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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

the First Tank Bn., First Ma-and college board exams, ex- All volunteers will be trained

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

### Meet Tonight

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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 co 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 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.

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 anti-

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 said, he will make a review of late tonight.

the opposition motion accusing a decision, Darwin's attorney Gaullists would be unable to could seek a writ of habeas muster the necessary 244 votes 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.

issue.

for September could take 12 ad-<br/>ditional pupils without being<br/>overcrowded.i.000 students. There were 70<br/>increasing the number of stu-<br/>dents participating, the results<br/>were seven for and two against<br/>the motion. Myrick and Primi-<br/>were acast the dissenting votes.i.000 students. There were 70<br/>ip began in a lounge of one of<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>smoke inhalation, was identified<br/>any be considered, "education."ip began in a lounge of one of<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor, the central core of<br/>which is an elevator shaft.inderes out windows to prepare<br/>senting the campus black Stu-<br/>dents an elevator shaft.moves disturbance in<br/>which a group of students repre-<br/>senting the campus black Stu-<br/>dents in the North End who cagainst<br/>the motion. Myrick and Primi-<br/>were acast the dissenting votes.is sudents from Hartford's<br/>the students from Hartford's<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor. All suf-<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor, the central core of<br/>which is an elevator shaft.is began in a lounge of one of<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor, the central core of<br/>which is an elevator shaft.is began in a lounge of one of<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor, the central core of<br/>which is an elevator shaft.is began in a lounge of one of<br/>the six four-bedroom suites on<br/>the floor, the central core of<br/>which is an elevator shaft.is an elevat vera cast the dissenting votes. Prior to voting on Project The board hopes to keep the Concern, the board studied the same Project Concern children, program intensively. It had re- now in the South Windsor ceived and discussed three de-tailed reports. In addition, the

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



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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as Pam Patterson, 18, Ludlow themselves from suffociation ances. Falls. She was a freshman ma- this way.

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

Soot-covered, some uncon- alarms in the past, were un- ering voted to retain the seven tensions on campus concerning

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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The Weather

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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)

Bombers whatever," he said. 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 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,

commission 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

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

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YOUNGER GENERATION

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Besides being a report on a major spy case, the book is an expose of the incredible state of News THE TRIALS OF DR. COP-Adrian Rookwhistle, a 30-year POLINO, By Paul Holmes. New American Library. \$5.95. Within a four-month period, Httle more than a year ago, Dr. Carl Coppolino was tried for two murders in two widely separat-murders in two widely separat-

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Again Holmes finds it difficult to accept a verdict, this one by a Florida jury which convicted Coppolino of the second-degree murder of his first wife, for which he is serving a life sen-tence. The author writes: "I named Sir Magnus Ramping and Burgess fled.

Holmes calls her testimony "the novel, but the odds are that you MARY CHENEY LIBRARY Fiction

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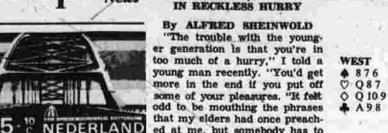


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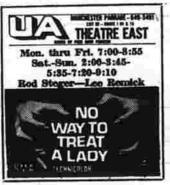
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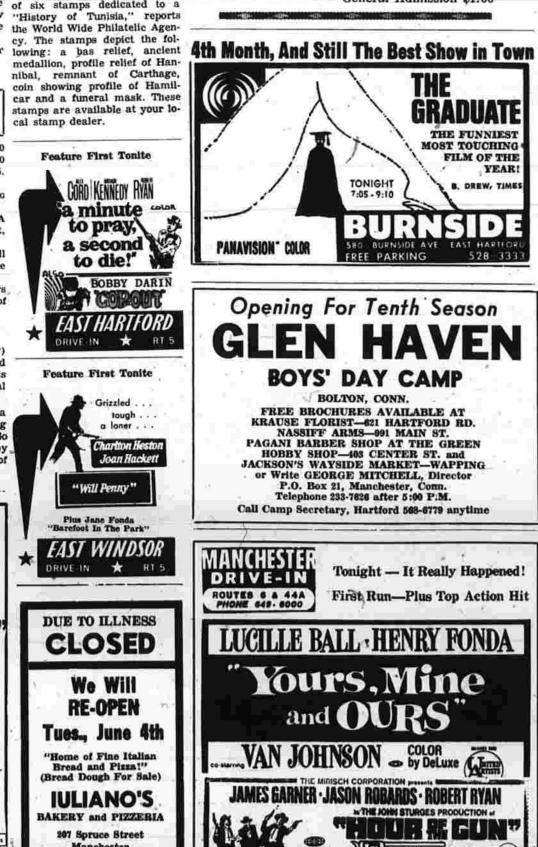
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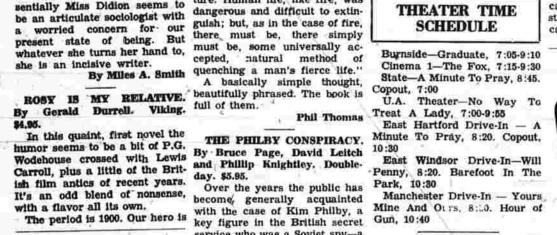
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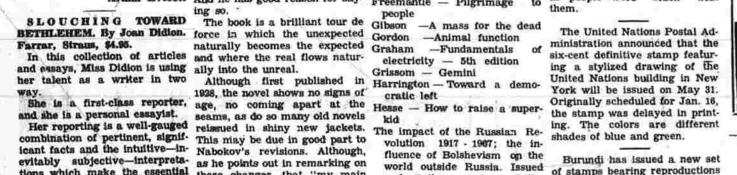


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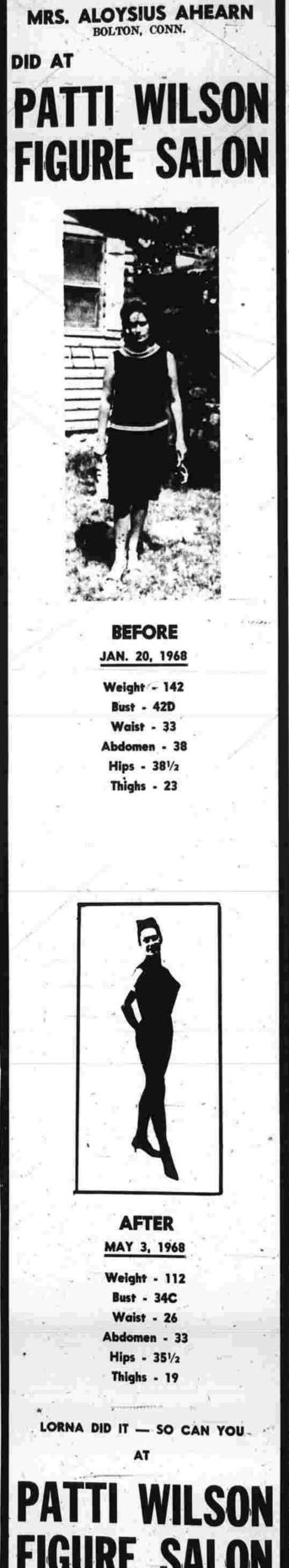
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dle morning and evening com- of an "excellent program." muter taffric to and from Hart- Negro and his wife and four East Hartford to make a total of 44 daily round trips. Saturday, the 44-trip schedule

is set at 20-minute intervals fo There are about eight buses

on the different runs at peak periods with several more in reserve at the firm's garage at 49 Brainard Pl. Silver Lane also holds school bus contracts to serve several area schools including East

Catholic High School. The company payroll include 13 full-time drivers, three fulltime mechanics and about 2 part-time school bus drivers. All are members of the Amal gamated Transit Workers Un-

ion AFL-CIO. Silver Lane also offers a cha ter bus service. wner of the Silver Lane Bus Co, owns and operates a fleet of 112 school buses serving the public schools of Bolton, Mans-field, Ellington and Somers, and the public and parochial schools Groton and New Londor also has a charter coach. Negro began his school

operations in 1969 with the E ton school system. He lost in bid for the Bolton contract t year, and Bolton buses will I operated by James Rufini afte

on Rt. 85 in Bolto dair; with father for man years. The dairy cattle were sold some years ago, and the retail and wholesale routes were sold to Dart's Dairy last year. cattle now roam the Negro fields, but the dairy bar is still open and is a popular stop in the sum-

built few years ago, is now headquar-ters for the school bus opera-tion, as well as a gas station on Rt. 85.

In addition to these interests, George is partner with his brothers Ray and Gilbert in the ownership and operation of the Bolton Lake Hotel on Rt. 44A. Since the brothers purchased the old landmark, it has burned down and been completely built.

### South Windsor **Continues Busing**

from Page One here for next ve

When the teachers met with the board, they asked that the same return. The teacher eatest good could be by having the same attend South Windsor for at least several

The unopposed acceptance of Project Concern by the Board of Education makes a total of 10 school systems which w participate in the Project. ' number of pupils involved in all towns as of this coming Septem ber is presently expected to be

In the area only Manchest is firmly committed to continu the busing program. A referen dum vote rejected the project but the school board voted to go ahead anyway.

Bolton's school board agre to join, but a referendum defea ed the project. The board will soon make its final decision. In Vernon, the school boar Monday night agreed to hear request next fall to join the bus

There are more than 10 leges and universities with m jor recreation and park curric lums, of which about half gran master's and doctor's degre in the field.

ing program.

Neither man will release and also into remsystems, price they have agreed upon un-til the PUC hearing. The PUC into another state, he must ob-has final say on both the sale tain special permission.

"equipment and maintenance Royce bought the small bus program is, one of the best the help of his wife, Barbara. have occurred in the last four It has never been a "goldmine" year period have been due to for Royce as the PUC granted equipment failure," the letter bus firm fare increases in continues. "This fact speaks for profit of, at most, about \$8,- The letter points out that "it is extremely unusual that a let-The bus line runs half-hourly ter of this kind can be written, trips on week days from the as engineers in the engineer an in Manchester to Hart- loss control department" of the ford's Constitution Plaza via al- insurance company "are most ternate Hartford Rd. and W. exacting experts, and when they Center St. routes through East give a glowing report on an in-Hartford on Silver Lane. sured, especially one" with such More runs are put on to han- a diverse operation, it is a sign

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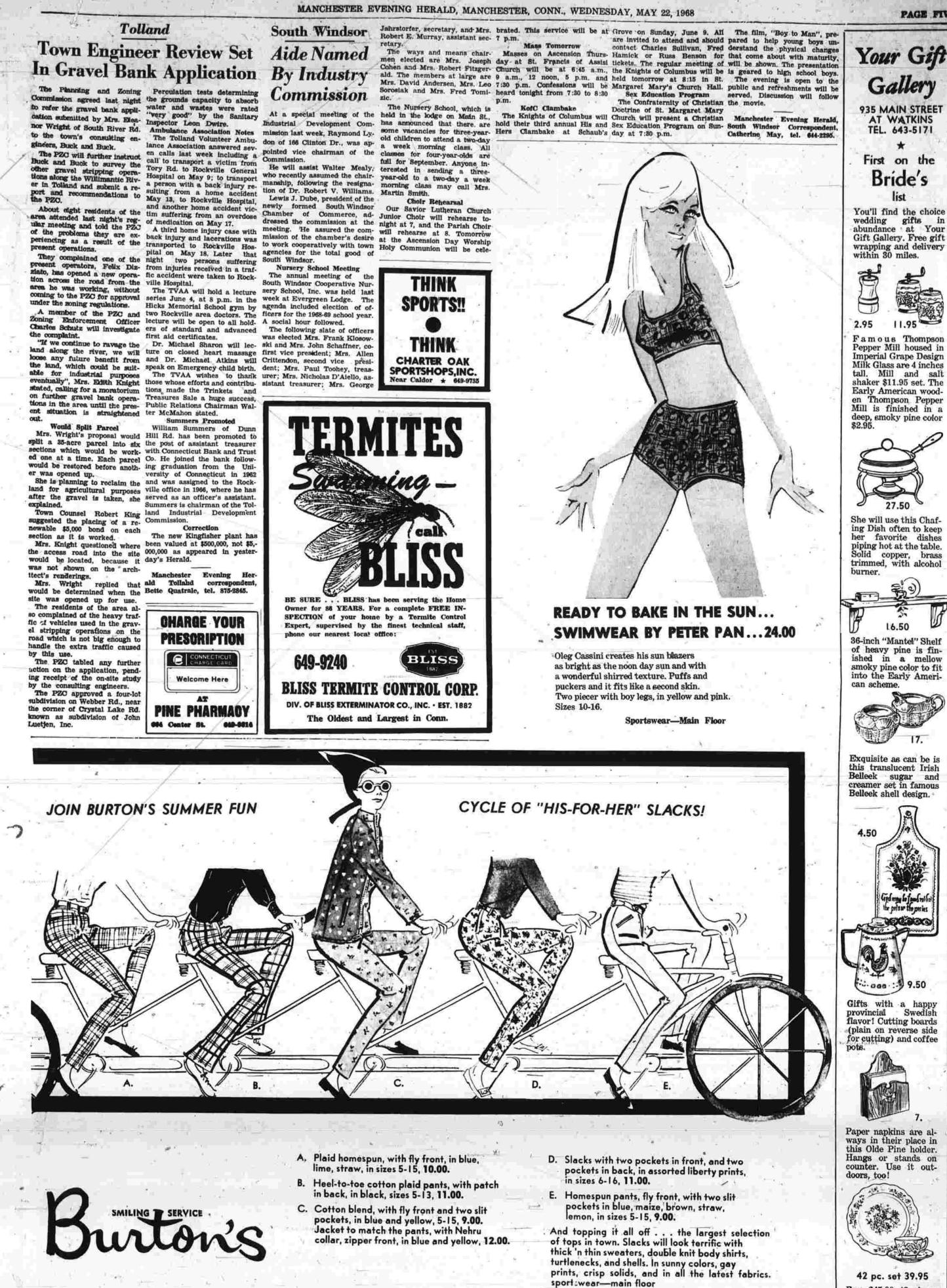
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### **Reds Want to Keep Mideast** Just Below 'Boiling Point'

ALFRED FRIENDLY Washington Post SALEM, Israel - "The

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These observers are less to pull back. These observers are less He cites the example of Ye-mad yet reached a final policy. Most think the Soviets are still was threatened with capture by the wing over it, trying to the Royalists. The Soviets sent reach a fixed decision and in their own planes and pilots. But when the first one was shot counseling Egypt, which is the down and the dead fiver was e of action:

not enter into negotia-r a political settlement. foreign office special-t that the USSR long cy envisions the mani-t the Middle Fort to powerful pres- it suits you." revolutionary"

. While they are positive, he Soviet Union, they Russians would like to

sue their policy with caution, hout having it upset by factors beyond their control, as for stance crazy initiatives by Sy-

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cannot keep giving military ald and be certain that your proxies will get the desired message. They might get a different one. They might think they can force the Russian hand. "Yet the Soviets cannot ad-

"Yet the Soviets cannot ad-mit a final sottlement once there is an accommodation be-tween Israel and the Arab states—once the problem of Palestine disappears and there is no issue between us and the Arabs—there will be no place for Iran in the Middle East. "The USSR looks to be stall-ing, perhaps waiting for an op-portunity, for Israel to make a mistake and play into its hands, or for a chance to win a big diplomatic victory, or for

FRED FRIENDLY Washington Pest ALEM, Israel — "The The Russians must know want to keep the situ-he Middle East just And even then, still have a dilemma. They know that the Arabs are no good militarily and that in the

The almost unanimous opinion agrees in general with his col-s that the Soviet Union has league's thesis, dissents on the nfinite gains to make in con- matter of Russian military inis of "controlled chaos" in volvement. The Soviets, he Arab world, and inifinite points out, always leave themchaos gets out of selves open doors and the way

> Egypt, which is the down and the dead fiyer was in the Amalgam, a identified as Russian, the entire i but not contradic- contingent was pulled out. "The Russians are pushing as

provoke another mili-nontation, another war, concludes," but are always will-

Middle East to ally with the charge that "you way to reach its are our friend only as long as nd ultimately control, Israells, as well as foreign dian Ocean. One of the diplomatic observers, see the ats to promote it is its danger point in two to three e Russian Navy. The years, when the Arabs may its proxies, the "prog- believe they can fight again, and may involve themselves in another war, however the Soviet Union may feel about it.

> Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense, is known with their prox- to feel certain that another war have no con- will come. Other Israelis, less nevertheless agree that because prospects for peaceful settlement appears se dismal, its problem is to make certain that it will win such a war and its hope is to make sure that the Arabs know it too - and therefore will not put

> > EUROPEAN SPACE CRAFT

ALOFT VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Asp ace-craft built in Europe and launched Thursday night by a U.S. rocket was reported orbiting the earth today on its way to studying solar and cosmic rays. The 12-sided ESRO 2-B was "The trouble with this policy that it is the same one that the Soviets pursued in 1966 and 967, which led to war. You the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden Switzerland and the United

Kingdom, A few hours later, a U.S. space agency spokesman said, every indication was that things







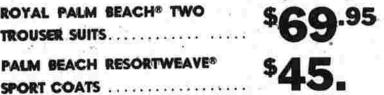


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Project Concern briefly des cribed here is set up under a system which buses children from inner city schools to al white schools in the suburbs, and starting next September to lartford schools. For every 2 hildren sent another school teacher and aide is added, selected by the town, paid for by Hartford. All associated costs such as transportation is paid for by Hartford. Tuition is paid or each pupil. The town car withdraw from the program with 30 days notice and the Sur rintendent of Schools can with draw a child. Finally, young sters only go where seats in classrooms are available. Dr. Mahan talked about wha worries people unfamiliar with the program. He said that many believed that the gnetto child simply did not go to school, that his attendance was very poor and after all this ef fort he probably wouldn't show up much of the time. This is tot the case in ghetto schools in the first place, said Dr. Mahan and certainly has not been the case in Project Concern. The average youngster in the program missed 14 days last year a figure lower than the state average. Children in the inner city schools miss only 16 days Dr. Mahan said that people used other arguments that have found no substance in fact. One was that these children would e drop-outs of the program. Dr Mahan cited six that have left Project Concern this year. A total of 265 are participating



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Officers elected by ownerfield chicks, ruit; thurs, sprang pledges. Officers elected by sprang pledges. Officers electe the annexation of the Arab sec The demand, proposed by Pakistan and Senegal, was adopted by a 13-0 vote in the 15nation council earlier in the night. The United States and Canada abstained. D&L says, "come It was the first time since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war of last June that the council had failed to be unanimous in a decision on the Middle East. The U.N. General Assembly to shirt country in 1947 declared Jerusalem to be international. But the 1948 Arab-Israell war left the city divided between Israel and Jorwith Country Miss" dan. Israel annexed the Jorda-nian sector last June 29. The General Assembly adopted two resolutions last July calling upon Israel to rescind that ac-The new resolution deplores Israel's failure to comply with the previous resolutions and says all its measures tending to change the legal status of Jerusalem are invalid, including expropriation of Arab land and It "urgently calls upon Israel to rescind all such measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any further action which tends to change the status of Jerusalem." Israeli Ambassador Yosef Te koah told the council after the vote that Jerusalem was "reunited again" and "nothing can change her reality." The resolution, he said, "is neither practical nor reasonable," "seeks to violate the natural unity of Jerusalem" and would have Israel "rescind measures which have brought normalcy to a city artificially bisected for 19 years." U.S. Ambassador Arthur J Goldberg said the United States could not vote for the resolution because it unrealistically singled out the Jerusalem question from the many-faceted Middle East situation and because if did not express support for the peace-making mission of Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special representative for the Middle East. Soviet Ambassador Jacob A Malik said his delegation to vored the resolution even though it wished to see "more condemnation of the expansionist actions . c Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad H. Ell-Farra praised the resolution, which wound un debate on a complaint he filed Andover Market . **2** Candidates **Slate Talks** Cub Two aspirants for the Demo cratic nomination as Representative to the General Assem bly from the 51st District will present their ideas at tonight's Committee, scheduled for o'clock at the Town Office build-Stephen Loyzim of Coventry who represented that town sev eral times, has appeared before the Bolton and Coventry Town Committees. He has been put ting up a vigorous campaign for the nomination and has been stressing his long experience in both local and state affairs. Aloysius Ahearn, educator and resident of Bolton for a number of years, has also appeared before town committees oher than his own in the dis Garden Club Meeting The Andover Garden Club holds its May meeting this evening at 8 in the Elementary school. Highlight of the pro-gram will "Aloha," a talk with \$14 each color slides by Mrs. Lawrence Jillson which will depict the holiday in Hawaii which she and Mr. Jillson enjoyed some Country Miss always knows The business part of the meet ing will include the question o the kind of shirtdresses you love . . . in easy care dues, installation of new of fabrics with never a ficers, planning for the club's annual dinner and a report on worry of muss or fuss. plantings at the Town Office Bloodmobile Visit The Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross wants to a. Striped shirtwaist in Dacron polyester and cotton. Green. apricot. 8 to 20. give advance notice of a blood-mobile visit to Hebron on Tuesb. Sash belted step-in of Vycron day, June 11. The unit will be polyester and linen. Yellow or t Phelps Hall from 1:45 to 6:30 green. 8 to 20. **PTA** Gets Funds It seems that the PTA will have both the funds and the (D&L, Dresses, all 4 stores) leadership to bring this year's activities to a successful ending and move vigorously into the job of parent-teacher relationship The recent PTA Fair realized about an even \$1,000 which will **Personal** Notices Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sym-pathy shown us in our recent be-reavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral those who sent the beautiful floral tributes and boaned the use of cars. The Othert Family Shop D&L in Manchester Parkade, open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. nights to 9-Tues. and Sat. to 6.

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### Columbia

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uture meetings.

Sullivan added there will be another meeting until October as this scheduled meeting will provide enough work to keep the staff busy until then. Sullivan announced the appointment of Howard Bates of akewood Lane to the Advisory Council as a deputy director of Civil Defense for Operations. Bates will be responsible fo the administration of the disaster plans and will be in charge of the emergency operations center during his duty shift. Another operations officer is Leon-ard Pepin, and the council hopes to have five operations officers shortly to provide around the clock service during

an emergency. Herbert Winkler of Edgarton Rd. is attending a Civil Defense Shelter Manager Instructors' Course at the University of Connecticut. Winkler will be in charge of the town's only helter, St. Columba's Church Winkler will be qualified t teach this subject and his nam will be added to the University's ist of instructors. Sullivan concluded, "Our Civil

### **Rham District Board Criticized**

### For Play Shown Mourning Day

The board took action Monday n a letter received from Guy Outlaw of Andover protesting the presentation of "Brigadoon" on April 7, the day declared a iay of national mourning Dr. Martin Lather King.

The Podium Players had re-served the auditorium for the presentation in the winter and vent on with the show. Outlay called the incident an act o lesecration of a day of mourn ing and requested that the board disassociate from acts of this kind in the future.

The board will send a letter to Outlaw telling him that t matter is being taken under ad visement. Board chairman Mi Dorothy Colgan requested th policies committee to study th present board policy concerni utside use of the school an return to the next meeting with recommendations.

The board received an invita tion to attend the PTSA Blue and Gold Athletic Awards Ba quet Saturday at the school.

**Meeting with Architects** Superintendent Aram Dama jian reported having met wi representatives of Butterfiel Associates, architects fo the addition at Rham. The edu cational specifications present ed to them will fit into the specified footage as voted on at the referendum. There will be some changes

within the plan. The engineer has pointed out that a fan room is needed in the music area thus cutting down on the square footage for the new music room The proposed faculty room has been deleted so that the audio - visual department wil have a door to the hallway without going through the li

The administration has another meeting with Butterfield this week to continue with the planning work.

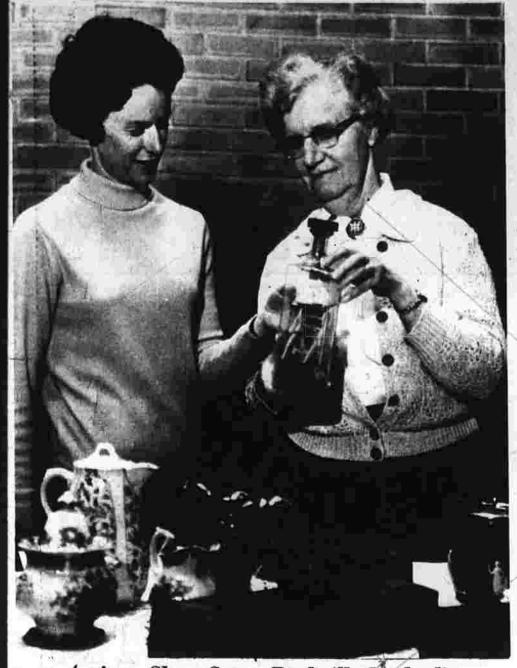
Damarjian read a letter from the architectural firm request ing a contour survey of the ar ea where the building will be going on. The board authorized the architects to have such a survey made, the cost not t exceed \$750.

The board authorized the superintendent to prepare bids for transportation for vocationa ricultural students, school field trips and scholastic sports The board expressed its thanks and will send a letter to the Memorial Field committe on the fine program presente laturday

The board authorized Damar jian to seek applicants for th position of board clerk white will begin on July 1. Shorthan



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Antique Show Set at Rockville Methodist rs. Morgan Campbell, left, and Mrs. Rira Creelman, co-chairman for Rockville Methodist Church antique show, look over items that will be exhibited. The show will be held tomorro.

and Friday from noon to 9 p.m. at the church. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

### **Rham District 12** Selected For Parley

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sored by Jones-Keefe Post; Mi-chael Balon of Hebron is spon-Legion, the Auxiliary group of Discharged Monday: William sored by the Republican Town 197, and Marlborough civic or-Committee, and Gregory Berks ganizations through co-ordina-Marcinka, 111 Union St.; Geneof Hebron is sponsored by the tion of programs by the local vieve Machacek, 10 Becker Pl.; PTA, Hebron Petroleum and He- Legion post. bron Grange.

partment and Celio's Store. Gregory and James Haley. War II.

tmeg Boys State and Laurel State. Karen Patch is sponsored house of the Japanese parila- The Herald's Vernon Bureau is State next month at the by the Andover Fire Depart- ment today approved the agree- is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3138 niversity of Connetcicut. The ment Auxiliary, Republican ment by the United States to re-dect'on of sudents was based Town Committee, Democrat turn the Bonin Islands to Japan. mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rockoutstanding school records Women's Club, Mothers Club The agreement, signed on ville. citizenship at the school. and Democrat Town Committee. April 5, was approved previous-Karen Berk of Hebron is be. Gerald Lapins will be sponsored by by the lower house. Japan sponsored by the Jones. by the Andover PTA. One other will notify the U.S. Embassy KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) efe Auxiliary Unit. Sarah student whose name has yet to Monday of the ratification, and The consumption of tranquili-Megson of Hebron is being spon-be announced will be sponsored the agreement will take effect zers in Pakistan has more than doubled in one year, according rance Agents Association, ance Agents Association and the The United States is also re- to a newspaper survey.

Vernon Hearing Set In June for "701' Plan

gram will be aired at a public hearing some time in June, the Board of Representatives agreed Monday night. The plan was submitted to the state last June, James Roach of the Planning Commission told N.Y., automobile salesman, was the Board. He said the delay listed in "highly satisfactory the subscription of the subscription to the subscription

the Board. He said the delay listed in "highly satisfactory liver failure. was not the fault of the com- condition" half an hour after the was not the fault of the com. mission or the Planning con-sultants, Raymond and May. The commission is awaiting copies for final correction, dis-tribution and filing with the by Samuel Pine of Raymond up by Samuel Pine of Raymond tribution the plan was drawn town clerk. The

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**Rockville Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 first heart transplant putient at ing secretary. p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Monday:

Doherty, 1 Farmer St.; William Wiesner, 10 Susan Rd.; Anna Miller, 24 East St.; David Park-Ray Brunnell of Hebron is spon-sound by Lenes Konte Bost, M. by the Marikersuch Amarican 18 Miriam St.; William John-Robin Gagne, Ellington; Mrs. Madeleine Jesanis and son, Tol

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doubled in one year, according PTSA, Douglas Fellows and Mrs. Regional PTSA. Ethel Hilding. The four Mariborough stu-near the Bonins, including two sold \$80,000 worth of tranquili-Ethel Hilding. The four Marlborough stu- near the Bonins, including Two sold \$80,000 worth of tranquili-Larry Aldrich of Hebron is dents who will attend are Ja- Jima, and tiny Marcus Island. zers during the first half of 1967 onsored by the Hebron Fire nine Davis, Eugenie Jose, John All were seized during World which was \$14,750 more than he had sold in all of 1966.

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### World's 15th Transplant Gets Heart of Boy, 17 HOUSTON, Tex. AP) - The St. Luke's, was described in

Everett C. Thomas, 47, the Mrs. Frank Smith, correspond-

heart of a 17-year-old boy beat good condition today. Thomas, a today in the cheat of Louis John Fierro, world's 18th heart trans-Cooley leading the team that plant patient and the fourth performed all the transplants A comprehensive plan for the man to receive a donated heart 'nere, placed a heart in the chest town known as the "701" pro-gram will be aired at a public hearing some time in June, the tal.

and May prior to the time the Luke's from Southmore Hospital Hackmatack St. recently was intown hired John McAlmont as in suburban Pasadena earlier in stalled president of the Manfull-time town planner. The purpose of the "701" pro-gram is to bring together into and was completed at 1 a.m., a the evening. Surgery began at 11:00 p.m. chester Council of Catholic Wom-en, at ceremonies at St. Bara unified plan some of the spokesman said. The donor tholomew Church hall. She suc-

formerly existed separately for electrical shock. Mrs. Elmer Grover of Man-the city and fire district. Fierro was admitted to the chester, vice president of the Representative Chester Rau hospital Monday afternoon. At-Hartford Chapter of the Nationquestioned whether a new set tendents said he had suffered al Council of Catholic Women. of town-wide zoning regulations numerous heart attacks. conducted the installation. The will evolve from the program. Roach explained this would not earlier this year after suffering St. Bartholomew Church, adbe part of the "701" but a part from convulsions He went into dressed the group. He is chapt the Zoning Commissions con- a coma Friday and never re- lain of the Manchester Council. ract with Raymond and May. gained consciousness, the Other officers are Mrs. J. Ed-Rau then made a motion, ap-proved by the Board, that a let-ter he drafted to the Zoning Mrs. Humbert Leo Brungardt, second vice president; Mrs. Wilcommission asking for a prog- have five other children. liam Martens, third vice presi-ress report on the compilation Fierro's wife, Viola, and a dent; Mrs. Wesley Gryk, fourth of a revised set of zoning regu- daughter, Glorida, 23, were at vice president; Mrs. Irene Berations which will cover the en- the hospital during the opera- gin, recording secretary; Mrs. William Reiser, treasurer, and



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Be Your Own Expert

It sometimes becomes necessary that

each of us serve as his own expert on

In the present instance, one has to

choose between two very eminent and

expert and respected journalists, both

reporting from the vantage point of Paris

event in Salgon.

nam

on the significance of a single specific

The event in Saigon was the high level

government shuffle under which Presi-

dent Thieu accepted the resignation of

Premier Nguyen Van Loc and appoint-

The original Associated Press news of

this political event in Saigon spelled out

some of its significances. Loc, it said,

is a close associate of Vice President

Ky, who is strongly opposed to the ne-

gotiations in Paris. But Huong, when he

was one of the unsuccessful candidates

for the presidency last fall, "repeatedly

hinted that he might be willing to ne-

gotiate with the Vietcong's National Lib-

eration Front if this could assure 'gen-

uine peace and freedom' for South Viet-

Now, from Paris, come two analytical

One analysis, by Saville R. Davis of

the Christian Science Monitor, boldly pro-

claims that "the United States has

played its second trump card in the ma-

neuvers looking toward peace in Viet-

nam: Formation of a civilian-oriented

This is regarded here (Paris) as the

Correspondent Davis expounds the

most important event since President

view that there had to be a shift toward

civilian influence and balance in the Sai-

gon Government before even the United

States could pretend it was a govern-

ment ready to negotiate with the enemy.

The fact that a step has now been taken

toward such a civilian-oriented govern-

ment, perhaps because of pressure and

influence from Washington, is taken as

one that offers challenge and opportun-

ity to the North Vietnamese to begin

serious dealing, even while it deprives

them of their routine propaganda attack

on the Saigon Government. So Corre-

spondent Davis concludes his analysis

with a rather positively enthusiastic

"A cloud has been lifted. It remains

to be seen how Premier Huong will or-

ganize and direct the amount of power,

separate from that of President Thieu,

which the strong backing of President

We now shift to Correspondent Henry

Gemmill, distinguished, capable, level-

headed representative in Paris for the

Wall Street Journal. We find him, in the

course of a long and extended analysis

ockeying that is going on in the meet-

ings at Paris and in the field in Viet-

nam, dealing with the same specific cir-

numstance -- the change in premiers in

But Correspondent Gemmill approach-

es the event by his own route, in which

he considers not how the United States

may be trying to build up and strengthen

the regime in Saigon, but how Hanol is

Approaching the event from this angle,

Correspondent Gemmill finds that one of

the major objectives of Hanoi's strategy

is "to shake the Salgon government's

confidence so severely it will either top-

"Military assaults on South Vietnam's

capital city," Mr. Gemmill continues,

"are coordinated with these Paris con-

versations —where Americans shake

hands with northern Reds and sit down

with them in a room from which the

South Vietnamese are carefully exclud-

ed. Salgon's suspicion that it will soon

be sold out is subtly nurtured by cir-

culation of rumors that the Americans

have already secretly agreed --despite

all their denials -to impose on South

Vietnam a coalition government with

"Already," Mr. Gemmill concludes,

"this tactic is partially effective. Al-

most as tangible as the physical rubble

tremor affecting Salgon's observers

here. The reshuffling of premiers in Sai-

'in Salgon's suburbs is the psychological

Communists in controlling posts.

ple or veer toward 'accommodations'

trying to weaken Salgon.

with the Vietcong.

of the kind of psychological and military

statement, as follows:

Johnson has given him."

Saigon.

Johnson's speech of March 31."

discussions of the state and strategy of

the peace talks going on there.

government in Salgon.

ed Tran Van Huong in his place.

regime is falling apart.' " So there it is, for all us experts. THOMAS F. FERGUSON In one analysis, "a cloud has been

In the other, what has happened in the Huong appointment is "less than reassuring.

son before the first week of negotiating

had been completed in Paris seemed less than reassuring to some of the Ameri-

cans here. The North Vietnamese spokesman here bailed it as proof 'the puppet

In one account, it is a necessary post tive step for the United States. In the other, it is proof that the en emy's strategy is "partially effective." Come to think of it, this is pretty much the way the story and the analysis of Vietnam has come to us all, from the very beginning. No wonder it has developed into a curse upon us.

### The High Rise Dump

When we first read the proposal b Public Works Director William O'Neill for adding to the life of Manchester's present landfill area by a process of vertical extension we were uncertain whether to be proud or modest about the distinction the suggestion offered Man-

The decision is that we might as well be proud. The innovation that has been suggested for us may well become a model for other communities throughout the civilized world. There may come a day when Manchester will be proud to be known as the home of the first high rise dump.

The high rise apartment, the high rise office building, have long been acceptable in the design of forward looking communities cramped for ground area. There is nothing aesthetically wrong, then, with the vision of a town dump rising in majestic layers toward the sky. like some historic monumental architecture for the Effluent Society to leave behind itself for the edification and puzzlement of scholars a few thousand years from now.

They might become known in future archaeology as the Hockanum Promontories, or simply the Manchester Mounds while those future diggers who kept slicing through their endless layers of alternating color and aroma might liken them to some gigantic confection, a sort of mille feuille concocted as a delicacy for whatever earth-mover giants they had as contemporaries.

Since the high rise dump would be naturally invitational to various beautification plantings as it went along, it would soon become famous not merely for the novelty of the idea, but as a showplace for floral and shrub design, ground cover, and wild life sanctuarial functioning.

We never like to go off the deep end on local issues, but what we say this time is what have we got to lose.

### Denver U Takes A Stand

Maurice B. Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver, dropped from the university rolls 40 students who attempted to take over the chancellor's office To all the graduates he sent a memorandum detailing the reason for his dis-

ciplinary action. He said: "The issues on which these protests are based are improper, illegal, and go against the orderly processes by which institutions can and should operate.

"This university will not be run by threats and intimidation. It will not respond to ultimatums from students, and it will not be intimidated by the pressures of groups who are dedcated to the disruption of institutions of higher learning or seek disorganization to the point where such institutons can be controlled violence and run under constant threat of disruption. "I make myself fully responsible for

this decision. "In the simplest language in which can put it, the time has come for society to take back control of its functions and

its destiny. "If we condone the abandonment of the rule of law in the university, we have no right to expect those who attend it and later on move into outside society to conduct themselves in any othr manner.

"There is the assumption on the part of some disaffected students at the university that it is immoral for them, to tolerate conditions not of their liking, and that they have some sort of mora obligation to engage in acts of defiance and violence.

There is no way to prevent this, but there is every reason to hold those who engage in such practices fully responsible for the consequences of their acts.

"To those who insist that improper acivities are the only answer to their problems. I have replied that the decision to engage in such activities carries with it the full responsibility to accept punishment; and punishment on this campus under these circumstances and for such acts is going to be instant and sufficient o the cause

"As I have undoubtedly said above the time has come to make the stand and we are doing it in the very begining. We want no Columbia University or Berkeley or Howard or Wilburforce situation on this campus, and we simply are not going to have it." To date, students at Denver have not seized any buildings, kidnaped any deans, pawed through the president's files between drinks, smashed furniture or scrawled slogans and obscenities on the walls of he library, or effectively proclaimed hat they will grant no amnesty to the dministratoin or the trustees. To date Denver University students are finishing n academic year in which classes hav not been called off- and students who have earned credits and degrees necessary to their purpose in life know where they stand. These conditions prevail because the university has had the courage o distinguish between rights of free speech, free and peaceable assembly, and petition, and Fascist activism. Whatever happens at Denver a lot of eople will agree with its chancellor that he time has come for society to take back control of its functions and its destiny, ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEL

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NETTING SHAD, GLASTONBURY, 1935

### **Inside Report**

### Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Humphrey's support appears

clear image of McCarthy. Con-

fortune here that the anti-Ken-

But they do not seem to be

by Kennedy from winning a

substantial California primary

victory indispensable to his

Herald

25 Years Ago

Corps

Yesterdays

hopes for the nomination.

LOS ANGELES - Despite ticularly intense: There was no deeply-held antagonism against such intensity of opposition him by a substantial body of against McCarthy and Humrank-and-file California Demo- phrey by Kennedy voters. crats, Senator Robert F. Kennedy is in an excellent position mainly negative, coming from for a big victory in the critical voters who could not abide Presidential primary here June Kennedy and did not have a

npressive Kennedy strength resent enough of a change from intagonism - in areas where It is part of Kennedy's good he is not at his strongest. blanket support here as section on the edge of Beverly Hills, and a combined blue tract in neighboring Ventura

Out of 46 registered Democratic voters interviewed, we "numerous enough to stop Bobfound 15 for Kennedy, 12 for Senator Eugene McCarthy, 8 state Attorney General Thomas Lynch (who originally was entered as a stand-in for President Johnson), and 11 undecided

Assuming that the undecided end up in the same proportions as the decided, that figures out to about 43 per cent of the vote for Kennedy. If he actually runs that well in these kind of neighborhoods, his statewide total may well surpass 50 per cent - giving him strong momentum going into the

Chicago convention Nor were the results markedy different when we gave voters the choice of voting for Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The results were Kennedy 16. McCarthy and Humphrey 11 each, and 8 undecided. What makes this remarkable is that the voters interviewed were hawkish on Vietnam, neary half of them advocating military escalation to defeat the Communists, Some of these hawks, while recognizing Ken-nedy as a dove, backed him for President anyway. A sizable majority of those interviewed who advocated unilateral fact, Kennedy's support had much less to do with issues than McCarthy's and considerably more to do with charisma.

The wife of a union business agent, though favoring military escalation in Vietnam, likes Kennedy because he talks in a "more dynamic way." An aircraft plant machinist said Kennedy "sounds like he means it when he talks." One retired salesman put it this way: "Kennedy has got what nobody else

But the resentment of many who won't vote for Kennedy runs so deeply that it seems unlikely that Kennedy can convert them by June 4 or, perhaps, even by November 7 if he is nominated. His money, his family, his appearance and his personality ("Kennedy just gets too damn mean," one auto mechanic told us) all came under attack. A passionate anlmosity from some Jewish voters against Kennedy was par-

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countries separated by the same Inguage. There is difference of opinion between Yankees and the Oxford-bred about how to say "schedule" and what to call an elevator (except when it doesn't come); and so we freeze up more over how to say it than over what to say. The most differences arise between those who are almost White Gov. Rockefeller alike. and Madox differ, black civil righters Abernathy and Car-

michael differ.

It used to be this way among Christians, in the days when we agree that we are to bring address the world together: we are no longer fascinated and stopped by the different ways in which we say the good news. Rev. George Nostrand Mary's Church, Mancheste

### Today In History

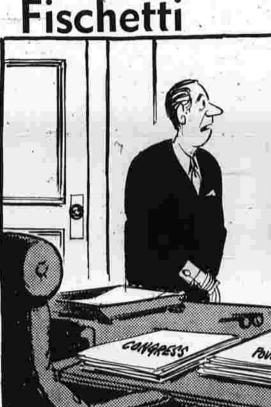
### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1968. There are 223 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1819, the first

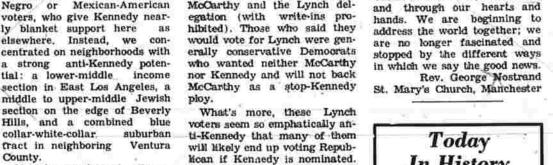
steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, Eng-Ten Years Ago

Miss Dorothy Estelle Bonino of School St. is first girl in Man-Women's Reserve. Five Years Ago 10 Years Ago

Charles Lathrop is elected to statement of suspended Negro serve as president of the Past school children who had been Exalted Rulers Association, arrested during Manchester Lodge of Elks.

in Birmingham, Ala.





That is the conclusion that trary to claims of great rankwe drew after a full day recent- and-file popularity here by ly in the Los Angeles area in- Humphrey's political supportterviewing with Mrs. Beryl ers, we found little enthusiasm Winn, southern California for him among the voters insupervisor for pollster Oliver terviewed. More than half said Quayle. Using a questionnaire they liked the Vice President prepared by Quayle, we found less because he does not repalongside bitter anti-Kennedy President Johnson.

Purposely, we interviewed no Negro or Mexican-American McCarthy and the Lynch deltial: a lower-middle

Bernard Shaw once said that England and America are two "Pleased with Pickup"

nickup. Since I happen to have a dif-

ferent situation than the previous homeowner I wish to present my views:

ings that the town can make and that all would contribute to equally. the garage very often I do put

met weekly at the dump.

To the Editor, It has recently been an nounced that Rev. C. Ronald

A federal court ordered rein-

### **Open** Forum

To the Editor. Concerning garbage and trash

(1) I have no objection to placing my garbage at the curb To the Editor, and I feel it is one of the sav. In the realm of unbridled dic-

to burn in my backyard.

this present type of pickup I was one of the multitude that

Gerald C. Hardy "Tireless In His Efforts" Wilson, Associate Pastor at Sec

ond Congregational Church, Manchester, will be leaving soon to follow his career in another part of the world." It has been my privilege to know and work with Rev. Wilson during his stay in Manchester and I wish to state publicly that in my opinion he has been 'tireless in his efforts on behalf of teen-agers and young people,

genuinely concerned with the major problems facing us today, and at all times has been a credit to his family, his church and this community. He has Six servicemen and four civil- developed a worthwhile televistans were killed in the explosion 'ion program, a coffeehouse for

> typifies for me the statement are possible.

and trust he will remember this community and its residents as fondly as we will all remember him. Robert J. Digan

32 Spring St., Manchester, Conn. "Awesome Powers"

tatorial powers I would like to list the following three: 1st the C.I.A. who does no (2) While I do not have to have to answer to the President dispose of the kind of trash of the United States. 2nd the that, is derived from cleaning Supreme court of the United States who can ignore the out at least one trash barrel wishes of the people of the fered bitterly about how to per pickup day. This is largely United States. And third the bring the world to Christ; now waste paper which I do not wast school board of the town of Manchester who apparently can The above however are but ' ignore the voters of the town and through our hearts and minor points as I am pleased of Manchester. Isn't it nice that with the present method and in a small town like this we quality of nickup. Previous to can have an organization the can stack up along side of the first two mentioned awesome powers?

You will notice I left out the F. B. I. because compared to the other three they are Cub Scouts. Yours truly,

8 Hendee Rd.

died. former Vice Pres for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following

ed Paris during World War I. In 1924, Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb were arrested and charged with murdering a 13-year-old Chicago boy, Bob

ministry and in every sense revolution-had been dissolved. In 1947, the so-called "Truthat with God's help all things man Doctrine" became effective as the U.S. Congress ap-

### L. R. Southergill Manchester, Conn. \_\_\_\_\_

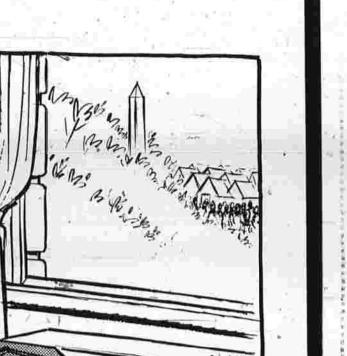
### On This Date In 1802, Martha Washington

dent Aaron Burr went on trial August

In 1918, German planes raid-

y Franks. chester to join U.S. Marine of eight-Nike missiles at Leon- teens, a local Youth Forum, that the Communist Internationraised a family, performed his al-designed to promote world

I wish Rev. Wilson every propriated \$400 million for the success in his new endeavors aid to Greece and Turkey.



I TOLD THE POOR THAT YOU SAID THEY'RE RUINING YOUR VIEW AND THEY SAID YOU SURE DIDN'T ADD ANYTHING TO THEIRS

## Coll Says Get Involved With Inner-Core Problems "The real answer" he said. "The real answer and the real answer here the real answer and the real answer her

ton and parts of the south, spoke since efforts by government ap-to Manchester's Human Rela- pear to have failed." to Manchester's Human Rela- pear to have failed." the too, said that he resent-tions Commission (HRC) by in-Harris, a former newsman ed the bigotry charge made the subject further at its next the subject further at its next transform and now an insurance company against those Manchester peo-meeting, June 18. Tensions and Ill-will." He recommended an active campaign in Manchester, to in-

volve its people with the people and problems of inner-core Coll's talk was preceded by a

written statement read by HRC hairman Dr. David Warren. Dr. Warren, taking note of the April 30 defeat of the Project Concern advisory referendum stated, "We must respect the fact that the defeat was based in part by some fears of mone tary loss and of regionalism lowever, we must recognize also that racism did much to defeat Project Concern."

He praised the Board of Education for its 8 to 1 vote to continue the experiment, saying, 'It took courage for the board to vote its approval, in the face of the referendum defeat. 'However," he continued Project Concern does not go far enough in our involvemen with Hartford's disadvantaged

and that's why we invited a representative of the Revitaliza ion Corps (Coll) to guide us in further efforts and direction." Coll, listing the many areas in which Manchester residents

can become involved with innercore city problems, tabbed "per son to person contact" as the key to better communication. "We, all of us, must become involved now, and we can't wait for the new generation in Hartford's North End to grow up,"

he emphasized. He recommended as a starter, that the HRC distribute t every Manchester home and to its police force condensed copies of the recent report by the President's Committee on Racial Disorders. He suggested a followup of seminars, saying, "The amount of hate among Negroes for white people is greatly overexaggerated, although certainly jurified, and only involvement of suburbla with core-city prob-

lems will dissipate what there is of it " Coll recommended that Man chester teen-agers become involved with projects in Hartford's North End, in tutorial programs, in outings, in - housepainting plans, and many oth-

"The poverty of purpose among suburbia teen-agers is the great poverty," he said. "There are many positive things that need doing." For adults, he recommended

one-to-one involvement with inmates of Cheshire Reformatory. tutorial programs, field trips with disadvantaged children. family - to - family contact as a followup to Project Concern, job placement for those released from reform schools, picnics and outings for disadvantaged children, a check of high school

curriculums to determine whether Negro history is being taught, and many other proposals, "all aimed at better communication." He concluded, "The violence

in the streets is a cause, not an effect, and it is up to White America to solve it." Henry Agostinelli and Albert Harris, two Manchester residents attending last night's HRC meetinig, disagreed with Coll's recommendations for solving racial tensions and disorders Agostinelli, who has taught

for six years in ghetto and sub urbia schools, called some of Coll's ideas "cute, but only ges-

"Fun parties and passive action is not the answer, nor is Project Concern," he said. Agostinelli, who revealed that he voted for Project Concern and that he backed it financial ly, said that it is unfair to in ject racism in the Project Con cern vote and to designate Manchester a bigot town because it was voted down. Repeating that "Project Concern is only a gesture," he said

that it is unfair for the disadvantaged children to get a taste of suburbia living and schooling and then "to go right back to their own inadequate living and schooling. "People didn't create the proh lems and people can't solve them," he said.

"The problems were created by big business and must be solved by big business, which must be convinced to release its unlimited funds to solve the

problems," Agostinelli said. He recommended, specifically, a 1 to 8 teacher-pupil ratio n ghetto schools, more male teachers in the lower grades in those schools, and a loosening of the pursestrings by business,' so that outmoded ghetto schools may be demolished and rebuilt with modern facilities. "Those beautiful and innocent children in the lower grades are being destroyed by inadequate facilities and personnel, and, by the time they reach high school, he destruction is tragic," h

lgostinelli sald.

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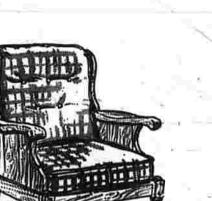


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 With Inner-Core Problems
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 Ottate Project Concern
 Mrs. Sedrick Straughan also

 "A kind of suburbla-inner core city PTA" was suggested for Manchester last night by the director of Hartford's Revitalization Corps.
 dres in the ghettos have yous intermediation of them; big busis noring them. The load is falling on humanitarians, such as the Hartford corps four years ago as a "private, domestic, Peace Corps," and has since expanded to Sensetfic, Straughan expansion of the south, spoke
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 "The answer," he concluded,

Do You Have Odd Jobs To Do and No Time To Do Them? he Manchester High School Student Council in having a work day on Sat., May 25th. They have the time and would like to work for you.

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### Columbia Boy Scouts Win First Place In Annual Camporee Sunday

tohaug District. The boys were divided into It was reported that income

ark Antenello, Marshall Nuh- Cadette. Dan Taggart, Jerry James, Bul Philimore, Steven Wilson, off Comman, Craig Lohr and

The boys racked up an im-

Local scout leaders attending camporee lincluded Robin-Gamache, William

Capt. Laramy Cited farine Corps, husband of the Marine Corps, husband of the former Anna Verprauskas of Co-Myron Collette, Superintend- of the Chamber of Commerce,

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laramy nation, to take effect im-Jr. of Storrs. He was shot down while con- reasons."

February. Capt. Laramy was seriously year. was hospitalized in Japan, he Columbia correspondent Virwas presented the Purple Heart. ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224. He is now an ambulatory pa-

tient at Chelsea Naval Base and ppes to be released soon. Capt. Laramy's citation reads, a part, "For conspicuous gal-On Agenda for cation, heads of contributing or-ganizations and individual conwhile serving as an Aerial Ob- School Board. tributers, and Manchester Com-munity College's advisory counerver with the G-2 section, sion in connection with opera-ons against the enemy in Viet-am." The citation notes that night at 8 in the board room at hin enemy fire struck the Bennet Junior High School to he controls. Although the en-

Laramy returned to the aircraft, Project Concern for another This meeting will provide an fured, and attempted to save the year. him to discontinue his heroic ef. by School Superintendent Wil- William McManus, USMC, who torts. By his exceptional cour. liam Curtis on the status of the will be a speaker, representaage, bold initiative and selfless proposed new lease for Man-devotion to duty in the face of chester Community College's extreme danger, Captain Lara-use of Manchester High School. will also be on hand to talk to the Marine Corps."

voted to give Porter School prin- ed.

oy Scout Troop 62 was responsibility for the party Boy Scout Troop 62 was responsibility for the party ofs-er than this amount. The local scouts, under the local scouts and carry out the affair. New officers, installed by past president Jules Banner, include aderahip of Scoutmaster Lu-Anthony as president, Charles Bailey, vice president, Mrs. Bailey, vice president, Mrs. Marjorie Inzinga, secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn Fontaine, treasur-

The odys were divided first in the was reported that income to two troops, the owl patrol, for the year was 952 and expenses were \$612. and the buffalo patrol which constructed a cantilever bridge, made of inter-locked logs. The owl patrol includes Je-member backwartte Mark Bates Je-the buffalo patrol which constructed a cantilever bridge. The owl patrol includes Je-members to date. The PTA sponsors seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was seven diring three the part of the year was the part of the year was

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ert Brownson, Ronald Ethridge, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9, at the litical developments. Charles Keegan, Michael Les- East Catholic High School audi- The Republicans: California The boys racked up an im-pressive 148 points out of a pos-Mattison, Christopher Messier, Last year, more than 30 Gov. Ronald Reagan, repeating Timothy Ouelette, David Poud- graduating high school seniors he's not a presidential candirier, Peter St. Marie, Timothy were awarded scholarships to- date, proposes "Creative Socie-Terlecki, Mary Allain, Daria taling \$12,000. The total of ty" substitute for the Great So-Biernat, Heidi Blish, Cathy awards to be given this year clety. New York Gov. Nelson A. Burnham and James Naumec. Scouts Berkowitz, Taggart and James received the Order X the Arrow. Kim McGilton, Linda Nagy, have been established during the campaign activities today. Donna Peppin, Diane Poudrier, year.

Capt. Laramy is also the son grades, has submitted his resig- during April.

mediately. He cited "personal Mrs. Decker succeeds Mrs. ttadel in Hue in Vietnam last Columbia will teach the classes chairman. She is chairman of

### uarters, First Marine Di- The Board of Education has

to he was on "and wounded consider several agenda items e pilot, Captain Laramy seized left over from its May 13 ses-

cipal George Patros \$100 to be The matter of reaching a spent, at his discrétion; for a solution on a lease was placed site of the school. They also, in Shea's hands several months rine Corps; and Lt. Judith Dietnally, voted to under ago after school boards and man, WACS. Refrehsments and rite the cost of the graduation college officials could not agree a social hour will follow.

of 189 Laurel St., Wapping, has And Charles Bailey. buffalo patrol includes Taggart, Jerry James, Phillimore, Steven Wilson, Coman, Craig Lohr and Robert Laramy, U.S. Louise Scott and Marisa Urban. The foundation was formed in .

imbia, was awarded the Silver ent of Schools, has announced to coordinate the various, scholtar medal during ceremonies that Richard Grenier, assistant arship efforts in Manchester. administrator and math teacher The foundation's second genfor the departmentalized eral fund drive was conducted FOR EVENING PLAY

rolling air strikes over the Mrs. Nancy Landolphia of zation's president; as awards for the remainder of the school the public information committee, and last fall was elected sto a three-year term on the aned severe burns. While he Manchester Evening Herald board of directors. She has been

> Invitations to the awards program have been sent to tow and school officials, the Board Holdover Items of Directors and Board of Education, heads of contributing or-

### **Military Life Meeting Topic**

"Family Night" sponsored by thes stopped, Captain Laramy nanaged to crash land the air-braft, which exploded on im-plete its agenda at that meeting because it devoted more than two hours to a public hearing ter Red Cross, being held to-The citation added, "Captain before taking its vote to accept night at Temple Beth Sholom. opportunity for families of serv-Among several reports to be icemen to learn more about pefore the intense heat forced heard by the board will be one military life. In addition to Maj. the Marine Corps." I3 meeting with state and col-tions they may have. PTA Gives \$100 Gift. lege officials, which he and Attending will be Sgt. Jack fembers of the local PTA Town Counsel John Shea attend- Pahlman, US Army; Chief Ray Murphy, US Navy; M.Sgt. Sa.

This meeting, scheduled to be

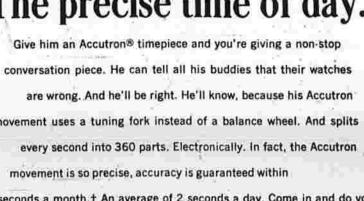


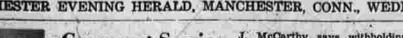




# For graduation give him the gift







**Comment Session Tomorrow Night** The Manchester Board of Di rectors will conduct a 6:30 t 8:30 p.m. comment session to morrow in the town counsel's office in the Municipal Build The public hearing, held of 1000 the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month, is for

wish to comment on any subject within the board's juris Tomorrow's session w

scheduled for last Thursday but was rescheduled, due to previous commitments by board

### Bolton Kreysig Quits Zoning Board Oscar Kreysig, a charter mem- ple dwellings in a strictly resi-ber of the present Zoning Board, dential area of single family has resigned from that board, dwellings." Driver Hits Car Sone change: The number of residenta, The number of residenta,

ber of the present foorm Hart board, dential area of single family in a strictly residence of mange: "The number of residence on the board, which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has greated state which numbered over 200 who and struck a parked car owned has services on the commission on a requested stone which defies the winkes of the present board willings in a strict when the wellings in struck a parked to be board with 200 means, plus the petidents in the the town." Solut Rd, aréa. The board struck a area also commission, are senior for Rt, 6 is zone allows multiple dreatings on are opposed to multiple dreatings on are opposed to multiple dreatings in a residence zone, has a struck and has great and chained R2. The R2 zone allows multiple dreatings on are opposed to multiple dreatings on are senior for Rt, 6 is zone R2. The R2 zone allows multiple of Rt, 6 is zone R2. The R2 zone allows multiple of Rt, 6 is zoned R2. The R2 zone allows multiple dreatings on are senior for Rt, 6 is zone R2. The R2 zone allows multiple of Rt, 6 is zoned R2. The R2 zone allows multiple of Rt, 6 is zoned R2. The R2 zone allows multiple for Rt, 6 is zoned R2. The R2 zone allows multiple dreatings on a residence zone dreatings on a residence zone dreatings of the residence zone with dreatings on area dreating at the for struct a specific to the balewed residence zone dreatings on a residence zone opposed to multiple dreatings on a residence zone dreating of the town are opposed to multiple dreatings on a residence zone dreating of the towner and the park or town are opposed to multiple dreatings on a residence zone dreating at the dreated

the business zone. In his letter of resignation to the town clerk, Kreysig said, "After serving on the Zoning Commission for many years I find it difficult to understand the commission's reasoning for retecting a request for a zone the town clerk, Kreysig said, "After serving on the Zoning Commission for many years I find it difficult to understand the commission's reasoning for retecting a request for a zone the commission is reasoning for the commission's reaso rejecting a request for a zone Kreysig is a Democrat, and it ing the decision to put all of "After a meeting and a hear- will have to be of the same par-

on the R2 zone change, I was representation. <sup>5</sup> on a strictly residentall area, convinced that a majority of the In a statement attached to as well as the bad soil condiesidents were opposed to multi- his resignation, Kreysig outlin- tions in much of the area."

### Town Eyes Southwest Area

### For Another Junior High Members of the school board's School Superintendent William otherwise in my opinion v building and sites committee and the Town Planning com-mission met informally last into the rule of the state of the stat night and agreed to take steps Curtis has been predicting a The zoning board, now minus toward identifying a potential need for the school for several one of its five members, is in site in the southwest area of years. A few months ago, school the process of drawing up strict-

the two groups, after study-The two groups, after study overcrowded conditions at Ben-net Junior High, where classes discussing projections for pro-bable population trends, direct-ed Town Planner Joseph Tam-tandard spaces are being used for classrooms. Since the zone change request all meetings pertaining to the change, except the public hear-ing, have been closed to the pubsky to identify four or five like- for classrooms.

west of Keenev Sts. would need about a month for that the groups should also look discriminatory and that there study and pinpointing of possi- at the future of existing junior should be areas in town where ble sites.

the sites.

another potential area might be around Keeney St., where there is considerable farm and unde-veloped woodland committee, suggested that ly be ruled out.

able ultimately to accommodate flexibility for scheduling

y areas generally within the Phelon noted at last night's lic and press. ection south of Wetherell and session that Bennet is short In giving the majority opinion Tamsky, who agreed this sec-While Tamsky agreed that the cision last week, Tedford said ion appears to be due for the board's projection of needs he thought that to outlaw apartheaviest future growth, said he seemed correct, he suggested ments in the R2 zone would be

After they are identified, he Because of Bennet's age and He mentioned some of the said he will set up another joint inadequate site on the edge of changes which will be made it might be well to consider its amount of space necessary for Tamsky mentioned as one eventual abandonment as a each unit, and the space be-possibility a parcel of about 23 school, selling the land for tween units, with perhaps a limacres east of Hillstown Rd., business use, and constructing it on the number of units poswhich he said has been desig- another school in the southeast sible in each complex. nated for town use. He did not section around the Spring St .- Present regulations limit each further identify the land and Gardner St. area, Tamsky said. unit to two stories, of six apartwas not available this morning The two groups also agreed ments each. was not available this morning for comment. Atty. Herbert Phelon, chair-man of the building and sites Illing Junior High should final-they ought to consider whether the possibility of an addition to man of the building and sites Illing Junior High should final-Thursday, which was attended

Phelon repeated the belief of Illing is built to accommodate the school board and the admin- only 750 pupils, and upon its istration that the most pressing completion in 1961 was already of future school needs will be too small to hold all its stua population of 20,000. courses, school officials say.

131 Arrested at Columbia

After Violence Erupts Again consectuive game last night with a 5-3 victory over the In-(Continued from Page One) to the occasion."

hundreds milled about, and used After police had been given the winners. were preparing to enter the rest. campus again.

"They are going to occupy the Academie buildings," Platt said The crowd booed. Platt urged demonstrators to return to their dormitory rooms or leave the campus. One young man jumped atop the sundia and seized his bullhorn. Other in the crowd soon returned it to him, but Platt left without further statement.

"To the barricades!" the stu dents shouted.

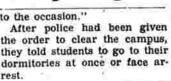
Students had set up wooder police barriers at one campus gate at Amsterdam Avenue and 116th Street. The students surged toward the barricades. Helmeted police were lined up opposite it, stretching across the entire width of the block. They were members of the elite, riot-

trained Tactical Patrol Force. Hundreds of students began running toward the barricades and into the face of police.

The police charged, swinging their clubs at anyone in their path, anyone who did not turn and run. Jacques Nevard, deputy

lice commissioner for press relations, explained later: "The kind of situation dictates the tactic. The police response pretty well determined by the kind of disturbance it meets."

One reporter told Nevard that several newsmen had observed policemen kicking and clubbing students already knocked down. "That is not justifiable under the circumstances," Nevard replied. But he said later, refer ring to clubbing, "The officers in charge issued what orders they thought were appropriate



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a bullhorn to make what he the order to clear the campus, termed "a regretful and unhap-py announcement" that police dormitories at once or face ar-Bolton correspondent, Clem-

zone is for single residences. The RI which was set up in 1951 under and feel that they would like in Rockville Circuit Court on stop sign at Hillcrest Rd., po-the left rear fender. Apartments can also be built in the business zone. member of this board, Kreysig main a town of single or two-was responsible for Bolton's family dwellings, with the ex-Robert L. Kiley, 44, of Storrs 6-44A.

is probable that his replacement this area in R-2 without coning with the residents and others ty, to comply with minority ing standpoint) it might have

> "I think the single family dwelling resident expects the

zoning board to give them some protection," Kreysig concluded, "by permitting only orderly growth for their areas. To do

Manchester for a third junior board members spent a large er regulations for the building

part of one meeting discussing of apartments and apartment

after the board reached its de-

meeting of the groups to tour the downtown business district. These will be concerned with the

rotesting that the should be open.

Rummage Sale Set for the third junior high in the dents from the northern section. en of St. Maurice Church will southwest section where there is Thus, only the 7th and 8th hold a rummage sale Friday and

total Manchester population of at a future joint meeting to de-at a town meeting on May 13. s5,000 to 95,000 by 1990. The school board budget has Phelon told the groups that dition is out of the question. been increased, and the changes have been noted by the finance

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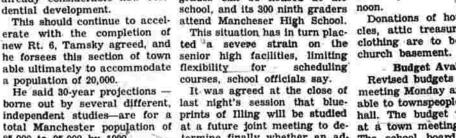
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### already considerable new resi- grades can be housed at the Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to dential development. This should continue to accelerate with the completion of This situation has in turn place cles, attic treasures and used new Rt. 6, Tamsky agreed, and ted "a severe strain on the clothing are to be left in the a population of 20,000. He said 30-year projections — It was agreed at the close of meeting Monday are now availborne out by several different, last night's session that blue-independent studies—are for a prints of Illing will be studied hall. The budget was rejected



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one 11th floor suite, under con- president Alton J. Lenoce for Here said. Phelon told police he Plazek will appear in Circuit trol shortly after arrival his contributions to the electron-had intended to go west on Rt. Court 12 in Manchester June 10 Two of the 14 hurt, most of ics field, the broadcasting promoke inhelation, were listed in municato

# Vernon The number of the spin of t

pectedly at the meeting were pectedly at the meeting were objecting to a cut made in the education budget which would, in effect, eliminate competitive sports in the seventh and eighth grades. Given as one of the rea-sons for the cut was the fact that the two grades would be in different buildings next year

group was there because they posite ends of the town. had bee ntold that Richard Parker emphasized the pro-Tingley was going to be at the gram has been suspended for tion and athletics.

Suspension Proposed But instead Tingley was there be reinstated. to speak about the physical ed- Albert Smith, a member of the ucation program in general. board to suspend the competi-away from the junior high con-tive sports for one year. He ex- cent." He noted that the midplained that the building will be dle school will have Grade 5 crowded and it would be im- through 7 and that at lower levpossible to schedule both com- els "there is no place for com petitive and intra-mural sports. petitive sports." Parker also explained there Joseph Powers who voted in would be a problem of busing favor of the competitive sports, the students. Berger said last pointed out, in reference to the night that there was no reason so-called busing problem, that why basketball could not be only seven "away" games were played at Sykes School and he scheduled. also pointed out he is willing to Mrs. Edith Casati, chairman

Sports for 400 Tingley pointed out that intra-

different buildings next year seventh and eighth grades will because of a space problem. be split up next year. The sev-Donald Berger, director of enth will be at the Middle School screation for the town, was one along with Grades 5 and 6, and of the objectors attending Mon-day's meeting. He explained the School. The schools are at op-

meeting to discuss intramural one year, not discontinued. A and competitive sports. Tingley new elementary school is schedis director of physical educa- uled to be ready for the Fall of 1969 and at that time it is expected that the program will

board who was one of those vot-David Parker, principal of the ing to eliminate the competitive hiddle school, had asked the program, said, "We are getting

the schools use Henry Park of the board, noted that the oneyear suspension of competitive He said he will send a letter sports was accepted by the to board members with this budget committee in preparing suggestion. He commented he the budget at the suggestion of did not think the program the administration think the program the administration.

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### Hanoi Says U.S. Must Bear **Failure of Peace Talks**

not insist on limiting the topics Republic of South Vietnam only to the issue of ending the would certainly be involved." bombing of North Vietnam, The talks at this stage are which it has demanded at each only between the United States Thuy, according to the North regime is' excluded. As further

cause he said "the whole world to reach a political settlement 's following us with attention" with Hanoi." at a time when the United A poliical settlement seems a states had "rejected" their demand to end the bombing. Thuy "There has been no mo said, "We will take up this ques. ment," one diplomat said. tion (of secrecy) again when it He added that the deadlock at ppears necessary.'

In his statement Thuy said to when he thought there might be Harriman: "Because of the ob- some progress. stinacy and lack of seriousness A report from London said on the American side, these British Foreign Secretary Mion the American side, these talks have not progressed in more than a week. Only three days ago nearly 20,000 Ameri-cans during a meeting organ-ized in New York demanded a change in the attitude of the representatives of the United States government in Paris. "Progressive opinion in the

eleased theirs. hope-we continue to

"The DRV (Democratic Re-

public of Vietnam, meaning North Vietnam) should understand, for example, that it is dif-ficult for us to have candid discussions of the question of (military) restraint in any detail while you deny having major elements of your armed forces in South Vietnam. Surely the time has come to begin discuss-ing these problems on the basis of reality."

Tuesday while the talks were in recess, the North Vietnamese held out the promise that larger questions would be taken up if the United States stopped bomb-ing the North. Spokesman Nguy-en Thanh Le said his delegation would be willing to begin "con-versations on questions relative to a political settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva accords" should the United States stop the bombing. A third wave of the B52s struck twice inside the Demil-tarized Zone, hitting at North-Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, truck parks and supply areas. The positions inside the DMZ are an immediate threat to such allied -bases as Gio Linh and Done Ha. guarding the eastern the bombing.

the bombing. William J. Jorden, the spokes-man for the American delega-tion, sald he didn't remember Hanoi's "ever having sald that before" but added that he didn't see in it "a new formulation" of see in it "a new formulation" of the North Vietnamese position. Jorden pointed out that when ary explosons, indicating they the North Vietnamese agreed to hit ammuniton or fuel. the Paris Talks, they said that In a coordinated attack over once the bombing question was North Vietnam, Navy F4 Phan-settled-presumably in their fa- toms, A6 Intruders and A4 Sky-

"A political settlement would dar complex 16 miles northwest be one of these other matters," of Vinh.

(Continued from Page One) Jorden told a news conference. er of subjects." He did not He hastily added that "If and dentify them. His words indi- when a political settlement cated that North Vietnam did comes under consideration, the and North Vietnam; the Salgon

Vietnamese spokesman, turned down Harriman's proposal to go into unpublicized discussions be-States alone is "not in a position

long way off. "There has been no move this early stage was entirly anticipated. He would not say

"Progressive opinion in the mand for some de-scalation. world demands this also. "The North Vietnamese do world demands this also. "The North Vietnamese do not even admit having any forces in the South," one British suits the American side must suits the American side must bear the full and entire respon-sibility." Harriman issued his state-quarters after the Vietnamese the Vietnamese do not even admit having any forces in the South," one British expert said. "Therefore they're unlikely to agree publicly or even confidentially to scale down their southbound supply operations. Nevertheless such a thing could just begin to hap-pen."

Stewart goes to Moscow today nope—we continue to nope—that these talks can be-come a frank and candid ex-change of views," Harriman said. "For our part we would like to see the talks freed from ence which ended the French war in Indochina and divided

Vietnam.

### Bombers Make Big Strikes

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northwest of Saigon. questions would be taken up if A third wave of the B52s

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Vernon Board Votes to Ask \$44,000 From State for CD AD Pole From State for CDAP Role A resolution approving the about 22 months to process and town's application to the state after it is approved it goes into to \$44,158 to prepare a Com. the capitol funds program where pay-munity Development Action Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program Plan was approved by the Board is to precess of the program is to precess of the p

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state since he took over his po- to several other state programs, tion, can be obtained through sition several months ago told He cited as examples the "701" CDAP. 4-H Town Fair the impact on apartment com- the charter and seeking out the 20 per cent for graduate stu-ing the Charlottown-American Mrs. Patricia Jedrziewski will Lambs" with soloist Roger Staves; "Summer Is A'Com. uled for Aug. 14 at the TAC in'"; "Lovers Love the Spring" building. and "Let There Be Peace." A CAR

John Weigold. The eighth and nuinth grafie choruses will sing "Dodgin" and "Blowin' in the Wind" with Disney character parade for pre-4-Hers.

Camp Scholarship Won Miss Melissa Dudek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek And at the post home. A dona-Jr. of Garnet Ridge Dr., has tion of \$3.50 will be requested. been awarded a full "campor-ship" to the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club's Green Words Nature and Con-Federation of women's Club a Green Woods Nature and Con-servation Camp during August. Miss Dudek is the first place winner in a contest sponsored by the Tolland area Nathan Hale Context and Con-servation Camp during August. Miss Dudek is the first place by the Tolland area Nathan Hale Context and Con-servation Camp during August. Miss Dudek is the first place by the Tolland area Nathan Hale Context area Nathan Hale Connecticut Trails Girl Scout the newly formed Pony League

All local girls between the ages of 11 and 14 were eligible The Indians will face the Pi to participate in the contest. rates tomorrow night at 6:10 Each was required to submit an at the Hicks ballfield. essay and exhibit on conservation. Second place was won by Carla Selby.

tion. Second place was won by Carla Selby. Judges of the local contest Quatrale tel. 875-2845. were Mrs. Yvonne Brown, for-Nathan Hale District Connection Shriner's Team mer finance chairman of the cut Trails Council; Mrs. Marvin Osterling, publicity chairman of To Work Degree the Tolland Junior Woman's Club; Cole Wilde, chief of the fish division of the State Board team will visit Friendship Lodge of Fish and Game and Gerald of Masons tomorrow night to West of Eastford, assistant for- exemplify the Entered Apprenest ranger of the Natchaug Ran. tice degree, the first degree in ger Area.

Democrats to Be Honored 7:39. A Mr. and Mrs. Democrat will William C. Paradis, past mas-May Frolle buffet dance, spon. Will be the presiding master. sored by the Democratic Town Other officers are Robert committee and the Democratic Haugh, senior warden; Willard Woman's Club. The winners will B. Dickenson, junior warden; be selected for their contribu. Russell Prentice, senior deacon ions to the town and to the Herbert Kingsbury, junior dea-

senelli, of Stafford. The dance will be held Satur- chaplain; Albert T, Heavisides,

Three Sons Cleaners.

Tolland

**School Band Marks Spring** 

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Folk Song; "Listen to the serve as chairman of this year's Lamba" with soloist Roger Tolland Town 4-H Fair, sched-

with accompanist Kim Benson, She will be assisted by Mrs. and "Let There Be Peace." Elaine Smith, Mrs. Mary Mor-The Junior High Band will ey, Laurel Smith, Beverly Blow, The Junior High Band will John Morey, Ernest Smith and perform "Days of Glory"; two Baroque Chorales, and "Male-Jim Jedrziewski. guena" with a clarinet solo by leotion of a king and queen

Diane Mattson playing the uku- The VEW Auxiliary Drill lele. Also, "One Little Candle" team and color guard and the with soloist Diane Mattson, and "Climb Every Mountain." The Junior High Band will play the Middletown Saturday to wel-Junior High Band will play the come home two brothers retheme from "Schcherazade"; "Windy"; "Firework Music," and highlights from "Sound of first steak night supper Satur

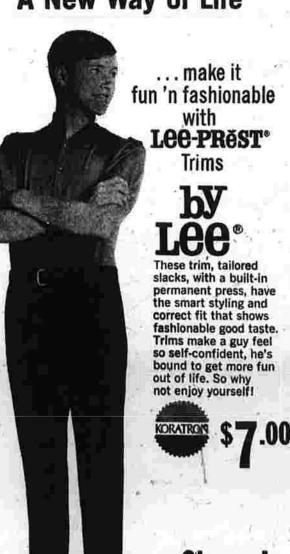
Council. She will be sponsored for 13-year-old boys, will be held tomorrow night at 6 p.m. of the Tolland Junior Woman's at the Hicks ballfield. Robert Noonan will serve as coach for

The Omar Shrine Club degree Masonry. Lodge will open at

con; Stanley Baldwin, senio Special guest at the dance will steward; Thomas R. Graham, Governor Attillio Fra-funior steward; Fred M. Gaal, Marshal; Arthur G. Holmes, day from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at organist, and York Strangfeld.

the charge by Paradis. Refreshments will be served

INAI5 the Italian American Friend- soloist. ship Club, Kingsbury Ave. Tick- The working tools will be preets are available from town sented by Raymond E. Bogue, committee members or at the lambskin by Holmes, and **Receives** Promotion Norman Edmonds of Carter after the meeting. A New Way of Life Fresh From The Finast Bakery! **FINAST BREAD SALE** -\$1 LOAF 39: 22 oz 59° pkg 29°



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### Obituary

E. Center St. The Rev. Ken-East Cemetery.

Miss Healey was born in Bol- Joseph Skilton

Mary Reardon Healey, and op- ice will be held Friday at 9:30 ice meeting at 8:35. worked until her retirement ville.

nine years ago. ral will be held Fri- Cemetery The funeral will be held Fri- Cemetery: day at 8:15 a.m. from the John There will be no calling hours employe inadvertently set off Loiselle found that confessions F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 at the funeral home. W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Public Records Eighth District firemen went because Darwin had undergone to the home of Walter D. Schol- a period of interrogation and James' Cemetery.

Friends may call at the fu-5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Vincent J, Villa Jr.

ter, died this morning at Hart. parcels off Parker St., \$75,000. ford Hospital. He was the hus-

Mr. Villa was born in Hart-ford, June 1, 1937, a son of Mrs. Eya Decampos Villa of Man-chester and the late Vincent Vil-chester and the late Vincent Vil-the distribution for the state for the st

Charles Villa, both of Manches- Richard Russell for William night. ter; four sisters, Mrs. Louis La- Masinda, alterations to dwelling White's wife, Peggy, 52, was Breck, Mrs. Gerald LaGace at 698 E. Middle Tpke., \$400, found in a bed, reportedly suf-and Mrs. Leslie Brooks, all of Jack R. Hunter Inc. for John fering from malnutrition, a frac-

tery. Friends may call at the fu- St., \$3,000.

72, formerly of 217 Summit St., died yesterday at a Manchester John F. Barry, garage at 35 Because of final exams at the ternational Brotherhood of Elec-university there had been no tric Workers started at 12:00

Mrs. McIntosh was born in Hallmark Building Co. Inc. for Manchester, Aug. 19, 1895, a Anthony Gonci, garage at 694 Warning Issued some five HE in Stamford. Manchester most of her life. She at 136 Campfield Rd., \$120.

daughter, Lt. Coll. Alma Ander- two-family dwelling at 144-146 Lillian M. Rouleau, 482 Adams son, U.S. Army, stationed in Center St., \$400. Mrs. Conrad Casperson of Man- at 158 Keeney St., \$25. chester and Mrs. Gertrude

to do so make contribu- case was nolled

tions to a Memorial Fund at Emanuel Church.

tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Wat- family. Warren F. Gerich

neth Steere of Center Church The funeral of Warren F. ropean Common Market, found the Darwin confession will officiate. Burial will be in Gerich, 59, of 469 Birch Mt. Rd.; French products would have and re-enactment did not meet East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Miss Alice Healey Miss Alice Healey, 80, of Bos-odist Church, officiated, Burlal East Cemetery. Miss Alice Healey, 80, of Bos-Miss Alice H Miss Alice Healey, 80, of Bos- odist Church, officiated. Burial

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erated a millinery shop on Main a.m. for Joseph Skilton of 22 St. before leaving Manchester South St., Rockville, formerly of in 1929 to become a sales cierk Coventry, at the Ladd Funeral ter Police Department were dis-sequently is also invalid. t Filene's, Boston, where she Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock- patched to the Manchester When circumstances taint all

### Warrantee Deed

and of Mrs. Patricia Roberts John Hopkinson Hudson, 348 John Hopkinson Hudson, 348 Center St., and Marsha Ann Jawell 194 Slater St. May 25 MANSFIELD (AP) - A med- sel. The "totality of circum-

Alfred J. Jarvis, additions to sign of life in the White home tion and maintenance employes

850. convalescent home. She was Kane Rd., \$2,100. university, there had been no the widow of Lester H. McIn- David A. Smyth, fence at 39 classes since last week.

Riverside Dr., \$125. sen Birsth, and lived in Walter A. Arcand, tool shed

at 19 Welcome Pl., \$50.

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protective customs barriers dis- tices applied the old standard of appear within the six-nation Eu- voluntariness and a majority

ton, a daughter of Thomas and COVENTRY - A Prayer Serv- Kingdom Hall, and have a serv. argue that the accepted con-Mary Reardon Healey, and op- ice will be held Friday at 9:30 ice meeting at 8:35.

the safe alarm system.

\_\_\_\_\_ sky, 23 Cumberland St., to cool had apparently fainted. Raymond M. Fournier to down an overheated washing But Judge Loiselle found that eral home tomorrow from 3 to Earle Everett, parcel on Lydall machine motor at 8:45 last nigh a confession and re-enactment

Jewell, 194 Slater St., May 25, South Methodist Church.

la, and lived in Manchester most of his life until moving to Hart-ford six months ago. He was employed at Multi-Circuit. Inc., Manchester. 1, St. James' Church. Manchester. Survivors, besides his wife and mother, include a son, Ja-son O. Villa, at home; two Carter, fence at 237-239 Oak brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa and St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brothers, Raymond Villa And St., \$10. Charles Dalan for Delbert brother Dalan for Delbert b

Manchester, and Mrs. Helen Kin-ney of Rockville. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Le-clerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St Burdal will be in East Games St Burdal will be in St. Burial will be in East Ceme-cial building at 358 E. Center two'' before he was found.

neral home tomorrow and Fri-dwelling at 62 Woodhill Rd., \$1,. for several days called the uni-Hartford Electric Light Co. we Mrs. Svea B. McIntosh Mrs. Svea Birath McIntosh Mrs. Svea Birath McIntosh, Mrs. Svea Birath McIntosh,

### To Car Driver

theran Church. at 19 Welcome Pl., \$50. Survivors include a daugh- Donald S. Genovesi, fence at ter Mrs. John A. Wiggins of 71 Strickland St., \$200. Theran Church. strike. Supervisory personnel took ter yesterday, one bringing a over strikers' chores, and oper-Follensbee, W.Va.; a foster Andre E. Martel, alterations to written warning to a motorist. ations were reported normal.

son, U.S. Army, stationed in Center St., \$400. Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Erlis Keeney, demolish shed for failure to grant the right HARTFORD (AP)-Connectiof way at an intersection, after cut towns will soon be told to a collision between her car and comply with national regulations

Field, East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Bolton. She was not found guil. yesterday at 4:30 p.m. at Porter St. The family suggests that those ty and fined \$15; instead, the St. and Lancaster Rd., police ply with interstate highway reg-ulations in the state in the st. and state in the st. and state in the st. and state in the st. at the st. a

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968

### Decision Unseasonal

plied because Darwin as conton, Mass., formerly of Man-chester, died late last night at the home of her niece, Miss Jr., Robert Meek, Charles Loretta M. Gleason of 80 Gris- Klotzer and William Long. Loretta M. Gleason of 80 Gris- Klotzer and William Long. duct a theocratic ministry was admitted and another re-school Friday at 7:30 p.m. at fused admission. A lawyer may

Green Branch of the Hartford confessions and when they don't Burial will be in St. Mary's 'National Bank and Trust Co. is not a clear area. During the made one afternoon during the weekend in custody were invalid

St., conveyance tax \$2.20. Attachment Charnayne Mechanical Con-Charnayne Mechanical Con-Charnayne Mechanical Con-Vincent J. Villa Jr., 30, of tractors Inc. against Green Hartford, formerly of Manches- Manor Construction Co., two Hartford, formerly of Manor Construction C instead, found that all that week Teacher's Death and Darwin was in state police

He takes part in recreation programs, but the spokesman said he is no athlete.

### Stamford Office Of HELCO Is Hit by Strike

A neighbor who had seen no STAMFORD (AP) - Produc

versity's security director, Law, Hartford Electric Light Co. went

university, there had been no tric Workers started at 12:01 a.m. It involves only HELCO's Stamford facilities.

Picket lines were set up a some five HELCO installatons The union members turned down a proposed one-year pact

was a member of Emanuel Lu-Howard N. Brock, tool shed Two non-injury accidents were Tuesday night and voted to theran Church. at 19 Welcome PL 550.

chester and Mrs. Gertrude Bmith of Tarpon Springs, Fla., and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Veteran's Field, East Cemetery. Correction St. Burial will be in Veteran's Field, East Cemetery. Correction St. Burial will be in Veteran's Field, East Cemetery. Correction Correction

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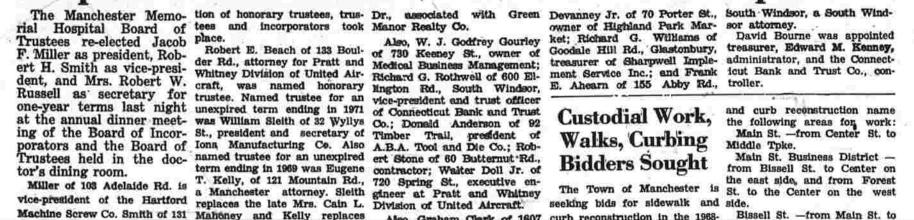
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An account of an automobile accident was reversed in yes-terday's Herald.

A car driven by Wanda A. Hazlett, 11 Vine St. was backed into a car operated by Elizabeth Shimaitis, 315 Henry St. Monlay at 12:35 p.m. at Spruce and lak Sts. Mrs. Shimaltis was aveling North on Spruce Bt.



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### **Damatos Submit Top Bid** To Build on Renewal Land

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**Memorial Day Centennial: Thanks Partly to Greeley** 

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS are fading

the first Memorial Day.

hated blue of the Union Army. But the women made no distincthem all.

write the poem, "The Blue and the Gray."

ently, goes the legend Gen. John A. Logan, command er in chief of the Union Army happened to see the poem in an old issue of the Atlantic Monthwhere it first was publish Gen. Logan was taken with the idea of a Decoration Day ceremony but he was not a magnanimous as those Southe women whose idea he imitated His order, the first official proclamation of Memorial Day, spe-cifically decreed May 30 as a day "for strewing with flowers the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country in the late rebellion." And the first official observ-

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that in Germany it was a cus







### PAGE TWENTY-THREE **Jack Smith**

### Electronics **Robs Man o Girl's Song** By JACK SMITH

The Los Angeles Times Today's electronic sound ha obbed man of one of his natu ral blessings - the sound of a woman singing.

It has almost robbed him the sound of a woman talking though some may not think thi so great a loss.

The radio, the TV and phonograph make most of the noise in our lives. Even when we talk to each other, it is more often over the telephone that face to face.

A generation or housewives used to sing at their work. The songs were not always happy. My mother favored nelancholy songs. She sang When You and I Were Youngs Maggie," for example; an "The Letter Edged in Black." Her voice was fairly true and

deceivingly light, but with reserves of power that were beyond belief. If she had a mind, she could crack a street light a' block away. She used this gift, however, only to call me home from play. Her voice was a silver chord.

My wife used t we could afford hi-fi and TV. She had a low, supple voice, as I remember. It was something like Marlene Dietrich's, except that she hadn't lived as much as Marlene and didn't have the nuances. She didn't sound sad,

though; just sorry. Maybe women still sing when they're home alone. I don't know. It's more likely they listen to the radio or watch the newly-wed game or divorce court on TV.

The human voice, unadulterat ed by electronics, is obsolete. It comes to us only by way of the plugged in sound box, amplifier, woofer, tweeter and horn. A whole generation of young "vocalists" have become stars millions who have never truly heard them sing.

No contemporary Omar could write -'-And thou beside me singir Unless it was an ode to hi

ransistor radio. had not realized how rare the human sound had become until I went to the renaissance pleasure faire last weekend in dell full of oak trees on the ld Paramount Ranch, out west.

As the program said, it was he purpose of the faire to rereate, "amid all that surrounds is as 20th century necessity. hose sights and sounds. . . . the those ancient, merry

I wandered among the motley crowd. Most were attired in cosmedieval times. There was some magic in all this mummery. I felt the spirit. It could not possibly be 1968. Something inescapeable in our own cer tury was missing. But what?

Suddenly it struck me. There was no electronic sound. No radios. No public address loud speaker with its big brother bark. No squeak, no squawk, no siren blast. Just light melody on the breeze, as from afar. Then I strolled into the aura of a group of six musicians sitting on a rube wood stage under an oak bough. They were play ing an Elizabethan round. Their instruments were the lute, the recorder, the flute, the viola de gamba. Nothing was plugged in They sang. Their voices were

s sweet and clear as pure poured water on a spring day. The sounds rose and fell and chased each other like butter flies, and intertwined and came apart and met again in the exquisite harmonies of that an cient air. The sound floated out into the

green glenn only as far as its own life force would carry it. then sweetly died. Man, it turned me on.

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### **Orchestra** Head

Dr. Pierre J. Marteney of 8 Hackmatack St. Monday night was elected president o Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale at an annual meeting in the Band Room at Man-chester High School.

He succeeds Mrs. Richard Embor, who served three years as president of the organization. Other officers are Mrs. Rob-ent O'Brien of Glastonbury, first vice president; Mrs. Wal-ter Bradley of Manchester, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Stevens of Manchester, corres-ponding secretary, and Charles Shuize of Glastonbury, tressur-

The newly elected president is a physicist at the Research Laboratory of the United Air-craft Corp., East Hartford. He has been a member of the Man-chester Olvic Orchestra since

### Researcher **Tells of Drug** For Learning

Los Angeles Times shington Post News Service NEW YORK - A drug which has strikingly increased the learning ability of mice will be studied this summer on a group of mentally retarded children in

Southern California, a University of California at Irvine rearcher said here Friday. The studies will be conducted vintly with Dr. Louis Gottschalk the UCI department of psy-natry with children from Fair-iew State Hospital in Costa

Mesa, Calif., said Dr. James L. McGaugh, professor of psycho-biology at UCI. Dr. McGaugh is a leading authority on the use of certain

drugs to enhance learning ability. Studies done on animals have not yet revealed how the drugs work, but it is believed they make learning easier by impoving the animal's mem-

Dr. McGaugh's mice work. ch he presented here at the third international conference on the future of the brain sciences, indicates that he drug doubles or quadruples the animal's rate of learning.

"We have no idea whether it will have the same effect on humans, but I feel compelled to try," he said in an interview. "We don't want to raise , any false hopes. It's possible the drug will have no effect on

humans." The drug is pentylenetetrazol (metrazol), a compound which in the past has been used to put patients into convulsive shock as a treatment for mental disorders. The dosars used for disorders. The dosage used for learning enhancement is much smaller, however. Dr. McGaugh speculated that some individuals may be classi-ind as antonical simple because fied as retarded simply because of a severe memory impairment. It stands to reason, he said, that improving their memories should improve their

learning ability. In the animal experiments the mice were first trained to me mice were and trained to perform a certain task in a maze box. Some of the mice were given injections of the drug and some were given salt solution, which is known to have no effect.

The animals were again tested the next day and for several. days, It was found that the condays, it was found that the con-trol animals, the ones given the sait solution, made about 20 errors before they finally learn-ed the task. The drug treat-ed group learned after making only five to 10 errors, he said.

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### Hebron Republicans Set Talk by **Edwin May**

Edwin H. May Jr. of Wethers ield, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting sponsored by the He bron Republican Town Comsittee to be held tomorrow at p.m. at the Hebron Elementa-

y School on Rt. 85. Town Chairman H. Clay O born has issued an open invita-tion to all towns in the 52nd Assembly District and the 35th Senatorial District. Mrs. Richard Landon and the Republican Women's Club will be in charge f refreshments.

May is co-founder and presi-dent of the Hartford Insurance firm of May, Potter and Murphy Inc. He scored a major victory a 1956 when he was elected to the United States House of Representatives from the First District. In Congress, he served on the Appropriations Com-mittee and the Government

Operations Committee. He was elected Republican State Chairman for Connecticut in 1959, a position he held until late 1961 when he resigned to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

May was a P-38 fighter pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, was a delegate to the State Constitu-tions Convention in 1965, active in Junior Chamber of Commerce activities and a co-founder of the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament.

He has also been vice presi-dent of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and is presently the vice-president of the Greater Hartford Chamber and a board member of the onnecticut Chamber.

Talk on Textiles Hebron residents are invited o attend a special lecture on extiles, "New Fibers, Fabrics and Finishes" sponsored by the Tolland County Extension Serv-ice on Thursday at 8 p.m. at he TAC Agricultural Center i

George H. Hotte, Textile Technologist from the Univer-sity of Connecticut will be the peaker. His talk will cover the new finishes applied to ready-towear clothing as well as yard goods for home sewing. Bulletin Board

The Board of Finance will hold a special meeting today at 8 p.m. in the town office The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold a hearing today at 8 p.m. in the town office build-The Fire Study Committee

will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the town office building. mittee will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the town office building.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

REAL ESTATE PROJECT JOHANNESBURG (AP) -About 14,000 acres of gold mining property on the southern edge of Johannesburg is to be converted into a vast industrial, commercial and residential

omplex. An estimated \$140 million will be absorbed in the first 10 years to launch the project, Rand Mines Properties announced. Six gold mines which have elther stopped production or are running down are included in what is described as the largest real estate project in South Afri-

can history. The complex includes 13 per cent of the Johannesburg municipal area. Factories, warehouses, shopping centers and high rise apartment buildings are planned. Recreational areas are envisaged where the ground s too undermined by mine tunels to permit building.





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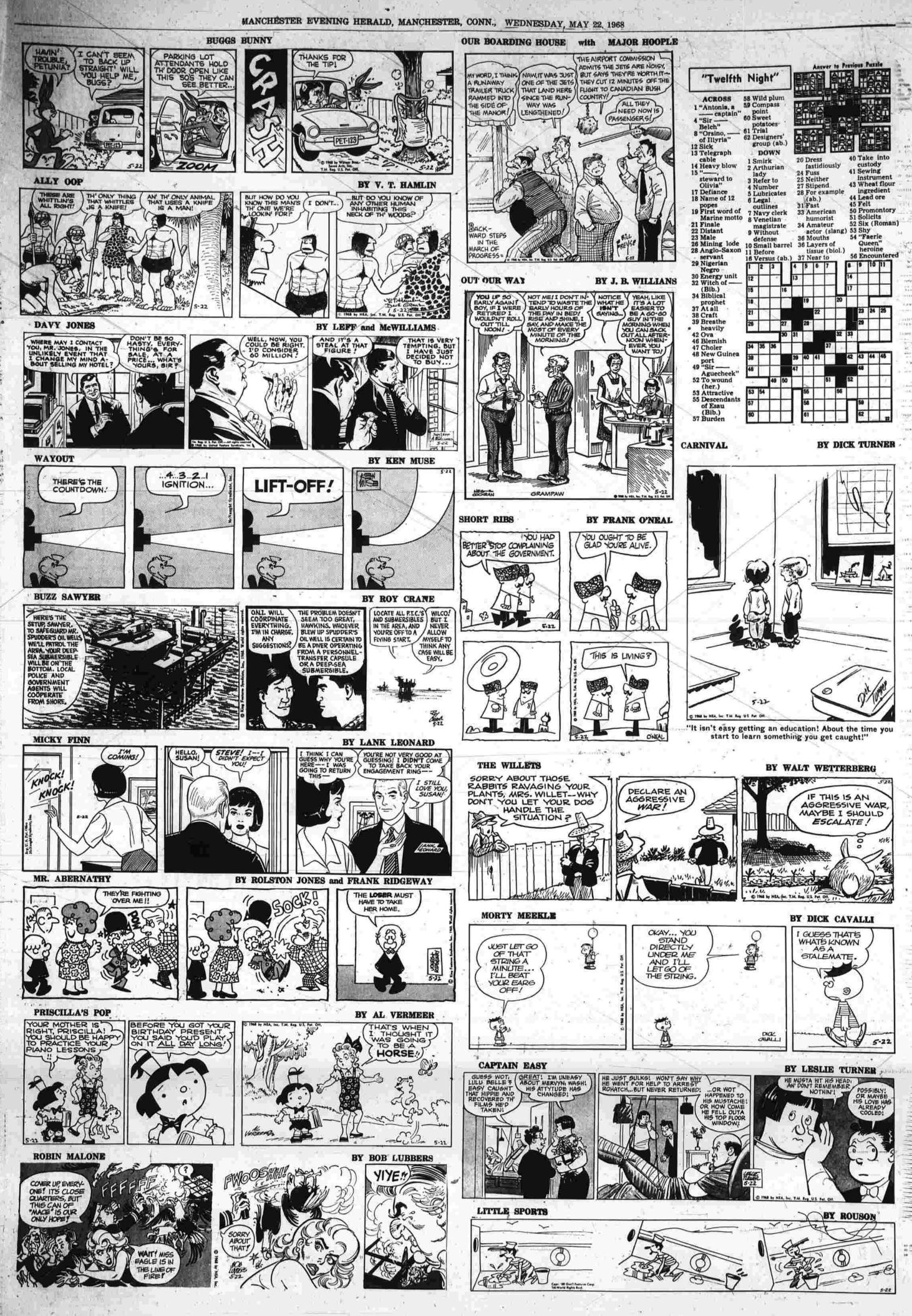
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### MCC 10-Year Plan **Adopted by Council**

The Regional Council of Manchester Community Col-lege accepted a 10-Year Plan for the school's growth at the council's annual meeting Monday night at the school's temporary campus on Hartford Rd.

state's system of eight commu-nity colleges which has put to-gether such long range plans. The plan is part of the sug-gestion of the MCC president, Dr. Frederick W. Lowe, who said last fall the first few years of the college's existence were concerned mainly with survival. "But now that we are relative. "But now that we are relative- about 450,000 square feet. This ly established, we ought to sit down and ask where we are go-ing and how we are going to at total staff including teachers of 408. t there."

this year has about 1,200 stu- offices. on Hartford Rd., labs at the letic fields and outdoor labora-high school, and 148 acres of tories.

ministration, and the first With the arrival of mid-May course now offered is law en-

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MCC is the only school in the state's system of eight commu-

of 408.

The plan calls for a college of about 3,800 students, a teaching staff of about 236, and a campus ataff of about 236, and a campus of 143 acres with all new build-ings on land between Hillstown Rd. and relocated Rt. 6 in southwest Manchester. The college, five-years old store, cafeteria and staff

dents, a faculty of 67 and a Parking will provide for about campus of a renovated building 2,000 cars. There will be ath-

empty land. The Regional Council of 25 people from the Capitol Region east of the Connecticut River and the college staff prepared Will the college grow beyond

despite present state policy for Courses at the school will be the students from other areas?

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Talk about unusual plays in baseball, try this one on East Catholic High team minute long game. It was his to third when Kinel was called for size! The bases were loaded with two outs. The batter of no less than a tie for sixth straight mound win on a balk. Fred Scott's infield

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next month.

Here 'n There Third annual Wilson Scholar- in a special drag race Sunday Windham-Becker (M) over the Bobcats the victory. Rich Walnut 232 000 0-7-10-3 Third annual Wilson Scholar- in a special drag race Sunday Windham-Becker (M) over the Bobcats the victory. Rich Walnut 232 000 0-7-10-3 Ithlete Award at the Universi- at Connecticut Dragway in Boucher (W) 4-2; Crockett (M) Griswold cracked a fourth in- Brannick and Krinjak; Goeh-Athlete Award at the Universi- at ty of Hartford was presented to East Haddam, Andretti will over Potter (W) 1-up; Burdick ning homer for the winners. ring and Twaranite (4) McNeil ty of Hartford was presented to East Haddam. Andretti will over Potter (W) 1-up; Burdick ning homer for the winners. Dave Rohrbach of Manchester, pilot a Mustang and Maratta (M) over Rydowski (W) 5-4; The wrestler set point records a Camaro.'. Charlie Palmer Marshall over Koselka (W) 4-3. The wrestler set point records a Camaro.'. Charlie Palmer Marshall over Koselka (W) 4-3. The wrestler set point records a Camaro.'. Charlie Palmer Marshall over Koselka (W) 4-3. Manchester vs. Central—Bef-his chosen sport. Athlete of the coach at Plainville High and ker over Hagin (C) 5-4; Crock-his chosen sport. Athlete of the coach at Plainville High and director of ath. his chosen sport. Athlete of the coach at Plainville High and ther over Paganini (C) 7-6; Bur-Year honor went to Ken will step up as director of ath. Gwoidz, talented baseball and letics dick over Smith (C) 7-6; Mar-ghall over Redman (C) 10-8. was hit by pitch and an infield Machester romped to a 16-4 vic-tory over. Center Congo last night at Robertson Park. Doug

after missing the plate, immediately retraced his steps and legand hits, won, 21-12. It was a scorally touched the base in question of softball, one wonders if the new softball, one wonders if the new softball one wonders

seguer will continue to coach ports work will start next week each posted 75s while Mike three runs with three hits while while Jeff Morhardt homered the Dartmouth baseball team. . . on his new building on Hart- Burdick had a 76 and Fred Sam Wilde smacked three safe- and Dave White, Steve Mc-Busy scouting area talent for the ford Rd. for Supreme Foods. Marshall 82. Alternate Jon ties netting two RBI's to pace Adam and Dave Viara each had Manchester Legion baseball Crispinto was a standout base-team is Charlie Graff. Practice ball and football player before Manchester is now 11-3 while for the locals will start early settling in Manchester ... Conard High and Wethersfield in Manchester ... Conard High and Wethersfield Mario Andretti, one of the big High are 11-2 and leading the SOUTH WINDSOR - Andy the losers couldn't stand pros names in auto racing, will try OCIL. his luck against Frank Maratta Results; Manchester vs. loaded in the eighth frame, gave Billiards 200 350 x-10-13-6

The bases were loaded with two outs. The batter walked, forcing each base runner to advance. The runner coming in from third base, for some unexplained reason, failed to immediately touch the plate. He stepped

Three - hit pitching by walked none in a display of ex- across the plate in the fourth Gary Kinel assured his ceptional control throughout the inning after Dan Doyle singled,

reason, failed to immediately touch the plate. He stepped over it. The catcher seeing this, tagged the runner before he could get back and the plate is settened in out. A pro-test was ledged. The runner who was on third then walked to the bench and still hasn't touched plate. Official interpretation was sought from a higher level and Cal Hubbard, supervisor of um pires for the American League ruled that the umpire was correct and the runner should be ruled out. Rec Softball League ruled out. Rec Softball League ruled out. Rec Softball League ruled out.

rect and the runner should be ruled out. A number of umpires don't agree with Hubbard, including this one, but only if the runner a dilly with 33 runs, 49 hits the source of the runner a dilly with 33 runs, 49 hits the source of the runner a dilly with 35 runs, 49 hits the source of the runner the source of the source of the source of the runner the source of the sourc

double win for 'the Red and notched his sixth win against no Billiards came on strong in the setbacks on the mound for the fifth.

Desire Necessary To Become Star zer, Chiff Coffin and Carl Rug- the struggling American Foot- ly opposed.

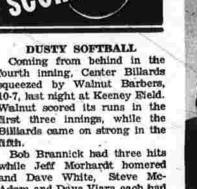
### Of the Minnesota Twins

will help make a youngster a good baseball player is a desire in the world won't help him un-less he has desire. And taking advantage of 16 hits, Pet Center defeated Gunver,

Kids have to learn to throw hard. Too many of them try to Lee Reynolds cracked a home ing to The Associated Press throw curves and alidera too run. hrow curves and sliders too run.

I've seen many players who hrow hard and have no idea where the ball is going. Then

man to throw a curve ball. But you can't teach him how to throw hard. He's got to have Fla., outpointed Tony Ventura, . Werblin was unavailable for



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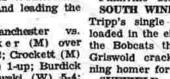
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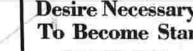






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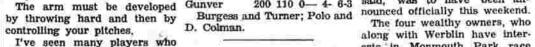
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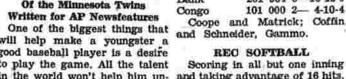


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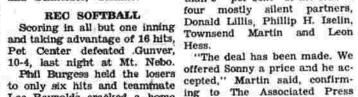
# A pitcher needs talent, coordi- 10-4, last night at Mt. Nebo.

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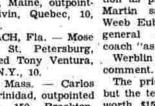


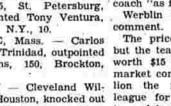
### D. Colman. Last Night's Fights LEWISTON, Maine - Gene with Lillis taking Werblin's posithey lose their speed. At age 25 you can teach a middlematcher in the proving the speed in a post succeed Fred Lewis. Danforth, a 32-year-old native of Summitmiddleweights. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Mose general manager and head Harrell, 195, St. Petersburg, 'coach "as far as I know."



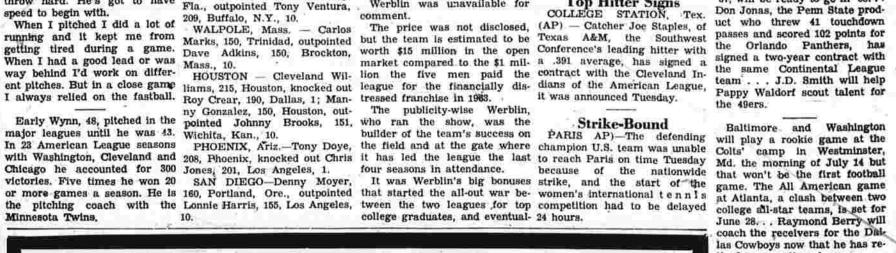
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college graduates, and eventual- 24 hours.



Thicago he accounted for 300 Jones, 201, Los Angeles, 1. four seasons in attendance. because of the nationwide that won't be the first football victories. Five times he won 20 SAN DIEGO-Denny Moyer, It was Werblin's big bonuses strike, and the start of the game. The All American game r more games a season. He is 160, Portland, Ore., outpointed that started the all-out war be- women's international tennis at Atlanta, a clash between two

### Eagles Assured of No Worse Than Tie For Title in Hartford County Baseball

the side in order in four innings, HCC record. The all important Kinel, behind a well-breaking contest comes Friday afternoor curve, accomplished the feat at East Catholic.

five times. East The mound duel kept the game moving at a fast rate, Melody, cf Pulaski placing only four men on base and East sending five. Alubicki, 3b Each team executed a double-wetwen. If play, the locals coming on a Kinel to Tim O'Neil to Wittke Wetter, c combination in the sixth in- Totals

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RUDI WITTKE



RECEIVERS - Dave Ware and Kent Ough have been handling the catching duties with Manchester High's baseball teams. Today the Indians hosted Platt High of Meriden at Memorial Field at 3:30

### Sonny Werblin Steps Down Jets' 'Front' Sells Out **To Four Silent Partners**

all had two hits for the winners. NEW YORK (AP) - Sonny ly led to the merger of the The players are asking for Phil Tournard, Clarence Swit- Werblin, who breathed life into, leagues, a move Werblin bitter- \$500 per man for pre-season

201 904 0-16-15-0 out as an owner and president Werblin and his silent partners ary, than 2 per cent" of the club to been the spotlight that always both sides are running out of four mostly silent partners, followed Werblin while the oth- time. A compromise may be the Donald Lillis, Phillip H. Iselin, ers stood in the shadows of the solution. team's success, although their

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share of the team was about "The deal has been made. We equal. offered Sonny a price and he ac-

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Hampton; Coventry at Goodwin. Friday-Manchester vs. Maloney 3:30; East Catholic vs. South Catholic 3:15; Bolton vs. East Granby; Coventry at Woodstock; Ellington at Staf-Rockville vs. Newington;

South Windsor at Granby,

NEW YORK (AP) - The pro football owner-player battle will heat up again this week when the delegates of the National Football League Players' Association meet with a committee of owners, probably Thursday. The owners spent considerable time on the problem at their meetings in Atlanta last week and have drawn up a master plan to present to the players. games, an annual \$5 million giero each had two hits for the ball League by spending big, big Personally, it was a reported payment to the player pension money for players, has stepped long-standing conflict between fund and a \$15,000 minimum sal-

Coope and Matrick; Coffin Werblin sold his "little better for point was supposed to have in about seven or eight weeks,

Lou Saban is enthusiastic about Garrett Ford, the rookle running back from West Virgin in who was Denver's third draft choice. He could wind up teaming with Floyd Little who is reported hale and hearty at 200 pounds and strengthening his Syracuse Appointment damaged shoulder with weight SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — lifting exercises... That pro-Roy Danforth, a 1962 graduate posed \$50 million domed staests in Monmouth Park race of Southern Mississippi, was dium in Buffalo would help the named head basketball coach at Bills as well as the baseball peo-Syracuse University Tuesday to ple who are hopeful of landing a succeed Fred Lewis. Danforth, National League franchise.

ville Ind had been freshman San Francisco reports guard John Thomas and flanker Kay McFarland, out with injuries in Top Hitter Signs COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Don Jonas, the Penn State prod-

Baltimore and Washington builder of the team's success on PARIS AP)-The defending will play a rookie game at the college all-star teams, is set for June 28. . . Raymond Berry will each the receivers for the Dalas Cowboys now that he has reired as an active player.

### **Platt Netmen Trounce Indians**

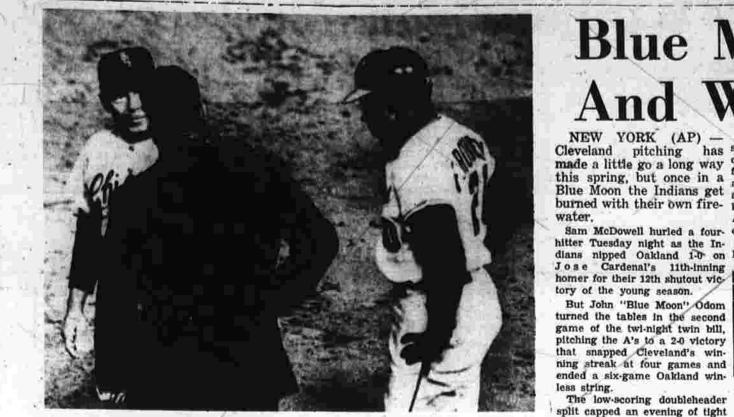
Ending up on the wrong side of the net, Manchester High's tennis team lost to Platt High, 4-1 yesterday at home. The Inlians are now 3-5 for the seaion, with two matches remainng. Doug Pastel was the only

ocal winner. Results-Singles; Bennett (P) lef. Boll (M) 3-6, 2-6; Pastel M) def. Cadden (P) 3-6, 6-2, 3-1; Webster (P) def. MacLean (M) 2-6, 1-6. Doubles-Bennett. Webster (P) def. Pastel, Mac-Lean (M) 3-6, 0-6; Morrell, Cadden (P) def. Boll, Okrant (M)

### **No-Hitter in Finale**

KINGS POINT (AP)-Central Connecticut shut out Kings Point 6-0 Tuesday behind the no-hit pitching of Brenden Burke. Burke walked three batters and a fourth one got on base because of an error. Central acored its first two runs in the opening inning with walk, two singles, a passed

ll and a balk.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION- Eddie Stanky of Chicago tells Ump Hank Soar version of close play at first base as Baltimore's Frank Robinson listens.

**Stanky Has New Play** 

BALTIMORE (AP)-No safe bunts and a ground single for his brusque and rude field-

play Tuesday night. The consensus was that Stan- After a loss to the California An. setbacks this season, got the strong. I'm s. After Chicago edged Balti- ky was retaliating for stories in gels in Anaheim earlier this only run he needed against can pitch."

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water.

less string.

Jose Cardenal's 11th-inning ,

But John "Blue Moon" Odom

turned the tables in the second

pitching the A's to a 2-0 victory

that snapped Cleveland's win-

ning streak at four games and

homer for their 12th shutout vic

RSox Regret Fantastic Scores

Not Keeping Player Prediction MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-If Gary Player is any kind

Chicago

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Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2

Chicago (Niekro 5-3)

cinnati (Maloney 3-2)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-4) at

Houston (Giusti 3-4) at Cin-

New York (Cardwell 1-4)

Philadelphia (Fryman 4-4)

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at Atlanta (Jarvis 3-3), night

st. Louis (Gibson 3-3), night

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ANAHEIM (AP)—The Boston Red Sox have lived to regret the day they failed to protect MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AF)—It Gary Trayer is any the some fine golf during the Memphis Open this week. Jim Fregosi in the American fifth in the Colonial Invitational

League's 1960 expansion draft. in Houston, toured the par The youthful shortstop had 34-36-70 Memphis Colonial only one year of pro experience Country Club course Tuesday under his belt, hitting .267 at with a two-under-par practice Alpine, Tex., when the Cali-round of 68. fornia Angels drafted him. At the same time, the R to be fantastic," the muscular Sox protected such players as South African said. "The ground pitcher Billy Muffett, infielder is very hard and the ball will on Buddin and outfielder Car. roll. I think somebody will shoot a 63 sometime during the tour-

a \$100,000 affair with - \$20,000 Tuesday night Fregosi broke going to the winner, begins over Phila'phia 1-1 tie with a two-run homer the 6,500-yard course Thursday Los Angeles 18 21 .462 4 n the sixth inning to propel morning.

New York 17 20 .459 41 the Angels to their second Player, who lost playoffs for Houston straight victory over the Red the Memphis Open pot of gold in Pittsburgh 15 20 .429 51/2 1959 and 1962, says he is in a The night before, he slammed good frame of mind for this Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1 homer, triple and double be- year's competition. San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4 fore completing the cycle with Player shares the distinction New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 Houston 8. Cincinnati 2

an 11th inning single that top- with Gend Littler with being in two Memphils Open playoffs Fregosi has played in three and losing them both. Neither all-star games (1964-66-67) and here in any Open. seems destined for It in 1968. He has raised his season average

### **Yesterday's Stars**

"Playing in the All-Star game Dodgers, drove in five runs with is a real honor," he said Tues- a homer and two singles in a 9-2 about it, but my folks do. They PITCHING - Sam McDowell, already have reservations for Indians, scattered four hits and this year's game in Houston." struck out 12 in a 1-0, 11-inning

last season and won each time.

### American League lead. **Never Permanent Resident**

### **Kosco Finally Finds Home** In Outfield with Yankees

dent in, the major leagues, has was a Detroit bonus product in Cleveland 1-0, Oakland 0-2 finally found a home. Kosko, a 27-year-old outfielder with Minnesota in 1965, He was Cleveland (Williams 1-1)

home run off Joe Coleman Tues- again in 1966. added to his club-leading 21 runs strength but batted his way into 1-3), night pitcher," Kosco said of Coleman New York's plans. who struck out nine Yankees and allowed only seven hits.

Coleman also nailed Micks Mantle on strikes four straigh times but ran into trouble with his mound opponent, Mel Stottle myre. Stottlemyre, gaining his fif

victory against three losses, scat tered six hits and struck seven and also connected three straight hits. Stottlemyre led off the s with a single and eventual scored on Joe Pepitone's singl after the Senators got an earned run in the third. "This was a typical Stottl myre game," said Yankee Ma

ager Ralph Houk after the Ne forker's third straight triump moved them out of last plac It was Stottlemyre's sixth straight victory over Washing He beat the Senators f

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WASHINGTON (AP )- Andy straight times in 1967. Chic Kosko, never a permanent resi- Kosco, a right-handed hitter, nings cracked a leadoff ninth inning used sparingly that season and Oakland (Nash 1-4), night

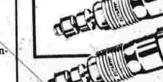
day night, powering the New Last year he was back in the (Clark 0-2), night York Yankees to a 2-1 victory miners again but the Yankees Detroit (Lolich 2-2) at Min over the Washington Senators, rescued him during the winter, nesota (Perry 43), night It was the 6-foot-3, 205-pound- drafting him from the Twins. He Chicago (Peters 2-3) at Washer's sixth home of the year and was expected to add bench ington (Bertaina 2-2 or Moore

Minnesota Boston New York Oakland Wash'n.

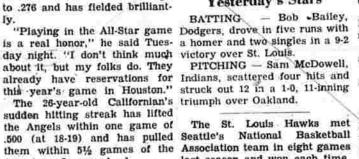


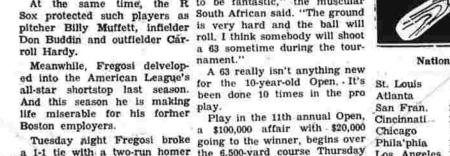
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16. 21 .417 7% 15 22 .405 81/2 **Tuesday's Results** New York 2, Washington 1

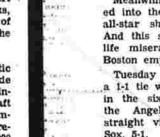


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\_Leaders\_

Batting (50 at bats)-F. He

Runs-Campaneris, Oak.

### **Blue Moon Catches Fever** Major League And Whitewashes. Indians ard, Wash., 336; Carew, Minn 3 tied with 22 NEW YORK (AP) - The Oakland right-hander, 3-3, 90 by fanning 12 Oakland bat- straight one-run loss and dipped Cleveland pitching has scattered seven hits, pitching ters in the opener. The Cleve-made a little go a long way out of several early jams, be- land southpaw acc, 5-2, battled this spring, but once in a Blue Moon the Indians ret

Blue Moon the Indians get an error by Cleveland third fore Cardenal led off the 11th Ken Berry and Sandy Alomar

burned with their own fire- baseman Max Alvis gave the with a shot into the left field beat out bunt singlas in the 12th . A's an insurance run in the bleachers. inning at Baltimore before eighth. Dobsôn also allowed only four McNertney fouled off two bunt

**Remember Dick Radatz? Friendly Giant Looking** To Regain Lost Magic

gles off loser Luis Tiant. an International League game ledo.

League. The Chicago White Sox friendly giant looking to regain and inadvertently changed his stottlemyre checked Washing- S.F., 27; Swoboda, N.Y., 26; his lost magic. pitching motion, losing his pin- ton on six hits in bringing his Perez, Cin., 26.

, inning at Baltimore - before Sam McDowell hurled a four- eighth. Dobson also allowed only four McNertney fouled off two bunt A hitter Tuesday night as the In- McDowell ran his major hits and struck out seven, but attempts and then lashed a sin-dians nipped Oakland 1-0 on league leading strikeout total to was tagged with his third gle to right, scoring Berry to break a 1-1 deadlock The Orioles had tied the game N.Y., 8.

Boog Powell. . . .

### VANKS-SENATORS-

Kosco's sixth homer, a leadoff blast off Joe Coleman in the ended a six-game Oakland win-TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Dick last Sunday, striking out 12 and ninth, gave Mel Stottlemyre his Batting (50 at bats)-Rose, sixth straight victory over the Cin., .363; Flood, St.L., .338.

edged Baltimore 2-1 on Gerry McNertney's run-scoring single in the 12th inning; the New York Yankees slipped past washington 2-1 on Andy Kosco's ninth-inning homer and Minne-sota knocked off first place De-troit 21 on an you with the Cubs early last season

### . . . .

Runs batted in-F. Howar Wash., 34: Powell, Balt., 27. Hits-F. Howard, Wash. Crew, Minn., 42. Doubles-R. Smith. Bos B. Robinson, Balt., 11. Triples - Fregosi, Calif., McAuliffe, Det., 4. Home runs - F. Howard Wash 17: W. Horton, Det., 1

Stolen bases - Campaneris Oak, 17: Oliva, Minn., 8: White in the eighth on a walk and sin- Pitching (3 decisions)-John. gles by Frank Robinson and Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn 3-0. 1.000 Strikeouts -- McDowell, Cleve., 90; Tiant, Cleve., 64.

Home runs-H. Aaron, Atl.

to Detroit after he had been cut game, and took third on a short Kellogg, a tight end for the son, Danny Cater and Jim Gos- at Toledo with a 1.50 earned run West. Radatz worked out at De- brew struck out. Oliva then was years, was signed Tuesday by ger bunched fourth inning sin- average. He beat Richmond in troit for a week and went to To- walked intentionally, setting the the new Cincinnati Bengals of

BALTIMORE (AP)—No one can accuse Eddie Stanky of managing by the book when it comes to post-me Achinations. The Chicago White Sox skip-paped Tuesday night. After: Chicago edged Balti-After: Chicago edged Balti-After: Chicago edged Balti-After: Chicago edged Balti-

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IRBORNE-Cincinnati's Pete Rose soared three feet into the air as he came in for a belly landing run. Houston's Dave Adelash awaits throw.

### **Mets Finally Break Famine** 34 Extra Innings Needed to Score EW YORK (AP) - It Face got Harrelson out, but All the extra inning maneu-

took the New York Mets 34 Dave Boswell singled between vering obscured the fine pitchextra innings before they finally scored a run in over-time this year but how ning run to score. sweet it was.

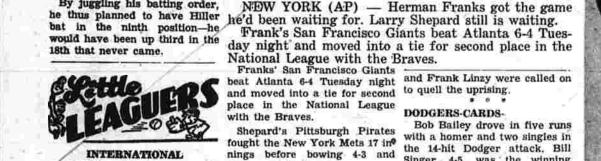
rough in the 17th inning Tues-clubhouse. "It was just a lousy yielded only seven hits. The my to bent Pittsburgh 4-3 on throw." In four previous marathons-

Philadelphia in 11 without scor- ninth spot." ing once in extra innings.

Pirate manager Larry Shep- Mets made a similar move in ard's strategy backfired in the the top of the 17th when he 17th at Shea Stadium when he brought in Roy Taylor, the Sanders and Shamrock Coun changed pitchers and second eventual winner, as his pitcher, Club have parted company, and basemen at the same time with and replaced third baseman Ec Bob Dickson has been named a man on second and one out. Charles with Jerry Buchek. It the club's tour representative, Tommie Agee, who hit a two- was Buchek who sacrificed, club owners' announced Tuesrun homer in the second but moving Agee to second. . / day. struck out four times, opened -----

the 17th with a single to center. made his move. He brought in Elroy Face to pitch to Bud Har-

Hiller, an ex-Met.



Dan Smachetti cracked a pair Philadelphia 6-5. of doubles and a safety while Ben Duffy managed one of each. GIANTS-BRAVESfdr the losers.

Ansaldi's 002 012 - 5-8-2 late Braves' rally. "But I was Kelley, Anthony (3), Lanzano worried. - Thank goodness for CUBS-PHILSb) and Hassett; McKinney, Bal- Jim Ray Hart." rd (6) and Tweedle.

AMERICAN the fifth inning, Dillon's de. Sadecki held off the Braves un- for the Cubs. The Phillies had ested Army & Navy, 8-3, last til the fifth, when Deron John- tied the score with four runs in night at Waddell Field. Strong son homered and left the game the ninth, Rojas hitting a three-pliching by Louis Durand al. in the seventh when Bob Bolin run homer with two out. wed the losers only four hits. Mike Volland and Rich McMa-

Arnay & Navy 000 030 -3 commercial interests have rock-Durand and Joy; MacClean, etcd as well. Kershaw and Livingood. Here has been involved in chance to watch the 19 regis-NATIONAL

rms, 5-1, at Buckley Field last logne, deodorant, insurance and sheep that graze on it. night. Don Babineau was the dry cleaning . "Primarily we're going to leading hitter for the winners Now he has another diviersion stick to breeding and selling with a pair of safetles. Dave —Pineland Farms. horses rather than raising and Pierro hurled effectively for Located in the hills near his training them," the golf ace

Manor 100 20-5 1 0 tive.

Green Manor 100 20-51 0 tive. And before retiring to his Nassiff Arms 010 00-151 "It gives me some place to re- farm permanently, he plans to Pierro and Babineau; Calla- lax," said Palmer, who lives a add a few more golf titles to his han, McConville and Carlson. fast-paced life on the golf course collection.

Manager Gil Hodges of the

"My throw led Face too 17th. Seaver, who departed after finally broke "My throw led sace too that the score tied at 3-3 rookie of the year in '67 has Shepard explained his move started four of the Mets' five ovthey had lost to Houston in 24, by saying, "I wanted a man ertime games. Koonce has not Atlanta in 16, and St. Louis and (not a pitcher) batting in the allowed a run in 18 2-3 innings of pitching this season. Part Company

TULSA, Okla. (AP)

### Jerry Buchek sacrificed. Then the Pirate manager made his move He braucht in Giants Tie Braves relson and also replaced Bill Maseroshi at second with Chučk For Second Place

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By juggling his batting order, NEW YORK (AP) — Herman Franks got the game he thus planned to have Hiller he'd been waiting for. Larry Shepard still is waiting.

with the Braves. Shepard's Pittsburgh Pirates fought the New York Mets 17 in nings before bowing 4-3 and in dropping into the cellar Uploading with five runs in dropping into the cellar. the fifth frame, Pagani's defeat- In other National League two runs and Len Gabrielson . . .

> The Astros scored five runs in the third inning, Dave Adlesh's double driving in two of them. . . .

Jim Ray Hart." A passed ball to Cookle Rojas, Hart blasted his ninth homer who was switched to catcher in in the first inning, driving in the last of the ninth, let Billy lding the losers scoreless un. two runners ahead of him. Ray Williams score the winning run

### hop had two hits each for the Palmer Has New Interests, Joe Eradi cracked a homer 108-Acre Pineland Farms

emko played well for the los- LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - Ever and behind a corpoarte desk. since Arnold Palmer soared to Palmer has spent a good bit 215 000 -8 the top of the golf world, his of time at the farm this month,

golf clubs, golf balls, putting tered quarter horses that roam reen Manor defeated Nassiff ranges, ice skating rinks, co- the land and the half dozer

Green Manor, allowing only five hometown in this western Penn- said. "We've got some pretty hits. sylvania community, Fineland good stock here, I different to further the state of the stat second inning scored the losers er purchased last fall from Rob- add some cattle, Herefords-or ert Alken, an industrial execu- Black Angus, to his collection."

And before retiring to his



ed Ansaldi's last night, 10-5, at games, Los Angeles crushed St. scored three times. Verplanck Field. The winners Louis 9-2, Houston bombed Cinwere outhit but not outplayed, cinnati 8-2 and Chicago edged ASTROS-REDS-. . . Mel McKinney had a pair of "It's about time we did some- Larry Dierker stopped the Reds thgles and a home run while thing right," said Franks after on seven hits in bringing his tark Tweedle hit two safeties the Giants, losers in three of season record to 4.6 and stopfor the losers. their last four games, had taken ping a rour-games. Pagani's 300 052 —10-6-3 a 5-0 lead and then held off a ing streak. their last four games, had taken ping a four-game Cincinnati los-



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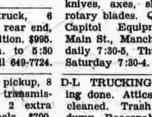
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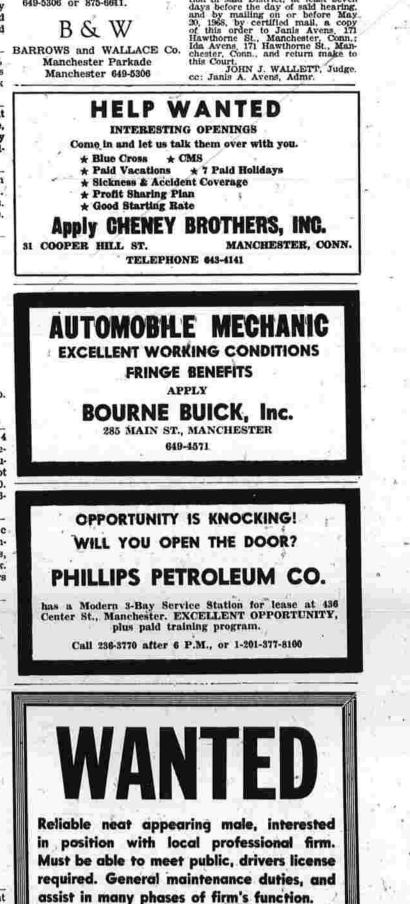
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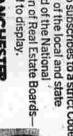
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pen throughout the sale. Mrs. The annual Mystery Bus Ride Mrs. Barry Stoner of 171 E. Cen- 2 at the Norwalk Emblem Club.

The Washington School PTA vill hold a Monte Carlo Whist South Methodist Church will Friends and former pupils of sociation will sponsor a "Nite while hold a Monte Carlo Whist South Methodist Church will brieflits and former papers of sociation will sponsor a "After tonight at 8 in the cafeteria, have a Teachers Appreciation Miss Sylvia Claffin, retiring in Las Vegas" Friday at 7:30 Those attending should bring a Dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. Grade 1 teacher at Bowers p.m. at the Solomon Welles white elephant gift to be auc- in Cooper Hall of the church. School, are invited to an in-House, Wethersfield. Proceeds tioned, while refreshments are Mrs. Herbert McKinney will formal reception in her honor, will benefit the campaign of the

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reved. The public is in-present a "Do It Yourself to be held at the school Friday First District GOP candidate to Fashion Show." from 7 to 9 p.m. Congress this fall.

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TOMATOES

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About Town
The MYF Players of the The Newcomers Club of the Manchester YWCA will have its final disNorth Methodist Church will installation banquet Thursday,
present a play, "The Glass June 6 at the Manchester Councovenant Church will have a Wall," tomorrow st 6:45 p.m. try Club. A social time will beself." Friday at 7 p.m. at the

and District Deputy Night June 12 at the Putnam Emblem Club. baked goods. Miss Elsie Saturday. Buses will leave from Beta Sigma Phi international Reservations for both events in charge of the the temple at 7:15 p.m. Mem- sorority will have its annual close Monday, and may be Coffee Shop, and Mrs. William bers wishing to attend may con-state convention Saturday at the made with Mrs. Alfred Ponticel-F. Smyth is chairman of the tact Mrs. Bernard Apter, 109 Hotel America, Hartford. Mayor 11, 30 McKee St., or Mrs. Al-Sobweb Corner. The event is Conway Rd., and checks to Ann Uccello will be awarded fred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr.

> The First Congressional District Republican Women's As-

"Inside Art '68." an exhibit a the Mary Cheney Library of work done by inmates of Connecticut State Prison at Somers and the Osborn Division has been very well received, according to John Jackson, head librarian. New paintings and pen and ink sketches have replaced those sold since the exlibit opened, and the show will continue through Saturday.

Center Congregational Church will sponsor a Loyalty Dinner for all adult members of the church tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. The inner is in conjunction with a Combined Funds Canvass now n progress at the church. No tions will take place at the dinner. Illustrated brochures n the canvass will be available. hose wishing to attend and not lready contacted may call the hurch office.

The Little Theater of Manthester will meet tonight at 22 Oak St. James Pendergast is in harge of program. Refreshments will be served. The meetng is open to all persons inerested in little theater.

Miss Linda Orfitelli of 2 Vilage St., a student at Southern Connecticut State College, has houses which survive from the artists, after considerable travel been admitted to Omicron Psi eighteenth century and the first in Greece, published an extensenior honorary so-

The Golden Age Club will neet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the bingo games.

Sweet Adelines will meet tomorrow at the Russian American Iome, 211 Wethersfield Ave. fartford. The event is open to ll women interested in barber-Main St., or Mrs. Truman Cran dall of 58 White St.



### **WSCS** President Mrs. Richard Sperry of 6 Penn

Rd. was elected Monday night Francis P. DellaFera, who reto her second two-year term as tired May 2 as Manchester GOP

Stanley Weinberg, membership; Mrs. John Nuschko, publicity;

lichard Wann, rotation; Mrs. Frederick Towle, sunshine; Miss Virginia Ryan, hospitality; Mrs. Charles McCarthy, fellowship; Mrs. Earl Ely, Church Women United, and Mrs. J. Manley Shaw, planist. Circle chairmen elected are Mrs. Earle Dougan, Mrs. Allan Newton, Mrs. Robert Loomis, Mrs. Alton Hall, Mrs. Ethel Swanson, Mrs. Herbert Grom-

meck, Mrs. Carl Hilding and **Miss Mabel Trotter** 



The old Center Church, built 1826. Later used as the Town Hall. Here a portico of heavy, fluted Doric columns extends across the front of the building. The traditional spire was retained, however, standing on two lower stages, one square, the other octagonal

Turks, and a wave of sympathet-

excellent books have of Greece, was based on Greek been written in the last fifty building. However, England and years about the architecture of the United States knew little of the colonial and early federal the structures in Greece itself, periods in the United States. In which had been for many years later articles in this series, we a part of the Turkish Empire. Manchester In the late 1700's, two English houses which survive from the artists, after considerable travel two decades of the nineteenth. sive set of drawings of Greek This article is concerned mainly buildings. This portfolio of draw with the Greek revival style in ings sold widely in England and Manchester (roughly the years some copies of it reached the 1820-1850), and will treat the United States. Early in the ninemeet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Myrtle background and development of teenth century, much of the the Greek revival movement sculpture from the Parthenon and Linden Sts. Members are reminded to bring articles for ings designed in that manner. nally installed in the British Mu-A second article will deal with seum in London. In 1821, the Mountain Laurel Chapter of the Greek revival houses of the Greeks rebelled against the

town.

The founders of the American ic interest swept across Engrepublic were familiar with the land and the United States. Soon history of the republics of after these events, courthouses, Greece and Rome. During his churches, banks and dwellings thop-style harmony. Those wish- stay in France, where he serv. designed like Greek temples beng further information may ed as American ambassador in gan to appear along the eastern ontact Mrs. Fran Hynes of 299 the last part of the eighteenth seaboard of this country, and talented amateur architect, be- the Middle West. came a devotee of Roman build. Of course, the idea of a col- often in two or three stages or contribution to the building art ings, espeically the Roman tem- umned portico was already fa- sections with Greek columns at made by American designers. ples, aqueducts and amphitheat- miliar to Americans, but the col- the corners of the sections and The Greek revival dwelling ers in southern France. On his umns were usually based on small triangular pediments built house will be discussed in return home, he remodeled his Roman buildings and were plain, into the design somewhere. later article (to be published own house at Monticello, adding not fluted. And the porticos did The larger Greek temples had early in June), which will cona Roman portico and a low not extend the full width of the columns on all four sides. Few tain illustrations of Manches-dome. He also designed houses building. Now the heavy, fluted American buildings went to this ter's remaining Greek revival

**GOP** to Fete

### DellaFera

to her second two-year term as president of the Women's Socie-ty of Christian Service at South Methodist Church. Others elected are Mrs. Al-bert Donnestad, first vice presi-dent; Mrs. Martin Keiderling, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Marshall, secretary; Mrs. Dean Patterson, mis-sionary education; Mrs. Russell Philbrick, spritual growth, and

sionary education; Mrs. Russell ed Denasera in the post. Philbrick, spritual growth, and Mrs. Chester Ferris, chairman of a nominating committee. Those elected were installed by Mrs. Arvile W. Gilmore, The latter will serve as ticket

installation service. James Mc- ter of ceremonies at the dinner. family, my work, and my golf." Kay was organist. Mrs. Mary Tickets may be purchased He is a former town director, Kalbfleish and Miss Deborah from any of the committee serving on the Board of Di-Nichols were soloists. The members or from any of the rectors from November 1960 to Rhythm Choir did an interpre- seven GOP district leaders. December 1965, when he re-tive dance to "The Prayer of DellaFera, who is administra-signed in a surprise action. St. Augustine." They were di-tor and part owner of Crest- Then, too, he cited the press of rected by Mrs. Calvin Hewey. field Convalescent Hospital, re-personal business as the rea-



president of the Northeast Juris. chairman. iction of the Methodist Church. Town Counsel John Shea, who because of the press of his perhe spoke on "Women's Role preceded DellaFera as town sonal business. In his resignain Today's World." chairman and who is his long- tion notice, he said that he want-Mrs. J. Manley Shaw led the time friend, will serve as mas- ed to devote more time "to my

Those appointed are Mrs. signed as GOP town chairman son. Mrs. Herbert McKinney, coor-

linator of publications; Mrs.

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U.S. Losing

**More Planes** 

**Than Ever** 

SAIGON (AP) — American pilots are flying more missions against North Vietnam and losing more planes

than they did before President Johnson put the major

part of the country off limits to them, statistics from

The command announced today that North Vietna-

Vednesday, and the three crewmen are all missing.

ued high, with 549 Americans over the North. In March the

reported killed in combat last number went to 11. During

week. It was the second highest April, the first month Johnson's

weekly toll of the war for Amer- curtailment order was in effect,

ican troops. The South Vietnamese govern-ment reported 475 of its troops killed last week, while the allied matched by an increase in the matched by an increase flown.

The two planes were lost Wednesday as American fliers logged 135 missions against North Vietnam's southern pan-flown over the whole of North

handle, the highest number Vietnam. flown this month. The U.S. Com- The monsoons began to lift in

mand said the three crewmen April, and although pilots then

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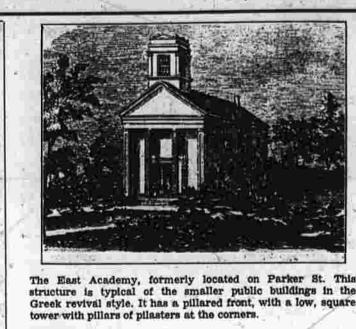
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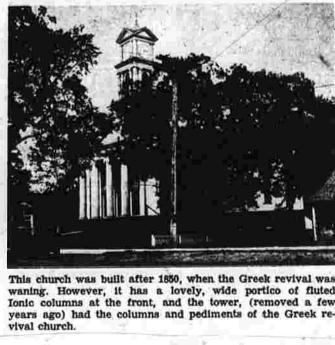
U.S. troops losses also contin-

Radio Hanoi claimed North

Vietnamese









The North Methodist Church as it now **Church of Christ Scientist** 

and a square tower substituted, spoken of as the first original

for his friends in Virginia, a Doric columns became the rage, extreme. However, in the houses. new state capitol building at and the portico extended all South, where the long hot sum-Richmond, and the lovely pil- across the front of the building. mers made shade desirable, a This article is one of the selared and arcaded campus of Above the columns was a low two-story colonnade often ran ries prepared by the Public Inthe University of Virginia. The gable roof, an extension of the around the entire building, with formation Committee of the admiration felt by American main roof of the structure. a continuous balcony at the sec-leaders for the grandeur of the This type of building was well ond floor level. The bedrooms The committee will welcome

Roman Republic, and the great suited for some uses, particu-influence of Jefferson, worked larly the bank, courthouse or together to commit the new church. The auditorium part of American republic to the architecture consider that the ticles, or suggestions for topics American republic to the arch, the church structure might be column and dome Roman style for its public bulldings. Now Roman architecture, while more elaborate than that the spire was usually discarded



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### Bulletin

MILLS SEES PASSAGE OF TAX, SPENDING CUT WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Wilour D. ...illis said today he expects the House to pass the \$10 billion tax-\$6 billion spend-ing cut package "when all the fanfare is over." Th Arkansas Democrat, chairm of the House Ways and Mean ommittee and key figure in the taxation-and-spec troversy, indicated he does not think a move in the House next week to scale down a Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., a Ways and Means nese antiaircraft fire brought down two more planes member, said Wednesday he would introduce a motion for a \$4 billion spending cut. Thi would agree with the figure

President Johnson has said l

would reluctantly accept.

### State News **Milford Man Fatally Shot** In Driveway

MILFORD (AP)-An assailant, who police say apparently lay in wait behind a clump of bushes, fired two shotgun blasts

Both blasts struck the victim, Charles McCoy, in the chest. McCoy had just stepped from his car in the driveway of his home at 50 Pomona Ave. when felled by the blasts. Police said he apparently was returning home from a visit and parked the car in the driveway while he went to move bicycles belong-Police sought a man for questioning in connection with the

McCoy's two young children were at home at the time of



Convicted draft evader Robert A. Talmanson, 21, around car of U.S. Marshals. Talmanson, convicted of Boston is carried by U. S. Marshals from his and sentenced to three years imprisonment for fail-"sanctuary" in the Arlington Street Church in Bos- ure to report for induction, lost an appeal to the ton, yesterday. A street fight between police and a U.S. Supreme Court last week. (AP Photofax). mob of protesters followed when they gathered

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Campaign today but called it off scene, led them quietly from after filling two patrol wagons their position outside a House when the group agreed to leave office building.

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strators stopped.

Police said an estimated 20 Capitol Hill. Police said an estimated 20 The process of making the demonstrators arrested before first arrests in the campaign the action was halted will be was well under way when it was booked on charges of unlawful interrupted, apparently by the assembly. About 75 persons had intervention of a Justice Depart-ment official and Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y. The police had given repeated

After a hurried consultation warnings that the group singing between the police officials and and clapping hands on the side-Ryan, the loading of the demon- walk outside the office building was violating the law and subject to arrest. The group arrested was the overflow of a crowd of about 200

that had gone to Capitol Hill to H.Rap Brown that had gone to Capitol His protest a new welfare law. Picketing on the Capitol Gets 5-Year grounds is against the law. The delegation sought to de-

mand public hearings from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chair Jail Sentence man of the House Ways and Means Committee, seeking re-NEW ORLEANS (AP) — H. Rap Brown remained free on bond today pending appeal of his federal court conviction on a charge of violating the National Firearms Act.

Brown, 24, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, drew the maximum

committee, drew the maximum their their character began penalty of five years in prison singing songs of the civil rights and a \$2,000 fine after the bira-cial jury returned its verdict formed their leader, John Wil-Wednesday night. ey, that singing and kneeling Unler terms of the \$15,000 were violations of the law

Unler terms of the \$15,000 bond, Brown's travel was re-stricted to the Southern District of New York State. The immediate sentencing by U.S. District Judge Lansing L. Mitchell was at the request of the request of the request of the southern bistrict. Mitchell was at the request of the request of the request of the southern bistrict. William M. Kunstler, of New strator. York, chief defense attorney for When those outside began

the Black Power advocate. the country coming here," said Kunstler included a plea for one of the demonstrators, "Why leniency, describing the govern. can't we sing here?" ment case as an effort to "si- Wiley said the law was unfair lence" Brown, a frequent and and added that anyone who was fiery speaker at civil rights ral- willing to risk going to fail and felt like singing, could do so. He es. felt like singing, could do so. He "It is time this persecution told the group to divide itself so

must stop and this is persecu- that those risking jail would be tion of the most blatant sort!" separate from the others. cried Kunstler." "We recall that ' Most of the group, including everything Adolf Hitler did was the youthful members, immedi-'legal.'' ately started singing, "Ain't "The issue of black or white Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me was only brought into this case Around, Gonna Keep on Walkby the defendant !" shouted U.S. ing to that Freedom Land," and

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four planes Wednesday and cap- 3,412 missions were logged. So tured all the pilots. It also far in May pilots have flown charged that the United States 2,645 missions, and the final fig- old auto sales agency executive is continuing "to conduct barba-rous raids" on North Vietnam A U.S. Command spokesman Wednesday night. while W. Averell Harriman, the attributed the increased U.S. U.S. representative at the Paris losses to clearing weather that peace talks, "claims the U.S. is gives North Vietnamese gun-ready to 'de-escalate the war." ners better chances, to a build-The loss of the two planes up of North Vietnamese antiair-raised the total reported lost in craft defenses below the 19th combat in the North to 10 in parallel and to the increase in May and 841 since the start of U.S. flights. the air war more than three "The percentage of aircraft years ago, the U.S. Command downed is slightly higher than

said. One of the planes lost in the poor weather of February ing to his two children. slaving

His wife, Patricia, was not at

Wednesday was a Navy photo-reconnaissance RFS Orusader, said. "But we are flying more the other an Air Force F4 Phan-missions and the number of planes downed goes up. The

### In February nine American warplanes were announced lost On Capitol Hill

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Remains of helicopter lies in cattle pen in Paramount, Calif. (AP Photofax)

### Ferrying Group from Disneyland

### were at home at the time of the shooting, with a house-keeper identified as Isabel Ray-23 Killed in Coast Helicopter Crash

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (AP)- tifv victims, Mrs. Jack Garner tion, Ohio, and Mr. and a patient for the past three A big passenger helicopter en of Columbus, Ohio, said she was Howard Culp of Canton. She Sunday, she said.

caused by a collision but Wil- discussions, Xuan Thuy, had liam Byerly of the Federal raised Wednesday the possibili-Aviation Agency said investiga- ty of failure. In the same speech tors had no evidence of it. he appealed to U.S. and world The bodies of all 23 persons opinion to put pressure on aboard were found in or near Washington to end promptly and the wreckage, many of them unconditionally all bombing and still strapped in seats. Wit- other acts of war against North nesses said they heard a loud Vietnam. pop before the helicopter Harriman was asked today crashed in two large sections when he left his office in the

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ident Johnson today warne North Vietnam, which he said is pressing its aggresssion despite peace negotiations, that the United States "will not be defeated in the field while these talks go on." In spite of the preliminar negotiations in Paris, Joh son said, "It still is not clear that Hanol is ready for an early and honorable peace. The warning came at White louse ceremonies in which ohnson awarded a presiiential unit citation for gal-

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lantry in action to the 26th Marine Regiment of the 3rd Division which held Khe Sanh against a slege by larger enemy forces. The President said the action

held major North Vietnamese forces out of major engage ments to the south and, in hi opinion, helped bring about the initial talks.

Hanoi's incentive to negotiat was "greatly strengthened," Johnson said, "by what thes men did at Khe Sanh, because they demonstrated the futility o their (North Vietnam's) a tempting to win a military vic tory in the South."

Then Johnson, standing front of the massed battle flags and military honors of the 20th Regiment and the 3rd Division oiced doubt Hanol actually ! ready for peace.

"The flow of infiltrators from Northern Vietnam has been greater ...." he said. "There has been no visible lessening o Hanoi's aggressive efforts. ] fact, Hanoi is telling its forces in the South that they must con tinue their aggressive effort to upport their ne

The United States, for its part, will continue to pursue the negotiations soberly and seriously, Johnson said. "But this should also

and dozens of smaller pieces. U.S. Embassy whether he con-(See Page Four)

### **De Gaulle, Aides Meet to Consider End to Strikes**

stoppages. But there was no announcement of any deci-sions in the session, which lasted nearly four hours. Information Minister Georges \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Gorse, talking with newsmen Christian Fouchet had banned

after the Ascension Day Cabinet the return to France of one of meeting in the Elysee Palace, the student leaders, Daniel put off questions by saying: Cohn-Bendit, who is now in "You can understand that, on Frankfurt. It was when word of the eve of the speech by Gen. de this leaked out that about 5,000 Gaulle, I can reply to no ques-tions." De Gaulle is to address the reeling nation by radio and the reeling nation by radio and television Friday night. was set for Friday night.

nique which said the ministers ened but Cohn-Bendit declared had brought the Cabinet up to in Frankfurt he is determined to date "on the economic and so- re-enter France and that Gercial situation and the measures man students will help him. taken to insure the functioning "The border is long," he said. of the services in response to "We'll make it." the priority needs of the na- A red-haired youth, 23, of Ger-

of new trouble. That is why the known as "Danny the Red." students will be associated with been struck. them." Gorse also officially confirmed that Interior Minister

man-Jewish parentage and Ger-On the student front-troubled man citizenship, Cohn-Bendit by new violent demonstrations has been a sociology student at Wednesday night and early to- the University of Nanterre. An day-Gorse said: "There is fear idol of dissident students, he is government calls on students to The religious holiday shut break with agitators. University down most of the small French reforms will take place and the stores and factories that had not

> Paris had a deserted air as (See Page Two)

PARIS (AP)-President Charles de Gaulle and his ministers, meeting today in an unusual holiday session, pondered ways out of the strangling nationwide work

Gorse read a brief commu- Border controls were tight

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