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Robert A. Hendel, formerly of Manchester, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar recently after having passed his ba examination.

Hendel, who lives in Longmeadow, Mass., had become associated with the Massachuset law firm of Kamberg and Ber

man of Springfield. A 1961 graduate of Manches-ter High School, Hendel re-ceived his bachelor of arts degree in 1965 from Boston Uni-versity. While at the University he was a dean's list student and was selected for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor Society in history. He was graduated in

February this year from the College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, and received a Juris Doctor Decree. While at William and Mary, he was the recipient for three consecutive years of the W. A. R. Godwin Scholarship and was awarded the American Jurisprudence Prize for Ex-cellence in Equity.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, Law Student Division; Phi A Delta Legal Fraternity; Alpha chairman of the Legal Aid ciety. He was a member of the William and Mary Review and has published three articles. lendel is married and has

Vernon

WTIC-TV News **To Show Series On City Hospital**

Rochville General Hospital will be featured on WTIC-TV's news show starting tonight a

The Rockville Hospital seg-ment, part of a news feature series to compare the growth of urban and suburban hosnitals, will continue through

Several officials from spital have been interviewed the efficiency of the spital, staffing problems shode of financing and th The local hospital is now add

y on a new wing which phase one of a three-phase pansion program. This is the cond wing to be added. The ther was put on several years featured on the series will h

Dr. Francis Burke, president of the medical staff; John Mira-bito, administrator; John P. Sweeney of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Jennifer Smith, president of the hospital uxiliary. The television station has sho

some 1,800 feet of colored film n connection with the program

A prehistoric cave in Wyo-ming has yielded a 1,300-year-old mummy, plus evidence that ans were smoking pipes \$,000 years ago. An array of e weapon points found there back more than 9,000

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French Rd., Bolton. Grade 5 Class of North Meth-odist Church will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the church, and he confirmation class will have its final meeting at 3:15.

The commissions on Christian social concerns, education, and vangelism of South Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Trinity Covenant Church will Trinity Covenant Church will have a midweek Bible study High" at a meeting of the Bow-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the ers School PTA tomorrow at church. Several former Bowers pupils

There will be a prayer serv-

Sixth Graders To Hear Talk

ness meeting and installation of

> There will be a prayer serv-ice Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cal- TUNISIAN HEAD VISITS This is the annual recognition I- TUNISIAN HEAD VISITS HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — event given in observance of President Habib Bourguiba of Foster Parents' Day, Sunday, Tunisia arrives in Houston to-night for a two day visit. Bour-guiba will meet with Tunisian students studying in the Houston and south Targas area. Saturday and south Texas area. Saturday t A. Hyatt Sutliffe, principal of Illing Junior High School, will speak on "The Transition from Elementary School to Junior

About Town Jebovah's Witnesses will have A midweek service will be con-ducted Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. ties. All Bowers 6th graders will at the Church of Christ, Lydall attend the program. There will also be a short busi-There will also be a short busi-

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LBJ Requests Bulletin **\$3.9 Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) - billion-up from a January fore- Food , and Drugs, was an-President Johnson asked Congress today for an addi-tional \$8.9 billion to sup-port military operations in Vietnam and South Korea. The request for a supplement

4 Bases

far lighter.

casualties

lion in actual spending in the Service officer, was one of the current fiscal year because most outspoken and often consome of the appropriations sought would not actually be levels of government. paid out until later. Attacked In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack D-Mass., Johnson said his request was ur-

gent and he called for "prompt By Enemy and favorable consideration. He said he was sure Congress would want to act speedily "so

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet. namese forces slammed 500 rounds of mortar and 100-pound rockets into four vital U.S. headquarters in the Hue area today in one of the heaviest coordinated shellings of the war.
Enemy infantrymen also at tacked one of the headquarters but were repulsed, the U.S. Command said.
would want to act speedily "so that we can meet our present military commitments effective-ly and without delay."
"Our hope is—and all our en-ergies are directed oward-Acchieving a just peace as quickly as possible," he said.
Tassengers
Flee Vessel
LONDON (AP) - Fire broke out aboard the 5,000-ton Norwe-gian cruise ship Blenheim to-day, forcing her 98 passengers and most of her crew of 80 to abandon ship in the middle of

Command said. The shellings followed a de-structive rocket attack on a U.S. air cavalry division headquar-bookbaaning was to for the current A skeleton crew stayed air cavalry division headquar-ters in the northern war zone Sunday. It too was attacked again today, but damage was in addition to \$177 million relieved the Blenheim's packed At least eight U.S. soldiers and sought in a supplemental money lifeboats of about 65 of the pas-21 enemy were reported killed request submitted in March. sengers and took them to the in the attacks near Hue. Anoth- All the added funds for the Danish port of Esbjerg. * er 51 Americans were wounded. pay increases were anticipated In London, the ship's owners In all four cases, headquarters in the budget Johnson submitted said "everybody was rescued."

and material damage was el-ther negligible or light. Deputy Secretary of Defense were 38 British passengers At the same time, Viet Cong Paul Nitze told reporters at the aboard the Blenheim and the ot-troops shelled three provincial White House that "significant her passengers were Norwecapitals and two allied airfields increases" in defense require- gians. —all but one in the Mekong Del- ments were largely the result of The sea was calm as a fleet of ta-inflicting at least 65 allied the Communist Tet offensive in rescue ships; planes and heliin Vietnam, said, "The intensity ship Pueblo.

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Communists Score Big Vote in Italy

ROME (AP) — The first and Communist par-ties scored major gains in Ita-is form Newcastle to Oslo. Ity's elections for a new Parlia-ment. Final returns today gave the Communists their biggest the Communists their bigg the Communistic they biggest lost. Nearly 32 million persons vor-the Communistic improved their the banish traveler Gina the Communistic improved their the traveler Gina the the traveler Gina the Socialist pesident, the Bischalts Area Gona the Bischalts Area Gona the Socialist pesident, the Socialist pesident,

of the war seems to be increas-

ANTHONY CHEMASI The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday reserved Roy F. Darwin's murder conviction, ruling that a confes-sion accepted at the trial was no more voluntary than two others that were rejected.

The decision, which comes four years after Darwin's conviction, was 8-2. Justice Byron R. White dissented, but gave no reason. Justice John M. Harlan agreed with the deci-sion, but disagreed with the court's approach. Darwin, who is 50, was con

victed of second degree murder in the slaying in September 1963 of Hope Rothwell of Bolon, a senior at Manchester High School, Darwin, the father of four children, lived in An-

The State Supreme Court last June upheld the verdict, rejectng Darwin's claim that he had confessed voluntarily. In its decision yesterday, the U.S. high court struck further at confessions by declaring that a confession made in seemingv uncoerced circumstances may be as inadmissible as one forc ed from a prisoner. The key issue, the court said,

s voluntariness The court noted that state police arrested Darwin on Dec. 6, 1963 on a coroner's warrant at

GODDARD RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The resignation of Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of

The request for a supplemention operations and \$300 million is to leave the government tal appropriation for the fiscal now-unforeseen e m argency foin a data processing com-point and June 50 would be available to meet any July 1 to move to Atlanta to now-unforeseen e m argency foin a data processing com-needs that might arise in the pany. The name of the company and the details of his job were not given. Goddard, The figure of \$3.9 billion is job were not given. Goddard, the appropriation for the figure of the second se higher than the forecast \$2.5 bil- 45, a career Public Health ial officials in the to

Hit by Fire Passengers

Vietnam and tensions associat- copters converged on the scene Gen. William C. Westmore- ed with North Korea's Jan. 23 170 miles west of the Danish land, commander of U.S. forces seizure of the U.S. intelligence harbor of Tyboron. The armada was hurriedly summoned from Britain, Scandinavia and the Netherlands. Early reports to the British Defense Ministry said the ship

was sinking, but this proved in

Reports from the scene also said there were 89 passengers and 78 crewmen aboard, but the ship's owners, the Fred Olsen Line, later raised these figures.

The fire broke out in mid-



Attorney Says He'll Prove

Guilt of Spock, 4 Others

The Weather

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Darwin Conviction Reversed Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East

Hartford. He was held over the weekend until Dec. 8, and during that time, the court said, was unable to reach his attorneys and they were unable to

The high court said Darwin's counsel, Atty. John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester, made 19 telephone calls to various police offices, including nine at the Stafford Springs troop where Darwin was being held. The following day he made five calls and the day after, one. In addi-

tion, the court said, Darwin's counsel made four visits on Saturday to various troops. "Each of these attempts," the court said in its opinion, "was met with disclaimers of knowledge of the whereabouts of either petitioner (Darwin) or of the officer in charge." The officer in charge was State Police Maj. Samuel Rome, who in his testimony at the trial denied that he knew that Darwin's attorneys were looking for him or that he knew Darwin had

"The inference," the high court asid, "is inescapable that the officers kept petitioner incommunicado for the 30 to 48 hours during which they sought and finally obtained his con-The court said Darwin was

questioned most of Dec. 6 until 9 p.m., and the following day during more interrogation at oral confession, after apparent-ly fainting. A short time later he also gave a written confes-Both were excluded from

evidence during the trial, however, as not being voluntary. But the trial judge, Alva Loiselle, did accept a partial reenactment of the murder and another written confession, both made the following day, Dec. 8. a Sunday.

The re-enactment was given in Tolland where the 17-year-old girl was found strangled. An attempt had been made sexually molest her.

Darwin led state police investigators from the spot where the girl's car was found off the road to a "lover's lane" where she was dragged after being struck on the head. Police theorized that another car had overtaken her, and she was struck when she resisted the assailant's advances.

Both Darwin and Miss Rothwell had attended a 4-H meeting in Vernon and both normally traveled part of the same route home. Darwin, in his trial testimony, said he had passed a dark car parked partially on the road and said he thought he saw two people in it. In the re-enactment Darwin halted near the spot where the girls' body was found, refused to continue and denied the

murder. His counsel tried

enactment was really led by Maj. Rome and that Darwin followed Rome's promptings. When Darwin was returned to a state police troop he gave another written statement after, the prosecution argued at the trial, Darwin had been warned of his rights and told he would shortly be seeing his counsel.

But the high court yesterday ruled that "denial of access to counsel and the outside world continued throughout" the weekend he was held. Quoting from another decision, the court said there was "no break in the stream of events" from the time of arrest through the invalidated confessions the following day through the re-en-actment and confession the day

Justice Harlan, though, did not feel that the re-enactment or the confession admitted were irreparably tainted by the events of the weekend. In the majority. opinion itself, the court concluded that the re-enactment was voluntary in itself. though the "totality of circumstances" of the weekend made it unreliable.

In a homey phrase, Justice Harlan suggested the state retry Darwin "to give the prosecution the opportunity to show that the third confession was not merely the product of the erroneous impression that the

The court ignored in its de-cision the landmark rulings of Escobedo and Miranda, both of which were handed down after

the conviction of Darwin. The Escobedo ruling allow a suspect being held by police the right to counsel. Previously the right to counsel had been regarded as going into effect when a case was in the court's

There was no break, the cour continued "sufficient to insu late" the re-enactment and con fession that were admitted t the trial "from the effect of all that went before." Justice Harlan agreed in his

separate opinion and proposed a burden for a prosecution that may be very difficult to meet. He said the prosecution in a case should have the burden of proving not only that a confes sion was not the "product o improper threats or promises or coercive conditions, but also that it was not directly produced by the existence" earlier confession. "A principal reason," Justice

Harlan argued, "why a suspect might make a second or third confession is simply that, hav-ing already confessed once of twice, he may think he has little to lose by repitition." The justice, reflecting

court's growing concern in re-(See Page Twelve)

Harriman Talks with **De Gaulle**

AP Special Correspondent PARIS (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman con-ferred with Charles de Gaulle today amid increasing speculation that other powers may intervene with North Vietnam and the United States to assist Vietnamese peace negotiations.

Emerging from Elysee Palace, Harriman treated his visit purely as a courtesy call, saying he had thanked the French president for his hospitality to the American negotiating team. But U. S. officials believe that at some point De Gaulle may have an important role to play in encouraging accords to end the war. North Vietnamese negotiate

> Xuan Thuy was scheduled to see De Gaulle later in the day. A spokesman for Thuy slight ly expanded Hanoi's public statements on how the next phase of the negotiations may develop --if the present first phase succeeds.

Nguyen Thanh Le told a news rorgiven conference that if the United States ends the bombing and other attacks on North Vienam PARIS (AP) —The French Cabinet, faced by an ever-ex-panding economic paralysis and tilement for Vietnam based on

street fighting that led into the nation's strike crisis. Summoned by President problems of concern to the Unit. problems of concern to the Unit-Charles de Gaulle, the ministers ed States and North Vietnam approved an amnesty bill at a once the U.S. attacks ended. To-25-minute meeting. Information day he said they could discuss Minister Georges Gorse an- "questions relative to a political nounced the bill, forgiving all settlement of the Vietnamese

ratification. Premier Georges Pompidou faced the National Assembly for debate on a censure motion ex-pected to come to a vote

without any responsive de-esca-



Students

panding economic paralysis and the threat of parilamentary cen-sure, decided today there should be no punishment for students observed with violance in the charged with violence in the In the past the North Viet

charges against students except problem, on the basis of the 1954 theft in the period between Feb. Geneva accords. 1 and May 15, will be submitted I and May 15, will be submitted to Parliament Wednesday for they saw no reason for moving ratification.

debate on a censure motion expressed wedneeday night. The govern-ing Gaullist coalition expressed confidence it would survive the vote, but gave no indication what it would do about the workers' revolt for higher pay, shorter hours and job security. Far from abating, the strike wave which has idled more than six million workers was still spreading. A Paris newspaper estimated about half of France's 16 million workers would be away from their jobs by nightfall.

by nightfall. Though its own staff showed lation by North Vietnam.

BOSTON (AP) - The govern- The first act, he said, took courtroom

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968

Communists Score Big Vote in Italy

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state control of the economy, drastic revisio of state relations MAN, 98, SUES FOR DIVORCE with the Vatican and the legaliz-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)

in the coalition. Italy is expect- years later.

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Democrats an even stronger say member. The election results indicated

than before. After the gains of the Community nists and the Proletarian Social-ist party, here will probably be a resurgence of demeands by So-cialist deputies for party leader Pietro Nenni to end his alliance with the Christian Democrats and link up with the extreme left. A showdown should come at the party congress in the fall. With his own party strength a restoratio of confidence in with his own party strength-ened, however, Moro is in a bet-ter position to resist some of his notable losses in western bicuy, the area devastated by earth-quakes in January. Quake vic-tims accused the government of Socialist partners' basic de-mands, such as widespread

he Socialists also are in fa- Ben Thorn, 98, filed suit for divor of Italian withdrawal from vorce Thursday, claiming his the North Atlantic Treaty Or- 68-year-old wife had deserted ganizatio but never made it a him. He said they were married condition for their cooperation in 1942, and his wife left him 10



Community College Fraternity Gets Service Award

The president of Kappa Phi fraternity at Manchester Com- visor. The social-service group of 37 MCC men is one of munity College, Fred Lyga of Rockville, holds a plaque in three fraternities at the school. The award was presented his hands and a \$100 check in his pocket as the first annual Community Service Award to a college group. Guy Outlaw, chairman of the student personnel committee of the college's Grove Nature Center, repairing several town playgrounds Regional Advisory Council, points out what the plaque means to Lyga, College President Frederick W. Lowe, left, and Howard Bergman, a teacher of law and the fraternity's ad- sororities. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon Town Ups Rent on Rest Home Doesn't Want Congress Now. Burnside-Graduate, 7:05-9:10 any real strength. Cinema 1-The Fox, 7:15-9:30 Copyright 1 State-Dr. Zhivago, 8:00 General Feature

o \$500. Assessor Ben Joy estimates tiam Borkowski, 19 Franklin Maynes, Talcottville Rd.; Kara is Democrat Emilio Q. Daddarbuilding is covered in the town's chael Margelony, 40 Orchard Mrs. Elaise Lavigne and daugh-fire extended coverage building St. insurance package for the Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. this insurance if paid by Vernon land.

Haven, would be \$136 a year.

These would cost some \$4,000. building needs painting for this is esti

nated at \$1,500; new gutters and leaders, \$1,200; outside stairs and porches, \$500, and niscellaneous repairs, \$800. that the town fire marshal re- Myshrall, Wapping. view the sprinkling system and Admitted Sunday escapes and file a report. Arndt, Allentown,

Following a discussion in exception was been been as not to raise the rent on the town.pittal but the operation has been to raise the rent on the town.Discharged Saturday: HenryHARTFORD (AP) - Republican Mayor Ann Uccello of Hartford Drive-In-
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the building on a month to and 6:30 to 8 p.m. month basis and to up the rent Admitted Thursday: Kath-Phyllis Landry, Rt. 30; Anita said.

that the market and not the St.; Phyliks Landry, Tolland; Musick, 7 Regan Court; Bessie io, who is expected to seek his assessed value of the building June Cook, 21 Christopher Dr.; Rainville, Ellington; Wesley sixth term. and land is about \$65,000. The Walkace White, Tolland; Mi- Nordby, 124 Reservoir Rd.;

amount of \$90,000. The cost of and Mrs. Edward Jesanis, Tol-

is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 Discharged Thursday: Sumn or 643-2711. News items may be The town is carrying lessor's Savitsky, 21 Village St.; Robert mailed to P. O. Box 37, Rock-liability insurance on the home King, 194 East Main St.; Linda ville. liability insurance on the home King, to hast main st.; Linda ville. at a cost of \$341 a year. The Havens, 43 High St.; Alice board voted to have the town Carlson, Tolland; Blanche Evangeline Cory Booth, only continue to pay the insurance. The public works department 20 Tunnel Rd.; Joyce Cleveland, Army, was born in London on the defined award to see the second state of the Salvation of the Sal has defined several areas need. 41 Spring St.; Lin Koslowski, Christmas Day 1865. ing attention in order to protect 320 South St.; Michael Margerepairs lony, 40 Orchard St.

Admitted Friday: Thomas Leonard, Lake St.; Albert Hull, Wapping; Anna Marzinka, 1111/2 St.; Edith Hewitt Tankeroosen Rd.; Ellington

Admitted Saturday The board will also request Skewes, 78 Mountain St.; Emma Up to this past year the build- chael Waldron, Storrs; Doris ng has been a convalescent hos- Carpenter, 101/2 Thompson St.; Hilda Raposa, 13 Village St.; Richard Rice Jr.; Broadbrook; Rosario Tarascio, Riverside Dr.; Pauline Jackson, 13 West

Rd.; Girard Remington, Allentown, Penn. Birth Friday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Nievis, Ellington. Birth Saturday: A son to Mr.

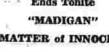
and Mrs. George Coover, Morrison St. Discharged Friday: John Har-, Middletown; Edward Jendru-

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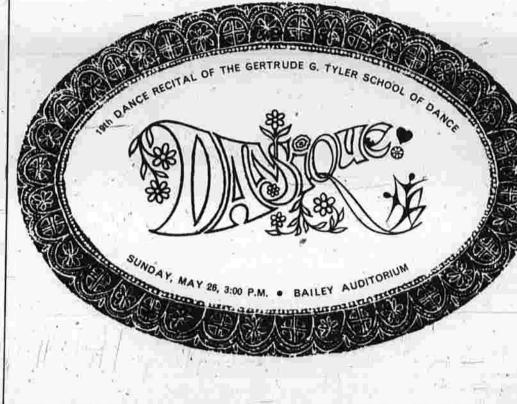
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In today's hand South's invitational bid of three spades asks North: "Do you have good or poor values for what you have

his two aces because an ace is worth slightly more than the 4 the ace of trumps. South is out points you count for it when of trumps by this time, since you value your hand according he has ruffed three times and to the 4-3-2-1 point count. North has led trumps twice. is also influenced by the ten and Declarer leads a heart to dumnine of spades. Since North has my's ace and draws West's last no short suit, there is no real trump with dummy's ten of trump value in the North hand, trumps. Since declarer is out but conceivably 10-9-3 of trumps of trumps he discards a heart

round of clubs with the jack of It takes this fine line of play spades and immediately plays to make the contract, but the a low diamond from both hands. play would be impossible if ducking the trick to East's nine dummy had three low trumps of diamonds. East returns a instead of the 10-9-3.

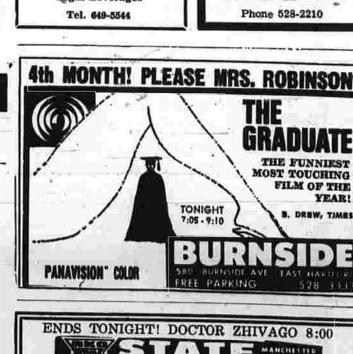
eight of trumps to dummy's What do you say? nine, and this enables him to ruff dummy's last diamond with This is an overbid, but is a

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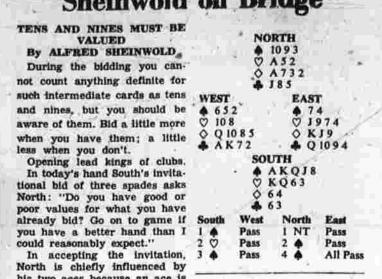
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is worth more than 4-3-2. on dummy's ten of trumps and So it turns out in the play of wins the last two tricks with this hand. South ruffs the third the king and queen of hearts.

trump to declarer's queen, and South takes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond with the "king of trumps. Entry To Dummy *king of trumps. Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the Entry To Dummy The point of the high ruffs is that South can now lead the

> Answer: Bid three hearts. poor idea to pass when you have 4-card trump support for partner's major suit. Your partner must be careful to pass three hearts if he has a minimum opening bid since you would

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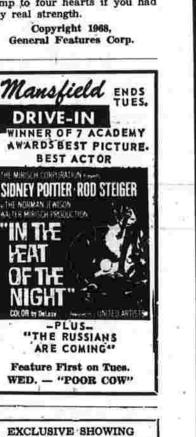
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Patients Today: 294 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Joseph and Mary Ambro, 877 Foster St., Wapping; Mrs. Thel-ma Bentz, 403 E. Middle Tpke.; William Blazensky, 59 Clinton St.; Margaret Bowers, 452 Main St.; Brian Coleman, East St., Andover; Tracy Combs, East Hartford; William Crawford, 183 High St.; Mrs. Alice Darling, Storrs; Mrs. Stella Farrick, 4 Trebbe Dr.; Charles Finocche, Glastonbury.

Also, Edward Fisher, 42 Madison St.; Mrs. Virginia Fraser, 67 Wells Rd., Talcottville; Mrs. Bernice Gormley, Elmwood; Mrs. Esther Hollister, 117 High St:. Rockville; Mazie Keating. 54B Chestnut St.; William Knie, Storrs; William Lizotte, 21 Mark Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Vivian Mc-Cartan, 5 Hollister St.; Deborah Machie, Snake Hill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Bertha Matkof, 22D Case Dr.

Also, Lynn Meltzer, 37 Steep Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Lena Mil-lington, 37 Benton St.; Joseph Negro, RFD 1, Bolton; Stephen Osella, 32 Hemlock St.; Stanley Pasay, 461 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Marion Perkins, 81A Charter Oak St.; Melvin Pierson, RFD 4, Coventry; Thomas Reardon, 452 Main St. South Windsor; Paul Robotto 634 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton James Rufini, 8 Fernwood Dr., Bolton; Lee Silverstein, 27 Lex-

ington Dr.

Janet Phillips, 158 Ludlow Rd.; Mrs. Edith Turkington, 36B St. .

James St. Mre Dauline Meadnis New London; Robert Green, 162 Biasell St.; Karl Knudsen, East Hartford; Katherine Modean, 24 Lyness St.; Anthony Nascem-benl, 134 Lyness St.; Deborah Rich, 25 George Dr., Rockville; Brands Barkins, Hartford; Mrs.

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Jack Smith's Jog Decision "It gets bigger and bigger un-Kicking Up Controversy

it didn't occur to me that I my prudent program of calorie from her neck, and nobody t It didn't occur to me that I had stumbled into one of those political controversies that so frequently stir emotions in Cali-

against each other. Merely because I decline to put on a sweat sult and run down the sidewalk two or three days a week I have been ac-cused not only of sloth but also of what amounts to treason. It had slipped my mind that friendship. bur state legislature is dead. locked over a bill that would let "I feel that you are doing the ing bag or a pair of dumbbells our schools give physical educa- public an injustice when you and then take a cold shower.

stead of five. The purpose of the bill is to permit more flexibility in the curriculum by eliminating some of the time lost in the shower is a count containing in such a maybe i have a prejunce a way...you have greatly dis-against physe d. In my hurry to dress in time for my next class "... jogging is not a fad. We I used to get my socks wet on physical educators hope to keep the locker room floor and break it around for a long time ... my shoelaces. and locker room. The three "Your reading public thinks As for girls, I'd rather physical education sessions now that it is not necessary to them take ballet than phys ed. would be longer than the pres- exercise. How misleading . . . After she graduates from col-

amount of sweat and strain per can't be taken so lightly, ball or soccer? It's so awkward week. Mr. Smith. It is this kind getting up two teams, but it is the good a man's help she can pas of the for any law that would of publicity that hurts the good a man's help she can pas of the she would be a state of the she get pupils out of the locker room of the country.

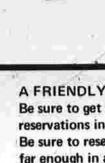


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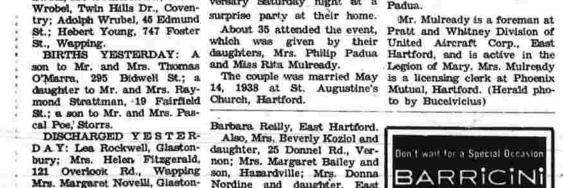
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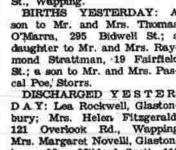
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mul- They also have four other Also, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 33 ready of 10 Preston Dr. cele- children and two grandchildren. Palmer Dr., Wapping; Mary brated their 30th wedding anni-Swetz, 326 Wetherell St.; Frank worsary Saturday night at a made and decorated by Mrs. Wrobel, Twin Hills Dr., Coven-try; Adolph Wrubel, 45 Edmund surprise party at their home. Mr. Mulready is a foreman at St.; Hebert Young, 747 Foster About 35 attended the event, Pratt and Whitney Division of

which was given by their United Aircraft Corp., East DISCHARGED YESTER-Also, Mrs. Beverly Koziol and

Francis Perkins, Hartford; Mr







tion only three days a week, in- write about conditioning in such Maybe I have a prejudice

the daily requirement of physi-cal education in for the youth of this country ... "

By JACK SMITH The Los Angeles Times The other day I noted here that I burn up so many calories writing, thinking and walking that I don't need to take up jog-ging, the new fitness fad for the sedentary.

frequently stir emotions in Cali-fornia and set out citizens ing for a master's degree in doubt if this woman is in that

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General Government To Cost \$2,271,146 he Town Council last night School. The Council last night

271,146. This figure represents it to the Timothy Edwards bills

budget. The surplus present will eb applicable to the money needed to run the town in the present in this year's new fiscal year.

The Council will meet Monwhich must be considered in when arriving at a total surplus computing the tax rate excep in setting up the tax rate.

The total budget for the town for fiscal 1968-69 comes to \$4, 469,345. This includes both the amount voted for the school amount voted for the school library as the time for the public hearing on raising additional funds need-ed to pay the bills on the middle budget and the figure arrived at school. The amount of \$52,000 last night for the general gov is the amount decided upon by

Council by Town Manager Ter-ry Sprenkel asked for \$2,269,898 for the general government de public hearing. Ground Broken for New Kingfisher Plant

in order to begin Phase II of that the people of South Wind- not the resident who is losing the sewer installation in South sor had certainly received their the land. the sewer installation in South sor had certainly received their the land. Windsor, Residents of the North- money's worth and that "there Anderson said that the Counview Drive-Pleasant Valley Rd. has not been another school built cil should be required to hold be required to hold and the required to hold be required to hold area had petitioned the Coun- in the state at the cost per a public hearing when such a The Waddell School PTA will fisher Corp., and Frederick The Republican Women's Club cil for the \$26,000 to pay the cost square feet of the Timothy Ed- taking of land is to occur. The hold a morning coffee hour and Kuschner, vice president of will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Timothy Ed- taking of land is to occur. The hold a morning coffee hour and Kuschner, vice president of will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Timothy Ed- taking of land is to occur. their area. The Council approv- in the financial problem of the ing, but does not make it man-ed this request and added the construction and equipping of datory. 226,000 to the amount of the gen- the school was not a cause for Councilman Robert Sills The coffee is scheduled from Burroughs plant manager How- night at 8 in the Grange will

The council then subtracted the bid on the school job was two reasons: So that "Due Proc- terla. Kindergarten mothers are of Commerce, Tolland County Scoreboard The Cards will face the Twins the Council could find out as sion is more convenient. The Council was aware as and that the Council was aware so the time that the project was water by grant the water company started that the budget was not grant the water company started that the budget was for widening roads. as great an increase as had very tight. been requested. Thus the total budget of \$2,271,148 was arriv-cil held a public hearing on the further before taking action and

will determine the new tax rate except the surplus.

Money amounting to more than \$30,000 is needed by the Public Building Commission to pay bills due on the construcion and equipping of the new imothy Edwards Middle

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needed, the Council must hold a public hearing on where to get The Council will meet Mon day at 8 p.m. in the high school library to vote on necessary tax rate. All figures are now know. the amount of surplus funds. The total budget for the town The total budget for the town

ernment budget. the Town Council and the Pub-The initial request sent to the lic Building Commission as the

for the general government the public hearing. Ing the budget down to \$2,240. After the public hearing held which may be appropriated to the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the town out to the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the town out to the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the town out to the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the town out to the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical control in the fundes it had cut ficient. Mathematical cut

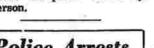
ing of land for widening or al- Anderson.

otal is \$94,734,680. Thus all ties such as capped sewers on today after being held in lieu a size 10 mint suede coat and placed fourth in the camping actors are now known which the land be paid for by the town, of \$500 bond.

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An additional \$26,000 was add- commend the PBC on the good the official groundbreaking for dustrial relocation is a "relaxed laying the groundwork between mission will meet tonight a budget as cut by the Council wards School financing. He said the \$5,000,000 Kingfisher plant, way to do business for the in- the various town boards and in the Town Hall.

ed at and passed for the new ordinance "regarding the tak- consider the points raised by



Tolland

some of the funds it had cut ficient. from the Town Manager's re-quested amounts to \$6,460. An additional to the wanted to An additional to the funds in dustrial commission the troop by contacting Scour yesterday. Kingfisher – makes fishing sion Chairman William Sum-mers performs most of the leg Bulletin Board Tolland's way of handling in-work, carrying the plans and The Planning and Zoning Com-

of preliminary engineering work wards School." Mayor Fitts ordinance now reads that the afternoon tea tomorrow for Kingfisher. the Town Hall to complete plans for the installation of sewers in said that the situation existing Council may hold a public hear- mothers of children who will be Also. Town Counsel Robert for the eighth grade graduation

budget was for widening roads. president, will welcome the Department 21-member drill Manchester Evening Herald The Mayor and Council then guests. Mrs. Joseph Aniello is in team participated in Sunday's Tolland correspondent Bette

Thieves Steal

a size 12 gold tweed coat with competition. a black fox collar.

commissions and working with The Tolland Junior Women's

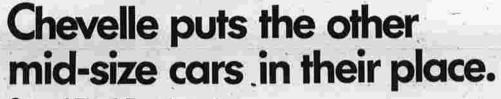
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Wethersfield, capturing two

trophies, representing wins in the midnight drill (first place) fiscal year. Mayor Fitts said that this is the first budget passed since the Town-manager — Council form of government has been in effect in which the amount actually passed by the Council is greater than that requested in the first place by the town manager. At the Council meeting Town Mariager Sprenkel gave the fig-ures for the new grand list. The total is \$94,734,680. Thus all

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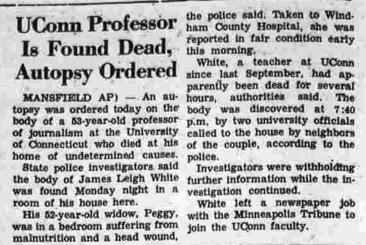
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Consensus Reached On School Design

On School Design The Town Building Committee and school officials last night reached a consensus on a plan design for the proposed new Lincoln School in Center Springs Park which retains the basic concept and most features of the original design, but at a saving of nearly 8,000 square . The TBC took no vote at the informal session at Bennet Jun

informal session at Bennet Jun-ior High School, but directed of the building already had been level corridor leading to the may be obtained in the Person-necessitating steps in the lower-level corridor leading to the may be obtained in the Person-

school. Crandall said he will request that a Hartford Electric Light Co. official attend the June 4 session to make a presentation. Crandall noted that members last winter had held prelimina-ry discussions with officials of the normal space, it would have to "do something drastic—like eli-minating the gym." Lawrence said his studies showed the covered play area ings of \$1,399,584 for the quarter were announced Monday by left it on the ground in front originally planned. Mrs. Georgette Wyman of ry discussions with officials of the power company but were not far enough advanced in planning at that time to serious. But such a step would prove just as costly as retaining the play area because of additional heating the school electrically. Plan A-2, chosen last night increase over last year. Total office at 13 E. Middle Tpke. and retaining walls, he said. proposed by the architect, is a four feet would cost \$27,000 in two-level L-shaped design much earth moving fees. The cost of like Lawrence's original, but the play area he estimated at smaller by 7,700 square feet. \$23,000.

tempt further space savings by maintained, because each would trying to eliminate a large come to about \$50,000. covered play area envisioned at He also defended the play he had made several more cational specifications. To elimistudies but that "we kept com- nate it through the latter aping back to the original and to proach (especially at no cost for this site."

for this site." The spot picked by the TBC dishonest," he charged. The plan accepted (A-2) is ed-

for High School, but directed Arnold Lawrence, achitect for the project, to begin refining and making more detailed draw-ings of the schematic selected— which has been designated Plan A-2. Lawrence agreed to have a refined version ready for the

Lawrence agreed to have a refined version ready for the committee's next formal meeting June 4. Upon recommendations by Truman Crandall, committee chairman, and Donald Kuehl, secretary, members also agreed to investigate the possibility of choosing electric heat for the school.

had directed Lawrence to at- cancel the other, the architect

the south end of the lower level. area as "integral" to the The architect reported that school's design and to the edu-Plan A-1 as the most desirable saving) would be "basically

on the north side of Center should be acceptable to the Springs Pond, east of Lodge Dr. Board of Education, said As- under way. and south of Hemlock St. sistant Superintendent It has presented a planning of Schools Ronald Scott.

for the school is a sloping site ucationally functional and problem because the terrain has The plan moves the entire



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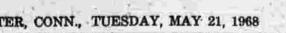
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Mr. and Mrs. Rolland L. Mes-sier of 456 Hilliard St. The Hartford. For a motor trip to tice of the peace, performed the degroom is a son of Mr. and

The Rev. Ernest J. Coppa performed the double-ring cere-The bride was given in mar-

de sole, designed with chantilly Norfolk. lace yoke, long fitted sleeves and chapel length detachable ace headbow, and she carried

Manchester, cousin of the bride-groom, served as maid of hon-show at Centinel Hill Hall, Hart. ed as best man. or. She wore a floor-length gown ford. of yellow georgette over taffeta, Blue ribbons were won by Jill pink linen dress and navy ac Blue ribbons were won by Jill pink linen dress and navy ac a sheath cage skirt. She wore a Lindberg, Karen Madsen, Ann of white orchids.

served as his brother's best

The Church of the Assumption Mrs. Messier wore a turquoise married Saturday morning at

Virginia, Mrs. Stairs wore a ceremony. will live in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Barbara O. Deanen of ceived awards at the Hartford sies and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Iris Forman of West Hartford and Barry Sherwood Snyder of Manchester exchanged vows Sunday at Temple Beth Sholom. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Forman of West Hartford and the late George Forman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Snyder of 178 Lydall St. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom performed The double-ring ceremony. Norman Slade was organist. The aisle posts were decorated with white bows, and baskets of mums, gladioli, and pompons were on

The bride wore a full-length gown of silk organza, designed with accoped neckline, elbow-length sleeves, re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques accent-ing the empire bodice and Aine skirt, and chapel-length train appliqued and edged with matching lace. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a floral headpiece, and she carried a cascade bouquet of miniature carnations, stephanotis and an orchid. Mrs. Howard Sohn of West

Hartford was matron of honor. She wore a full-length pink linen gown, fashioned with round neckline, short sleeves, a front panel of white lace, and a deachable watteau train trimmed with lace. She wore a matchcarried an old fashioned boujust of miniature carnations in shades of pink. Miss Heidi Smith of Bloom

field was flower girl. She wore a white organdy dress, designed

groom's mother also wore a ist. pink silk linen jacket dress with The bride was given in mar. the bridegroom; and William matching accessories. Both riage by her father. She wore Boyko of East Hartford.

ist. She is employed as an ex- and stephanot

in the Security Department of headpiece with elbow-length is serving with the U.S. Army, with lace scallops at the necke Travelers

Wedding



MRS. LAWRENCE LEO NEVINS

a pink, blue and white striped sabrina neckline, long tapered mother wore a pink jacket dress standate of Malitiester, Satur-knit dress and coat. The couple lace sleeves, organza sash at with beige accessories and a day afternoon at St. Joseph will live at 24 Wendy Dr., South empire waistline, A-line skirt, corsage of pink tea roses. Church, Scott City. Windsor, after June 1. and detachable chapel-length A reception for 235 was held . The bride is a daughter of Mr. Mrs. Snyder, a 1961 graduate train. Her elbow-length vell of at the KofC Hall. For a motor of Weaver High School Hartford, silk illusion was arranged from trip. to Florida, Mrs. Nevins Scott City. The bridegroom is a received her associate degree in a Venise lace floral headpiece wore a hot pink linen ensemble son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. executive secretarial in 1966 trimmed with seed pearls and with navy blue accessories and Jamaitis of 45 Westwood St. from the University of Hartford crystals, and she carried a a white orchid. The Rev. Thomas Allen, where she was on the dean's cascade bouquet of carnations Mrs. Nevins, a 1965 graduate tor of St. Joseph Church,

The marriage of Miss Judith vell, and she carried a colonial Miss Joyce Huriburt of Middle-

Foxboro, Mass., all brothers of

to Bermuda, Mrs. Snyder wore seed pearls, fashioned with yellow roses. The bridegroom's bride of Sgt. Lawrence Joseph a pink, blue and white striped sabrina neckline, long tapered mother wore a pink jacket dress Jamaitis of Manchester, Satur-

bow.

wore white orchids. a full-length gown of silk Mrs. Carroll wore an aqua A reception for 100 was held organza accented with ap- dress and coat with matching at the temple. For a plane trip pliques of Chantilly lace and accessories and a corsage of Scott City, Mo., became the

formed the ecutive assistant at the Hartford Miss Kathleen Mary Carroll ceived her associate degree in mony. Theon Schlosser Jr. was Board of Education Project Con- of Manchester, sister of the 1968 from the University of soloist and Mrs. Ben Ernst was bride, was maid of honor. She Hartford. She is employed as a organist. Bouquets of white Mr. Snyder, a 1961 graduate wore a full-length apricot col- secretary for the Connecticut gladioli and white Majestic of Manchester High School, at-tended Manchester Community College. He served with the U.S. Army in 1961 and 1962. He is pire bodice, and A-line skirt. University of Connecticut and *full-length cage gown of chanemployed as a securities analyst She wore a matching chiffon the University of Hartford. He tilly lace over taffeta, designed

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Gustafsons Wed 40 Years

Stairs of Litchfield, sister of the and Sylvia Peila were chosen to navy blue accessories. The cou-Stairs of Litchfield, sister of the
bridegroom; Miss Linda Senna
and Miss Katherine Gavello,
both of Manchester.and Sylvia Peila were chosen to
compete in a State dress revue
June 1 at 1 p.m. at Centinel Hill
Hall. The event is open to the
public.navy blue accessories. The cou-
ple will live in Manchester.The couple was married May
19, 1928 at Concordia Lutheran
Church. The late Rev. Herman
O. Weber performed the cere-
mony. They were attended by
Mrs. Gustafson's sister, Mrs.
Joseph J. Garibaldi, and Mr.
Gustafson's brother, Hilding A.
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atte of Nashoba Regional High
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Joseph J. Garibaldi, and Mr.
Gustafson's brother, Hilding A.
Gustafson is a daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mi-
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et ribbon, and carried a Nelson, Carol Pella, Marjorie ate family was held after the wedding anniversary celebra- and two grandchildren. (Heral CAMERA

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Heisserer and William Heisser-

er, both of Scott City and broth-

ers of the bride. Ushers were

so, Mo., and Edward Thompson

of Jackson, Mo. Cletus Danne-

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nage by her father. She wore a Torrington, He is serving with she carried a bouquet of illies-full-length sheath gown of peau the U.S. Navy at Little Creek, of the valley and white pom-

Mrs. Stevenson wore a pale designed with a lace ruffle at Ackerman, Susan Ackerman, cossories, and a corsage of pink the neckline, lace bodice and Janet Ackerman, Cynthia Hult. orchids. The bridegroom's mothlong full sleeves gathered at the gren, Marilyn Jacobsen, Terri er wore a teal blue dress with wrist with wide lace cuffs, and Johnston, Cynthia Kurtz, Heidi beige accessories, and a corsage

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of Bolton and David Heige Peterson of Stow, Mass., were

ernard H. Stairs of Litch-brown accessories. The couple riage by her father. She wore a short pale blue gown of satin Mrs. Stairs is a 1987 graduate designed with long lace sleeves of Manchester High School, Mr. trimmed with satin. Her lace Stairs is a 1964 graduate of Oli- vell was arranged from a ver Wolcott Technical School, matching satin headplece; and

Miss Jane Stevenson of Bolton. sister of the bride, was maid of train. Her three-tiered elbow-length yell of silk illusion was arranged from an organza and lace headbow, and she carried A-H'ers Receive Dress Awards Sister of the oride, was maid or honor. She wore a short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong data and the short of the oride, was maid or whole the oride, was maid or sister of the oride, was maid or the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with hong and the short of the original short gown or g long sleeves and full skirt. She three white roses with stream-Members of the Manchester wore a matching headplece, and 4-H Homemakers recently re- carried a bouquet of yellow daiMANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968

Yavinsky-Donahue

Yavinsky of 42 Ashworth St.

flowers were on the altar.



a while organdy dress, designed with long sleeves, scalloped with winds, and she carried a colonial buyuet of yellow diales. The marriage of Manchester sleer of the bride; Miss Carroll of Manchester and the charter of the bride; Miss Carroll of Manchester sleer o

Jamaitis-Heisserer

The Rev. Thomas Allen, pasline and hemline, long tapered sleeves with points over the hands, and chapel-length train of scalloped lace and tulle tiers. The gown was trimmed with iridescent seguins. Her elbowlength bouffant veil of English Illusion was arranged from cap of organza and sprays of daisies, and she carried a cascade bouquet of Majestic daisies with a white, yellow-throated orchid in the center. Miss Linda Heisserer of Scott City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Heisserer of New Hamberg, Mo., and Miss Audrey Heisserer of St. Louis, Mo., cousins of the bride. Miss Delores Heisserer of Scott City, sister of the bride, was junior



bodices. Matching floral sprays and small velvet bows trimmed Hall, Oran, the couple left on a

and small velvet bows trimines the shirring at the back of the yokes. They wore floral bands on their heads, and carried cas-cade bouquets of Majestic dai-they will live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Sgt. Jamaitis is stationed at Hickam AFB. sies. Mrs. Jamaitis is a 1964 gradu-served as his brother's best pendents High School, and





Tolland 2 Weeks' Buliding Permits Higher Than All of May 1967 Building permits issued during the Waterfront, Plymouth Plant the first two weeks of May con-tinued the upward spiral of the and the Edaville Railroad and mast two months. Permits 1.s- museum.

tinued the upward spiral of the and the Edavide Railroad and phine Graczyk. sued from May 1 through 15 to-taled \$225,262, The value of build-a clash day on June 13, when Butler, Nancy Dowhan, Vicki ing permits for all of May 1967 clothing of a clashing nature was under \$100,000. Permits for the construction masks, hats, or other unusual phine Graczyk. Also, Diana Browing, JoAnn Butler, Nancy Dowhan, Vicki Gray, Kim Hodgkins, Linda Roberts, Florence Tantillo, Joyce Ulrich and Mary Zabilanof 18 new homes accounted for attire will be allowed in school. Joyce Ulrich and Mary Zabilan-

permits issued. New homes permits were is. dress up clothing worn by the sued to Monroe Moses, Robin students. Circle, one house at \$15,0 0 and The Graduation dance for OROVILLE, Calif. -Oroville three at \$14,000; Tolland Hills, the eighth graders will be held Inc. seven homes at \$18,000 June 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 in the States, uses a specially preeach; John Luetjen, house on high school cafeteria. each; John Luetjen, house on high school cafeteria. pared trash-rack to prevent Waltedge Hill Rd., \$16,000 and Eighth grade graduation cere-logs and other debris from en-

Keisch, Snipsic Lake Rd., alu- Elizabeth Hicks will be presentminum siding, \$2,000; Richar ed, as will the Smith award and Ceppeteli, Dunn Hill Rd. addi-tion \$2,500; Everett Gyngell, Rt. American Legion. A new award 30 repairs \$462, and Allen Ward, will be given for the first time Glen View Terrace, patio and this year, in the field of science, porch \$600. Also Richard Huestis, Crystal The valedictorian and saluta-

class will tour Plymouth Rock, for seating.

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\$214,700 of the total amount of June 14 will be eighth grade sky. dress up day, with appropriate

Walter Palmer, \$15,700. monies will be held June 20 at tering its power-plant turbines. Alteration and miscellaneous 7:30 in the high school gym. The These stainless-steel racks permits were issued to Harold usual awards sponsored by Miss stretch over 70,000 square feet in honor of Paul Stoetzner.

Lake Rd., addition \$2,000 and torian of the eighth grade class Albert Gendron, Mile Hill Rd., will be announced shortly acpool and bath house \$1,600. Eighth Grade Activities Howard Harvey. All parents Eighth graders attending Tol- and friends will be invited to atland High School will visit Ply. tend the ceremonies, as ample mouth, Mass. on June 11. The room exists at the high school

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complain on any subject within the board's juriadic-

The hearing will be from

The Greater Hartford Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW)

will be holding a tea at the home of Mrs. Olin Witthoft, 41 Skinner Road, Vernon, between 2 and 4 P.M. on May 22. One of the functions of this organization is devoted to keeping today's woman graduate in touch with our constantly-changing world. Prospective applicants are invited to attend and become better acquainted with the functions of the AAUW. For further information, please call Mrs. Witthoft at 875-9468.

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Poster Contest Winners Listed

poster contest for the 6th grades were announced and certificates tries are on display in local honorable mention. stores advertising the school Mrs. Ronald Lingard, fair co-fair, to be held Saturday. Prizes were awarded in three tions, and Mrs. Kenneth Mach-

One of a series of famous Bannister Babies .

first prize; Chris Primus and Reges McKeough, honorable Most eye-catching: Karen Winners in Bentley School's Jackson, first; Lynn Parker and Lynn Lehman, honorable men-Jackson, first; Lynn Parker and

were awarded by the PTA at a attraction: Donna Duffy, first; recent assembly. Contest en- Sharon Cox and Marianne Biase,

categories as follows: in, PTA president, thanked the Most original: Alice Bajorsky, children for their participation.

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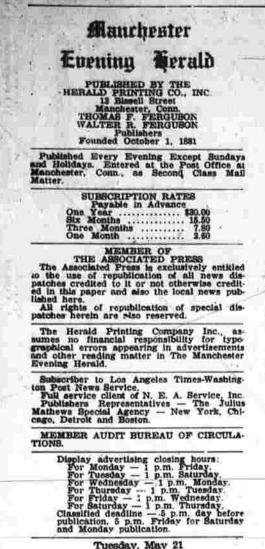
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Power, Black Or White

The latest thing being proposed for the public schools of New York and pushed in the Legislature at Albany is a program which calls itself "decentralization and which seems to equate itself with the same kind of sentiment which, in other sections of the country, chooses to call itself loyalty to the "neighborhood" concept of school.

For instance, many of those who have pledged themselves to the defense of the ghoorhood school" in their own suurban communities will, we would think, find themselves capable of entinusiastic endorsement of some of the arguments being advanced for the New York City ecentralization."

One proponent, for instance, writes, in a letter to the New York Times, "the people have lost the intimate contact hat exists in smaller communities. . . In a democratic society there must be interaction between experts and people. Were we to dissociate ourselves from the problems of the day and leave them to the experts, we would lose vitality as a people and the search for solutions would lose much of its meaning. This is not to reject the expert, but rather to enable him to function in a context of realism and to enhance the effectiveness of his contribution.

"School decentralization is a means of bringing all of us into active involvement

n what affects us most deeply But, although the nature of the argument for "decentralization" thus seems quite similar to that employed in behalf of the "neighborhood school," there is a surprising discovery awaiting us when we find out who is pushing for "decentralization" in New York City. As would be easily suspected, the ra-

cial issue is involved.

But there is a difference.

In New York City, it happens to be the Negroes who are agitating for local conrol of schools, and it is a possible "white backlash" which is being feared by legislators who are being asked to back up the neighborhood school concept.

How does it happen that the Negroes in New York City are demanding what seem to be the same principles of local management their white brothers are so often fighting for out in the suburbs?

They themselves say their aim is not to keep white children out -although some of their activity has seemed to seek to get white teachers out -but rather to insure for their own children a quality of education better than what they can expect from a Board of Education which is so tremendously "regional" it takes in the whole city of New York with 1,100,000 pupils under its rule. But what they really want, with "decentralination" just as white suburbanites want it with the "neighborhood school" is the thing called power which both white and black people seem to have an instinct to reach for whenever they see a chance to apply it to their own purposes, protection or advancement in their own do-

The major irony in this seems to be that it cannot ever be either black or white power which raises this nation into the zenith of its own power as a ploneer for a free and dignified and fruitful elvilization, but power defined, quite indiscriminately and all-inclusively, as merely human.

R. And R.?

The precise quotation from Governor Rockefeller, in response to the question of whether he would be "happy" with Governor Reagan as a running mate, seems to have been this:

"I'd be happy to get the nomination, if you want to know the truth, and after that I'm open minded. Whatever is best for the country. . . If you get a ticket that reflects both points of view in the party it gives great strength."

This may have been a "hedge," which is what one headline writer called it, but it was certainly not a refusal. And, although the Governor was speaking informally, in an interview program, it may not have been entirely accident that

his answer to the question concentrated first on his desire to "get the nomination," a process in which the California Governor, if he could siphon some of the party's right wing strength away from Nixon, might be able to help. Meanwhile, the California Governor was setting out on tour as if he were becoming an open non-declared candidate himself. In this status, he exhibited none of that supposed softening of . position which some observers had recently at tributed to him. He wanted to set North Vietnam a time deadline in the negotiations at Paris, and if they didn't make agreement with us within that time limit, proceed to "kick the devil" out of them. Governor Reagan warned that "civilization cannot afford politicians who demand that Social Security be tripled; that a national duty in Vietnam be discarded to provide huge made-work programs in the city slums with the money diverted from Vietnam ;that no youth need honor the draft; that Negroes need not obey the law: that there will be pie in the sky once the country gets moving again."

And the California Governor paid his respect to this spring's campus rioters by calling them "rabblerousers and hatemongers, members of the New Left who are really unwashed members of the old right, practicing storm trooper tactics' in demonstrations which "have nothing to do with civil rights or equal treat ment -they know it and we know it." For the answer to such rioters, he had this recommendation: "The great silent majority of teachers and students who want order must come to the administrators' ald."

All this is Reagan being typically conservative and typically persuasive. One thing seems clear: He is not adjusting his positions in order to make any possible ticket-pairing with Rockefeller seem a slightly more harmonious affair. The situation seems to be, then, that Rockefeller might take Reagan as he is in order to get the nomination, and that Reagan, as he is, might accept second spot with Rockefeller, with perhaps one purpose being the denial of first place to Nixon.

There have been obvious mis-matches before, as witness Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge or John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson eight years ago. One wonders, incidentally, how Mr. Nixon of 1968 plans to keep pace with the Rockefeller-Nixon possibility. Will he, perhaps, be found wooing Senators Percy or Ha field, so that he, too, can present a ticket which disagrees with itself fundamental-

Anything That Grew Was Legal

"Plants in the Development of Modern Medicine" was the title of a fascinating symposium conducted up at Harvard the other day, and participants in the discussions had the extraordinary pleas ure and privilege of steeping themselves in lore and story and some scientific data, too, from a world quite different from ours -a world in which there was no artificial presumption that anything provided by nature was necessarily ev in nature and effect.

Members of the symposium heard about plants which induce forgetfulness f different kinds, about an herb which, f held in the mouth, prevents drunkenness no matter how much alcohol is poured past it, and of other plants which are good for damaged hearts, or for making one seem to remember events that took place before one was born. or for illusions about the size of objects in the surrounding world, making them seem big if that is what one's hubris needs, or small, if one's need is for more self assurance.

None of this is, in reality, particularly newsworthy. It was stated at the symposium that about half the prescriptions written by modern doctors contain some drug derived from some plant. But it was also stated that civilized man has probably discovered, so far, only about half the potentially usable organic com-

pounds which exist in our plant world. There was, however, one common theme which was quite impressive. None of the primitive societies which originaly discovered the sometimes spectacular capacities of this or that product of nature seemed to feel guilt about putting these plant properties to human use. It is perhaps true that, when they discovered certain exotic properties in a plant, they tended to concentrate such secret into the custody of priests or medicine men or witch doctors, who used these secrets according to their own ideas of what would be judicious or in accordance with their own desire to maintain their own special powers. But, in the main, man lived in his world as if it were a legitimate world and he its legitimate child. We are not totally sure he began to improve when he began passing laws telling himself what not to touch.

Formula For Peace?

If the Vietnam talks ever need a bizarre push forwards (a fresh outside influence) consider the Demilitarise Zone between the two Koreas: 151 mile long, 4,374 yards wide, and the fines game reserve in Asia. Since no one (soldier or naturalist) has been allowed to trespass there for fifteen years, it's a lost world of rare species -the Korean tiger, the Seller's sea eagle, the brilliant Korean woodpecker, the ring-necked pheasant, their sanctuary a cheeping testimony to man's inhumanity. Now, with trouble along the border increasing Americans and North Koreans want to try DMZ defoliation —the trendy policy borrowed from Vietnam: And the howl from the naturalists' lobby is wondrous to hear. As with Aldabra, they'll surely have their way, worst the military. A you need to settle Vietnam is a game park along its neutral zone, and Prince Phillip writing angry letters to the press whenever some marine worries a woodpecker. MANCHESTER (ENGLAND)

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til after June 4.

After that date, there will be

a flood of Humphrey endorse-

phrey (who is studiously avoid-

ing California for now).

Inside Report

day surpasses all hopes of a in California. month ago, an ironclad deci- Thus National Committeeman members of the presumably vicsion has been made to keep him Eugene Wyman, Humphrey's torious 172-member and his supporters undercover No. 1 man here, at the last until after the June 4 primary. meeting of the Lynch delegation ____ In fact, there has been trouble That tactical decision, con- beat down efforts by overen- from the start inside the Kencurred in by Humphrey planners both here and in Washing- publicly endorse the Vice Pres er Jesse Unruh, Kennedy's pow- The Bible has some of them. means that Humphrey forces under-financed McCarthy cam-here are willing to concede Sen. paign was discussed but reject-Louis Arschaw, an ally of brother Simon and brought him Robert F. Kennedy a victory ed on grounds that not even that in this most important primary could beat Kennedy. against Sen. Eugene McCarthy Instead, there is a golden and a delegation led by State silence from Humphrey forces. Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch, who Humphrey backers closely as-

Actually, Humphrey is strong n party circles here. Democra- Coate, Lynch himself - will not men. tic leaders who had reluctantly endorsed President Johnson are wholeheartedly for the Vice President. Wealthy Jewish (campaign contributors), who had closed their wallets to Mr. . campaign visit here by Hum-Johnson over Vietnam but distrust Kennedy, are eagerly raising \$200,000 for Humphrey in California during the next few weeks with much more to come. Moreover, highly confidential

surveys taken here in April showed Humphrey about as popular with rank-and-file Democrats as Kennedy, with considerably less animosity against him from his intra-party oppo-

But that same survey showed Humphrey could not mobilize his basic strength here on June 4. Although the Lynch delegat tion would run much better if closely identified with Humphrey, the survey showed it

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Women pickers are sought for strawberry crop at 4 cents

a basket. Floyd Smith of Manchester. famous authority in the para-chute industry, is at Ft. Benning, Ga., conducting experi-ments on new types of chutes.

10 Years Ago

C. Elmore Watkins is elected president emeritus of the Manchester Hospital Board of

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Robert D. Novak

LOS ANGELES — Although Vice President Hubert H. Hum-phrey's California strength tohaps even wean away some Kennedy delegation.

nedy camp here. Foes of Speak- let others shine!

Kennedy's finance chief raised to keep the keys. some hackles. Rivalry among Thank God there are people originally was supposed to be sociated with the Lynch delega- reached the point where state every show, who are able reada stand-in for President John- tion - state Democratic chair- Senator Mervyn Dymally, who ily to take advantage of one

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Humphreyites to

publicly endorse Humphrey un-But Kennedy's California campaign, in near despair late in April, may have turned the corner. For one thing, the arments by Californians and a rival here from the East of Kennedy's own agents - head-,

(See Page Nine)



MAN OF IRON

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

We cannot claim to penetrate to the inner motivations of nice people who find themselves rapped in the political game. It may be, then, that we are mistaken in feeling a little bit sorry for former State Senator and former Senate Minority Leader Peter Mariani of Groton when we see him apparently trapped into what may well be a successful run for Congress from the Second Connecticut District.

It may be that this idea of running for Congress is some-thing that occurred to the learned Senstor himself, and that it appeals to him because it seems the only way of keep ing himself in a political game he has let get into his blood It may even be that he has begun to sell himself the idea that a life and career in Washington is what he would really

But this observer's judgmen happens to be that the Mariani candidacy for Congress is al most as involuntary on his par as the candidacy of Fairfield County's Abner Sibal for the U.S. Senate is highly voluntary, but that both candidacies are, from their different angles, resuits of the great peace pact recently aigned with one another by the Hartford County rivals or Republican power and per-

That great peace paot accepted the continuance of Howard Hausman of New Britain as state chairman, had John Alsop of Avon succeed Theodore Ryan of Litchfield County as national committeeman, and agreed upon Edwin May of Wethersfield as the party's prospective nominee for the United States

Senate. This had the effect of concentrating three major party plums in Hartford County and it also altered what had been, for some years, a traditional allocation of one top party spot to that religion which has the largest membership in Con-

The Mariani candidacy, which seeks to persuade that gentleman to run for Congress, seems primarily a product of the guilt complex, or the canny political repair effort; of the same central party leadership which participated in the great peace pact. It is not too smashing a construction of their loyalty to a New London County Mariani that they should suggest that he run for Congress in his own district, but it is the best wooing they have available at the mo-

Where the Mariani candidacy the part of the peace pact leaderchip to improve the window mighty smart woman. Aside from showing off, and capitalize on the same facsupposed to soften.

> It's too bad, really, that the go to Washington, and Mariani, who probably has to try hard to sell himself on the idea, could swap roles. Sibal could run for Congress in Eastern Connecticut, and Mariani, whose sound est and most natural persons desire would probably be to remain in the party limelight t see what openings might devel op for the state campaign o 1970, could go through the spot light motions of posing as a can didate for the Senate who could make a pleasant withdraws speech in favor of Ed May s this summer's state convention

But things do not always work out quite as happily as that. The present possibility is that Mariani will get a nomina tion he doesn't want, and that Sibal will fail to get anything he

The "three D's," dating, drinking and driving were agers attending has night's Proj-ect Challenge Triune Conference aguinta tiended the conference culminating the week-long eau-menical seminar on life and gareed driving work. Adults Criticized mainces are not following the first or other adjoing on the area agrees attending and driving dort mix," one teen-agers or file case tional Church for June 17. Mathew's and the Rev. Donald Miller of the United Congrega-tional Church for June 17. The two clergymen vowed at the end of last night's confer-ence to continue the Challenge conferences as long as they are $\begin{array}{c}
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\text{mot approach$ Miller and I feel a moral re-sponsibility to bring our find-home," one boy warned. "When you forbid something posed power plants. to a child or a teen-ager, a ings to the Board of Education "When liquor is strictly for- parent should explain why Last night's conference was the most largely attended Triune The teen-agers wanted the "The communication problem Conference Miss Susan Dick, driving age to remain where it is one experienced by every who ran the program, has ever is at 16, although some suggest- generation, adults went through

agers and adults seeking a di- around town and misuses it was cations with his parents and his handling of the program. Out of last night's mutual ex-change of ideas between the Miss Dick's theories about society today is its automatic teen-agers and adults came a pushing kids to soon into uni- categorizing of everyone," possible foundation for the es- forms and group competitive stated. tablishment of a code of ethics, activities, were the point of "Prior to age 21 you can't do and further dialogue regarding criticism by many adults and anything, but all of a sudden

Adults tended to place great- activities. Iy. er emphasis on dating and She recommended these not "I've always been allowed to drinking; the teen-agers on begin until sixth or seventh mix with older people and ha ditinking and driving. grade, citing reports of the - Parents were almost unani- American Academy of Pediamous on their censure of the tricians as the basis for her seventh and eighth grade danc- comments. es, as well as co-ed house par-

other group activities be found for this age group as well as the younger high school teen. agers be substituted appeared okay as long as parents do not push the kids to victory as if its to be well received.

recommendations made by Miss one boy stated. Dick in her Project Challenge lectures. "Both the girl and I were

felt the dating age should be "Children want and need guidindividual teen-ager.

them are 'open", they claimed. providing guidelines answering One group of parents ruled questions", a father stated, reout drive-in movies as the suit- ceiving loud cheers from the able place to take a date. teen-agers.

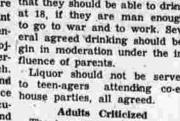
claimed the drive-in movie the- and the teens", a boy stated. aters are pitching their ads to One parent felt the establishattract the young. "The good ing of a code would mean the movies are playing at the regu- abdicating of parental responsihar movie houses," one said. billity to a group, of forfeiting a

a trashy movie at the drive-in measure to provide for the unless you have ulterior mo- uniqueness of an individual" tives," a teen-age boy stated. Miss Dick explained. "What are your motives if ___Open Communication long regarding the early dating street, all concluded.

applause from the teen-agers subjects. across the room. The teen-agers tended to lower existing," one boy stated. this age to 18.

under a controlled atmosphere. periences away from a child. It is up to the parent to set They should communicate should teach by his own exam- youth stated.

member of the group who did mended.



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800 Exchange Views of Youth's Problems

had, even in the large cities, ed the driving tests should be it if they will think back to their

Code of Ethics ties prior to the ninth grade. Teen-agers groaned, and promptly defended the dances and fourth grades to get away

push the kids to victory as if its Parents advocated group out- the end of the world", one teen-

Parents generally set the dat- code of ethics, of what to do

based on the maturity of the ance from their parents" a teen-

Surprisingly, this was agreed "The code would have to be to by the teen-agers. The adults hashed out between the parents

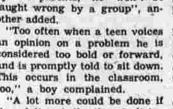
stated, prompting a round of the adults feel about various

"Parents are older than us,

be taught to drink in the home, "Parents shouldn't shelter exthe tone of how to drink, and through their experiences", a

"Parents should tell teens All agreed drinking and driv- what is right and wrong to do

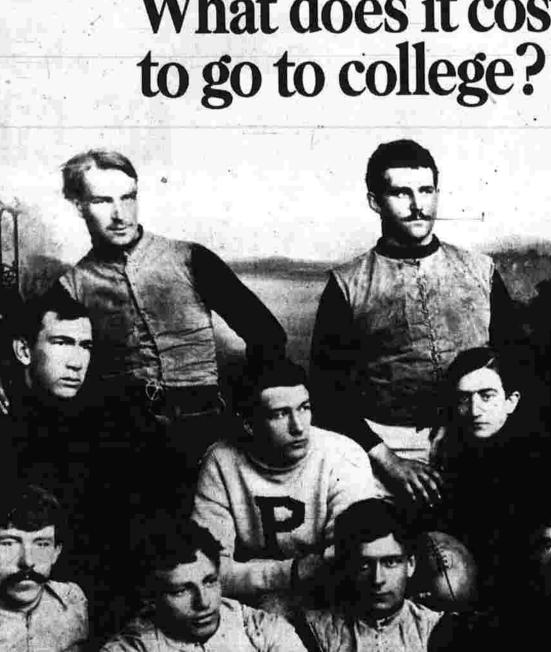
not drink, if the situation arose: "If a teen-ager is taught-right



for the good of the community." bidden it becomes glamourous" this would help our understand

conferences as long as they are concern over parents who "How do you get a discussion The nation's 200,000 tons of Carthy campaign here, the Kena part of the community. "This has been a wonderful will not permit their started about dating with your low-cost uranium reserves will nedy blits could work. Having "This has been a wonderful beginning, "Father Curtin de-clared last night. "Both Rev. Miller and I feel a moral re-willer and I feel a moral re-





Not too many people asked that question when these young men filled the ivy covered halls. College was for the few who could afford it.

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had, even in the large cities, ed the driving tests should be it if they will think back to their such as Washington, D.C. or Chicago. The June 17 conference will examine the program, with teen-the boy who races his car boy told of excellent communi-ties the boy who races his car boy told of excellent communi-

the junior high school dances, by some of the teen-agers, par- you are 21 and its okey to do Emphases Differ ticularly the little league sports everything," he stated critical-Adults tended to place great- activities.

as the "only way to get to know from their mothers at this point. other kids in Tolkand", "There's "Little League gives a boy no where else to go to meet the something to do, it gives a small other kids", another stated. training program to prepare for The suggestion that some actual competition in the higher

door activities during the day. age stated summing up the time, as a means around the feeling of most attending.

ing age at 16 for the start of and what not to do on a date it group dating in line with the would be a relief to the teens".

This brought groans from the didn't know what we were supnously posed to do", he added.

ager explained "Parents should be able to "You are old enough to make tell the teens maturity, if the your own code of ethics. The lines of communication between adults should-be available for

"Ulterior Motives" person's uniqueness. "You don't take a girl to see "A code can be a flexible

you go to a drive-in but The establishing of lines of ulterior." another boy added. communication between parents "Parents have been quiet too and teen-agers is a two-way situation" one group of parents Teen-agers want to know what

Most adults agreed teen-agers you learned something in these shouldn't drink themselves until years. We want to learn what between the ages of 19 and 21. you did all the years you were

"Parents tend not to commu-Parents almost unanimously nicate about a problem until its agreed a young person should too late," one parent admitted.

ing don't mix, and the car keys on a date, not friends as is usualshould be turned over to the ly the case," another recom-

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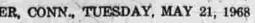
> which we detest, especially tors the Mariani candidacy when other people are doing it; and allowing for the limelight, in which we find ourselves some- American political system times in spite of our modest in- doesn't permit more elasticity tentions, we owe a pat on the in candidatorial geography. back to those who are able to Then Sibal, who really wants b

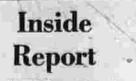
right-wing maverick Mayor to Jesus, and raised no clamor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, as later when Jesus chose Simon

Kennedy's Negro backers has who don't have to be the star of man Charles Warren, Northern represents the Watts area, is of the great sayings of Jesus, California chairman Robert talking secretly to Humphrey that "he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

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Betko Watercolor MFAA Best of Show

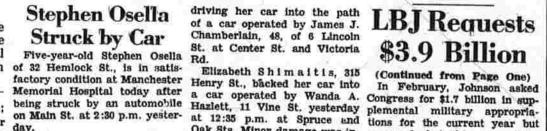
Mrs. Rita Betko of 51 Horton Rd. last night won the Hartford Framing award for her watercolor, "Will He Like It?" which was judged best of show at the annual Spring Exhibit of the Manchester Fine Arts Association (MFAA) at Mott's Community Hall. Denaid Sobel son of Mr. and

Drake, the Grumbacher artist second.

The exhibit will continue and Diane versin a ribbon for through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 second; Bev Moore, the Robert p.m., and conclude Saturday at 6 p.m. Admission is free. Other winners are Nora Addy Jeannette Eich a ribbon for

Drake, the Grumbacher artist material award, and G.L. Neu-man, the Delta Bruch Co. award, both for landscape; Rita J. Kenway, the Morilla Co. award for first place for a watercolor, and Myrtle Carison a ribbon for second; Ann R. Maulucci the Delta Bruch Co. award for first place in acrylic or mixed media, and Jean Dutton a ribbon for second; Ann Jylkka the Morilla Co. award for first place in pas-tels, and Lucille Gustafson a rib-bon for second. Drake, the Grumbacher artist material award, and G.L. Neu-man, the Delta Bruch Co. award for first place for a watercolor, and Myrtle Carison a ribbon for second; Ann R. Maulucci the Delta Bruch Co. award for first place in acrylic or mixed media, and Jean Dutton a ribbon for second; Ann Jylkka the Morilla Co. award for first place in pas-tels, and Lucille Gustafson a rib-bon for second. Drake, the Grumbacher artist second; Ann S. Maulucci the Delta Bruch Co. award for first place in acrylic or mixed media, and Jean Dutton a ribbon for second; Ann Jylkka the Morilla Co. award for first place in pas-tels, and Lucille Gustafson a rib-bon for second. Drake Windsor-Newton Schlippe, assistant Drake Windsor Schlippe, assistant Drake Schippe Schi

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admires Mrs. Betko's watercolor and its "Best of Show" award. (Herald Photo by Pinto).



is needed to replace parking tions permit. space, at least 70 places, that Percy White, east side of Joseph Skilton

to and from school. The grade to the building might not be charge of arrangements, which wife is in the hospital. of the area is several feet above visible from one direction due are incomplete. the level of the sidewalk and to an adjacent establishment visibility is poor, they said. Dahl feit the parking lot for the hospital was inevitable, and his objection was not to the lot

st., who requested permission ed along the southern boundary to erect a garage closer to the of the property. Kelly reiterat-to David M. Goldberg, store at to erect a garage closer of the property. Each to David M. Goldberg, such a sideline than regulations per-mit. Wallace explained that the depreciation would be created ginning Sept. 10, 1968, with a lots were only 98 feet wide, and by the construction of the sta-five-year option to renew.

12 Requests The Zoning Board of Appeals mit one of these signs to be larger than permitted. Matthew Moriarty Jr. explained that the Ford Motor Co. is promoting a program requesting all its deal-to be Burvivors besides-his wife in-clude a son Bayard O. Pelton Jr. of Warehouse Point; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Ban-croft, Mrs. Doris Burgdolf and

his objection was not to the lot tisted, but rather with the pro-posal to build one of the star-onto Russell St. He suggested that both exit and entrance bo mason for nonconforming use, it was stated that a hardship with an entrance on Haynes St. and an exit on Russell St, with a recommendation that the lev-

and an exit on reasen and, where the board supported that an in-a recommendation that the lev-crease in parking facilities be undertaken, and that curbing matched. The board support at an in-crease in parking facilities be undertaken, and that curbing and pavement be constructed. The board support at 28 Bigelow St. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The contract comes from the conveyance tax \$25.30. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The constructed. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The contract comes from the ivan, property at 28 Bigelow St. The constructed. The constructed to start incident on the afternoon of Sat-to months are expected to start incident on the afternoon of Sat-The contract comes from the the problem of mul-officers will take place in the els of the lot and the street be matched. The board granted a variance to the Town of Manchester (property of Edward J. Lágiit-sbody), 11 S. Alton St., to main-tain a garage less than 3 feet from south side line and not in farthest quarter of the lot. A variance was given to Wal-lace R. Tracy, 476 Wetherell St., who requested permission

he wished to build a two-car garage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harri-son, 165 Oakland St., requested a variance to conduct an an-tique business in their home and to erect a free-standing identification sign. Variance was granted, with the stipulation that customers be encouraged to park in the rear and not on Oakland St. by posting a sign calling visitors to park in the rear of the house. The stipulation further requires that the driveway be improved to facilitate this park-ing. William D. Whitney, 159 Trade Name

ing. William D. Whitney, 159 Avery St., was given permis. sion to build a garage closer to the sideline than regulations permit. Studied the area and who pre-sented graphs depicting traffic use in terms of hourly volume. Flynn stated that in his opinion the area "was suitable for a service station." St., Warren Hedges for H. E. Laise, additions to dwelling at 43 Tanner St., \$1,000. Adrian St. Pierre, fence at 199 W. Center St., \$360.

the sideline than regulations permit. Sidney Keller, 245 Mountain Rd., requested a variance to erect an addition to his home 10 feet from the rear line, A hard-the lot is considered to be Lud-low Rd. and this is the short side of the lot. The variance ide of the lot. The variance created because to his knowl- to dwelling at 860 Center St.,

was permitted. Moriarty Bros. Inc., 293-315 Center St., requested a variance to creat two free-standing signs dege "there have been several \$200. The board approved the re-guest. St., \$250.

sidewalk on Russell St. to walk sidewalk and a sign attached Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in with his other child while his The CAC's next meeting will has been postponed until May him that the officer would be at In this case, however, a spe- a charter on behalf of AFSCME 29. Tickets for a buffet dinner the Superior Court at 2 p.m. cial element is present. The AFL-CIO Police Union. Capt. Municipal Building coffee

room.

morial respirat, Agy. Joint D. LaBelle requested a variance was persitt the parking of motor vehicles for hospital purposes sell St. and west of a2 Haynes St. in Residence Zone B. The proposed are will, be assisted with the structure of the control of the services will be in Center Cemetery, blacktopped, and those who wint to park there will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking in needed to replace parking in needed to replace parking in needed to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed are state as tide of the services will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and state to replace parking in seeded to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed are state as tide of the services will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking in seeded to replace parking. The proposed are state as tide of the services will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking in seeded to replace parking. The proposed are state as tide of the services will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking. The proposed are state as tide of the services will be mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed are state as tide of the mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed state as tide of the mainly for per-ple on the hospital staff, and those the the stignal staff, and those to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed state as tide of the set state as tide of the complex the persite the the proposed state as tide of the proposed to replace parking in charge of arrangements. The proposed state as tide of the complex the persite the persite to the proposed state as tide of the persite the persite to the proposed state as tide of the persite the persite the persite t

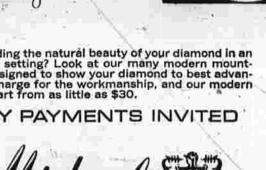
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urday, Dec. 7, the second day tiple confessions.

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About Town had been taken that morning. events" from arrest throughout have talked to no one except But at about the same time that the concededly invalid confes- his jailors and the coroner. Buckland School PTA will counsel arrived the officer in sions of Saturday, Dec. 7, to the There is no indication

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is built. It will also provide parking for those who now park along the street. The request met with opposi-tion from residents who live along Russell St. The Herman Bahis of 107 Russell St. contast St. from the lot would cause a traf-fo problem, and endanger to the street than permit-stdewalk and a sign attached

knew petitioner was represented proving that petitioner's first Union in Connecticuit, by counsel at the coroner's in- two confessions were voluntari- The association joined the

The Zoning Board of Appeals inst night decided on thirteen ing twelve and denying one. Representing Manchester Me-motial Hospital, Atty. John D. LaBelle requested a variance to

The We Two Group of Con- a Superior Court judge issued a I am unable to agree with the James P. Martin of 5 Gran will be lost when the new wing Buckland St., south of 29 Buck-is built. It will also provide a variance to area a two family dwalling 78, of Rockville, formerly of The birth of a new baby has meet tonight at 7:30 at the ty sheriff was instructed to verses petitioner's conviction. the Manchester Police depart-to area a two family dwalling 78, of Rockville, formerly of The birth of a new baby has meet tonight at 7:30 at the ty sheriff was instructed to verses petitioner's conviction. the Manchester Police depart-

> bration planned for tomorrow and received a call informing for that of the state courts. will present the association with will be available. Members are (the trial judge specifically trial court ruled that the prose Shaw is the director of Council reminded to bring membership found that the officer in charge cution had not met its burden of 15, which represents the Police

near future.

Section Two

District Board Asks Budget of \$111,405

The 8th Utilities District board is recommending a tentative budget of \$111,405 for the fiscal year beginning June 1 and is recommending that the current 2.5-mill tax rate continue unchanged: The tentative budget less than the

changes will not be extensive partment. and will not effect the 2.5 mills The \$34,055 public works

chool on Hollister St. In ad- improvements. dition to adopting the budget, The \$31,800 fire protection the voters will elect new of-ficers for 1968-69, to assume of-salaries, \$11,150 for operating

The \$45,550 administrative budget consists of \$8,700 for sal-arles, \$10,850 for operating ex-penses, \$5,000 for capital im-provements, and \$25,000 for the clarge. The salary item consists of \$1,000 for the District president, \$200 each for the six directors, \$1,000 for the clerk, \$1,000 for the treasurer, \$2,500 for the tax collector, and \$2,000 for the rate maker. The directors are consid-

current budget. The \$111,405 recommendation may be amended somewhat be-\$23,500 is to the Manchester fore the District's June 26 an- Water Co. and \$2,000 to the nual meeting, but the possible Town of Manchaster Water De-

recommendation, The budget consists of \$20,540 for budget consists of \$20,540 for salaries, \$8,765 for operating will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley expenses, and \$4,750 for capital

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968

fice on July 15. expenses, \$1,185 for supplies The proposed budget is in and replacement equipment, and three parts: \$45,550 for admin-istration, \$34,055 for public The District's 2.5 mills tax

maker. The directors are consid- hearing on the budget, drew ford.

Weiss Tells Lutz Trustees ucation and social studies. He is a Grade 6 teacher at Bolton

games." He indicated that of Education to back us in this Americans are really more culturally minded than meets the eye, with many more season box seats sold to symphony concerts than football games. "Manchester people are in-" were awarded Mrs. Donald Con-" and the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. Transcript the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. In the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. Transcript the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. The catholic transcript the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. The catholic transcript the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. The catholic transcript the leaders is commendable, isn't interested. The catholic transcript the table of They look for something more, Miss Carrie Seymour.

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scene of informative, fun-filled term ending in 1970. to the service organizations that at another business meeting in HARTFORD (.'.P) - A hear contributed their efforts and the near future.

American tradition." Those were some of the words spoken by Town Manager Robert Weiss as he addressed members of the Lutz Junior Museum at their annual board of trustees dinner, held at the Manchester Country Club last night. The Lutz Junior Museum at their annual board of trustees dinner, held at the Manchester Country Club last night. The Lutz Junior Museum at their annual board of trustees dinner, held at the Manchester Country Club last night. The Lutz Junior Museum at their annual board of trustees dinner, held at the Manchester Country Club last night. The Lutz Junior Museum at their annual board of trustees dinner, held at the Manchester Country Club last night. The Catholic Transcript, Con-In activities that don't lend themselves to the headlines we see all too frequently," she said.
Junior Museum in Our Community," Welss told the membership that they could well be proud of their efforts that are in keeping with a national trend which began in 1899 with the creation of the first children's museum in Brooklyn, N.Y.
In activities that don't lend themselves to the headlines we see all too frequently," she said. She listed the most important upcoming museum-sponsored program as Project Outdoors a plan to indoctrinate school teachers toward using the outdoors as a living classroom to provide children with real experiences in nature. The museum has already received

Today there are more than \$61,000 in federal funds to carr presented to Rt. Rev. Msgr. kinson, whose second consecu-,500 museums in the United on this program. "We're proud John S. Kennedy, editor, at the tive three-year term expires in 2,500 museums in the United on this program. "We're proud John S. Kennedy, editor, at the uve ince-year term express in States," said Weiss, "and last that it was our brainchild," said CPA's national convention in asked if he would seek the job. states, said weiss, and last that it was our brainchild," said year more people attended Mrs. McAwley, "and that we them than they did baseball games." He indicated that of Education to back us in this Americans are really more worthwhile project."

"Manchester people are in-wative," Weiss observed." rad, Mrs. Daniel Mullen and They look for something more, Miss Carrie Seymour.

comments on the museum's ac-complishments over the past year and plans for the future, by the organization's presi-by the organization's president, Walter Schultheis; and its to a three-year term of service airy editorial page. There is an seek the post at the June 20 museum director, Mrs. Mad. terminating in 1971 was present- obvious effort to avoid the clut- annual meeting. ed by Hyatt Sutliffe, nomina- tered look and assign everything Swanson's resignation was the Schultheis called the past 12 tion's committee chairman and its due place. The Transcript second recently among top Dismonths of work "the year of the nominations were closed seems to propose to the reader trict officials. Francis Limer the bridge," referring to the with the following list submit- that if a story is worth telling, ick resigned as fire chief last newly completed covered bridge ted, Atty. Vincent Diana, Mrs. it should be played in sufficient month, effective May 1. Gran-

open house at the new natural Edward Timbrell. Sutliffe was at 785 Asylum Avenue in Hartscience center that will be the nominated to fill an unexpired ford. classes for children the year The election of the new board round. He paused to pay tribute and board officers will be held Water Co. Hearing

funds to the completion of the Among those trustees whose ferred stocks by the Connecti-project, among them, the terms of office expires this cut Water Co. has been set for Lions, Kiwamans, Rotarians year and who will not be return-10:30 a.m. May 29.



works, and \$31,800 for fire pro-tection. The District's 2.5 mills tax The \$45,550 administrative service and 1.25 mill for fire budget consists of \$8,700 for sale president and 1.25 mill for fire budget consists of \$8,700 for sale protection.

attended the University of South Be Proud of Your Efforts. Carolina. He is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State Col-"You're carrying on an really the top achievements as Elementary School. He is serv-

museum has already received over 45,000. The award was

They look for something more, something different. That's why we have this wonderful museum and other towns in the Greater Hartford area don't. Manches-ter people have proven they care about education and about the handicapped. That's why this museum is a tribute to the town and to you." Weiss's talk was preceded by weiss's talk was preceded by

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maker. The directors are consid- hearing on the budget, drew ford. ering a change, to give the only two members of the pub-treasurer a raise. lic, and only one spoke. of Manchester High School and





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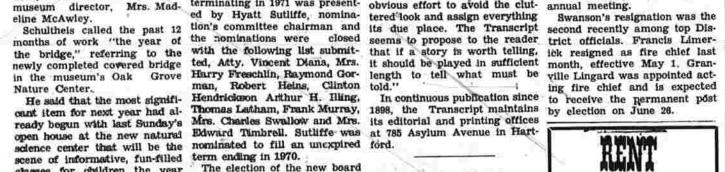
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Manchester Evening Herald

Swanson to Resign **District Presidency**

Victor E. Swanson, president of the Eighth Utilities District for five consecutive terms, has resigned his post, effective May 30. His surprise announcement has caught district directors by surprise and has left the field wide

open for a successor. Swanson said that his resig-nation was for personal reasons. He said that his expanded du-of Limerick's. The District's dities at Iona Manufacturing Co. rectors last night said that they give him insufficient time to agreed, that the two resigna-devote to his job as president tions are not connected. of the District. On May 29, Swanson, in leaving office, Swanson and his wife will leave will have two permanent memoon a 10-day trip to the Baha- rials to his years as District

mas. president and to his untiring ef-Swanson said that his resig- forts to improve the 8th Utilination, only 45 days before the ties District-North End Renew-Brown photo expiration of his term, was to al and townwide sanitary sew-**Engaged** The engagement of Miss Jo. The engagement of Miss Jo.

June 26 at 7:30 p.m., at Bentley to see the needs, both for the District and for the town, H early pledged District cooperation, and prepared most of th material and advertising which urged electors to approve th ond issue.

320 Inspections Made in Month

Manchester's Housing Code inspector made 320 inspections

rooming house.

They also presented her with a scrapbook containing each child's photograph and original stories they had written. Mrs. Doyle retires next month after teaching 33 years, 23 of them in Manchester. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Corrections were ordered for 99 corrections. Only 29 of them others, by a better than 3 to ast month and ordered 10 cor- five lavatory violations, three have been made. last month and ordered 10 cor-rections made, according to a report by the Town Health De-partment.

Mrs. Betty Willard Doyle, retiring 4th grade teacher at Highland Park School, is about

to open one of the gifts presented at an open house in her honor Sunday at the school,

attended by more than 200. Making the presentation is Matthew Donachie, president of the Highland Park PTA. The gifts included a "grandaughter" clock, Hummel creche, and silver chest. Mrs. Doyle's entire class attended and sang a song they had composed for her.

I ratio, Lavatory and refuse partment. Inspections were made of 48. lation. two-family dwellings, 35 To date, for the 10-month 100 instances. A eaves. Only one order for vacat-multiple-dwellings, and one period which began July 1, The report shows that elec- ing the premises has been given

1967, the inspector has ordered trical faults outdistance all in the past 10 months.



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Coventry Coventry Police Budget Cut by \$21,000 Antique Sale **Replaced** by

ers at a town meeting, Coven- cisively. men's budget, finally passing \$17,000. It in amended form. Police

predicted a mill rate of 56.1 to nays slightly stronger than the 56.7 for the ensuing fiscal year, yays. So moderator David Rappe called for a show of hands, because the meeting adjourned which resulted in 87 for and 43 which resulted in 87 for and 43 at almost 11 p.m., the mill rate against. Loyzim proceeded along to Church Council with meet at the salary account for the care- p.m. Wednesday in the church taker at the dump, pointing out vestry. The Couple's Club of the tremely good job, but does get church meets the evening of May 25 when the Friendly Cir-

nothing of the comfort of the wished for a secret ballot" he Finance. nothing of the comfort of the would rule in favor of it, be- Final items on the call of the Mrs. Leon Heckler.

windled to about half, but this privacy. was following the vote on the police portion of the budget. At the outset there was some iscussion about how to handle the proceedings, a motion being nade right away to adopt the entire budget as presented and recommended by the Board of Finance. This was finally brokn down, via amendments, into wo parts, with Loyzim moving doption of the school board

portion. Loyaim went on to commend the finance board for cutting \$42,000 from the school board requests since the April budget hearing, but wished the edu-cators "good luck" in living with the final figure, \$1,369,64, up 10 per cent and \$127,000 10 per cent and \$127,0 teachers' salaries.

sachers' salaries. William Miller said he thought the town was building ago given the task, along with people be given the right to de-itself "one serious headache", building provide the middle school cide this. itself "one serious headatere", building committee, or report. John Druge rose to ash, since this is the third year of honing the school budget down to the bone. He said the town's to the bone. He said the town's failure to compete with other failure to compete with other towns in education will utimate-staff. ourselves and our by adoption of this

unanimously. 'Coventry in Crisis'

for adoption of the selectmen's up with various schemes and mental in undertaking the proj-portion of the budget, which proposals, all of which were ect in the first place, and has covers the general government agreed to by the Board of Ed-expressed continued concern

of the town. Loyzim immediately rose to state that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in connection with the operation and so last night Miller finally State that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in connection with the operation and so last night Miller finally State that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in connection with the operation and so last night Miller finally State that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in connection with the operation and so last night Miller finally State that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in connection with the operation and so last night Miller finally State that "Coventry is in crisis, not only in education but in and so last night Miller finally State St pretty one". We must be realis-

Loyzim then moved on to town employee salaries, which he cost. Miller said his committee is Frost and drought are conof "in the neighborhood of eight out Board of Finance approval,

per cent" as they appeared on for a town meeting cannot ap-propriate money without the Miller took issue with this, "recommendation of this group, and accused Loyzim of annual. But there is an alternative, Mil-ly making the town employes "the whipping boys of the budg-"the said these people are the selectmen so choose, they loyal and what Loyzim was sure may send a quantities to a sure the iddling cuts' Loyzim's motion,

series of votes and discussions he then asked the votes by someone who was on the radie of rec. The concerning the proposed cut. be by secret ballot, and a voice winning side in the preceding Church Council Meeting the Board of Finance had vote on this motion showed the vote. The First Congregational predicted a mill rate of 56.1 to nays slightly stronger than the Loyzim proceeded along to Church Council will meet at 8

ans come to be typical of vot- tion to adopt, was defeated de- favor of the cut was the outers at a town meeting, Coven- cisively. try residents last night gave Loysim then went on to the Discussion then turned to 15-minutes to the Board of Edu- police budget, reviewing the fees for the town attorney, and animously. Voters then moved in town and how, in 1965, the on to over two hours of thrash- townspeople were assured the ing over the Board of Select- department could be run for presents no increase in the cur-public auction to be held at 10 (20) (

Stephen Loyzim and brought out the fact that the Frank Dunn then asked for Refreshments will be available, topped almost \$21,000 from the proposed budget will provide reconsideration of the police as well as home baked foods blice portion of the general full-time, 24-hour police protec- budget. But a motion on this at a booth. budget. The vote tien, Loyzim made his motion: was finally ruled illegal after The Fragment Society of the close. 78 to 71 on a secret Cut the police budget from \$52,- Rappe checked on parliamenta- Second Congregational Church sallot, and was held only after 716 back to the present operat- ry procedure and found that will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesa long and somewhat confusing ing figure of \$31,750. series of votes and discussions He then asked that the voting by someone who was on the House on Rt. 44A.

mill, and will no doubt have some effect on the final verdict. 150 Voters Attend The meeting convened at 7:40 in the high school gym, since apparently a large crowd had been expected. But with the 150 voters present, the meeting could easily have been held in the auditorium, where acoustics are considerably better, to say pothing of the comfort of the

Coventry

Education Offices Would Cost \$40,000

Since the SBC was quite active at that time, a town meeting had voted to use the talents of these same nine men to work on this problem

ropriations, and the, The architect for the middle

tailor the budget to owned land near the high school approval that we can afford; we must at a cost of about \$40,000. Of opinions, with members John so the taxpayers will feel some relief". by existing special school ac- favor of sending the question to counts, and the state would re-imburse one-half of the total

our per cent increases instead helpless to go any further with- stant threats to wheat. r cent" as they appeared on for a town meeting cannot ap-

byal and what Loyzim was sug- may send a question to a town resting, anyway, amounted to meeting, but then the only means of financing open to the which was town meeting is via bonds, and

Taxpayers can attend town the selectmen have said they brtion. meetings year after year, and don't want to see the project Loyzim went on to commend many are probably mystified by "go the bond route".

erating the school system in the erator David Rappe recognized or not the building was a necescoming year with the addition William Miller, just as every sity. This was the only reason rgarten, a new school, one was about to leave his seat ever given by the board, that and the automatic increases in thinking the meeting must be there was "no real necessity" over. Miller was more than a year for such a building, with Miller repeatedly asking that the towns-

> building committee, of report- John Druge rose to ask, "If was told this is correct, unless

> > the selectmen decide to do it on their own. Finance Board Role

Former Superintendent of Schools Frank M. Dunn Jr. exschool, now named the Capt. pressed particular concern over Nathan Hale School, worked the role of the finance board Richard Nicola then moved with the committee and came in this regard, Dunn was instru-

the town budget". He sees presented the report of his com-the town, he says, faced with mittee to a town meeting. taing taxes, and said that the Cost of \$40,000 felt the town didn't need the building, and could not recoms, and said that the Cost of \$40,000 building, and could not recom-picture "is not a The proposed project, Miller mend it to a town meeting.". We must be realis- said, would be built on town- Both instances of finance dis-

were * majority at forming new bureaucracies this, \$11,000 would be paid for Allen and Richard Coughlin in

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at almost 11 p.m., the mill rate against. will be set later. The \$21,000 Loyzim then reminded Rappe cut is about three-quarters of a mill, and will no doubt have lot, only 20 per cent need be lot, only 20 per cent need be

the would rule in favor of it, be-rule in favor of it, be-bleacher in the gym. By 9:30 or so, the crowd had have their vote protected by this from and to various accounts, with the classes of the South 12:00 Gary (By 9:30 or so, the crowd had have their vote protected by this from and to various accounts, with the classes of the South 12:00 Gary (By 9:30 or so, the crowd had have their vote protected by this from and to various accounts, with the classes of the South 12:00 News all part of this year's budget. Coventry Cooperative Nursery 5:00 News and Kindergarten during the coming week will include Mrs. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Michael will have a dental health tec-

> Mrs. John Julian, and James Zuccardy. Dental Clinic

ed June 3, 4, 5, ,6 and 7 in the Airline during a beauty pageant Town Hall on Rt. 31. This will sponsored by Interline Airlines be by appointments only with 11 Club in Boston. appointments to be handled each Miss Love is employed as

up 10 per cent and \$127,000 ness that might properly come the Board of Finance in decid-from the present figure. Loy-mess that might properly come the Board of Finance in decid-im noted the difficulties of op-before the meeting, when mod-ing for the townspeople whether Health Nursing Association and F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-6331.

Television 7:30 (24) Elliot Norton Reviews (12) Daktari (C) (10-20-23-20) I Dream of Jean mie (C) (R) (13) Les Crune (5-40) Garrison's Gorillas (C 8:00 (24) Connecticut Insue (10-20) Jerry Lewis (C) (R 8:30 (3-12) Red Skeibon (C) (R (3-40) It Takes a Thief (C) s budget, finally passing \$17,000. amended form. amendment was on a mo-y Stephen Loyzim and brought out the fact that the Stephen Loyzim and (15) Subscription TV 9:00 (10-30-33-30) Tuesday Movie Weather (C) (34) Survival in the Sea (30) MicHale's Navy (30) MicHale's Navy (30) Micha and the Challenge (18) Merv Griffin (22) Nove 24) International Magazine 3-12) Good Morning World (C) (R) (3) N.Y.P.D. (C) (R) (24) NET Festival (24) NET Festival (24) CES Special (C) (24) NET Festival (15) Subscription TV (3) Who What, When Whare Why (C) a) News
 b) Social Security
 8) News, Bob Young (C)
 (0-22-30) Huntley-Brinkley (C)
(24) What's New? (R)
(3-12) Walter Cronkite (C)
(20) News, Sports, Weather
(3) After Dinner Movie
(24) Labor Turnover (R)
(8-12) Truth or Consequent (3) Who Why (C) (3-12) CES News Special (1:00 (3-8-40-13-50-40) News, Sports, Weather (C) (20) Toin Ewell Show (1:25 (3) Tuenday Startight (1:30 (10-20-22-30) Tonight Show (C) (12) Late Movie (8) Indiana Primary (C) (40) Joey Bishop (C) (40) Joey Bishop (C) Alfred Hitchcock (22-30-40) News, Weather 5 (40) News (30) Newsreel SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS Radio

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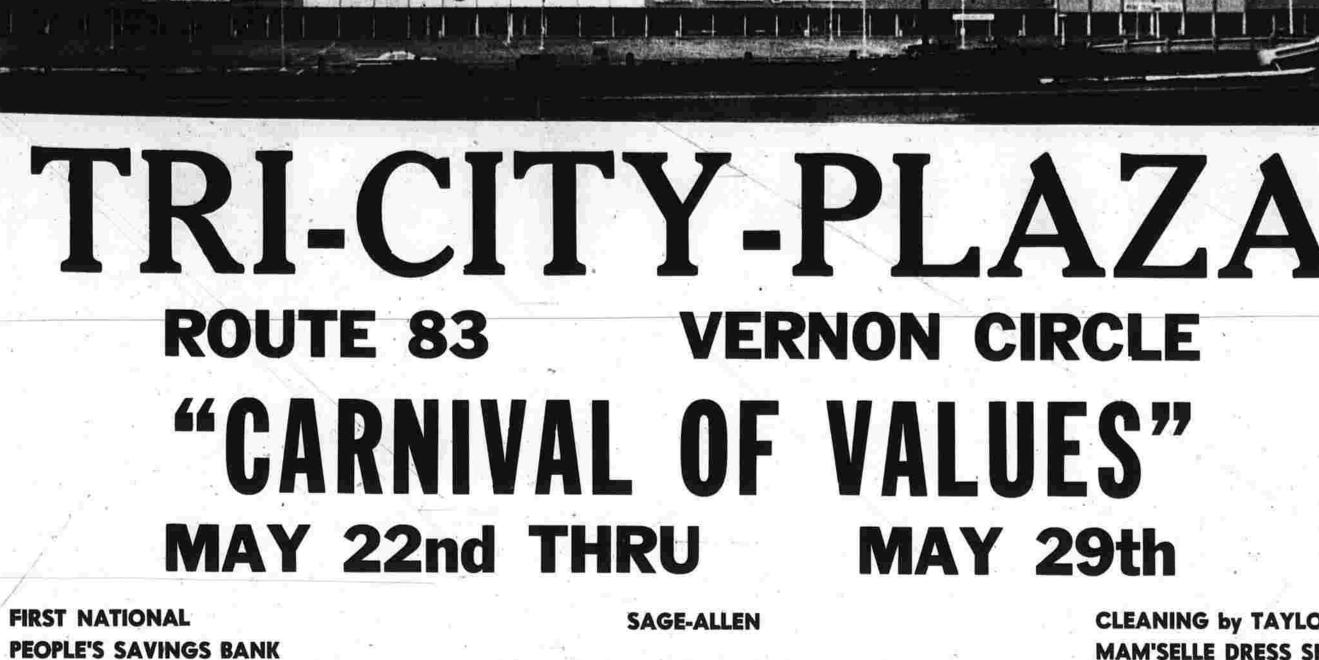


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Craig Melendy, left, and Robert Allison Jr., with Scoutmaster Robert H. Me-lendy, Craig's father.

Two Vernon boys were pre- third honors at the Connecticut ber of Wipunquoak Lodge, sented Eagle Scout Awards, the Science Fair. In connection with Order of the Arrow.

presented the awards by WH-liam W. Lee of Thompsonville, scoutmaster of troop 381. Allison, a junior at the high school, has been active in sports and the band. He was a science the order of DeMolay. State Science fair the same year. He also holds an office in the Order of DeMolay. He entered scouting as a cub, 40 years, was the guest speak attended the Lake of Isles Camp er. His theme was The Ameri-talks while Peking has con-

Mrs. Donald Anderson of 231 house, corresponding secretary; Green Rd, last night was in-stalled for a second term as an, Church Women United; and president of the Women's Chris-tien Fellowship of Second Com-resentative tian Fellowship of Second Con-gregational Church at a banquet About 50 members and guests About 50 members and guests tion and thanks for more than He'll Prove Guilt

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sented Eagle Scout Awards, the highest award in scouting, at ceremonies over the weekend at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. Robert J. Allison, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alli-son of 16 Wilshire Rd., and Craig B. Melendy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Melen-du 101 South St. both students

award winner in 1967 and took and also is a Brotherhood mem- can's Creed.

at the church. Others installed are Mrs. Bar-bara Cote, vice president; Mrs. of the Community Baptist

Mrs. Nellie Bradley, spokes- book "Baby and Child Care." Mrs. Nellie Bradley, spokes-man for the Lucy Spencer Group, accepted for them. Mrs. James Beckworth was master of without a spectral but she was rejected by the gov-

Energizer." He ran a series of slides chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; Michael Ferber, 23, a which formed optical illusions

in the eye of the viewer. He alsaid that some people a nore responsive to color than The professor is studying the eory that there are color aves in the air, just as there re sound waves, and that peo can train themselves to b

urned on to the color arour "When one is attuned," said, "he can look at a black television set and and white see color." He claimed that was able to do this.

He also said that color blindess only occurs in males, and n certain cases has been over

Lost Boy Found Asleep TORRINGTON (AP) - Fiveear-old Stephen Brennan was nuch calmer than the 100 persons who joined Monday night in a seven-hour search for him. Stephen just lay down in the grass and fell asleep. The search parties, including state troopers with bloodhounds, fanned out from the Brennan home on Torringford Road when he boy was reported missing at 5 p.m. Just before midnight, little Stephen was found asleep and

inharmed in high grass, near the road, which runs to Winsted He was taken home in good co lition, authorities said.



Harriman Talks with **De Gaulle**

Continued from Page One ery created in 1954 and could b instrumental in arranging

peace conference if progress in the Paris talks ever warrants Even more important, in the view of diplomats here, the Soviet government's influence on

Hanoi. This is believed to have grown in the past year or so at the expense of Red China, As Peking's policy has fallen into the paralyzing grip of internal crisis, Vietnamese reliance on the Soviets is believed to have increased. U.S. authorities welcomed

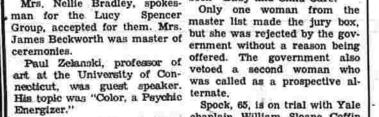
Stewart's decision to go to Moscow, and Harriman sent him r report Monday on the Paris disussions so far. Harriman and Thuy meet again Wednesday, their talks

having been in recess since Sat French officials have been un

Two Vernon Boys Gets Eagle Scout Awards der orders to treat the talks with the cordial, hands-off courder orders to treat the talks tesy of a host government which has no responsibility for the suc-cess of failure of the negotia-

dy, 101 South St., both students high school was winner of the scout award; Martin Ferris, usually credited Peking with at Rockville High School were Grand Prize Science Award for first class award, and David more authority than Moscow. presented the awards by Wil- 1966 and took third place in the Meriglioni and James Hein, Speculation that the balance has

demned them. WCF President Richard Niese, treasurer; Mrs. Church. The Rev. and Mrs. given broad support to North Public Soviet statements have WCF President Installed Again Mrs. David Brenner, recording secretary; Mrs. Carlton Wood-the Rev. and Mrs. given broad support to North Albert Post, assistant treasurer; Felix M. Davis, the pastor of Vietnam's opening position—the Second Church and his wife, and demand for prompt and uncon-the Rev. and Mrs. C. Ronald ditional cessation of all bombing wilson, the associate pastor and and "all other acts of war"

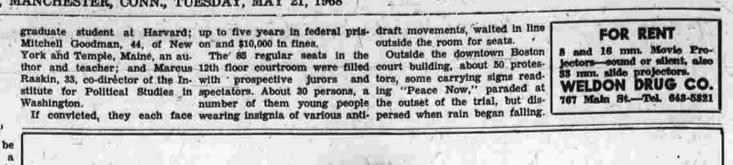




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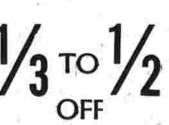
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Vernon **Schwebel Drafting**

Sewer Ordinance A sewer assessment ordinance An antique show and sale will which "will leave as few loop- be held at Rockville Methodist holes as possible" is being draft- Church on Thursday and Fri-

ed by Town Counsel Abbott day from noon to 9 p.m. Schwebel, the Board of Repre-Order of Rainbow for Girls sentatives was told last night, will hold a business meeting on Since the town governments Thursday to include initiation of were consolidated three years candidates. Long white dresses ago the question of the method will be worn. of assessing users of the sewer has plagued the town officers. The sewer advisory commis-Manchester Area sion has made its recommen-

dations several times to the Warrants Out board. This committee headed

board he felt it would be in- offices at one Ellington Ave. Martin I. Shaw of 21 Bancroft The case of Nelson Lewie, tered motor vehicle, \$15; Rob. entry, violation of state traffic equitable to assess sewer users Robert A. Lincoln of North Ed., Rockville. on the basis of front footage of Park St., Rockville and Kevin Her fiance is the son of Mrs. with two counts of breaking and arrested in Bolton, following too Cases continued at Manchestheir property. He said the McGee of Farmington Ave., Harry King of 924 Parker St. entering with criminal intent, closely, pleaded nois contendere, ter include: James Beland, 17, frontage would vary but there Hartford are both being held at and the late Edward Jarvis. is little variation in the value of Hartford are both being held at and the late Edward Jarvis.

small and the houses too close together to indefinitely support the use of septic tanks. Somerville, objecting to a comment that it was taking too

comment that it was taking too long to set the sewer assess-son of 10 Thompson St., Rock- Division of United Aircraft ments up, said his commission started in 1966 with its first re-ville Circuit Court 12 today on No date has been announced port and made two others also. He pointed out that since the ing with criminal intent and advisory commission's sugges-tions were presented to the jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond. Lt. present town counsel, the com- Edwin Carlson made the arrest mission has not been further and investigated the break with charged.

somerville further said that man. the ordinance sent to him by Other area police activities intown counsel is in complete dis- cluded: agreement with the three year's work of the Advisory Commis-Joseph Negro, 66 of Rt. 85, Bolton was admitted to Man-

Brienza told the board he chester Memorial Hospital yesfelt the public lacks knowledge terday with nose and chest ine on the matter of sewers and juries. He is reported in satisassessments. At that time the factory condition today. board agreed to set up a special Negro was charged with meeting in the near future and failure to yield right of way to a to have the advisory commis- vehicle not obliged to stop and sion members present as well is scheduled for appearance in as any interested townspeople. Manchester Circuit Court 12, Somerville pointed out the June 10. section of the Charter, which The Negro car struck one states that units will not be driven by Johann Seisl, 29 of charged unless they tie into the Canton, Mass. Both cars were sewer line, will give the town towed from the scene. Flat Bate Suggested Colin K. Wood, 24 of Leonard

He suggested that a flat rate Bridge - Rd., Lebanon, was be developed for each lot. He charged with failure to drive in noted that the city of Hartford established lane after his car is using the flat rate plus a left the road and struck six high-dith Marilyn Gray of Manchesfront footage method and we way posts. front footage method and we way posts. advocate a flat rate plus the assessment method. He said this suggestion would settle the problems caused by corner lots. way posts. Wood told police a car in front of him stopped abruptly causing him to slam on his brakes and lose control of his car. Court The town counsel said, "This has been gone over and over. We are basically using a flat rate and front footage but have

left out the assessment board voted to table The further discussion until the ordinance is adopted and ready to go to a public hearing. The board will then take into con- tonight, will be asked to direct worth and Dr. Philip A. Shelsideration comments made at

Bulletin Board The second public hearing by the Board of Representatives will be held at the Vernon Center Middle School tomorrow at

The Rockville pital Auxiliary will hold a bake





Burian Moss photo Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ju

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Emma N. Wyborny of Wes Hartford and the late Jerry J

Miss Gray is a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1964 graduate of Colby Junior College. She is a medical setions Commission, when it meets cretary to Dr. Arthur C. Uns-

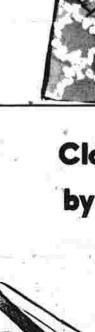
cial tensions and ill-will in Man- Mr. Wyborny is a 1959 graduchester." The quotes are in the ate of Bristol High School and agenda for tonight's meeting, attended Quinnipiac College and scheduled for 8 in the Probate the University of Dayton and Courtroom in the Municipal Wittenburg (Ohio) University. He served four years with th Ten- U. S. Air Force, He is 7:30 p.m. on the proposed budg- sions and Ill-Will" will be dis- management trainee with the cussed by a representative of Hartford National Bank and Hartford's Revitalization Corps. Trust Co.



cases continued yesterday to ting a motor vehicle while June 24. Ellizabeth Cone, 17, of 19 fined \$100 and received a 30-day Trumbull St., is charged with suspended jall sentence and possession of LSD, and JoAnn placed on probation for six Richie, 18, of 637 W. Middle months. Richie, 18, of 637 W. Middle months. Typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-control signs, \$25; Edward Or-Typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke., is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in-typke.

16, of 137 Summit St., charged ert Hoffmeister, 23, of Storrs, control signs, \$25.

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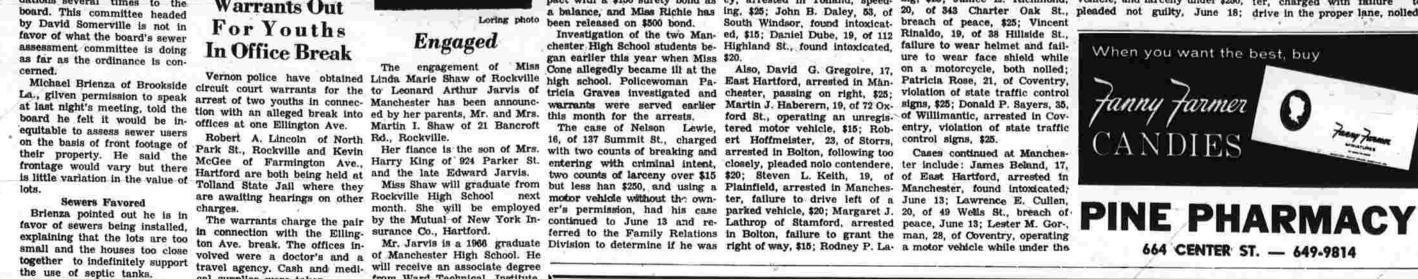
The subject of "Racial Other items on the agenda in- The wedding is planned f

 12th Circuit Court Cases
 acceptable for transfer to uvenile court.
 touche, 24, of Coventry, viola-tion of state traffic control signs, ston and sale of L&D, had their uvenile vieweils
 influence of alcohol or drugs, and operating a motor vehicle of drugs, to pleaded not guilty, June 18.
 Charles B. Messler, 27, of 428

 MANCHESTEE SESSION Two Manchester teen-age grifs violations involving the posses sion and sale of L&D, had their ure 24.
 Acceptable for transfer to uvenile court.
 touche, 24, of Coventry, viola-tion of state traffic control signs, too of state traffic control signs, too of courts, speeding and op-erating a motorcycle without al locense, \$50; Anthony B. Mc-charges atem from incidents which took place in January.
 Also, Thomas A. Marchisa, 21, of Columbia, speeding and op-erating a motorcycle without al locense, \$50; Anthony B. Mc-charges atem from incidents which took place in January.
 Charles B. Messler, 27, of 428

 Bernard M. Costello, 42 of June 24.
 South opera-ting a motor vehicle wille ucense is under suspension, x8, join St., operating a motor vehicle wille locense is under suspension, x8, operating a motor vehicle wille too set, y2, Join J. Organ, 47, of 14 Camp
 Also, Clean, 47, of 14 Camp

Tpke, is charged with selling Other cases disposed of in. Cultof sight, \$25; Edward Or Cases continued to East Hart- duced from speeding, to which LSD and violation of the state clude: John F. Bean, failure to cutt of Andover, breach of ford for trial by jury include: he pleaded guilty and was fined narcotic act. Miss Cone has been drive in the established lane, peace, \$25; Franklin D. Reed, Douglas E. Lowe, 18, of Coven- \$25; and Gregory L. Glynn, 26, released on the no cash bail com- \$30; Thadeo Clavet, 40, of Tra-pact with a \$150 surety bond as cy, arrested in Bolland, speed. ing, \$25; Janice E. Richmond, vehicle, and larceny under \$250, ter, charged with failure to a balance, and Miss Richie has ing, \$25; John B. Daley, 53, of 20, of 343 Charter Oak St., pleaded not guilty, June 18; drive in the proper lane, nolled.



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- Landon and and a







treasury he took home af- foot 7, 270-pounder felt at his 000 more than the one he signed performance in the Senators' 6-1 last spring.

Frank Howard's first game before the cheering home-town fans after his record feat of 10 home runs in six Waiting for him with a new homer binge wasn't one he's games-Howard was hit by a contract was Washington Gener. St. Louis pitch in the first inning. The al Manager George Selkirk. Al-Atlanta likely to long treasure—but next three times at bat, the though its figures weren't an-San Fran. he won't soon forget the mammoth slugger fanned. nounced, it was believed to



SCORES-Angels' Jim Fregosi eludes tag by Boston's Elston Howard to score from third after outfield catch last night in Anaheim. (AP Photofax).

Fregosi Just Too Tough,

Boston Sox Learn Lesson

ox didn't know any bet- pitched to Fregosi.

ighth -and when Rico Petro. ANGELS-RED SOX.

Coming from behind, Annulli Eddie Stanky.

cellis ninth-inning homer tied Fregosl scored three runs and

the score for Baston, the Sox drove in two as the Angels took

esperately had to find a way to a 3-0 lead that was shortened by

omer in the first inning, a tri-

le method, giving him an inten- ninth.

ional walk with two out and a

CHURCH SOFTBALL

ple in the third, a double in the

NEW YORK (AP) - It the 11th and with two out and a tage of four Minnesota errors,

Sox didn't know any bet- pitched to Fregosi. ter; they can tell when a Moments later, the ball was Ron Clark, both put in the line- nings

op Fregosi. solo homers from George Scott Jim Bouton won his first start In the bottom of the minth, and Elston Howard. Petrocelli's for the Yankees since 1966, scat-

they came up with an accepta- shot came with two out in the tering eight hits and fanning

TIGERS-TWINS-

Neither team could score into The Tigers took full advan- son for the Yanks.

n't as if the Boston Red runner at second again, the Sox scoring three unearned runs. Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 10 is took an awful chance. They Two of those came in the 10th nings

losing streak. Hardin pitched

. . .

Washington slugger Frank How-

ard three times. Joe Pepitone

hit his first home run of the sea-

his way out of several jams.

YANKS-SENATORS-

guy is on a hitting streak as well as anybody. It was just that they couldn't push the Red Sox had their 15-4 victory and the Red Sox had their lesson for

Houston Monday's Results New York 2, Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 3, Houston 2 it. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 Atlanta 6, San Francisco 5 Only games scheduled **Today's Games** Pittsburgh (McBean 5-3) Yew York (Seaver 2-3) Philadelphia (Weis 3-1) at Chi-

ago (Nye 2-4) St. Louis (Washburn 2-2), night

Atlanta (Britton 2-0), night Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Houston at Cincinnati

New York at Philadelphia, Los Angeles at St. Louis, N San Francisco at Atlanta, l

Baltimore 2, Chicago 1

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 NEW YORK (AP)
 Alou singled in a ninth inning on the Mets in homers and runs
 Wash., 34; Powell, Balt., 26.

 W. L. Pet. G.B.
 Alex Johnson, given an-21 14 .600
 Alex Johnson, given an-other chance to prove him-self, still doesn't feel com-19 17 .528 21%
 nun, boosting Atlanta to a 65 batted in, homered with two out into sole possession of second place.
 Wash., 38; Unser, Wash., 39; Unser, Veale.

 19 17 .528 21%
 he is making believers of 17 16 .515 3
 REDS-ASTROS-National League pitchers,
 His clouts in triumph against two losses.
 Bost., 10. Triples -Fregosi, Calif. 4;

hem. quickly won the left field post- ning, and the only hits off him Pitching (3 decisions)-John, Despite his troubles, Johnson tion. Warden, Det., Despite his troubles, Johnson tion. managed a run-scoring single He singled in a run in the sev- in the fifth and Wes Parker in 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn.,

and later a game-winning dou- enth inning against the Astros, the ninth. 3-0, 1.000. ble in the ninth inning Monday but Jim Wynn's two-run triple Bobby Tolan singled and Strikeouts -- McDowell,

Houston (Dierker 3-6) at Cin-time in the first time in loser Don Wilson and Johnson BRAVES GIANTS-Los Angeles (Singer 3-5) at five major league tries. followed with his double off the BRAVES-GIANTS-San Francisco (Sadecki 5-3) at eran given another chance, Jim Ray. clouted his second home run of

the game in the ninth inning, METS-PIRATES-Pittsburgh 2-1.

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35-Year-Old Legs Holding Up
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 Mets' Senior Citizen New York 15 21 417 81/2 Swings for Base Hits FISHING

NEW YORK (AP)-Last winter the New York Mets wouldn't bet that 35-year-old legs could carry Ed Charles "Fabulous" is one fisher through another long season. The Mets' senior citizen came

guy is off a littering stream as well as anybody. It was just that they couldn't push the winning run across be- fore Jim Fregosi got up to fat again. Fregosi was murdering the 2-3 all might Monday — a to for the Original Monday — a to for the Sox — Singled Chicago 2-1 and New Hinters and Sox — S Detroit (Sparma 3-3) at Min- give New York a 2-1 victory against two setbacks. York beat Washington 6-1. ioles, who ended a three-game nesota (Chance 3-4), night over the skidding Pittsburgh Pi-Tiant 5-3 or Rohr 0-0) at Oakland Charles, acquired from Kan, four in a row and six of their

He had batted .238, with only "I was concentrating on one three homers, in 101 games for thing-getting on base," said the Mets and the club was com. Charles. "For the last few days the Mets and the club was com. Charles. "For the last few days

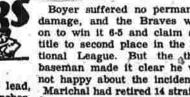
"I wasn't even on the roster." I just wanted to meet it. Alumni Baseball season opened and has been thought ft'd probably go up River. Hasn't Lost Touch Eddie Stanky. The Chicago White Sox manager made his first ap

'Why Throw at Me?'

tell me I'm not I can give youngsters is that hit game for Detroit in 1958 score. hear them, so I they have to throw the ball rea- and a perfect game for the Phil-sonably hard, and over the Hes against the mets in 1964. Norman's 000 000-0 1 7 side part of the plate. Of course, driven in more than 100 runs.

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Construction defeated the South Enders, 7-4, last night at Robert-son Park. Two three-run-tonings anacked the winners.



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 He is making believers of REDS-ASTROS.
 pitched a five-hitter for his sixth
 Bost., 10.

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 National League pitchers, Johnson, traded to St. Louis in triumph against two losses.
 Triples -Fregosi, Calif., 4:

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 plate for the long ball," moaned two seasons with the Cardinals ers five straight times in his
 Oak. 17; Oliva Minn, 8; White

 15 21 .417 61/2 the 25-year-old Cincinnati out before the Reds got him for rookie year in 1964, gave up a Oak., 17; Oliva, Minn., 8; White, fielder. "I'm just blooping Johnny Edwards last winter. He run without a hit in the first in. N.Y., 8.

loaded and none out after the Atl., 51. Giants had tied the score in the Doubles - A. Johnson, Cin. top of the ninth with three runs. 11; 3 tied with 10. lifting the New York Mets over Charles, a seven-year veteran Bob Tillman, who singled in a Triples-Clemente, Pitt., 4; still trying to win a job after run in the second and scored on tied with 3. Larry Jaster continued what signing with the Mets as a free a squeeze bunt and set up anoth-he does best — beat Los Angles agent this spring, led off the er run in the sixth with a hit, McCovey, S.F., 9. —by hurling St. Louis past the ninth with his fifth homer of the doubled to open the ninth and Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 11; American League Dodgers 2-1 with a two-hitter. In season as a part-time perform- his pinch runner scored the win. A. Johnson, in., 7; R. Jack W. L. Pct. G.B. the only other NL game Felip er. The third-baseman, second ning run.

night, giving the Reds a 3-2 in the third still left Cincinnati scored on Orlando Cepeda's Cleve., 78; Tiant, Cleve., 60, uphill victory over the Houston behind 2-1 entering the ninth. double in the first for St. Louis National League Astros. After Mack Jones walked as a and Tolan won it in the eighth Johnson's three hits raised his pinch hitter and moved to sec- with a two-out single after Lou batting average to 333 and gave ond on a secultice Part Proc. Proc. Proc. dubbed of them Der Sut. Bung-Rose, Cin., 28; Mornbatting average to .333 and gave ond on a sacrifice, Pete Rose Brock doubled of loser Don Sut- Runs-Rose, Cin., 28; McCovev. S.F., 24. Runs batted in -McCovey.

S.F., 27: Swoboda, N.Y., 26. Ed Charles, a 35-year-old vet- left field wall against reliever Alou's hit came with the bases Hits-Rose, Cin., 53; F. Alou,

Pitching (3 decisiona)-Ree Atl., 5-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 8-0, L000; Selma, N.Y., 8-0 1.000. Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 65; Ryan, N.Y., 65.

Jim Bouton Game Plan Worked Out

man's description of the cod WASHINGTON (AP) - "J fishing at the Race, Watch don't think I'll challenge Frank up with a couple of convincing Koosman carried the duel into Hill, Wilderness Point and the Howard with any fast balls arguments in his own behalf the ninth, striking out 10 apiece. "Pink House". The fish are run- down the middle," Jim Bouton

Detroit (Sparma 3-3) at Min-sesota (Chance 3-4), night Cleveland (McDowell 4-2 and Tiant 5-3 or Rohr 0-0) at Oakland (Dobson 2-3 and Odom 2-3), twi-night Detroit (James 4), night Charles, acquired from Kan-inght Detroit (James 4), night Charles, acquired from Kan-night Detroit (Sparma 3-3) at Min-give New York a 2-1 victory over the skidding Pittsburgh Pi-the Pirates have dropped four in a row and six of their has seven games while Veale, spring training with a minor league contract in his pocket. Detroit (Sparma 3-3) at Min-give New York a 2-1 victory against two setbacks. The Pirates have dropped four in a row and six of their has seven games while Veale, mers, is 2-4 on the year. Detroit (Sparma 3-3) at Min-give New York a 2-1 victory the upper Thames River. School stripers have moved into Stonington Harbor, but most are below the 16 inch minimum legal length. Good traver catches are reported stater. The Pirates have moved into Stonington Harbor, but a starting pitcher and first com-plete game since 1966. He scat-tered eight hits, fanned six and stater.

didn't walk a batter. Bouton, 28, won 21 games

mitted to a youth movement. I've been meeting the ball good. prove at outer reefs along the 1963 and 18 in 1964, then added ''T wasn't even on the roster !' I just wanted to meet it. "I wasn't even on the roster," I just wanted to meet it. said Charles, who regained a "But, when you see a hanging Good catches of amelt are Series. The next year his arm varsity spot a week before the curve I hit it good but I being made in the Mianus went bad and he plummeted to season opened and has been thought it'd probably go up River.

Heid; Schreeder Pond; West arm tightened. Hill Pond (a 6 lb., 26 in. brown "My arm was tight, not real-was taken by Nicholas Yana-ly sore," Bouton said of his ras, East Hantford); Rogers initial start. "I proved that Lake; Long Pond; Lantern Hill when I threw good ball in relief

Mark and an analysis and an analysis

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

eral chairman. All players will be assigned starting times. Short Stuff

Here 'n There

team must play its games eith-Boston when it was obvious from didn't have his usual stuff? The for use principally by the Mid- will move to Illinois. get Football League. Was this

Off the Cuff

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Invitational Scheduled Saturday

Golfing event of more than just passing interest will be the fourth annual Invitational Tournament Saturday at the Ellington Ridge Country Club, Lou Becker reports \$1,000 will be spent on net and gross and gross the tite the tite opening frame in the order. \$1,000 will be spent on net and gross prizes for the 100 opening inning proved dis- McCabe, singled in one run for rate errors, sending two more Est competing amateurs. In addicompeting amateurs. In addi-tion to 18-hole play, there will years and competed in several asterous for the locals yes-be driving and putting contests. Five Mile Road Races on Eastern High increased its first hurled effective two-hit pitch-Sher Ferruson is serving as con. Thanksgiving day. Thanksgiving day.

Built at a cost of \$30 million,

the new Belmont Park, which Due to double sessions at opened yesterday, can accom-Newington High, freshman and sophomores attend afternoon 80,000. The track had been classes, the jayvee baseball closed for six years since officials ruled the stands unsafe in er on Saturdays or twilight, starting at 6:15. Bob Davis of South Windows barbards of six sitdown restaurants, 59 con-South Windsor handles the New. cession stands and 24 escalators South Windsor handles the New-ington varsity. South Windsor and three clubhouse elevators oilman, Porter Blinn has been . Rain has postponed the busy this spring in his major busy this spring in his major scheduled stock car racing league scouting duties. He'll cards at Riverside Park the handle the South Windsor Legion last two Saturdays but a dou-again this summer. ...Best col... bleheader is slated this week lege prospects for professional ... Speaking of auto racing, ball seen this spring include out. fielder George Greer and pit-ther Bill Baird of UConn, out. Stafford Speedway will offer \$4,000 in purses Memorial Day and \$5,000 on both July 5 and cher Bill Baird of UConn, out-fielder D'Arcey LeClair of Wes-barr Bill Moquin, one of the newer leyan and shortstop Ken Bill Moquin, one of the newer Gwowdz of the University of members of The Herald's edi-Hartford. . . Second Guessing torial staff, is an accomplished racing driver who knows the Dick Williams go along with game from A to Z. The track Gary Waslewski last Sunday in that picks him up as a public relations representative would the first few pitches that he be getting a big leaguer . Dick Wargo, veteran head train Red Sox need a healthy Jim er of University of Connecticut Lonborg in a hurry if they are athletic teams for a quarter to make a run of it to repeat as to make a run of it to repeat as The former Purdue athlete who American League champions. . . . The former Purdue athlete who Lights, to cost \$5,000, will be pitched in the old Manchester erected at Memorial Field Twilight League for Willimantic

expenditure really necessary? End of the Line

Further expansion of facilities at Ellington Ridge Country Club Bill Detrick, highly successfil will be announced shortly. New head basketball coach at Cen. facilities will include tennis tral Connecticut, has been nam- courts . . . Manchester Town ed winner of the Kaiser Alumni. Manager Bob Weiss is slated to Service Award. He will receive take part in dedicating the new the award at the annual sports tennis courts at the Neipsic Tenaward dinner Wednesday night. nis Club Memorial Day. Weiss Detrick, head hoop mentor since is an ardent and enthusiastic 1959, has seen his teams win 165 tennis player . . . Good to well games while losing only 47. He come Lou Morton back to WINF handled eight tourney in a sportscaster's role . . . Ansquads in nine years. During nual Connecticut AAU Track his undergraduate days at Cen. and Field Meet, sponsored by tral, Detrick won four letters the Middletown Recreation De-in each baseball, basketball and partment, wills be staged at football. ...National Golf Day in Wesleyan June 23. Bernie Connecticut will be held May 30. O'Rourke, Middletown recrea-The target score for contestants tion director, will run the show. in tourneys at their respectice Team and individual awards in the "round of champions."... meets. One of the Bantam let-

To Stand Trial in Canada LOS ANGELES (AP) - For- last Nov. 19 during a game be-mer Coach Hector "Toe" Blake tween the Canadiens and the

Amateur Dick Siderowf

ifying was Ray Howell, profes-sional at Birchwood Country Among the Out sional at Birchwood Country Club in Westport where Siderowt has played the past seven years. Howell had 72-76—148. Siderowf, an alternate on the U.S. Walker Cup team in 1967 and a three-time Connecticut Amateur champion, has played in three previous U.S. Opens. The other amateurs qualify-reg at New Haven Country Club Ruby of Mill River Country Club

chib's par 71 layout were John are three Jim Lemons connect. points, and the Wolverines won losing cause. Ruby of Mill River Country Club ed with the Washington Sena-Stratford, at 150, and at 151 Bill tors baseball team.

What is an error?

trouncing the Indians, 7-2. The couldn't back him up. Anderson Anderson's pitching was one

in tourneys at their respective fream and individual awards clubs will be set when Don Jan-will be made ... Trinity Col-uary, 1967 PGA champ, meets lege's golf team, coached by Jack Nicklaus, 1967 Open'King, Sam Massey, won 10 of 18 in the "round of champions."... meets. One of the Bantam let-

held in conjunction with the dou-bles Aug. 16-25. thoughts of being a golf pro for Steve Szykula and Bill Marinone at least a decade. There's no paced the winner's hitting. A six

bles Aug. 16-25. Elcock and Harrison Rowbot- question in his mind, he's go- and seven-run inning sparked Amateur Dick Siderowt Hamber (AP) - Amateur Dick Siderowt of Westport moved toward another confron-tation with the world's golfing greats Monday as he led til pleyers through the local quali-fying test for the U.S. Open golf.

played as part of the same tour. safties and getting one RBI.

nament for 51 years. Jim Locicero smashed a home run with nobody on and Rog

six setbacks.

at home Wednesday.

Totals

Blake and Provost are ac the head with a nockey stor. clation had awarded the club in 1964. cused of hitting Bernard Weis- He said he received a gash re. man, 39, of Northridge, Calif., quiring more than 20 stitches. the singles competition, to be Smith has entertained Home runs by Fran Aniello,

place lead in the CCIL by ing but his teammates just nightmare was over. Ce



PGA Golfer of the Year, Connecticut Section, Alex Hackney proudly displays his plaque to Red Smith in front of new pro shop at Country Club.









"Fabulous" is one fisher-

PAGE NINETEEN

Seven Runs on Only Two Singles Sports Slate Nets Bristol Win over Indians ings. It was the Red and White's Martin DellaBernada get on by "Whizzing" Winters

Lancers upped their record to retired the fourth and fifth bat- of his best showings of the sea-8-3 while Manchester fell to 6-5 ters in the opening frame, walk- son, walking three and fanning and fourth place in the stand- ed Dave Mihalyak and saw six on his way to the loss.

boot to send two more runs name tagged on the OCIL STANDINGS Overall

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astern	8-5	8-3	.7
onard	* 7-4	7-4	.6
Indham	7-4	6-4	.6
anchester	6-5	6-5	.5
entral	6-6	6-6	.5
aloney	6-6	6-6	.5
etherafield	5-7	5-7	.4
att	4-9	4-9	.3

and walked four, retiring the Platt 5:30; East Catholic at Indians in order six times. Aquinas 3:15; Bolton at East

Bristol made errors, too, as Hampton; Coventry at Goodwin Tim Coughlin oracked a triple Friday-Manchester vs. Ms et in the fourth inning and came loney 3:30; East Catholic v home on a bad throw from sec- South Catholic 3:15; Bolton va. ond baseman, Mike Hannon. East Granby; Coventry at The locals other tally came in Woodstock: Ellington at Sta the fifth inning when Chuck ford; Bockville vs. Newington May walked with one out, Dave South Windsor at Granby. Ware went down swinging but Saturday-Ellington vs. Roch Anderson singled and Ron Con- ville. yers took a base on balls to load the sacks. Coughlin sacrificed Tuesday - Billiards vs. Wal to left-center sending May nut, Keeney; Pet Center vs. home. Ed Kowal cracked an in- Gunyer, Mt. Nebo; Savings

at second to end the rally. with a pick-off play to first Sportsman, Mt. Nebo; Fire vs. base, in the third inning, that Scaltest, Robertson; Savings vs. caught Bristol runner Mihalvan Cantone, 8, Nebo. sleeping for the third out.

3B-Coughlin: Iannon, Kowal; Eastern 3; - Hamilton, - Manchester a week. Winters 4, An-rs 11, Anderson When

ed NCAA champion Arizona faces Savings Bank. Last inght's scheduled game State, 3-0, during a regular sea- was cancelled because Lenox son game this spring, it was the Pharmacy Manager Leo Diana first shutout suffered by ASU in "declined an invitation to play 43 games. The last time the Sun in the league". Several team Devils were blanked was a 3-0 members from Lenox did want to play and remained to play loss to Houston in the 1967 an exhibition with Center B NCAA tournament at Omaha. liards.

Pulaski 3:15; Ellington at Suf-field; Rockville vs. Plainville; South Windsor vs. Stafford; Bol-

on at Vinal at Palmer Field

field blooper to force Conyers Bank vs. Congo, Robertson. Wednesday - Wyman's vs. Anderson proved his ability Falcons, Keeney; B. A. vs. Thursday - Alberti's vs. Klock, Keeney; Buckland vs. Herald, Mt. Nebo; Army & Navy vs. Methodist, Robertson

Friday-BA's vs. Sportsme 8, Nebo. GOLF Tuesday - Manchester

Central, Windham, Friday-Manchester loney, Wethersfield at Wethers

Silk City League Still on Ground

Delay again has come to the Silk City League in its initial week of trial. The softball teams ninth. are slated to play under the 00-2 lights at Mt. Nebo three night

When six teams and 75 mer get into an organization, prob lems are to be expected in any new venture. League Commissioner Bob Digan reports that ALBUQUERQUE, N.M .(AP) "all is functioning as normally When University of New as is possible." Hopefully We Mexico's baseball team defeat, nesday night at 8 Cantone's Oil





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About Town held in the Washington School

of a refreshment committee.

Great Books Discussion will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Whiton Library. "The Genealogy of Morals," by Nietzche will be discussed. The event is open to all interested

Airman Bryce F. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. ed as his squadron's "Airman of the Month" for May. He is an inventory management specialist at Mountain Home AFB.

Donald J. Beaulieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Beaulieu of 7 Niles Dr., an Air Force ROTC cadet at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., recently received the Sons of the Revolution award during presidential review ceremonies at the university. The award is given to the second year ROTC student considered most outstanding in leadership by the chairman of the Department of Air Science at the school. Beaulieu is a 1966 graduate of East Catholic High School, and is majoring chemistry.

Miss Lorraine E. Obuchowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Obuchowski of 25 Park St., danced in the annual Tree Day pageant Saturday at Wellesley (Mass.) College, where she is a freshman.

saman Robert M. Young, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. Mary C. ly reported for duty at the eadquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe at London.

Marine Lance Cpl. William J. Castary, son of Mr. and Mrs. present rank while serving with ine Division, Vietnam.

Tozer Group of Second Conregational Church will meet ton St. Hostesses are Mrs. Phil- program and graduation from and flowers.

The Society of Automotive En gineers will have a Ladies Night Friday at 6 p.m. at Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. Reservations close today and may be made with Donald Manning, 61

8-p.m. at the church hall. Mr. at the hospital tonight at 7:30 ers will meet Friday at 8 p.m. and setback game. Homemade cede the meeting. Final reports on "Period or refreshments will be served. The Board of Trustees will Adjustment," a recent product ets will be sold at the door, or dent, and a secretary. Appoint- will be given. McNally.

Cool both of Manchester, Erich The Board of Incorporators Reports of a nominating com-Hismets of Andover and Mati will appoint a chairman and a mittee will be given. Election of Koiva of Columbia are members secretary. The President will officers will be held at a June of a committee for the Baltic deliver his annual report before picnic. Plans for the picnic will Ball, Saturday at the Capitol the election of incorporators, be completed at the meeting. Ballroom of the Hartford Hil- trustees and honorary trustees ton Hotel. A social hour will be- is held. The Board will vote on gin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be the auditors' report for the year served at 7:30, followed by en- ended Sept. 30, 1967. ertainment and dancing. The event has been named Baltic Since desert locusts need wet

50th anniversary of Estonia, meteorological data is vital in Latvia and Lithuania's declara- checking their probable where tion of independence

tomorrow from 12-4 Peter F. Mietzner of 24 Trot- and 7-8 p.m. A variety of eduter St. will read some of his cational games and scientific original poetry Wednesday at equipment will be on sale. 5:30 p.m. on the Jim Duffy Show on radio station WINF. Community Baptist Church Community Baptist Church will have a Mother-Daughter

Temple Chapter, OES, will ob. Banquet Thursday at 6:15 p.m. serve Visiting Matrons and at the church. Miss Patricia Patrons Night, tomorrow at 8 Miller, coordinator for the Sears p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Roebuck Charm School, will Candidates will be initiated by visiting matrons and patrons. Mrs. John Trotter is chairman bers will be exhibited. Roebuck Charm School, will The board of directors of the Manchester Scholarship Foun-

> Manchester Chamber of Commerce The Women's Society of Community Bapitst Church will Gets UofH Award

dation will meet tonight at 8 at

The fair committees of Bent- Mrs. Nancy O. Klock ly School PTA will meet Thurs. Henry St., assistant professor ly was promoted to the rank of day and Friday from 7 to 9 engineering at the University sergeant, and was also select. p.m. to prepare booths for the Hartford, was honored as "Pro



ROTC Scholar

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIner- Professor Klock's eldest son, to a college or university offer. Company of Waterbury. Young of 75 N. Elm St., recent ing the Army Reserve Officer Taining Corps (ROTC) pro- YWCA Seeking gram. McInerney, a senior at Manchester High School, has chosen

college, scholarship recipients There will second lieutenants and serve forms will be provided. four years of active duty.

Meet Tonight

Marion Dr. The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will sponsor a card party Friday at Marchester Memorial Hospital will hold their annual meetings Marchester Community Play-

Osvalds Dzenis and Endel pointment of committees.

Nations Golden Anniversary soil for their eggs and adult Concert Ball in honor of the swarms migrate with winds, Soft anniversary of Estonia, meteorological data is vital in



Mu fraternity at year end con vocations held in Greer Lecture Hall of Science on the UofH can pus this past week.

Mrs. Klock holds a Bachele of Science degree from Massa chusetts Institute of Technology 937, and is a registered profe ional engineer in Connecticut Intil 1952 she was employed b Jamilton Standard Division United Aircraft Corp. primaril

in the analysis of propeller fatigue strength properties. For the third year, professor Klock gave a \$500 scholarship of her own in memory of her late grandson Stanley W. Klock, Jr. The recipient, for the second time, is Joseph E. Kowles, 167 Main St., South Glastonbury. From 1958 to 1962 Mrs. Klock taught mathematics as an ad junct instructor. She assumed full-time teaching post in 1963 and taught a schedule that included courses in engineering materials, electrical engintering fundamentals, and instru-McInerney, son of mentation laboratory course.

ney of 180 Henry St., has been Stanley, is a 1962 graduate o selected by the U. S. Army to the University of Hartford and receive a four-year scholarship is an engineer with the Bristol

Young Helpers

Texas A&M University in Col- The YWCA of the Hartford lege Station, Texas. His scholar- Region, Inc. is seeking junior ship will provide tuition, text- volunteers, both boys and girls, books and laboratory fees and 14 and 15 years old, to work at Cestary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castary of 31 Irving St. recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Tank Bn., First Ma-and college board exams, ex- All volunteers will be trained tra curricular activities, physi- to assist hospital staff in many cal standards, and evaluation different jobs. Among them are of motivation and leadership feeding patients, playing games tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Crafts, 97 Princeare commissioned as Army gram for all volunteers. Uni-

For further information and an appointment for an interview Hospital Boards gram Department, 262 Ann St., Hartford.

and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever p.m. Dinner and a tour of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will conduct a military whist Mental Health Clinic will pre- Edwin Culver, 181 Vernon St. Prizes will be awarded. Tick- elect a president, a vice presi- tion presented by the Players. can be purchased from Mrs. ments for treasurer, adminis- Miss Barbara Coleman chair-William Clark or Mrs. Walter trator and controller will also man of a dinner-dance June 1 at be made. A report of gifts and Willie's Restaurant, will take bequests will precede the ap- reservations and report on the

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Pompidou Set To Talk with **Labor Heads**

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou told the National Assembly today he is ready to start discus-sions with French labor leaders on legitimate demands they may have. But he said he would refuse to talk with them about anything of a political nature. Pompidou pleaded for a show of confidence from the

assembly to maintain the government's authority as some eight million Frenchmen were on strike and the econmic paralysis gripping the nation was tightening.

He spoke in debate on a motion of censure against the government.

Decision Awaited On Darwin President Charles de Gaulle's

By ANTHONY CHEMASI State's Atty. Joel H. Reed II the strike crisis, smothering acis not expected to decide until tivity in city after city, showed next week if Roy F. Darwin no sign of abating. of Andover will be retried. Darwin, who is serving life Most of France's major indus-imprisonment in the murder of ices were idle. But electricity Hope Rothwell of Bolton in 1963, and gas were still being sup his conviction reversed plied, and telephones and tele Monday by the U.S. Supreme graph were operating.

ruled that a confession and re- of garbage in the streets, no enactment used in the trial public transportation, no mail, were not voluntary. Tollland County Superior gasoline. Court four years ago, must de-. The situation was similar in

confession and re-enactment. If tiers, Rennes and Toulouse. State Prison at Somers. said, he will make a review of late tonight.

the case and decide if he wants The debate continued today on to prosecute again. No time limit is set on when the government of refusing the state must reach a de- deal effectively with the d cision. The only specification is mands of students, workers, that it be within a reasonable teachers and farmers. But it aptime. If the prosecution puts off peared certain that the antia decision, Darwin's attorney Gaullists would be unable to could seek a writ of habeas muster the necessary 244 votes

prison. ford Springs, who was special with the president. assistant state's attorney dur- "We are in favor of change ing the trial and made the but not an adventure into the state's actual presentation, is in unknown," said Duhamel.

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More than 2 million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt again the government to more than nillion-about half the nation's work force. The strike even hi Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit an regetable workers went on a

regime appeared certain to de feat the censure motion, due to

The court, in a 7-2 decision, meant no banks open, huge piles For the Parisian, the strike Reed, who prosecuted the case ment, and lineups for food and

cide if the state still has a case Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Feragainst Darwin without the rand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poihe decides that it doesn't, Dar- Meanwhile, deputies in the win, a 51-year-old father of four, National Assembly bogged down will be released. He is in the Tuesday in a discussion of technicalities of the French educa The prosecutor said today he tion system and which party has was awalting arrival of the of- done the most to advance it. ficial decision from the Supreme This postponed the vote on the Court. When he receives it, he censure motion at least until

the opposition motion accusing corpus to release Darwin from for Jacques/Duhamel, leader of a key bloc of 42 centrist depu-Atty. Etalo G. Gnutti of Staf- ties, said in effect he would side

Italy on vacation. He is not The Communists, attacking scheduled to return until this De Gaulle's 10-year "regime of weekend and is expected to personal power," and the Fed-

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Busing to Continue In South Windsor By CATHERINE MAY

To Take 37 Children

The South Windsor Board of Education voted unanimously last night to continue the town's participation in Project Concern for two more years.

The number of children to be taken will be increased to a maximum of 37. At present the school board has contracted to enroll 25 students from Hartford's North

School board member W. Lindsey Booth presented the motion that the project be extended for two years, with the number of children to participate to be negotiated by May 31 of each year. All nine members of the Board Education were present to cast their votes on this

A second motion, also pre-sented by Booth, authorized —one with Dr. Thomas Mahan, chairman Harry Andersen to director of Project Concern, one to South Windsor for the com- Concern students. ing school year.

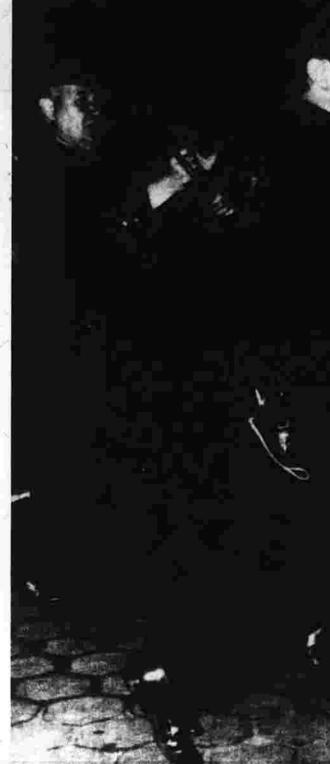
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negotiate with the Hartford with the parents of children now Board of Education for a max- participating, and one with the imum of 37 children to be bused teachers working with Project

that with the town's growth, en Voters, issued a statement

estimated that the first grades South Windsor schools can turn lar Lincoln Tower which houses set." He said the blaze definite- Carson was the key figure in a dows and hanged knotted sheet tions by student leaders, but the Trinity, he said: "The faculty for September could take 12 ad- out the students from Hartford's 1,000 students. There were 70 ly began in a lounge of one of fecent campus disturbance in ladders out windows to prepare moves didn't appear to have full resolution made a hell of a lot



Police haul away demonstrator at Columbia University. (AP Photofax)

By TOM KELLEY Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Police cleared a barricaded building and arrested 131 demonstrator without incident at Columbia University early today, but in the hour before dawn the troubled Ivy League campus erupted again in violence. When it had subsided, 22 more persons had been arrested and

about 60-including 10 policemen-had been injured. Columbia, a venerable, 214 year-old institution atop Morningside Heights in upper Manhattan, has 25,000 students, in cluding those in its affiliated colleges and schools.

Columbia President Grayson Kirk had summoned police to "clear the area" after small fires broke out in dormitories and shouting students defied orders to return to the dorms. At 4:25 a.m., a thousand police rushed across the campus. They were met head-on by a wave of students who answered a call: "To the barricades!"

A stone flew, striking a policeman in the face. He bled profusely. Police surged into the students, nightsticks flalling and blood was drawn on both sides.

The storm had begun building late Tuesday, one month after several hundred demonstrators led, among others, by the radical Students for a Democratic Society began a slege that even-

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This motion stirred discussion as board members Roger My-rick and Ronald Primavera op-posed the increase in the num-ber of students. Primavera said the school load should not be supporting continued participa. COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)—A treated and released, and two lar." The fire in Morrill Tower verged further increased. further increased.ion and stating that the projectincreased.increase.

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of campus buildings. The campus demonstration which began April 23, grew out of student opposition to what the SDS described as the university's aid to the war effort, to a proposed Columbia gymnasium in a park separating the campus from Harlem, and to university disciplinary procedures. Work on the gym was sus-

pended. The students then demanded amnesty from discipli nary procedures, refusing to budge from the five buildings they held-until, in the predawn hours of April 30-city policemen routed them in a violent confrontation that left 150 in Student strike committees

were organized, demands grew for an entire restructuring of the university, with greater student-faculty participation in de-Mark Rudd, the revolutionary

campus leader of SDS, and three of his associates had been cited for disciplinary action for the earlier demonstrations, and several lawyers, about 20 par ents and 200 students' went into Hamilton Hall Tuesday to protest the hearing. Rudd, 20, of Maplewood, N.J.,

was suspended. Tension mounted, inside the building where sit-ins refused to budge, and on the grassy campus outside where perhaps 500 to 600 supporters and opponents of the demonstrators milled about.

The arrests early today brought to 972 the number of arrests since the initial demor strations. Last weekend, 117including Rudd-protesting Columbia's expansion into the surrounding community were arrested in a sit-in at an apartment house owned by Columbia. The threat of police action was announced early today by

university officials. When it came, at 2:34 a.m., with a swift penetration of Hamilton by police breaking through a barricaded tunnel and enter ing main doors, it was like a great release.

Rudd was arrested first, and led through a tunnel to a waiting police van. Eighty other male demonstrators, and 50 young women, moved out by the same route without incident. In 20 minutes it was over, but a rash of minor fires broke out on the upper floors of Hamilton and several nearby buildings. Firemen scaled ladders and

extinguished them. Outside, hundreds of students continued to mill about. A little after 4 a.m., Kirk requested police to "clear all campus academic bulldings" and to empty the campus of all nondormitory students.

His message was read over the university radio station, WKCR. Associate Dean Alexander

Platt climbed atop the sundial in the center of campus, where (See Page Fifteen)

Believed 'Set' at Ohio Dorm

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joring in arts and sciences. Carson noted a fire was set in scious, others choking from the aware that the alarm was a as official representatives until the trustees' discipline edic Nine students suffered minor the adjoining twin Morrill Tow- smoke, the coeds were carried real one. injuries and were admitted for er last week and that the fire in and led from the building by treatment, three others were Lincoln Tower today "was simi- firemen and police" who con-

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Hanoi Says U.S. to Bear **Talk Failure**

JOHN M. HIGHTOWE **AP** Special Corresponden

PARIS (AP) - In a sharp exchange of arguments North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility." Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to

'make a propaganda impression on the world." "A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations (about the war in Vietnam)

Strikes

SAIGON (AP) - Waves of The spokesman also quoted American bombers made mas- Thuy as telling Harriman that sive strikes Tuesday and today thousands of Americans, and against enemy positions threat- "progressive opinion" around ening Saigon, the central high- the world, demand that he lands and allied bases below the change his attitude. Thuy deeastern end of the Demilitarized nounced what he called "the

roared off carriers in the Tonkin side." Gulf to smash at a sprawling The meeting was the fourth in early warning radar complex the series which began 10 days of Vinh amid reports that Hanoi ago. The next meeting will not was hurriedly beefing up its air be held until Monday morning defenses in the southern pan- an interlude of four days-the handle.

Vietnam cost the United States had suggested that "we abantwo more planes and two more don the phactice of going out fliers Tuesday. A Marine A6 In- with public statements so that truder was shot down near Dong we can make some progress Hol, 45 miles above the DMZ, with discussions across the taand both crewmen are missing, ble." A Navy A4 Skyhawk was But he said he thought the downed north of Vinh, but the North Vietnamese would not go pilot was rescued by helicopter. along, and if they did not the of U.S. warplanes reported lost then report publicly what Harriover North Vietnam to 840. man said.

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tanks, were said to be poised had arisen about a second stag there, possibly to attack U.S. of the talks here in which the bases in the highlands. might be to seize control of a political settlement in Vietnam.

North Vietnam.

the rains to begin, another week Vietnam." or so," one officer said. filtration routes, bunkers and told reporters he and Thuy had

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which have no basis in fact Bombers whatever," he said. A North Vietnamese spoke man said that during the fourth Make Big session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and en tire responsibility."

obstinateness and the lack of U.S. fighter-bombers also seriousness of the American

longest yet.

The air war against North Harriman told reporters h

is increased the total number United States delegation would

America's biggest bombers, Within a few minutes the the Air Force Strategic Com- North Vietnamese spokesman

them reportedly equipped with porters whether any United States and North Viet-The aim of such an attack nam would take up matters of a large area and use this as a bar. He said the matter had not gaining point in the Paris talks come up today and declared: between the Unted States and "We have no intention of getting into a political settlement on The attack "could come now, South Vietnam without the presbut they will probably wait for ence of the government of South

Upon first emerging from the Other B52s pounded enemy in- conference center Harriman supply areas 21 and 34 , miles "intense discussions on a num-(See Page Sixteen)

No Accord Seen **On Trinity Penalty**

HARTFORD (AP)-Students and trustees of Trinity College seem today farther from a confrontation over the punishment of 168 student demonstrators in the light of the outcome of two Tuesday meetings.

Early Tuesday night, about 400 students gathered to hear a statement from the trustees. It affirmed their ruling of "disciplinary probation" against each of the demonstrators. Each however, could petition to have it. removed from his record Jan. 15, 1969, when the spring term begins.

The 168 students had been at Trinity. tion building for 32 hours and trustees.

backed recommendation. April 22-23 the demonstration discipline despite a clause in the to set up more scholarships for that job to the trustees. dents left the building.

college strongly supported a dis- Professors be asked to censure ciplinary committee's plan to rei the trustees. work in Hartford. The trustees, action of the students,

three new spokesmen are se- against the 168 students and stulected tonight to sit on a new dent voice in government in gencommission to study discipline' eral.

found responsible for seizing and However, the students turned holding the "Trinity administra- down two attempts to rebuff the blocking trustees inside for 3 A voice vote by about twohours, were placed on probation thirds of the students rejected despite a different faculty- a student senate proposal that it assume the job of meting out

was organized to force trustees college charter which assigns Negro students. The trustees la- By a smaller majority, the ter met the demand and the stu-students voiced their opposition to a suggestion from the floor The faculty of the 1,160-man that the American Association of

quire each of the demonstrators Two factors were apparently before to pay their punishment in social behind the more restrained re

subjected to numerous false The 700 students at the gath- sion would ease many of the

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