to make a virtue for themselves out of a routine seasonal turn in the weather.

But we don't think the Wall Street Journal's educational look was really necessary for many Americans.

The propaganda claim has come to have an atmosphere all its own, no matter what its source. But the game has become so well es-

tablished, so much a part of the international routine, that nobody would even think of daring to experiment with anything so defenseless and unwarlike as the truth. That is something that can only be approached by each individual, for each individual, by the application of each individual's own information, experience, and intelligence to whatever official tale he is told.

An Atmosphere Of Men

During the second day of the Columbia University uprising, Bill Stowe, the young crew coach, wrote a letter of resignation. He was afraid, he says now, that President Grayson Kirk might "give in to those cruddy, weirdo slobs." The basketball coach, Jack Rohan, advised Stowe to "sit on" the letter for a while. Stowe says he sweated out the next fev days: How could he write to the young sters he had recruited for next year's freshman crew and "give them the 100 per cent come-on"? But Kirk called in the police to clear students from univer sity buildings, and Stowe, "pleased to be asked and pleased to go," led 100 police raiders through the underground tunnels and up into Hamilton Hall.

Bill Stowe is a 6-foot-3-inch, dark haired, brown-eyed, handsomely openfaced, self-described "apple-pie Ameri can." He is humorous, casual and friendly. Last September, despite warnings tha Columbia was a graveyard for crew coaches, Stowe was enticed from a Phila delphia investment house with promise of alumni support, new boats and a chal lenge. A graduate of the Kent School and of Cornell, where he received a degree in hotel administration. Stowe managed to keep sharp enough during a Navy tour as supervisor of the Saigon officers club to stroke the Vesper Boat Club to a gold medal in the 1964 Olympics.

Stowe is 28 years old and unmarried He works, and sometimes lives, in stone boathouse on a bend of the Har lem River. He sat in his office there this week, his broad back to a window that overlooks the river and the enormous light blue C that generations of Columbia rowers have painted on a high stone bluff.

'It's important," he said, "that there's a place where the kids can learn dis cipline, sacrifice, team work and sports manship in an atmosphere of men. I was very proud when the athletes formed a ring around the buildings to keep food being brought in to those guys." At Columbia, as in most universities, the varsity coaches and their athletes traditionally form a conservative clique Most coaches and athletes were allied with the administration early in the uprising, according to Stowe, although the occupation of Hamilton by black students "created a racial overtone and made it difficult to take sides, espeically guys like Hohan who depend on Negro tudents." In all the boats there's only one black oarsman, a heavyweight spare. Stowe says he would like more but " doesn't seem to be their sport." Once Hamilton Hall was cleared, how ever, all Columbia students, from Stowe's "top level -the R.O.T.C.-type kid and the athletes" -down to his "bottom ley

el." were at least briefly united in pro test against alleged police brutality Stowe, present through that night and morning, says he saw no brutality. He chides crewmen who did with a "What were you doing up at 3 A.M.?" Despite the current student strike, sus-

pension of classes and general con'v 'on at Columbia, the varsity teams have continued their programs. Today Columbia rows at Worcester, Mass., and next week begins pointing toward the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's annual mid-June regatta. Stowe believes that all s oarsmen will stay at school for the I.R.A., although a few have shown mild sympathy with the protests. He does not have the problems facing the coaches of nore intellectual athletes, such as fencers and tennis players, he says, but he has worries. "You have a kid who is marching against Dow Chemical or resisting the draft, and that kid's not concentratng on the water."

Stowe lost a few returning oarsmen early in the season when they sensed his displeasure about causes. One of them had asked for a weekend off from practice "to raid the Pentagon or some damn thing."

Stowe has "caught some hell" for his forthright speech and action. A letter to the student daily newspaper, The spectator, criticized him for calling a louble practice session when Columbia suspended classes for a day of mournng Martin Luther King. "I can't understand that," said Stowe, "the kids had nothing else to do that day, and if I got killed, I'd want everything to go on

He is disturbed that the Students for a Democratic Society, which he detests, might "get its way" and create a situation in which "there are no more athletics at Columbia and no way to get the good kids, the white hats." But he believes that "things will get better, the air will be cleared and the university will emerge stronger for all this." "Maybe it's all another fad," he said. 'A year ago everyone was blowing marijuana, now everyone's involved in a poitical hangup. Maybe next fall they'l all say, hey, wouldn't it be kooky to be athletes?" ROBERT LIPSYTE IN SPORTS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

Report

Inside

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Some top officials here

suspect that the North Viet- Paris, and Gen. Maxwell D. ing pause. cided on a course of publicly humiliating Mr. Johnson or at secretly in December, when it above all others, does not enjoy least of putting the President went along with the prevailing being trifled with. Yet, much through a harsh testing period. Administration view that mill- that Hanoi has, done since As viewed by these officials, tary progress by the U. S. was March 31 amounts to precisely Ho is under the delusion that Mr. Johnson's decision not to however, the group was split, run for re-election has ended a majority siding strongly with his influence over American the President's tentative decipolitics and made him a captive sion ot make a new, dramatic of the doves. Nothing could be appeal for peace (a decision farther from the truth.

It was President Johnson alone, backed by only two of his top-level advisers, who privately rejected the Hanoi proposal to start talks with the duck captive of the doves in-S. at Warsaw. The manner of that rejection, unreported until now, is worth examining to understand the President's total control over U. S. policy, down to the smallest detail.

ministration.

- and without worry about pub-

dispatch from the Soviet news ing in on the partial bomb- and sweat." posal, in a coded cable from by full resumption of bombing U. S. Ambassador William Sullivan in Vientiane, Laos, was sent lic opinion. to Washington at top speed but reached the President after the

Tass report. Mr. Johnson's immediate reaction was fury: he would not conduct delicate diplomatic business with Hanoi through public news channels.

Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, happened to be a guest in the White House that day. He and Presidential adviser Walt Rostow both concurred in Mr. Johnson's quick decision. Significantly, however, most other advisers including the State Depart ment's top officials - would have accepted Warsaw. This is just one example of how tight the LBJ rein is on the Washington - Hanol nego-tiations. The President himself is acting as State Depart-

ment desk officer. Assistant Secretary, and Secretary, Moreover, he increasingly is using private outside advisers as a counterbalance to his official advisera. For example, the President's

key decision to make his March 31 peace overture to Hanoi followered a top-secret meeting on March 25 in the White House Cabinet room of nearly a dozen foreign policy experts who have held major posts in various Administrations (including Mr. Johnson's own) and now are in private life



Samara-Maple

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - Ho Chi Present were Dean Acheson, In fact, growing infiltration en's Club. Minh's refusal to take a single Douglas Dillon, McGeorge Bun-small step to reduce infiltration dy, George Ball (since named ing the President hard second ly connected with local State their own conclusions as to what or the level of combat in South to succeed Arthur Goldberg in thoughts about Ho's intentions. and National Guard units, is pro- the teachers would learn. Per-Vietnam is hardening President the United Nations), and Cyrus If the ground war intensifies Johnson's mood and endanger- Vance, a private lawyer who and U.S. casualties start going ing the Paris peace talks before will be the Presendent's No. 2 up again toward levels of last they have even started, But that Paris negotiator. Administra- February and March, Mr. Johnis not Ho's biggest blunder these tion officials present were rov- sop would be free - far more ing Ambassador Averall Harri- so than if he were running for now man, No. 1 U. S. negotiator in re-election - to end the bombnamese resident may have de- Taylor, Presidential adviser. If nothing else, Ho should This same group had met know by now that Mr. Johnson,

winning the war. In March, that, a miscalculation with im plications both bloody and tra-

On This Date

that followed the Communists' Tet offensive.) What this should tell Hi Chi Minh is that President John-* and Mexico. In 1865, the last engagement side or outside the government. Palo Pinto, Tex. is today more flexible on the In 1940, Queen Withelmina and war than at any time in his ad- Crown Princess Juliana of the are searching once again. It and going after the cows.

ahead of Nazi invaders. No one around Mr. Johnson The first word to reach Mr. really knows what decision he Also in 1940, Prime Minister less. Young or old, we are look-Johnson on April 11 about War- will make from one day to the Winston S. Churchill told the ing for happiness, and it always saw came over a White House next. Thus, if Mr. Johnson de- British: "I have nothing to offer escapes me. Why? news ticker, quoting a Hanoi cides that Ho Chi Minh is cash- but blood, toil, tears and agency Tass. The formal pro- ing halt, he might well react In 1946, the Allied military hearts are restless until

Nazi military memorials be destroved.



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Nature Study By Sylvian Offere

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

moted to the rank of major

Years Ago

Mayor Harold A. Turkington's plan for North End redevelopment program receives dhanimous backing of the Republican fown Committee.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester **Council of Churches**

The American way of life has become the envy and the goal of every civilized nation in the world. They want what we have. cent surcharge. What do we have? Things, Pos-In 1846, the U.S. Congress de- session of these things presum- of Directors without any discusclared that a state of war exist- ably brings happiness. The ads sion voted approval, ed between the United States say so, and our initial ownership of such things proves it. In a little while, however, such of the Civil War took place at things no longer please us. We search for other them, enjoy them, and soon we Netherlands fied to London seems that our pleasure doesn't last too long, that we are rest-

Perhaps St. Augustine has the answer when he says, "Our the University of Copenhagen they government ordered that all find rest in Thee (God) "

Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Church of the Assumption infinite, velocity.

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Open Forum Injority Did Not Vote" To the Manchester Property Owners Protective Association I viewed your bizarre message to the citizens of Man chester in Saturday's Herald with much concern. You have made a serious mistake. You have underestimated the intelligence of the general public. You point out that America's greatness was built on the conept of "majority rule." I can-tot understand why you chose to include this in your messag when it is very obvious that th majority of the electorate di not vote! In fact, because approximately two-thirds did n vote, it would seem that the majority did indicate that the would be perfectly satisfied with

the Board of Education's decision. It might be said that the majority handed the Board a vote of confidence for making a sound decision. The "majority" that your Association seems to be concernd with is, in reality, only a

little more than one-sixth the electorate. The "will" of the people that you are attempting o protect is the will of a sma group, not that of the majority. Furthermore gentlemen, U irresponsible way in which you used such cherished words as "Government by the people and for the people ... outrageous. How ironic that your group should misuse the words of the man whose name s synonomous with equality and rights of all, no matter what race or creed! Project Concern must continue. . . . "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom. . . "!!! John T. Garoppolo,

Sincerely A Manchester Property Owner, 269 Parker St.

"Teaching The Outdoors'

To the Editor, On May 7 I sat in on a meeting of the Board of Dire tors and listened to one of the most fantastic and harebrained ideas that it has ever been my privilege to encounter.

I heard a proposal that the Board of Directors O.K. the expenditure of over \$61,000 to "teach teachers" about the out doors.

This is the way it would open ate. Regularly employed teachers would be taken during scho hours to the Lutz Museum a ea to be taught about the "out-

They would be paid their regular salary plus money from this over \$61,000. A young man, apparently from the teachers' union, was

quick to say that this was not a case of double pay, that when a teacher was taken from her on Marion Casey is elected presi- his class, a substitute teacher dent of the Professional Wom- would be engaged to teach the

> hans about the birds and bees o the Oak Grove area.

> The real question is, aren't these teachers teaching our children reading, writin and arithmetic instead of tryin to find out about the "outdoo during school hours?

The proponets of the unbelievable scheme announced that the scheme was not going to cost the taxpayers of Manchester "one red cent."

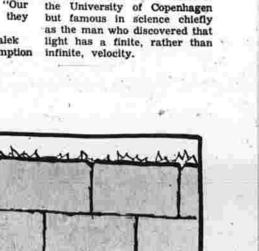
No, not one red cent, but the taxpayers of Manchester are going to pay \$61,000 more in income taxes and perhaps even more if the Congress votes to increase the tax by the 10 per To my amazement, the Board

Wilber Littl

Editor's Note: Ye editor, hav ing grown up on a farm/like Wilber, naturally thinks that things, find young people should learn about the outdoors by doing chores

Sailors' School Old COPENHAGEN - The first

school of navigation was found ed late in the 17th century by Ole Roemer, who was rector o



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ommunications for publication on the Open Forum will not a guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

The Garbage Collection Problem .

To the Editor,

upcoming garbage contract that we can help bring about this has been making the news late: understanding. The Negro chilly. If I'm not mistaken, three dren of Bartford need and de-years ago at a cost of \$40,000. serve a better education, and he town gave us an extra serv- with our facilities we can proice, which was the removal of vide for them. We are convincubbish, providing it was plac- ed that the equal sharing of ed in front of the house near knowledge will bring the races the road. This was going to closer together in future years. "save money", and eliminate a To deny the rights of a person lot of problems at the dump be- just because his skin color is cause the homeowner was do- different shows no sign of inteling this and that wrong, etc. ligence. I'll bet it hasn't saved a dime Those students who voted no and most of the problems are to the question did so for still there.

ing up his garbage in the rear of the home. Otherwise, the con-tractor wants an additional \$72,-217.00 per year for continuation of the present system. I'm not disputing that he must need trucks and that reliable help educational responsibilities? can do for them in preference must be paid well and therefore however, let Mr. O'Nelli de crease a service that wasn't asked for, and maybe the over-all increase will be far less than

believe anyone else does. The tention? cost of this front yard rubbish We anticipate with great inyears and certainly this service cation. could be reduced to once a week, twice a month or even once a month. At present, the truck driver handles the street removal anyway and a man To the Editor,

our opinions, I would like to I've always answered that

Class Voted

to the Editor ject Concern. By a two thirds troublesome to give. Integration is more than a made in this sad spring? word. It is a need. Continuation of Project Concern is imperative in helping to satisfy this need. The burdens of Hartford's racial problem should be shar- To the Editor, ed by its suburbsm of which In response to the letter from rescued have said that they will t obe concerned about

fulfill Manchester can

NOTICE

FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS. TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

wn office building on Monday, Town of Andover, Connecticut. The qualifications are as fol-

lows: Applicant must be twenty one years of age, must be a resident of the Town of Anlover for six months, if foreign born must be a naturalized

Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board of Admission of Electors

NOTICE ORDINANCE The First Selectman shall ppoint a Permanent Alternate Representative to the Regional Council of Elected Officials The Permanent Alternate Rep resentative position to the Re

gional Council of Elected Offiials become effective June 1 ORDINANCE Not less than two weeks b fore the Annual Budget Meet-ing and after the Board of Fi-

nance has received the esti-mated budget for the fiscal year from the various Town of-ficials, Chairman of Boards, Commissions and Committees, the Board of Finance shall hol public hearing for the Town discuss the proposed budge as prepared by

The foregoing were passed at 1 Budget Meeting, To dover, Connecticut, 1 at the Annual ing, Town of An-cticut, May 4, 1968. Ruth K. Munson

responsibility by building bridges of understanding be tween black and white. It I'm quite disturbed about the through these few children that

reasons other than basic pre-At present there is talk about a cost to the homeowner of an additional \$28.00 a year if the present contract is negotiated if the homeowner would like to accomodate any additional the contractor to continue pick- students because of existing

will concede that the additional dum should have been present. country. money asked for is warranted, however, let Mr. O'Neill de to the townspeople before the It also cannot be realized bowever, let Mr. O'Neill de to the townspeople before the when a portion of our citizens Brochures describing the ex- Non-credit enrichment cours-tive in entering the race was "to

homeowner in this town who abled living conditions. And stu- have been made by all groups announced. "needs" twice a week rubbish dents questioned why one group but it is unwise to cut off one's The brochures and forms may typing and woodworking. removal. I don't clean out my is isolated. Are there not white nose to spite one's face. What be obtained from any elementa- The following new enrichment cellar that often and I don't children who also need at benefits the less privileged will, ry school office or secondary courses are being added to the

removal will probably be more terest the final decision to be than \$40,000.00 for the next three delivered by the Board of Edu- 83 Pitkin St.

8 DR English Class / Illing Junior High School To the Editor,

"This Sad Spring"

trom the rear of the home. If everything, including the flies from all the in-ground garbage cans is moved to the front of cans is moved to the front of answered, "Who could help it?" master of ceremonies. Ing class schedules and room the house, than the men should answered, "Who could help it? My very sincere thanks to all assignments will be mailed to be able to get the job done fast. It has such a nice, self-respect who contributed to the gifts, all registrants June 24. be able to get the jeb done fast-or and a decrease, not an in-crease, should take place. In the stand and very efficient libraries ing tidy look; it has very beau-and to anyone that helped in Enrollment in the elementary any way to make it an occasion reading and arithmetic pro-Since this newspaper is kind best of all it has kind and long to be remembered.

see some other opinions, pro way, until last April 30. Now or con, to find out how others the tidy lawns, yes, even the feel. The tax rate keeps climb. azaleas and dogwood trees ing, and things like this don't speak sadly of greed, rather help. than of joy in God's creation. Jack J. Lappen The libraries ring with mighty words of justice, but it is like a cold wind blowing and the people? Recently our class voted on The people are kind to me, bewhether or not Manchester cause 1 don't need anything

natority we voted yes to this If I had had a vote on April dead. question and then decided that, 30, there would have been a "The mine operators say the as a group project, we would margin of 130 instead of 131 won't send their boys down unti compose a letter incorporating for the Deniers but what we drain the flooded shaft and the sentiments of both groups. difference would that have recover the 10 bodies," said the

> Yours truly in the second se Lincoln's Words

Manchester is one. Is it not the "one of the majority" ending continue to work in the mines. duty and responsibility of man with the phrase "for the people "Accidents happen" is the philo his and by the people" let us put sophy of the men who work in history back on the track by the Appalachian coal fields. quoting these famous words ac- The 10 missing miners were curately, "that this nation, un- following a map when they tunder God, shall have a new birth neled into the flooded McKenzi of freedom - that government mine. Richardson said. Th of the people, by the people, for map indicated the McKenzie the people shall not perish from tunnel was 200 feet away from the earth."

Let us not confuse the mes- "There was negligence somesage which Mr. Lincoln was try- where," said Frank Davis, mine ng to impress upon his listen- foreman and one of the rescued he Board of Admissions of ers one hundred years ago. men. "Somewh" to someone Electors for the Town of An- First, that government must re- drew a wrong linc." dover will be in session in the present all the people; second, Rescue supervisor H. E. Sundthat all of the people must car- strom said the map was a comselves wisely would be real- McKenzie mine, abandoned

was heavily damaged, but that the cause of the blaze had not been determin-ed. (Photo by Graham McDonald) not disputing that he must need trucks and that reliable help Hartford will accept its own tinue to ask what their country can do for them in preference and of for them in preference and of for them in preference and of the preference and th

in the end, benefit all.

through Friday. I would like to take this op- Advance mail registration is for grades 2-6. portunity to thank the chair- required for non-credit courses Enrichment courses are selfman, Deputy Chief Raymond and strongly recommended for supporting through tuition fees goes up on both sides of the street to pick up the garbage from the rear of the home, If the since last December. Many ter sin

by their schools.

Manchester residents,

Mrs. Edward Jaworski chester children recommended , 83 Pitkin St.

Manchester _____

Mine Operators Won't Let Men Return to Work

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official. "They're mighty worried. Muriel B. Dawkins They're asking a lot of questions which will probably come out at the board of inquiry,"

Most of the 15 men who were

the Gauley No. 8 shaft.



May 20, 1968 from 6:00 P.M. to ry the burden of responsibility bination of two maps-one preadmitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be ized. This goal can never be 1956.



Smoke Pours Out from Under Hood Firemen from the Eighth Utilities District extinguish a fire in the engine compartment of a 1966 Oldsmobile owned by Hardy Davis, of Bolton, yesterday at 7:45 p.m. in front of 247 Tolland Tpke. Fire officials said the engine

asked for, and maybe the over-all increase will be far less than the above figure mentioned. I don't believe there is a homeowner in this town who abled living conditions. And stu-have been made by all groups announced.

school guidance department of- '1968 offering: Field studies in Sincerely, fice. biology, space and oceanog-Mrs. Edward Jaworski Summer classes will begin raphy, mathematical skills for biology, space and oceanog-June 26 and continue through college preparatory chemistry "Long To Be Remembered" two hours daily, Monday tion, conversational Spanish for grades 7-8, and creative writing

Freshmen Openings Total 1,865

grams will be limited to Man-DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Colleges in Connecticut have a total The secondary academic pro. of 1,865 openings for freshmen gram, for credit makeup or re. next fall, according to a report view, will not be restricted to by the New England Board of Higher Education.

Subjects to be offered are as The board released figures for follows: English, grades 7-12, New England here Saturday in-8, world under- dicating that 9,889 freshmen standing, U.S. History, modern class vacancies exist at 105 of mathematics, 7-10, the 164 degree-granting institu-Algebra I and II, plane geome- tions in the six-state region.

try, science 7-8, earth science, Some of the openings are for chould continue to support Pro- from them that would be days entombment. Ten miners Biology I, Chemistry I, Spanish specialized study, the report are missing and presumed I, Latin I, French I and II, Typ- said, and dormitory space is limited at 45 of the schools.

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Competition From Sibal WETHERSFIELD (AP)-Ed-

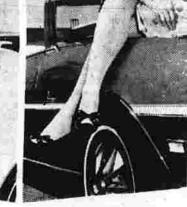
win H. May says he welcomes the competition from Abner V Sibal for the Republican nom ination for the U.S. Senate. "His entry will increase] terest in our state convention, said May following Sibal's announcement Saturday of his candidacy for the nomination. May announced his candidacy mor than two months ago. "I feel I stand a better chance" to defeat Abraham Ribicoff, the Democratic incumbent for the senate seat, Sibal

Also welcoming Sibal into the race was State Republican Chairman Howard E. Hausman who said he hoped, however "we won't have a primary Hausman said Sibal's entry i the Senate nomination race wa "not a factional thing" among Connecticut Republicans. A primary, Hausman said

would be healthy enough, e cept that it would cost the part too much money." Sibal would need 207 of th 1.033 votes at the state conven tion to force a primary, with May, Asked if he would chal lenge May in a primary, Siba said: "I don't know. I'll do educational responsibilities? Others feit that the referen-others feit that the referen-

PAGE SEVEN Choicest Meats In Town! **TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL! BOILED HAM** -OR-CHOPPED HA -Mix or Match Them-(Limit 2 Lbs. Per Family) **SHIGHLAND PARK MARKET** 317 Highland St., Manchester-Phone 643-4278 FIRST IN MANCHESTER **Exclusive** at HOLMES AND BURNS STEREO TAPE CORRAL **AUTO STEREO TAPES** INSTALLED AND SERVICED WIDE SELECTION OF TAPES **FROM \$69.95 CALL OR STOP IN ANYTIME** 478 CENTER ST MANCHESTER Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 647-9997

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People in The News

Father, 2 Sons Study For Catholic Priesthood BELMONT, N.C. AP) - John Paul Habiger says he and his wife had an understanding that the survivor of their marriage would give his life to the

His wife, Mildred, died 1963, shortly after both of their sons, John Jr., and Henry Louis had begun studies for the Catho-

ic priesthood. Habiger followed them into the seminary, and all three soon will complete their studies a Belmont Abbey at Belmont. They are from Salina, Kan.

and will be ordained at St. Ben edict's Abbey in Atchison, Kan., on June 14. Habiger was an oil well drill-

er, a sales manager and a real estate appraiser before studying for the priesthood.

He and his sons are members of the Benedictine order. Benedictines take vows of poverty and obedience. When Habiger prepared to enter the seminary he divided his property among his two sons and his daughter, Pau-la who is married. His and his sons' possessions will go to the Benedictine order.

Monkees' Davey Jones

Visits Fan in Hospital PHOENIX, Ariz. AP) Rhonda Cook, 11, who lost a leg, last week in a traffic accident, had a special visitor Sunday: Television and recording star Davey Jones of the Monkees. "He flew in here in an airplane, and the first thing he did was give me a kiss," said Rhon

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da, "and it was nice. It was like nothing else." Jones learned from a newspaper story that Rhonda was carying the Monkees' latest record ibum when struck by a pickup truck while crossing a street. Jones autographed the Mon-

see posters which hung in her ospital room. Dr. Seymour Weisman, Rhon da's physician, said, "morale is always important and now 1 think we can say that this pa

tient's morale is excellent." **Dancer Seeks Election** STANFORD, Calif. AP) **Popless** dancer Vicky Drake has stopped wearing see-through blouses and donned a more seri

ous image on the eve of studen oody elections at Stanford Uni-Last week the blonde, who measures 38-22-36, led all pri-

mary candidates with 1,575 Miss Drake, 22, a Spanish lit-

erature major last term, is not now a student but says she plans to enroll again next fall. In her bid for victory she has offered to join in a tea with Mrs. Wallace Sterling, wife of the university president. The elec-tions are Tuesday and Wednes-

Dennis Hayes, 23, a junior of Camas, Wash., who received 1,232 votes in the primary and is Miss Drake's major opponent, said, "It's difficult to attack her platform. To attack her platorm is to attack her body and there is a California law against

Anna Moffo Collapses BERLIN AP) - American opera star Anna Moffo, making her first appearance Sunday

night in West Berlin, collapsed while singing the role of Violetta in Verdi's La Traviata. A friend said later her doctors had told her to take a long rest and she has canceled all engagements for three months. Miss Motto fell to the German

opera stage just before she was to sing the famous first-act irinking song. Conductor Lorin Maazel stopped the orchestra. The curtain came down. The audience was told Miss Moffo was being treated by doctors. Some in the audience were stunned. Others thought it part of her portrayal since the role

calls for her to collapse. Fifteen minutes later it was announced that Miss Motto

could not continue. She was replaced by singer Neyde Thom-as, who happened to be on hand and knew the role. The American-born Miss Mofto makes her home in Rome.

Spokesman said she had been taking injections for a painful back condition. "Apparently the condition and the injection weakened her and she fainted. the spokesman said.

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Construction of Bathhouse To Start at Crandall's Pond

The Board of Recreation has Walter Rau, Mrs. Marilyn Dan completed extensive plans for the improvement of Grandall's Pond and the expansion of this summer's swimming program, according to Board of Rec-reation Chairman William Hol-ley.

ley. Construction of a bathhouse, designed to meet the require-ments and specification of the State Department of Health, is expected to begin shortly, With-out the bathhouse the pond can-not be used for swimming, ac-cording to a ruling by local town Health Director Dr. Majorie Purnell. The parking area at the pond site will be relocated this year, and 8 loads of sand will be addi-ed to the beach, Holley said. Rec board member William

ed to the beach, Holley said. Rec board member William Hampton.

determine the condition of the clean the teeth of pre-school ship. pond. The Department of Health officials to determine the condi-tion of the pond. The Depart-ment of Health assured Baker the pond met acceptable stand-ards during the past season and at present. The pond is period-ically checked by Dr. Purnell. There have been reports that the pond is becoming polluted, but the Health Department re-port refutes them. Jack McCoy, Waterfront di-rector at Crandall's Pond for the last two years, will return

the last two years, will return sent its annual assembly pro- seniors from Connecticut namagain. He will be assisted this gram for students in grade six, ed Presidential Scholars by year by an additional swimming seven and eight Thursday in President Lyndon B. Johnson. "great demand for swimming teria, lessons", according to Holley. A total of 78 students are

A total of 800 children were participating in the assembly enrolled in all levels of the wat. songs, puppet plays and skits — Poor People's Campaign er safety program last year, and presented in both French and spokesmen says actor Marion still more are expected to be Bulletin Board Brando and singer Joan Basz still more are expected to be Br taken care of this year. Spanish. taken care of this year.

made to provide swimming les-sons in the morning, freeing the ber may register their child at pond for more hours of public the Meadowbrook School office persons gather for a march in swimming this year. swimming this year.

June 8 at the Town Hall from reach five years of age by Dec. al march. Miss Baes will be in 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pond is presently open for use for picnics, fishing for children under 16 years of age, Cub Scout Trip Chub Scout Trip

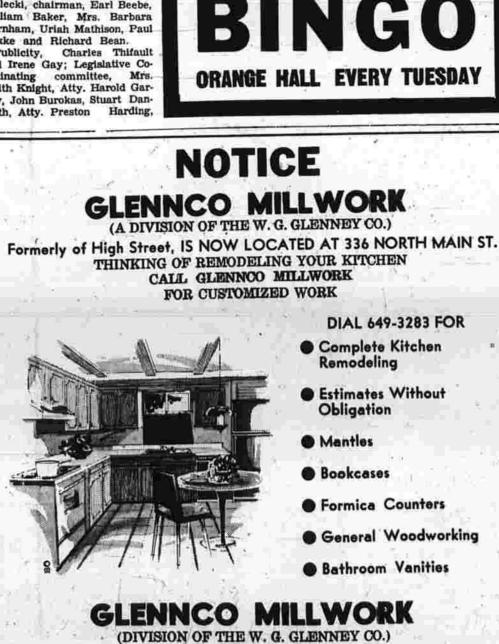
Cub Scout Troop 15 Commit- at the church. plans to take the pack on a trin might at 7:50 post 241 will meet to- FALSE TEETH plans to take the pack on a trip night at 7:30 at the Post Home. aboard the riverboat Dolly The first meeting of the week Madison Saturday. Those mak- long "Project Challenge" semiing the trip will bring a picnic nar will be held tomorrow night lunch. Transportation will be at 7:30 in St. Matthew's Parish provided by calling Cubmaster Center for all those interested

John Trainor of Baxter St. in youth work, including educa-Boy Scout Troop 15 has re- tors, social workers and policequested residents to leave old men from our towns. iewspapers at the Community The Board of Selectmen will House on Cider Mill Rd. (across meet tomorrow night at 7 in the the street from Crandall's Town Hall. Pond). The proceeds from the iewspapers will be used to be held tomorrow night at 3 in finance the troop's trip to Lake the high school cafeteria. of Isles scout reservation this Summer.

has notified the Democratic and Republican Town Committees of in increase in the number of Justices of the Peace the town

is eligible to elect this fall. A total of thirty justices will be elected compared to 24 two years ago. Each party will nominate 15 justices who are automatically elected.





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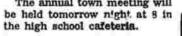
dean's list student at Harvafd Baker has met with State De-partment of Health officials to A state dental hyginiest will an Edward Whitaker Scholar-

POOR MARCH FUND RAISERS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) are to perform in Albuquerque Tentative plans are being Parents of children eligible to to raise money for the camany day this week between the Albuquerque May 18 that is to Registration for the swim- hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:39 p.m. be led by Dr. Ralph David Aberming lessons is scheduled for To be eligible a child should nathy, coordinator of the nation-31. The child's birth certificate concert May 20 at the Universi-

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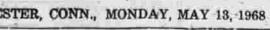


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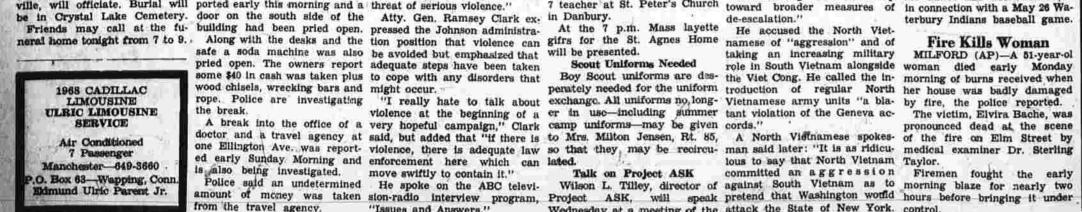
Obituary

Manchester, Mrs. Dorothy icanion of East Hartford, and Miss Faye Savitsky and Mrs. Florence Vanderbilt, both of borough, formerly of Manches- event is "The Funeral – Relic Los Angeles, Calif.; 11 grand-ter, died Saturday morning at or Resource."

Wilton P. Dimock

1 this year. Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Gla-dys Johnson of Tolland; a sis-ter, Mrs. Mabel Parker of West Use Plant's Tools 1 this year. Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Gla-ter, Mrs. Mabel Parker of West Use Plant's Tools 1 this year. Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Gla-ter, Mrs. Mabel Parker of West Use Plant's Tools 1 this year. Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Gla-ter, Mrs. Mabel Parker of West Use Plant's Tools 1 this year. Callous Thieves 1 this year. 1 this ye Fuller of Tolland.

Fuller of Tolland. Brigham Lumber Co. on Ver- lowing the campaign to erect be the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Burke when they used tools belonging "These people are not coming to meet to the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Burke when they used tools belonging "These people are not coming to meet to the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been to be the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been to be the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Burke when they used tools belonging "These people are not coming to be the speaker at st. Matrice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Burke when they used tools belonging "These people are not coming to be the speaker at st. Women tonight at 8. "We believe the demilitarized ports of his excellent recovery. She has been a case worker zone should function as a gen- Palomba would eventually re-



Charles A. Plumb

whildren and 5 great-grand- Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. J. Bruce Eagleson, son of Mr. The funeral will be held to-morrow at 8:15 a.m. from the Mr. Plumb was born May 25, of 59 Spruce St., was recently Newkirk and Whitney Funeral 1900 in Frankfort, N.Y., son of initiated into the Beta Iota Beta Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Albert and Elizabeth Lintz fraternity, affiliate of Tau fartford, with a Mass of re- Plumb, and lived in Manches- Kappa Epsilon National, at quiem at Holy Trinity Church, ter for many years before mov- Bryant College, Providence, ford, at 9. Burial will be ing to Mariborough three years R.I. He is a freshman major-Bloomfield. years ago, he was employed to the second secon

Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. St. Mary's Dpiscopal Church creasing Social Security bene-Friends may call at the funer- will officiate. Burial will be in fits. Another aim of NWRO is

was celebrant, assisted by the loads from Atlanta, arrived in will be going to summer school Rev. Joseph Vujs, deacon, and Washington Sunday. They until July 19, working toward a

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ery. There will be no calling hours fore the funeral. The Alvord car was struck by the d Saturday The Saturda before the funeral. The family suggests that those the John F. Tierney Funeral Capital from the Northeast, It will be held at Gay City State Home, 219 W. Center St., with midwest and South. SCLC offi- Park for the first time.

ed early Sunday Morning and enforcement here which can lated. Is also being investigated. Police said an undetermined He spoke on the ABC televi-Wilson L. Tilley, director of against South Vietnam as to morning blaze for nearly two

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town exciton of East Hariford. Mr. Savitskas was born in Lithuania and came to the United States about 60 years ago. Before his retirement in 1952, he was employed for 17 years at Rapaport and Sons, Inc., Hartford. Survivors include his wife, Survivors include his wife, Survivors include his wife, Sdaughters, Mrs. Nellie Schaub of Ellington. Mrs. Anne Giraitis

of Ellington, Mrs. Anne Giraitis neral home tonight from 7 to 9. 142 E. Center St., today are at- near Purnell Place, Saturday Rds. when the cars driven by tending a clergy-funeral direc- morning forced Mrs. Shirley M. James H. Slavin, 24, of 86 Ar-tor seminar at Holiday Inn. Riley of 73 Linden St. to brake nott Rd. and Jeremiah D.

Bolton

William Houle Is Choice **To Fill School Board Post**

 Friends may call at the funer-al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.
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wishing to do so make memor-ial contributions to the Heart Fund. Home, 219 W. Center St., with midwest and south. South State of the first time. The change of dates is neces-sary because the head of the The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn The first arrivals, two bus-program, Mrs. David Gorke,

ELLINGTON --Wilton P. the Rev. Thomas Barry, sub- ranged in age from an 80-year- master's degree in nursing. Dimock, 65, of West Shore Rd., deacon. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone old woman to a 3-month-old Classes this year will be for Because Vietnam is only one 1903 in Tolland, son of Perlin ney, Richard Dyer, Kenneth administration officials and room experience behind them and businesslike.

Stafford; and a brother, Bert Thieves breaking into the Service for issuing a permit al- St. Agnes Home, Hartford, will as a buffer free of military The resignation announcement Brigham Lumber Co. on Ver- lowing the campaign to erect be the speaker at St. Maurice forces be made "an important came as a surprise. It had been

Rockville. The Rev. Paul J. some desks and a safe and then said. "They are coming here to at Catholic Family Service, do- uine buffer," Harriman said. turn to his mayor's office A cere Bowman, pastor of Union Con- took the tools. coerce and intimidate this gov. ing individual and family con-gregational Church of Rock- Police said the break was re- ernment by holding out the sultation, and is also a Grade the contending forces as a step his duties had been scheduled will officiate. Burial will ported early this morning and a threat of serious violence." 7 teacher at St. Peter's Church toward broader measures of in connection with a May 26 Wa-

wood chisels, wrecking bars and might occur. Police are investigating "I really hate to talk about exchange. All uniforms no, long- Vietnamese army units "a bla- by fire, the police reported. the break. A break into the office of a very hopeful campaign," Clark camp uniforms-may be given cords." doctor and a travel agency at said, but added that "if there is to Mrs. Milton Jensen, Rt. 85, A North Vietnamese spokes- of the fire on Elm Street by one Ellington Ave. was report- violence, there is adequate law so that they may be recircu- man said later: "It is as ridicu- medical examiner Dr. Sterling

amount of money was taken sion-radio interview program, Project ASK, will speak pretend that Washington would hours before bringing it under from the travel agency. "Issues and Answers." Wednesday at a meeting of the attack the State of New York. control.

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Manchester Area

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Edward Leroy Carter, 101 is reported in fair condition to-, Saigon Attack

Risley, 82 Chestnut St. pital. Leyton Lee Wilmot, 32 Hazel Ralph B. Williams, 32, of 312 (Continued from Page One) St., and Carol Kathleen Gaulin, Hilton Dr., operating a bulldoz- uled to attack Saigon but well 32 Hazel St., May 25, St. James' er on the property of David over half of these were inter-Church. William Peter Schlck, 856 Tol- was loading it on a low-bed tary district. land Tpke., and Tena Ruth Co- trailer truck when it over- He said that within Gia Dinh

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McCarthy Backer to Talk and daily this week from 9 a.m. ing at 143 S. Lakewood Circle, stop. He is scheduled for Rock- State Police reported they

one driven by Robert White- no passing Friday night on New head, 24, of Carpenter Rd. as State Rd., police said. she was backing out of a drive- Andrew Herman, 33, of Crest-way, police said. Court date is wood Dr., Rockville, was charg-June 10 in Manchester. ed with failure to obey stop sign A Hebron girl was charged Saturday morning on Windsor with failure to have proper light- St., police said. ing while leading a horse after Willard Bolivar, 66, of Chest-

hun, 65 Harlan Rd., May 17, turned, pinning Williams be-Second Congregational Church. neath it, police said. gon, "most enemy units were Building Permits The operator of the truck was unable to mass or form into

ville Circuit Court 12 June 11. found Klemas next to the car

the animal bolted out in front nut St. was charged with intox-Dimock, 65, of West Shore Rd., Crystal Lake, husband of Mrs. Mabel Sullivan Dimock, died Saturday night at Manchester Mr. Dimock was born Feb. 3, 1903 in Tolland, son of Perlin 1903 in Tolland, son of Perlin and Cora Clark Dimock, and had lived in the area all of his life. He was employed at the until his retirement March 1 this year. new, Richard Dyer, Kenneth administration officials and demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders that or this year. noom experience behind them and businesslike. administration officials and demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders that the work leader many points in the Washington areas that be a reply but day would not be a reply but day attement." Image: Cont III demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders that or demonstration leaders th **7** ROOMS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES



Large Turnout Expected

Board Votes Tonight On Busing Project By WILLIAM COE

A vote tonight by the Board of Education on whether to continue Project Concern for the 1968-69 school year is expected to dominate its meeting at Bennet Junior High School, and perhaps to draw the largest turnout of citizens in board history. The session, a regular meet- ---

move to the third floor audi- to continue the program. torium if necessary. At its present level, the proj-Letters urging the board ect sends 62 Hartford children either to approve or reject the to eight local elementary

either to approve or reject the to eight hoar entering of disad-project—the busing of disad-vantaged Hartford children to Manchester schools—continued to arrive at the board offices to arrive at the board offices anid. ceived in the morning mail de-

tive offices said. School board chairman John In view of the wide interest

Rottner also said he has con- and debate Project Concern has tinued to receive "quite a bit" generated here for two years, of mail at home. All but two of it appears safe to assume many about 20 letters he received will want a chance to voice able board vote, Rottner said. vote. question on Project Concern by body's guess; however, indic

would vote for continuance of unanimous. the project. The advisory poll of towns- High School students have plan-

date, Rottner, a Republican, sion. said in announcing how he In a recent poll at MHS, stu-

firmative ballot tonight. poll, for a 70 per cent affirma-Republican Walter Doll, while tive vote. saying he had not finally de-

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today, school officials said, session, and as such will be

In accordance with board A large majority requested the board to approve continu-ance of the program, a spokes-man in the central administra-this officer or officer of the spublic will be permitted to address the board on agenda items, the chairman added.

personally called for a favor- opinions before the board's final

After defeat of an advisory How that vote will go is anya 181-vote margin at the April tions are that the majority will 30 Town Referendum, the board decide to continue the progra chairman announced that he The vote is not expected to be

people, which resulted in a 3,645 ned a peaceful demonstration of to 3,514 vote against continuing support for the project, to take the busing program, did not aman-amount to any kind of a man-later will attend the board ses-

also said following the referen- tion. All but 443 of the school's dum that he would cast an af- 1,931 students responded to the

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ust like any other store? That's just the point! This newly completed clothing store at Mansfield State Training School opens today to provide the retarded the real experience of choosing their own clothing. Some of the figures in the store are for real; actually visitors to the dedication ceremonies yesterday. (Herald photo by Moquin.)

Project '67 Store said in announcing how he In a recent poll at MHS, stu-would vote. dents voted 976 to 412 in favor Beldon Schaffer, a Democrat, of Project Concern's continua-

By WILLIAM MOOUIN Manchester's Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and Francis P. Kelly, superintendent of the Mansfield State Training School, yesterday severed a wide red ribbon, in a ceremony that symbolized a wider bond of understand-

said he saw "no reason why the program shouldness and program should be saw." Other board members have not publicly stated their suit. By law, the final decision on the zoning program is the logal. Almost exactly two years ago, the was charged with the two Manchester became of the was ordered held in \$1000 ball for trial May 22. Though the original communities in the program. Though the original communities in the program. Though the original communities in the program. Though the original two-year. Though the original two-year. Though the original two-year. Though the original communities in \$17 Laurel st. Though the original two-year. The original communities in the trial decises on on the project for Total May 22. Though the original two-year. The original communities in the trial decises on on the project for the function of the store interest to the two Manchester because. The original communities in the two Manchester because. The original communities in the two Manchester because. The original communities in the original two-year. The original two-year. The original two-year. The original communities in the two Manchester business and Professional the two Manchester business and Professional the trial may 22. Though the original communities in the two Manchester business and Professional the the reginal two-year. Though the original two-yea

more than \$7,000 for the new clothing store, a first of its sociated with Project '67, donat-kind, largely through a charity ed their money, time and talent in creating the store and setting the dedication of the new ed the dedication of the new store yesterday to observe the made donations of new cloth-fruite of this label has how how to do it; store yesterday to observe the made donations of new cloth-fruits of their labor, but the ing to get the store off on the real reward will begin today as right foot. Much of the clothing the store opens its doors for in the store was purchased by sums it all up."

will now have the opportunity of in acceptance of this type of projects they will untertake in selecting colors and styles to work and the problems insuit their own tastes and in do- volved," Kelly said. One of our ing so will receive some val- toughest jobs is making the uable guidance in cultivating communities aware of the prob-that taste to meet the de- lem and getting them to acmands of a fashion conscious cept it. Manchester should be State Delegates very proud of this tremendous

society. released many ic n- gers to go On hand for the ceremonies Five members of the Man-In the past, the school has community effort," he said.

more than 1,700 enrollees may project's general chairman; and Hartford. visit the store and, just like Attyr Victor Moses of B'nai having a charge account, select B'rith, the project coordinator. have a paperel. All he Representing the Masons were Skinner, immediate past presi-will pred is a manufatture B'rith. will need is a requisition cer- Walter Person, last year's mas. dent; Mrs. Mellie Farr, Miss

phere for the youngster or adult Masons. Mrs. Joseph H. Kronen and past CEA president, also atto do his shopping, from the last year's president of the tended. artfully sculptured hand cart Business and Professional Wom- Among actions taken at the

off the store's wares which in- merman of B'nai B'rith; and Education Association also be lude everything from lingerie Robert Barnett, chairman of coming mandatory in 1971.



Section Two

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1968

Manchester Evening Herald

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1968

Pages 11 to 20

Meeting on Budget 1968 Cadillac stolen from the garage of its owner, Fred Blish Scheduled Tonight

Bolton

Jr., at 5 Laurel St. early Satur-day morning. The four-door car was later found by East Hartford Police four due streat there

About \$40 in bills was taken would in effect lower the tax rather than as an outright pur-About \$45 was taken from in two places, actually, just in budget as passed, includes the

apparently forced. Peter Listro reported some-the Public Building Commis- curring Expenditures, will the Peter Silverberg of 71 Cush- Elementary School on town- thereof for general purposes." man Dr. reported the antenna owned lad between Notch Road er is from Buffaloe, N. Y. defray such appropriation if Two teen-age girls, Miss made and authorize the tempo- For Bankruptcy Carol Paraseau of 67 Hammond rary borrowing of money in an-St., Rockville, and Carol Brown ticipation of the receipt of the A Manchester woman has on Rt. 83. The wallets contained action taken at this meeting." Habilities as \$6,560 and her as-

Needs of Youth Topic for PTA The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, associate minister of Second with the school plana, there is associate minister of Second with the school plans, there is money under false pretenses, in-

a switch-it has issued its first permit for the demoli-tion of a swimming pool. School P14 tonoton a substance of income and expenses ford, referee in bankruptcy. The Rev. Mr. Wilson has been for the period commencing July Mrs. McCarthy is being repretion of a swimming pool. Donald Baltulonis recently involved in the work of many 1, 1968 and ending June 30, sented by Atty. Vincent Dowlin sold his house at 100 Windsor local youth activities and pro- 1969, and to make appropria- of Hartford.

appropriation of an amoun

of Rt. 30, Rockville, reported proceeds from the sale of such someone stole their wallets notes, and that the Town from their handbags while they rescind any action heretofore in the Second District Fedreal danced at the George For Teens taken inconsistent with the Court at Hartford, listing her



weekend thefts, including a Jr., at 5 Laurel St. early Satur-

on a side street there. Mrs. Marie F. Franczek of taxes 14½ mills. The meeting the application is made. Mrs. Marie F. Franczek of taxes 14% mills. The meeting the approach is made. 211 Center St. reported someone will be at 8 p.m. in the high The selectmen and the fi-stole her husbands' suit costing school gym. nance board have recommend-over \$100 from their house this The first item on the agenda, ed that the park be purchased weekend.

from the apartment of Felix rise to 11½ mills, since the chase. Pagani of 123 Eldridge St. His \$39,000 will then be deleted from The fourth item allocates Rewindow was unlocked, he said. the budget request. (It appears serve Fund money: "If t Henry Labreique's apartment at case.) 689 Main St. as his door was The first item reads: "To equal to 2 mills for the Reserve

one unlocked the coin portion sion and the Board of Finance Town vote to allocate an of his outdoor coke machine recommending that a sum not amount equal to 1/2 mill thereof at his service station at 555 W. exceeding \$39,000 be appropriat- for purchase of new or replace-Middle Tpke, and took an un- ed for final plans and specifica- ment of existing fire equipment known amount of change. tions for construction of a new and amount equal to 1 mill

on his father's car had been and Toomey Lane, that the town broken during a visit. His fath- authorize the issue of notes to Petition Filed

mostly pictures and some Motion Familiar sets as \$2.50.

With all the construction of new swimming pools going on in Manchester, the Town Building Department reports a meeting of the Nathan Hale Building Department reports a switch—it has issued its School PTA tomorrow at 8 p.m. Item two reads: "To adopt a ferred to Saul Seidman of Hart-







Pool Goes, Too

the store opens its above hildren the state. a new experience in their strug-gle to meet life on its own terms. the state. The school will accept used clothing for the store, and terms to allow children the state. The school will accept used clothing for the store, and terms to allow children the state. the state. the school will accept terms. terms to allow children the state. terms to allow children terms to allow children the state. terms to allow children the state. terms to allow children terms term Through the completion of is in particular need of addi- school will continue to manifest terms. Through the completion of Project '67, a whole new world of decision-making has been opened to them, a chance to choose, a chance to express some individuality. Instead of being faced with an arbitrary issue of clothing without having the benefit of selection, Mansfield retardates will now have the opportunity of in good repair,'' said Kelly. The school administrator called the completition of Proj-ect '67 ''a milestone in the na-tional program. ''Manchester is a model city will now have the opportunity of terms. School will continue to manifest their rewards through the im-proved attitudes of the young-sters they release into the com-munities, and the sponsoring organizations will soon seek ad-dition rewards through the com-pletion of Project '68, the pro-curement of recreational factil-ties for youngsters at Camp Kennedy and the many other rotacts they will untertake in future years.

out into the community and yesterday were several key rep. live normal lives without ever resentatives of the Project '67 were local delegates to the Conhaving the experience of choos-ing their own wardrobes. sponsoring organizations, among Now, each of Mansfield's of C district deputy and the Now, each of Mansfield's of C district deputy and the Saturday at the State Capitol in

tifying his need for the ifem. ter of Manchester Lodge, and Joan Sheldon, and George Wood. The impeccably decorated Harold V. Hubbard this year's Mrs. Bernice Maher, a Benstore provides a cheery atmos- master of Friendship Lodge of net Junior High School teacher

that acts as a sweater bar to en's Club also attended. session was one which calls for the ornamental fireplaces com- Others from the Project '67 mandatory membership in both plete with realistic electric logs. committee attending were John the association locals and the Display racks and manikins J. Fitzpatrick of the K of C; state organization by 1970, with of varying configurations show Arthur Lassow and Martin Zim- membership in the National

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Grenier, Marcel Elchard, son of Marcel Wilfred and Claire Laforest Grenier, 15 Werner Dr., Rockville. He was born April 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Louisa Laforest, Dracut, Mass. His paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Grenier, Lowell, Mass. has a brother, John, 15; and four sisters, Joanne, 15, Gloria, 10, Carole Anne, 8, and Lorraine, 2.

Soracchi, Christine Margaret, daughter of John and Ellen Mulvaney Soracchi, Stuart Dr., Tolland. She was born April 30 at Rockville Generall Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soracchi, Columbia. She has a brothr, Michael, 1%.

Albert, Wayne Emery, son of Robert C. and Annette Breau Albert, 95 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Breau, Baxter St., Tolland. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Albert, 10 Harvest Lane, Windr Locks. He has two brothers, Robert C. Jr., 3, and Brian, 1.

Forand, Henry Arthur, son of Henry and Elizabeth Paulman Forand, Middle Rd., Ellington. He was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Paulman, 406 Goodwin St., East Hartbrd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fo-rand, Dobson Rd., Vernon. He has a brother Jettrey, 8; and Cheryl, 12, LoriAnn, 3, and Lydia, 11/2. 0. 01 0- 0 01

Burkhardt, Christopher Schoen, son of Frank E. Jr. and Judith Yaskulka Burkhardt, Fox Hill Apts. 54 South St., Rockville. He was born April 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yaskulka, 3 Sunset Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Burkhardt Sr., 16½ Old Ice House Rd., Rock-

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lotnick, Steven Michael, son of Ralph Carl and Christina Murdock Botnick, 168 High St., Rockville. He was born May 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Murdock, Conklin Rd., Rock-ville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bot-nick, Schofield Rd., Stafford Springs.

Mathieu, Theresa Pauline, daughter of Raymond Nor-man and Pauline Poirier Mathieu, 64 Wellwood Circle, Ver-non. She was born May 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs., Paul E. Polrier, Greenville, Maine. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Mathieu, Waterville, Maine. She has two brothers, Richard, 51%, and Robert, 4.

Clark, Janet Louise, daughter of Ross Demming and Ruth Pouliot Clark, 10 Clinton St. She was born May 8 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pouliot, 65 William St., East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clark, Moun-tain Rd. She has a brother, David Ross, 2.

Burns, Christopher D.; son of Robert B. and Ludmilla Donner Burns, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waidemar Donner, Wilbraham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Burns, Spring-field, Mass. He has a brother, Robert D.

Carr. Loren Maltland III, son of Loren M. Jr. and Rebecca Saari Carr, 729 N. Main St. He was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Saari, Keene, N. H. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Carr Sr., 88 Pine St.

Arnold, Todd William, son of William E. and Norma En-gle Arnold, 26 Foster Dr., Vernon. He was born May 6 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. McWilliams, Denver, Colo. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Still, Denver, Colo. He has a sister, Lisa, 5.

Barsa, Christopher Albert, son of Albert Louis and Edith Bohme Barsa, 40 Mulcahy Dr., East Hartford. He was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bohme, 98 Warren Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salim Barsa, Weehawken, N. J. He has a sister, Janet Elizabeth,

Cavallo, Steven James, son of Alfred and Maureen Mc-Gonn Cavallo, 41 Strickland St. He was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGonn, 278 Woodland St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen Kalish, Narragansett Dr., Colonial Park, East Hartford. He has two sisters, Mary Beth, 3%, and Kristin, 1%.



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Hebron

reported to the Hebron Board of Education last week ation at the next regular meet- the program, 7 were interestd

tional funds have been needed and was concerned about the Damarjian reported that there are: extra bus put on in Janu- possibility of serious injury. were several vacancies to be ary, two children who were sent Gardiner assured the board that filled for next year. There is one to the perceptually handicapped emergency repairs would be .Grade 3 position, one Grade 4 class in Andover, boiler break- made to the field. position, one Grade 5 position class in Andover, boiler break- made to the field. position, one Grade 5 position down at the Hebron Elementary The board approved the ap- and the special class teacher. school and rent for the classroom school for four months, An hansson of Marlborough will as- educcation class has submittamount of \$2,700 of the appro- sume a grade 2 position. She is ed her resignation effective at priated salaries was not used a 1966 graduate of Eastern Con- the close of school. Miss Havens the deficit.

appropriation from the Board Mrs. Marianna Stout of New The board also heard a report of Finance to cover the deficit. Paltz, N. Y., was approved for on the applicants seeking the po-

year's nursing services. He New York in New Paltz in applicants will be held on May said, "I am concerned with the June. 28. emergency first aid treatment. and diagnosis of the severity of The administration announced the State Motor Vehicle Departon duty." He suggested that a Department next week to begin The board voted earlier this work in the schools when the the Gilead Hill School. public health nurse is not on Marvin Ross reported the re- class temprarily until the school

persons from the agency meet 405 children out of 550.

By SOL R. COHEN

Daddario's seat.

nomination.

The Board of Education has in Colchester. She will receive to Georgia. voted to request an additional \$6,600 annually. Applica

This will come before a town the position of kindergarten sition of teaching principal at teacher. She received her B.S. Gilead Hill, Damarjian request-The board received a letter from Syracuse College in 1967 ed that the board set a date to from Principal Ray Gardiner and will receive her Masters interview the candidates. A stating his concern with next from the State University of special meeting to interview the

Talk on Rec Area

clerks when there is no nurse Secor of the State Conservation in April and all were passed. trained aide for each ele- talks on the development of the year to rent one room at Gilead mentary school be employed to recreational area adjacent to Hill School to the Marborough

suits of the hot lunch survey re- addition in Marborough is com-Nursing Contract The board discussed the con-schools last week. The number the Hebron board set the rental tract it will enter into when of families with children in kin- fee for this classroom at \$3,000 joining the tri-town nursing dergarten through Grade 5 are yearly to be pro-rated on a The board moved to 328. Of this number, 263 fami. monthly basis. have its board representative, lies replied or 80 per cent. Of In other action, the board tabl-Mrs. Edward Foote, the ad- those that replied, 243 families ed decision on bids received for ministration and responsible were in favor of the program or resurfacing the hardtop and

Heralding Politics

By SOL R. COHEN

Committee.

name of Hartford Atty. Rich- ond week in August.

the first choice of district Re- vention in Miami.

publicans, has turned down the

to the U.S. Congress.

Town Committee.

gard.

re-election.

ocratic nomination,

for state representative from the vote.

that he estimated a deficit in ing. the elementary education Board member Edward Pa-interested in paid kitchen help. budget of \$4,700. In an earlier troski brought to the attention On the strength of the sur estimate made in January, he of the board the condition of the vey, the board moved to have had said the deficit could be \$6,- field behind the Hebron School. a hot lunch program sometime 000. He said there was a deep rut in the 1968-69 school year but as The major areas where addi- on the base line of the ball field soon as it could be readied.

pointments of two teachers for Miss Jean Havens, the teachspace outside of the the 1968-69 staff. Mrs. Mary Jo- er for the Hebron EMR special it was not enough to offset neoticut State College and has will be married following the taught for two-and-a-half years close of school and will move **Applicants Interview**

The board was advised that the principal, and that it will meet with Thornton ment inspected the school buses Board of Education to house one

electical work in the gym and to draw up the proposed con-tract and health policies. These est in the positions of manager. Hibrary until the May 28 special meeting. This action folic red the request of Board of Flance chairman, A. Harry Wirth, to delete these items from the budget for next year.

Family Reinbursed The board approved the amount of \$56 to be reimbursed last July, will get the first to a family transporting their With First Congressional Dis- chance at the nomination. It is child to the American School trict Republicans still undecided doubtful that he will accept. for the Deaf. By state law, the Board of Education is responon their candidate to oppose Party endorsement for state sible for mileage payment o incumbent Democrat Emilio Q. representative nominees still is such transportation. The child Daddario in November, the three months away -/the sec- lives at the school and comes home on week-ends. Gardiner reported that the ard M. Rittenband is being cir-culated for consideration. Stanley J. Zabroski of Hart-ford, public relations director April 2 and 3 were attended

Rittenband, who has offices for the Republican State Cen- by 101 parents at the Hebron on Pearl St. and lives on Wood- tral Committee, was in Chicago School and 117 at the Gilead land St. in Hartford, was cam- Friday and Saturday, attend- School. paign manager in 1966 for Atty. ing a public relations seminar The staff and principal have John Bonee in his run then for, of the Republican National begun work on the class lists

for next year. Meetings are be-Rittenband, in his late 30's, Topics covered key issues of ing held with the teachers to has never held political office. 1968; candidate promotion; determine where each child His political experience is in more effective use of newspa- will do best next year. handling campaigns and public per, radio and TV advertising; The April library circulation volumes at both relations for various candidates, and public relations at the was 1,043 Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, party's Aug. 5 - 9 national con- schools. In Heath was 849 while the Gilead circulation was 194.

University of Connecticut stu- Circulation was low during Hartford Councilman Collin dents, participating in a na-April because of the librarian's Bennett still is being mentioned, tional campus poll of over one illness, vacation and conferbut is believed to have little chance for the nomination. Wilbur Little, a Manchester delegate to the June 22 GOP District Convention is pressive

delegate to the June 22 GOP District Convention, is pressing for the nomination of State Rep. Elmer Mortensen of Newington. Little already has a speech pre-nared for promonenting Memory and the tally. See Deb Sunday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Lattle already has a speech pre-pared for nominating Morten-sen from the floor on June 22. Mortensen already has said that he will seek nomination to the State Senate in preference to the U.S. Congress Nixon each received 13.2 per day, 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 1 cent, with Rockefeller edging to 5 p.m.; the weekly selectmen's meeting at 6 p.m. and

Manchester's 20th Assembly The poll was taken before speeding in various areas of He-District. He was defeated in his was Descident Hubert Hum. District. He was defeated in his Vice President Hubert Humbid for the post in 1966 by in-cumbent Democrat Henry Beck' for the Democratic nomination. be contacted, a survey made and radar will be employed if possible. Custom Home Design

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er, who is expected to seek re-Charles Riegel, chairman of Little has said that, should the Connecticut Federation of he decide to run, he is confi- Young Republicans, and Mrs. dent that he would get the en- Karin Von Deck-will be state dorsement of the Republican delegates to the New England Council of the YGOP, schedul-

Another who still is consider- ed for late spring. Both are ng whether to seek the 20th from Manchester. Mrs. Von District GOP nomination is Deck was appointed by Riegel school board member Atty. to the post of permanent secre-Herbert Phelon. Also interested tary of the state YGOP execuis Town Director David Ode- tive board.

The Democrats still being mentioned as possible candi-**Duplicate Bridge** dates in the 19th Assembly Dis- Results in a duplicate bridge trict are former state represen-tative and now house clerk Paul American Club are: North-Groobert, and town director and former mayor Francis Mahoney. GOP incumbent Robert Stav-nitsky is expected to run for and Richard Pasternak and Thomas Landers, third. Also, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. In the 18th Assembly District, Albert LaPlant, first; James Po-

where incumbent Republican lites and William McDougall, Donald Genovesi is expected to second, and Mr. and Mrs. seek re-election, only former George Gordon, third. town director John Hutchinson The game is played each Friappears interested in the Dem- day at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at ocratic nomination. 7:30 p.m. at the club at 135 Thomas Conran, who lost to. Eldridge St. Play is open to the

Genovesl in a special election public. **EVERGREENS**

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25 per cent worth.

'Beginning to Believe It'

Seven Straight Hits By Grote Met Mark CHICAGO (AP)-It's possible or maybe just about time catcher Jerry Grote of the New York Mets quit

even I'm beginning to believe it," said Grote Sunday after enjoying the hottest hitting streak in his baseball career. Grote, considered an excellent Grote, considered an excellent throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Spring Meet Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with no chance of becoming a hitter, had completed setting a Met Cincinnati throwing catcher with two homers-this

ecord of seven consecutive ATLANTA (AP)—The annual its. spring meeting of professional Setting Met hitting records football club owners gets under Dight not be considered much way here today with a contro-

"This is absolutely wonderful,

Bell was in command except the fifth when ha last a shut. "When I got that double the players "come under the realm

Grote "and I actually believed In addition, the NFL Players New York it. But now I'm beginning to wonder. During spring training Gil Hodges took me aside and vear for players. New York minimum salary of \$15,000 a year for players.

hiked his average to .352 al-

Pelis Top Gun

In Skeet Shoot

51; Singer, L.A., 49.

An Bob Cox disagreed with Umpre Jin Ouon B Bore tind out a final data and the data

tell with 28 hits Sunday in Singles by Foy and Howard pro- initial victory with a five-hitter, nigh sweeping a doubleheader from the Yankees 8-1 and 4-2 before

crowd of 20,093 in New York. Carl Yastrzemski had pre-ticted that the Red Sox would break out of their slump in New York and he turned out to be a prophet as the Red Sox broke even on a six-game trip.

Yaz, the 1967 / Triple Crown vinner, showed his mates how t should be done-and the Red Sox took the cue, improving their record to 13-15 and moving

Ellsworth breezed to his bottom of the 12th. Jourth victory in six decisions, "I wasn't going to let Aaron Run-scoring singles by Rober- CUBS-METS-



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BOSTON (AF) - The striking out hile. "When I got that double the players "come u Boston Red Sox relaxed The Red Sox staked the crafty New York's Fred Talbot re- in the fifth when he lost a shut-first time at bat in the second of impossibility." Boston Red Sox relaxed during a break in the American League schedule today after breaking out of a prolonged batting slump —and hoping it isn't a one during a break in the southpaw to a big lead by jump-tired the first two batters in the second game. Then he walked to a ground Then he settled down, retiring a prolonged batting slump —and hoping it isn't a one during a break in the second game. Then he walked to a ground Then he settled down, retiring a prolonged batting slump —and hoping it isn't a one

4-1 record into the game, was That was all Bell needed. The in the opener of a two-game Grote, whose top average in the sidered impossible, Modell said, Cleveland at three- manhandled as he gave up a big right-hander, plagued by series with the Washington Sengame losing streak by support- single to Andrews and then was tendonitis in spring training, ators at Fenway Park. The finished with a 195 average last uted annually to the player re-ing fine pitching performances raked for run-scoring doubles by went the distance for the first Yankees invade Boston for a season.

Ellsworth and Gary Yaz, Smith and Ken Harrelson, time this year and picked up his four-game set starting Thursday "Everyone Hazardous Managerial Manuever by Alston

Willie Davis Kept Faith And Snaps Batting Slump NEW VORK (AP) — Mets 43 before taking a 10-0 Shannon, in gaining his third

NEW YORK (AP) - Mets 4-3 before taking a 10-0 Shannon, in gaining his third spring after two seasons as the lection of while Davis kept

Braves' last-ditch rally in the

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Smith collected four hits each, while Elston Howard had three in the first game before giving way to Russ Gibson, who sin-. . . .

PIRATES-PHILS-

victory again

on a single by Tony Perez. . . .

when Jim Grant, third reliever the first ... and just one more in the inning, induced pinch hit- the rest of the way. the first ... and just one more in the inning, induced pinch hit- the rest of the way. the first ... and just one more in the inning, induced pinch hit- the rest of the way. the first sum is agame-ending force play at second. **AFTROS-OARDS-** Denis Menke's two-run single er Jerry Grote had three hits in the first game and stroked sin- squeakers Pittaburgh edged ed first place St. Louis 3-2 and held the Cardinals to seven hits, of seven successive hits of seven successive hits of seven successive hits the the Cubs finally got him out. **Denis Senter by Mike het Cubs finally got him out. Denis Senter by Mike het Cubs finally got him out. Dick Selma stopped the Cubs finally got him out. Dick Se**



with his post-game comments. "You could have flipped a It meant the close-knit Canatou could have hipped a coin in some of those games to decide the winner," Hall said, after the tenacious Blues had bowed out in four straight games with Saturday's 3-2 loss. The victory, before a crowd of 15,505, gave Montreal its 13th Stanley Cup since 1930 and its third in a four-veer snap

third games decided in over. one could have given any

Stanley Cup, but veteran goal-stanley Cup, but veteran goal-tender Glenn Hall of the St. "I just can't take it anymore Louis Blues probably put the .--the tension and the pressure

third in a four-year span. J. C. Tremblay, an outstand-The powerful Canadiens, who ing Montreal defenseman for swept through the Boston seven seasons, scored the win-Bruins in four straight and beat ning goal at 11:40 of the third the Chicago Black Hawks in five period Saturday. He also assistgames, were limited to a one- ed on the tying goal four mingoal margin in each of their four victories over St. Louis. Scotty Bowman, the Blues' They won by 3-2, 1-0, 4-3 and coach, said his players gave as 3-2 margins, with the first and much as he had asked "and no

On the other side of the rink, Each St. Louis player took

the traditional champagne party home \$6,000 as the loser's share. in the winners' dressing room 'The Canadiens picked up \$7,500 was sputtering slowly after a per man for the win, in addition post-game announcement by to the \$2,250 they had won pre-Toe Blake that he was re- viously as league champions.



WINNING RUN-Chicago's Don Kessinger slides safely home with winning run in bottom of ninth against Mets as catcher Jerry Grote missed ball.





NEW YORK (AP) — They say pitching is 75 per cent of the game and when Luis Tiant is the man on the mound, enemy batters have trouble getting their 25 per cent worth.

fourth suspicious of Tiant's shutout he needed and Dave Nelson's Thant's four shutouts lear suicide squeeze bunt brought in him one short of the major Thant hurled his fourth string before Sunday, it was un-traight shutout Sunday, beating string before Sunday, it was un-the other in the ninth. Saltimore on four hits as Cleve- derstandable. The Cuban-born Elsewhere in the American

of seven consecutive ATLANTA (AP)-The annual New York 12 16 .429 6

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13 17 .433 10 16 .385 Sunday's Results Boston 8.4. New York 1.2 Oakland 6, Chicago 2

Minnesota 4, California 2, 10 Cleveland 2,4, Baltimore 0,1 Washington 6, Detroit 3 **Today's Games**

No games scheduled **Tuesday's Games** Oakland at Minnesota, N ifornia at Chicago, N

American League

poleon won 20 of 23 starts and Strikeouts — Sadecki, S.F., the 94th running of the Ameri-\$170,419 in 1967. 51; Singer, L.A., 49. can classic. It was the first time

league record set in 1904 by D nings are 20 away fro mark set by Walter Johnson, He

Tiant's job. He held the Oriole scoreless on four hits until Rob-inson connected in the ninth, in

W. L. Pct. G.B. 11 starts and four straight over who've dropped six in a row

TIGERS-SENATORS.

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A'S .WHITE SOX-

Sal Bando socked three hit Athletics raked Chicago, Ton Pierce, making his first start of the season, won it with Jac Aker coming out of the bullpe to get the last out. . . .

WINS.ANGELS.

Jim Fregosi's 10th inning e ror allowed Minnesota's winnin run to score and the Twins add ed an insurance run when Bo Allison walked with the bases loaded. Both California runs came as the result of bases loaded walks by starter Day

ning homer tied it for the Twin and Fregosi's error on Tony Oh va's bouncer allowed Rod Car ew to race home with the wir

RED SOX-YANKS-

Dick Ellsworth pitched three-hitter in the opener an Gary Bell allowed five hits in the second game as dropped three straight and six bouquette for five runs in the first inning of the opener with

double: by Carl Yastrzemski Reggie Smith and Ken Harrel

by within five games of the first place Detroit Tigers. After having four hits wasted and moved in the 21st and 1-0 losses in the first broke loose in the doubleheader. He had five hits, including a pair of doubles, and moved in the 12th and legged the hit in the 12th inning against starte with a case awo ynot he tourk the a 2se average. Joe Foy also had five hits as aft the hast spot in the last of or a hazardous manageria simile collected four hits each, whulk Eliston Howard had three by differe or worked the first nine inning, as scored the first nine inning, as scored the first nine inning, as accored the f

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Leaders come. Cavalaris said the colt had been given a dose of the drug the guilt or innocence of those the Sunday before the race, but connected with the horse, in- said the following six days cluding owner Peter Fuller of should have been plenty of time

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Mills Sets Sights

On 10,000 Meters FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Billy Mills, the United States' hero of the 1964 Olympic Games, sets his sights on another victory in the grueling 10,000 - meter race and feels he's well ahead in his

training program. A member of the Marines when he won at Tokyo, Mills now works for an insurance company in San Diego and so ar has concentrated on shorter races.

At the West Cost Relays on Saturday night, he placed third n the two-mile race won by veteran steeple chase runner Pat Traynor in 8 minutes 42.2 seconds, Mills' time was 8:43.3 for the race of about one-third the distance of his Olympic

Billy wasn't much affected by the wind and chilly weather on Saturday night which spoiled many record attempts. Despite the weather, however, Bob Seagren of Southern California boosted his meet record pole vault to 17 feet 61% inches. He missed his three attempts at 17-8 %trying to better the world record held by teammate Paul Wilson, who missed this event because of a pulled muscle.



yesterday despite threatening East Catholic High, has been action. skies as the club tripped the doing a fine job of handling the Holding down the top spot in New York Yankees twice. track results this spring for the the Hartford County Confer- Tuesday - Manchester

es . . . Did you know that Louis Cardinals and the pen-Bill Russell of the Boston Cel- nant-contending Pittsburgh Piley Lau, in discussing how to First baseman Orlando Cepeda, Tuesday. catch the knuckleball, says: leftfielder Lou Brock, catcher Making the "There are two schools of Tim McCarver starting pit. and seven Ellington High er- games this season at Hyde Park tee. He tied at 13th place and It took me, three years to get follow an overhand or threehought on catching the knuck- cher Bob Gibson are the Card- rors, Rockville High made its Stadium in Niagara Falls. ther Works."... St. Louis Car- choices, and second base-have it in for his former club, Gene Alley and rightfielder Rob-Chicago Cuba. Brock's life- erto Clemente are the Pirates ime average against the Cubs who won the nod for the top Ellington is 3-6. time average against the Cubs who won the nod for the top since the trade, says the spots. Willie Mays of the San SPORT article, is .396, with Francisco Giants is the No. 1 yearly marks of .418, .446, .273 choice in centerfield in, as are and .440... Tommy Harper of the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the evaluation of the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the Mane and the Cincinnation of the Santo at the second the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the second the Santo at the second the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the second the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo at the second the Santo at the second the Santo at the second the Santo at the Santo at the second the Santo at the Santo a the Cleveland Indians has the third base and the Cincinnati double and triple for two RBI's best lifetime stolen base per- Reds' Ted Abernathy in a re- to lead the winners' hitting.

ready to accept the baseball rivalry as the highlight of their spring season. These neighboring state universities are the only ones left in the Yankee Conference pennant race. The champion gets a berth in the NCAA playoffs taken eight titles and sharing which lead to the College World Series in Omaha in June. Both Rhode Jaland hasn't won or 12600 Class A — Bemer 32-3-29; Class B — Gardella 31-5-26, Giguere 32-6-26, Shaw 32-5-27, Backiel 32-5-27; Class C — Henriques 34-7-27, Monaco 38-11-28, Skinner 35-8-27, Barre 35-8-27. PRO SWEEPS Kristoff 71-4-67, Mistretta 67which lead to the College World four more in 20 seasons. But Kristoff 71-4-67, Mistretta 87-Series in Omaha in June. Both Rhode Island hasn't won or 18-69, Henriques 85-14-71, Gazza were tied at the top of the stand-ings with 5-1 records after the second year of league play when 94-23-71, Meegan 88-17-71, Risi first six games. the Rhody men won their only 88-17-71; Low gross — Kennedy Connecticut meets Rhode Is- title, in 1949. 76, Eich 77.

land in a return match Tues-day at 3. The contest will have in the NCAAs seven times in an important bearing on who basebail, making the trip Herdic, Mistretta 70-12-58; Old-will become the Yankee to Omaha three times, while ham, Edwards, Crockett, Mona-champion. The Hucking the trip the champion. The Huskies tripped Rhody has yet to try post- co 75-17-58; Gordon,

Champion. The Husaids upper season play. Rhody, 3-0, in their first meet- season play. ing on May Day to hand the There is no admission charge Wadas, Hunt, Dutelle 73-15-58; ing on May Day to hand the There is no admission charge Wadas, Hunt, Dutelle 73-15-58; Rams their only Yankee loss for spring sports at Connecticut. Reinhart 70-12-58; Saari, Norris, Reinhart 70-12-58; Saari, Norris, Reinhart 70-12-58; Saari, Norris,

UConns. Still Leading Pack gross - Bemer, Gardella, Moore, Pagliughi. BEST 16 For Yankee Conference Title

Eight collegiate baseball triple and a single and scored Class A = Lorentzer 67-5-62; teams walked away from a three of the Elis five runs rainy Saturday with smiles of gainst two for the Tigers. Low gross - Plodak 78. Low gross - Plodak 78.

teams walked away from a rainy Saturday with smiles of victory—especially the Univer-sity of Connecticut, which re-mains on top of the Yankee Conference. The UConn Huskies will take on second-place Rhode Island on Tuesday. They hope to bolster a 4-1 record after edging Bos-ton College 4-3 for their seventh win in nine games. Star of Saturday's victory over slumping B.C. was center Low gross-Class A-Ferguson over slumping B.C. was center-tion twice, 3-1 and 10-1. Low gross-Class A-Ferguson fielder George Greer, who belt-ed a two-run homer in the third 1-0 win over the Falcons was 1-0 win over the Falcons was C-McMahon 83: Class D-Hes-

inning. Other UConn standouts the first time the Air Force lin 94. were Bill Flood, who was three has been blanked this season. for three at the plate and Jack The honor went to pitcher Dave Class A —Rossitto 75-6-69; Melen with two doubles. DuBois. Joe Milas scored in the Class B-Brown 76-9-65; Class Bruce Drummond struck out fourth inning on Fred Schmitt's C-McMahon 79-14-65; Class D-13 as the Huskies won their 12th infield single to give the winning Heslin 89-18-71. game in 20 encounters. edge. LADIES EVENTS The Coast Guard and Yale. The second game was decid. Gross — Class A-Wolff 95

both had lots to smile about, ed with two out in the last of Class B-Wilson 100. too. The Cadets swept a dou- the 10th when Bob Wise stole bleheader from the Air Force third and scored on a single to Class A-Chase 90-16-74; Class Academy, 1-0 and 2-1. Yale was left. The win put the Cadets at B-Wilson 94-20-74; Class Cat Princeton where captain Ed 15-12 for the season with two Honnon 100-27-73. Kickers 74-72. Goldstone hit a home run, a games left.

Turbocar Crash, Might Miss 500 Class A-Knapp 37-3-34; Class B-Groobert 38-5-33; Class C-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind, AP) - in time to make the May 30 Vandervoort 43-9-34; Class D-INDIANAFOLIS, Ind. A. / Its frame badly wrenched in a classic. practice accident Sunday, the Calif., bumped the first turn Calif., bumped the first turn Class A. Harrigan 50-941; Class A. Harrigan 50-941; Class A. Harrigan 50-941; STP turbocar that nearly won wall after turning laps in the 186 Class B-Vandervoot 52-13-39; last year's Indianapolis 500 mile mile per hour range. Leonard Class C-Honnon 55-16-39. Kickrace probably won't be repaired was not injured.

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Then pick it up."

Notes from the Little Black Book Official scorers on the major league baseball scene writers. That's a pretty good sideline. . . . Manchester's Ray LaGace was brought on in relief with Holy Cross angeinst Connecticut last Saturday at Storrs and dia in the 4's setback. Dave Wiggin and Larry Olsen, will be staged at Memorial conchester High football coach st, were among several functions who which for the second straight field Jaycee track and bild met is sisted at Memorial Field Jaycee track and which for the second straight to June 1. New deadline for age which for the second straight to June 1. New de

coaches' clinic at UConn Satur-day. It was big league ail the way with Head Coach John Ton-er in charge. A lively scrim-mage, plus a barbecue, conclud-ed the spring drills at which the coaches were guests. * * * **Off the Cuff** World Series film, St. League's best base stealer. The Morth Series film, St. League's to the solution to an who once stole 102 bases the cluss have a shot at the

centage (.816) in major leagues. lief pitching role. The closest The speedy Harper has stolen races were between Mazeroski Ellington 124 bases in 152 attempts in his and the Cardinals' Julian Javier career. . Atlanta Brave catcher at second base, Mays and the Bob Uecker, discussing how to Cardinals' Curt Flood in center-catch the knuckleball in the cur- field, and Gibson and Juan rent issue of sport, says: "Just Marichal of the Giants for destarting pitcher.

wait until the ball stops rolling, signation as the league's top Berth in NCAA Event Goal for UConn Nine

A new tradition may be established at Storrs Tuesday afternoon. Connecticut and Rhode Island, who traditionally look upon their basketball and football rivalries as the focal points of those seasons, appear to be ready to accept the baseball ri-

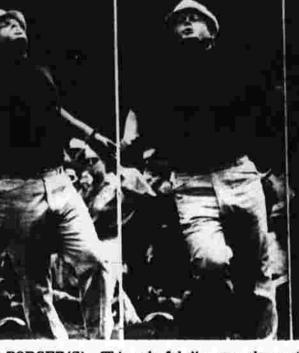
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Rockville Guns for Central Valley Title

front nine. At No. 10 he three- hand, putted from 45 feet for a bogey way.

the green for a birdie. At 12 he cause I have to. rammed in a 15-foot birdle putt. When I first signed back in I got in 43 games.

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Rham High The Buffalo Bisons of the In-ternational League are playing t of six hits all their 54 home baseball the 380-yard, par-4 16th from the hand pitcher. After the operation I figured ers and the batters in After the operation I figured ers and the batters in After the operation I figured ers and the batters in the base operation I figured ers and the batters in after the operation I figured ers and the batters in the base operation I fi

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 Open land. Ten room house, barn, garage, chicken coops.
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 Open land. Ten room house, barn, garage, chicken coops. All in good condition. Beauting date.
 A' Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of his bid or \$1000.00 whichever is greater will be required of the success-ful bidder.

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Resort Property For Sale 74

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BOLTON LAKE - 41/2 room Ranch, beautiful treed lot, 500' to water, new furnace. 500' to water, new furnace. Only \$12,500, Haves BOLTON

farm with 5 room house, 2 3 bedrooms, living room

with stone fireplace and

paneled wall, kitchen and

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years old, 1 acre wooded

Call Don Sisco, 649-5306 or

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For Sale 75 Wanted-Real Estate 77

PRIVATE party wishes to purchase multiple dwalling. 643-8446. SELLING YOUR HOME? For prompt courteous service that gets, results, .call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape. Instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

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Cape. Oil hot air heat. Garage,
city conveniences. \$8,480. Tim
Minor, Broker, 1-875-5042.MOTICE TO BIDDERS: The
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 NEW LISTING —Washington Street. Three bedroom Co-lonial. Remodeled oversized kitchen, 1½ baths, large din-ing room, sunporch. New root and gutters. 60x150' shaded lot. Shown by appointment only. Owner, 643-0215.
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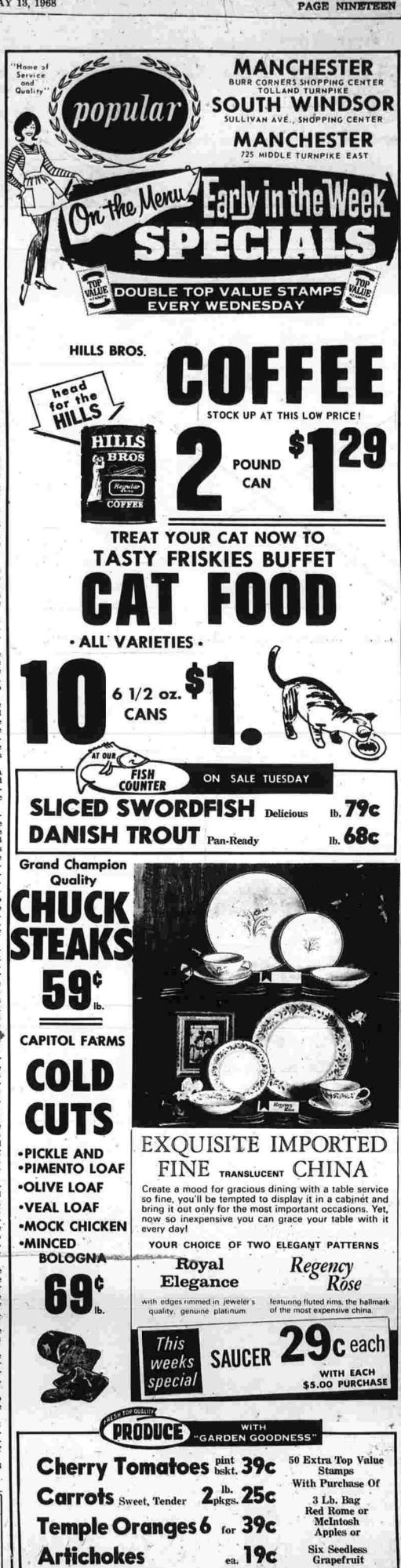
Excellent value at \$23,500. surance requirements containe in paragraph eleven of Proposal Form CON 114G the successful bidder shall furnish a Certifi cate of Insurance for the same BARROWS and WALLACE CO. stated minimum amounts to cover Explosion, Collapse or Un-Manchester Parkade derground Damage Lasbility Manchester 649-5306 (XCU).

ITEM No. 1: 1 story frame open land. Ten room house, The above structures must be

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and the second PROFESSIONAL SUEDE CLEANING DONE ON PREMISES **Parkade Cleaners**



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About Town The Phebe Circle of Emanuel Thurch Women will meet to-

norrow at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson will lead a study of the nanifesto. Hostesses are Mrs. elen Johnson, Mrs. Edward Verner aond Miss Esther I

The Senior Methodists of South Methodist Church will have a luncheon meeting Thurs-day noon in Susannah Wesley all of the church. The Rev lichard Dupce will lead a Bible tudy. Plans for a June picnic vill be made.

embers of the Army-Navy Auxiliary wishing to prepare flowers for the Memorial Day Parade will meet Thursday, May 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Room at South Conregational Church, Hartford. Twin Grandmothers Silver rea will be the feature of the program.

Miantonomah Tribe, IORM. will meet tonight at 8 at Tinker Hall, Peter J. Vendrillo, sachem, and Camillo Vendrillo, past sachem, will report on the reat Council meeting last week n New Haven

Dr. Hilda-Standish of West Hartford will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at an open meetng of the Manchester Newcom r's Club at Illing Junior High School. Her topic is "Sex Edu cation and Your Child." Re reshments will be served.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125 OLI, will meet tomorrow at :30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Mrs. Samuel Fawcett of Daughters of Liberty, No. 17, installing nistress, will make her officia disitation. Officers are remind d to wear long white gowns

anchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will observe its 38th anniversary to light at 7:30 at the Masonic emple. Members are remindto wear whitedresses and niniature aprons for the special rogram. Officers will be elect and a term report will be given by the worthy advisor. also reminded to ring reports of a car wash

Nurses Association will meet omorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the



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9-6; Thurs., Fri. 9-9 . . . Conn. Charge Pistes Welcome. HELPFUL HINT:

For softer skin, use a cle washcloth each time you rin the soap from your face. It eliminates excess soap which may be left in the washcloth.

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meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ford. home of Mrs. Guilford Stephens, 8 Stephen St.

visit. Officers are wear



Fellowcraft degree will be con- and women from 26 Connecticut be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing in the pastor's study. ferred. Clarence O. Smith, dis- communities who will be heard will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. trict deputy of the Grand Lodge, in the Spring Concert of the Reservations will close Thurs- The will make his official visitation. Greater Hartford Community day and may be made with the Day Committee will meet to Chorus. The concert will be May club steward. Manchester Memorial Hospital dining room. A speaker will talk on "Interior Decoration." Preceptor Gamma Chapter, 19 at 2 p.m. in Millard Audi-Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will torium of the University of Hart-meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the ford

> tee of the Manchester Emblem 7 to 8 p.m. Club will meet Wednesday at

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of four drills tomorrow. Mem-bers will meet at Firehouse 3 Ladies of Columbus, will have at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Pamela Franklin of 63 Arvine Pl. and Miss Jean Reale of 11 Bonner Rd. have been initiated in the Connect-The Toastmasters Club will icut Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta meet tonight at 6:30 at the Mar-Phi at the University of Con- co Polo Restaurant, East Hart-

Manchester Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts gathered at 8:30 Satur- in furnishing transportation and supervision for the Boy Scout day morning at the town's Main and Forest Sts. parking lot to Troops and Cub Scout packs. The cleanup was in 10 previously get their litter bags and their instructions for Manchester's designated areas. Trucks accompanied each scout unit to its Sixth Annual Scout Cleanup Day. The event is sponsored by designated spot. In previous years, six areas were chosen for the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee. Mem- cleanup. The increase to 10 this year was because of the in-

a business meeting tomorrow at the Italian American Club, 135 Miss Tara V. Latawic of 19 The ways and means commit- Eldridge St., after weighing in Ash St. and Miss Julia M.

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the post 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. The Eighth District Fire De- Kappa Phi, national academic home. Mrs. Mary LeDuc, de-partment president, will make Memorial Temple, Pythian fire headquarters, Main and Hil-

The education cabinet of business meeting and initiation meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at committee will meet at 7:30. Fellows Hall, There will be a St. James' Mothers Circle will the Post Home. The executive 141 Pine St. Co-hostesses are

and thickness of your hair. The safest and easiest way to keep legs satin smooth is shaving with a ladies' electric shaver. The secret of a successful shave face. Dust your leg from ankle to knee with a filmy layer of talcum or powder before shaver ing. For best results, hold the shaver head flat against the shaver head that against the tional honorary society for wom- will meet tomorrow at 7:30 Charles Morrison of 50 Eliza-skin at the ankle and work way en educators, will meet Thurs- p.m. at the Masonic Temple in beth Dr.; Miss Beth Guinan, a up, with long sweeping strokes. day at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Merrow. Plans for the celebra-For hard-to-shave areas at the Miss Marita Kemp, 147 E. Cention of the 175th anniversary of Mrs. Don Guinan of 149 Ludlow ter St. A tea for prospective Uriel Lodge of Masons. Aug. 10 Rd.: and Miss Kathy Sheridan. ankie, calf and knee, use short overlapping strokes. A successful hairdo is one that is both attractive and easy to maintain. The beauticians at SPEIL OF BEAUTY, Caldor

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will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Theima MacLachlan and Alme- 47th Anniversary Celebration committees of South Methodist at the Masonic Temple. The da Stechholz, are among 98 men Saturday. A pot roast dinner will Church will meet tonight at Permanent Memorial

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society.

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Ramos of 79 Eldridge St. will be inducted tomorrow into Pl

The American Legion will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at



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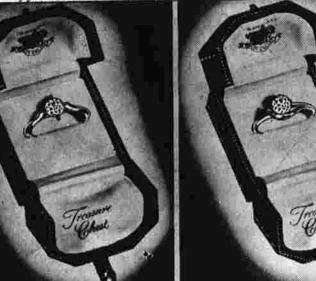
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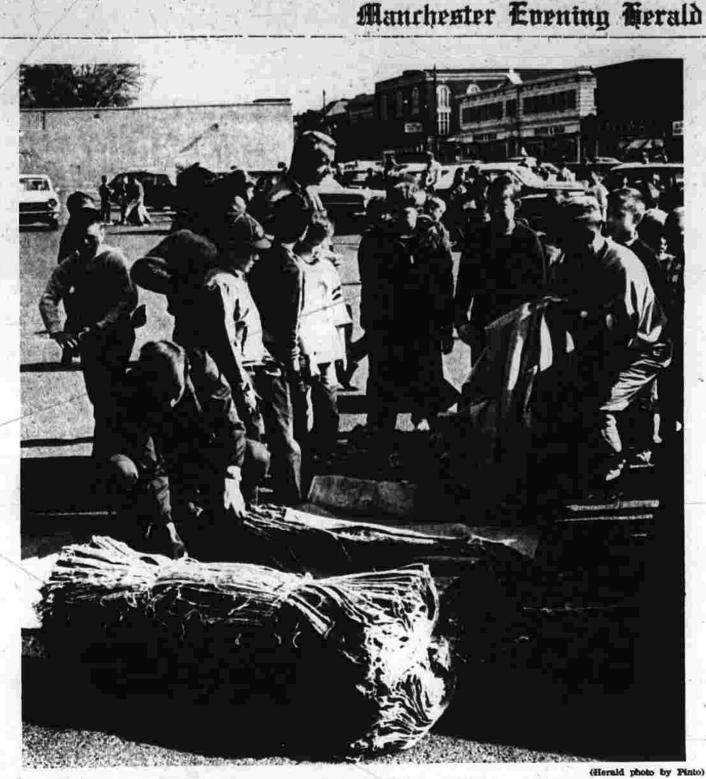
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For The Week Ended May 11, 1968

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ner declared the motion passed the Board of Education."

Herbert Phelon, a Republican, dren it will accept conditional uted among eight schools.

has consistently opposed upon spaces available in the Scott said the administration

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ed for early enactment of his proposal for a 10 per cent sur-charge on income taxes. But Secretary of the Treasury Hen-of 53 mills by 11½ mills. The et where reductions could be Red, are boards hier to hove the action health nurse, to be shared by hour in the school library after the town meeting to compare lists of areas in the school budg-way, in the school budg-way, in the school budg-way, in the school budg-Aonday he would accept a \$6 town requests by \$11,705 and promises.

the late joint meeting last night. This would add another sizeable item to possible areas of refor the past three years. In to the town for \$6,400 at the

restoration, and it was passed by the town late this winter. The move to send the budget back to the Board of Finance boards had not tried to work

"Poor' Shaping Up accept. The conference committee ap-proved the \$6 billion figure last Temporary Homes 1966-67 it was cut some \$39,000, and the board attempted to live with the cut, coming back

UAW Set to Be Suspended; at the meeting last night did not appear to be an organized effort. It seemed to develop as it became apparent that the two Could Hurt Humphrey Bid By NEIL GILBRIDE Monday the UAW will be sust the way it is." Meany old news

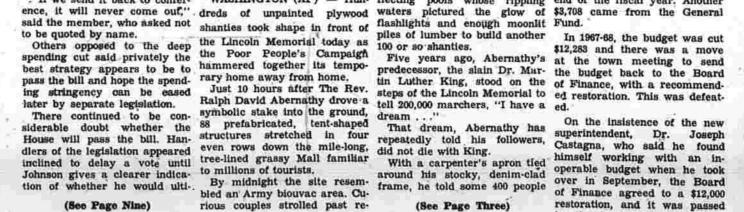
Students speak out for Project Concern before last night's meeting. (Herald photo LBJ Seen

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rious couples strolled past re- (See Page Three)

Ask Increase for Schools

schools should be permitted to 69, under terms and conditions available in kindergarten and the number to be added due to to be determined by the school Grades 1 and 2, making it pos- district population increases

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the board voted 8-1 to continue Project Concern in Manchester next year. Schardt, both Democrats. The the public discussion, Assistant tioning by Phelon, that specific two were members of the board Superintendent of Schools Ron-two years ago that voted unan-ald Scott reported that adminis-pinpointed to receive Project

The vote was taken at 10 imously to have Manchester be trative studies of space esti- pupils. p.m. in the Bennet Junior High towns to participate in the proj- mate 51 of the project children Firm estimates cannot chool Auditorium after near- come one of the five original now in Manchester could be made until several factors are continued. Those now in Grade known. These include the numboard members and the public Schaffer's motion was "to re- 6 would not go on to junior bers of local children being reon whether the program of bus-ing disadvantaged Hartford Manchester and Hartford Scott said it appears that an the number leaving town or children to local elementary Boards of Education for 1968- additional 24 spaces will be going to parochial schools, and tained at their present grades, al winners of the last cen-

Board Chairman John Rott-administration and approved by sible to accept up to 75 chil- Scott said. are declared the motion passed the Board of Education." dren at the established ratios. Chairman and after a voice vote. The sole dis- The board said its intent is There are presently 62 chil- Schaffer both emphasized that senting ballot was cast by Atty. to make the number of chil- dren in the program, distrib- any continuance of the project

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Chance of showers tonight d tomorrow. Low tonight 50 55. High tomorrow in 60s.

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By WILLIAM COE expansion of educational pro- schools next fall without in- recommended that Hartford The majority of an estimated grams beyond the local level. creasing established pupil- children again be placed in 250 residents attending last The motion to have Manches- teacher ratios, recommended at groups of two or three in class-leght's Board of Education 250 residents attending last night's Board of Education meeting stood and cheered as and seconded by Dr. Walter Early in the session, before the session, before the session, before the balance the session of the second of the session of the sessi conference, Johnson flew by hellcopter to the Pentagon to take part in ceremonies honoring four Medal of Hon-Hall of Heroes honoring med-

Dollar Drain Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) despite a deteriorating trade United States to act. picture.

This was reported today by Today's verbal punches did the Commerce Department. not appear to change the mood The department said a strike t the New York port the con-businesslike start Monday. They at the New York port, the cop-did underscore the point that per strike and increased im-very hard bargaining lies ports of steel in anticipation of a ahead. possible steel strike this year may have reduced the trade Ambassador Xuan Thuy prosurplus by as much as \$500 mil-, duced a solid deadlock. They lion in the first quarter.

unacceptable pace for the ad- ward bargaining. \$3 billion this year from last other issues were staked out at cities across the state, the flow of early balloting was At the first quarter rate the Monday's opening session in a heavier than in past primaries. deficit for 1968 as a whole would 4,000-word speech in Viet- That pointed toward the come to \$24 billion.

t spends more in other coun- suggestion. tries than foreigners spend in After three hours of speech of the attention. the United States.



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sides of Paris.

ing the first quarter of this to a question whether Hanol some evidence of reciprocity for year, a three-fold improvement would make a gesture of scaling rom the previous three months down the war to encourage the The talks go into their second

full session at Wednesday.

opportunities for secret meet- tions against the North. tivities when needed.

neadquarters on opposite the problem of de-escalating the force the United States and war, following up President North Vietnam to look at it sides of Paris, Ambassador W. Averell Har-riman, emerging from the U.S. March 31, Since then U.S. bomb-—real or pretended—for peace, Embassy after a morning of ing has been concentrated on while the rest of the conferring with his advisers, the southbound Communist sup- watches, said he had been going over the ply lines south of the 19th paral- Western diplomats have sug-North Vietnamese statement at lel, and Harriman said the gested two forms of compro-Monday's session with a "mi- movement of men and materiel mise to break this opening stalecroscope" to see whether he on these lines had been increas- mate.

quarters across the Seine, on "other acts of war" against the Left Bank, a spokesman North Vietnam. He said that son ended the bombing. said his government did not in- was the reason these talks were Another is to treat the probnternational dollar drain United States to get it to stop related to peacemaking-could the rest of the bombing of North only be taken up after that. But slowed to about \$600 million dur- Vietnam. That was his response Harriman said Johnson wants

could find anything construc-tive. He indicated he had not had any success so far. At North Vietnamese head ouarters across the Scine on these intes had been internation on these intes had been international of the United States to end all bombing and varies argainst international of the United States that the States international of the United State

The tend to pay "ransom" to the arranged and other questions- 'lem not as a stalemate over deescalation but as a block to car rying the

Outcome Crucial to RFK Nebraska Turnout **Reported Heavy**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Nebraska Democrats voted tolion in the first quarter. Despite the improvement, the deficit in the U.S. balance of cept this deadlock as final; it is

payments is still running at an regarded rather as a start to- Voter turnout was reported generally heavy during the early polling hours. It was sunny and warm, erasministration which hopes to cut The two positions on this and ing an election day forecast of possible rain. And in

International Conference Cen- McCarthy, privately pessimistic conventions. They will not h

namese by Xuan Thuy and an record turnout which state offi- mary vote. Secretary of State This country runs a deficit in 1,800-word speech by Harriman. clais anticipated. Republicans Frank Marsh said he expected a its international payments when Thuy spoke first at Harriman's were voting too, but the spirited turnout of some 410,000 voters. Democratic contest drew most Nebraska also was choosing

After three hours of speech of the attention. delegates to cast nominating making and translations in the Rival campaigner Eugene J. votes at the national politics

GI protects himself from sun as he sits beside gun on tank in Saigon. (AP Photofax)

During Seizure of American Camp

By NEIL GILBRIDE Monday the UAW will be sus- the way it is," Meany old news- cut, that information had been namese forces shot down four C130s, U.S. sources said. This the plane was destroyed.

 AP Labor Writer
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