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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



regularly, about every five or the church, and the commission and thickness of your hair. The work and thickness of your hair. The state of the church and the commission on education will meet at 8. cordia Lutheran Church has Francis DeSimone.

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.

bers of the Manchester Jaycees cooperated with the Chamber creased number of scouts participating.

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

visit. Officers are wear



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

their uni- Sisters, will have a potluck to- liard Sts. morrow at 6:30 p.m. at Odd

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-

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Theima MacLachlan and Alme- 47th Anniversary Celebration committees of South Methodist Fellowcraft degree will be con- and women from 26 Connecticut be served at 7:30 p.m. Dancing in the pastor's study.

> 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

an intallation banquet tonight at Manchester Country Club. A so-

nchester Lodge of Masons Two Manchester residents, The Zipser Club will have its The stewardship and finance

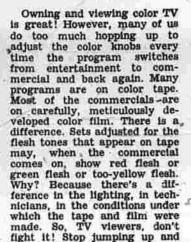
at the Masonic Temple. The da Stechholz, are among 98 men Saturday. A pot roast dinner will Church will meet tonight at Permanent Memorial

night at 7:30 in the Probate Court Room at the Municipal

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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tion said it would be hopeless to send the tax measure-already passed by the Senate-back to a conference committee to have

the spending limit shaved closer to the \$4 billion the President has said he would reluctantly 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

LBJ Seen

close to the Johnson administra-

Aonday he would accept a \$6 town requests by \$11,705 and promises.

Ask Increase for Schools

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-

billion cut in order to get the tax school requests by \$27,970. The unofficial result of this ment at the high school is be-

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school requests by \$27,970. The unofficial result of the ment at the high school ing investigated by the first interview to send the budget board agreed to over \$18,000 of selectman, who also attended the late joint meeting last night. This would add another sizeable item to possible areas of re-

> for 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

Could Hurt Humphrey Bid By NEIL GILBRIDE Monday the UAW will be sust the way it is." Meany old news

and

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

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 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 board 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 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 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 after a voice vote. The sole dis- The board said its intent is There are presently 62 chil- Schaffer both emphasized that

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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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ly two hours of discussion by ect.

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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

continued. Those now in Grade known. These include the num-

tained at their present grades, al winners of the last cen-

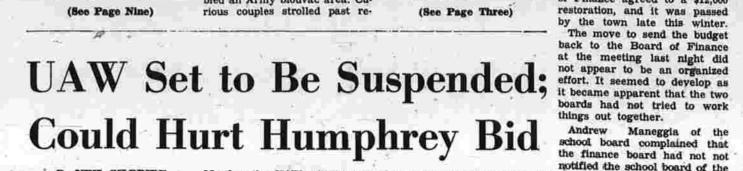
senting ballot was cast by Atty. to make the number of chil- dren in the program, distrib- any continuance of the project

secretary of the Treasury Hen. or os mins by 1172 mins. The et where returned out com-ry H. Fowler told Congress finance board had cut total made, and to work out com-rately today. Meanwhile, an

One congressional member dents voted to send the budget board agreed to over \$18,000 of "Poor' Shaping Up

"If we send it back to confer- WASHINGTON (AP) — Hun- flecting pools whose rippling end of the fiscal year. Another ence, it will never come out," dreds of unpainted plywood waters pictured the glow of \$3,708 came from the General

and we shill never come out," said the member, who asked not to be quoted by name.
Others opposed to the deep spending cut said privately the best strategy appears to be to pass the bill and hope the spending stringency can be eased later by separate legislation.
There continued to be considerable doubt whether the House will pass the bill, Handiders of the legislation appeared inclined to delay a vote until Johnson gives a clearer indication of whether he would ultit.
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The Weather Chance of showers tonight d tomorrow. Low tonight 50 55. High tomorrow in 60s.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

Busing Project to Continue Bulletin NAME OF AUTOM (AP)-Prest. U.S., Hanoi Map 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. 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 watch arginst

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 \$3 billion this year from last other issues were staked out at cities across the state, the flow of early balloting was

Democratic contest drew most Nebraska also was choosing

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.

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

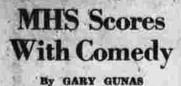
GI protects himself from sun as he sits beside gun on tank in Saigon. (AP Photofax)

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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AGE TWO



Standing ovations greeted ast weekend's Manchester High roduction of musical comedy Guys and Dolls." Under the musical direction of Miss Martha White and the dramatic direction of Emery Blanchard, the company of 93 MHS students presented wo thoroughly entertaining venings of comedy, song, and With talent and enthusiasm

often verging on the profes-sional, the performers breezed their way through the lighthearted battle between the Salvation Army and the Broadway underworld. "Guys and Dolls" is just about perfect for a student production, with its trong humor and generally simple characterizations; and troupe took full advantage f the play's possibilities. Roy Wierzbicki, playing the lead role of Sky Masterson, demonstrated more talent and professionself-assured; he played with that comfortable awareness of the audience rarely found in amateur productions. His singing and dancing were equally strong, rounding out a genuinely first-rate performance. Kathy Kelly, as the comic

singing, though too smooth and polished for the part, made for the dramatic leading lady, man-aged to overcome most of the problems in the play's most dif-ficult role. Once released from the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the \$39,000 was in the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The vote on the strain of playing a straight. The acter and had fun with the part. The tipsy "If I Were a Bell" iscene was a delight. A too de-licate voice and a poorly writ. licate voice and a poorly writ-ten part kept her from captur-ing the audience as fully as the other three leads other three leads. The production itself was gen-

genuine show-stopper of a pro- The Hartford Times and once a duction number, and all of 16 reporter for The Herald, has chorines tap danc- been named editor of the ed behind Kathy Kelly in the mantic Daily Chronicle. He will Hot Box Night Club routines, assume his new duties next Though the girls haven't all Monday. learn the Broadway maxim, Stannard joined The Times in "Smile, smile, smile," they 1950, became its associate ediworked as a good team, right up tor in 1959 and editor of the . to and including a Radio City editorial page in 1966. type kick-line. In dead-pan con- His first job with The Times trast to the glittering showgirls was as Wethersfield correspon-was the hilariously earnest wan- dent while a high school student dering Mission Band drumming there. He went to sea on comings. It was only the technical side er in the West Indies trade.

of the production that kept the During the war he served as a udience aware that is was in- .iaval Reserve officer and a deed seeing a high school pro- chief officer of merchant vesduction. Lighting was uninspir- sels. ed, consisting of all-lights-on Stannard was employed as a plus a poorly timed spotlight Herald reporter for about five that came and went with a will years before he entered the of its own. Scene changes were Naval Reserve late in 1941. He all but interminable, an in- returned to The Herald in 1947 justice to the performers when and was employed until 1951 the changes were so very when he rejoined The Times. simple. To drop a backdrop and Stannard is author of "The bring on two boxes needn't take Nature of Connecticut," a book cast. Some scenes were played of the State Historical Commis-so far back on the stage that sion, alternate member of the The Board of Education last p.m., with Silverstein's plea

it was a real distraction. clean water. Johnson, rounded out the eve- since 1938. They have three attitude". Working formances. Nicola, despite oc- a student at the Rhode Island in the past. casional overacting, drew as School of Design. many laughs as the part has ever drawn, and sang the rousing "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat" with enthusiasm. Gary Jodoin ably supported him with a totally controlled and, polished performance, as did Douglas Eichman as the showstopping walk-on drunk. Alfred Butler sang well, managing to put some interest into the show's duliest song, though he seemed overly concerned with gnoring the audience. Thomas them. toLennon excelled as the tight- While Nebraska made its de- unused "snow" day as suggestlipped, incisive square of a de- cision, Kennedy was in Ohio and ed in the Teacher's and Stuctive, and Doreen De- Iowa, trying to build delegate dent's handbooks. Cormier's comic stylization of support.

- The prison gates swung open, late for his name to be stricken made and approved in good and 158 mothers passed into San from the Nebraska ballot. And faith. Quentin Sunday to visit their in addition, there was a write-in Board member Albert Smith

They breakfasted with their Stephen Smith, his campaign periods, boys, two to a table, in the din-manager, said in Sacramento, The board voted, on a motion ing hall, and afterward strolled Calif., that a 35 per cent Ne- of Mrs. Marie Herbst, to allow

along flower-lined walkways. ing.

Driver's Foot Slipped Off Brake

This automobile, driven by John J. Liebman, 20, of 600 Lydall St. became involved in an accialism than any high school has the right to expect. His acting was consistently natural and driven by Elaine P. McGlew of Hazardville, Liebman was not charged.

Bolton

School, Park Funds Passed

the strain of playing a straight- moved from the Board of Edu- tional change in the elementary chusetts have tax rates of 120 aced Salvation Army sargeant, cation budget request, where it school would be 50 per cent re- mills.

Heavy

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kathy Kelly, as the comic lead Adelaide, also turned in a striking performance, endearing herweift to the audience with her uninhibited portrayal of the psy-chosomatic stripper trying to get married. All brass and Bronx, she handled the psy-condienne. John Roy, "good old reliable Nathan Detroit," showed good control of his part, keeping the lengthier dialog scenes for the sysgood control of his part, keeping the singing, though too smooth and polished for the part, made to the sysgood was in polished for the part, made to the tarto mater the polished for the part, made to the tarto mater the polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made to the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made the tarto, at the part, made the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made the tarto and is now perfectly polished for the part, made part, ma

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ing orchestra ambitiously back-ed every song in good balance with the volces. Miss White's choreography was distinguished by its simplicity and grand scale; no less than 24 crap shoot-ers joined Roy Wierzbicki in a genuine about stornard of Co-lumbia, editorial page editor of The Hartford Times and once a that he should remain the town's assessor, so that he One Year ... would be working with his own

> revaluation Dr. Robert Butterfield explained the public health program, which will be under the -

have an operating budget by then also. Nurse Salary Included It was explained that \$5,100 for the public health nurse must be included in the school plus "The Shuttered Room" board budget this year, and the Wednesday board budget this year, and the remainder of the public health budget in the town proper.

must be notified by July 1. He

was assured that the town must

Mrs. John Rothwell, after the VEA Dislikes school board listing of possible areas of reduction became unclear, asked the board how New Contract much of a reduction it could stand. At that point the \$24,000 Although the Vernon Educa-000, because of the inclusion o list had been narrowed to \$19,-

ed at times to work against the Forest Commission, a member some of the items contained in The question was moved, for

projection became a serious and Connecticut Council on Agricul- night heard three letters from ignored: "Is anything being unnecessary problem; the stage ture and Natural Resources and the association. Two letters cit- done to bring more money in?" at times felt so cavernous that a member of the Governor's ed disagreement in two areas. (It had been noted that Rt. (watching an actor try to cross Task Forces on pure air and The association said it will relocation had removed from accept the 187 working days the tax lists prime properties, The lesser characters, led by Mr. and Mrs. Stannard have proposal contained in the con- and that further road building James Nicola's Nicely Nicely been residents of Columbia tract, but without a "positive would remove more. The dispardays ity between building permit ning with solid "typed" per- daughters, two married and one numbered 185 for the teachers values and tax values on new



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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD se The release of "Yours, Mine and Ours," the new movie star- WEST

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ring Lucille Ball and Henry Fon. QJ1095 da, brings to mind the evening OKJ 10 that members of the cast and \$ 52 the producer played bridge at my house. Robert Blumofe, the producer, says he knows nothing about bridge, but he admits to knowing something about peo-

 ple.
 South

 Opening lead Queen of spades.
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 West led the queen of spades.
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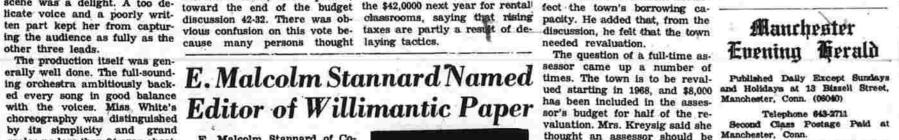
 West led the queen of spades.
 5 ♦

 and Blumote played low from 6 ♥
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 dummy. East, a celebrated mov-

ie hero, signaled enthusiastically with the eight of spades. A-8-7-3; Hearts, 5; Diamonds, Q Blumofe ruffed, drew ene 9-8-5; Clubs, 8-6-4-3. round of trumps with the queen and thought for a few seconds. Then he made a surprise switch, tive" response. Your 6 points West won with the ten of dia-monds and continued with the jack of spades. "I thought you might do that," Blumofe remarked. East and West looked three spades at once. the average bridge player but - no trick at all for first-rank pro-

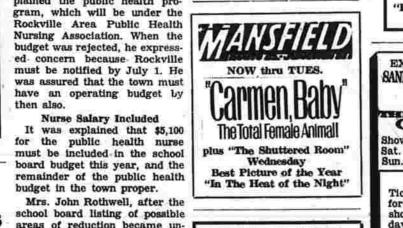
fessional actors. **Ruffs Spades** Blumofe ruffed the second spade, led a club to the ten and ruffed a third spade. Then he led Burnside — Graduate, 7:05a club to the queen and ruffed 9:10

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three minutes. And to conspice- dealing with the state's history, tion Association has signed a the public health nurse. ously rearrange unused back- geography, people and prog- package proposal with the Aloysius Ahearn asked drope during a scene is unfor- ress. giveable. The staging, while He is vice chairman of the pressed dissatisfaction with board's list of recommended cuts.

The contract provides that all new teachers attend an orientation meeting on Aug. 29 and Nebraska that be that general teacher meetings be held Sept. 3 and 4 with schools to open on Sept. 5. This **Turnout** Another area, a source of dissatisfaction with the VEA, is schedule is for next year. the fact that schools will be closed on Memorial day but will be opened the next day which falls on a Friday.

The teachers suggest that May 31 could be considered an Miss Edith Casati, chairman

Cartwright was price- He called Humphrey "the ma- of the school board, said "the jor front-runner at the moment" contract was accepted by the for the Democratic nomination VEA and I think that ends it." SAN QUENTIN MOTHER'S President Johnson said he She added she did not feel any DAY would neither seek nor accept. SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) Johnson's decision came too not preclude the fact it was

get a clear majority of the vote. ers attend two-week orientation

in conversation with their sons braska showing would be pleas- the schools to be closed on May



South Windsor **Panel on Behavior Problems** To Hold Meeting Tomorrow semi-monthly comment ses-sions. It will be from 6:30

p.m. The committee is now in library board. the organizational stages and The final three reports its primary purpose is to study scheduled will be by Kirby Hol-behavior problems among both combe on the Sewer Commis-the juveniles and adults of sion, Walter Mealy on the De-

ed by Deputy Mayor G. Warren town Treasurer from Dick Roth-Westbrook and will have 17 well. A question and answer members. Preliminary meetings period will follow. have already been held which Lutheran Schedule determined that there was a The following activities will need for such a committee in take place at the Our Savior town. Leaders from civic and Lutheran Church on Graham religious organizations have Rd. this week: Today at 4 p.m. testified to the need for an or- the Confirmation class will ganization such as this one meet, and tomorrow at 7 p.m. which will try to find an an- the Junior Choir will rehearse,

which was the idea of Mayor The Couple's Club will meet annual meeting. which was the idea of Mayor The Couple's Club will meet Howard E. Fitts, will come Saturday at 7:30 p.m. from the Police Department, Befreshment Booth the Inter-Church Council, the Board of Education, the PTA operated by the South Windsor Council and other groups. The League Auxiliary will committee sent out a recent open at the League Field on questionnaire and from replies opening day, Sunday. Hot Dogs,

the social action group and its Grange Meets Tonight

facilities and programs would be available to town residents who need help especially those needing help in mental health and social welfare. GOP Key Meeting The annual GOP Key Meet-ing will held Friday night at

the Main St. Community Hall. Hospitality Hour will begin at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a Dutch

cil members, and Franklin Elch-acker speaking on the Safety Commission; Harry Anderson on the Board of Education; Carlo Prestilio on the Public Building Commission; Joseph Carino on Commiss the Planning and Zoning Com-mission, and Robert Gilligan on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Walter Umberfield will talk Catherine May, tel. 644-2295.

A meeting will be held to- on the Park and Recreation morrow night by the newly Commission; Pat Futher on the formed Special Action Commit- Capitol Goals and Improve-tee at the high school at 7:30 ments, and Rae Donnely on the p.m. The committee is now in library board.

South Windsor. velopment and Industrial Com-The Committee will be chair- mission, and a report on the

which was try to the fine south while tomorrow at 8 p.m. the The local chapter of the American Red Cross re-elect-windsor who suffer behavioral Parish Choir will rehearse. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Adult bia as chairman at the recent problems. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Adult Members of the committee, Information Class will meet.

questionnaire and from replies received Deputy Mayor West-brook finds that there is real interest in the work of the new committee. The questionnaire replies in-dicated favorable attitudes among townspeople regarding the stoid action group and its

the social action group and its goals. The community Chest of Great-er Hartford to determine what facilities and programs would be available to town residents

ing will held Friday night at ing contest members are asked Fred Macht, 10-year pin.

6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. a Dutch treat buffet supper will be serv-ed. Speakers will include Royal E. Cowles, the chairman; Rob-ert Warren who will talk on the Young Republican Chub, and Elaine Ekstrom on the Repub-lican Women's Club. Others speakers will be May-or Howard Fitts and town coun-cli members, and Franklin Elch-acker speaking on the Safety

"Poor' Shaping Up dover. Columbia pays 40 per cent of the budget; Andover 27 per cent, and Hebron 33 per cent. Temporary Homes cach town: Columbia \$3,088; Andor-town: Columbia \$3,088; Andor-town: Columbia \$3,088; Andor-

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of our government decide they ity." are going to do something about Despite repeated reminders bron, will present a state or officers at the next meeting. underemployment"

echoed by a shouted "Free- from towing away a car. from Mississippi.

surrection City U.S.A." is the had been sent for. main item on today's agenda. The estimated 450 demonstra- converged on the scene. Wit-

3,000 "permanent" demonstra-Monday that "we will be here tors who will live in the campfor a long, long time ... site. It has tentatively set next comprising Mrs. "We will be in Washington," Monday for the beginning of Kowalski, Andover, the United States and the lead-ers of the various departments "mass arrests and police brutal-

strators will remain nonviolent, Each blow from the Southern the Midwest contingent briefly Christian Leadership Confer- flirted with trouble in Detroit ence president's hammer was when they tried to stop police ways and means committee for dom !" from the audience, most A march leader said Monday ing to an announcement from of whom had marched and rid- night that the car, parked in Roland Lar, den with him on a five-day trek front of downtown Cobo Hall, the council.

tors on hand early today slept in nesses said the parade's own committee. church basements and recrea- marshals quieted things. The council adopted the policy tion rooms Monday night, but He was scheduled to fly to of "not soliciting or donating to

Comment Session The Manchester Board of Directors on Thursday night will conduct another of its to 8:30 p.m. in the town

counsel's office in the Mu-

Columbia **Red Cross Re-elects**

The local chapter of the

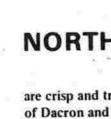
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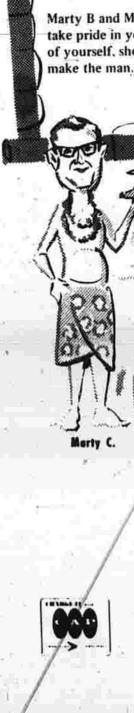
Mrs. Howard Stanley of An

heaviest expenditures; some \$19,500 for professional nurses. committe William Andover, Morgan Hills, Columbia, Mrs. Anthony Tiembann, Andover and Mrs. Raymond Burt, He bron, will present a slate of Mrs. Prague Named Mrs. Franklin Prague has

been named chairman of the the Recreation Council, accord-Roland Laramie, chairman of from Mississippi. had been disabled by a dead Mrs. Prague added that Mrs. Finishing the shanties of "Re- battery, and that a replacement Wallace Lohr, Mrs. Bernard Al-

> The council adopted the policy The executive committee said,







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of John and Peter Beckish. The Columbia correspondent Vir. tribes are still permitted to ha

Former Resident Struck by Auto A former Manchester rea

dent, now living in Willington, is reported in satisfactory condi-tion today at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was tak-en last Thursday, after being hit by a car. Frank Grimason, 30, of Rt.

was struck by a car driven b Marshall Fisher of Unionville Police said Grimason walked across the highway into the path of the car. The driver was unable to avoid hitting him, police said.

Grimason, who is a supervis of's assistant at the New Haven office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. suffered broken legs, a concussion and severe lacerations.

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ed gas to switch from "city" camps of Kennedy or Sen, Eu- 29-man ruling council 15 months The Project Challenge pro-gram has been given in Wash-ington D. C. and in Chicago. This is the first presentation to while "the Physical Nature of of \$40 million. The overall con- clared himself out of the 1968 repeatedly threatened to secede

the tuition. Those wishing further infor-mation may contact the East Hartford YWCA. This is to Humphrey, Reuther, 60-year-old former Hartford YWCA. Reuther has attacked meany s Re

"All the reform suggestion HULL, England - Vast can't deliver a bloc labor vote, were not favored with during supplies of natural gas found and the schism with Reuther is the 11 years Walter Reuther sat the coast of Hull have prompt- straying of many younger union Meany said. from ed British users of manufactur- members toward the political Reuther quit the AFL-CIO's

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usan C. Dick of the Catholic rsity of American and the family Life Center in Washingon, D. C. She is a registered

urse and a certified teacher. Miss Dick holds a master's deree in Sociology, and has raveled throughout the United tates and Canada teaching parints, teachers and teen-agers parishes, schools, seminars

Folland teen-agers in grades 7 program becomes co-educa- ment and appliances, is eration," Meany said of the al- convention with no strings a Goals of the program include p.m. the promoting of intelligent Included in the day long probrough 12, by space limitations. tate selection; providing young grams are a folk mass, supper. copie with the tools necessary to make a decision on the voca. The wind-up of the week long conference is a "Triune Con-ference" slated for Monday in laying the foundation of nicht at 7:30 for Monday

future happy, healthy marriage. night at 7:30 for teen-ager Community of Love teachers, parents, adults and Community of Love teachers, parents, adults and The program will seek to clergy, culminating in "food revent future marriage break. fun and song" at 10 p.m. down due to incompatibility, A schedule of 14 movies will and establish a community pro- be shown on Saturday and gram of adult-teen dialogue Sunday, covering such topics as where regularly any mutual alcohol and teen age driving, roblems will be discussed. The venereal disease, narcotics and establishment of a community LSD, teen-age dating and mar-of love for the people of God riage. The films will be shown where youth and age can work between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. ogether in the formation of a Saturday and Sunday. foster kinship family, will also be explored, according to the Manchester Evening F Rev. J. Clifford Curton of St. Tolland correspondent Matthew's Church. Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

The schedule of events for Project Challenge include a **Pythians Mark** hop for parents of children of all ages and for interest-Lodge Birthday ed adults tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 in the Parish Center. The youth section of the pro- Memorial Lodge, Knights o gram will begin Thursday from Pythias, will hold a special "Old 3 to 9:30 p.m. for all seventh Timers' Night" tomorrow eve-

and eighth grade girls in the ning at 8 p.m. in their "Castle community; seventh and eighth Hall" 465 N. Main St. boys will attend Friday They will be celebrating their on the same schedule. 67th anniversary as a lodge i Parents have been reminded Manchester. The name "Memo 67th anniversary as a lodge in to send a note to school -with ial" was selected by the spon-their child on Thursday or Fri- sors inasmuch as the lodge was day, explaining the child's plans instituted on Memorial Day 1901.

to attend the Challenge pro- Special honors will be shown gram at the Church immedia- to life members and others of after school.

provided from the high school to the church. Parents will be responsible for picking up their sary cake will be a feature of child at 9:30. Mothers and fathers are in vited to sit in on the youth programs as silent observers. Day long programs have been

uled for teen-agers in of a horse weeping? Mrs. Hertrades 9 through 12 on Satur-

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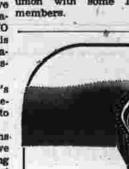
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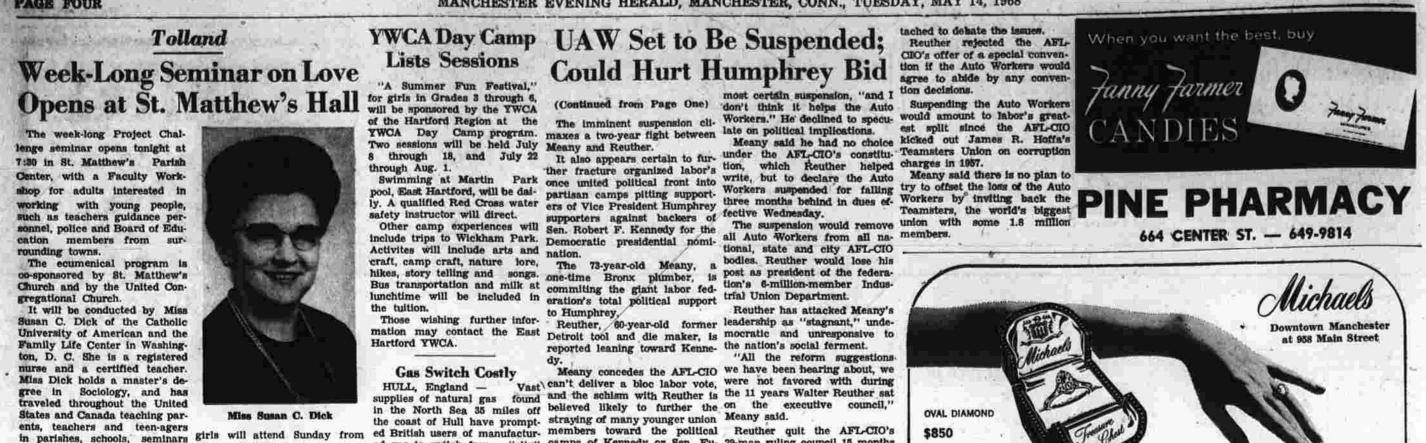


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High School Boom Seen by '71 Unit Teaching Plan Enlivens

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With final plans for the con-struction of a new elementary school out of the way the Board ing the high school facilities. The Raymond Ramsdell, su-board last night that 1971-77 age beard with projected en-board takes concerning the pro-posed additional high school. These figures do not posed additional high school allow for population growth of

aykes building along with the ulation is 1,583 and the project-eighth grade in an effort to ed figure for 1975-76 is 2,648. The Red Cross Bloodmobile three areas: Transportation and land; Joyce Cleveland; 41 Miss Williams is a junior at avoid double sessions. The pres- The Dec 1975-76 is 2,648. Sykes building along with the ulation is 1,583 and the projectavoid double sessions. The pres-the figures are based on pupils will be in Manchester Thursday actually in the school rooms as commodate 1,500 students. Dr. of May 1. commodate 1,600 students. Dr. of May 1. Ramsdell explained, however, that if the building is filled to he did not feel he had overes-that if the building is filled to he did not feel he had overes-

intendent explained the board complex could become a center year when sickness and acci-has until 1971 to get ready for of community activities. dents are usually highest, it is modes of transportation such as the expected increase in the Albert Smith, a member of also then that donors are not rickshas, chariots, and a Wright Dr.; Terri Glass, Ellington; An-

able the board to drop the mid-dle school back to use for Martin Fagan, principal of dents have undergone open-Grades 6, 7 and 8 and the the high school, told the board heart surgery recently which made. Also, several Manchester resi-dents have undergone open-Grades 6, 7 and 8 and the the high school, told the board heart surgery recently which made. The unit method was follow-Arsenault, 23 Ward St.; Eleanor

Second Floor Proposal Again cautioning the board present building with the supply of blood on hand at all last session for the year the stu- is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 high school thought of adding on. acilities will be needed by 1971, Dr. Ramsdell suggested

means of expanding the facility been expanded once. Fagan ob-would mean that the existing served that it caused a lot of CALADIUMS FOR MOTE 3R learning assembly line methods Georgia. novated in order to have similar committee be appointed to choices for Mother's Day gifts During the final semester this things grouped together. The suggested that a first robic relations de-make a complete survey of the are caladium plants. These group is working on indivudual partment, was elected Saturday

struction of another building on gestions be weighed. marked in many colors and pat- Of the 800 students at the site of the present school. The principal noted that terns. They'll do very well later Middle School about 96 per cent

September 1969. This will en- population predicted for the months.

to house the entire freshman going to arise, a survey was donors for a few months to ed by an eight-week period of Rizy, 34 Loveland Hill. made of the student population come. and also of the facilities in the In order to assure a constant metal work. In the next and The Herald's Vernon Bure

Expanded Once

as one idea to be considered, are many areas in which facili- without enough blood to meet Other eighth graders who did he addition of a second story ties are inadequate now, citing its needs. o the present building. He not- as examples the guidance of- If you have an appointment, industrial arts spent the first ed this would provide about 13 fices and the main business of- please keep it. If you walk in, two marking periods of his ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Wayfice.

would have to be re- waste. He suggested that a NEW YORK (AP) - Good used in industry. make a complete survey of the green plants have arrow-shape work or production line depend- as the group ended its convenby Dr. Ramsdell was the con- cost factors of the various sug- leaves and are attractively ing on the wishes of the class.

This building, he suggested, many educational groups advo- on too, in window or porch box- are in the industrial arts could be used as a freshman cate a student population of es. Sink them, clay pot and all, classes. This is an elective, not from 800 to '1,100 as being in planter box soil, with just the a required subject. The third suggestion made by ideal. He pointed out that dup- collar of the clay pot showing Rockville Hospital Notes

He cautioned that this could ing or building a separate one. walls of their porous clay con- ternity where they are 2 to 4 mean duplicating many of the Fagan further pointed out tainers.

times, it is important that every dents may choose a project or 643-2711. News items may b resident do his part to see that which may be an item to be Fagan pointed out that there our own hospital is not left used at home.

the superintendent was to build lications will occur whether above the earth. They'll absorb Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 separate high school, adding on to the present build- needed nutrients through the p.m. in all areas except maand 6:30 to 8 p.m.

capacity it would be crowded with the present facilities. Officing the advantages of a sin-the vacation exodus is here, depth study. Offering several suggestions as to how the board can ap-proach the problem, the super-Dr. Ramsdell said the single blood. During the times of the blood.

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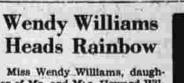
the expected increase in the Albert Smith, a member of also then that doubts are not in the board, said he felt that Dr. as readily available. A new elementary school is Ramsdell's projection figures Collections in Manchester scheduled for completion in were low since the ultimate have been below quota for many the students were required to ward Gessay, 8 Lewis St.

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NEGRO

Dr. Ramsdell pointed out this The high school has already tween 1:45 and 6:30 p.m. ing, switching to woodworking come the first Negro president during the third semester and of the Young Democrat Clubs of Wright, an employe of an At

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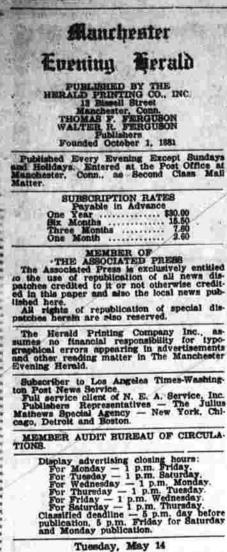
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We doubt that, in such a test, no matter what premises the members might have been elected upon, and no matter what the outcome of any advisory referendum might have been, it would ever be possible to assemble nine human beings who could find it in their hearts or in their common sense awareness of the crisis facing the American way of life to accept direct responsibility for cancelling out on Project Concern.

Damage enough was done to the name of Manchester when it was revealed, in our advisory referendum vote, that there were 3,645 out of our 22,854 eligible voters who could go behind the voting machine curtain and say "no" to Project Concern, and only 3,514 who othered to come out to say "yes."

Some small part of that damage has now been repaired. One still wonders ow any other course of action for Manchester could ever have seemed conceivable, either by secret or public ballot And one somber and sober lesson from it all is that all those who think they stand, in Manchester life, for civilizaince and balance of min have need for a large dose of humility. Neither by example nor by word have they yet successfully reached to the fears, the visceral instincts, the uncertainties of all the good but troubled people of Manchester

Paper Positions

Don't look now, but there is anothe non-candidate for the Presidency who is taking the precautionary measure of utting out a series of the things called 'position papers."

A "position paper" is a product of diligent braintrusting by distinguishe experts who have been commissioned to study a specific problem on behalf of somebody who is considering running for public office.

The usual "position paper" has a collective luster of all the famous names who may have cooperated in preparing it, while it is never the responsibility any single one of them. And it offers the prospective candidate a way to arrange himself behind a position so that he himself can get credit for that posltion without being really personally responsible for it. If the position of the position paper is attacked, then its authors, anonymous or publicized as the case may be, are the ones attacked.

Now Governor Ronald Reagan, one o the few remaining non-candidates still out of the field, has begun a resort to the device of the "position paper."

Governor Reagan's first "position paper" is on the isues of human relations und civil rights, and what the analysts see it accomplishing for him is a rather sharp, if somewhat anonymous, turn to the "left." Reagan was once a direct critic of California's controversial openhousing law, which the courts have kept on the books in spite of the fact that two-thirds of the state's voters opposed it when it was given a referendum test. But now, in his "position paper," the Governor says-or his brain trust says for him-that he would veto any repeal of this open-housing law "unless it was accompanied by protective legislation to replace it." The Governor has also discovered, in this "position paper," that there are minorities which "have legitimate grievances it is morally right to

This "position paper," like the others due to follow on other issues of 1968, has been issued for "the people of Callfornia," but has been mailed, for their possible interest, to other Governors, and to a long list of leaders around the nation in the fields of business, labor. olitics, opinion-moulding, etc., includng, perhaps, some characters who know some delegates to the Relican National Convention this year. These days non-candidates have to work almost as hard as if they were canidates, and almost as if they were seeking the same ond.

He Offends Even The Communists The particular student leader who seems to have the most influential voice in the streets of Paris-one "Danny the Red"-probably stands and speaks wel enough for the violent core of today's student movements all over the world. The best word for him and what he stands for seems to be anarchism, and his prime object seems to be the destruction of the present "system" so that, in the resultant power vacuum, something better will rise.

When he takes a stand like this, he offends Communists, who are now part of the world political system, and who have vested interests of their own, just about as much as he offends those who believe in dmocracy as the vehicle for gradualistic human progress.

The anarchist does not concede that the present system can be improved upon, or built upon, or that it has anything in it at all that is worth trying to

His only hope and formula is that it will somehow destroy itself, or that he himself can help smash it. What he himself fears and hates the

most is any possibility that somebody may be able to get the present system working a little better, or making progress toward solving social and political and economic problems or easing tensions. He would rather paralyze the best university than the worst.

This is what is at the heart of what is now beginning to be called "student power" as it has previously been discerned at the heart of "black power." And it seems to be the common denomi nator around the world, from Paris to Columbia to Berlin to Peking.

It is however, merely the common de nominator for a small hard extremist core, and it gets more followers because the season is spring than for what it really stands for itself. As often as the real goal of the hard inner core is exhibited naked, it loses some of its more casual adherents. There are still some students who consider the Sorbonne, or Columbia, worth preserving even with their imperfections.

Less Accurate, More Pleasing

Nothing called a "conglomerate" de serves to work anyway and we salute that intelligence in the world of big sprawling corporations which has realized the unpleasant, unappealing atmosphere of the word and which has proposed, as a substitute, "congeneric." We applaud the proposed change of labeling even though, in truth, it is "conglomerate" which comes closer to giving a true description of the collections of diverse, non-related industries and enterprises currently being grouped inder one corporation management the world of high finance.

The element of non-relatedness, of non-homogeneity is, of course, vital to this kind of corporation sprawl, because it happens to be the element which absolves it from infringement on the anti-trust laws.

By that same token, the term "congeneric" suggests liability, because it does denote a certain kinship origin, na-

ure, or function. But, regardless of exactness of meaning and application, the one term is immeasurably better than the other, simply because a "conglomerate" sounds like some contrived monstrosity which has no real right or reason to exist, while "congeneric" sounds as if it had some viable warrant in the processes of nature.

The Valley Line

Although many landowners along the abandoned New Haven railroad (running from Middletown to Old Saybrook) have expressed interest in buying the right-of-way, probably the best usage lies with a sale to the state. The state presently has no defined use

for the old railroad trackage, but two concepts have been advanced. One is using the right-of-way as a walking or bicycle path, the other calls for development of a scenic railway.

Of the two proposals, we believe that the scenic excursion route holds out the greatest benefit to the state and to the area. One day, parts of the Connecticut River Valley will be a national parkland. A scenic excursion by rail would be a magnificent way to see this natural resource. It probably would disturb abutting landowners less than any other kind of development, and it would provide a unique entrance to the national park. Both Middletown and Old Saybrook would become gateway cities, and towns along the river would also be able to serve tourists to any extent that they might wish.

Because the development of a coheren rail policy for the state has been one of the special accomplishments of Governor Dempsey's administration, the state could well operate such a program. Just as the state operates two ferries on the Connecticut River for essentially nostalgic, scenic, and traditional purposes, so could a rail excursion program be part of the state's tourist, park, educationa program. The trains could be vistadomed, designed in the same light fash ion as are the new high speed trains, and if desired, the rather extensive freigh yard facilities that exist in Middletown could some day be used for a rail mu

While residents along the river might well object to a scenic line, the fragmentation that might occur if individua owners attempted to buy the land probably would not be in the best interest of Connecticut and its planned parkland. Moreover, there is the potential danger of a private bid being made which would wind up damaging the interests of both the state and landowners along the river. We certainly know of no such bid, bu

the possibility is there. As an educational medium for school children, as a tourist attraction for the country, as a very pleasant ride along a beautiful river, we believe that th scenic excursion line should be serious ly considered by the Governor. MID-DLETOWN PRESS

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THE PRETZELS

Inside By Rowland Evans Jr. Open Forum Report

primary last Tuesday (May 7) phone, he was seething over the firmed labor for the foreseeable adds even more significance to role Col. Glenn was playing in future as supreme arbiter of an April 26 telephone conversa-tion between Sen. Stephen Forced out of the 1964 Senate Young and Frank King, who race by health problems, Glenn doubles as state president of the never has been forgiven by AFL-CIO and Democratic floor Steve Young. Thus, Young was leader of the Ohio state senate. furious when Glenn addressed here in 1966. State Democratic U. S. Sen. Young and state a Kennedy rally at Ohio State Sen. King at that moment were University in Columbus. wealthy Toledo lawyer and part on opposite sides of the fence. Young's call to King came a ty leader, quickly decided the Young was one of the few few days later. prominent Ohioans openly en-dorsing Sen. Robert F. Kenne-King confirmed to Young that an intimacy never before seeen dy for President. King was fol- labor was indeed solidly com- in this state. lowing the national lead of the mitted for Humphrey against AFL-CIO and supporting Vice Kennedy and that labor had in-President Hubert H. Hum- deed backed Young in years der Neipp's direction set about phrey. This conflict over Demo- past. A few days later, Young its first task: purging right-wing

1964 Democratic primary (partly at Kennedy's urging), only

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Ou gross national product is in the high billions of dollars. In this state, we have the highest per capita income in country. These two facts add up to one thing - money. There is nothing wrong in having money. In our way of life we can't live without it. What is worrisome is that so

many people risk physical and mental well-being to get it. Money has become the sole reason for their existence here on earth. In acquiring it, these people belive that money will bring also the fringe benefitspower, status, self-gratifica-

We are almost at the point today when the words of the psalmist will become true, They forgot the God Who had saved them. They made a calf in Horeb, and adored a molten

image. They exchanged their

glory for a grass-eating

ion, etc.

ullock." Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Church of the Assumption

Robert D. Novak

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The King stood by hlm. Sen. Frank Lausene by John S. smashing triumph of organized Moreover, although Young Gilligan, labor's handpicked candidate. That victory con-Ohio's Democratic fortunes, To fully appreciate this, it is and to anyone that helped in necessary to go back to the days immediately following the disastrous Democratic chairman Morton Neipp, party's only hope for salvation

Labor agreed, and the new

Democratic-labor coalition un-

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The Gilligan victory, then, is

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(See Page Seven)

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To the Editor,

I would like to take this op-

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Deputy Chief Raymond Thomp-

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King he was "heartsick" over power in Ohio and may control difference of opinion. no more votes than his own. Young said he well remember- But potent Ohio Democrats who ed that labor and labor alone control many more votes than had supplied him men and their own are now similarly in-

Humphrey and fear Kennedy.

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cratic national politics was the withdrew his endorsement of very reason Young placed the Kennedy and announced he was ed. labor's-and Humphrey'scall to King. The 79-year-old Young, told Young is no great political money in his seemingly hope-less runs for the Scnate in 1958 ly after the overwhelming priand 1964. When astronaut John mary defeat last Tuesday Glenn challenged Young in the

labor leaders such as Frank

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. Not for a moment would we

suggest, from the potential vulnerability of our own once-upon-a-time academic connection, that we experience pleas-ure in watching the Ivy League look begin to surround the Nel-son Rockefeller candidacy in

In any case, even if we do let it seem to appear that we do pleasure ourselves in the prospect, we are able to give prompt reassurances to any Rocksteller campaign image mastermin who may fear the consequence The Governor of New York happens to belong to that particular strain of Ivy League dis tinction which twines Hee around the comparative wilde nesses of Dartmouth, which engenders, in its human products a sort of democratic earthiness a human touch, no superfici. nfluence, like consorting with

products of other Ivy League lieges, or being born to mi lions of dollars, ever quite erad icates. You can put an occasion al polish on Dartmouth m but you can't get them to crook their finger while they drink their tea. Former Republican National

Committeeman Meade Alcorn who is perhaps the number one Rockefeller booster in Connecticut, is himself a Dartmout man. He knows how to poise his finger while he drinks his tea, but seldom chooses to play it that way. And his retentio of elemental vigor, of Dart-mouthian forthrightness, was, as we were recalling only recently, a very important bul-wark of political strength for such a beautiful symbol of real Ivy League refinement as John Davis Lodge, Connecticut's last Harvard-bred Governor.

Meade has been of so much vital service over the years i the desires and ambitions of a wide variety of Ivy League in-dividuals and causes that it is quite appropriate that the Ivy League should, in turn, be mustering some timely and willing support for his own present Dartmouth project, the candidacy of that rough, pleasant, friendly bear of a man who is Governor of New York. All this vein of Ivy League

thought, on our part, was se in motion by the simple, but powerful (from the Ivy League context) announcement made the other day, to the effect that one Endicott P. Davison of New Canaan has been named a cochairman of the Rockefeller organization in Connecticut. To give the moment its full

Ivy League flavor the announce ment should properly have put which is Endicott Peabody Davison, which makes it a sort of master code name for all the most distinguished people who ever went to either Harvard or Yale (preferably preparing at a school called Groton). In this case, apparently, the last name Davison, took the Endicott and the Peabody, which might more ormally be found at Harvard lown to Yale. There Endico Peabody Davison captained a football team which, in 1947, proved even tougher than rural Dartmouth, 23 to 14, and even gave Harvard the horrendou experience of being defeated by an Endicott Peabody by a score

of 31 to 21. We were afraid, for a time, hat the leadership of John Di vis Lodge was going to make it eem that all Ivy League Conneoticut was going to take a fellow from Whittier College, Manchester Chamber of Com- out in California, as its 1968 cup merce vacates its quarters in of political tes. It is, we do con-, heartening to know that the League is still the League, and can, after all, field a candi-Zoning Board of Appeals to condate of its own.

10 Years Ago Chief of Police Herman O. Schendel advises against walk-lights on Main St. between Cen-ter and Charter Oak St. In 1811, Paraguay declared its independence from Spain. In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened at St. Louis.

Tolland Voters Act Tonight Comes Tomorrow

The school board agreed it could "live with the \$32,000 cut" at its meeting last week, and adjusted its budget accordingly. TI II TA adjusted its budget accordingly. It avoided cutting any item which would affect the educa-tional program at the schools, cutting instead such items as a part-time school nurse for phase. This could be circum-Meadowbrook School; heat, cap-vénted by discussing in detail visitors at one time per patient. Coventry: Alfred Kawczynski,

Waiting for Next Year

The budget to be presented from \$49,000 to \$159,000. oudget adjusted to include the

year, despite a 30 per cent in-

budget if the cost for new teach-

Tolland residents will be giv-en the opportunity to vote on the Board of Finance approved bud-get of \$2,032,004 at tonight' an-nual town meeting to be held in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Tolland residents will be giv-the school budget, is the failure of the board and the Tolland Education Association to agree on teachers' salaries and con-ditions of employment contract ers salaries are estimates. Tolland residents of the board and the Tolland Board of Finance approved bud-get of \$2,032,004 at tonight' an-the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

interest of charity and called p.m. Copies of the budget for teach-ers salaries are estimates. The record budget would re-sult in a mill rate of approxi-mately 56 mills, or a five-mill increase over this year, accord-ing to the finance board. The total budget of \$2,032,004, meeting for the first time this (compared to \$1,624,797 at pres-year.

has invested vast amounts of Rockville.

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U.S. officials are known to be ping; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, treasurer; extremely skeptical about North William Rabbett, 281 Spruce and Bruce Reinohl, tiler.

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ital outlay and school uniforms.
The balance will be taken from the transportation account when it is proved necessary.
This is the first budget to be presented to an annual town meeting in Tolland, under a Board of Finance.
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the call an additional anual to the finance, who would then review it and make changes if they choose to, and then call an additional anual town meeting. There has been no apparent sentiment building in favor of a largely attended town meeting. **Waiting for Next Year Waiting for Next Year**

Also, Mrs. Mary Rogowski, warden; Dale Mottram, junior 302 Colonial Rd., Bolton; warden; Irving Mann, senior ley Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Patty worth, senior steward; Gerald

del, 97 Orchard Hall Dr., Wap- lain; Robert Haugh, secretary;

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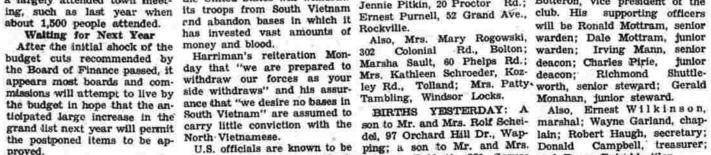
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tonight by the Board of Finance Vietnam's intentions. They fear St.; a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. President Haugh and Campncludes a \$637,731 budget for that Hanoi's real purpose is not Jay Hyland, East Hartford; a bell will rehearse the lecture, the Board of Selectmen com-pared to an adjusted \$385,180 mise terms but to create weak-ard Grant, Middle Haddam. udget at present. The large ness and mistrust in the allied DISCHARGED YESTER- lecture by John L. Von Deck increase is primarilly due to an camp and use talk of peace to DAY: Mrs. Susan Voisine, Kel- Jr., and the charge by Garland. increase is primarily due to an help them take over South Viet-increase in the long term debt help them take over South Viet-from \$49,000 to \$159,000. help them take over South Viet-nam. A major concern of U.S. Demko, 20 Summer St.; Harold lodge will open at 7:30, with

The Board of Education policymakers is to prevent a Whiting, 12 Lydall St.; Richard Harold E. Turkington, senior compared to \$1,239,617 last ments by Hanol. crease in enrollment expected tant elements of both Harri-The school budget reflects a at this early stage in the talks is to try to find out through hard

ers (\$149,288) is deducted. prospects for peace are but also One complicating problem in what the true purposes of each really seems to be.

On This Date

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 6) tional Kennedy strategists), Accordingly, anti-Kennedy forcesled by Bert Porter, the Cuy-ahoga County (Cleveland) Lawrence Heads

pressing for a quick caucus of the Ohio delegation, putting it Arnold Lawrence of 571 Porton record for Humphrey. Actually, Porter and other er St, will be master of cere-

We REPAIR boring Indiana's primary. Nevertheless, it is wholly un realistic to assume that M Nelpp will tear asunder Democratic-labor coalition worked so painstakingly to in fact, a secret poll today of nedy. Thus, Kennedy's path In fact, a secret point datay of nedy. Thus, Rennedy a part Ohio's 115 delegate votes would the big Ohio delegation may likely turn up 70 or more for have to lead through AFL.—CIO Humphrey (which runs counter to unrealistic estimates by na-troubles. 270 HARTFORD ROAD 643-6217

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terested persons are urged to at-tend. For further information, speaker, the Rev. Raymond interested persons are request-ed to call Mrs. Joan Rowley or gational Church will close the Mrs. Jane Latham.

The theme of the meeting is "The Suburban Relationship to goals through con-education, peruasion ton. ted as officers of the

Charlene Cross, treasurer. In order to achieve its goals the council has established five standing committees. The com-mittees and chairmen are Dav-id Albee, Education; Sandra Baker, Doemstic; Alan Latham, Urban; Mrs. Evelyn Quog and Mrs. Nancy Drinkuth, legisla-tion, and John Yanowicz, mem-bership. the Corbins Corner post The Human Relations Council fice and prominent speaker of is now engaged in several proj-ects through its committees. The council will hold an open meeting in the town office build-ing on May 27 at 8 p.m. In-for Governor John Dempsey.

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| (18) Mery Griffin (8) Newswire (24) Survival in the Sea | (840) NYPD (R) 10:00 (840) Invaders (C) (R) (3) Connecticut — What's Ahead (C) | age rather than lose the \$10 bil- lion tax increase, passage would. | | October the fou The b |
| 40) Maverick 20) Social Security 10-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley C) 24) What's New? (B) | (12) Who, What, When, Where, Why (C) (24) NET Festival 10:30 (18) Subscription TV (24) NET Festival | be virtually assured. Fowler is the first top admin- istration official to publicly en- | Reunion Guest | employ states t busines |
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| 3) After Dinner Movie 8-13) Truth or Consequences | (20) Tom Ewell Show 14:25 (3) Tuesday Starlight (C) 11:30 (20) Tonight (10-22-30) Nebraska Primaries | crease he and Johnson have | and his wife will be guests of honor Saturday, June 1, at the 25th reunion of the class of 1943 | the Cha weeken senteels |
| (22-30-40) News, Weather (30) Huntley-Brinkley (34) Supervisory Practice (R) (40) Sports (30) Newareel | (3) CBS Special: The Ne- branka Primary 11:45 (840) Joev Bishop (C) | mise package at a Senate Fi- nance Committee hearing and | of Manchester High School. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be | holiday shut do dustries |
| La contra de la | 12:00 (22-30) Tonight Show K FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS | further explained his endorse- ment in a subsequent interview. "Yes, I'm for that bill," he | served at 7:30. There will be dancing after dinner. | fic acci |
| | udio | said. "I've been for it all along." | Reservations are still being taken and may be made with George W. Hunt, treasurer, 27 | is Jan. The r some |
| uto length. Some stations | as news broadcasts of 10 or 15 earry other short newscasts.) | public affairs office said it had understood Fowler only fin- | Green Rd. | upsettir |
| WDRC-1360 Ken Griffin Joey Reynolds Dick Robinson | 8:00 News 8:10 Speak Up 12:15 Sign Off WTIC1080 | dorsed the tax hike and "doing something about the deficit" without going into specifics | Has 'Clean Room' | |
| News, Sign Off WBCH-910 Hartford Highlights News | 5:00 News, Weather 5:13 Alternoon Edition 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 5:35 Atternoon Edition | about spending cuts. But later the department said Fowler would stand by the transcript of | YEADON, Pa. — The Frank- lin Mint, located in Yeadon, is America's only privately owned | Yew- |
|) Gaslight) Quiet Hours WPOP-1410) Danny Clayton Show) Steve O'Brien | 7:06 Americana 7:25 Red Sox vs. Senators 10:10 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:15 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of the Day | the hearing-in which he en- dorsed the package measure. | mint and the first in the world to install a "clean room" — whose air is scientifically filter- | Yew- Yew- |
| 0 Dick Heatherton 0 Gary Girard Show WINF-1230 | the second s | SNIFFING KENTUCKY SNUFF | ed and where all workers must wear specially cleaned dust-free | Yew- Yew- |
| 5 Speak Up 0 News | WHAT'S IN A NAME? SUGAR CITY, Colo. (AP)- Sugar City lost the chief reason | LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - | white coats, bonnets and gloves. All metal blanks for proof coins are ultrasonically clean- | Arbo |
| Speak Up Hartford 5 Lowell Thomas 5 Phil Rismito 9 The World Tonight 9 Frank Gifford 9 Speak Up Sports | for its name. The National Sug- ar Manufacturing Co. closed its factory here. | 80 per cent of the worlds supply | | 44 |
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Bolton School Panel Court Cases Commits Suicide

L. Bergeron and Jack Rush. David H. Brace Funeral services for David H. Brace of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, were beld vesterious states. Alfred Dion is in formerly of Manchester, were beld vesterious states. Mem-terve its 83rd anniversary to-torgange will ob-several other states. The result-torgange to the of Connecticut as it is in several other states. The result-torgange to the of comparison of prices of presently in the United States original general government torgange will ob-should be made illegal in the when he struct the bergeron Mayor Fitts Fephied that any state of Connecticut as it is in several other states. The result-ing savings to the oil companies should be passed along to the presently in the United States original general government torgange with budget have come to the atten-torgange with out with any will am McCaffrey, nominations; Manchester, were torgange will ob-should be passed along to the should be passed along to the form of prices torgange with budget have come to the atten-torgange with budget have come of the council and must be torgange with budget have come of the council and must be torgange with budget have come of the council and must be torgange with budget have come of the council and must be torgange with budget have come of the council and must be

Town Man, 40, 12th Circuit

Three Manchester schools town offices. peace and being found intoxicat-were the objects of burglary The Bolton Cooperative Nur- ed, both nolled; Salvatore Sca-

apd nephews.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:16 s.m. from the Erickson-Hanson Funeral Home, 6 Hart 8t., New Britain, will be in Rose Huil Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fun-a mass of requirem at 9 a.m. at 6 domeral park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fun-guid will recite prayers to guid dwill recite prayers to

Retirement Planned Eugene J. De Cobert of 78 By Miss Granstrom

served as teaching principal at Manchester Green School, and which she has served as a trus-

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was in East Cemetery. Bearers were Andrew Binock, reminded to bring sandwiches. Roy Hall, Michael Reichert, Wil-liam Libby, Joseph Binock and Albert Warden. New Mill meet Thursday at 11 a.m/ at amount on additional advertis-ing. In the face while the policeman was trying to restrain him. Both Hartleys will appear in Albert Warden. Buth Bartleys will appear in Albert Warden. In the face while the policeman struction; the second has not the church. Those attending are thorough investigation of the re-advertising. In the face while the policeman was trying to restrain him. Both Hartleys will appear in Albert Warden. In the face while the policeman was trying to restrain him. Both Hartleys will appear in thorough investigation of the re-ling. In the face while the policeman was trying to restrain him. Both Hartleys will appear in thorough investigation of the re-ling. In the face while the policeman was trying to restrain him. Both Hartleys will appear in discussed at the next meeting be provided by "The Sophisti-cates." Tickets may be obtained served by Mrs Claude Porter and Mrs. Florence Donnelly.



the school board had heard the

Brace of Lexington, Mass., Hall. Mrs. Alfred Dion is in formerly of Manchester, were held yesterday afternoon at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main ticles for an auction table. St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Metho- dist Church, officiated. Burial will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the same time the same time the same time to kick another officer of sever con- dist Church, officiated. Burial will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the same time to use the same time to the same tin the same tin the same time to the same time to

Section Two

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Busing Project to Continue; School Board Votes 8 to 1 (Continued from Page One) _____

report, read a prepared state-ment in announcing his intent to vote against the proposal for continuance. He received a standing ova-tion by about two-thirds of the orderly, yet tense, audience. Acknowledging the applause but noting it had not been his

solutions. "We are not going to con-solutions." "We are not going to con-"However, as a member of hire any extra buildings of an elective board, I am bound care of Project Concern chil-to consider all of the issues that dren, but we must help in some

are collateral to the main issue," Phelon continued. "In doing so, I am cognizant of the result of the recent referendum.

majority of those who voted against the continuation of the project arrived at their decision first proposed that Manchester

vote was based on the strong give these people new education-belief that a continuation of the project was the forerunner of Schardt continued, "If your

feel constrained to speak out." the chairman said.

clusions were based on other than racial issues. I am also aware of the fear of regional-issues of the fear of regional-

facts I do know, and I know this: That Project Concern did not cost local taxpayers one cent; all rumors to the contrary. "I know that the town's Gen-eral Fund benefited to the ex-text of \$500,000 in tuitions paid tent of \$60,000 in tuitions paid of Apathy." over two years, and that we received three supporting took. There were no incidents, and ed also in other Connecticut. The board did not discuss the

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should be contingent upon the final availability of spaces. "We're vitally interested in maintaining the pupil-teacher ratio," Rottner cautioned. Phelon, the first board mem-ber to speak following Scott's report, read a prepared state-

presented by this motion were intent to receive it, Rottner add-answered, I would have no dif- ed he would feel duty-bound to ficulty in voting for it, for I oppose the project if Manches-recognize that problems exist ter did not have available space.

"I do not believe that the Dr. Schardt, who seconded Schaffer's motion.

project arrived at their decision on the basis of race or on the basis that they were helping discharge the legal obligations of another municipality. "I feel that the majority's vote was based on the strong

ium after his statement, lead-ing Rotiner to move to the mic-rophone. "I was going to steer a neu-"I was going to steer a neutral course tonight, but after speakers was about equally for each \$1,000 of property dren to suburban school be speakers use alivided for and against the pro- purchased. gram.

"I am a respecter of public sentiment," he said, "and I am a Board of Education meeting. ed at approximately \$25,000 per willing to accept the assump-tion that the referendum con-chustons were based on other

ization. "However, there are some facts I do know, and I know this: That Project Concern did

denounce the charges as "com- convevance tax estimates are pletely false."

was spontaneous, and that she was proud that the students ---were mature enough to initiate a plan for responsible social ac-To show that you care

& HALE Dr. Schardt also defended the part in organizing the demonstration. Following the vote, the board recessed, amid a final sustained

round of applause. Many from the audience stopped to con-gratulate individual board members on the outcome of the

Post, Auxiliary **Of VFW Install**

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will have a joint installation of officers Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home. The event is

open to the public. After the program, a buffet will be served. Al Joubert and his orchestra will play for dancing until 1 a.m.

tend the event. - House and the second se

Links Two Coasts

TEHUANTEPEC, Mexico A new highway permits travel of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec — the narrowest part of Mexi-co, near Honduras. Before the Jine Jewelers. Panama Canal, this route was the land link for many in a sea journey from the Atlantic and e Eastern United States to the

acific and California's gold.



a regional educational system. "The fear of a regional edu-whose skin is a different color, Ninth graders at Bennet Jun- the Talcottville School for re- four foremen in his whose skin is a different color, Ninth graders at Bennet Jun- the Talcottville School for re- four foremen in his brought the toys to the

munity. The results of the recent referendum indicate that the board does not have the board does not have the public's support. With all of the problems facing this school system in the near future, it be hoves us to secure that support. "In running for this office two res, promised to be responsive to the will of the people have spoken on this issue to the will of the people have spoken on this issue to the will of the people have spoken on this issue to the people have spoken on

The funds remain with the this month.

Turza Perry, Mary Carter, Kathleen Burdick and Boyce ed May 6 and to go into effect called next fall. be to disseminate information

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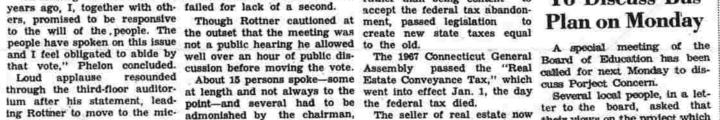
2 lbs. \$3.50

The meeting drew what was town as new revenue. In Man-

ALL WAYS BEST

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Manchester Evening Terald

Bennet Toy Production Line to Benefit Many

'High Rise' Landfill **Envisioned by O'Neill**

Would Prolong Dump Life

By SOL COHEN Public Works Director William O'Neill is recommending a vertical expansion of Manchester's present landfill method of refuse disposal and estimates that the proposal could add from 81/2 to 111/2 years of life to the Olcott St. Disposal Area.

zontal expansion, is available in eventual solution must be a the area, and that, by building permanent refuse disposal facil-upward, the town could borrow ity and says that he is optimistime until permanent refuse tic that a technological break disposal facilities are con- through will be mad

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plains, could be to a height 30 contractor's interest in refuse feet above the present level, disposal, should develop a set of adding 8½ years use; 45 feet disposal specifications and above the present level, adding should solicit bids. 10½ years use; or 60 feet above In addition, he recommend

above sea level. Under his proposal, the refuse on a fee basis. He suggests would be placed in 15-foot lay- also, that a private contracto

maximum, he says, the top incinerators. would provide approximately He concludes that, whatever seven acres of flat land, to be Manchester's eventual decision The fear of a regional edition as ystem is a real one y thills has been done by this a different color yet little has been done by this a different color yet little has been done by this a different color yet little has been done by this a different color yet little has been done by this a different color yet little has been done by this a different color whose skin to accept this and harman beings are real set that human beings are real set that h

head of the Talcottville School. artificial lake, he explains. mills

His recommendation is on the basis that no land, for hori- O'Neill emphasizes that the

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structed. He recommends that the town The vertical expansion, he ex- to stay abreast of the private

the present level, adding 111/2 that the town look to East Hartyears use. ford or to the North Centra The present level is 115 feet Disposal District for possible fu ford or to the North Centre ture use of their disposal plants ers and terraced, with the final may come into Manchester and elevation at 175 feet. set up a transfer station here When the mound is at its for transporting refuse to area

used for athletic fields and is, whether to build a perma-other forms of recreation. The nent facility of its own or to use terraced areas could be used adjacent facilities on a fe About two months ago, Nord-ing's 4 ninth grade classes

Saturday at the high school thomy Magliocco, supervisor of slope. The land stripped of cov- ing figure. It calls for a tax-cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p. special education in Vernon and er material, might become an rate increase of 11.5 mills to 59

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ese were killed. Other teans are missing. tericans could have been By 9 a.m. Sunday, the North

vere Vietnamese.

An estimated 5,000 North Viet-namese troops had threatened to overrun the camp, and U.S. planes evacuated nearly 1,700 allied troops and civilians. "We evacuated our troops and elected to bomb the hell out of the North Vietnamese, which we're doing right now," a U.S. officer said. digging in on the high ground and erecting antennas for com-munications," said Brig. Gen. J.E. Glick of Mount Carmel, II., operations chief of the U.S. Nang. "By 9:30 they had occu-pled all the high ground and were shooting mortars and 50-caliber machine-gun fire on the camp."

He said the camp was not pro- low through sheets of enemy antecting any major population tialrcraft fire to drop ammuni-center nor was it astride any tion to the defenders.

"was part of a screen, useful to tense for evacuation at that stop infiltration through the time," said Glick. area or an occupancy of the By 1 p.m. Sunday, the North

nand made no announcement of yards away. t until Monday, after the evacu- An hour later, while fighteration of the camp was complet- bombers laid down a protective

attacked an outpost 2½ miles from the mbattled defenders, southwest of Kham Duc. The the first transport planes and heaviest assaults against the helicopters began landing to be-camp itself came Sunday. Two gin the evacuation.

dents appeared at a public hear. ing of the Town Planning Com-mission last night to protest a soning change application filed by Emil Pantaleo, owner of a

ed by residents of the area, 87 of whom signed a petition against the measure. Previous requests from a similar change were denied by the commission in 1959 and 1963. Atty. Vincent Diana, repres-miting Pantaleo at the hearing, said that his client wanted the change so he could afford to move his operation to a South Windsor location, alleviating the

Windsor location, alleviating the would be no excessive water presently unfavorable situation runoff either during or after for the residents of the neighbor-hood. Diana, who represented the opposition to the 1962 ap-plication, said that "things are different now, and Mr. Panta-

aleo's "unsightly business and saying that the proposed continuus burning accompanied grading in the prior applica-by black smoke and junk fall- tions was much more severe 1200 Capital Outlay 1220 Buildings 1230 Equipment aut." They want the sone to go than that at hand.

facing opposition was a zone thrust of his argument and that change application filed by the Jensen Building Co. to change under consideration. from Residence A to Residence The applications will be acted ter Sts., for the purposes of constructing a mine-unit apartment building on an irregular shaped Thieves Repeat

McKinney, recognized realty ex- Middle Tpke., last night for the Gun Permits

change was in keeping with the and that the only residences Mayor's Son Hurt nearby were not in view from the site.

from McKinney that the area drove his bike into a car driven was suited to public utilities by Gerard J. Cahili Jr., 64, of and to the construction of mul-tiple high density dwellings. Cahili was making a left turn Middle School Notes ing an adjacent property owner, saw the boy, but could no noth-Raymond Miller, stated his cli-ing to prevent the accident. The boy was taken to the hos-

Handi Downs 4U.S. Plans,
Divergence of the state o

aboard, but it was believed Vietnamese were strongly en-most or all of the passengers trenched at the eastern end of The plane reportedly was hit the southeast. as it was taking off, carshed "The North Vietnamese were the side of a mountain and digging in on the high ground

Air Force cargo planes flew

najor inflitration route but "The enemy fire was too in

Vietnamese troops were pouring The battle began about 8 a.m. machine-gun fire into the heart ast Friday, but the U.S. Com- of the camp from less than 100 The North Vietnamese first cannon fire less than 200 yards screen of bombs, rockets and

fact, that the whole general 30 Protest fact, that the whole general area should be changed to Reatdence C.

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Zone Change The final application of the evening was for an excavation More than 30 Manchester resi-dents appeared at a public hear-nector, owned by C. R. Burr.

by Eamil Frantaeo, owner of a a request of the town to re-suggested grades of the new frace St. Pantaleo's request to change the zoning in the vicinity from dustrial was vehemently oppos-ed by residents of the area, 87 of whom signed a petition

leo wants out." Pantaleo's neighbors, repres-ented by Atty. Allan Thomas volced numerous complaints about what they called Pan-Fuss offered an explanation, 1

ack to its original residence When Lessner pursued the status. Pantaleo's operation is matter, he was interrupted by presently in an authorized, non- Dr. Robert Karns, commission 1410 Tuition Another item on the agenda commission had grasped the member, who indicated that the

C some St. John St. property in upon at the next TPC meeting the area near Adams and Cen- May 27. -----

Welfare

senting the applicant, intro-duced testimiony by Herbert We Wing and parcel. Atty. Eugene Kelly, repre-senting the applicant, intro-duced testimiony by Herbert Senting the applicant intro-testimion testimion testimical testimical

In Bike Mishap

rom McKinney that the area drove his bike into a car driven Final 15,000 due 1-1-8 Herman Yules, represent- in the same manner and said he 1,375,000 @ 3.65%

the request, and felt, in pital in a police cruiser.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement TOWN OF COVENTRY TOWN MEETING-MAY 20, 1968 tmen's Administra BUDGET July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969 As Recommended By The Board of Finance May 6, 1968 SUMMARY BOARD OF EDUCATION BOARD OF SELECTMEN BOARD OF WELFARE 6,000. 299,878. INDEBTEDNESS 2,109,719. ESTIMATE OF REVENUE 461,423. 135,728. EDUCATION GENERAL Asst. Assessor: Salary Board of Tax Review Tax Collector's: Salary 597,151. TOTAL FOR APPROPRIATIONS GRAND LIST OCTOBER 1, 1967 27,424,065 APPROXIMATE TAX RATE 56.1 to 56.7 MILLS BOARD OF EDUCATION RECOMMENDED BUDGET Est. Actual 1966-67 1967-68 1968-69 Town Clerk 00 General Control 41,295. 590. 7,456. 82,511. 645. 5,146. Salaries Contracted Services 38,104. 489. 4,762. Other Expenses 38,302. Total for 100 Series 43,355. 49,841. Town Couns Legal Fees 53,578. 1,000. 14,000. 48,204. 31,927. 12,137. 4. Principals' Salaries Teachers' Salaries 44,459. 653,761. 1,929. 15,364. Planning and Zoning 50,411. 702,667. 1,600. 13,500. 52,613. 24,803. 12,340. 6,700. 5,286. 885. 29,820. 12,559. Engineer Zoning Board of Appeals Industrial Development Commission Conservation Commission Home Instruction Substitution Other Instructional Conservation Commission Windham Regional Planning Operation of Town Office Town Property Upkeep 2. Selectmen's Miscellaneouv 43. Checking Land Records 44. Social Security 45. Insurance: Town 46. Surety 47. Group 21,981. 13,345. 6,072. 4,631. 1,060. 36,083. 9,871. Clerical Assistance Textbooks 230 a & b School Libraries Audio Visual Material Library Supplies & Expenses Teaching Supplies Other Instructional Supplies & Expenses 6,512. 1,200. 35,381. 10,057. Total for 200 Series 913,184. 100. 808,556. 1,817,450. 300 Attendance Service 400 Health Services 12,544. 575. 11,354. 491. 13,927. 725. Other Expenses Public Safety 48. Vol. Fire Co. #1 49. Vol. Fire Co. #2 **Total for 400 Series** 11,845. 73,018, 14,652. 15,119 Transportation Services 78,491 Ambulance Police: Salaries ation of Plant 52,388. 70,471. 2,155. 17,276. 27,271. 8,464. Custodian's Salaries Contracted Services 58,115. 4,580. 12,750. 21,830. 7,300. 4,252. 12,817. 20,113. 6.346. Expenses Equipment Lake Patrol Beach Patro leat Utilities Supplies Other Expenses Civil Defense 0. Dog Damage Total for 600 Series 95,866. 104,575. 125,638. nance of Plant 1,686. 10,520. 4,007. 4,106. 1,800. 23,958. 3,816. 4,350. 10,250. 10,000. 1,545. 4,800. Contracted Services Engineer General Roads Bridges Town Plots Replacement of Equipment Supplies & Expenses 20,319. 33,924. 26,095. Total for 700 Series Town Aid Roads: M 14,724. 6,800. 6,200. Street Lights New Equipment Repairs and Maintenance Tool Replacement 21,524. 24,200. 18,000. 900 Food Services Operation of Town Garage Matching Funds 2,409. 2,500. 1,958. 3,200. Total for 900 Beries 2,709. 1100 Community Services n Dump Caretaker Civic Activities 500. 12,291. 17,781. Repairs and Maintenance 11,285. 9,356. Total for 1200 Series 9,857. 30,072. servation of Health 7,548. 10,800. 18,400. Board of Health Public Health Nursing Assoc. Vital Statistics Comm. Child Guidance Clinic _____ TOTAL FOR ALL ACCOUNTS 1,114,639. 1,242,229. 1,369,644. GENERAL GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE OF REVENUE Est. Received or 68-69 4,000 Booth-Dimock Porter 3,784. 150. 7,100. 1,097. 1,025. 1,897. 600. 733. 100. 100. 800. 500. 10. 800. 500. 10. 800. Tax Collectors: Dividends Interest & Liens 7,000. 1,100. 1,100. ecreation Recreation Committee Tree Warden femorial Day Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-recurri Fire Truck

Allocal testmiony by retriefMcKinney, recognised reality expert, finat the location was suitedand to the zone change and tothe use of apartments.Three owners of properties in
the area protested the applica-
tion on the grounds that traffic
induced by the apartments
would be a safety hazard, and
that the construction of such a
project would decrease their
land values.Police said the thieves enter-
ed the building through an east
drawer which they pried open
with a tire iron.Bingo Permits
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fanchester, Connecticu "SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL WEAR RENTALS"

Miss Theresa Kay Giunta of Forty Fort, Pa., and Daniel Jay Palmer of Manchester were united in marriage Saturday noon at Forty Fort Methodist Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo C. Giunta of Forty Fort. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Russell G. Palmer of 80 N. Elm St. and the late Russell G. Palmer.

The Rev. F. Porter Adams of Forty Fort Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Turn Reynolds was soloist, and Gordon J. Roberts was organist. The church was decorated with palms, gold candelabra, and bouquets of gladioli, enapdragons, and car-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of ivory peau de soie, designed with bateau neckline of hand clipped Alencon lace accented with pearls and crystals, bracelet-length sleeves banded with matching lace and chapel train and hemline of A-line skirt of matching lace. Her bouffant veil of ivory silk illusion was arranged from a pillbox hat of lace and pearls. and she carried a cascade bouquet of Hlies-of-the-valley centered with white cymbidium orchids.

Miss Rose Helen Giunta of Forty Font, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Haberern of Canohester, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn Sgarlat of West Wyoming, Pa., cousin of the bride; and Miss Candy Pointon of Forty Fort.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length lime green gowns, fashioned with bateau necklines and short sleeves accented with daisy trim. They wore double-brim white Swiss crowns and trimmed with matching green bows and daisies. The honor attendant carried a cascade bouquet of yellow-centered daisles with nile green velvet leaves. The bridesmaids carried similar bouquets with moss green velvet leaves Gerald B. Curtis of Jersey City, N.J., served as best man. shers were John Haberern of fanchester, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Donald K. Schwarz and L. Paul Schwartz, both of Jersey City.

Mrs. Giunta wore a pink silk shantung ensemble with matching accessories and a white or-

A dinner and reception were held at the Elks Lodge, Forty Fort. For a trip to Bermuda, Mrs. Palmer wore a beige knit suit with brown cobra accessories and a corsage of beige dium orchida Mrs. Palmer is a graduate of

Forty Fort High School and New York University of Dentisiental office of Dr. Gerald Diane Pyka of Manchester to ford.

dental office of Dr. Gerald Diane Pyka of Manchester to
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Robert Edward Mello, both of
Rockville, were wed Saturday
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Liszewski of Rockville and graduate studies at Simmons Post Office in New Haven. ping Community Church is groom; and Mrs. Richard Richard Audet of Fall River, College. A June wedding is planned. planned. The Rev. John Kozan of St. Richard Audet of Fall River, College.

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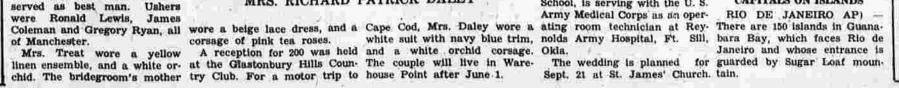
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of satin, designed with empire waistline, long sleeves and detachable

train, with lace appliques on the bottom of the gown, sleeves and train. Her full-length vell of illusion was arranged from a lace headplece which matched, the appliques on her gown, and she carried a bouquet of white dai-Miss Patricia A. Laird of Bos-

ton, Mass., was maid of honor. Miss Sarah Lynn Treat of Manchester, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns of yellow linen, fashiond with empire waistlines and puffed sleeves, and matching picture hats. The honor attend nt carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of yel-

low datates. Frank Katkauskus of Meriden served as best man. Ushers



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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feltham ceived Sunday afternoon at a





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horsehair hats with open of 1506 Tolland Tpke, are admir- 25th wedding anniversary celeing some of the gifts they re- bration at Fiano's Restaurant,

> Forty friends and relatives from Connecticut and Rhode South Methodist Church was Island attended the surprise par- the scene of the Saturday afterty given by the couple's chil- noon wedding of Miss Laurie Gentrude Chapman and Francis Samuel Feltham Jr., both of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Feltham also received a money tree. chester.

> Mr. Feltham is employed as Mrs. Leslie Brookes of 35 Bigemaintenance superintendent at Wickham Park, East Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Engagement

Bills - Tupper

Loring photo Bills of 594 Deming Rd., Wap- ioli decorated the sanctuary. ping, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Louise, full-length cage gown of silk try. She was employed at the The engagement of Miss to Stephen E. Tupper of Hart- organza, designed with round

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MRS. RICHARD PATRICK DALEY

Miss Christine E. Dingwall of Manchester and William B. Cook Jr. of Storrs exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Bartholomew's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David R. Dingwall of 387

E. Middle Tpke., and the late David R. Dingwall. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cook of Storrs. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey of St. Bartholomew's Church performed the double-ring ceremoney. Bouquets of gladioli and carnations were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, David D. Dingwall of Manchester. She wore a full-length A-line gown, fashioned with scooped neckline, Alencon lace bodice and elbowlength sleeves, and detachable chapel-length train appliqued and bordered with matching lace. Her three-tiered elbow length veil of silk illusion was arranged from a floral crown accented with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias

and stephanotis. Miss Kathleen Egan of New York City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cook of Storrs, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frederick Stefanowicz of Ellington, Miss Ginger D'Alessandro of Boston and Miss Leslie Carlson of Sar Francisco.

The attendants were dressed alike in full-length gowns of violet chiffon, designed with groom; Ronald Noveck of New Ridge Country Club, East scooped necklines, elbow-length Britain, Henry Mora of Cos Cob, Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Cook sleeves, empire bodices, and A- Sean Sgruelletta of New York left for a wedding trip to the line skirts with back panels. City, Charles M. Shea of Chi- Grand Bahama Island. The honor attendant carried a cago, and James Zullo of Glov- Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Design Colored Science Colored Science Colored Science Colored Science Science Colored Sci nosegay of violets, a yellow ersville, N. Y. Rivier College, Nashua, N. H. miniature rose and yellow steph- Mrs. Dingwall wore a yellow She is employed as legal secreanotis. The bridesmaids car-ried nosegays of violets and cessories and a corsage of yel-yellow miniature roses. James M. Reilly of Rye, groom's mother wore a celery Connecticut, Storrs, is em-

Ushers were Robert Cook of cessories and a white orchid. the Travelers Insurance Storrs, brother of the bride- After a reception at Sunset Hartford.

ham also received a money tree. The couple was married May 8, 1943 at St. James' Church by the late Rev. William J. Dunn. Mr. Feltham is employed as

low St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South Methodist Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Brookes of Augusta. Maine, uncle of the bridegroom performed the double-ring ceremony. Jack Grove of Avon was organist and Mrs. Kay Donnasted was soloist. Bouquets of The Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. pink carnations and white glad-

The bride is the daughter of quets of aqua pompons. In New York City. International, East Hartford, Manchester. He is the son of matron of honor. Bridesmalds mat alike in full-length pink chiffon gowns, fashioned with round

necklines, cap sleeves, venice lace yokes accented with avocado green velvet ribbon formback bows. They wore matching chiffon rose

Engaged

Nina Armstrong of 3 Hawley actuarial technician at Connect-

Miss Getchell, a 1966 gradu- Bloomfield. Mr. Brookes also Miss Getchell, a 1966 gradu-ate of Manchester High School, attended Monroe Community College, Rochester, N. Y. She is employed at the training cen-ter of the Hartford Insurance Group. Mr. Armstrong, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, is serving with the U.S. CAPITALS ON ISLANDS



MRS. WILLIAM B. COOK JR.

. Y., served as best man. green dress with matching ac- ployed as a systems analyst at

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MRS. FRANCIS EDWARD BROOKES

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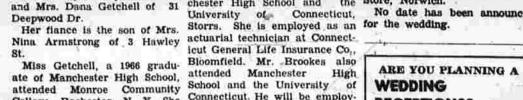
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Engagement

a cascade bouquet of pink daland ivy. The bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of pink daisies and roses with ivy. Wolff - Lathrop The engagement of Miss Eve-lyn Joyce Wolff of Columbia to Linwood Benton Lathrop of Nor-Leslie Brookes of Manches- wich has been announced by her ter served as his brother's best mother, Mrs. William M. Wolff man. Ushers were James Pas- of Rt. 87. She is also the daughqualoni of Manchester, Charles ter of the late William M. Wolff. Case of East Hartford, and Rob-Her fiance is the son of Mr. ert Muggleston of Essex. Glenn and Mrs. B. Dudley Lathrop of Eagleson of Manchester, Norwich. nephew of the bride, was ring- Miss Wolff is a graduate of

Windham High School, Willi-Mrs. Chapman wore an aqua mantic, and is attending Mandress with matching accesso- chester Community College and ries. The bridegroom's mother studying for an associate degree wore a yellow ensemble with in medical secretarial science. matching accessories. Both She is employed in the office of wore white orchids. Dr. Thomas Masterson, Dr. A reception for 200 was held Christopher Glenney, Dr. S. at the Elks Club, Glastonbury. Pearce Browning III, and Dr. Joseph Jay photo For a plane trip to Bermuda, Malcom Edgar, in Norwich. Mrs. Brookes wore a three-piece Mr. Lathrop is a graduate of knit suit of green, cream, and Williston Academy, Easthampengagement of Miss gray, with beige accessories. Af- ton, Mass., and received a B.S. The engagement of Miss Deborah Gale Getchell and James Francis Armstrong, both of Manchester, has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Getchell of 31 Desrwood Dr. The engagement of Miss gray, with beige accessories. Af-ter May 18, the couple will live at the Southgate Apts., Rock-tion from West Virginia Wesley-an College, Buckhannon. He is the strend of Man. Mrs. Brookes attended Man. Desrwood Dr.





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HEADS UP-Catcher Jim Pagliaroni of Oakhand lunges for foul fly into boxs seats while one fan tries to catch ball in his bare hands and a second flicks off his cap in hopes of getting souvenir. (AP Photofax) **Red Sox Better Off** Today Than in "6" 16" 15", E. Howard, Wash., 19. Bookinson, Bait, 8. Trielsa – Fregoal, Calif. 4. Name Ruma – F. Howard, Wash., 9: Stiel with 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Stolen bases – Campaneris, Ok., 14: White N.Y., 8. Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve, Strikeouts – McDowell, Strikeouts – McDowell, Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve, Strikeouts – McDowell, Cleve,

leaguers. For instance:

Now the Red Sox are confi- 4 tied with 5.

Back in 1884, J. F. Hillerich and specifications of individual play- doubtful Waslewski would be his son Bud engaged in their ers have changed considerably, able to get an overnight pass own version of the "more guns "Babe Ruth used a 42-ounce from Ft. Dix, N.J., where he is butter" economic argument: bat in his prime," says Bickel. serving two weeks active duty should they manufacture more "Now the average weight is in the Army.

From that humble beginning, Hillerich's favor to his favorite -Rich Allen of Philadelphia Frazier, heavyweight boxing Stanton, Del., track. champion of five states, is mak-

-Carl Yastrzemski used a ing a big impression these days. now the Louisville Slugger -Carl Yastrzemski used a But this time it's on records, not trademark is etched on 41/2 mil. 321/2-ounce bat to win the triple in the ring. crown last season. —Orlando Cepeda, the Nation-The Philadelphia fighter has Although there have been many bat making changes over the years, some major leaguers visit the shop to give instruc-

tions as their bats are turned— has to keep up with is small Love." compared to the overall produc- Frazier, recognized champion Some old-timers still remem- tion at H&B. Barely one per in Illinois, Maine, Massachuper when Babe Ruth would cent of all production is for setts, New York and Pennsylva-

> Among the athletes-turnedsingers are Roosevelt Grier, the giant Los Angeles Rams' foot-ball tackle; halfback Timmy Brown of the football Baltimore Colts and Ernie Terrell, the heavyweight contender from At-lantic City, N.J.

Dennis Ralston To Coach Team

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Former Davis Cup star Dennis

Raiston has been named coach of the U.S. Davis cup team, the Northern California Tennis Association said in a news release

Monday night. Ralston, from Bakersfield, Callf., was a member of seven U S. Davis Cup teams from 1960-66, and had a 14-5 record in single and an 11-4 record in doubles for Cup competition." He turned professional in 1966.

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Pirates Can't Score Runs 57.00° When Jim Bunning Pitches

The Cardinals widened their phia 4-2.

ms in its last six start ... two losses. The Pirates have totaled 11 Bill Mazeroski and a double by unloaded his fifth 1968 homer with a two-run homer but the runs in splitting their last six Willie Stargell in the first in- ... and the 447th of his career. Phils tied it in the fourth on a Washington (Ortega 4-2) at games. Bunning is 3-3 on the ning, pitched out of the jam and Southpaw Ken Holtzman was two-run single by Johnny Boston (Culp 0-2 or Stephenson

, with a pair of 1-0 set- then shackled the Pirates, the winner with eighth inning Briggs. **Major League**

_Leaders

American League Batting (50 at bats) — Alvis Jeve., 327; Carew, Minn., .321. Runs - B. Robinson, Balt., 9; Killebrew, Minn. 19. Runs batted in — Repoz, Cal-

BOSTON (AP) — The games out of first place. Today two runs in losing three in a Boston Red Sox have had bey are tied for sixth, just five games off the lead. Their troubles since the games off the lead. Williams, advised that rain was start of spring training, but matters aren't as bad but matters aren't as bad sub games, Boston regained some trained sub sweeping a but matters aren't as bad sub sweeping a but sweeping a bat sweeping a but sweep 73; McLain, Det., 52. art of spring training, ut matters aren't as bad s they may appear to in New York Sunday. Work, cracked: "If we're post-s they may appear to in New York Sunday. Work, cracked: "If we're post-s they may appear to both bard enough to cause any Ath. 41; Flood, St. L. 41. St. L. 22; McCovey, S. F., 22. Rutherford, N. J., are located Motor Speedway, practicing for on the Glastonbury side of Line the 500. St. at the South end of Man-American driver Parnelli CHURCH SOFTBALL / Scoring 10 runs in two innings and Gibbons (4) Late-ano; Goldberg and Shelsky. St. at the South end of Man-American driver Parnelli CHURCH SOFTBALL / Scoring 10 runs in two innings

Harrison New **Hoop Mentor**

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nally Hillerich and Bradsby Co. Keating is knowledgeable with De neid satur Last season he saddled a record tory by 16 seconds Sunday in the sor-Botticello (S) def. Keefe, hit homer deep into the woods May 18 at the KC Home. 27 winners, two more than his Spanish Grand Prix and took the 3-2; Hulk (E) def. Sullivan, 3-2, in rightfield. Bob LeClair, Ron Summary: Methodists PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joe high mark of 25 in 1964 at the lead in the 1968 Formula One Arcari (E) def. Parks, 1 up : Seplowitz, Dick Movey and Dick Frank Mott 489, Fred Towle 510,

 NEW YORK (AP) - If the Pittsburgh Pirates
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Still Another Setback Indy Car Owner SCOREBON Loses Top Driver DUSTY SOFTBALL Sending runs across the plate San Fran

some fickle fans ready to bury the American League's defending champs. A c...ck of the records shows that exactly one year ago the that hat a the schedule Atl, 8. The schedule Atl, 8.

Led to Louisville Slugger Williams had hoped to have right - hander Gary Waslewski available to start against the Washington Senators at Fenway Harvard Names dent Francis Sabione of Weth year will not permit extend beyond the inside edge of months. He will assist with club the wheel. Granatelli's turbine stable has four putouts each. Savings Bank 206 4 ersfield, for the summer extend beyond the inside edge of Reposez and Charles Bunce cals now are 2-3. promote more tennis playing been reduced to three cars and Savings Bank 206 401 0-13-17-2 dians. among the young people and one Grand Prix driver-Gra- Sealtest 010 100 0- 2- 4-2 Results -Singles -Boll (M) women of the club, as well as ham Hill, who won the 1966 Indi- Coope and Abert; Brown and def. Torman (ML) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; handle the maintainence of the anapolis race. courts. Dave Blackmer, six-year REC SOFTBALL

world championship.



DYNAMIC THRUST of Ron Swoboda failed to make contact with pitched ball which isn't unusual occurrence in life of the New York Mets. But it does show the power of the slugger who leads the National League in home runs.

aunter through to pick out his professionals. The majority nia, thus joins the lengthening goes to organized kid baseball list of athletes in recording Augie Bickel, whose uncle from Little League through high competition. nelped found the business, says, school. TOWING-A Boat - Camper This Summer? **PROTECT**—Your Transmission HEAT-From The Extra Load May Cause A Major Breakdown A TRANSMISSION COOLER will help to prevent this breakdown. Stop by AAMCO Trans-missions of Manchester and we will install the proper size

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stopped Philadelphia on three California 14 17 452 hits and keyed the Braves' de- New York 13 17 433 Ernie Banks cracked a two- ciding two-run rally in the ninth Chicago National League lead to four games Monday night by nipping luckless Bunning and the sur-prisingly punchless Pirates 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Nelson Briles. St. Louis has scored just 12 integrates 10 integrates 10 integrates 12 i

Briles, tagged for a single by run in the sixth before Banks the Braves off to an early lead Brunet 3-3) at Chicago (Peters



in every inning, Cantone's Atlanta

Stolen bases - Wills, Pitt., 10; club has three other lay-kold the U.S. Auto Club. Carlson smacked a home run surface courts at the same lo- The turbocar was retired per- for the Bankers while Clay Nivi-Produce 4½ Million Annually Broken Bat 84 Years Ago Led to Louisevillo Shuggor Williams had hoped to have ight - hander Gary Waslewski played well defensively with Tom Boll, Doug P

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 voung Hillerich, an avid base-ball fan, had observed Pete Browning, the slugger for Louis-ville in the old American Asso-catter, in a miserable slump
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> 1-4), night New York at Cleveland Washington at Boston

California vs. Chicago at Milaukee. N Oakland at Minnesota, N Baltimore at Detroit, N

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pleased to report that the con-struction of their two new tennis of Scotland and Mike Spence of had two hits.

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Brezinski; Pierson, Movey and Casalino 523, Bernie McDonne 457, Vic Squadrito 505.

Pitcher Must Learn to Relax. Getting Excited Upsetting By JIM TURNER the ball exactly where it would

Of the New York Yankees do the most good.

Written for AP Newsfeatures Control is the main thing in pitching. When a pitcher gets good pitcher overnight. good pitcher overnight." Such a pitcher may be only 20 years old but with control he can think like 30. A pitcher should also be a good bunter and a good fielder. These two things may win an ex-

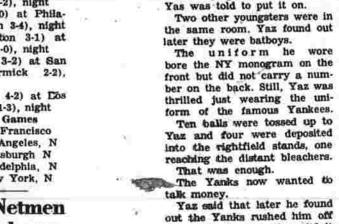
can think like 30. tra game or two during a year. To get control, a pitcher must This will also help a pitcher earn to relax. A pitcher must stay in the ball game a little be able to control his emotions longer. once he's out there on the Jim Turner, 63, is regarded as

mound. Getting too excited is one of the game's smartest pitching coaches. He was 32 be Try to get a nice smooth de- fore he made his way to the malivery and a good stride. This is jor leagues and in his first seaomething I've tried to stress in son, 1937, he won 20 games for my 19 years as a pitching the Boston Braves.

After you get control you can Hall Racquetmen should work on three pitches. You should have a breaking ball, and a change of speed pitch to go with your fast ball. Scalp Indians Dropping its second straight match in a row, the Manches-

But you've got to be able to ter High tennis team was derelax under pressure and a feated by Hall High yesterday. youngster should practice pick- 4-1, in Manchester. The Indians ng runners off every base. The now stand at 2-4 in the record best way to start that is by book. Doug Pastel was the only trying to develop a move to first local winner. base: Results — Singles, Palerm whitey Ford, one of the (H) def. Boll (M) 1-6, 2-6;

game's great southpaws with Pastel (M) def. Merrow (H) 6-3, 236 Yankee victories and now 6-2; Havens (H) def. MacLean our first base coach, had one of (M) 2-6, 9-11; Doubles, Paler the best pickoff moves I ever mo - Merrow (H) def. Pastel saw. He worked on his move so MacLean (M) 3-6, 0-6; Havens much that it became second na- · Outtrim (H) def. Boll - Akrant ture to him and he could throw (M) 4-6, 3-6.



Johnson (E) def. Goodwin, 1 up. Templeton all had one hit. John Muschko 515, Dale Lenox 3 1 2 4 0 1 x-11-14-4 Churchill 423, Art Johnson 482; Herald 0 1 0 1 1 1 1-5-8-7 Bartholomew - Don Williams Gracyalny and Turkington, 542, John Filloramo 488, Steve

ners to decide the pennant win-ner. To avoid having two weak had to pick up the tab for some think it would give your a feeling teams in the same division, fancy legal fees. baseball circles as an Eastern Division team. The National League can't

possibly remain at 10 teams for if it did the NL pennant winner might have to remain idle 10 before the start of the World Series. It must expand to 12 clubs. The National League says it is

entertaining bids from five cities that would like to join the major league parade. The cities are Milwaukee, San Diego, Dal-las (including Fort Worth), Buffalo and Montreal. Each city says it is qualified for major league ball. Two of them—Milwaukee and San Diego-have a big edge because they already have stadiums that

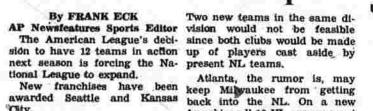
measure up to the size of parks baseball years ago demanded for new franchises. Milwaukee has 49;000-seat County Stadium where 10 short years ago the Braves played host to their second straight World . Series. In 1966 the

Braves, with fresh money and a new ball park beckoning, moved to Atlanta, Baseball had to delend itself by that move and the new commissioner, William D. Bokert, said, in effect: "When expansion comes, Mil-waukee will have to be consid-

If Milwaukee joins with San Diego next year the Wisconsin team might wind up as an Eastern Division team in the NL.

franchise all 10 NL owners must

Five Cities After Franchises American League Decision Forces National to Expand



The plan is to have two Amer-ican League divisions with a Brave owners may oppose the \$100,000 in official prize money playoff between division win- Milwaukee move because when on the Professional Golfers As-



Catholic High's Class A championship bas-ketball team last season, and a three-year letter winner, will en-roll at the University of Connecticut in Sepember. Melody is currently starring with the Eagle nine as a pitcher-out-

Hurls, Bats 3-1 Verdict Over Tech 1957. The then perennial American League champions liked what they saw in the long-ball hitting 17-year-old

ing, but finally it happened Winning its first game in six starts, Cheney Tech de-feated Windham Tech 3-1, behind effective two-hit pitching of Johnny Goodrow. Teammates

came through and gave Goodrow full support. He fanned six batters and walked only one. Pacing the hitting as well as pitching, Goodrow cracked two hits, a double and home run. Jim Licicero also squeezed out two singles.

Dave Dunnock, Windham starter, hurled four innings before being relieved by Ed Neals who seemed to inherit his control problems. Lacking hitting support, the losers single run came on an overthrow to third on an attempted pickoff play. The Beavers scored early in the opening frame and then two runs in the third inning for a -0 lead. In the fourth, it was

The Oheney nine entertaine Rham High of Hebron today. Cheney Tech (3)

Manney Ford and was
Skowron were dressing, he was
led into a small room, hardly
bigger than a closet. A uniform
was hanging in the closet and
Yas was told to put it on.
Two other youngsters were in
the same room. Yaz found out
later they were batboys.
The uniform he wore
bore the NY monogram on the
front but did not carry a num-
ber on the back. Still, Yaz was
thrilled just wearing the uni-
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Paint last night, 669-598, 536- Each series went the full sev- & Navy, Robertson; Buckland

ard 260, Jim Bowers 123, Ray games. Eight of the games went have ever offered a high school a \$100,000 offer. Carl's father Pace 265, Joe Tremano 257, Ken into overtime. But Murphy countered with a new offer, \$108,000, a two-Manchester W&P —Harold Canadiens won in four straight, Falcons, Keeney St.

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player, the most famous since Ted Williams. Steelers Get Shiner in the nets for the Blues a total Much faith was put in the There are a dozen fascinating PITTSBURGH (AP) — The a 2.47 goals-against average. Eastern, Hall. Rev. Joseph Ratkowski, known and interesting chapters in Pittsburgh Steelers acquired His performance earned him Thursday - Manchester vs as Father Joe to the Yastrzem- YAZ, a book every Red Sox quarterback Dick Shiner and the trophy hod by the league's Platt, Conard at Conard. quarteroack Dick siniler and the trophy hod by the loague s tackle Frank Parker and a high board of governors and an National Football League draft award of \$1,500. Wednesds choice from the Cleveland In his 13-year NHL career, Rockville. Browns today. The Browns ob- Hall has twice won the Vezina



In Playoffs for Hall ST. LOUIS (AP) - Glenn Hall is a most valuable

hockey player who thinks longingly of "a little patch of ground near Edmonton" in Alberta Province, Canada. can miss a strip with the plow

but a few minutes of the 18

\$5,000 a year, plus the rest of Point 234, Dennis Boxx 221. one goal in each of the four vic- Pet Center, Mt. Nebo; Harry's tories. Durring the playoffs Hall was

tained quarterback Bill Nelsen Trophy, given to the goalle with and defensive back Jim Brad-the top defensive average.



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If you're worth your salt, it puts more pressure on you. You have a tendency to want to strive to do better than you've done in previous years. My record in pro golf has been a stepping ladder right straight stepping ladder right straight up from the first year I started, back in 1962, until last year, an up curve.

I went into the current tour with idea that I had to try to missed. That's a lot for me. I'm tempts to gain as many points better what I did. I made it a good putter. It's not going to for standings as possible, and to tough on myself. In 1967, I won happen often-it says here. lure more paying customers: three tournaments.

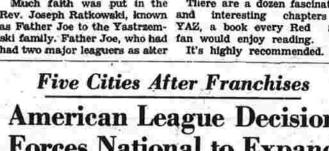
But in the last two or three months I've toned myself down a bit. I'm not so fired up. I finally realized you can't keep going just straight up. You must slow up or even come back. For one thing, last year, I put a big burden on myself by play-ing 32 tournaments, more than Backcourt ace Doug Melody with East Here three months ago, I was going to get all mad and upset if I dont' make \$100,000 like I did lat year in prize money. Then I got to Gunking: "You

know, \$50,000 isn't bad either. You don't kick at that." Im' not going to burn because I.ll get my share. At Phoenix, finished fourth by four shots.

I missed a 21/2-foot putt on the last day which cost me \$4,000. For the week, I counted up 1 putts under five feet that







boy before," MacPhail caution- now wanted \$115,000.

"It's more than the Yankees

"Take it Dad." Carl said, "it's

Faith in Father Joe

Zastrzemski sald.

the Yankees."



EARL YOST

Yanks Missed Boat on Yaz

How the New York Yankees wish today that they signed a young slugger from Long Island by the name of Carl Yastrzemski when they had an opportunity in

high school senior but they only offered a \$40,000

Sports Editor

Carl's father had set a six

figure bonus in his mind and the

. . .

Batboy's Uniform

farmer.

boys at his St. Jerome's Church in Don McMahon and Erv Pa- Flavell, 3b.

The equipment man took over lica, had advised Yastrzemski but instead of giving the lad a Sr. not to sign for less than six stall in the regular Yankee figures. His advice carried a Lockero, H, dressing room where Mickey lot of weight. Mantle, Whitney Ford and Bill The Yanks raised the offer to Skowron were dressing, he was \$45,000.

form of the famous Yankees. Ten balls were tossed up to Yaz and four were deposited into the rightfield stands, one reaching the distant bleachers. That was enough. Yaz said that later he found Yaz said that l

out the Yanks rushed him off the field because they didn't want the Cleveland Indians— who were playing New York that day—to find out who he was. When Lee MacPhail made the \$40,000 offer, Carl's father said,

started off

Yaz' college expenses. This did

it and Yaz became a Red Sox

\$40,000 offer, Carl's father said, * * * "It's not enough, Mr. Mac- Started at \$100,000 574.

Herald Angle Goodrow Paces Cheney to First Victory

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d. ""t still isn't enough" senior 'a nuw offer, \$108,000, a two-year Tripe A farm contract at Elmer Fredhette 205, Ron La-Sastrzemski said.

vs. Cantone's, Keeney St. GOLF

TENNIS Wednesday -- Manchester vs.

TRACK Tuesday - Manchester vs. Windham. Wednesday - East Catholic at Simsbury.

. North American Soccer League **Produces Goals**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The North American Soccer League produces more goals per game than any major soccer league in the world. Some say it's because of a unique scoring system and others say the reason is offensive

minded coaches. In the first 50 contests this season, the 17 NASL teams scored a total of 179 goals, or 3.58 per game. England averaged 3.21 goals a

game last year, Italy 2.11; Russia 2.14; West Germany 2.98; and France, 2.64. The league scoring system

has teams getting six points for a victory, three for a tie, and one for each goal scored up to three in a game. Coaches also are stressing offense rather than defense in at-

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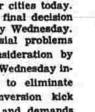
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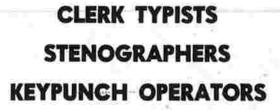
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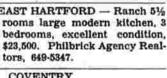
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Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo., on their expedition to the Pacific coast. In 1940, German bombers wiped out large sections of the Dutch city of Rotterdam, killing some \$0,000 persons. In 1948, Britain ended 31 years of rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was

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NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

The electors and citizens qualified to vote in town meetings in Miss Smith, a graduate of El-lington High School, is employed Kuwait became the 111th mem-at North American Printed Cir- ber of the United Nations. ified to vote in dominant in the Town of Coventry are here-by notified that the adjourned cuits, Inc., Stafford. Mr. Flem-ing is a graduate of Stafford Communist China said it Country will be held on Mon-Coventry will be held on Mon-, try High School, Ripley for the following purposes: I. To adopt a budget for the

fiscal year from July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969. II. To consider and take ac tion on the recommendation of the Board of Finance relating to transfers within the 1967-196 budget as follows: A. That \$3,000 be transferred

from Item 50, Trenching to Item 82, Social Security. B. That \$600 from Item 50

Trenching and \$600 from Item 47, Cemetery Upkeep, a total of \$1,200, be transferred to the Dog License Fund. C. That \$1,400 be transferre from Item 50, Trenching Item 71, Coventry Police.

III. To consider and take as tion on the recommendation the Board of Finance relative to special funds as follows:

A. That the Fund entitled "Capital Improvement Fund," totaling \$1,141.29 plus interest accrued since June 30, 1967, be transferred to the General Fund, and that a like amount be transferred from the General Fund Surplus to the "Reserve Fund for Capital and Non-Recurring Expenditures." 8. That the total amount of

the Fund entitled "School Fund-District No. 10" of \$1,940.80 plus interest accured since June 30, 1967, be made a trust for educational purposes for the bene-fit of the school or school's nearest to the limits of formerly existing District No. 10. IV. To do any other business

proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Coventry, Connecti cut, this 11th day of May 1968 Michael J. Pess Donald S. Davis, William G. Glenney,

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About Town The degree team of Omar Shrine Club will have a rehear-

and Claude A. Michaud, son of The executive board of the Mrs. Celine Michaud, 31 Hazel South School PTA will meet to-St., recently completed two night at 8 at the home of Mr. weeks of training under simulat- and Mrs. Robert Larmett, 429 ed combat conditions at Camp Spring St.

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Warren Mosler, son of Mr. for the spring semester.

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Calvary Church.

A midweek Bible study will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church.

Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge St., 726 N. Main St., 144 Grif- The Ladies Auxiliary of Disfin Rd. in South Windsor, and bled Amerian Veterans will French Rd., Bolton.

Midweek services, including Bible classes for all ages, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Lydall Public Records nd Vernon Sts.

ist will conduct a testimony \$1,000. he church.

Smanuel Lutheran Church will \$500.

Marine Pvts. Gregory J. the small lodge room at the Litvinchyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Temple. Z. Litvinchyk of 34 McKee St.;

The Koffee Krafters of the Army Spec. 4, Liborio P. YWCA will meet tomorrow at Longo, son of Pasquale Longo 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. of 177 Main St., recently re- Mrs. David Murphy will instruct ceived a parachutist badge upon members in making brown papcompletion of a three weeks er flowers. Those planning to atalrhorne course at the Infantry tend are reminded to bring scischool, Ft. Benning, Ga. sors, brown paper bags, brown Seaman Apprentice Thomas fringe, no. 24 wire, and floral B. Ruggiero, US Coast Guard, tape. Hostesses are Mrs. Wil-son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian fred Lisk and Mrs. Leonard and black magic markers, ball

> at the Coast Guard The Sunnet Club will meet to-May, morrow at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts.

and Mrs. Daniel B. Mosler of Manchester Junior Women's 4 Green Manor Rd., was elect. Club will have its annual ined president of Knowlton House stallation banquet tomorrow at at the University of Connecticut Willie's Steak House. A social time will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Mrs. There will be a prayer serv- Robert Knaus, past president of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Division, will officiate at the installa tion ceremonies

The Gate of Heaven Mother's Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 Jehovah's Witnesses will have p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald group discussions of a Bible aid Burns, 14 Kenwood Dr. Mrs. orrow at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Carmine Avery is co-hostess.

> meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Building Permits

Jeanie Gourley, alterations to First Church of Christ, Scien- dwelling at 343 Summit St., seeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Roderick Eliason, garage at

22 Franklin St., \$900. Gardner S. Rawson, additions The evangelism committee of to dwelling at 33 Hyde St., neet tonight at 7:30 in the board Paterson Sign & Display for Famous French Galleries, sign at 1165 Tolland Tpke., \$200. The confirmation class of Sec- J. Victor Congdon Jr., d Congregational Church will at 32 Phelps Rd., \$148.

Bush Hill Rd., \$150.

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will be held at Fiano's Ballroom Mrs. Kleinhen, having complet- all citizens to support the M. S. classes, as well as serving as in Bolton and is sponsored by ed studies for her master's de- Hope Chest Campaign. Con- headquarters for "Project Outthe Tolland County Committee gree in fashion design at the tributions may be sent to P. O. door," a federally financed the Northeast Connecticut University of Connecticut, re- Box 67, Vernon. Chapter of the National Multiple cently made her official design Sclerosis Society. It is the debut at a showing in Boston. group's only fund raising event. This will be her first "at home"

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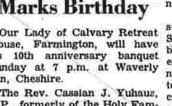
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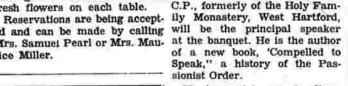
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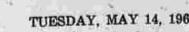


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Bulletin Hanoi Demands

URDER, SUICIDE An apparent double murder and attempted suicide were re-ported in Glastonbury today by Glastonbury Police Chief "Clar-

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State News May 22 Set For Trial in

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End to Attacks PARIS (AP) - North The United States and South The two sides

19 Americans Die

Viet Cong Attack

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Harriman spoke first today

Sixteen Republican nominat- ford Hospital by police and . Ambassador W. Averell Harri- no allied forces are inside the sy Harriman was asked by the United States stop all firing Vietnams, although some forays States favored a coalition in Hartford Hospital, later was North Vietnamese spokesman my positions there. U.S. planes to bring about a peaceful settle-

"We have never been for a co-

briefing was under way on the Left Bank of the Seine, an American report to newsmen by spokesman William Jorden was given at the U.S. Embassy. Harriman, Jorden said, told Thuy that there are "some spe cific and urgent steps which are vital to peace, and on which it should be possible to agree." Among these steps, Harriman Green Beret Camp also brought up the issue of the

from North Vietnam. It is about SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops hit a second U.S. 40 miles long. Three Springfield boys will be Special Forces camp this week but were driven off afof Monday that the warring nations could make a demonstra-

Alfred Daniele, 18, also of and an important observation troops from the 25th Infantry way it should. Are you prepared prompt restoration of the dem itarized zone as a buffer is an essential step."

Harriman said that the North Vietnamese Monday referred to the 1962 agreement on Laos, and he proposed "that we agree now that all parties should comply meticulously with the 1962 agreement on Laos."

"Let us call upon the two cochairman Britain and the Soviet Union) and the three countries which are members of the International Control Commission India, Canada and Poland) to make prompt arrangements to assure that these accords are respected."

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Consumer and Marketing Ser-vice, low-income families use USDA stamps to increase their gon reduced its June draft call order to maintain its trained us join in requesting the Inter-

discharged in June. Draft calls reached their 1968 to completion of tours of duty or similarities of interest:

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Lower Draft Calls

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USDA stamps to increase their by 9,500 men-from 29,500 to strength at a stable level, the national Control Commission to strength at 2,000 low-income families Army had overestimated the new personnel about one half year in advance of anticipated "Harriman said there are five

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Ushered by N.Y. Police **Ousted Teachers Enter School**

NEW YORK AP) - Five white teachers ousted by a community governing board from a predomiantly Negro Brooklyn unior high school were taken

into the school by police today without incident. But the Board of Education then closed the school for the day before any pupils were admitted. The school has been the scene

of noisy demonstrations since residents of the community took over the school Monday, letting pupils in but barring the teach era whom the local governing board had fired. Today, police arrived before

the demonstrators and barricaded the entire block before dawn. When police later ushered in the teachers, they had no trouble with about 100 persons gathered outside the barricades.

Shortly before 10 a.m. teachers began leaving the_school, and a short time later Principal William Harris, a Negro, announced that the school was officially closed. Teachers were told to leave the area quickly to

avoid a confrontation with community demonstrators. Meanwhile a group of 50 or more children marched toward the school, chanting, "Streets belong to us." Police hurriedly set up barriers to keep the children away from the school. The governing board which

ordered the teachers fired-an act which both Superintendent of Schools Bernard Donovan and Mayor John V. Lindsay have called illegal-operates the school district under an experimental community control project financed by the Ford Foundation.

The board has 17 members, 15 of whom are Negroes, and two white. One of the latter is Puerto Rican. They include a parent representative from each of eight schools in the district, five community representatives, one college or university representative and teacher and supervisory representatives.

Among those outside the Brooklyn school today were Mark Rudd, head of the Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society at Columbia University, which spearheaded the recent Columbia student strike; and civi rights figure James H. Mere-

Tuesday morning about 200 policemen stood by but made no move to open the way past the protesters for the five teachers to go into J.H.S. 271, About 110 other teachers stayed out to show support for their col

Only about 300 to 400 of the 2,000 enrolled pupils were re-ported inside J.H.S. 271 which is part of an eight-school experi mental unit set up by the Board of Education to test community control of neighborhood schools. The unit's governing board "dismissed" 18 teachers and 6 administrators from six of the schools last Thursday to precipitate the crisis, The 19 were charged with attempted "sabotage" of the experiment.

Lindsay, declaring his suppor (See Page Twenty)