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Heads Jaycees

Edward G. Bates of 134 Ben-

Robert Patrick, internal vice president; Robert Bombardier, Donald Valente,

Manchester's annual report Grade 7 Methodist Youth of two years ago, 1965-66, has won honorable mention in the

New England award when the an election of officers, and plans Miss Mary Cotter, Mrs. Morton lish and European crystal



8th District Fire Department will meet at the firehouse at s o'clock this evening.

The Master's Chib will fill e stations in Friendship Lodge of Masons tomorrow night at 7:30 for the Fellowcraft degree. Charles Botteron will preside. Dress for regular lodge officers is business suit. After the degree work, refreshments will be erved, and equipment packed for the lodge trip to Canada this coming weekend

Manchester podiatrists will oin with their colleagues from fartford County in providing a the Hartford Dispensary, 48 Re-treat Ave., Hartford, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Edward G. Bates of 134 Ben-ton St. was elected president of the Manchester Jaycees Mon-chester has postponed a meet-day night succeeding Richard P. Bohadik of 76 S. Hawthorne

Last year in the Connecticut Brookfield St will give an it- and mits. George that the solution of friends. Bandmaster Neeve faculty of the University at tees. a meeting of the Infant Jesus Mrs. John Clifford and Miss was decorated for gallantry, be- test is always one year behind morrow at 8p.m. at the home of the arrangements for the for Valour. The bandmaster in Music, London. She is featured of the in New Zealand on tele receive its Green Manor Rd. There will be mittee are Mrs. Gordon Allen, a company representing Eng-

council holds its annual meet for its banquet will be Tinker, Miss Mary Cotter, Mrs. Morton lish and European cry ing, Sept. 19-23, at the Tarleton discussed. Mrs. James Halloran William McCarthy and Mrs. The band feature Lake Club, Pike, N. H. is co-hostess. is co-hostess.

Huge Selection

1966 OLDSMOBILE

power brakes, one owner.

1966 CHRYSLER

1966 BUICK

SILVER LANE AT HARTFORD RD.

98 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., pov

300 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steering,

Electra 225 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic,

power steering, power brakes, factory air con-

1966 OLDS

Margaret Minor.

Manchester Evening Herald

New Zealand SA Band to Visit Area

The Wellington Citadel Band of the Salvation Army, New Zealand's premier brass band, will be heard in a Festival of Music at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Auditorium on Monday, May 27, at 8 p.m. The festival will celebrate the successful completion of the Salvation Army's Greater Hartford

Building Efforts. The 38-piece all-brass band is under the direction of Band-master Herbert Neeve and master Herbert Neeve s doubles as a male chorus. band is on its first visit to the (United States as part of a round-the-world tour. The appearance at Hartford is the only Mrs. Vernon F. Hauschild of one in the New England-New 93 Constance Dr. was installed York area.

P. Bohadik of 76 S. Hawthorne Wednesday, May 22 at 8 p.m. of Columbus in Colum Bates served last year as state director. As president, he will be responsible for the over-all programming of the Jaycees. He is employed at the Connecti-pital. His condition is satisfacto-with the condition is satisfacto-bates served last year as state director. As president, he sti. She succeeds Mrs. John Jaslow-ski. Mrs. Phyllis La Bert da Bar of Windham, state president of the Ladies of Columbus, was the pisal her was as-all programming of the Jaycees. He is employed at the Connecti-pital. His condition is satisfacto-

Robert Patrick, internal vice president; Robert Bombardier, external vice president; Roger Berreti, secretary; Anthony Ze-Unirch will meet tomorrow at the Assembly, who was unable Wright, Carl Zinsser, Kenneth Reynolds and Donald Valente, Mrs. Jaslowski, honorary presi- as by radio broadcasts and re-

Manchester's annual report of two years ago, 1985-66, has won honorable mention in the New England Council's 23rd Annual Municipal Reports Con-test. The report had won first prize last year in the Connecticut Contest in Class 6 for towns in the 20.000 population The 20.000 population five

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Retires

Navy Lt. James M. Fogarty, formerly of Manchester, assigned to the Submarine Base Ner

He is employed at the Connecti-out State Highway Department. Other officers elected are unit. He is still in the intensive care unit. He is still in the in

Fogarty has accepted a pos

vision and in concert hall per formances as a planist vocal soloist. The Salvation Army Great

Hartford Advisory Board sponsoring the Bushnell appea ance. This will take the place of the Army's Annual Civi The band will be featured a

the Hartford Rotary Club noon meeting on Monday, May 27. Ticket inquiries may be directed to the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford, to Maj. Kenneth Lance at th Manchester Citadel.

Bolton

School Panel

Picks Houley

For Vacancy

William Houle was chosen by

night to fill a vacancy created

the resignation of Dana

Hanson's resignation was of-

ficially accepted at the regular

meeting, and a letter of thanks

was voted. His new job, as di-

rector of the Regional Council of Elected Officials, precludes

mittee. The name of Robert Thornton, a Democrat also, was

by the board.

ng and finance.

Solton Center Rd

Houle's name was submitted by the Democratic Town Com-

the Board of Education las



Houle ran against a Reput lican in the last election for th Board of Finance, and lost, H name was twice submitted by the Democratic Town Commit tee to fill a vacancy on that board, and twice passed over in favor of a candidate chosen Houle is traffic manager a the City Iron Works in Wethersfield. He graduated from Bryant College in Providence, R. I., with a B. S. in account-He lives with his wife Maureen and their two children on

and summer jobs available in the Bolton area for students in the junior-senior high school. Students under 16 years of age can be placed in lawn care, baby sitting and farm work type jobs. Students 16 or older have greater leeway in the type of work they may pursue. If anyone has a job which th

Jobs Sought for Students

The guidance department is in-

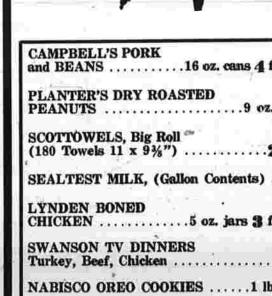
terested in learning of part-time

guidance department might help to fill, contact Lewis Morgan at the high school. Bulletin Board The monthly voter-making session will be held tonight from

6 to 8 in the town offices. Th lectmen will meet at "Life with Mother" will

iven by the senior class Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at S faurice Church Hall. Tickets he school, at the door, or from frs. Raymond Myette or Bol

Cub Scout Pack 157 will hol its last pack meeting of the year Friday at the Community Hall. A movie on speed car racing will be shown. The pack will also participate in the Cub Scout Olympic Day at Mt. Nebo in Manchester Sunday.



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directors. Jehovah's Witnesses will con-dent; Mrs. Jasiowski, honorary presi-as by radio broadcasts and re-to with the electrical en-tion with the electrical en-eral Dynamics, Electric Boat Division, at Groton. The F og a r t ys (she is the former Faustina Fournier of East Hartford), which includes derson, financial secretary; an L.P. recording. Miss Irene Sullivan, mistress-at-Bandmaster Herbert Neeve seven children, will reside

Keyed-up Car Buyers Unwind at MANCHESTER MOTORS

Lowest Prices

Bonneville Convertible. V-8,

automatic, power steering

and brakes, stereo.

1967 Pontiac Convertible

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1967 Oldsmobile

Delmont 88 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic,

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Grand Prix 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto., power stearing power brakes, factory air condition-

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orakes, one owner

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steering, power brakes, factory air co ing, one owner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1968

Purse Snatched of cash, ansorted credit and personal papers. From Woman The incident occurred at approximately 2:58 p.m. Walking Tracks

Manchester woman was as-

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Police Arrests

along the railroad tracks near Little St. yesterday afternoon. Police said the woman, who remains unidentified, was walk-ing the tracks along the three-quarter-of-a-mile distance from her residence in the Laurel St. ing for driving with excessive A bowling ball, bag, and a area, to work in the vicinity of speed and for failure to have a pair of bowling shoes were tak-W. Middle Tpke. as she does protective eye covering. He will en from the back seat of a car every day, when she observed a pearp in Manchester Circuit owned by Mrs. Walter Fegan, a man running toward her Court 12 May 27.

James J. Perkins, 20, of 187 ming. The car was parked in When the man reached her, Summit St. was charged with the Fagans' driveway when the he slugged her in the jaw, knock- operating a motor vehicle hav- theft occurred. A witness saw

Thieves Take Mower Parts. **Bowling Gear** Reports of two minor theft

were received by Manchester police yesterday.

ing her off her feet and fied ing a defective muffler system some boys loitering around the with the woman's purse con-yesterday at 5:30 p.m. and will property before the items, taining an undetermined amount appear in court May 27. worth about \$85 were taken.

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State News Deaths **Of Sisters** Probed GLASTONBURY (AP) -Police continued their nvestigation today into the deaths of two small girls whose aunt found their bodies in two bathtubs in their home. Coroner Irving L. Aronson was awaiting results of autopsies on the bodies of the two, Lynn Ferrari, 5, and Lisa Ferrari, 6. They were found early Wednes-Their mother, Mrs. Paul Ferrari, 38, was found wandering around the house in a daze condition, apparently caused by an overdose of pills, police said. She was taken to Hartford Hospital for emergency treat ment, and then transferred t Norwich State Hospital. A neighbor told police Lynn visited her late Tuesday and said her mother complained that her neck and the top of her head ached. At about 8 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. Ferrari phoned her mother, police said. The conversa

tion alarmed the mother, wh turned the phone over to another daughter, who then went to the Ferrari home, found the odies, and called police Early Class Dismissal

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Early dismissals from classes were th order of the day again today d Friday for pupils at Lee High School in an effort to preent racial disturbances. School officials. decided on p.m. dismissals for the remaind er of the week, following a dis-turbance at the school Tuesday. The classes were cut short Wednesday to eliminate the lunch period and prevent a re-

currence of the Tuesday incident in which five young people were slightly injured and one youth was arrested. The incident Tues day occurred during the lunch State Funds Ruling

HARTFORD (AP) - State funds can't be used to pay for a summer Negro-voter registra tion drive sponsored by a local antipoverty agency, it has been State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Kil-

lian made the ruling Wednes-The program was designed "to locate and register a min-

imum of 1,500 new Negro voters," using 50 youths between the man of 18 and 20 and and PARIS (AP) — A serious dis- ments made and poses struck in They said so far as they knew namese troops launched strong troops were killed, their theird House-Senate committee to and fatter profits. 21 and 26 as recruiters over a

life of one teen-ager and injuring another.

Dead was Frank Andrul Jr., 17, of Farmington. Seriously hurt in the mishap was George Brydon, 18, of Unionville.

Woman Editor Dies

WESTPORT (AP) - Mrs Eleanor Choate Darnton, forme women's editor post at the Times from 1944 to 1945, died fuesday night of cancer at the Westport Manor Convalescent

Parade magazine in 1958-59.

glectful day care workers, ex-orbitant rents for substandard have been because the quake's housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-speak-epicenter was 98 miles out to housing; lack of Spanish-spe mality of case workers.

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(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968



This is what remains

70 Killed, Damage in Millions **Tornadoes Belt Midsection of Nation** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS at dusk scattering homes like

A massive outbreak of toradoes slammed at the nation's midsection late Wednesday, killing more than 70 persons, injur ng several hundred and leaving a trail of damage estimated i the millions of dollars. The toll of deaths in the twist-

ers and severe thunderstorms climbed to 72 today, with 48 dead in Arkansas alone. Iowa counted 14 dead, Illinois 8, Missouri and Indiana 1 each. As expected, the reported toll

climbed sharply as daylight broke over the stricken region Darkness and flash flooding had nampered search operations. Hardest hit was the northeas

tern Arkansas university city of Jonesboro which counted dead and more than 350 injured. A twister slammed into the southeastern section of the city

Arkansas State Police report ed 10 dead at the little town of Oil Trough, a community of 235 residents which eyewitnesse said was virtually destroyed. Three died at Mountain Home and two were killed at Tucker man, all within 100 miles o

The rash of tornadoes - the Weather Bureau reported more than -30 in a nine-state area from Kansas to Ohio -erupted as a strong cold front clashed with warm, humid tempera tures in the mid 80s. Only an hour later a twister whipped into Oelwein, 50 miles from Charles City, striking first at the south edge of the commuity and then blasting a path

district. The highway patrol said two persons were killed in the city,

ported injured.

Envoys at Sharp Odds **Over Buffer Zone Issue** Strong Assaults

the ages of 16 and 20 and an-other 20 young people between agreement appears to be devel- the conference here primarily no U.S. or allied troops are attacks today north of Balgon highest weekly toll of the war. meet with the portest leaders over re-establishing an effective ion.

across the zone and its ground operations there were required by North Vietnamese thrusts at or into the South.

emilitarized zone as a buffer.

Home. After leaving the Times, she was a co-founder, president and editor of the Women's National News Service, where she served

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At Least 25 Dead **Two Big Quakes** women's news editor of the New York Times, is dead at 61. Mrs. Darnton, who held the

TOKYO (AP)—Two massive earthquakes, striking 10 hours apart, roiled the western Pacific and jolted 600 miles of Japan's eastern seaboard today.

until 1954. She was editor of There was no immediate report of casualties from the sec-ond shock but the Central Meteorological U.S. officials are now saying Firemen pulled tons of debris which not an allied soldier was

The affected areas were the investigated by state Welfare commissioner Bernard Shapiro. Kaido. The tidal waves averaged four to five tidal waves averaged four to fi

any and all complaints." Honshu, suffered minor injuries, The complaints alleged ne-glectful day care workers, ex-orbitant rents for substandard have been because the quake's in the substandard have been because the quake's interval and a sit might in the substandard in the su northernmost island

Crash Kills Teen FARMINGTON (AP)—A car swerved off Mountain Road and crashed into a telephone pole life of one teen-ager and injur-

oping in the Paris peace talks for their impact on world opin- there now. 10-week period. Killian declared: "A project South Vietnam as an important tive Xuan Thuy, demanded white his argument that only whose stated objective is to whose stated objective is to mer for the United U.S. Command announced of the U.S. C limit its scope to one racial war. group without regard to eco-nomic positions would not con-vietnamese discussions on this ing "the bombardment of artil-tites last week around Dong Ha, said private speculation ranged uses to the Paris talks—is con-sidered on the American side to be mainly almed at world opin-tites last week around Dong Ha, said private speculation ranged uses to the Paris talks—is con-uses to the Paris talks—is con-tites last week around Dong Ha, said private speculation ranged uses to the Paris talks—is con-uses to the Paris talks—is con-uses to the Paris talks—is con-ticans were killed, 19 more than ized zone. The week also saw Abernathy said he was en-ticans were killed, 19 more than ized dipting in and around Sai-couraged and added Congress stitute an attack on poverty and issue could vitally influence fu- lery based in the southern part consequently would not be eligi-ture decisions by President of the DMZ' as well as air be for the state's financial Johnson on anding the rest of stution the state of the state's financial Johnson on anding the rest of stution the state of the DMZ' as well as air

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell

against his country are halted, the rubble.

Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended May 11, 1968 15,070

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Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

tornado, (AP Photofax)

two were missing and a child

was killed just north of Oelwein. Hardest hit in Illinois was Freeburg, near East St. Louis, where four died and scores were

Two died at Wapella, in central Illinois. Communication was lacking with Wapella, and authorities feared the toll there would go higher. An elderly woman died of a heart attack after a tornado swooped across Natrona, also in central Illinois A University of Illinois student was electrocuted by a shorted traffic signal in a flooded Cham paign street intersection. Severe thunderstorms sweep

ing western Kansas and Missouri unleashed several tornadoes in that region as well. One man was killed near Joplin. Mo., when a bolt of lightning struck a tree and jumped to a tractor he was driving.

A school bus was blown off a road near Lonejack, Mo., 30 miles southeast of Kansas City.

but the pupils aboard escaped just before a twister roared over, and only two were injured. Tornadoes swiped through central Indiana into the nigh hours, causing several injuries and considerable property damage southwest of Indianapolis Baseball-size hallstones pound ed some communities just west of the Indiana capital during the

Indiana State Police said Shir lev Butcher, 27, was killed when a tornado struck her house trail er mear Wabash in northeastern Indiana. Eleven other trailers i the court were demolished but other occupants escaped serious

Injuries and property damage

Enemy Launches

and in the Central Highlands as A U.S. spokesman said much and mold specific programs. Thus Thuy's call for the Unit- the U.S. Command announced of the American death toll re- Abernathy set no price on his market shot up to \$41.40.

mand reported 5,552 enemy Vietnamese forces crushed the "We hope that Congress through the British pound on

maintained for years that is Apartment Mekong Delta to the demilitar-own bombardments into and Apartment ized zone. And today there were Building sides of Kontum, a key provin-cial capital, and near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the

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storms.

intury.

also were reported at Peru, Ind.

ties last week around Dong Ha, said private speculation ranged like a new gold rush. One point-

reports of more fighting in the Central Highlands on three

LONDON (AP)-The side of strengthen its bargaining posi-

Commissioner Bernard Snapiro.
He announced his investigation
Wednesday.Kaido.The tidal waves averaged four
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patrol base and an outpost of
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The Weather

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Six Miners, **Feared Dead.** Are Rescued

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) - Six coal miners, isolated deeply in a flooded mine shaft and presumed dead for nearly 10 days, were rescued today. All were termed in "good shape." "Thank you, God," said Larry Lynch, the first to

reach the mine entrance in pre-dawn darkness this morning. "You have delivered us from this hving death. . . . I made a vow all six of us would be out here together to thank the Lord."

SCLC Aide

Says Funds

About Gone

he didn't say when.

s "just about exhausted."

money was a serious problem.

Lafayette himself predicted that

"We have faith in the Ameri-

despite financial problems, the

Participants who commented

Afterward Sens. Edward W.

called it very helpful.

ity would be finished.

dream." he said.

Four other men trapped in the same area were found dead and their bodies were brought to the mine opening about 8 a.m. (EDT), about four hours after the six reached safety.

firmed was that two of the dead men drowned while trying to run from the wall of water as it broke into the mine. There was no-report on how the other two died but officials said they pre-WASHINGTON (AP) - Some sumed they drowned. Autopsies organizers of the Poor People's will be performed later today.

people it is bringing to Washing- water poured in from an adjoining and abandoned mine, were "If we don't get more money, rescued last Saturday.

were sped by ambulances to Sa Lafayette placed the cost of cred Heart hospital in Richbuilding "Resurrection City U. wood, 15 miles away.

million. He wouldn't say how the hospital's entrance. "People much had been spent, but say God is dead but he's alive claimed a \$100,000 reserve fund and here with us."

ties seemed to continue at a peared cheerful and unharmed but hospital authorities barred but hospital authorities the file shortage of building materials. newsmen from talking to the

"The Southern Christian with the men since the water rushed in from the abandoned

LONDON (AP) - Gold pushed to a new high of \$41.25 Brooke, R-Mass., and Philip A. an ounce in London today, but Hart, D-Mich., and Rep. Ogden most hoarders were simply re-R. Reid, R-N.Y., drew up the fusing to sell. They were gam-SAIGON (AP) -North Viet- quarters said 675 government framework for a 15 to 17-man bling on a continued steady rise

The price on the Paris bullion Trading was so restricted that dealers in London and on the continent discounted anything swings were the direct result o

The situation sent a tremos

Political Scene U.S. Ambassador W. Averent Harriman proposed to Thuy Wednesdáy that the United States and North Vietnam agree Collapses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy-calling Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey obviously his major opponent-says

can people and tell them every-

of action Wednesday during among young voters in the past month from Kennedy

One report yet to be con-Campaign say it is as penniless Another 15, who were trapped as the thousands of destitute just before noon on May 6 when

we'll have to stop construction," The six paused for prayer at said The Rev. Bernard Lafay- the mine, entrance, received ette, campaign coordinator. But quick medical checkups and

S. A.," now about one-third "Who said miracles don't hapcompleted on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial, at about \$3 alighted from an ambulance at

s "just about exhausted. The men supped not chausted. But construction of the shan-in their hospital beds. All ap-The men sipped hot chocolate

Some staff members said pri- men while they chatted with vately they were not aware their families. There had been no

Leadership Conference has been on the verge of going broke since it was founded," one said. (See Page Seventeen)

"We have faith in the Ameri-can people to help us fulfill this Gold Prices About 70 senators and House members held a 90-minute Set New High meeting Wednesday with the SCLC leader, The Rev. Ralph In London Abernathy, and his top aides.

STAR GAZER***

To develop message for Friday,

Your Daily Activity Guide

SEPT. 23 515

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State

Treat a Lady, 7:00 - 8:55.

East Hartford Drive-In

East Windsor Drive In

Manchester Drive In

Hurry Sundown, 10:15.

Hour of the Gun, 10:30.

Vernon **McCarthy Quits Town Board**

Richard L. McCarthy, serving his second term on the Board of Representatives has resigned from the board, effective im-

mediately. McCarthy has been in Florida and has missed several board meetings. In his letter he said indications are that he will be absent from Vernon often and for rather long periods. He explained that "for this reason f feel I can no longer serve

my constituents." The representative noted it was important to serve all the time, and thanked the citizens, the Democratic party and fellow representatives for having given him the opportunity to serve.

McCarthy said he looks forward to the time when he will able to resume his political activities in Vernon and "until then I would hope some of the causes and legislation which I 5:30 to 7 p.m. by Vernon Grange

this morning that steps are be-ing taken to replace McCarthy singing and listening. on the Board.

Flaherty said he will prob ably call a meeting of the fown committee for May 28 and st hat time a successor to Mc-Carthy will be recommended. The Democratic town chairman and Thomas Carruthers, epublican town chairman, who s also a member of the Board rior agreement concerning re- flares. s. It has been agreed

the June 3 meeting.

nsurance agency locally closed ed. of the pre-out that business several weeks Military spokesmen said the in Paris. go. He did not say, in his let- Americans heard suspicious r to the board what his future noises outside their perimeter plans are. Bulletin Board

 plans are.
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ponsored by the Jaycees tomor- hour fight Wednesday south of don't know whether I should do of value, was authorized by the whatever. The meeting would be at 7:30 p.m. at Rockville the Marine combat base. Seven this," Police Commissioner h School. Marines were reported killed Donald J. Pomericau said Vernon Grange will meet to- and 21 wounded.

A public chicken pie supper "

Legal Notices

PBO- fanta covered their in-MANCHESTER, PEO-fantry assault with a steady matter of the Estate of barrage of rocket and mortar M. Dahiman tate of Man-n mad District, deceased fire, but Australian and U.S. ar-, Hon. John J. Wallett, tillery fired back, and U.S. fight-

A. COURT OF PROBATE at Coventry, within and for strict of Coventry, on the 14th Saigon. The U.S. Command re-A May, A.D. 1968. Sent, Hon. David C. Rappe, killed and 20 wounded. Killed and 20 wounded. SPACE CENTUR, HOUSTOF Tex. (AP) — A sinus conditiv

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hester, Conn. (06040) ince just south of Saigon the Felephone 645-2711 government troopers reported killing 29 Viet Cong. And in a and Class Postage Paid hester, Conn. skirmish 75 miles southwest of

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leen Suitter, 9 Cottage St.; Dan-iel Quigley, Cindy Ter.; Mary Kington, 7 Linden Place; Gen-evieve Machacek, 10 Becker Place; Dayton Shepard, Elling-ton Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lavigne,

Rockville Hospital Notes

p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4

Discharged Tuesday: Mitchell Ayers, Vernon Garden Apts.; Robert LaPoint, 77 Glenstone Dr.; Arline Schneider, 3 West Rd.; Edward Skilling, Hunting-ton Dr.; Paul Warren, Ellington; Clara Kirschner, 159 Prospect

have introduced and supported at Grange Hall. Tickets are The Herald's Vernon Bureau will not die." available by calling Mrs. E.W. is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 or Democratic town chairman, Purington. Everett Kidder will 643-2711. News items may be Atty. Leo B. Flaherty, said play the Hammond organ for malled to P. O. Box 327, Rock-

Enemy Launches Strong Assaults

(Continued from Page One) They were being held in the vilalso a member of the Board (Contained I for Tage of Tam Duong, 75 miles Representatives, made a emy positions under the light of southwest of Saigon. No other

the source of back but an hour later renewed the mortar handle meanwhile appeared to attack on the patrol base. Spo-the stack on the patrol base. Spo-the stacking off despite improv-the stacking the Democrats will make Vietnamese pulled back but an North Vietnam's southern panrecommendation which will hour later renewed the mortar handle meanwhile appeared to then be acted on by the entire attack on the patrol base. Spo- be slacking off despite improvthen be acced on by the entire board. Atty. Flaherty said he has three or four people who have t but he is not free to re- wounded, while enemy casual- May, 127 less than they flew in

ation will be pre- base 17 miles west-southwest of U.S. spokesmen refused to piece of real estate in any part alert the Finance Board and the read: "For Humanity." tented to the entire board at Kontum City, U.S. troops killed comment when asked if the re. of the U.S. was transferred in townspeople to the fact that the the June 3 meeting. McCarthy, who operated an nsurance agency locally closed 13 North Vietnamese before duction was a conciliatory ges-nsurance agency locally closed 13 North Vietnamese before duction was a conciliatory ges-ownership by sale, the value funds are available when need-dawn ,U.S. headquarters report- ture to North Vietnam because of the sale was taxed by the ed and that they shouldn't be al-ROYALTY of the preliminary peace talks

_____ People in value. for open space land and tech-By an action of Congress, the fically, if not actually, credited tion of Japanese people to Ha-federal tax was removed as of the funds to those needs. wall.

Donald J. Pomerleau said when it passed the "Real Estate eliminating overlapping recom-Wednesday as he promoted Dor-Conveyance tax bill." mendations. morrow at 8 p.m. to observe Australian troops manning a is P. Sarro, a policewoman, to patrol base 25 miles northeast of the rank of sergeant. Saigon threw back hundreds of "I don't know what effect it's Yogi-but they still think medicharging North Vietnamese going to have on the peace and tating is fine. twice as the enemy launched harmony of your home." George, who

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claimed 14 enemy killed against

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A South Vietnamese spokes-

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Enemy mortars also hit th

U.S. merchant ship Transglobe

gon, but there were no casual

In a delayed announcement.

overnment spokesman said the

Division overran a Viet Cong

prison camp in the Mekong Del-

ta this week and freed 21 prison-

South Vietnamese Infantry

about 12 miles southwest of Sai-

tar attacks, the biggest 100-round pounding of a military subsector 20 miles southwest of Hue which killed one person and

man reported four enemy mor-

wounded five.

ly, and I do all the cooking."

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gunships caught an estimated has grounded one astronaut in-100 green-uniformed Viet Cong definitely and a bone fracture and blasted them with rockets has temporarily halted training t doth decree that three allowed and limited for rs of said estate to ex-claims against the same iministrator, and directs crews reported 15 enemy killed, to notce be given of this invertising in a newspaper circulation in said dis-stroyed, and no U.S. casualties. Navy lieutenant commander,

a circulation in said dis stoyed, and no 0.3. cashings. Navy lieutenant commander, e public sign post in said Coveniny nearest the place. Wednesday, U.S. units reported has been grounded, they said, the decessed inst dwelt. Certified from Record wounded while killing 81 enemy which "has not responded to DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge wounded while killing 81 enemy which "has not responded to In three other sharp clashes Navy lieutenant commander, Wednesday, U.S. units reported has been grounded, they said, 16 of their men killed and 27 because of a , sinus condition troops. One of the three encoun- treatment." ters took place deep in the Me- A scientist-astronaut, Dr.

kong Deka, where U.S. infantry. Robert A. R. Parker, 31, suf-men poured out of attack boats fered a fracture of the coccyx. to engage the enemy in the rice the bone on the end of the spine, during a parachute exercise at South Vietnamese infantry. Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. men dueled enemy forces twice The injury is not considered sein the delta, In Long An Prov. rlous.

Beatles End with Mystic LONDON (AP) - George Harrison says he and his fellow the capital government units Beatles are definitely finished with the Maharishi Maheat

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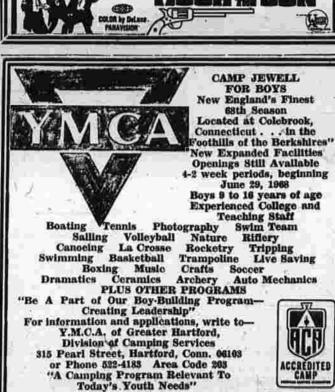
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tically for future open space budget. acculation. The voters in Greenwich, at a "Are we together tonight?" hard if you take a second look. South should play the jack of acquisition. It decided to study the ad-visability of establishing a whelmingly adopted a resolution The voters in Greénwich, at a town meeting Dec. 11, over-visability of establishing a whelmingly adopted a resolution The voters in Greénwich, at a 'Are we together tonight?'' hard if you take a second look. Lafayette asked. 'Yeah'' came the shouted an-hearts from dummy at diamonds

in value.

Jan. 1 but, in Connecticut's in- The Manchester Conservation Prince Hitachi, youngest son The News stance, did not die. It now is Commission, in conjunction with of Emperor Hirohito, and his being collected by local govern- a possible similar recommenda- wife, Princess Hanako, will take ments and goes into the Gen- tion here, will ask the Board of part in the celebration here and one change for land on South U.S. Marines patrolling the Khe Sanh area reported killing Question in Promotion A rock band contest will be the Sanh area reported killing Question in Promotion A rock band contest will be 46 North Vietnamese in a 74-BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-"I Local collection, on the same land acquisition, be it for open Honolulu June 15 and visi ponsored by the Jaycees tomory how fight Wednesday with the same land acquisition, be it for open Honolulu June 15 and visit ponsored by the Jaycees tomory how fight Wednesday with the same land acquisition, be it for open Honolulu June 15 and visit ponsored by the Jaycees tomory how fight Wednesday with the same land acquisition, be it for open Honolulu June 15 and visit basis of \$1.10 for each \$1,000 spaces, schools, recreation, or major islands. 1967 Connecticut Assembly, for setting priorities, and for

George, who introduced the NEW YORK-Australians Rod ground attacks about two hours Patrolman Anthony J. Sarro, re- mystic, said at his home: "Life Emerson, and Spain's Andres apart" early today, the Austra-plied: "I don't think he'll mind. is a process of finding stepping Gimeno gained the semifinals of He wears the pants in the fami- stones and treading on them. The maharishi was one of our stepping stones.

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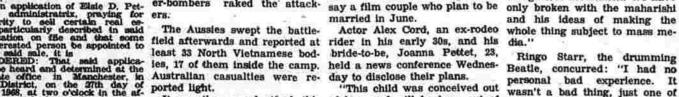
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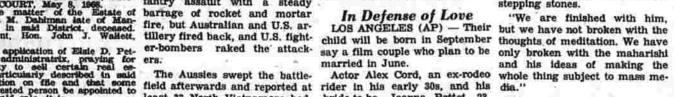
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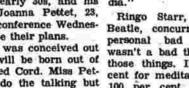
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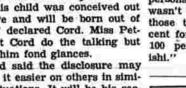
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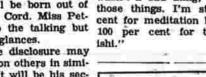
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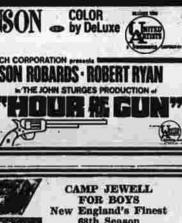
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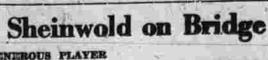
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shifted to the five of clubs. spades with only two cards in trick because he couldn't get as it is, and wait developments. to his hand to discard a club form dummy on the queen of diamonds. The defenders got a club, a diamond and two trumps, defeating the contract.

Just Deserts

and the next player passes. You smile on her face. She wore a large button which 7-6-2; Diamonds, A-10-5-2; Clubs

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UGLY LEGS BAISE MONEY

PALISADE, Colo. (AP) -Just Deserts Boys at Palisade High School "I didn't deserve to make it," showed their legs in a good The Town Conservation Communication in the Sth District Firehouse, conveyance tax income specific for warmark ing Manchester's real estate conveyance tax income specific tidely for future open space. The voters in Greenwich, at a second book. The voters in Greenwich, at a second specific tidely for future open space the second conveyance tax income space tax income tax income space tax income space tax income space tax income

Parents Called Too Permissive

of thought under which today's plained. "There must be a taught the varying alcohol con-

last night's program. The pro-gram, sponsored by the local "The girl at this age is a slated to end at 9:30 tonight, churches is running through the

without a sex symbol. Fourth bility prior to marriage". grade boys are reading the male picture book (Playboy magazine). They only read the pictures, but they get the mes. he learns self-restraint, when he conquers his dragon", she

Parents have lost the knack "Man must learn to control

mother leaves for work to es- she said.

Lonely Child Susceptable who is a product of warm and be explored, and the teen-agers suscitator. loving parents, she said

The lonely child seeks out his peers in which to confide, she said. "The search can end up in a chain of drink, dope, sex, and jail for a teen, if someone doesn't reach out to him and offer help and understanding mixed with discipline." The "generation gulch" can only be bridged with the communication of love and truth.

Adults must be honest with the youth of today," Miss Dick maintained. "The young see right through a negative approach". A child seeks self-satisfaction

and pleasure at birth. He must be taught self discipline and restraint at an early age to avoid more serious problems later, she told those attending the meeting. A nursing baby finds self-sat faction and pleasure with h mother. This is usually transferred to sucking his thumb, when the baby is weaned. The thumb serves as a means of achieving self satisfaction and pleasure, until the child is convinced he is secoming too old for such a

abyish habit, according to Miss The young child, she said, then tevelops a "I want it now attitude", in which he asks, cries, fights or wheedles to obtain the object of gratification such as cookie or candy from the

adult. Discipline Needed "This is the time when that familiar well padded *place, known as the child's bottom should be used to discipline' Miss Dick told the parents.

"Discipline must be given the young child immediately, at the moment it is needed". She warned against attempting to lecture or reason with the child A tap on the child's bottom is far more effective, she main-

"The mother who gives the candy bar to the screaming child in the grocery store, just to keep him quiet, is not think ing ahead clearly", she stated. This child is conditioned to getting what he wants immediately

"We need strong yes and no parents", she said. Today's chilcontrol their emiotions later. "A child should be taught the basic facts of life before they enter first grade", she

"Boys should be told of their

Sexual Responsibility Today's teen-agers are seeking new answers to the question f premarital intercourse, acording to the sociologist.

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attitude toward pre-marital sex, tal relationships, she said. Miss Dick promised. drinking, and drug taking is the "No longer can parents use They will be urged to pledge result of the permissive school of the threat of fear of pregnancy abstinance from liquor until 21 of thought under which taking teen-agers were raised, those positive reason. Values must tent of drinks, and how much attending last night's Project have been instilled in the teen they can handle.

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told the 600 parents attending ed to the physical level of life." ing tomorrow. The seminar i

emotional level", the sociologist to pick up their youngsters. "You can't sell a car today teach the boy sexual responsi-

"Today's teens have grown up in a materialistic, pleasure seeking culture. Parents are not awakens her physical level, their young peenla" the served which has been dormant and is as follows:

"This is the challenge of to- with topping.

to work," she said. "When Heffner, and permissive sex",

conducted today through Sun- bathtub and electrocuted Hector Pa. The lonely child is far more day will delve deeply into the Ken Tom, 8. Found unconscious Werdelin and Lundin pleasure and gratification, than their effect on each other. The Herman Tom, the boy did not eran School of Theology, Phila- secta-representing almost ev- During 1967 th re was a gain of the child who knows himself, effects of teen-age drinking will respond to treatment with a re- delphia.

Attending last night's Project have been instilled in the teen they can handle. Challenge seminar were told. "Everything is supposed to be fun, a game. This is an age of instant gratification; a world in which greedy men have used sex to make money," family life specialist Miss Susan Dick told the 600 parents attending leat night's meeting. Today's program beginning at "A boy between 16 and 19 years 3 p.m. will be devoted to girls of age experiences his strongest in the seventh and eighth sex drive. His feelings are limit-grades, with the boys attend-leat or bake money."

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. the second se

School Menus

cape, the children know and re- Seminars Through Sunday BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP) - A tion as associate pastor of Good school choruses.

their young people," the sociol-ogist explained. "Junior and senior high school students are on an "orgastic binge, where instant satisfac-children are victims of the time. They are sinned against rather than sinners."

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said. "If you don't give them some information, the child will know what questions t

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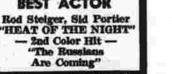
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Area Men to Be Ordained At Lutheran Synod Parley a week and the union want one worth up to \$23 a week, ac

former Rockville man will be and in 1964 from the University

Wednesday: Hamburg patty er V. Werdelin, will be ordain- The Werdelins are presently on roll, potato chips, corn, milk, ed upon call from St. John's preparing to take into their sor a plant sale Saturday from

of Rockville, son of Mr. and degree in 1960 from the Univer- golds, snapdragons, salvia, and "This is the challenge of to-"The search for material day, the values that must be things, for comforts, have caus-accepted to protect our young salad on roll, vegetable sticks, ed mother to leave home, to go from the influences of Hugh to work " the sale "When Haffner and normalizing control of the influences of the influences of the public is to work " the sale "When Haffner and normalizing control of the influences of the influences of the public is to work " the sale "When Haffner and normalizing control of the influences of the public is to work " the sale "When Haffner and normalizing control of the influences of the public is to work the sale will be postponed to the following to work " the sale "When Haffner and normalizing control of the public is the sale will be postponed to the following to work " the sale will be postponed to the f whose home church is First Rutgers University. During his be postponed to the following Lutheran of Rockville, after college years, he was active in Saturday. The public is ELECTROCUTED IN TUB ordination will accept a posi- inter-mural sports and the welcome. The teen-age seminars to be portable hair dryer fell into his Shepherd Church, Southampton. He is married to the former SWEDES TOTA L7.9 MILLION

susceptable to the search for roles of men and women and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. graduate Friday from the Luth- More than 700,000 kinds of in- population now is 7.9 million.

Agents Reject Contract Offer The Insurance Workers Int national Union, AFL-CIO, Loca 65 for the Hartford area, voted more than 2-1 yesterday a ternoon to reject a three-yea

contract offered their agent working for the Metropolita Life Insurance Co., according to Martin Maznio, a Metropolity agent and vice president of the This means, Maznio said, th 65 Metropolitan agents in the Hartford area, including about 18 in Manchester, will go on

strike Monday if the national insurance unions also vote fo the strike. The national pol should be complete by Satu day, he said. The old IWIU contract with Metropolitan expired April 3 The company had offered new contract package worth t a week and the union wants

cording to the union. Manchester man and a from Manchester High School Negotiations have been car ried on in Washington where

Parents have lost the knack "Man must learn to control of communicating with their his self, to compromise. He children. "They may talk to must suffer a bit to love", Miss each other, but they do not com. Dick stated. "The proceeding of the bread, butter, milk, jello "The proceeding of the proceedin

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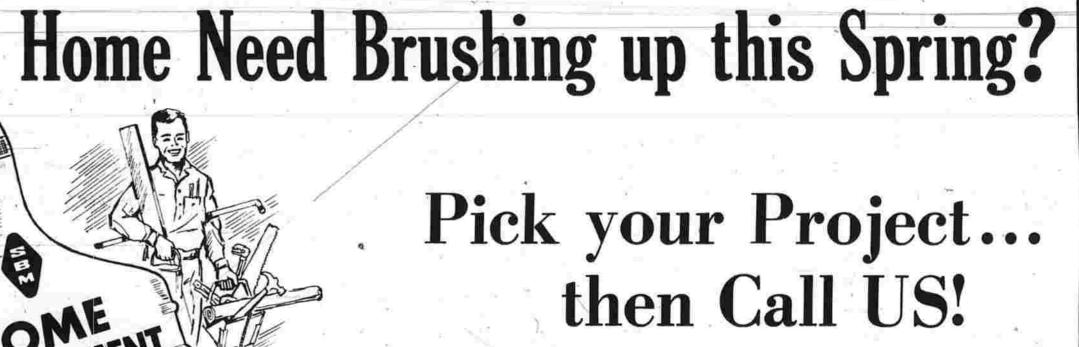
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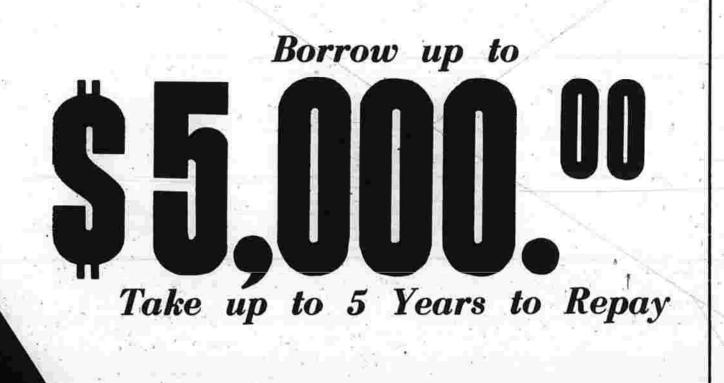
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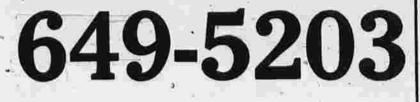
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Finocchiaro, Mark Thomas, son of Thomas and Marsha Mitten Finocchiaro, 199 Oak St., Glastonbury. He was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mrs. E. L. Corniah, Wall St., Hebron, and Ells-worth A. Mitten, 415 E. Center St. His paternal grandfather is North A. Mitten, 415 E. Center St. His paternal grandfather is ratofe Finocchiaro, Main St., Glastonbury. His maternal at-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Mitten, 418 E. Center fis paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucia Pantano, 58

ine, Brenda Sue, daughter of Exlor and Susan Keeney Voisine, Kelly Rd., Vernon, She was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Jeanne Keeney, 30 Hemlock St., and Wesley Keeney, Wall St., Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. to Volsine, Kelly Rd., Vernon.

Forbes, Deborah Marie, daughter of William Cameron and Jeane Roberts Forbes, South St., Vernon. She was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts, 7 Catalina Dr., Thompsonville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes, 231 McKee St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. Gabriel Santanella, Thompsonville.

Scheidel, Paul Anthony, son of Rolf Dieter and Elizabeth Rhudy Scheidel, 97 Orchard Hill Dr., Wapping. He was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Charles S. Rhudy, Baltimore, Md. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scheidel, 19 Lynne Ter., Shelton. He has a brother, John Charles, 5; and a sister, Susan Claire, 5.

Thrall, Jennifer Leigh, daughter of Robert H. and Col- ant, \$525; Emma Hahn, loan, en Carini Thrall, 1701/2 Charter Oak St. She was born May 9 \$9,000; Vincent Kelly, Manchesat Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents ter. \$1,000, and Wanda Kugat. are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carini, Andover. Her paternal in care of Emma Hahn \$1,900. ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thrall, 673 Spring Also, M and S Enterprises, St. She has a brother, Jeffrey Leroy, 1.

Losee, Todd Newberry, son of Herbert I. III and June Plante Losee, 271 South St., Rockville. He was born May 9 at and Smith Upholstery, \$69. Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plante, Dudley, Mass. His paternal tomers: Jean Burgess, Rockgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Losee Jr., Garden ville, \$100; Wallace Chandler,

ss, Laura Ann, daughter of Anthony C. and Janet ville, \$279.80; James Tully, '.ol-Balkey Strauss, Quarry Rd., Vernon. She was born May 11 at land, \$517.50; John Foley, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balkey, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Strawinsky, Pittsburgh, Pa. she has five brothers, Ronald, 8, Robert, 6, Douglas, 4, and Thomas and David, 2; and a sister, Janet, 7.

nan, Fred Ronald, son of Frederick W. Jr. and argaret Lehmann Spielman, West Rd., Ellington. He was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lehmann, Buren, Switzerland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Spielman Sr., West Rd., Ellington. He has a aister, Erica Rose, 1%.

Cordner, Albert Paul, son of David A. and Catherine Butterhof Cordner, Rt. 6, Andover. He was born May 11 at anchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Butterhof, Egg Harbor, N. J. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cordner, 89 elton Dr., East Hartford.

Venezia, Robin Adele, daughter of Frederick Anthony and Dyann Pillard Venezia, 88 Oak St., Apt. 11. She was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal arents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard, 116 Waddell paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Connecticut, formerly known as Venezia, 111 Waddell Rd.

Harkins, Elleen Mary, daughter of William Daniel and Conroy Harkins, 189 W. Middle Tpke. She was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Atty. Thomas J. Conroy, 51 Crestwood Rd., West Hartford. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Harkins, 280 Griswold Dr., West Hartford.

Warren, Norma Lynn, daughter of Norman O. and April anson Warren, 12 St. Lawrence St. She was born May 10 Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson, Riverside Rd., Ver-Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold War-Enfield, N. H. She has a brother, Gary O., 1.

Colletti, James Joseph, son of Joseph Michael and Elleen forsey Colletti, 21 Madison St. He was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsey, 91 Spruce St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Colletti, 677 Main St., East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Martin Bartok, 91 Spruce St.

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(24) News in Perspective
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136 Afternoon Edition 136 Afternoon Edition 1:06 Americana 1:20 David Brinkley 1:25 Red Sox vs. Yankees 0:10 Nightbeat 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:16 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of the Day

NAGGING INJUNCTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

A Nashville man has asked fo

an injunction to bar his wife

from "nagging, arguing with, molesting or interfering with

The plea for a nagging injunc-tion was contained Monday in a

cross-bill filed by the husband in

answer to his wife's divorce

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Love Lucy

3-10) Perry Mason 8-22) Mike Douglas 12) Mery Griffin 18) Woody Woodbury 20) This is the Life 34) Misterogers Neighbor

(30) Combat (40) McHale's Navy

(20) U.S. Navy Film
 (40) Bob Young, News
 (8) Afternoon Report
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(8) Newswire (C)
(12) Newsbeat (O)
(3) News (C)
(18) Merv Griffin
(10) Adpine Bid Show (C)
(20) Phil Silvers
(24) Madras-Konchi
(22) Higfdights
(40) News, Maverick
(10-25-30) Hundley-Brinkley
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World of Lowell

WDBC-1369 3:00 Ken Griffin 9:00 Joey Reynolds 9:00 Dick Robinson 1:06 News, Bign Off 5:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 News 8:00 Gaslight 3:00 Quist Hours 9:00 Dick Heatherion 9:00 Dick Heatherion 9:00 Dick Heatherion 12:00 Gary Chard Show WINF-1230 5:00 News

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Vernon Hahn Furniture **Petitions Court On Debt Payment** ing business at 81 East has filed a petition in U. S. District Court in Hartford for an arrangement to pay credit-Rockville is listed as the president of the company and Emma Hahn, the secretary. Both are also directors of the corporation and Hahn is listed as owning 100 per cent of the stock, according to the statement of affairs. Liabilities are listed at \$56,-794.19 and assets at \$31,914.12.

The petition has been referred to referee Saul Seidman in Hartford. The company is represented by Atty. Harold Strauch of Hartford. Local creditors include wages due William Hahn, \$600; Farrell Hahn, \$100, and Ruth Lewis, \$130; Town of Vernon, personal property taxes, \$904.97; motor vende taxes, \$78.89 ; Vernon National Bank, two loans, \$2,-Also, H. D. L. Associates, Rockville, warehousing merch-\$94.16; Pat Deyorio, Insurance, \$662; Rockville Journal, \$217.94;

Rockville Reminder, \$972.08, Vernon, \$100; Thomas ' Nair Jr., \$100; Walter Olander, Rock-

Open House Set At New Home of

Child Services Child and Family Services of Connecticut will hold an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at its newly-located Northeast Office at 110 Main St. The new quarters provide more space for the staff of social workers manning the office, which serves Tolland and Windham Counties, and Hartford County east of the river except East Hartford, Miss Margaret Parker is district director. Child and Family Services of

Children's Services of Connecticut, is a non-sectarian multiple service private social age

It provides a family counseling service to familles and individuals; premarital and marital counseling; parent- child and relationship counseling, counseling for individual adults and for the older adolescent. It provides a consultation service for parents whose children may need to be placed in foster homes or institutions. It places and supervises chil dren in foster family homes at the requet of their parents or public welfare agencies respon sible for their care. It assists unmarried mothers who need care for themselves prior to confinement and, at the

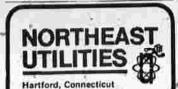
mothers' request, places their babies in foster homes. It places infants and young children, who have been reeased for adoption, in adoption omes through the agency's

doption department. At Children's Village in Hartford, the agency provides a residential treatment program for. children from six to twelve who are so troubled that they cannot adjust to family life, either with their own or a foster amily; a specialized foster home program for disturbed children; and a child guidance service through the facilities of

ance Chinic. Besides the office in Manchester, there are also district offices in Hartford, Norwalk, Danbury, Torrington, and New

London.

POOR' EARN BLOOD MONEY ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Workers launch a blood drive oday to help pay for transportation from Albuquerque, where the southwest portion of the poor people's Campaign meets. Friday and Saturday before heading to Washington, D.C. The Blood Services of New Mexico was prepared to pay \$ blood, spokesme



COMMON SHARES DIVIDEND The Board of Trustees has declared a quarterly vidend of 211/2 cents pe hare on the outstanding Common Shares, payable June 30, 1968 to shareholders of record at the close of business on

NORMAN E. PLANTE v 16, 1968

June 5, 1968.



Bolton School Chiefs Become Chefs For PTA Fair on Saturday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ele-mentary school grounds, have announced chairmen of booths: Kathy Geer and Gary

omb. Mrs. Sylvia Patrick and Mrs. dy St. and Mortenson is the son farjorie Anderson are in of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mortenfarjorle Anderson are in

charge of baked goods. Mrs. Ann White will man the annual ROTC awards parade at fish pond: Mrs. Beverly Webb, Norwich University, Northhandicrafts; Mrs. Thelma field, Vt., recently. Friedman, plants and flowers; He received the f Mrs. Joyce Cavanagh, penny Eilis Trophy, presented annual-candy; Mrs. Elizabeth Alton, ly to the upperclass member of souvenirs; Mrs. Joan Spetrini, tickers; Mrs. Pongrantz, bean

Teachers will man some new games this year: A came game, three members of the rifle team pong pong and an engraver regular competition

cycles and bleycles, in the af-ternoon with prizes. Seal Campaign, has announced that local contributions to the chair-plane rides, and two

popcorn, the candy apples. Room mothers have been call-ing parents this week for baked Mrs. John McCarrick, Mrs. the industrial arts department, Nichols, a senior, created the (Herald photos by Pint is also being asked to donate Cavanaugh, Mrs. Malcom Lam-something to the handlcraft bert, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. booth, if possible.

Rosedale Annual Meeting Rosedale Beach Association, Inc. will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. on the beach. All Rosedale residents

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chairman of the annual PTA election of officers. fair to be held Saturday from In case of rain, the meeting 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ale will be held the following Sun-

Cooking at the snack bar will Mortenson have been selected a principals John Senteio and as Laurel State and Boys State be principals John Sentelo and Norman Shaw, guidance direc-tor Lewis Morgan, and super-intendent Joseph Castagna. Serving the hamburgers, hot dogs and grinders made by the boys will be Mrs. Betty Bar-

Antjorie Anticipation and Mrs. Son, Rt. 44A. Cadet SSG John C. Rothwell Mrs. Peggy Aspinall and Mrs. II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maneggia are in C. Rothwell of Howard Rd.,

He received the Grenville B. the varsity rifle team with the and John Walsh, petition, and was one of the recipients of a G. Norman Al bree Medal, presented to the a hoopla game, tic-tac-throw, with the highest averages in

\$679 for Easter Seals There will be a parade on Mns. Walter C. Waddell, wheels, featuring decorated tri- chairman of the Bolton Easter oak physical education trophy from the Class of 1967. Fine With her is Richard Behrmann, Rides will include pony rides, drive total \$679.26, which is to the tor-Senior High School, are, work decorate the shelves and Behrmann, who wo some \$169.26 ahead of last year. left, Stephen Geer, son of Mr. Bottom, Mary Jo Nichols, Other winners were Don So Volunteers cited for outstand- and Mrs. James Geer, and Jo- daughter of Mrs. Jean Nichols, bol, Art 4; Duane LeBlanc, Art And don't forget the cotton ing support by Mrs. Waddell seph Grous, son of Mrs. Ber-candy, the snowcones, the and Dr. Thomas F. Malone, nice Grous. who won best of show in the 3; Karen McCooe, Art 2, and Bolton High School fine arts Martha Young, Art 1. The show state chairman, are Mrs. James The case, built by the two exhibit currently on display in also features many items made donations. Each family John Toomey, Mrs. Charles J. Milton Jensen, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. Robert Smith, The annual meeting of the Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Roy Maus, Mrs. Richard Alton, Mrs. Jack Early, Mrs. Norman Preuss and Miss Ella Sumner Bolton is one of the 51 towns which have exceeded last year' total. The state is still short its goal. Dr. Malone said that "ex-

> give, will do so now." Some 5,200 children and adults were helped to overcome handicaps last year. Facilities and staff are needed to serve more than double that number Dr. Malone has explained.

Cadet Sobol Cited Army Cadet Lt. Col. Anthon Sobol won three awards in

He won the Department of the rmy Superior Cadet Decorachievement within the Army ROTC for the academic year

the academic portion of ROTC Program, but has als

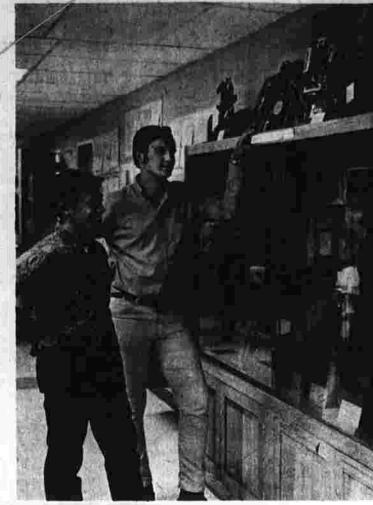
ansion of the Easter Seal Soeity Programs ds still possible people who have forgotten to

nilitary ceremonies at the University of Connecticut in Hartford recently. Sobol, a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antion Ribbon, second award, and was cited and given a plaque for being the Outstanding Sophomore Cadet for his record of

967-68. The citation reads: Sobol has not only excelled in

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Bolton Students Display Handiwork

Ton admining their work an was made nossible by a gift



alion Commander in an exem- recognition of" Sobol's "out- (Ill.) College students publish-Cadet Sobol also received the and patriotism." DAR medal, Ruth Wyllis Chap-ter, DAR, Hartford, under the John H. Lockward, son of Dr. work is entitled

fense Committee. This was "in Keeney Dr., is among 43 Aurora standing achievement, loyalty ing creative writings in the 1968 of the National De- and Mrs. Howard Lockward of town.'



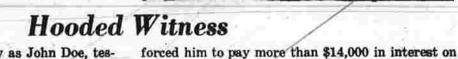
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968





At Tuesday night's meeting, own committee members heard hree would-be candidates for mination to seats in the 1969 ession of the state general asor state senator from the 25th Ahearn are vying for nomine-





A hooded witness, identified only as John Doe, tes-tified yesterday before the Senate Small Business Committee investigating the activities of loan-sharks. Identified as a former New York City businessman, he told the senators that loansharks

Envoys at Sharp Odds Over Buffer Zone Issue

In another area, the United ment with a peacekeeping system run by neural Asian na () []

this today, said the idea is to nission made up of India, Poland and Canada.

ments in the hands of such neu-tiral Asian states as Burma, In^a discussed, he said. The conference r

dia and Indonesia. Harriman signaled American

ed the shortcomings of the exist-ing procedures," said Harri-man. "We believe one of our major tasks will be to devise more effective ways of supervis-ing any extrement of supervis-"Experience has demonstrat-ed the shortcomings of the exist-ing procedures," said Harrimore effective ways of supervis-ing any agreement and insuring the fair and coultable investiga. the Board of Directors estab. a state central committeeman office for forms. the fair and coultable investiga. Manchester Ex-He added that "the nations of ies.

He added that "the nations of Asia, with their crucial interests in the stability of the area," should be "associated with the chief schools and \$5,476 to the paro-chief schools and \$5,476 to the paro-chief schools and \$5,476 to the paro-

that the Americans have no intervention of the intermentary and such idea in mind. Instead Washington wants membership in any control system confined such idea in mind. Instead An unexpended balance of \$695.38 remains from last year's allotment the heard noted Thus such idea in mind. Instead in any control system confined mmunists can't exercise the \$30,306 this year.

After the second session Wednesday, at which Thuy said ontinuation of the bombing was locking the consideration of -

He may have been referring allegedly observed him driving Hampton has two.

Both sides, Harriman said, ates is working on proposals speak of an independent, demoto support any Vietnam settle- cratic, peacenil and prosperous chester s ive meters investigation of the Lions Club Geneva agreements as a basis ocratic State Convention, said at its recent annual meeting. for peace; each speaks of South today that he is "with Mc- He succeeds Myron Berkowitz tnamese self-determination; Carthy all the way." Diplomatic officials, reporting bis today, said the idea is to rovide more effective supervi-

Poland and Canada. If the exchanges between Am-bassador W. Averell Harriman and Minister of State Xuan Thuy bear fruit, the Americans would like to see the machinery to relice any peace arrange. that Hanoi insists on satisfac-gates. that Hanoi insists on satisfac-an unconditional end to U.S war against North Vietnam. to relice any peace arrange. that Hanoi insists on satisfac-to of "primordial" demand— an unconditional end to U.S war against North Vietnam. to relice any peace arrange. that Hanoi insists on satisfac-to of "primordial" demand— an unconditional end to U.S war against North Vietnam. to relice any peace arrange. to relice any peace arrange. that Hanoi insists on satisfac-to of "primordial" demand— to make the state convention for the McCarthy-pledged delegates to comprised of the towns of Man-terms. The Women's Republican to police any peace arrange common interest" cannot be chester, Glastonbury, Mari- terms. discussed, he said. borough and East Hampton. Club will hold a dinner meeting The conférence recessed until The floor manager for the Mc. May 22 at Clark's Restaurant

Saturday.

supervision but on a stronger, wider basis that the Commu-nist-Western-neutral commis-sion set up by the 1954 Geneva accords that[®] ended France's war in Indochina. And Jack Goldberg, another Nine New Voters Manchester McCarthy delegate, will Manchester McCarthy delegate, will Manchester McCarthy delegate, will the basis that the delegates know the even match, three Republicans, three Demografs and three inamong local public and parochial issues and are present to vote.

the fair and equitable investiga-tion of complaints." He added that "the nations of ies. Counts of \$30,001.94 and \$2,965 and a committeewonnan. Assured of re-election, and Manchester Evening Herald with no known opposition, are Columbia correspondent Vir-

should be "associated with the monitoring" of any agreements reached. On the face of it, this would seem to offer Communist China schools, and \$5,476 to the paro-chial schools, to be used for the acquisition of library books and resource materials, and audio-seem to offer Communist China schools and \$5,476 to the paro-chial schools, to be used for the acquisition of library books and audio-seem to offer Communist China schools and \$5,476 to the paro-schalrman, of a GOP First Con. The Blackstone Valley antipov-gressional District committee, erty agency canceled plans seeking a candidate to oppose Monday night for a controverdiplomatic sources stressed funds have been allocated under Daddario, a Democra the Americans have no Title II of the Elementary and

man refuse to be pessi- East Catholic High School. the second se

Police Arrests

Harriman's statement at his motorcycle through red sday's session outlining '- lights at Main and School Sts. Iran gave women the vote in to hope to find agreement." Circuit Court 12 June 3.

needed to protect him from possible underworld retaliation. (AP Photofax)

loans totaling \$1,900. He said the disguise was

Heralding Politics

By SOL R. COHEN

State Senate."

issues, an American Richard R. Gagnon, 20, of of the 24 delegates in the four- for that purpose. commented: "We 160 Prospect St. was charged town District and can outvote find a few things where we with two counts of failure to the other three towns combined.

eas in which it seems reason- He will appear in Manchester 1963; now eight women serve in . le to hope to find agreement." Circuit Court 12 June 3. Iran's parliament.

Names Slate rous chester's five McCarthy-pledged Roy Ferguson was named

provide more effective supervi-sion than has been provided by the powerless Indochina Control tary provisions of the Geneva untrue," and charged that they sident; Arnold Hanna, third vice preaccords. were circulated by one of Man- president; Robert Baldwin, se-Thuy, however, made clear chester's eight unpledged dele- GOP Women to Meet GOP Women to Meet

Carthy delegates from the First in Willimantic at 6:30 p.m., ac-Congressional District (most of coording to the newly elected

three Democrats and three in-

AGENCY CANCELS PLANS Burns issued an ultimatum-

to neutral or nonaligned coun. allotment, the board noted. Thus, being named 4th Senatorial Dis- Community Action Program, tries, the informants said, so the the town will actually receive trict committeeman to the Dem- Burns said that if the agency Communists can't exercise the source dus year. veto that has kept the present control commission powerless. Although the U.S.-North Viet-tee, today repeated his position grant from the federal govern-of two years ago. He said, "Just as then, when agency was forced out of its of-Although the U.S. Although the bis attention to be used to provide instructional I declined the support of the fices by 5 p.m. on June 7. andly bogged down over the equipment and services for dis- Manchester delegation for the After a lengthy discussion, the on of American bombing advantaged children attending post, I feel the same way now." board decided to return the of the 17th parallel, U.S. St. James Parochial School and "I believe," he added, "that it money. The vote was 20 to 9. is to the best interests of the The birth control program District that I set aside my per- was to have been opera.ed by sonal desires in favor of the re- Planned Parenthood of Rhode election of Dave Barry to the Island. The money was the first to be allocated to a Rhode Is-Manchester Democrats have 13 land antipoverty organization

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Columbia **Lions** Club



South Windsor **Town Orders Fire Truck**

its "Annual GOP Key Meeting" tomorrow night at the Main Street Community Hall. The Town Committee invites all Re-

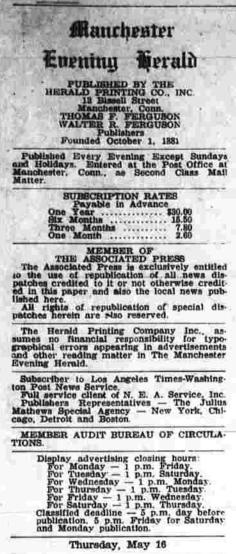
Longue field at Ayers and Nev-

to inform them of the ceremon ies and picture taking.

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Have Peace Talks Ever Failed?

The common line, for diplomats, politicians, commentators, and editorialists. is that the peace talks now begun in Paris have relatively small chance of success. This is the presumably dispassionate kind of comment. There is another kind of comment which considers the peace talks doomed to failure, and which specializes in discussing what ought to happen when they do fail. No one, in any case, dares voice very nuch optimism, or belief in any quick

kind of progress. With that the situation, it might be interesting to indulge in an opposite brand of speculation.

One might begin by asking this ques-How often, in history, have peace nego

tiations, once begun by an actual meeting of representatives of the belligerents, said meeting openly authorized and officially staged, failed to produce an end of the war they involved?

We are positive history does contain instances of authorized, official meetings of peace envoys which did fail to reach any agreement for truce and peace, and which broke up and yielded the stage to a renewal or a continuation and perhaps escalation of fighting.

But we cannot specify such instances without going to the history books first. Our general impression is to the contrary-that once formal peace negotiations have opened, they are likely to proceed to a successful conclusion. On this is relatively elementa Both sides have to come to the point where they are really receptive to the idea of peace, really tired of their particular war, before they even agree to a formal meeting that can be called a

It may be historically sound, then, to say that the odds are actually heavily in favor of success for the talks now opening in Paris.

While we are experimenting with the unorthodox conclusion that the chances of peace are almost guaranteed bright at Paris, we may as well take a look at another possibility.

This is the possibility that the negotiations may prove much more direct and speedy than anybody has dared predict. So far as the ingredients of deadlock are concerned, Washington and Hanoi have been throwing them at one another, long range, for years. There is some slight possibility that the negotiators of both sides, rather than being limited to the negative game of parry and delay and wrangle may have authorizations for bold positive plays which might enlist world opinion and put the good kind of pressure on each other. Almost everybody who dares calculate a timetable for Paris thinks in terms of many long months. But it might turn out to be a matter of a similar number of short

We think these two possibilities-that peace has the big chance-and that it may be fairly quick rather than painfully slow-are real possibilities.

We would not advise anyone, however to choose such perilous optimism as a way of life. The safe way to feel is grim and dubious and not yet daring to hope.

The Czech Gamble

In the context of the time-1956-the tussians were more or less compelled, by their own concept of their own power politics strategies and national security, to step back into Hungary and suppress a revolution which had finally insisted on going "too far." The Russian move was facilitated, in 1956, by the fact that the West had all its policy hands full trying to deal with the Anglo-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

In the context of the moment, 1968, another Russian satellite nation ,Czechoslovakia, is conducting itself a revolution. Once again, the key question may be that of just how far the revolution is going to insist on going. If, as with Hungary in 1956, it threatens to go so far as to threaten to pull Czechoslovakia out of its alliance with the East and send it toward prospective alliance with the West, there may, once again, be a Russian instinct to move in and suppress. The Czechs seem to be gambling, ever, that the present day Russia will not feel quite the same ruthless necanalty Russia felt in 1956, and that present day Russia will not choose, either, to risk the tremendous shock to world opinion and its own prestige which would

come from a resort to force. So far, the Czechs are aoting as they expected to be able to get away with very important symbolic changes in the atmosphere of their own living and their own politics-as if they felthemselves well on the way to defining a new and special variety of Communism just for themselves. So far, the Czechs are acting as if the worst reprisal they have to fear, from Russia, is the possibility that Russia may refuse some of the financial credit the country needs.

Meanwhile, however, the buoyant and brave confidence of the rebellious Czech Communists has begun to evoke reactions from Moscow and from its more loyal satellites which leave no doubt as to the way Mascow feels about all this. Yet that "more loval satellite" is, at the moment, merely Poland, which is itself living in at least partial revolution from Moscow's sternest rule. The Hungarian Communist Leader Kadar seems to have put himself cautiously in the Czech corner. He himself, alhough the man put in by Russia in 1956, has been liberating Hungary by significant degrees. As for Rumania which lies most directly of all under the embrace of Russian military might, it has been behaving for months in defiance of Russian diplomatic purposes. From almost every angle, then, the Czech revolution has more propitious conditions than the Hungarian revolution had in 1956. Yet there has to be the same kind of cautionary hope that made sense in 1956. In that year, the Hungarians had it made, safely, and with tacit Russian acceptance of what they were doing, and then proved incapable of stopping their own revolution at any middle ground destination. The Czechs have already staked out tremendous symbolic gains for their own spirit of independence-gains which if they can be attained and be held should be considered strategically satisfactory for the historical moment, -

There is no longer any real question about what is going to win in the long run. It is going to be the evolution toward freedom of the erstwhile Russian satellites. On occasions, this evolution is going to be revved up to the speed of revolution. But the inevitable emptation to go all the way in one big revolutionary jump does not necessarily represent the quickest way to reach the ultimate destination.

Beyond Buttons And Seams

Recent news of the spread of the making of fine seams without using needle and thread has now been followed by the announcement of a device capable of attaching buttons, in a matter of seconds, also without use of needle and

The business of ironing, instead of sewing, suits and dresses together, and now the business of using a small, lightweight hand tool which fastens the button securely when one turns the handle. are obvious last minute desperation flourishes on the part of the established garment and fashion trades, all designed to buy off and postpone the day when somebody is doing to create a seamless, buttonless garment made out of the whole cloth

The trade thinks that if it can make the manufacture and repair of present style garments an easier, more simplified process, mankind will never bother to pursue its own comfort and pleasure to the logical point where it rids itself of its continual worry about length and fit and its continual chore of buttoning and unbuttoning in the same dreary sequences, season after season.

We salute the trade's increasing ingenuity, but we do not concede it success in its long range aims. Eventually, we think and believe and hope, some body is going to come up with some devastatingly simple design of a single garment, adjustable to all purposes and occasions and climates as well as to all shapes and all vanities. Nothing yet designed in the history of man-not the Roman toga, although it perhaps still comes closer than anything else---not the Churchill fatigue suit---not the Hawaiian muu-muu--represents the answer. There is going to be an emancipation, not only from seams and buttons, but from al varieties of straitjacket living. It may not be, the end, a garment at all, but merely a fur transplant.

Crime, Si; Punishment, No! Some 54 school youths took advantage of a teacher walkout last week to give vent to their own anti-social proclivitie by breaking store windows and doing other damage to private property i Westville.

Now comes Board of Education President C. Newton Schenck to ask that amnesty be extended to this group of lawbreakers on the ground they were victims of a "strike situation over which they had no control."

It pains us to ask, but exactly what connection between the teacher walkout and a rock being thrown through the window of a business place selling ordinary merchandise? Just what "sit uation" can the owner of a damaged store blame for his misfortune - and exactly from whom can he expect recomper For too long the trend has been to

supplant the concept of individual responsibility with theories of socio-psychological scapegoats, such as the one being suggested here, to wit: "I was shocked to find my teacher on the picket line instead of in fike classroom." It is difficult to accept this as a traumatic experience deep enough to support the vandalism that took place. We can see where a blur seems to be setting in between an individual's right to freedom of expression and another's rights to peace and property. But let's not get all snarled up over what is right and wrong in the process. Just what is right about heaving a rock through an innocent storekeeper's window?. NEW HAVEN REGISTER

Inside Report President Johnson probably will spending reductions at that "I don't lay a hand on my chilget his 10 per cent income tax surcharge, in spite of himself, that he had not. The next step hand on my children." With comes clear only when his

Just as Mr. Johnson was erupting in a televised press cence tirade against Mills and Congress that seemed to condemn the tax increase to City, And indeed, he almost did. tion, love, etc., they gave them death, Chairman Mills was Angry Senate members of the nothing. meeting quietly in the Long-House Office Building worth cooratic membe of his House Ways and Means Committee. While hot words flowed from the White House. Mills was coolly asserting that the increase must and would be

Mills told his colleagues had become convinced that a tax increase was desirable and necessary. The \$4 billion ceiling that Mr. Johnson had imposed on cuts in current spending to accompany the tax increase was too low to win passage on the House floor, Mills stressed, But he made clear the amount of the spending reduction was a question more of tactics than high principle.

This is just one piece of an imposing weight of evidence that conflicts with the myth, propagated by the White House, Mills had been doublecrossing and frustrating the President the last two weeks of their long, acerbic struggle over

Far from just conducting an exercise in Congressional oneupmanship Mills has scored another major legislative triumph with the terms - including \$6 billion in current spending cuts - written to his specifications. If this package now clears both Houses over angry liberal opposition, as seems likely, Mills would have made a breakthrough for fiscal conservatives toward restoring Congressional cntrol over Federal pursestrings.

A month ago, Mills seemed close to getting what he want-ed with the President's acquiescence, as we reported soon after. During a private discussion at the White House April 11, the two men had a meeting of the minds. Mills agreed to higher taxes. The President agreed in principle to major slashes of spending. Unfortunately, as subsequent events proved, specific figures

were not mentioned. Mills had expressed personal preference for a \$6 billion spending reduction but suggested that \$5 billion might be the optimal figure in terms of House support. Mr. Johnson seemed to agree. But while Mills was back in Arkansas for Easter, the President's Council of Economic Advisers convinced him that \$4 billion was the maximum cut the government

The President's renewed hardness became evident at the now celebrated meeting of Democratic legislative leaders at the White House on April 30. Mr. Johnson drew the line at \$4 billion and demanded agreement from Mills. Mills refused. What really irritated Mills were subsequent press leaks from the White House suggesting that the chairman had

could handle.

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - The reason agreed to a \$4 billion limit on course in raising their children. meeting. He quickly made clear dren, and no one else lays a

> worried that his outburst had our children all the things we killed the tax bill, as he pro-phesied to newsmen later that of the things they should have day on a plane ride to Kansas given them, example, direcconference committee consider-ing the tax bill dug in their Today, this country is reaping the harvest. What can be done? heels, insisting on the \$6 billion cut that had passed the Senate. To the amazement of the for Today." White House, however, Mills turned the other cheek to the President. On May 6, he won Ways and Means approval of a out of "not less than" \$4 billion, after rejecting \$6 billion He was aiming then for a compromise of \$5 billion in the conference. But Senators, led by Louisiana's Russell Long, were so irritated at Mr. Johnson's May 3 butburst that they flatly refused to accept a cut one penny less than \$6 billion. Mills As Mills well knows, that spending reduction goes too

deep for House liberals. Administration lobbyists now want the House to return the whole matter to the Senate-House conference committee and warned liberals the cut will eviscerate social welfare pro-But Mills is a shrewd hand the University of Hartford, is t picking up House majorities. Ie now makes the private ar-Town Directors favor a trial He now makes the private argument to fellow Congressmen

that the President need not slash the Great Society but can cut unnecessary defense spending, including the large U.S. proposes to establish the Potoforce in Europe, and foreign mac National River to preserve aid. When the bill reaches the the historic stream in its naturouse floor sometime after al setting. He asked Congress to May 20, smart money will be protect 67,000 acres on both etting on Mills to win again. sides of the river.

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was Mr. Johnson's outburst on money rolling in during and afconduct is contrasted with that May 3, a product more of bad ter the Second World War, parof Rep. Wilbur D. Mills on the morning of Friday, May 3. Indeed, Mr. Johnson himself of action. "We are going to give

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President Lyndon B. Johnson



"I'M NUMBER TWO TO MAO AT ALIENATING



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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

vote" reapportionment on the his victory margin, the Demo-Connecticut House of Represent- crats took the Senate 25 to 11. atives in the 1966 election appeared to bear out the computerizings done by the bi-partisan redistricting experts of the 1965 session.

They told themselves that the new 177 districts they were drawing were so drawn as to give both parties a fairly equal chance at controlling the House if there were a repeat of the state election of 1962, when Governor Dempsey won by a 60,000 margin

In 1962, under the old apportionment system, Dempsey, winning by 60,000, got a House which consisted of 183 Republicans and 111 Democrats.

In 1966, the first test of reapportionment at the polls, Dempsey won by 115,000, or nearly double his 1962 margin, and the House wound up with 117 Democrats to 60 Republicans, a savage political switch.

Without getting out our own computers, however, we would guess that this big turn around was fairly well in line with the extrapolations of the bi-partisan redistricters of the 1965 session.

The calculation of the redistricters, with regard to the State 1 Senate, was somewhat similar, with a slight difference. The slight difference was that the odds, under the new districting, seemed to make the Senate the branch of the General Assembly which might be a little easier for the Republicans to capture, in any repetition of the 1962 vote for Gover-

nor. Under the old system Democrats got the Senate, in the 1962 election, by a margin

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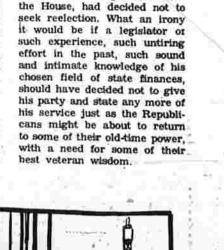
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This result; again, if we may be permitted to guess without actual resort to the computers, does not seem out of line with the expectations of the 1965 computers, who intended take from the Democrats the historic advantage they had hitherto possessed in the Senate districting

We focus attention on the actual results of Connecticut retion where it has been in force, 1966, because it now seems quite possible that the forthcomnational election of 1968 may give another test, from the other side of the returns, to the new Connecticut legislative districts.

This could, quite conceivably be a year in which the Republican main ticket carries the state by 60,000 or 115,000, or more For the Republicans to carry the state by any such margin would, by the theory of the 1965 computers, almost guarantee them control of both houses of the 1969 General Assembly.

The particular news item which stimulated our interest in Republican prospects for the 1969 session was the one saving that Rep. Robert Cairns of Mac ison ,veteran of eight sessions in the House, had decided not to his service just as the Republi-



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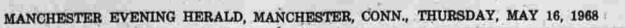
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Describes Execution Methods Ex-Warden Urges Abolishing Death Penalty

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the taut strings, one of these strings springs the trap, while prison work, as a youngster

the prisoner goes through a when I was a child, criminals administered and governors and "I am unalterably opposed to harrowing experience of being to our gardens and to repair Presidents have commuted capital punishment. It doesn't weighed and measured for maintenance of buildings, many condemned inmates to a do a single solitary bit of good neck and body measurements around my grade school. to death. His eyes pop almost out of his head, his tongue swells and protrudes from his mouth and the knot in the noose may take large portions of skin and base been sent to prison is no valid reason for their act. I believe it is also wrong that have to be helped out of the make a right.

for from 8-to 14 minutes before the doctor, who climbs up a committed to San Quentin Prison the seriousness and quality of see that capital punishment small ladder and listens to his under the penalty of death. their act, and the penalty they abolished." person and holds the body steady, because during the The legal witnesses are dis-missed after having signed forms. But the body of the condemned is left hanging be-low the gallows for an addi-tional 14 or 20 minutes before

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warden of San Quentin, I par- the executioner the signal and, ing life sentences or less, and pays for it dearly in both money ticipated in 60 legal hangings, out of sight of the witnesses, can prove that their crimes and human costs." The 2 women were the first the executioner presses the were just as atrocious, and Oalifornia's administrator of

arge been bound and hooded in ily of the prisoner do not go If he has a competent attor. "Like so many arguments black, is a gruesome method of through such a harrowing ex- ney who develops the case and favoring the death penalty, this

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dummy ropes. This gives the three officers a somewhat clear conscience, projecting the actual springing of the trap on the other person. The day before an execution the prisoner goes through a

heartbeat with a stethoscope, Many of these were executed; were facing." In other respects When people who believe guard stands at the feet of the muted to life imprisonment, that their cases were pitiful, meditated murders lity of pa- Some would have to be led to with the question: "Would yo

certain of death. The body is then placed in a prison-made casket and kept in the morgue until relatives, or friends claim the remains. Although I have never it have never it the death penalty. I have asked hundreds — yes, thousands, — of prisoners who committed homicides, and who committed homicides, and who committed homicides, and who committed homicides, and who committed homicides are the set of death, and prayed with them. With execution they immediately what has happened to their lov- do an about face and want their ed ones is wrong. But I repeat: loved one saved. We also think of the loved on the concept that they must

Carnations

By CLINTON T. DUFFY Special to The Washington Post Editor's Note: This article is adapted from testimony pre-sented by Duffy, former Ward-en of San Quentin Prison, to, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in support of a bill by Sen. Philip A. Hart D-Mich.) to abolishe the death penalty for federal crimes. WASHINGTON — Born and WASHINGTON — Born and WASHINGTON — Born and federal crimes. WASHINGTON — Born and raised in the "prison town" of San Quentin, I have spent all but a few of my adult years in prison work. I have had over 32 years of practical experience in handling adult offenders, both male and female, who have been condemned to death. L bave presenally, witnessed I have personally witnessed over 150 executions and have been confidered and a white shirt. He is ac- often said, and I repeat here— row, the rehearsals, and carry- ing out of an execution, were in two officers and quickly Quentin Prison or to Sing Sing, excess of \$60,000. Capital pun- stracter from our statutes, and who had \$1.______ of 88 men and 2 women. stethoscope is applied and the and I can pick out many pris- than life imprisonment, and the Before my appointment as door sealed. The warden gives oners in each institution serv- jurisdiction that maintains it

lever that allows the cyanide sometimes much more so, than the youth and adult corrections fornia. Lot me preface my presenta-tion with a brief account of In a matter of seconds the execution is, I believe, an emo-Magazine for June, 1964. acthods of execution in the prisoner is unconscious. At tional release by those who are "There is also the argument of cost. Why support some murdthe prisoner is dropped through horror, pain, strangling. It is a The death penalty is also a ever for the rest of his life when the prisoner is dropped through horror, pain, straight, it is a trap after climbing the tradi-tional 13 steps or whether he is in lethal gas the last prepara-jerked from the floor after hav-tions are not so grim. The fam-of means to have been executed. goes.

sace, is a gruesome measure measure when they claim a who can play upon the emo- does not hold up under factual execution which has been used perience when they claim a who can play upon the child of analysis. The actual cost of analysis. The actual cost of analysis. The actual cost of operation, the cost of operation, accurate the security compared is actual to accurate the security compared in actual states. used in several states. On a nod from the warden, the executioner signal the three men in the small enclosure on the gallow, and the officials cut Three states are and the officials cut the gallow, and the officials cut the gallow and the officials cut the securition the small enclosure on the gallow and the officials cut the ga top-level prison officials, time the other two are attached to growing up in a prison town, as If an innocent person is put spent in administering the unit dummy ropes. This gives the a young man living within a few to death, and in later years the add up to a cost substantially

weighed and measured for length of drop to assure break-ing of the neck, the size of the sound my grade school and this has been proved time Although I have never per- after time. As a matter of fact, I base most of my belief that sonally known of an innocent it increases violence because are taken. When the trap springs he dangles at the end of the rope. When the neck does not break the prisoner strangles to death His eves pop almost

may take large portions of skin and flesh from the side of the face. At almost all executions, one or more witnesses faint or have to be beined out of the ed when all they were able to the lawyers fees, the court fees The prisoner remains dangl-ing from the end of the rope tin I talked with every man to questions: "Know the differ-prison were the penalty. (and the two women) that were ence between right and wrong, "I will do anything I can to

pronounces him dead. A prison others were sentences of com- they would be so mentally gone the death penalty for all prerole. A few have had new trials the gallows or the gas chamber; want your son, your daughter, few moments there is or reversals. Some have died others dragged while screaming your loved one, executed it he committed a premeditated muras the prisoner tries to breathe. The legal witnesses are dis-on in the 10 years surveyed. Often we are confronted with der?" The answer invariably is the statement: "How about the no. It therefore is obvious that

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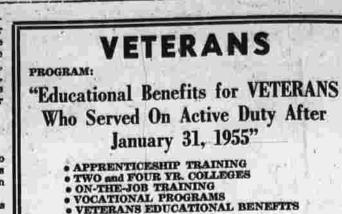


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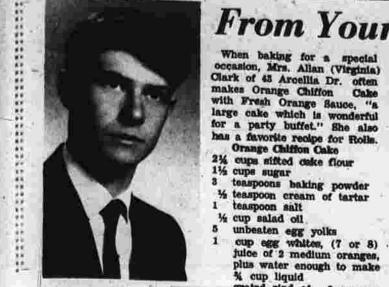




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Prucha has been active in ed. Do not stir. Four into un-school affairs and is currently greased 10-inch tube pan. president of the photography Bake 65 minutes in 325-de-club, a member of the Safety gree oven then increase to 350 patrol and treasurer of the sen. degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. for class. He also participated Turn pan upside down over in intramural basketball. He neck of funnel or bottle. Hang plans to take a postgraduate until cold. Loosen cake from tool and die course this fail at sides of pan with spatula. Frost Cheney Tech, before entering or serve with Orange Sauce. the military service.

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In Capital 1 tablespoon butter tablespoon grated orange Scientist Finds Evidence Mix sugar, salt, cornstarch Of Earlier Tool Use and orange juice in saucepan and bring to boil. Boil one min-WASHINGTON (AP) - A Na-tional Geographic Society scien-tist has uncarthed evidence an ancestor of man was using a ancestor of man was using a crude stone hammer 10 million years earlier than man himself Rolls

cup milk, scalded

cooled yeast cake dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water; let stand 10 minutes

dence at Fort Ternan, Kenya, 6 tablespoons sugar that the man-like creature 11/2 teaspoon salt

"Kenyapithecus wickeri" ap- 5 tablespoons shortening

parently hammered open ani- 1 egg mal skulls and bones with the 6 cups sifted flour Combine cooled milk and yeast Leakey had discovered some half of flour and mix one minute. years ago at Olduvai Gorge in Add beaten egg and remaining mixture; add sugar, salt and Tanzania remains of the two-million-year-old "Homo Habil-ditional minute. Turn onto flouris," a direct ancestor of man ed board and let stand five minwhich long was believed to be utes.

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was using tools in the Pliocene double in bulk. Punch down and let raise about one hour more. Turn out onto floured board and cut into Parker House rolls. Of Strikes, Days Lost WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says strikes

in the first three months of 1968 cost the nation's economy 9.9

figure in 18 years. There were 1,130 strikes in volving 573,000 workers during the period, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Wednesday. Major strikes during the three months affected the copper in-

dustry, longshoremen in Balti-more, New York and Philadelphia, public schools in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. and the glass container industry, the bureau's report said.

Capital Footnotes

Air Force Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, director of the U.S. program to develop a supersontransport, says the initial flight test may come in the first Administration sources say half of 1972. President Johnson has urged la-

bor leaders to hold down demands for wage increases, which have been running at a rate of nearly 6 per cent so far this year.

Capital Quote

"Students have very much distorted what we do ... It's very frustrating to have some many people misled."-General Manager Norman L. Christeller, commenting on student protest demonstrations against the Institute for Defense analysis.

RIBBON EATING CEREMONY CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. (AP) —A twist was added to the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony at the dedication of a new candy manufacturing plant Sunday. While two young ladies held up a candy ribbon, David Maupin, son of the Campbells-ville Industrial Board chairs-man, ate his way through it.





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In South Vietnam Irate Congressmen Assured **GIs May Fly State Flags**

eracy. The flap started about two weeks ago when Rep. W. S. Stuckey, D.Ga., told the House and the House man "to prohibit the outward display of the Confederate The aim, the Defense Departhe was "upset, angry and indig- ment said, was to "reduce the nant" because one of his constit- likelihood of any racial tensions ients in Vietnam was ordered to within the wing." remove the Georgia flag from This led to an order to a Ma-

above his bunk. "The reason given was that since some people view the Confederate flag as a symbol of racism," Stuckey said, "all state flags which contain bars The Georgia Democrat told down the flag. the House "the order was that "When the appropriate offispecially all Georgia, Alabama cers were informed that the flag

down immediately."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. portance and respect due to the While the Southern state flags of our states." ad to come down, Stuckey The Defense Department also New York and Ohio "were al- which bar the display owed to remain displayed." Confederate flags. The Georgia congressman Did that satisfy Stuckey? said he had written to the Pen- The congressman's aide said tagon demanding "that this ridi- it did.

Obituary

Joseph L. Burgess Joseph Lyman Burgess, 73, Hartford, father of Joseph Burgess Jr. of Manchester, of Hartford, father of Joseph They were Bernard T. L. Burgess Jr. of Manchester, Greeley, Harold L. Gates, died Monday at Rocky Hill Thomas L. Gates, Samuel G. Veterans Hospital. Morgan, Kenneth I Survivors also include his Arthur Casterline.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has assured outraged Southern congressmen that servicemen will be allowed to fly their home-state flags in the period of civil disturbance South Vietnam—even if those after King's death, a local decilags are emblazoned with the sion was made within the 1st naignia of the Civil War Confed- Marine Aircraft Wing in Viet-

nd stars must be removed." ... nor the Marine who had to pull

and Mississippi flags must come was the official state flag o Georgia, the order was clarified He read part of a soldier's let-and the state flag was again dister to the soldier's mother com-plaining the order came out "because of the racial tension" sured that the Department of blowing the assassination of Defense fully recognizes the im-

id, flags from such states as said there are no regulations

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About Town we have strayed and that their loss for the selection of annuals will be avall: requiring a permit for restau.

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a vigil service tomorrow at 8 a vigi p.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Annie R. McLagan Mrs. Annie Robinson Mo-Lagan, SO, of Guilford, formerly of Manchester, died last night ther home after a long illness. She was the widow of Peter Mc-Lagan SO of Guilford, formerly of Manchester, died last night ther home after a long illness. She was the widow of Peter Mc-She Mc-She Mc-She was the widow of Peter Mc

As Primary Loser

McCarthy Vital Campaigner To Kennedy, Humphrey

An AP News Analysis By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer a candidate 10 days before the

Associated Press Writer OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In pri-mary election defeat, Sen. Eu-gene J. McCarthy has become a campaigner vital to the White House strategies of both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice from another candidate mean President Hubert H. Humphrey. Kennedy needs an active op-ponent to contest in Oregon's May 28 Democratic primary, and in the windup races in Cali-fornia and South Dakota on Uma d June 4.

And McCarthy, loser of two outings in a row, said he will be there, campaigning through them all. Reagan supporters waged a campaign using television films and other types of advertising in

them all.

And should Kennedy fail to ies all prospective contenders match his showing in Nebraska, for the presidency who do not where he captured 51 per cent file statements ruling themof the vote Tuesday, his cause selves out.

7, polling 42 per cent of the Reagan supporters are planning Democratic vote there. an Oregon outlay of \$350,000 for Democratic vote there.

write-in efforts. He is instead only major declared rival for concentrating on states which the nomination, took only 5 per select their delegations in con- cent of the Nebraska vote, again

"Obviously, he is the major entered in any primaries. opponent," Kennedy said. Nixon said Rockefeller, too, Humphrey drew only 8 per should do better in Oregon.

himself against a loser's label Nebraska's presidential by shunning the miniature cam-paign conducted for him here. on delegates, who ran separatequest was for office space for nedy in Oregon and ahead of But Kennedy had that side of

lety of annuals will be avail- requiring a permit for restau- days. three years from the old expira-able, as well as individual rants. If the restaurant violates During a 134-day strike by tion dates of Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, mystified as to why the current and it is dishonest." know better than anyone what plants for the children. regulations, the permit can be pressmen in 1964, for example, 1967.

And McCarthy, loser of two ka showing of 22 per cent.

them all. Kennedy lieutenants acknowl-edge they cannot afford to lose in Oregon, where McCarthy maintains he now has an even chance.

Nixon said Reagan probably would suffer. "If I do well in the primaries, my chance for the nomination gon than in Nebraska. While the will be high," said Kennedy, California governor said he will who also won in Indiana on May not be on the scene, Nixon said McCarthy got 31 per cent of television, organization and oth-

the Nebraska vote. Humphrey is not on the pri-New York Gov. Nelson A. mary route, and is disavowing Rockefeller, currently Nixon's on write-ins. Rockefeller is not

cent of the Nebraska vote, all Rockefeller won the Oregon pri-write-in ballots, but insualted mary four years ago.

f McCarthy can match his ly. The count of delegates votes

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Section Two

Arnott Rd. last night was in-stalled president of the Man-chester Junior Women's Club (MJWC) at a banquet at Wilate past junior director of the p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Earle Rohan, v

Othens installed are Mrs. Wil-iiam Calhous, vice president; Mrs. Rodney Dolin, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Stauffer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Sabatella, treasurer and Mrs. Bryce, executive advisor. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Rionald Primavera, communica-tions; Mrs. Raymond Lydon, hospitality; Mrs. Adrian Mich-aud, publicity; Mrs. Charian Mich-aud, publicity; Mrs. Charian Michpublicity; Mrs. Charles Patients Today: 806 Carsky, ways and means; Mrs. Bruce Smith, education: Mrs. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: ford Springs; Mrs. Arlene Pay-Carsky, ways and means; Mrs.

Manchester Area

Tolland yesterday when the Lawrence McNamara, 107 Hem- Hartford; William Collins, 791 driver went off the right side of lock St.; Mrs. Tekla Martuzans, Main St.; Sandra Lance, 681 the road into a soft shoulder. 60 Ferguson Rd.; Samuel Mas- Main St.; Mrs. Jean Forbes and Mark O. Hoffman, 18, of Hoff- sey, Union; Mrs. Pauline Mead- daughter, South St., Vernon. man Rd., Ellington, was charged nis, New London. with failure to drive in the prop-Also, Mrs. Madeline Messier,

charged with operating motor- Ridge St.; Mrs. Margaret Tidd, ternoon at the Hartford County cycles without using protective Rt. 44A, Bolton; Jonathan Vitt- 4-H Dress Revue and Fashion

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

Manchester Evening Herald



Readying Items for MEA Sale

Mrs. Carol Lenihan, president of the Manchester er, prepare a display sampling of the hundreds of items to be sold at the annual MEA Scholarship Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria. Through the fundraising event, the teacher organization annually awards three scholarships to graduating high

Town Tops Goal In Seals Drive

Contribtuions to the Easter Seal Campaign in Manchester now total \$7,547.32, which is \$1,-188.32 ahead of last year, it was announced today.

Atty. Paul Marte, chairman, and volunteers who helped in the campaign were commended by Dr. Thomas F. Malone, state hairman.

The Manchester Rotary Club and the West Hill Community Club were cited for outstanding support for the fund drive. Manchester is one of 51 towns which has exceeded last year's total, Dr. Malone said, it mentioned that Connecticut

Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the days, 3 p.m., weekends and holl- secretary-treasurer and Jon days; private rooms, 10 a.m.; Norris, state director. Others installed are Mrs. Wilvisiting in \$10, \$14, and \$28 is Johnson was elected to the

Waomi Zima, conservation; Mrs. Judith Barone, East Hart- son, 466 W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Mrs. Donald Cornell, fine arts; ford; Mrs. Alma Bluis, 25 Ban- Patty Tambling, Windsor Locks. Mrs. Robert Tyler, home life croft Rd., Rockville; David Also, Mrs. Catherine Cordner, and youth; Mrs. James Bjork-land, international affairs; Mrs. Burnore, Willimantic; Deann Mathiason, 38 Stone St.; Mrs. David Carmel, mental health, Caldwell, Middle Rd., Ellington; Emily Tatro, East Hartford; and Mrs. F. James Elder, public Americo Casasanta, Wethers- Mrs. Dorothy Greenway, Rt. 87. affairs. Members of a nominating committee were Mrs. Donald Wolff, chairman; Mrs. Charles russo, East Hartford; Brian Mrs. Sandra Hubbard, 178 Char-Carsky, Mrs. Frederick Sartor, Coleman, East St., Andover; ter Oak St.; Enos Snowman, 193 Mrs. Robert Tyler and Mrs. F. Gretel Cote, 269 Linwood Dr., Adams St.; Mrs. Elizabeth

Valley View Dr., Wapping; bur Bennett, 99 McKee St.; Catherine Daley, 905 Foster St.; Mrs. Jayce Gallo, 43 Manor Anterine Daley, 905 Foster St.; Mrs. Jayce Gallo, 43 ManorFeed Truck Tips,
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A truck, loaded with 15 ton ofCatherine Daley, 905 Foster St.; Mrs. Jayce Gallo, 43 Manor
Lane, Wapping: Louis Fugedi, East
Hartford; Mrs. Grace Giglio, 22H St. James St.; Diane Ken-
nedy, 656 Avery St., Wapping; Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy Petig,
Karl Knudsen, East Hartford; 94 Lenox St.; Mrs. Beverly Krut, eed, tipped over on Rt. 195, in Daniel McCarthy, 689 Main St.; 170 Taylor St.; George Stampp,

er lane and is scheduled to ap-pear in Rockville Circuit Court 12, June 4. Other area police activity: 14 Clearview Ter.; Kimberly Pennington, 40 Emily Dr., Rock-ville; Victor Peterson, Ware-house Point; Deborah Porcher-Awards Received By 4-H Models on, Rt. 6, Bolton; Frank Rug-Members of the 4-H Bast COVENTRY on, Rt. 6, Bolton; Frank Rug-Wayne R. Moger and Dennis giero, 70 Woodhill Rd.; Arthur Hufnagel, both 23 years old and Shorts, 179 E. Center St., Apt. n' Bake Club were models and both from Stamford were SA; Mrs. Catherine Stanton 73 received awards Saturday af headgear. ner, East Hartford; Dewey Show at Centinel Hill Hall, Hart-Both men are scheduled to ap- Walker, 65 Russell St.; Mrs. ford. pear in Manchester Circuit Court June 10. They are Miss Laurie Bourque, Miss Lynn Anne Orlowski, Miss

Plywood Stolen Kuna, 55 Wells St.; a son to tricia Sullivan, red ribbons.

Constine, 30 Hayes Dr., Rock- for the February Ad Campaign

school seniors who plan careers in teaching. The Education Association, and George Wood, treasur- fair is usually heavily attended, and last spring netted more than \$1,100. Among the items on sale this year will be books, records, toys, home-made baked goods and candy, breads and cheeses, clothing, handmade articles, jewelry, plants, and "white elephants." An artist will do charcoal sketches, and there will be a snack bar in operation.

Parked Car Hit In Minor Crash

ter yesterday at 4:40 p.m., cash register and taking the con-when a car driven by Igor tents of his wallet. Gładki, 57, of 93 Glenwood St. struck a parked car belonging the robbers and leads from pos-to William C. Lewis 115 Wal-nut St., in front of the Lewis tors built the case piece by piece until enough evidence had been well over 100 issues on the New

(Herald photo by Buceivicius)

street and failed to see the The men entered pleas of not ple of points each, Homestake U.S. Gypsum and M-G-M. parked car.

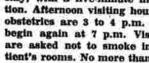


Emma Miner, Hebron Rd., He Bolton. Ivins, 82 Wet St.; Rayr Also, Monica Cummings, 125 Dancoss, 90 Bigelow St.; Ivins, 82 Wett St.; Raymond

June 10. ter St.; Mrs. Alice Wright, RFD Miss Lynn Anne Orlowski, Miss Johannes Kunkel, 39, of Cov- 4, Coventry. Jean Halloran, Miss Barbara entry was charged with dump-ing rubbish. He is scheduled doubter to Mr. and Mrs. Will, sen Miss Carol Bensen and Miss o court in Manchester, May 20. Diversional Station Mr. and Mrs. Wil- sen, Miss Carol Bensen and Miss ham Tone, 97D Sycamore Lane; Sylvia Peila, blue ribbons; Miss a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Susan MacLean and Miss Pa-Plywood Stolen
From ProjectKuna, 55 Weils St.; a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guerette,
15 Hillside Ave., Vernon; a son
to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hence,
22 Norman St.; a son to Mr.
and Mrs. C. Thayer Browne, 85
Tracy Dr.; a daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Victor LeGeyt, 68 Oak
St.tricia Sullivan, red ribbons.
Miss Peila and Miss Christine
Bensen were recently selected
to compete in a state competi-
ton, and Miss Peila was chosen
to compete in a state competi-
to me state night.Police said the sheets, belong-
ing to Ronald Dudzic of Som-
ers, had only recently been de-
Wvered for use in constructing
his new residence.DischarGED YESTER
DAY: Lats Torstensen, 61A
Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Lillian
Constine, 30 Hayes Dr., Rock-Miss Christine Bensen, 207 Ludlow
Miss Carol Bensen, 207 Ludlow
and a victory banquet Sat-
urday night to distribute awards

12"-16" PIZZA

All evening visiting hours end Meeting held at the Manchester lie's Steak House. She succeeds at 8 p.m., and start, in the Country Club. various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 Other officials elected



THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

Hartford Pair Found Guilty In Package Store Robbery

with robbery with violence in a hearing on probable cause the armed holdup of the Cooper St. Package Store last Septem-St. Package Store last September, were found guilty after a day afternoon, went in a smooth, trial in Hartford Superior Court orderly fashion until Lyman, yesterday afternoon. who was called to the stand to

Pointe, 22, of 15 Magnolia St., judge and the court itself. his arm in a cast after an in- Following the posting of the dustrial accident, stared cold- verdict yesterday. Judge Klau eyed at the jury of 12 men and warned the jurors not to discuss women as the foreman read the the case or their deliberations verdict, which came after 15 with anyone. "That which transminutes of deliberation. They pires in the jury room is sec-will be sentenced May 29. ret," he said, before dismissing

Judge Joseph Klau, at special the 12 citizens with a "job well request of LaPointe's attorney, done." changed his mind about raising \$10,000 and allowed it to remain Market Shows the convicted man's bond to been posted by a former em-ployer. The counselor pleaded that LaPointe had returned to work and had shown the court to cause for raising the bond Klau did raise Lyman's bond

to \$5,000 and he was transport-ed to Hartford State Jail, where ing stocks continued to rise this he will remain until the court afternoon as the over-all stock tence investigation on both men. The maximum penalty allowed er. Trading was active. The maximum penalty allowed Prices were mixed at the Rd. Vernon in a program offered Monday night by Matson

the termination of a long in- the renewed advance in the ing was shown, and a question and answer period followed. vestigation by Manchester Po- price of gold bullion in world

Two Hartford men, charged Court 12 Feg. 26 and, following

The men, Richard E. Lyman, 25, of 33 Niles St. and Albert La-25, of 33 Niles St. and Albert La-

Trade Active

NEW YORK (AP)-Gold-min-

under the law for robbery with start as the list resumed its ir- Academies of Hartford for the Columbian Squires from Campviolence is five years' imprison- resolute pattern of recent ses- bell Council, Knights of Columbus. The demonstration was sions. The results of the trial marks There was some concern over son school and of the K of C. A film on oriental karate train-

A single minor traffic acci-dent was reported in Manches-ter yesterday at 4:40 p.m., cash register and taking the con-when a car driven by Igor tents of his wallet.

home. Gladici told police he was gathered to arrest LaPointe om the opposite side of the the following day. The new stand place of the the following day. The transfer of the transfer of

guilty in Manchester Circuit about 11/2, McIntyre-Porcupine Mapco Inc., whose name was

Vestigation by Manchester Fo. price of goid builder in workd lice Dept. detectives, Lt. Joseph markets. Scarcity of the metal 1, and Campbell Red Lake a recently changed from Mid-Sartor, John Krinjak and Jo- and worry over the U.S. bal-fraction. America Pipe Line, was off ½ seph Brooks. ance of payments situation were The top steels and motors at 30½ on a block of 150,000 the investigation began after cited by Wall Streeters as showed very little change. shares, boosting it to the top of two men entered the Cooper St. among reasons for the gold-Package Store Sept. 27 and price rise further above \$40 an more than a point after selling Prices were generally higher

held at the K of C Home. Harriman is a member of the Mat-

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Holmes, a planning engineer with National Audobon Society, checks field at Valley Falls Park with nature center plans, Vernon

Valley Falls Surveyed for Nature Center

Nature Centers Division. Na- area.

week at the park with Dr. Shoman; Robert F. Holmes, Audubon planning engineer; Mrs. Charles Warren, Vernon Conservation Commission chair-man; Mayor Pro-tem Frank McCoy, Recreation Director Donald Berger and Mrs. Paul lingras of the Vernon Junior men's Club.

A two-hour tour of the area rought to attention 90 different pecies of plants, an abundance water and features which rompted him to state that of 130 such surveys the society is engaged in for various sizcommunities "none has th otential that this one has."

portant step in the project of planning a nature center for Vernon undertaken last year by the Vernon Junior Women's Club. It has enlisted the cooperation of the town which authorized the complete field study of the park. A contract for the study was formally signd March 6 by the Mayor John Grant and representatives of the National Audubon Society. The cost of the survey is \$1, 500 of which the Vernon Junior Women's Club is paying \$850 and the town \$650. Funds to get the center under way were cut from the town budget last month but because of efforts by the members of the women's club \$1,500 of the \$2,500 cut was estored.

The actual field study which is being done by Holmes was started on Monday. Plans for a nature center will be drawn up as part of the survey. Trails will be located, recommendations for development and con-

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servation will be indicated as area to be served by the nature funds from agencies such as the ford a close look at many facets well as placement of future fa- center, school enrollment, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of nature to a system of trails in the law firm of Ribicoff and University of America, Wash- staff and develop a program of family life and served and served by the area. In glowing terms Dr. Joseph well as placement of ruture ra- center, school enrolment, the Bureau of Outpart of specific interest. Shoman, director of the and maps and sketches of the photographs of the area. sential.

as a toppgraphical map of the to develop rather than spoil and ple or as complex as a com- a place to meet and from which Church. 31 acres which comprise the ar- to plan for future growth and ad- munity wishes it to be. Plan- to venture into the world of na-

tional Audubon Society describ-ed his initial impressions of Valley Falls Park as a future nature center. The importance of the correct in planning a nature been done and by next month and recreational center for zarella of East Hartford, and teacher at St. Thomas Aquinas t

Ultimately the nature center Miss Mazzarella, the daugh- ward an M.A. at Central Con-

ea, soils reports, figures on pro- ditional features requires expert ned correctly it can grow from ture, unfamiliar as it may have available a few general trails which af- become to some of us.

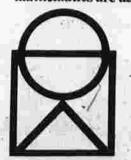




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The Coventry Day School, Inc. SUMMER DAY CAMP

Vernon 2 Women Join Dog Groomers

Mrs. Virginia Kirka and Mrs.

 quires that animal groomers have a license but does not require any special qualifications or an examination for issuing the locense.
 Mrs. Kirka has been named secretary of the new group and Mrs. Kingsley, treasurer. A Rocky Hill man, Clarence Tipton is president and Min Mc. Guire of Manchester is vice president. The organization now has 15 members.
 Mrs. Bas been and Min Mc. Guire of Manchester is vice president. The organization is planning to ask the next session of the General Assembly to pass some qualifications for the groom it. qualifications for the groom 11- teacher, will leave to accept a and voted to send her a letter

of good will and cooperation 30, 1969. mong the members.

Bride-to-Be Given Shower

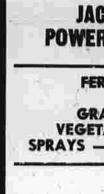
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Rockville Little League. Other invited guests will be Francis Prichard, first select-man; Henry Noel, Vernon Lit-Donald Berger, Vernon recrea-tion director and District 8 director and District 8 director of Little League; Francis Phillips, Rockville Little League presi-dent, and Frank McCoy, Vernon mayor pro-tem. Coaches and teams are Ken Gayton, Johnnie's Service Station; Robert Brennan; Logan Bros. Mobil Oil; Ted Okolo, El-

censes. Mrs. Kirka said, "Our objec-tive is to encourage high ethical standards in the business and profession of animal grooming, to foster the spirit of good fel-to foster the foste

that Russell Moonan would be

necticut State. He will receive an M.A. in guidance from UConn in August and has been hired at a salary "not to exceed adding that it would make every effort to find the payment (of East Hartford recently was fet- Morgan will act as a consult- about \$93) at the end of the

shower at the home of Mrs. to extend the home of The board authorized the supthe possibility of setting up infamily life and sex education. The importance of the correct Much of the ground work has could become an educational ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maz- necticut. She has been a French Since the state has declared that such a program is desirable, the superintendent said he wants to be ready when about two years from now, the yard has been hired to teach state comes out with a dictum English. She is a 1967 graduate saying all schools must offer the program.

year, but the staff may begin

Board Hires Seven Others Ruth Kingsley of Vernon have The Board of Education has elementary school intermediate been elected charter officers of a new organization, The Profes-sional Dog Groomers of Con-necticut. The group's aim is to have the tata administer as replacements for

Iminister an examination some of those who have resign- completing requirements for a issuing licenses for ani- ed. It also has granted a leave Master's degree in education at

ed at a miscellaneous bridal ant, his total renumeration not year, if possible. shower at the home of Mrs. to exceed \$4,000, during this

The bride-elect was guest of Miss Linda M. Furphey of honor recently at another show. Rockville, for French. She is a

A 25-year-old Green River resi-dent found it was expensive arf at the elementary school. night field trip policy and voted firing at a moosehead hanging She will graduate in June from to limit such trips to juniors and over a local bar. Not only did Eastern Connecticut State and seniors. he shoot himself in the leg will begin working on a mas- The board looked over enroll-

Coughlin of Coventry will teach ect Concern.

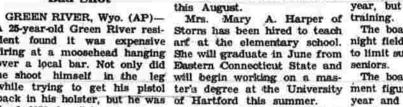
M.A. from the same institution It will not be started next

while trying to get his pistol ter's degree at the University ment figures projected for next back in his holster, but he was of Hartford this summer. year and decided to wait until fined \$150 for firing a gun in Miss Marjorie E. Rothblatt its June 10 meeting to make e city and for disturbing the of Willimantic and Daniel C. any recommendations on Proj-

mal grooming. The state re-quires that animal groomers have a license but does not sellor. Easter Connecticut State. She has been a Grade 4 teacher in South Wällington since 1963.

His replacement will be Jeff- the liaison member. rey E. Heintz of Ellington, a The board voted to join CREC, 1966 graduate of Central Con- the Capital Region Education

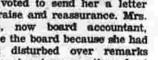
of UConn and will receive her



Bolton

Four Teachers Resigning.

lowship and to work for the un- residency is required. His leave A letter from the finance derstanding and advancement runs from Sept. 1, 1968 to June board advised the school board



tle League president; Roy Cam-eron, Vernon Little League;

Ellington

Little League

Sets Opening

The Ellington Little League

will open its baseball season

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Little League Field at the Longview School. League president

Richard Gunn will pitch the first ball to John Gill from the

lington Fire Department; Peter

Jaconski, E. Nelson Painter;

Ivan Call, Fitzgerald Ford and Charles Graves, Blue Angels

sponsored by Ellington Athletic

Following opening ceremonies the first game will be the Blue

Angels against the Ellington Fire Department. The second

game will be Johnnie's versus

Logan Bros. and finally E. Nel-

son Painter vs. Fitzgerald Ford. International Banquet The Open Door Student Ex-

change Committee at Ellington

High School will sponsor an in-

ernational banquet Saturday

from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the school

The dinner is being offered

to raise funds to send an Elling-

ton High student to South

America this coming summer. Food donations are being

made by local civic, social, fra-

ferent countries. Tickets may be purchased at the high school office or at the door.

Photo Jamboree

Set at Caldor's

A photography show and "Photo Jamboree" featuring ex-

hibitions and demonstrations of

the latest advances in photo-graphic equipment will be held

Diane Bielo, Miss Connecticut,

will appear Friday at the start of

the Jamboree to open the two-

day celebration formally, ac-

cording to Julius M. Golombik,

Caldor photographic equipment

buyer, who is in charge of ar-

rangements. Miss Hartford.

Kathy O'Hearn, will attend the

event from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Among the attractions at the

ing the latest Caldor swim suits

and summer fashions, who will

pose for "shutterbugs." Free

color photographs will be avail-able from the Caldor "Polaroid

Girls," and black and white photos will be distributed dur-

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The photo show will run from

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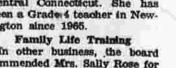
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position in her home town of of praise and reassurance. Mrs.



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Hebron

Gilead Hill School Lien Lifted by Plastering Firm

Charles Wallace, chairman of the Gilead Hill School Building Committee, announced Tuesday at its monthly meeting that the mechanic's lien placed on the school by Joseph N. Gosselin and Sebastian A. Guiliano known as Po. Le Plantaring and the Gilead Hill School Building Committee, announced Tuesday at its monthly meeting that the school by Joseph N. Gosselin and Sebastian A. Guiliano known as Ro-Jac Plastering and church. Masonry Co. of Hartford has The Hebron Historical Society

\$26,849.74 for services and ma- Saturday at Brink's Mill at 8 terials furnished in construction of the school in the work period between June 19 and Nov. 4, 1967. The lien was apparently the result of a disagreement between the Ro-Jac Co. and Willimantic.

Colchester for wiring of two ex- a.m. to 2 p.m. sponsored by the Colchester for wiring of two ex-tra booster tanks. Architects Chandler and Palmer of Nor-wich, reported that all kitchen equipment was operating satis-

tion of the supplier. The building committee authorized the architects to pre-

pare a plot plan for the setting out of shrubbery around the Tests on Brain school. The architects will give local nurserymen the opportun- Now Performed ity to bid on the work for which an amount of \$500 has been allo-

Completion by June The architects were also au-thorized to proceed with the placing of the name Gilead Hill Mirabito. School on outside of the build-ing in the area of the health room at a cost of no more than

hold its final tour of inspection tains tracings recorded on spec-prior to accepting the entire tal paper from brain impulses.

such equipment with the cost diagnostic tool which has been not to exceed \$3500. Quotations made available to our physic-

ting \$2,286 which were voted to be paid. The committee voted an addi-Francis Hospital will present a

of the Hoofbeats.

been removed. The lien was in the amount of Civil War in Film and Slides"

general contractor, J. S. Nasin of Willimantic. Brady slides. of Willimantic. The committee voted to pay bills of \$1,684 for stage curtains and \$290 to Goreck Electrical of

factorily with the exception of the deep freeze and walk-in re-frigerator. These two items have been brought to the atten-tion of the supplier. Manchester Evening Her-ald Hebron correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Vernon

A new service has been in-

500. The architects reported that they would attempt to get all work finished at the school no later than the June meeting so the building committee could he building committee could is referred to as an EEG ob-

Gordon Lassow was appointed as a committee of one to re-New the quotations received for mine if any abnormalities are the not lunch program equip-ment and to prepare bids for "This is just another useful

eccived ranged from \$3,100 to ians in order that they may find The school equipment sub-committee submitted bills total- Mirabito.

Mariborough, way be called. Ver traine investigations say a grams. Linda Harrison of the Hoof-beats, is conditioning her 12-year-old grade Morgan horse in preparation for the Vermont 100 Endurance Ride to be held at the end of August. April Churney, a member of the Hoofbenty will against Miss Har. A. Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. state party leaders' count. He called the Columbia Om-versity trouble a "naked at-tempt to subvert and discredit" university authority. The way to prevent such dis-orders at other institutions, Nix-on said ("is to rid the campus now of any student organization ow of any student organization

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SCHOLARSHIP

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Pollster Gallup told party enacting legislation "from be-"Then the walls began crum- pear to be too st and dist roads. Lunch will be Tomorrow Dr. Ronald Kauf- Fonster Galup told party hind a barricade." served on the trail compliments man, director of medical edu. groups in Washington Wednes- The campaign, Rockefeller

Churney, a member of the Hoofbeats, will assist Miss Har-rison as groom. ** Smorgasbord Set The annual Smorgasbord pre-pared and served by the Wom-en's Fellowship of the Hebron Churney, at monor Signs Jr., 24, of were committed to former Vice pared and served by the Hebron en's Fellowship of the Hebron Churney, at monor Signs Jr., 24, of were committed to former Vice pared and served by the Wom-en's Fellowship of the Hebron Churney will be mear Denver. Churney and the victim, Mark of the state's 64 delegates by Surces close to Gov. Ray-by a car driven by Spec. 4 mond Shafer said 5 delegates to ward him. Charter state State party leaders' count. Carling the vice of political force employed at Columbia." In other political develop-ments: —In West Virginia's Tuesday

cation at Hartford Hospital, will day that a survey of voters 21 to said, "is just a new form of lobof the Hoofbeats. There will be two divisions, speak on "Diagnosis and Treat-junior and senior, with trophies ment of Blood Clots in the and ribbons given in each di-Lungs." 29 years of age show a shift from 16 to 22 per cent in Hum-phrey support in the last month, Visions. The entry fee will be 34. The trail ride is open to all Hartford Hospital, will disjuict a safety of voters 21 to said, "is just a new form of lob-group of the Hoofbeats. There will be two divisions, speak on "Diagnosis and Treat-29 years of age show a shift from 16 to 22 per cent in Hum-phrey support in the last month, On May 24 Dr. Alan Klatsky, a drop of 41 per cent to 34 for into the economic mainstream age groups, regardless of ist will lecture on "Diagnosis Kennedy and an increase from so they can share in its bene-whether 4-H or non-4-H mem- and Treatment of Blood 32 to 33 per cent for McCarthy.

whether 4-H or non-4-H mem-bers, as well as adults. The ride will be held rain or shine. For additional informa-tion, Miss Linda Harrison of Mestinghouse Rd., Hebron or Mrs. Lee Johnson of Rt. 66, Mariborough, way be called. Linda Harrison of the Hoof-beats, is conditioning her 12-beats, is conditioning her 12-

en's Fellowship of the Hebron Fitzstmons General to toward him. Congregational Church will be near Denver. held Saturday with servings Police said friends of the vet-from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hebron eran told them Signs had just Nixon's statement that Congress Church. The meal is served by received his artificial should not be pressured by the reservation only. For reserva-limbs. rial nomination by a slim margin over Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson, Rep. Arch A. Moore Jr. won the Republican nomina-

> -Rhode -Island Republicans elected a 14-member delegation to the national GOP convention uncommitted to any candidate out at this time solidly favoring lockefeller, said state GOP hairman Howard E. Russell.

Two Ouakes

Slam Japan Seaboard

(Continued from Page One)

Numerous communications lines were cut, and for a time here was no landline communication between Hokkaido and Jonshu, Japan's main island. Most of the damage occurred in southern Hokkaido and northern to central Honshu. Tht Maritime Agency said at

least nine boats were sunk. Several more, including one small foreign freighter, were driven onto reefs. It was believed that most of the sunken vessels were fishing boats or other small craft.

Aomori, a city of 210,000 in northern Honshu, apparently was hardest hit. Eleven dead

than 80 homes were destroyed. bling but the building itself r



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Mrs. Crimmins Leaves Court in Tears

Mrs. Alice Crimmins, crying after hearing testi- dering her four-year-old daughter, broke down mony during her trial for murder, leaves Queens Courthouse, New York City, yesterday with her topsy. (AP Photofax) husband, Edmund. Mrs. Crimmins, accused of mur-

Political Scene

The committee voted an addi-string is symposium on "The Current a tring is winnower to be used at the Gilead school. Hoofbeats' Set Competition The 4-H Hoofbeats, the local the June 2 starting at 9 a.m. Karlborough. The ride will cor-rent surgical approach to coron-ary artery disease.

Vernon

Two Firms Awarded Bids To Paint at 10 Schools

Jack Pestritto and Thomas Hey-in Rockville now total \$3,885

from Pestritto was \$14,810 and Heywood, \$20,153. The principals of the var- Public Records

ous schools made the suggestions as to work they thought should be done. By doing only Katie Gankofskie to Russell those items absolutely neces- E. Prentice, trustee, property sary this year, and awarding on Gardner St., conveyance tay the jobs on the basis of the \$138.

be done are: High School, East, Joseph Albert Poullot and Lake St., Maple St., Northeast Alice P. Poullot to Lionel F.

and Vernon Elementary. tax \$22. fuel oil were also awarded to to Ronald L. and Cheryl I

der, Blonstein Fuel Co. Gary J. Grimm, doing busi-A cost estimate to correct a ness as Hi-Q Welding & Mfg. drainage problem to the rear Co., 67 Woodland St. of the Vernon Elementary Marriage Licenses School was reviewed by the Richard Ives Elevy Glaston-

this job out to bid also. more, Bolton, May '29, South Dr. Ramsdell told the board Methodist Church. the town public works depart- Michael Antonio Simard, 99 ment would do the job for \$1,. Essex St., and Linda Hope 147. Board member Arthur Cal- Maher, 114 Huntington St., lahan suggested that the job be 29.

put out to bid since he felt it could be done for less money. GOF Officers George Donovan has been elected president of the Vernon MONTREAL (AP) - A crowd

vice-president; Robert Fisher, Stanley Cup champions-the second vice-president; Bruce Montreal Canadiens. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. John Throngs were lined 10 deep as

Joel Sokolov and Richard Park.

Our POTTED ROSES are now

Bids for summer painting at Dempsey were elected members ten of the local schools have at large to the executive board ten of the local schools nave at large to the executive board, been awarded to two firms by the Board of Education. Superintendent of schools necticut towns which have ex-Raymond Ramsdell explained that the work could be done at lection for the Easter Seal a lower cost by splitting up the campaign, according to drive jobs between the two firms, chairman Peter Humphrey.

wood Co. in Rockville now total \$3,895 The board agreed that some some \$782 ahead of last year of the smaller jobs can be done However, the state is still short by the custodians during the of its \$680,000 goal, with \$807,-summer. The grand total bid 651 reported to date.

Warrantee Deeds

two companies, the total cost Russell E. Prentice, trustee, was reduced to \$6,854. property on Dartmouth Rd The schools where work is to Ext., conveyance tax \$47.80. Kindergarten Northeast Main and Pierette Y. Boucher, prop-Building, Skinner Rd., Sykes erty on Union St., conveyance

Bids for numbers 2, 4 and 6 John G. and Ethel Van Wyck two companies, Davis and Dag- Roberts, property at 12 Lincoln gett Co. and Hampden Oil. St., conveyance tax \$20.85. There was only one local bid-Trade Name

board and it was decided to put bury, and Shirley Flavell Deta-

Young Republicans for the com- estimated by police at between ing year and Thomas Connell, 600,000 and 1,000,000 turned out executive vice-president. for a 20-mile cavalcade through Other officers to serve next downtown streets Monday night year are John Kendall, first to pay tribute to this year's recording secretary, the motorcade took three hours

and Mrs. Bruce Balley, corres- to travel from the Montreal Forum to east-end Lafontaine

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BIRD BATHS

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mine just before noon on May 6. A hole was drilled through the mountain to a point where the men were thought to be and touched water Officials touched water. Officials pre. Rudd worked their way from

touched water. Officials pre-sumed they had drowned. One of the rescued men told officers of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co., operator of the mine. Coke Co., operator of the mine, they had rationed the sandwiches with them when rescued. They said they also drank the murky water which flooded the passageway. A doctor at the for an arthritic condition aggrahospital said the water had to vated by the long days in the be considered contaminated. He said the danger of typhoid and the families of most of the 15

The team spotted tracks on celebrating Mother's Day. the other side of receding water The long night of the 118 hours in the passageway and followed they spent in the mine, not

search team on their hands and me out of this hospital. knees for 800 yards to a mine "I'm a mining man, that'r cart. The cart took them to a how I make my living," he said. conveyor belt which they rode "I've got a woman and six kids to the mine entrance. The cart and I will always be a mining skipped the track but one offi- man." cial said the three men in it Mine operators refused to

put it back on the track." many mines worked in Big Se

them and they talked with their about the mines' safety.

He's my only brother and he better not go down that damned from spot they were working. mine again."

Newsmen got a glimpse of the negligence somewhere," and men who appeared cheerful as added that "somewhere, some-they sipped hot chocolate in one drew a wrong line" on the their hospital beds. None ap-map the men used.

rescued were Joe E. Fitzwater, tion but that apparently will not 33, of Rupert, whose brother come until much later. barely escaped being trapped; Nebo; Edward F. Scarbro, 38, of Richwood; Gene H. Martin, 34. of Clintonville; and Larry Lynch, 28, of Richwood. All of their homes are near the mine. "You can tell the whole world that the Fitzwater family is the happlest darned family in the world today," said Mrs. Ernest Fitzwater when she grabbed a newsman in the hospital con

track but he said the three men ice and all other services will him and is already processing start at 7 a.m. and be carried him and is already processing several applications for aid. The office, which is part

mine like a tidal wave and for children. washed us up to higher ground." Surface crews which drilled 5-inch air vents to the other 15 day, May 25. and lowared food action of behalf and lowered food and other items to them tried to reach the ten the same way Bet the two reach the ten the same way Bet the two reach the ten the same way Bet to be the two counties.

The men said today they have another opportunity on Viets pointed out. He said, of paying the charges called en-heard the drill bits break Monday to do so. The Board of "their professional awareness of try fee, Atty. Viets said.

hole to the surface was about Office building. group recognizes the tremen- tailed report concerning his in-200 feet from them. They yelled Town Clerk Mrs. Ruth Mun- dous need for adequate counsel come, social and financial-ssitu-

five nights and days.

assageway. The entrance to the mine, the applicant before enrollment, which honeycombs Big Sewell

Mountain, about 75 miles south-east of Charleston, is so low Andover correspondent, Law-men have to bend to enter it. rence Moe, tel. 742-6796. The passageway does not allow a man to stand and the pockets in which the men spent their captivity were just as low.

those on top.

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P. A. C. BALLROOM

had a big day at the hospital

they spent in the mine, not knowing for sure that they would escape, left few marks on the water as it receded. The six then followed the the mine, not knowing for sure that they would escape, left few marks on those rescued last Saturday. Dillon said he would return to the mines "as soon as they let

"were in good enough shape to send their crews back into the At the three-story hospital, the men were shielded from newsmen while doctors checked

The 25 were working on a coal families. "Thank God he's alive," said Mrs. Okie Galford of Baltimore, sister of John Moore, Jr. "We gave up hope after all this time, and we still can't believe it. He's my only brother and he with the solution of the breach. The solution Davis said there "was some

peared in poor condition. There were reports there Beside's Moore, the other five would be a board of investiga-

Andover

Firemen Get **Gas Station**

day instead of the barbequed did have a slight acid content. Mine officials were mystified on the source of air to the men. "They must have had `air coming in from somewhere," he

ten the same way. But the drills made voters by having lived Bar Backs Office The program requires ex-touched only water when they here for six months or more The Tolland County Bar As- pressly that every such client broke through the top of the but who have not yet taken the sociation has wholeheartedly en. reimburse the local legal servsteps to be enrolled as a voter dorsed the local office, Atty, ices office at least to the extent through and could hear rescue Admissions will be in session the existing problems is en. When a person applys for all crews yelling to them but the from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Town couraging to us." He said the he is required to make a de-

back, they said, but apparently were not heard. The dramatic rescue of the 15, Admissions is no longer neces-restrictions on the type of com- dent of the Tolland County Bar which can't just before daylight sary. Eligible citizens may plaints it will handle. One is Association, is now in the prolast Saturday, was the work of come to her office to be sworn crews toiling endlessly through in. Then, at the next formal five nights and days. Big pumps, capable of draw-the application is reviewed and ing 3,200 gallons per minute at the person's name placed on peak operation, were swung into the voting list. Only occasionalposition to try and drain the ly is there a need for checking some point of information with

Gas Liquids Gain

HOUSTON, Tex.-U.S. output The water level in the pas-sageway had to be drained of natural-gas liquids continued enough to allow men to pass to grow rapidly last year, ris-through the low overhead. Res- ing more than 10 per cent above cuers knew the 15 had food and the 1966 level to nearly 21.7 water and were in contact with billion gallons, worth about \$1.2

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Attys. Bruce N. Berwald, left, and Robert G. Viets outside office. Vernon

Profits of County Legal Aid Office Opens

and all other services will has had many people contact track out he said the three men in it "were in good enough shape to lift it and put it back on until 8 p.m. In case of rain the event will be postponed un-sundstrom explained that the water which flooded the passage and kept the men pinned in nearly ten days of darkness was drinkable but he pointed out it did have a altert at 7 a.m. and be carried nutil 8 p.m. In case of rain the start at 7 a.m. and be carried on until 8 p.m. In case of rain the event will be postponed un-til the following Saturday. It's Spaghetti drinkable but he pointed out it did have a altert at 7 a.m. and be carried in the start at 7 a.m. and be carried on until 8 p.m. In case of rain the event will be postponed un-til the following Saturday. It's Spaghetti and kept the men pinned in nearly ten days of darkness was drinkable but he pointed out it did have a altert at a failt and not is already processing several applications for aid. The office, which is part the event will be the food offering to the public on Satur-chicken as stated here yester-

coming in from somewhere," he said. One of the six told officials that the water which came in and trapped them "flooded the mine like a tidal wave and to get some funds and trapped them "flooded the mine like a tidal wave and to get some funds and result 80 per cent of the six told officials that the water which came in and trapped them "flooded the mine like a tidal wave and to get some funds and result 80 per cent of the six told officials that the water which came in and trapped them "flooded the mine like a tidal wave and to get some funds to get some funds that the water which came in and trapped them "flooded the mine like a tidal wave and to get some funds to get some funds the get some funds and 75 cents of Economic Opportunity and as a result 80 per cent of the solution to get some funds the get some funds the get some funds at the water which came in the cost to dinners will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents of Economic Opportunity and as a result 80 per cent of the solution to get some funds at the get some funds the get some fund as a result 80 per cent of the The fact that the program in- tion during the night, he called

newsman in the hospital corridor. The men had to crawl 800 yards through the 36-inch high tunnel to reach a battery-oper-ated mine cart. This took them to a conveyor belt, normally used for hauling coal, and they rode it a half-mile to the mine's entrance. H. E. Sundstrom of the Gau-ley Coal and Coke Co., which operates the mine, said the car-ht a deep hole and jumped the track, but he said the three men

generate a fee for a private

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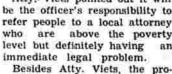
years old today.

letters have gone out to all town

boards and commissions asking

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

By BARBARA RICHMOND that no criminal cases will be cess of appointing a referal of





Wins Award

tivities. Games will include, ac- chester, a student at the Unicording to Mrs. Bishop, bobbing versity of Connecticut, has been committees to suggest the for apples, sack races, potato named the 1968 winner of the spokes, and the outer rim a symhunts, a three-legged race, soft-ball, soccer, a tug of war, and peanut and balloon races. The picnic will be a "bring in the School of Nursing. The picnic will be a "bring in the School of Nursing.

your own food" affair, and no The award is given by Mu behalf. fires will be allowed. Soda and Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. The Andover group voted to coffee will be sold by the Little national honorary society of federate with the state and na-League and the Football Asso- nursing, to the sophomore with tional group. Bylaws were prethe highest academic average sented and accepted. Committee The Recreation Committee is at the end of three semesters, heads were named, as follows: also inviting the Nathan Hale who also shows professional Ways and means, Mrs. Charles

a band concert, a sing-along, and a rock concert for teens by local rock 'n' roll groups. Mrs. Bishop also reports that the of 50 students from Connecti-Manches-Mrs. William Dunnack, Jr.

The committee hopes for a program. large attendance by towns-people and the full cooperation of all town boards and commis-high school graduating classes. Spinner, 17, senior class presi-

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) State University. where his brother, Richard, —Mrs. Juanita Rendon is 106 the Republican presidential Utha's oldest woman resident, major address on Vietnam May

Mrs. Rendon said she still won- 1, the day after his entry into ders at the attention people the race. have paid to her past six birth- In that talk, at Philadelphia, the governor called for "de-A-She spent Mother's Day and mericanization" of the war today with her two living chil- rather than a U.S. military dren, 91 and 64 years old. buildup.

PAGE SEVENTEEN Andover

Junior Women Name Officers

The newly-formed Junio Women's Club of Andover held its organizational meeting on Monday and elected officers for 1968-69.

President will be Mrs. Richard Mahar; vice president, Mrs. Jack Fisher; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Lariviere: corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Young Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. William Goss, and Nominating Chairman, Mrs. John Scott. The installation was done re cently by Mrs. Hugh Collins, assistant director of Junior Won en's Clubs of Connecticut. Each one phase of the afternoon's ac-Miss Beveriy Vesco of Man. new officer lighted a candle to

Ancient Fifes and Drums to promise. give a performance, as well as Miss Vesco is the daughter James Kilduff; newsletter, Mrs. investigating the possibilities of of Mr. and Mrs. Spirito P. Ves- Miles Standish; hostess, Mrs.

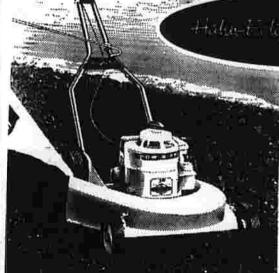
Whirlaways square dancers will cut accepted that year in the ald Andover corresponde be invited to give an exhibition. university's Honors Scholars Lawrence Moe. tel. 742-6796.

of all town boards and commis-sions. Posters will be going up VIET dent at Waipahu High School, had the choice of having apsions. Posters will be going up soon all over town to advertise the event, and Mrs. Bishop emphasizes that it will be de-finitely a family outing, with activities for all age groups. VIET had the choice of having ap-pointments to all four service academies, Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. Frank, son of Air Force Maj. and Mrs. Richard A. Spinner, UTAH'S OLDEST MOTHER, 106 State University. Pennsylvania selected the Air Force Academy where his brother, Richard, is a

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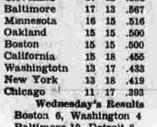


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two million last season, is off by waukee to Atlanta in 1966, have The White Sox, who played Detroit 122,404. The American League pulled 156,699 customers their first of nine scheduled Cleveland deficit is only 17,588. The AL through the turnstules in '68. In games in Milwaukee Wednesday Patitioner



Baltimore 10, Detroit 8 California 4, Chicago 2 New York 2. Cleveland 2 innings, called, rain Today's Games

Oakland at Minnesota, rain Oakland (Dobson 2-1) at Min- ning, slamming his first homer beat his old teammates with a mer-a two-run blast in the first nesota (Chance 3-4)

Only games scheduled. Friday's Games California at Minnesota, N Oakland at Chicago, N Washington at Detroit, N Baltimore at Cleveland N

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Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3 New York (Seaver 1-3) Francisco (Marichal 5-2)

delphia (Fryman 3-4), night

Chicago at San Francisco, N

Football Player Smith Honored

STORRS (AP) -The Univer- victory over Chicago. ent athletic honor has been reducing the rest of the Ameriwarded to football linebacker can League schedule as only

College Athletic Conference sola was rained out as was the and solo shots by teammates El-Merit Award, which honors the gnew York game at Cleveland rod Hendricks and Dave Johntudent on each member cam. where the Yankees and Indians son. pus of the ECAC who has ex- were tied 2-2 after 7½ innings. A two-run homer by Mickey pinch hit a two-run ninth inning celled in the classroom and in Stanley, a solo blast by Norm single climating a through

ference linebacker last fall when watched curiously as the Sox for a 10-6 lead. UConn posted a 5-4 record.

Official announcement of the bout was expected to be made and Pennsylvania when he stopped Buster Mathis in the ith round at the Garden March At USC Boycotting Drills 42; Flood, St. L., 42. Doubles - L. Johnson, Chic., 10; 5 tied with 9.

trandando ao far in 1968 is 3.7 er cent under 1967 and almost had an all-time high of the same number of home night, are averaging only slightper cent behind the pace of 11,336,923 last year when it had games in 1967, they attracted ly higher than 7,000 speciator he majors' peak year in 1966 then they totaled 25 million first ever, paid admissions

Coast Guard Spring Clubs Are Winners

time in history

NEW LONDON (AP) - The Coast Guard Academy, where the football team has dropped 19 games in a loss streak exending back to 1965, has come out of its athletic doldrums with sparkling track and baseball

The track team went undefeated, including an upset of the niversity of Connecticut, The aseball team has a 15-12 record including a pair of wins over the high-flying Air Force

Coast Guard might have one of the finest baseball records in the country were it not for eight losses by a single run. Two games remain against the **Iniversity of Hartford Saturday** Toward the end of the season the Coast Guard baseball team really has been putting into practice the preachings of first year coach Don Pinhey. The Air Force Academy last Saturday brought its eight-runs-per-game average to New London for a ubleheader, and scored only one run all day.

Dave DuBols threw a four-hit 1-0 shutout at the Air Force and his three hurling teammates combined on a 2-1 victory in the second game. Air Force played again two

tays later at home. To attest to the sharpness of the hurling it faced at Coast Guard, the Falcons scored 29 runs against the University of Denver, losing

The pitching staff of DuBois, Mike Edwards, Pete Fish and Wynn Harper has a combined earned run average of 2.14 so far this year. New Cadet football coach Tad schroeder says he's wondering f any of the hurlers would like o try heaving a football for a hange. "They're a fine group of athletes and more than welsome to come out for spring Monday," Schroede

Worsley Stricken **At Sports Affair**

MONTREAL (AP) - Lorne "Gump" Worsley, veteran goalie for the champion Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, collapsed at a sports dinner Wednesday and was taken to a hospital. No information as to the na-

ture of Worsley's ailment or his condition was immediately available. Worsley was knocked unconscious in a goalmouth collision with the Chicago Black Hawks' lobby Hull during the first peri-

od of the Montreal-Chicago stanley Cup semifinal playoff game April 25.

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one of its closest pennant races 268,006 and in 1966 it was in Chicago. They are rumored Boston · to be considering shifting to the California



LITTLE TROUBLE-Shortstop Hector Torres of Houston had a little trou-ble coming up with slow roller. He chased the ball but when he caught up with it he had no chance to make a throw to first base. (AP Photofax)

Jose Didn't Have It But It Was Enough Sox Shoot for Fifth Straight In Series Opener with Yanks Another award, the Athletic Medallion for achievement in Culver Adds Another Ball

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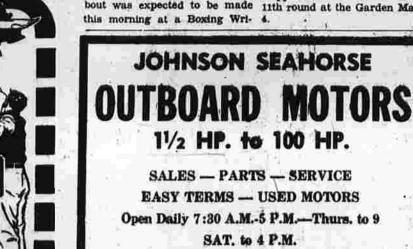
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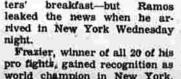
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Bostron (AP) — Jose shooting for their fifth Santiago gave a pretty straight victory tonight as good performance for a they open a four-game se-pitcher who "didn't have ries with the New York in the New York of a bit of runs today so I want to boosted his record to 5th open to the defending to the solution in the first Santiago said after defeating shorts conduction at the washington Senators 6 - 4 Washington Senators 6 - 4 Washington Senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and France for the watch agric to? and that's all of the washington Senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the washington Senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the washington Senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and Senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? a senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to the farmed to? and that's all of the senators 6 - 4 Way too, as Frank Howard to the farmed to? and that's all of the senators for the tore of the senators for the senators for the tore of the tore of the senators for the tore of the tore of the senators for the tore of the senators for the tore of the senators for the tore of the tore tore of the tore of the tore



NEW YORK (AP)—Ju-lian Javier will never be mistaken for Babe Ruth ... but the slender St. Lou-is Cardinal is the Sultan of Swat today in the Sultan of

Swat today in the starry fielding second baseman, hit Reds, who had dropped six of eyes of a McKeesport, Pa., Steve Blass' first pitch in the their previous seven start fourth inning into the light tow- pounded loser Jerry Koosma Javier borrowed a page from the Ruth legend Wednesday
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 inight after a hospital visit to 5-year-old Mark Sandusky, whose legs were crushed in a recent the one-run edge all the way for two-run second inning. Vade

automobile accident. his fourth victory against one rhisting by Leo Cardenas and The boy, who might never loss. The tall southpaw struck a single by Leo Cardenas and The boy, who might never loss. walk normally again according out six and allowed only one doubled another run home in the 7½ to his doctors, asked Javier to runner to reach second base. eighth. hit a home run for him in the hit a home run for him in the Cards' game at Pittsburgh. Javier obliged in the fourth in-Dick Nen, a former Dodger, Willie Mays' 571st career ho

of the season to back Steve two-run pinch hit single in the inning-triggered San Francis Washington (Moore 0-3) at Carlton's four-hit pitching and ninth, capping a three-run Chi-Cleveland (McDowell 4-1), night give the Cardinals their second cago rally. Nen delivered the With Ollie Brown's two-run sin-New York (Stottlemyre 4-3) at successive 1-0 victory over the winning hit after Randy Hun-Boston (Ellsworth 4-2), night Pirates. Only run-social successive 1-0 victory over the delivered the sixth, the Giants built the birtheres.

bases, I thought, 'Look what I until the ninth and slugged his Gaylord Perry picked up his The Chicago Cubs caught Los two-run shot in the third. Ernie backs, but needed ninth inning Angeles from behind 5-3, Cincin- Banks tied it with a two-run help from Frank Linzy as the trimmed the New York double in the fourth, but com- Giants beat the Astros for the

his fourth victory against one Pinson scored the second run or

"I wasn't thinking about it," the game. lead to 7-0 before Doug Rade Javier stid afterward. "But Losing pitcher Jim Grant hit a three-run homer for Hous when I was running around the checked the Cubs on five hits ton in the seventh. first National League homer, a fourth victory against two set-

Size of Crowd Made Trip Worthwhile **WSox Get Wet Reception**,

Bow in Milwaukee Debut NEW YORK (AP) - and Angels battled through sev- Detroit loaded the base sin the

The Ohicago White Sox en innings tied 1-1. ninth with none out, but got only Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3 Atlanta at Philadelphia, rain Today's Games Cincinnati (Maloney 2-2) at New York (Seaver 1-3) Houston (Wilson 3-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2) Atlanta (Jarvis 3-3) at Phila-delphia (Fryman 3-4), night St Lows (Washburg 3-1) at The Ohicago White Sox brought major league base-ball back to Milwaukee and the weatherman, an impar-tial one from the Califor-St Lows (Washburg 3-1) at St Lows (Washburg 3-1) at

St. Louis (Washburn 3-1) at of the crowd - 23,510 - the Angels aroused some enthu- Jose Santiago gave up a two Pittsburgh (McBean 5-2), night made the trip worthwhile. siasm when they loaded the run homer to Frank Howard, Chicago (Nye 1-4 at Los An- After all, it was the size of the bases with none out against Bob his 12th, and a solo clout by Ken Friday's Games Atlanta at New York, N Houston at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N Chicago at Son Discussion, N Chicago at

Most of the fans sat through the and Tom McCraw of the Sox ninth, Sparky Lyle came on to rain that began in the early in- traded homers in the ninth in- get the last out and raise Santianings and the 29-minute delay in ning for the final score. the eighth to see Paul Schaul The backers of the game were At UConn Fete single home two runs in that in. delighted at the turnout, consid-ning and give the Angels a 4-2 ering the tornado warnings in The Yankees tied their gam

TIGERS-ORIOLES-

dght. Washington 6-4. mers by Boog Powell and pinch Smith received the Eastern The Oakland game at Minne- hitter Curt Motton of the Orioles

University of California are boy- will be a tragedy that competi-stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 10; cotting spring practice, de- tion will be denied to some out-manding the right to say who standing young men because of 'Pitching 3 decisions — Reed, should play which position and their actions. Atl., 4-0, 1.000; Carlton, St. L.,, when. "These men, by not reporting 4-1, .800. Coach Ray Willsey silently for practice, are, in effect, re-read their demands, presented moving themselves from the Singer, L.A., 57. by one athlete and one student California football team."

non-athlete, declined them, and Willsey said he has no idea First Golf Success

The White Sox themselves, for a victory. and a single by Bernie Allen however, failed to impress. Chuck Hinton of California scored a Washington run in the and a single by Bernie Allen go's record to 5-1.

the area until 6 p.m., the rain when Joe Pepitone doubled and sity of Connecticut's highest stuin the seventh inning before rais washed out their game with teven J. Smith of Madison, N.J. two other games were complet- The ordwd in Detroit had Cleveland The records count The award was presented at ed-Baltimore outslugged De. plenty to keep it excited until but the entire game will be re-an awards dinner Wednesday troit 10-8 and Boston held off the last out despite three-run ho-played.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING-Dick Nen, Cubs, celled in the classroom and in athletics. A senior honor student, Smith is a physical education major who was an All-Yankee Con-toriowers of the Braves, til Motton unloaded in the eighth on four hits and struck out six in the compared to the howling kept the Tigers in the game un-cardinals, stopped Pittsburgh on four hits and struck out six in the compared to the howling kept the Tigers in the game un-cardinals, stopped Pittsburgh a 1-0 victory over the Pirates.

Major League

Triples -4 tied with 3. BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — be exposing them to criticism." Home runs—H. Aaron, Atl., Negro football candidates at the He said in a statement: "It 9; McCovey, S.F., 9 University of California are boy- will be a tragedy that competi-Stolen bases —Wills, Pitt., 10;

handed back the paper. when or if the Negroes will re-"I do not believe these prero- turn. Football practice ends Sat- season, South Windsor High gold "I do not believe these prero-gatives of a coach are negoti-able," he said. "I cannot ignore my responsibilities." He also refused to name any of the athletes. "I will not initiate any name calling," he said today. "I don't wan to appear to the public to day's. "I will so tof the advection of the spring drills and all boycotted Wedness-want to appear to the public to day's. "I will so tof the advection of the spring drills and all boycotted Wedness-want to appear to the public to day's. "I will not initiate any name to appear to the public to day's. Turk in the spring the spring drills and all boycotted Wedness-the day's. Startay's alumni game. The Bobcats are now 1.3. Re-the also refused to name any of the athletes. Suits - Botticello (8) over Cahoon (R) 7-6; Goodwin (8) Source Seigers (R) 8-7; Rarks (6) over Tackolaki (R) 9-8.

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Herald Angle T Hitting Features Eagle and Indian Wins BARRY COWLES Scholastic Sports Writer

CCIL Field Day Shated Here Friday

Memorial Field will be the site of this season's CCIL Field Day, Friday at 3. Over 400 students from the nine schools will compete for top honors in the league. Coach Wendall Moratta of the MHS cindermen reports local runners are ready and willing to give all they have to make a fine showing. The manager got up and walk-terday afternoon as he led

Latest Rumor Things appear to be headed in the right direction as latest rumors are that Manchester and East Catholic High track teams will meet Monday in a practice meet. Glad to see the people involved realize the importance was found to be people involved realize the importance was found to be people involved realize the importance was found to be people involved realize the importance was found to be this manager was found to be the manager got up and walk-terday afternoon as he led a slugging Dast Catholic High to a 14-6 win over St. Thomas Aquinas High at the local field. MacArdie lashed out four hits, two blazing triples and drove in five runs to pace the samager was found to be the samager was found a practice meet. Giad to see the this manager was found to be people involved realize the im- bolding up the game, discusing portance of the two schools get- that same play with the plate the two schools get- that same play with the plate

home team, which is supposed at out 15 hits in the slugfest

to see that they are people of not listened, sent out of the park. East, scattering five hits in the action. When they say they will do something they do it.... Ernie Turek and his workers becially when the plate man striking out two and allowing ting of Ronnie Allen, the B.A.

There's only 15 fest difference fine books on the market that three hits, while Doug Melody Jim Coleman cleared the bases There's only 15 feet difference between the distance of the two field's leftfield fences...All umpires now have brooms to dust off the plate...Only thing room the rise of the point-lacking at Nebo is getting the will come. * * * Dow that both beginners and * * * seasoned shooters will find in- bicki brought MacArdle home day night at Mt. Nebo. Dave

the game several minutes. Here's one situation that this office as to the filling of it builders to the plate. They rooke and the jayvee baskotball coaching responded with six hits and got and Dixon. Writer observed that happened side' scoop is that a Penn State issued by Aquinas' shakey

Trainer Suspended

Umps Get Chewed

Owner Undecided East three insurance tall the bottom of the sixth. On Preakness Run

BAL/TIMORE (AP)—Thoroughbred racing's tarnish-ed Triple Crown could get some polishing today, de-pending on the mood of Peter Fuller, the owner of Dancer's Image. Lou Cavalaris, the colt's Fuller said he would appeal trainer, and his assistant. Rob- the decision to the computation

trainer, and his assistant, Rob- the decision to the commission Farrel, 2b, ert Barnard, were suspended by in hope that Cavalaris would be Arute, M. Churchill Downs stewards late able to train Dancer's Image Scienaki 3b. Wednesday night as a result of during the course of his suspen-Farina, rf. Wednesday night as a result of during the course of his suspen-

Wednesday night as a result of during the course of his suspen-an illegal pain-relieving drug sion. That led to Dancer's Image's - After meeting nearly 48 hours Zangari, p. disqualification from the May 4 Kentucky Derby. Fuller, who had left Louisville and Barnard were forbidden to Wooda, 3b, Marzi, ph. with Cavalaris en route back to Baltimore about an hour before June 13.

in the second jewel of the Triple Crown at Pimlico if Cavalaris Crown winner since Citation Was suspended. But Cavalaris added a Belmont Stakes has urged all the while that the triumph to Derby and Preak-

colt run, no matter what his sta- ness victories. tus as a trainer. The investigation started The three stewards indicated when a post-Derby test dis-

further investigation was merit- closed a trace of phenylbutzone, ed and referred the matter to or a derivative of the analgesic, the Kentucky Racing Commis- in the routine urine sample taken after the Derby.

Learn Fundamentals Early

those days but I learned then that when a youngster gets big-ger and stronger the home runs after two losses, Manchester will come if you swing a bat High netmen upped their record In the ninth, the contest sudproperly. A youngster should learn good hitting fundamentals early be-cause once he gets into a bad High. In the ninth, the contest sud-denly turned into a rout when Ken O'Connell led off with a triple and scored on a squeeze

hitting habit it is hard to break. Results: Singles - Boll (M) bunt. A youngster, or anybody for that matter, should try to pick up the pitched ball as soon as possible. Don't look a pitcher in the face once you get in the bat-ter's box. Look for the ball and try to follow it all the way to the def. Lang (R) 6-0, 6-1; Pastel (M) def. Fahy (R) 6-3, 6-0; MacLean (M) def. Scibek (R) 8-6, 6-4. Doubles — Pastel, Mac-Lean (M) def. Lang, Scibeck (R) 6-3, 7-5; Boll, Kohn (M) try to follow it all the way to the def. Gessay, Shapera (R) 6-1,

Paces East

Solid hitting by Dennis MacArdle gave opposing

ting together on a competive ump. sports program. This manager was also the Coach Don Burns' crew churn-Fields in Shape Tip of the hat is extended to the Park and Recreation De-shape. It took a little prodding from this department but glad to see that they are people of

Nebo and Robertson Park be-fore getting the calcium chloride on the ground to keep the dust down...Home runs are running neck and neck be-tween Keeney and Nebo.

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Pro football commissioner make sacrifices for it.

game would rather lose a mil- not come to a public agreement Bowl than to make a million and er demands, a joint session of finish third or fourth in his the NFL-AFL produced two dedivision," Rozelle said on the velopments. eve of today's finish of the club The owners voted unanimous-

stretched into today because of teams battling in games matchlengthy discussions by NFL ing AFL players against NFL . executives over player demands players to run or pass for a one-

The owners have been talking about a reported letter which they have said shows the NFL Players Assault about the same league will they have said shows the NFL Players Association is seeking authority to call a strike if their demands are not met. No own-er, however, has said he has seen the letter.

"At this time, I certainly do The old rules also will apply not think there will be a strike." during all regular season games Rozelle said. "Neither side in both leagues next fall. wents a strike. I'm extremely The other development came are referring to this as "the hopeful that this will bze resolv- when the owners adopted unani- best season in memory" .- Ex-

The players are seeking a \$5 require the Boston Patriots to be pound cod continue at Wildermillion hike in their pension in the process of building at ness Point, the Race, Valiant three. Tom Girarde was charg-fund, \$500 each for playing in a least a 50 000 seat stadium by Rock, Black Point, Bartlett's ed with the loss, coming in refund, \$500 each for playing in a least a 50,000-seat stadium by preseason game and a mini- 1970 or relinquish its franchise Reef and the "Pink House". mum annual salary of \$15,000. in the AFL,

Pete Rozelle says he still believes team owners and players consider the game a sport and are willing to "I believe every owner in the Altho ughthe NFL owners did

dollars and win the Super on how they would counter play-

owners' meeting. The joint meeting of owners of teams in the American and Na-tional Football Leagues trate owners voted unanimous-ly to test an extra-point scoring change in interleague exhibition games. The change abolishes conversion kicks and requires

point or run or pass for two.

Expects to Go to Jail

Unusual Fightoff Umps Get Chewed It's too bad that there are a too bad that there are a It's too bad that there are a too bad there a

It's too had that there are a few managers in the slow pitch leagues who must raise a quest ion everytime a call is made that delay's that he doesn't like and the doesn't like and delay's that he doesn't like and the do decide to real heavyweight boxing champion before he in deeper waters. Smaller flats ning, after his long triple, or

maybe a week apart. maybe a week apart, en a maximum five-year sen- Beach Pond; Green Falls Res-"We should hold it in the big- tence and fined \$5,000 for refus- ervoir. Center Billiard edged by gest outdoor stadium in the ing to enter the armed forces. White perch and white catfish complished the feat four times

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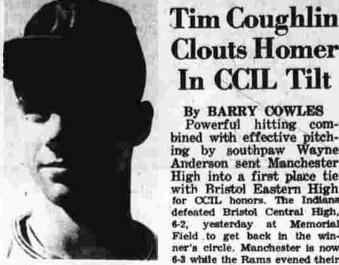
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Good catches of large (21/2 to fourth inning. 3 pound) mackered vontinued last week in the area from Race Kent Smith paced the Indians' Rock to Watch Hill, but, the hitting with two hits each. fish are now moving into the western portion of the Sound, home run for one RBI while western portion of the Sound. Concentrations are reported at the mouth of the Housatonic River and off Port Jefferson. Striped bass have moved in-shore all along the coast, but many of the fish are below the 16 in the shore all cost of the fish are below the 16 in the shore all cost of the shore all cost of the shore all along the cost, but the shore all along the cost of the shore along the shore along the shore all along the cost of the shore all along the cost of the shore all along the cost of the shore along the shore all along the shore all along the cost of the shore all along the shore all along the cost of the shore all along the shore along the shore all along the shore along the shore all along the shore along

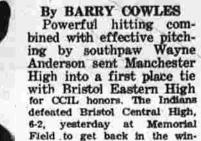
member of the team, as he slid into second and was tagged. Ir-regardless whether the player the call as he saw it. The call as he call as the player that th boxer," Muhammad said. Compensating Reservoir; Lake two-run sixth inning homer end-ed Aquinas scoring. Fire 203 100 0— 6-13-4 "So we could stage one fight A convert to the Muslim faith Quonnipaug; Rogers Lake; RBI clouts by MacArdle, Alu-Chappell and Gardella; Lu-on Saturday night and the other and a professed minister, the Amos Lake; Long Pond; Lanone on Monday night - or sleek Louisville Negro was giv- tern Hill Pond; Wyassup Lake;

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zareth, Pa., last year. Andretti, who has broken the Ploudre, a. zareth. Pa., last year.



6-3 while the Rams evened their record at 5-5.

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Conard	4-4	4-4
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Maloney	3-4	3-4
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It was Anderson's second wir ed without such action." mousily a resolution that would cellent catches of three to 20 in three starts as the lefthander three. Tom Girarde was charglief of Hank Czaikowski in th

> Coughlin cracked a double and 16 inch snout to tail fork mini-mum legal lenth. Thames River hitting with a pair of singles.

the fourth and eighth frames added the needed insurance for the win. The Indians went down in order only twice in the fifth and sixth innings. Anderson ac defensive games of the season Largemouth bass fishing has cal outs both times. Conyers Largemourn bass fishing has improved at Lake Lillinonah, Naubesatuck Lake, Pachaug, Hopeville and Glasso Ponds. He ran well behind first base and made the catch as he fell and tucked the ball to his ches Speed Over 170 Manchester travels to Conard High in West Hartford Friday





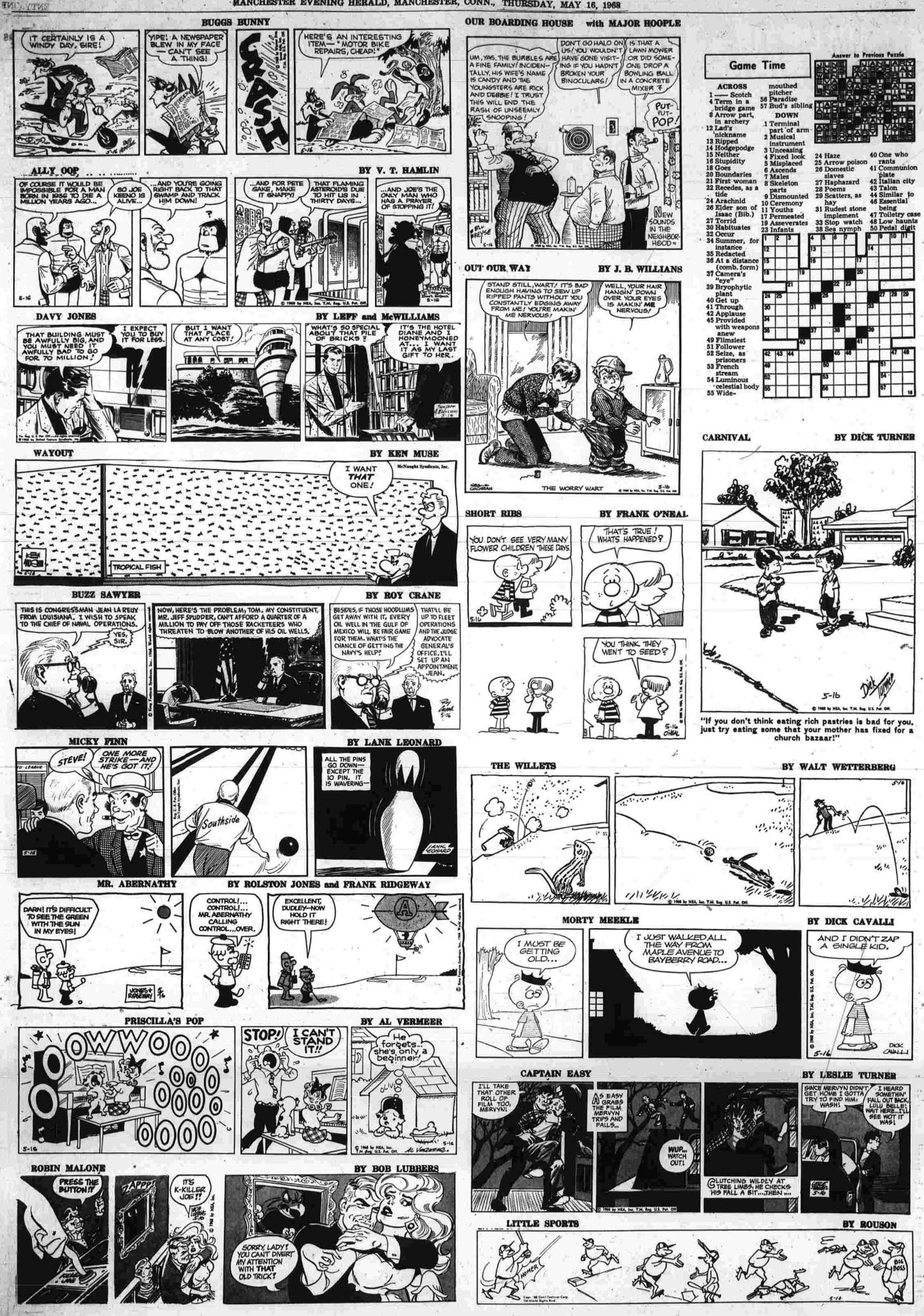
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NOTICE

In accordance with the requirements of the Zoning Regter, Connecticut, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold pub-

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Chairman John A. Cagianello,

The Girls Friendly Society class of American International Sponsors of St. Mary's Episco-College, Springfield, Mass. for pal Church will have its annual 1968-69. after the meeting. Hostesses are open to the public. Tickets will Miss Hester Gillespie, Mrs. Al- be sold at the door. do Pagani and Miss Ina Shil-

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Grade 7 of South Methodist auditorium of Waddell Schools Church will sponsor a paper Clubs are reminded to wear cos-drive Saturday starting at 9 tumes in keeping with the theme a.m. at the church parking lot, of the month, "Davey Jones

Cooper Hall of the church. Re- Church. eshments will be served.

Manchester Emblem Club will

hora Maloney. COSMETICS WE CARBY ALL THE TOP LINES

About Town Miss Linda L. Arruda of 19 Meadow Lane recently was elected secretary of the junior

at Neill Hall of the church. The French Club of Manchesslate of officers for next year ter will sponsor a whist and will be presented. Mrs. John setback party Monday at 8 p.m. Trotter, program chairman, at Orange Hall. Refreshments is in charge of a Fun Night will be served. The event is

Locker," instead of uniforms. The commission on education The Manchester-Bolton Girl of South Methodist Church will Scout Association will meet sponsor a Family Night at the Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Neill Movies Saturday at 7 p.m. in Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal

ing pickup service are remind- Raymond G. London, son of and Patricia, 3.

Read Herald Ads school.

Cub Scout Pack 53 will meet

Heads Guild

Cub Scout Pack 144 will meet night as president of the Guild tions about the military here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at of Our Lady of St. Bartholo- and abroad.

Gary Heard of 281 Henry St. as been elected vice president of last year's Christmas Bazaar. McManus will be joined by The Past Chiefs Club of Me- has been elected vice president of last year's Christmas Bazaar,

ed to contact Mrs. Bessle Far-ris, Mrs. Maybelle Dowd or Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. London | During the past year, mem-of 100 Russell St., has been init- bers of the St. Comilus Society iated into membership in Lamb- made regular visits to members da Chi Alpha social fraternity of the parish who were ill. The at Clark University, Worcester, altar committee organized a Mass., where he is a freshman. Grade 7 and 8 to help with the Grade 7 and 8 to help with the Miss Nancy Szarek, daughter care of the altar linens. Mem-of Mr. and Mrs. V. Bernard bers of the library committee Szarek of 383 Woodbridge St. maintained and staffed the a member of the graduating ever-increasing parish and class of Regis College, Weston, school library. Many civic and Mass., recently received the ecumenical programs including academic award cum laude at food and clothing for the needy on participant the many undertaken by the social e were under action committee.



Marine Recruiter to Speak

United States Marine Corps, will be guest speaker at an American Red Cross-sponsored coffee hour Wednesday at Tem-ple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Midlle Tpke., at 7:30 p.m.

American Red Cross has invit-ed McManus, a Vernon resident, to speak at the function and to help answer the many questions of the public and servicemen's families about service life and the rights and benefits afforded servicemen's dependents.

Maj. McManus, officer in charge of the Marine Corps Reruiting Station at Hartford, will Mrs. John McKeon of 23 Rich- talk on "The Serviceman's Life mond Dr. was installed Tuesday and Responsibilities," and will

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verage Daily Net Press Run OL. LXXXVII, NO. WENTY-EIGHT PAGES-TWO SECTIONS) Rebuilding **Starts After** Tornadoes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS People treated their injured, arranged to bury their dead and made plans to clear wreckage and rebuild after the tornadoes that hit in five states Wednesday. The twisters left 71 killed, more than 1,000 injured and millions of dollars in property damage in Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. The death toll: 43 in Arkan sas, 15 in Iowa, 10 in Illinois, 2 in Indiana and 1 in Missouri. State News Arkansas, hardest hit had 470 njured and some remained critical condition. Insurance in-**Sisters Died** vestigators were in the stricken areas. There-was no immediate dollar estimate in damages. By Drowning, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller asked President Johnson to de-Official Rules clare it a federal disaster area. School for some ended two

weeks early in Jonesboro, allow-GLASTONBURY (AP)-Drown- ing 1,200 pupils more time to ing has been given officially as spend helping their families the cause of death of two young clear away the debris. Rescue girls whose bodies were found workers took advantage of a early Wednesday in separate clear, hot day Thursday to bebathtubs in their home. gin that task in Jonesboro, and Autopsies on the bodies of 5- in Oil Trough, Tuckerman and year-old Lynn Ferrari and her Mountain Home, communities 6-year-old sister, Lisa, were the which suffered most in basis for the coroner's finding storms.

hursday. The girls' mother, Mrs. Paul killed and 350 injured when a Ferrari, 38 ,was found wander- tornado smashed the southeas ing about the house in a dazed side of Jonesboro ondition when police arrived at Gov. Harold Hughes estimat

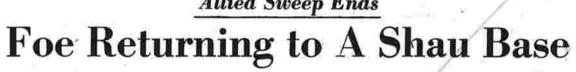
She was treated at Hartford eastern four storms the north-She was treated at Hartford Hospital for what police said was an overdose of "prescrip-tion pills." She was taken to Norwich State Hospital, a mental institu tion, where she remains under a 30-day commitment. eastern fowa storms at \$38 mil-lion and declared the section a disaster area. The Red Cross listed 12 dead at Charles City, one at Oelwein and two at May-mard, north of Oelwein—and three missing. The number in-30-day commitment. Coroner Irving L. Aronson jured was place at 693. said Thursday that pathology Hughes expressed faith that tests were not completed. He Charles City and Oelwein

said drowning was the cause of where the Wednesday evening death but that it was too early tornadoes carved paths of desoto comment further on the lation through the business districtsWwould rebuild. But he tragedy. Glastonbury Police Chief Ter-ence J. McKaig said on Thurs-trictswwould rebuild. But he said he was concerned about the future of Maynard, population day that there was nothing new 515, with part of its residentia

o report in his departments' area leveled. "It's difficult for a small town to recover from something like Follow Through' Grant this," he said. HARTFORD (AP) - State The National Guard sealed of ries City Thursday night

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South Viet girl cries hysterically as she is caught between crossfire in Saigon. (AP Photofax)



PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) Lt. Gen. William L. Rosson, long valley.

The cost, according to the U.S. Command, included 139 Americans killed, 66 wounded seriously enough to require hospitalization, 21 helicopters destroyed and 108 damaged. There was no report

operation, named Delaware. months of the year when the U.S. commanders said the al weather is good enough in the lied force-estimated earlier a area for the air strikes and supmore than 15,000 men-closed ply flights which U.S. forces re out the operation in the valley quire in such remote sectors. 370 miles northeast of Salgon The North Vietnamese and the because the approaching mon-Viet Cong, by contrast, have no soon rains were about to cut off air power or air supply facilities their air support. in South Vietnam and have nev-Although there was no official er been dependent on them. word because of security re-U.S. officers had said earlier quirements, it was assumed that the allied force would not that U.S. ambush patrols and try to hold the valley but would other such units remained in the make a "reconnaissance in general area. force," meaning they would look around and destroy or Maj. Gen. John J. Tolson, whose 1st Air Cavalry Division remove what they could find. on April 19 made the first allied The U.S. Command said the invasion into the valley in two American troops seized nearly years, said Hanol should realize 2,000 enemy rifles, 60 machine American forces can go back guns, more than 250,000 rounds into the valley any time. of small arms ammunition, Another invasion soon ap-(See Page Fourteen) peared unlikely, however, April

Corporate Profits **Post Record Rise**

partment reported today. quarterly advance and was \$3.7 recession. ter of last year.

nillion have

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8:46 a.m.

even higher than the Johnson inistration had anticipated for all of calendar 1968. At the same time, the Department reported an 8 per cent

jump in housing starts during April, more than offsetting March decline. This would indicate that tightening credit conditons have not yet caught up with the pace of construction. But the department said new building permits issued during April-frequently an indicator of future construction activity-

The level of housing starts, at the rate of 1.62 million a year, was the highest in four years. In its quarterly report on profits, the department said the first quarter advance centered in manufacturing and in financial institutions. Automobile profits

When it estimated the revenues the government could anticipate this year from taxes, the Treasury Department figured corporate profits for all of calendar 1968 at \$87 billion. This was the estimate of prof its before taxes. The after-tax corporate profits during the first quarter were estimated by he Commerce Department a \$52.5 billion at an annual rate. This meant a potential tax lia-

In its report on housing, t department said starts over the last six months averaged 9 per cent above the preceding six months and 40 per cent above the depressed level of a year

This latter period includes some of the lowest monthly fig ures since the end of World War Officials said the pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some industry officials have Corporate profits soared to a expressed concern that unless record annual rate of \$88.8 bil-taxes are raised, home builders this year, the Commerce De. and home buyers face another artment reported today. squeeze at least as bad as 1966 This was the third straight when the industry went into a

illion above the previous Sources at the Commerce De-

record high for the fourth quar- partment looked for no problem on housing starts, however, un-The first quarter pace was til after June. /

rose sharply the department

bility of the nation's corpora-tions of \$36.6 billion.

housing starts traditionally lags behind tight oredit.

The allies ended their monthong sweep through the A Shau Valley today and North Vietnamese were believed moving back to the area, their bigges supply and staging base in South Vietnam, U.S. officers said the drive through the valley had killed 726 enemy troops. the U.S. commander of the big allied invasion into the enemy stronghold southwest of Hue, said his forces turned up a fourth of the enemy supplies stockpiled inside the 25-mile-



Two More See Sunlight

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

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Increasing cloudiness tomorr with rain likely at night. H

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Compromise **Expected** to **End Bombing**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP)-Informed French and American diplomats expect a compromise deal between the United States and North Vietnam to end the bombing of the North in spite of the apparent stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

The North Vietnamese appear at present to be trying to rally world opinion against the United States to pressure it into ending military action against North Vietnam without any compensating cutback by the **Communists** The appeal for support has been sounded this week by Am-

bassador Kuan Thuy in Paris and by Hanoi Radio.

North Viet consider the unacceptably high military price the United States would have to pay to end the Delegates toration of a buffer zone to cut off Communist troop move-

Hotel Noisy

Move

nam's negotiating delegation without interruption, they say, if has decided to move away from attacks were stopped without the demonstrations and noise of North Vietnamese de-escalation. the Paris Left Bank to a private Reconnaissance flights over the house about five miles from the North would be stopped, cutting edge of the city, an authorita- off vital information. Artillery

immediately disclosed. The North would be halted while move is due to take place Satur- Communist troops massed there day morning. Coll Ha Van Lau, the No. 2 Ambassador W. Averell Har-

management of the Hotel Lute- made a tight link between retia Thursday the North Viet- storing a buffer zone between namese were accustomed to live North and South and ending the to themselves and not to be sub- rest of the bombing and "all ject to all the goings and com- other acts of war" against the ings, incidental to the life of a North.

big Paris hotel. So, Lau said, the delegation has found a private house from which the members could reach the International Conference Center, where the peace talks are being held, in 20 minutes. Lau emphasized to the man-agement it was learned that agement, it was learned, that He said they about the hotel or its personnel that "we can get at the subject and would still hold a big recep. and agree to it" but had thrown tion in its ball room next Tues- out ideas "in a propaganda day as planned. Several hun- way." dred guests are expected to at- "They have criticized our vio-

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To counter this maneuver U.S. spokesman cite what they bombing under present condi-tions. They are driving for resoff Communist troop move-ments across the North-South Thousands of truck loads of

men and supplies per month PARIS (AP) - North Viet- could pour into South Vietnam tive source said today. shelling and aerial bombing of The precise location was not the Southern border area of the could move South at any time.

man in the delegation, told the riman in an interview Thursday

he delegation had no complaint about anything in such a way

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lation of the demilitarized The North Vietnamese have zone," Harriman continued been staying at the Hotel Lute- "when the facts are they are the tia and taking most of their ones that violated first. It is that

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Hectic Weekend Seen

Poor Marchers Pour Into Capital Again

People's Campaigners by the room for them all, paign officials enormous hous-ing headaches before Monday. Five hundred campaigners, The caravans that the South- mostly from Mississippi and Alern Christian Leadership abama, are living there now, Conference field staff organized and SCLC temporarily placed around the country weeks ago 340 more who arrived Thursday are converging on "Resurrec- from Chicago in tion City, U. S.A.," which at this churches. -

Clifford Hits urban Maryland churches, offi-cials said. They aren't yet sure Further Cuts set to arrive Saturday from a Midwestern caravan that was

U.S. military aid "might be lem will be getting them moved misinterpreted by some" as a as rapidly as possible into the

eral members.

(AP Photofax)

tary assistance program," he tion

Clifford told the committee organizers said, by rain and a the \$420 million proposed for shortage of money and volun-military grants in the 1968-69 teers. fiscal year is moderate. He said the amount should be completed section of the procompared to potential manpow- jected 3,000-man camp is begin-

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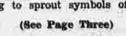
Washington Another 700 due to arrive to

day from a caravan that began in Boston will be housed in subcials said. They aren't yet sure where to send the 1,000 persons halted for two days in Pitts-In Arms Aid burgh to gain construction time And there is a group due fr

predictable small crises like "We can prevent both a crisis Thursday's visit of Vice Presiin allied confidence and a de- dent Hubert H. Humphrey and grading of our common defense several mayors, are hard at of an effective but austere milli- they feel will speed construc-

Despite the problems, the first

er and money costs if this coun- ning to sprout symbols of the



sunlight after being trapped in shaft for 10 days. Story on page five.

May are the only two

Allied Sweep Ends South Vietnamese forces in the and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poor stage of construction hasn hundreds are pouring into the Officials estimate they have nation's capital once again, set- housing ready for 700 persons in ing the stage for a hectic week- the plywood and plastic shanty nd that promises to give cam- town in sight of the Lincoln Me-

Sunday from the South. WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre. There are enough churches to tary of Defense Clark M. Clif- house everyone temporarily, top ford said today further cuts in staff members say. The prob-

misinterpreted by some' as a as rapidly as possible into the camp. mitment to world security. Appearing for the first time before the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, Clifford ap-pealed for continuation of the arms-aid program that has drawn stiff crifteism from sever.

Harried campaign officials, drawn stiff criticism from sev- visibly tired from a series of unposture by insuring continuation work on a fund-raising drive

Construction has been slowed