About Town St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh

Members of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary have been invited to Veterans Serv-ices Sunday at 8 a.m. at South Methodist Church. Those at-tending will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church. The Barracks and Auxiliary will meet Sunday of 2 a.m. at the WfW Here at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Members are reminded to bring canned goods for a kitchen so-cial after the meeting. Cub Scout Pack 2 of Second Congregational Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the

church.

nor Rd. She succeeds Mrs.

on a committee on social minis-

Church in America, at Hartford.

The Rev. Richard Bertram of

ville, was elected as a member

t the Latheran Social Service

The Woman's Club of Man-

ohester will have its annual

banquet Monday at the Terrace

The Manchester Chass Club

ment play will continue.

First Lutheran Ohurch, Rock

queen last weekend.

for three years.

Airman 1.C. John F. Ahlberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ahlberg of 39 Spruce St., has The Infant Jesus of Prague been recognized for helping his Mothers Circle will have a banunit earn the U.S. Air Force quet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Outstanding Unit Award. He is Buckboard Restaurant, Glasa fire protection specialist in the tonbury. Mrs. James Hallaran 85th Combat Support Group at of 110 Delmont St. recently was McConnell AFB, Kan., and will elected leader of the circle at a wear the distinctive service rib-bon as a permanent decoration. Dominic Cataldo, 19 Green Ma-

Army Spec. 4 Fred J. Bru. Ralph Rook. noli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunoli of 26 Coleman Miss Claire Reynolds, daugh-Rd., is on active duty for 18 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose with the 121st A.V. Co. Reynolds of 70 Diane Dr., has with the 121st A.V. Co.

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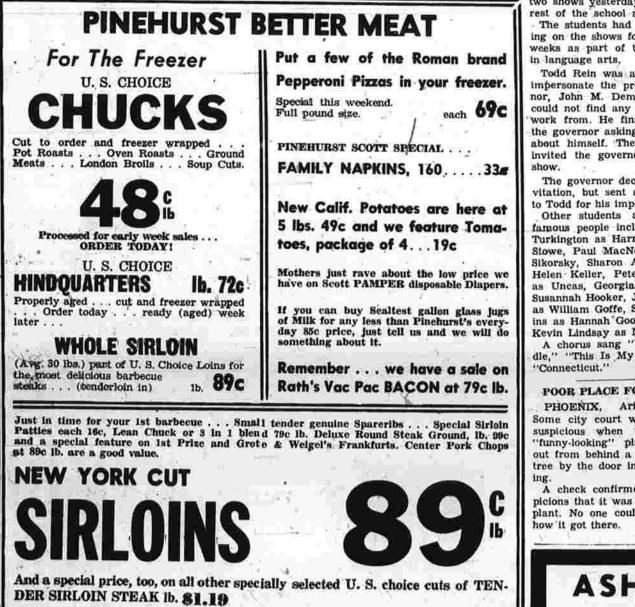
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at the miracle of birth as chicks in the incubator peck their science unit on "The Human Body." She has just completed way into the world on the 21st day of the incubation period. six weeks of practice teaching in Mrs. Dorothy Zeno's Room Watching with the children is Miss Ellen Sturgeon of 45 Lake 5. The fascinated pupils are, from left, Steven Burke, Michael

On Budget Planned June 3 at 8 p.m., and start, in the sor; Joseph Ambro, 877 Foster of the entire in November." The Manchester Chass Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at Iona Hall, Regent St. Tourna-which must make final the in-unsucessfully for several years. The Board of Education, erintendent which it has sought Iona Hall, Regent St. Tourna-which must make final the in-unsucessfully for several years. The Board of Education, erintendent which it has sought Iona Hall, Regent St. Tourna-which must make final the in-which must make final the in-Wing and the in-Wing a

row at 8 p.m. at a meeting of priority items, and his recom- \$17,000 for the job.

Connecticut As- mendations for retaining or ex- Assistant Superintendent Rontronomy Society at the home of cluding them from the budget. ald Scott would become primar-Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of The board will then be asked ily responsible for curriculum

> chester Education Association to group, that some minor changes 323 Lake Rd., Andover; Frank Ridge Dr.; Mrs. Catherine chester Education Association to group, that some minor changes or have been suggested, and that Facchetti, Villa Louisa, Bolton; Heine and son, 9 Stephen St.; said, "we may have to rent cause of the evident lack of th the secretaries' representatives. St., Rockville; Mrs. Beulah daughter, 120 Evergreen Rd., hold all the celebrants." The board said, following the The secretaries formed their Getchell, Thompsonville; David Vernon. successful conclusion of arbitra- own organization about a year Gibson, Cassidy Hill Rd., Cov-

rest of the school and parents. Hartford Tpke., Vernon. The students had been work- Also, Laura Salmon, 58 Vern-

each 69c could not find any material to Elizabeth Dr.

show. The governor declined the invitation, but sent a long letter DAY: Deborah Machie, Snake

A chorus sang "Yankee Doo-dle," "This Is My State," and Hartford. "Connecticut."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Tekla Some city court workers were Martuzans, 60 Ferguson Rd.; suspicious when they say a "funny-looking" plant growing out from behind a small potted tree by the door in their bufid-

A check confirmed their suspicions that it was a marijuana lant. No one could figure out ow'it got there.

These Verplanck School second graders get a front row look cut, who timed the hatchings to coincide with the end of a St., senior practice teacher from the University of Connecti- Lawrence, Kathryn Kozlovich, and Mary Jeanne Foley.

Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

personnel-finance committee, re- Brian Colman, East St., An- matack St.; Donald Sullivan, fore outdoor observation Between now and then, the ported that the first written con-through telescopes and binocu-interested parts of all representatives from the Man- retaries has been studied by his

> Trotter St. Also, Mrs. Annie Grout, 44C Case Dr.; Mrs. Mary Kosky, 588 61 S. Alton St.; John Kristoff, Lewis, 101 W. Middle Tpke .: costumes and speeches during Perry, Goodwin Rd., Bolton; two shows yesterday before the Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, 890

ing on the shows for about six wood Dr., Vernon; Mary Spauldveeks as part of their studies ing, 118 Walnut St.; Mrs. Sarah n language arts, Todd Rein was assigned to phenson, 22 Center St., Rockimpersonate the present gover- ville; Rosemary Tostarelli, East or, John M. Dempsey, and Hartford; Michael Zelonis, 93

work from. He finally wrote the governor asking him to tell about himself. The boy also invited the governor to the invited the governor to the Brown, Windsor Locks. DISCHARGED YESTER-

to Todd for his impersonation. Other students and their famous people included: Ann Turkington as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Paul MacNeely as Igor Stowe, Paul MacNeely as Igor Sikorsky, Sharon Ashwell as Helen Keller, Peter Bartolotta as Uncas, Georgia Willis as East Hartford; Mrs. Susan Desas Uncas, Georgia Wins as Susannah Hooker, Jeffrey Jones as William Goffe, Suzanne Nev-ins as Hannah Goodyear, and Kevin Lindsay as Nathan Hale.

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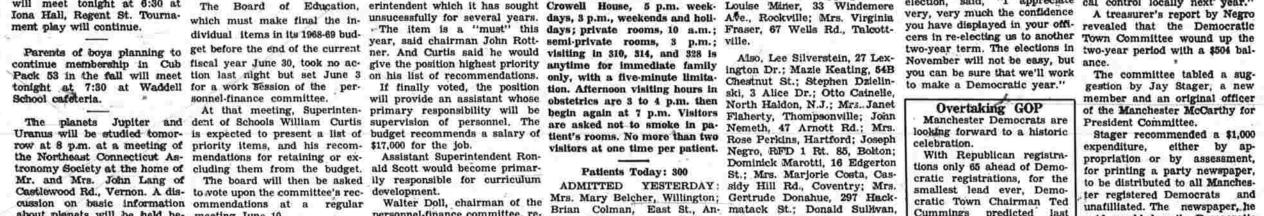
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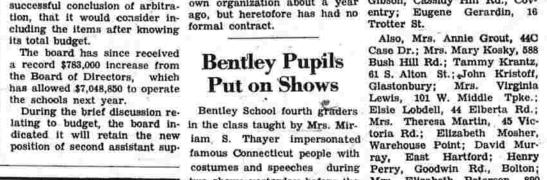
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Endorse Barry **Cummings Re-elected Democratic Chairman**

Veteran Democratic Town Chariman Ted Cummings last night was re-elected to his fourth consecutive twoyear term. The action was unanimous and, as expected no opposition developed nor was even hinted. Also by a unanimous vote, the

Democratic Town Committee ndorsed State Sen. David M. Barry for renomination and reelection to the State Senate. In other unanmious actions last night, the committee reelected Miss Barbara Coleman, vice chairman; Mrs. Pat Conti, secretary; and Roger Negro,

treasurer. Cummings, who has been town chairman since Jan. 25, 1961, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Steve Cavagnaro, who had resigned, is a former town director and a former member of the school

board. Barry, state senator from the 4th Senatorial District since February 1966, when he was elected to succeed Fred Doocy of South Windsor, who had resigned to become lieutenant governor, was present last night when he was endorsed.

and a former town director, he tion had unanimously endorsed thanked the conumittee for its Cummings for nomination as endorsement of the past 10 state central committeeman

ticket and to serve in the State Cummings, in 1966, declined Legislature, and I predict a the honor, declaring that

Manchester Democrats are ooking forward to a historic celebration.

With Republican registrations only 65 ahead of Democratic registrations, for the smallest lead ever, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings predicted last night, "We will catch and pass them in the next month, or two or three.

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tough, but clean, campaign." main concern was the election Barry is expected to be op-posed by Manchester Mayor has said the same thing recent-Nathan Agostinelli. The two are ly, and again may decline nomionly three months apart in age, nation for state committeeman. went to the same grammar Cummings pledged last night school, and grew up together. "You can rest assured that we Barry pledged, "I promise will work, not only to come up you that I will not spare the with a winning slate this year horses, or the time, or the en- in the national and state electo show in Manchester, and P Cummings, in accepting re- confident we'll take back politi-

President Committee. Stager recommended a \$1,000 expenditure, either by appropriation or by assessment.

for printing a party newspaper to be distributed to all Manches ter registered Democrats and unafilliated. The newspaper, he said, would describe Democratic candidates and explain their positions on pertinent issues.

The tabling action, mainly be megotiate several items the nave been suggested, and that Susanna Fecteau, 92 W. Main Mrs. Sheila McGarity and the Manchester armory to needed funds, also was because of the apparent lack of enthu-- slasm for the proposal.



(THIRTY-TWO PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)

Air Attacks Intensified **At Borders**

SAIGON (AP)-Waves of America's biggest bombers kept up one of the most concentrated saturation attacks of the war today against North Vietnamese troops reported crossing from Laos into the center of South Vietnam. The intensified air compaign was aimed at stopping any major enemy thrust across the country. Judge said he would be In 10 missions Thursday and today at least 80 Air brought back after the court

In 10 missions Thursday and today, at least 30 Air Force B52 bombers rained nearly 1,000 tons of explosives along enemy areas near the junction of the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. While the pressure mounted in the central highlands, U.S. Ma- to reinforce another enemy divi-

two-day battle. The Leather- It was also reported that two killed and 86 wounded in the ac- namese 2nd Division which have Wednesday and Thursday been fighting south of Da Nang

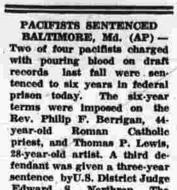
Bombing of the central high- general direction of Kontum. North Vietnamese troops were rines took on two battalions-a- eral and local investigators are reported crossing over the Lao- bout 800 of the enemy-believed searching today for a robber tian frontier in force. U.S. intel- to be from the 320th North Viet- with a \$34,000 system: pose as ligence officers in the field said namese division. Units from a tax man, kidnap two executhe Communist command might three regiments of the 3rd Ma- tives and force them to gather try to grab a large chunk of rine Division got into the fray the loot. South Vietnam's central plateau before the enemy withdrew A young man used that sch me to put more teeth into its de- Thursday night. mands at the Paris peace talks. The Americans threw tanks, Works executives with pistols The first North Vietnamese artillery and fighter-bombers and dynamite to withdraw \$3,divisions ever identified in into the battle, as well as hell- 000 from a local bank. He then South Vietnam tried to cut the copter gunships which were locked them in the trunk of the country in half in 1965 but credited with a large percent- getaway car and fled, leaving American troops drove them age of the enemy killed, back during a fall of bloody Another Marine force a parking lot. ighting. Flying at altitudes of more Mameluke Thrust, 24 miles vestigating authorities, is simi-

attacked staging areas, troop out enemy forces in the rolling in Wilton and Hamden. concentrations, bunkers, artil- hills between the highlands and New Britain detectives said lery positions and antiaircraft the rice-producing coastal low the man - about 5-foot-9, 150 batteries between the Laotian lands. border and Dak To. U.S. headquarters said sever-

U.S. outposts at the head of a u.S. headquarters said sever-valley that stretches from the al battalions from the 1st Ma-p.m., said he was an Internal Laotian border south to Dak To rine Division began the opera- Revenue Service agent and report heavy traffic nightly tion five days ago, but the an- asked to see the president. along the route which serves as nouncement was withheld for the main north-south highway security reasons. through the highlands. "We know they are out have killed 76 enemy, while Ma- executive vice president. Fre-

namese 325th Division have and scattered, completed a 165-mile march said.

south from near Khe Sanh to an area west of Kontum, possibly



sought professional advice.

State News rines just below the demilitar- sion and four independent regi-ized zone reported 203 North ments along South Vietnam's Man Kidnaps necks said 23 of their men were regiments of the North Viet- 2 Executives two miles northeast of Con have "disappeared" after set-Thien. Gets \$34,000

was stepped up after In the DMZ action, the Ma- NEW BRITAIN (AP) - Fed-

Thursday by forcing two Stanley the men trapped in the car ir

than 20,000 feet, the huge planes southwest of Da Nang to seek lar to two heists earlier this year

pounds and between 28 and 3 years old-walked into the mail

The president was busy, so the man was admitted to the Spokesmen said the Marines office of C. Kenneth Freedell, "light ing four or five sticks of dyna. a solution to the crushing strike strikes would not stop.

BOSTON AP) — The govern- were evidence of a violation of a robbery was taking place. France's biggest union, immedi- In the provinces, organiza-ment claimed today that Mar- the law," McDonough testified, All three got into Freedefi's ately accepted Pompidou's invi- tions of farmers called demon-the students in the operation of the workers in the operation of the students in the operation operation of the students in the operation operation operation operation operation operation operation cus Raskin, on trial-with Dr. "and that it was my duty to ac-car, detectives said, and they tation to meet but expressed strations to show solidarity with their universities and high Benjamin Spock and three other cept them." antidraft associates, told a Jus-McDonough said two other de-Route 6 near Scotts Swamp in tice Department representative that failure to take a briefcase that failure to take a briefcase

(See Page Sixteen) mittee. Already, there is specu- techniques.

'Raskin said the draft cards (See Page Sixteen) Move to Churches **Mud Forces 'Poor'**

Spock Trial

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danger of a flu epidemic sweep-

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

The Weather Rain ending tonight. Low about 45. Fair tomorrow. High

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Bulletin Red Says U.S. Talks Peace While Intensifying War



A policeman hits a cringing demonstrator in Paris. (AP Photofax).

French Union, Firm Heads Kaneson attacked the U.N. St. was the target, the attacked to increase world way Rhodesian regime of Pre-mier Ian Smith. Called to Seek Strike End He also assailed critics of the World Court's dismissal of charges brought by Ethiopia and Liberia against South Afri- Washington to end the rest of the bombing and other attacks on North Vietnam without ex-

Bank & Thist Co. and make strations today a few hours be- "armed extremists" hoped to the invict of president ception of international law." ing the North, and there is no arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to gave no advance indication of Acheon said Rhodesia's deci- compromise in sight. angements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to gave no advance indication of Acneon said Rhodesia's deci-money from the Stanley Gaulle's address to the nation. set off violence which would not what he would say in his first sion to progressively extend the Each government is expected

"We know they are out have killed 76 enemy, while Ma-executive vice president. Fre-there," said one soldier. "Some-times we can see their flash-lights as they move at night." Intelligence reports said two Intelligence reports said two mon Market countries.

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workers demanding higher

were looked.
 The Federal Bureau of In-vestigation was called in to join in the search.
 Detectives said Thursday night they had at least two possible leads. One was a car, reported a parking lot near the Bristol
 Detectives and found at the Stanley
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PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam accused the United States today of intensifying the war in both North and South Vietnam despite the fact that "it speaks a great deal about peace and negotiations for peace." The verbal attack on the United States came from a

spokesman for Ambassador Xuan Thuy in Paris shortly after Premier Pham Van Dong in Hanoi claimed the Viet Cong forces in South Vietnam had scored great victories - over allied troops.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For- any de-escalation by North Viet-mer Secretary of State Dean nam in order to get an end of Acheson accused Britain and bombing, but it could also be the United States Friday con- tough talk in general to cover spiring to overthrow the govern- an eventual compromise. ment of Rhodesia.

from 1949 to 1953, is now in pri- shot-in-the-arm. vate law practice.

Rhodesia, he said, has done the United States no harm "and "The war has reached a new

iple," he declared. blessed by the United Nations" the war in both North and Sout to overthrow the Rhodesian gov- Vietnam."

it ing four or five sticks of dyna. a solution to the crushing strike strikes would not stop. n mite and a pistol with a silencer and threatened to explode the charge if the executives did not cooperate. The man then ordered them to telephone the New Britain Bank & Trust Co. and make strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-arrangements for withdrawal of fore President Charles de use the demonstrations today to the strations today a few hours be-the strations today a few hours be-the stratione to the subjective councep. The marangements for withd

Dong said Thuy would stand Acheson Hits Dong said Thuy would stand firm at Paris on his government's terms for peace. This U.S., Britain could apply both to long-range settlement issues and to the On Rhodesia immediate deadlock in the Par-is talks over ending the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

And, Acheson said, the con- Pham Van Dong appeared to spiracy is blessed by the United some American experts here to be aimed primarily at the North Acheson, 75, secretary of state Vietnamese people as a morale

He made the accusations in a arguing in Hanoi that the United North Vietnam appeared to be speech prepared for a section of States was intensifying the war the American Bar Association. in a way that gives the lie to its

"This is barefaced aggres-sion, unprovoked and unjustified by a single legal or moral prin-ciple." he declared

He said "The United States is speaks a great deal about peace and negotiations for peace," engaged in a national conspira-said spokesman Nguyen Thanh cy, instigated by Britain, and Le here, "is in fact intensifying

chemical poisons,"

whether this would satisfy Ohio Hit by Floods, that failure to take a Driercase containing turned-in draft cards would violate the law. John McDonough, an assistant The Rev. Coffin said I was in

Heavy rains turned Resurred, ton City, U.S.A., into a sea of mud today and forced at leasts temporary exacutation of the residents of the Poor Peo-ple's Campaign stantytown. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Re-surrection City manager, said plans are being made to shift about 2,000 of the 2,400 residents to churches in metropolitan morial, Campaign leaders issued a an posing as a tax agent. Last Feb. 2 in Hamden, two of-ticals of the Henry Richards Co. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the men were harmed. Mar. 8, two Emery Air Freight Co. executives, were robbed of hurs. None of the

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In New Zealand

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South Island, where the coal ining town of Reefton, with a opulation of 2,000, was delared a disaster area. The seismological service said Demanded in Panama jured. he epicenter was in the neigh-

orhood of Inangahua, a west coast settlement of 200 persons.

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Nearly all chimneys in Reefton keep Arias from getting and Inangahua were reported presidency, down, and there was other dam-WELLINGTON, New Zealand age to buildings. Roads were denounced theft of ballot boxes, WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A severe earthquake mocked most of New Zealand Landeldas roard dawn into WELLINGTON, New Zealand blocked by landslides, and elec-tricity was out in many areas. Landeldas roard dawn into State-A Minute To Pray. 6:10-9:30. Cop-Out, 7:55 U.A. Theater-No Way To Landslides roared down into

7 on the Richter scale.

Panama warned today it will damage. The note also charged launch a passive resistance that Belgium "is increasingly movement if its demand for an becoming an American colony." honest vote count in the May 12 The note was signed "guerrilpresidential election is not heed. In anarchy."

cions that the government is trying to figure some way t Archbishop Clavel's manifesto

Explosion Hits

ing in Vietnam exploded in the Park, 8:20 basement of the U.S. Informa- Manchester Drive-In-Yours Honest Vote Count basement of the U.S. Informa- Manchester Drive-In-Yours Opening lead king of hearty. Honest Vote Count early today, but no one was in- the Gun, 8:30

PANAMA (AP) - A civic-re- A U.S. spokesman said the exligious movement headed by the Roman Catholic archbishop of plosive, tossed through the base-ment window, did only minor Crashes Kill

movement would emulate "the moralizing action of Gandhi and h igh -r a n k ing Communist New Haven and one in Col-Martin Luther King." HONG KONG (AP) — Princess (diamond no matter what he has Margaret saw an old friend be-Ex-President Arnulfo Arias is to death and another to life im-to death and another to life more the flag more the driving pave-more the driving pave- whether he was dealt the ace or op when the Rev. Simon Phipps test against the government from neighboring Kwangtung In New Haven, Lorraine A. the queen of diamonds. test against the government from neighboring Kwangtung In New Haven, Lorraine A. candidate, David Samudio. But Province to Hong Kong, a Umlauf, 25, was killed shortly be-the official electoral review Chinese woman reported today fore inidnight when the car she board has been counting votes after arriving from Red China. was operating crashed into an days ago. No date has been set Earlier, a 40-year-old Col. played).

Hawaiian feather cloak and hel. avenues. met and bring them home from

reported, when it skidded off the highway. Police said the five-ton Sojo-Ho had 36 persons aboard and was believed to have hit a sand-bar some seven miles out to sea

Hospital, Bridgeport. HAWAIIAN TREASURES HONOLUL U (AP) — The Liscio of West Haven, was Bishop Museum of Honolulu has charged with failure to grant the

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Cinema 1-The Fox, 7:15-9:30 By ALFRED SHEINWOLD State-A Minute To Pray, "There is no such thing in bridge as an absolute guess," Waldemar von Zedtwitz maintains. Since the New York ex. . K4 East Hartford Drive-In - A pert has been one of the world's Minute To Pray, 10:10. Cop- leading bridge authorities since the earliest days of contract tov cocktall accompanied by a East Windsor Drive-In-Will bridge, it pays to listen at-The heaviest quake registered note denouncing the U.S. bomb- Penny, 10:20. Barefoot In The tentively to what he says about

the game. at three spades with the North-South cards, Imagine also that you cannot see the East-West

cards. Try not to peek. West takes the first three Three in State tricks with the king, queen and The hand is a trifle too weak for jack of hearts. Then he switches a jump to 2NT or to three clubs. tricks with the king, queen and The hand is a trifle too weak for to a low diamond. If West has All you can do is bid your suit, By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS the queen of diamonds, you such as it is, and wait develop-Three persons were fatally in-west has the ace of diamonds, Red China Officials jured in traffic accidents Thurs-day on Connecticut roads and If West is a good player movement would emulate "the HONG KONG (AP) - Two Two of the crashes-one in moment), he is bound to lead a LONDON (AP) - Princess

the official electoral review board has been counting votes after arriving from Red China. was operating crashed into an diamond trick in any case, you Architestop (attending to There was no way of verifying abutment on the Connecticut trick. Therefore you must find Phipps, now 46, was one of Mar-There was no way of very said the woman's report. She said the three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. said the New Haven woman was hended with 15 other would-be. said the New Haven woman was the three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. Said the New Haven woman was the three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. Said the New Haven woman was the three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. Said the New Haven woman was the three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. Said the New Haven woman was the three three officials were appre-hended with 15 other would-be. Said the New Haven woman was the three thr

days ago. No date has been set
for the executions, she added.Earlier, a 40-year-old Col-
chester man was killed when
his car swerved on Route 2
in his hometown and hit a mesh
fence, throwing him from the
vehicle. State police troopers
alone at the time of the crash.
His car lost a right wheel, they
reported, when it skidded off
the highway.played).craSEOUL (AP)-
reans were believed to have
drowned in the sinking today of
a boat off the west coast of Ko-
rea 110 miles south of Seoul.
Police said the five-ton Sojo-Earlier, a 40-year-old Col-
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the highway.Since West never entered the
bidding there is very little
chance that he holds the ace of
diamonds as well as K-Q-J of
hearts and the king of spades.
There is a reasonable chance
that West has the queen of dia-
monds. Therefore you must play
the jack of diamonds from the
dummy when West leads a low
diamond.

bar some seven miles out to sea from Kunsan. ^{*} Rescue boats picked up six survivors and 13 bodies but the 17 persons missing are all 18 bodies picked up six 19 persons missing are all 19 persons missing are all 19 persons missing are all 10 persons missing are all 11 persons missing are all 12 persons missing are all 13 bodies but the 14 persons missing are all 15 persons missing are all 16 persons missing are all 17 persons missing are all 18 persons missing are all 19 persons missing are all 10 persons missing are all person

Partner opens with one clu Bishop Museum of Honolulu has raised enough money through right of way. The collision oc-contributions to purchase a rare curred at North and Lexington hold: Spades, K-4; Hearts, K-Q-J; Diamonds, Q.5-4-2; Clubs, 9-5-42.

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Events in World Quake Kills One





James Sinnamon Wins Four-Year Scholarship

James T. Sinnamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnamon of 29 Bigelow St., winner of a four-year National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. re-ceived his award certificate at a luncheon in his honor Thursday at the Hotel America in Hartford. Giving the award are, left, Joseph V. Christiano, regional manager of the Hartford area, and Ray C. Dampf, district manager of the Manchester office of Metropolitan. James, a senior at Manchester High School, is a member of the National Honor Society, vice president of his school chess club, member of Current Affairs Club, and of the Numismatic Correspondents of America. The scholarship is awarded annually to all qualified children of the company's full-time employes in the United States. His father is a sales representative in Metrolpolitan's Manchester office. James plans to major in chemistry at Yale University. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Vernon

To MCC Faculty Police, Public Works Unions Mrs. Eleanor D. Coltman of Reach Pay Pact with Town 125 Baldwin Rd. has been ap-pointed to the full-time social pointed to the full-time social

The town has reached an agreement in its negotiations Order of Rainbow for Girls Prior to her appointment a with the public works and the will hold a rehearsal for instal- instructor of social science, police unions and the total lation of officers on Sunday at Mrs. Columan had been a partackage will be presented to 1:30 p.m.

he Board of Representatives at a June 3 meeting. not been made public.

day night.

until presented to the entire Coover and son, 9 Morrison St. delegate to the national convenceptance.

Mayor John Grant, Director of ville, Administration, Richard Borden nd Town Attorney, Abbott chwebel. **GOP** Women Meetin

The annual meeting of the

of Christian Education. The Rev. Butt will describe swered the ad. what is being done by other par- Since then they have written

ed to attend.

Bulletin Board

Rockville Hospital Notes

day night. The public works contract a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael at Bowers school. went to state mediation three Brienza, 19 Brookside Lane. times but the police nego- Discharged Wednesday: Scott Mrs. Coltman has served on tiations were completed with the Furrow, 65 Vernon Ave.; Kath- the town's library board, the assistance of Capt. Everett erine Taylor, Hazardville; Dav. Citizen's Advisory Council for Shaw of the New Haven Police id Parker, Ellington; Beatrice the college, PTA and the Man-department.

Board of Representatives for ac- The Herald's Vernon Bureau 1961-63. Others assisting Neff on the is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136 sub-committee 'were: Atty. or 643-2711. News items may be Frank McCoy, Abner Brooks, mailed to P. O. Box 327, Rock-

THEY MEET AT LAST

"It's like a dream come true," by Moody's Investor Service said Mrs. Cecille Vander Poten- Inc. of New York City that it Women's Republican Club will dyk of Washington, Ill., as she had accorded the Town of Man be held at 8 p.m., Monday at met for the first time her pen chester an improved bond ratthe home of Mrs. Herbert Slic-pal of 43 years, Mrs. Hannah ing to A-1. It previously was A. er, Hartford Tpke. The club Eurick, at the Oakland Airport In May of last year, Standard will elect officers at that time. when she arrived for a week's and Poor's, the other top in

the topic of a meeting Monday in 1925 when Mrs. Vander Po- The upgrading of the Manat 7:30 at St. John's Episcopal tendyk sent an ad to a Sunday chester ratings denotes an ex-Church. Speaker at the parish school paper in Hebron, Neb., pression of confidence in the meeting will be the Rev. Reg- asking that someone send her a community and in its fiscal inald Butt, general secretary quilt-block pattern. Mrs. Eu- position. The ratings are a from the Diocesan Department rick, who lived in Hebron until guide to investors who purchase she moved here in 1937, an- municipal obligation bonds.

ishes under the leadership pro- each other about every two vided by the diocese on an inter- weeks. "We have so much in CHARLOTTE, N.C. AP) church or ecumenical basis, common," said Mrs. Eurick, Paul Goldsmith led the secon He will discuss schooling, hous- "We seem just like sisters, but day of qualifying for Sunday"

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

time lecturer at the college. She graduated Magna Cum Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 Laude with an A.B. degree from Terms of the agreement have p.m. in all areas except ma. Jackson College, Tufts Univerternity where they are 2 to 4 sity, and was a member of Phi Stuart Neff, chairman of the and 6:30 to 8 p.m. negotiating team for the union have been meeting since the third week in March. Beta Kappa. She earned her Admitted Wednesday: Carolyn Narkon, Ellington; Stanley Gol-emba, 49 Franklin St.; Judith An agreement was reached Waite, 58 Prospect St.; Nona science faculty of Manchester with the public works depart- Prentiss, Ellington; Edna Ros- tic history. ment several days ago and Neff cher, 10 Farmstead Lane; Theo- Since 1963, she had been a was notified last night that the dore Lovett, Suffield; John Lee, group tester for the psychologipolice had reached an agree- 30 Spring St. ment after a meeting held Tues-Births Wednesday: a son to public school system, and previously was a substitute teacher

Woman Named

was modern European diploma-

Community College.

The mother of four children. Neff said the contents of the herty, 1 Farmer St.; Frank Wai- ters national resource chair-contract will not be revealed curas, Ellington; Mrs. Darlene man. She was also a League

Town Informed Bond Rating Al

Town Treasurer Mrs. Rosa-OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - lind Quish has been informed Meeting on "Crises" visit. "Crises in the Nation" will be Their correspondence started chester's rating from A to Aa.

ing and job opportunities for we tell each other more than World 600 stock car race with those in depressed areas. ______ sisters would. And we get such four-lap average of 155.655 miles All those interested are invit- comfort from writing to one an- per hour in an untried Dodge

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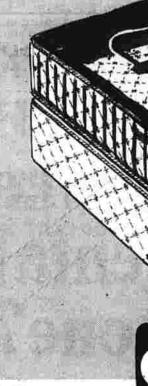
Garbage Contract Decision for a one-year contract, on the basis that he would need to ac-Goes to Board on Tuesday A \$284,250 contract would be

A hurriedly scheduled meet- It had been the consensus of than the existing contract. ing of the Board of Directors the board that bids for a new The \$252,712 figure originally ast night, called by Town Man- contract should be waived and negotiated was \$32,538 or 16 per ager Robert Welas to discuss a it had instructed the manager cent above the existing figure. one-year extension of Manches- to negotiate a one-year contract The Sanitary Refuse Co. ter's garbage and refuse pick- with Botticello, based on past makes 30,000 pickups a week, up contract, was adjourned experience of good service. servicing 15,000 stations twices within minutes, for lack of a The negotiations took place a week each. Based on 1,560,000

to Tuesday night, when the been arrived at, based on a con- cost to the average homeowner board holds a previously sched- tinuation of the present type of would be \$9.36 a year, 18 cents uled informal meeting. service-twice-a-week pickup of per week, or 9 cents per pick-Last night's meeting was at- garbage in back yards and up. tended by only four directors, twice-a-week pick-up of refuse Under the existing contract, Three others were out of town. at the curbs. The meeting notices were mail. The \$252,712 figure had been year, 14 cents per week, or 7

The sudden meeting was at use account. The town's cost the request of Anthony Botti- for the current year is \$217,700. BUFFALO, N.Y. AP) - The cello, whose Sanitary Refuse Weiss revealed last night that American Football League Buf-Co. handles garbage and rub- Botticelli has reconsidered the falo Bills acquired linebacker bish pickup for the town, under \$252,712 figure and has come to Gene Jeter from the Denver pires June 30.







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ed Wednesday and, in several accepted as satisfactory by the cents per pickup. instances, were not received in board and it appropriated that sum in the 1968-69 garbage-ref-

a three-year contract which ex- the conclusion that it is too low. Broncos Thursday for an undis-Botticelli now is asking \$284,250 closed draft choice.

quire an additional truck and an \$66,550 or 30.5 per cent higher and Weiss had announced that pickups a year, and based on a The discussion was postponed a one-year figure of \$252,712 had \$284,250 negotiated contract, the

the average cost is \$7.28 per

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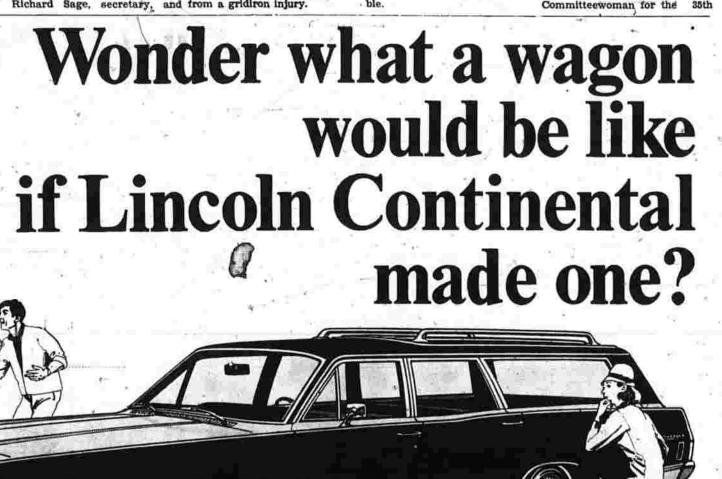
Hebron **10-Mill Tax Increase Seen** Hebron taxes will jump an cuts of \$66,617 from the request- Mrs. Charles Barrasso, treasur- By 72-4 Vote Mariani Enters House Race

Hebron taxes will jump an estimated 10 mills, according to the Hebron Board of Finance, if the town accepts the recommending that is 10,000 in the tank truck a later date. If the town accepts the recommending that her committee appointments at annual budget meeting will be held June 3 at the Hebron Elementary School. The increased mill rate, from 7 to 57 mills, is based on the net commute truck, \$18,500; equipment for tak truck, \$18,500; equipment for tak truck, \$18,500; equipment for tak truck, \$25 to the Nutmeg Boys and the taread to the taread ta

The budget will be offset by three company fire department, met grand list of \$11,140,102. Used grader, \$2,000 and the Laurel Girls State. government control the pro-The budget will be offset by three company fire department, bas been named chairman of House provision. The used by Second Congres-woman.

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standi er, director of elementary ball League are: Wanat's, 3-0; to 3 p.m. at the Town Hall. 493, New Britain with 1,623, and education in East Hartford Pub- Printers Circuit No. 1, 3-0; Tol- St. Matthew's First Com- Meriden with 1,078. ic Schools and a simultaneous land Barbershop, Igloo, Frank munion class will receive Com- Manchester retained its 16th lecture, "Reading in All Sub- Merrill Builders, and Printers munion tomorrow morning at position among the state's 20 ject Areas," by Dr. Robert F. Circuit No. 2, all tied with 2-0 the 9 a.m. Mass. Members of offices. Kinder, consultant of reading records. Big Bunny and Italian and English, Connecticut State American Club are tied with 2-1 Department of Education. records. The elementary education sessions will be held in the lecture week's games to be played at **Basements** Kitchens hall and the secondary pro- the high school ball field is Monram in the library. Poppy Campaign VFW Post 241 of Tolland will NFW Post 241 of Tolland will Poppy Campaign VFW Post 241 of Tolland will Poppy Campaign VFW Post 241 of Tolland will Poppy Campaign American Club. On Tuesday Breezeways hold its annual Buddy Poppy campaign today through May 30. Chairmen of this year's event are Herman Nitche rep-resenting the post and Mrs. Ann The Pony League practice and All Types Of Home Improvements Kelly representing the Auxil- The Pony League practice session for all 13-year-old boys liary. session for all 13-year-old boys Patricia and Michael Kelly will be held tomorrow morning L.V.L.INTERIORS are this year's Poppy King and at 10 a.m. at the Hicks ballfield. Pony League manager and Queen. Pony League manager and "Honor the dead by helping coach is Robert Noonan of Sherthe living" is the slogan of the ry Circle. Annual Veterans of Foreign The Yanks will face the FOR APPOINTMENT CALL Wars Buddy Poppy sale. Pro- Braves in tonight's Boys ceeds are used entirely for the League game at 6:10 at the welfare of disabled and needy Hicks ballfield. The Twins will 528-6625 - 649-4620 Have You **Tried The** New Self Service Woodland **Gardens?** We Have 2 Greenhouses Full Of Beautiful Geraniums! LARGE PLANTS! 10 for \$9.00 SMALLER SIZE PLANTS 29c ea. • 4 for \$1.00 Chrysanthemums, Potted Petunias, Hy-WREATHS AND FLOWERS drangeas, Mixed Pots and Cemetery Baskets. We fill urns and window boxes . . . We have many small plants for decorating your own pots and boxes. Remember:—"Our Plants Are Better, Because They Are From The Grower To You!" SCOTTS® LAWN PRODUCTS BEDDING PLANTS HALTS PLUS SPECIAL Save \$1 - \$2 Respectively! Feeds and Kills Crabgrass ry ours! Petunas, Sweet endula, Carnations, Snaps, Gloriosa and 200 other NOW \$6.95 From Grower To You! 3 Contaners \$2.25 (9 to 12 Plants Per Container Free Soil Test (Bring sample of soll Let us help you plan your gro EGETABLE PLANTS 59c e, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Collards, Lettuce, Dande-prouts, Spinach, Onlons, Tomatoes, Egg Plant, Pars-DRTHO LAWN FOOD H&H Flower and Vegetable Food 50 lbs. (Save \$1.00!) HAVE YOU H&H LAWN FOOD (19-6-4) NOW 3 for \$8.75 Reg. \$3.39, 50 Lbs. Save \$1.00 bag! Fermel. Covers 12,500 s **A SWIMMING POOL?** 'ruly, an excellent buy! Reduc AGRINITE. Covers 5,000 sq. ft Swimming Pool Supplies! We "Leaders in A Quality Product!" LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR GROWING AND LANDSCAPE PROBLEMS! SEE OUR COMPLETE FROM "GROWER TO YOU" IT'S YOUR LINE OF: Landscape Matedals: Shrubs, Ornamental and Shade Trees, Needle and Broad Leafed Evergreens, Perennials, Vines, etc. at LOWEST PRICES FOR FINEST QUALITY! Come and see for yourself . . . ! 168 WOODLAND ST .- OPEN DAILY TILL 9-PHONE 643-8474

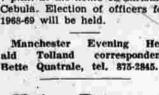
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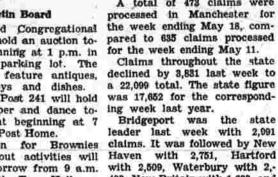
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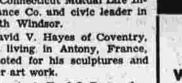
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Tri-Town Nursing Agency Selects Slate of Officers

by the Board of Directors nom-

will be Mrs. Andrew Gasper, Andover; Mrs. William Kowal- In Two Crashes ski, Andover; Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Columbia; Alfred E. Written warnings were issued Landre, Columbia; Mrs. Robert to motorists involved in two of Caffazzo, Hebron, and Harvey four minor crashes on Manches-Desruisseaux, Hebron. held by Rev. George Evans, Gerald J. King, 67, of 646 N. Columbia; Mrs. Franklin Main St. received a written Prague, Columbia; Mrs. Walter warning for making an improp-

Warren Smith, Hebron, and car operated by Daniel J. Top-Mrs. Anthony Tiemann, An- ping, 17, of 494 N. Main St. yes dover. The one-year terms will be held by Mrs. Morgan Hills, Co-lumbia; Joseph Szegde, Colum-bia; Charles Phelps, Andover; Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Andover; Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Andover; Mrs. Howard Stanley, M

ance on her car. The Board of Directors was The agency will hold a special set up on a rotating three-year meeting on June 13 to work on basis with future appointments other areas needed prior to open-to fill vacancies to be handled ing the agency on July 1. Those serving for three years Warnings Issued

The two-year terms will be ter streets yesterday.

The Tri-Town Public Health The salary scale was agreed Nursing Association met last upon last night. A qualified pub-

Mrs. Edward Foote, Hebron, backed her car into a car opand Rev. Herbert Kelsey of He- erated by Julia H. Goldsnide In other action, the nursing area of Main St. group approved the personnel Alma J. Holland of East Hart

night and elected a slate of of- lic.health nurse will start at \$6,ficers to take over on July 1. 500 to \$7,800 with annual incre-Harvey Desrulaseaux of Hebron ments of \$340. will serve as president; Mrs. The nursing staff would re-Franklin Prague of Columbia ceive three weeks' vacation af-will be vice president; Mrs. An- ter the first year and four drew Gasper of Andover will be weeks' after the second year. secretary, and Alfred E. Lan- The agency will require that dry of Columbia will be treas- each nurse carry her own insur-

Wheaton Jr., Columbia; Mrs. er left turn, after, according to Raymond Burt, Hebron; Mrs. police, he drove his car into a

It has not started the ford drove her car into the rear hiring of the three nurses for of a car operated by Donald J. the agency as yet. The group Gilbert of Claremont, N. H., at was informed that it is entitled 5:28 p.m. near the W. Middle to six months supervisory serv. Tpke. exit 92 of the Wilbur Cross ice from the state which would give it time to have a staff Cars driven by Willard B.

for the Manchester area retardates who have fashioned and wood Dr., a volunteer art instructor at the workshop, in-

French Union, Firm Heads Called to Seek Strike End (Continued from Page One) front. And the students at the Latin Quarter Thursday alert. Continued from Page One)

to the streets wednesday night when they learned that the gov-ernment planned to bar fire-brand student leader Daniel "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit from France after a speaking tour in Holland and Germany. Wednesday night they tried to storm the National Assembly and Senate buildings and set dents chopped down the Latin Police lined up scores of the state of the field la Cite some elements who are not stu-around Notre Dame, and spilled dents are joining in the demon-over onto the Right Bank strations." "As dawn approached, a heavy cloud of smoke and tear gas gre- bonne. Firemen used oxygen nades flew. More than 50 per-bottles to revive several injured sons were hospitalized. The stu-persons. "What convention?" aaked Sparkman. "Republican or Democratic; take your pick," said the inter-viewer. "I think each party will nomi-nate a candidate," replied Sparkman, "and in the case of one of them, it will be an act of tutility."

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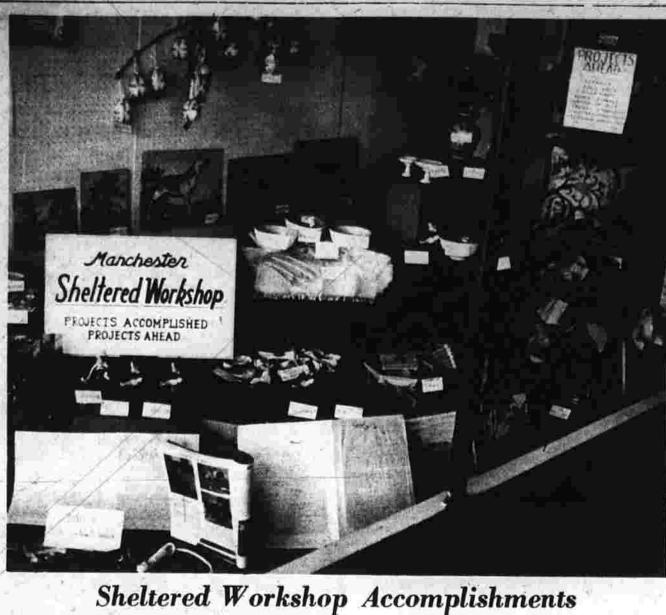
completed the many projects on view there. The projects, done under the supervision of volunteer instructors at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 39 School St., are product examples of this year's program of workshop classes for

front. And the students at the Latin Quarter. Thursday night Some student monitors tried asked Sen. John Sparkman, D-Sorbonne, after a week of they surged for most of the in vain to caim the situation. Ala., "What will be the result of peaceful sitins, charged back in night through the Quarter and Fouchet charged that "trouble- the convention?" what will be the result of to the streets Wednesday night the streets of the Ile de la Cite some elements who are not stu- "What convention?"

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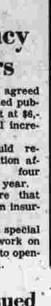






This display in the window of Watkin's Bros. furniture store, adults and children that was sponsored by the Board of Edu-

925 Main St., might well be termed "a window on the world" cation. The display, created by Mrs. Hazel Finlay, 44 Green-



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Coventry Barn Sale Set Tomorrow By Junior Woman's Club

The final ways and means project of the year of the Jun- Crew Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Nine eligible highway detomorrow at the home of Mrs. Nine eligible highway de-Joseph Fowler on South River decide today if they want to Rd. This will be in the form of unionize joining local 1303 of Council 4, American Federaa barn sale.

Proceeds will augment the \$50 donation recently made to the Public Health Nursing As-sociation, and will go also towards the \$250 scholarship to be given next month to a girl be given next month to a girl graduating from Coventry High School. of Labor Relations and is by secret ballot. It excludes the road foreman and clerical

The JWC recently won two awards for its civic work: One was for the donation the club esses will be Mrs. Charles made to Care, and the other for Lathrop, Mrs. Robert Gantner its work with Operation Healthy and Mrs. Alton Taylor.

Windham County Extension project.

Thompson's in WestHartford
before acquiring her own shop.
The three floral arrangements
she made were auctioned off and
proceeds totaling \$11.25 was giv-
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Food Sale SetMan, or by appointments which
is made by contacting his
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home-baked root and plant the form 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomor-row on the grounds of the Windsor and Mt. Airy, both in Booth-Dimock Memorial Libra-ry on Main St. In case of rain the held in the formation of the held in the held in the formation of the held in the formation of the held in the formation of the held in the held in the hel

Baseball Schedule

National League, Sunday, tion. Morneau's vs Zollo's; Monday, Morneau's vs Zollo's; Monday, t Nick's Esso vs Nathan Hale Manchester Evening Her- East Hartford will demonstrate ordinary toothpaste on a damp

lo's vs Nick's. **Kindergarten** Aldes

Cooperative Kindergarten the faster these days. June 1 will be Mrs. Joseph Le-may and Mrs. Gerald Lund. Mothers assisting with the classes of the South Coventry about 5.5 weeks. This compares Cooperative Nursery and Kin-with about 5.9 weeks the year Community Center for the week and 7.9 weeks in 1964. will include Mrs. Henry Con- More than 300,000 veterans land, Mrs. David Bates, Mrs. were helped in finding work by Michael Wogan. Classes will not the country's 2,000 public em-

8 p.m. June 5 in the Nathan urning vets Hale Community Center. Host- aid.

help.

\$746 for Easter Seals Baby. Mrs. Ramon Menzel, outgo-ing president of the JWC, was recently made Connecticut State junior safety chairman, Mrs. Hugo Collins, assistant junior director of the Connecticut State Federation of Women, has an-nounced. Mrs. Collins also an-nounced the appointment of Mrs. Albert Gustafson as the Windham County Extension Probate Hours

 Windnam
 County
 Extension

 Chairman.
 At the club's annual meeting

 Mrs. Jeanette Hainsey, owner
 Starting next month the

 of a florist's shop on Rt. 44A in
 Bolton demonstrated floral arrangements. Mrs. Hainsey graduated from the New York School
 Starting next month the

 of Floral Design and worked at
 Thompson's in West Hartford
 Probate Hours

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 Starting next month the
 A craft exhibition and sale at
 A trio of graphic artists who
 5:00 Gaslight
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 5:00 Danny Clayton Show
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 5:00 News Thompson's in West Hartford may be made by contacting his Many of the artists are mem- Other craftsmen in the show

Food Sale Set Coventry Garden Club has a will show slides and answer explain his work. Two por- Mrs. Armand Sartirana, enamhome-baked food and plant sale questions regarding the recent trait artists will sketch children els; Betsy Tanzer, pottery;

ry basement. Diaconate to Meet The First Congregational is formulating plans for the an- man, "butterfly crafts" and tionery. Church Diaconate will meet Church Committee View of the show are Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vestry. Baseball Schedule 44A. Mrs. Wesley Lewis and hooked rugs. Mrs. Erika Pilver Seymour Kummer. Boys baseball games sched- Mrs. Lawrence Blake have will show how she makes ear- In conjunction with the show uled at 2 p.m. Sundays and at been named co-chairmen. Oth- rings from beads and Mrs. an ad book and directory of 6 p.m. during the week at the er than church groups which Joyce Robinson will exhibit her craftsmen will be available. Relocal Plains Athletic Field in. are interested in taking part in sandcastings. clude the following: American the fair are asked to contact Mrs. Marion Atkinson from League Sunday, C&C vs Bid- either Mrs. Lewis or Mrs. Blake Manchester will display her Lipstick marks or hair dye well's vs Lakeside. as soon as possible for informa- enameled copper pleces which stains on the bathroom ceramic

Gas; May 30, Morneau's vs ald Coventry correspondent, weaving. Tomm's 5&10 and May 31, Zol- F. Pauline Little, tel. 742-6231.

VETERANS FINDING JOBS

reek will include Mrs. Commerce Clearing Jack Holmes and Mrs. August said last year they found them Kramer. In charge of cleaning faster than in any previous year ment classroom of the since 1958 when the present vetecond Congregational Church erans jobless pay program be-

dergarten in the Nathan Hale before. In 1965 it was 7.1 weeks

be in session May 30 and 31. ployment offices since last Au-The parents of the children gust when the administration inwill have a regular meeting at tensified its effort to give refull



B'nai Israel Sisterhood **Plans Craft Sale Sunday**

the program will be held in the Hollday Fair Planned in wood" and a new uniterated and the Blizabeth Williams, The Gleaners Circle of the to home decor; Louis Cady, and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams,

freshments will be sold. are sold in many local gift tile floors, walls or wash basins

Volunteers assisting with the CHICAGO (AP) - Returning classes of the North Coventry servicemen are finding jobs which appeared in newspapers nationally is reprinted by

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Why do widows outnumber vidowers? To the traditional team of work and worry, long branded th guilty pair, weight has been a trongly linked by science that diet ing, once a woman's pastime, ha become a male preoccupation And now comes evidence the it isn't just the paunch, but the sag. that brings on the pallbearers-tha the girdles that give the ladies their girlish figures may also be extending

their lives The idea that control under shorts, tightening the abdominal muscles and expanding the chest, improve not merely appearance by health isn't exactly a new one. Long before modern drugs came on the market, doctors prescribed abdominal belts for men with heart ailments But new research, reported in the Journal of the American Medcal Association, tends to show that the new drugs may be no more ef

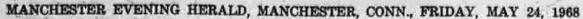
fective than the old-fashioned beltor the modern control shorts, Scripp Institute scientists found that " plication of the belt previous exercise reduced or prevented th abnormal postexercise increase in the amplitude of the A-wave of the apex cardiogram," just as popularly-prescribed glyceryl trinitrate.

How do control shorts hel e heart? One famed medical write Dr. P. J. Steincrohn, writes that i helps the circulation of the blood and "thereby takes an unnecessa load off the heart. And when on multiplies this by the heartbe which add up to a few billion in the ormal lifetime, one can unders how a simple abdominal supp might add years to a man's life." Many doctors are suggest the increasingly popular new types

of men's control shorts to their pa tients, and finding back and breath ing as well as circulation benefit the most popular type, Mauda "underwear that slims," meets the Medical Journal's prescription of a belt "tightly applied to the abdom in such a manner that it does up distorb the patient's respiration

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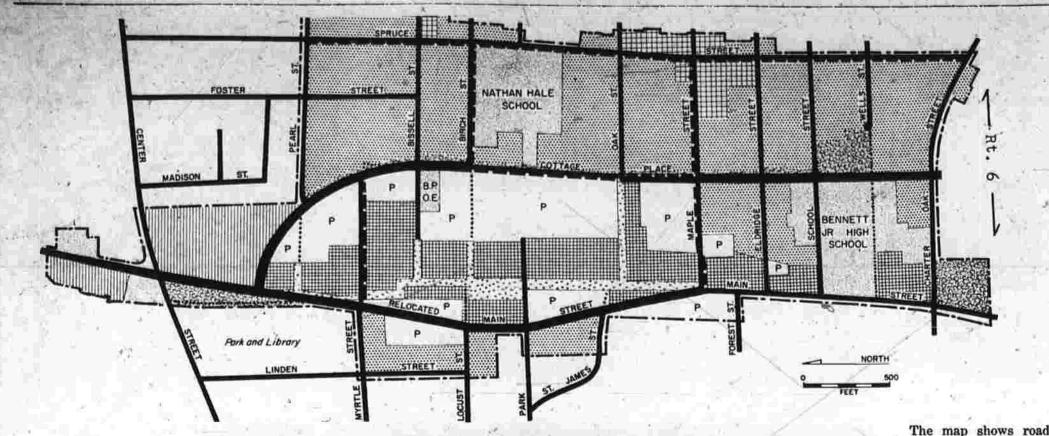
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changes as proposed in

Four pedestrians scamper across the intersecion at Main and Oak Sts. after the sig-nal lights, without walk signals, moved traffic toward them from both directions. A driver pulling out of a parking stall blocks traffic in the upper left of the pic-ture. (Herald photo by

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how on one of the fit. o exits. vince people it is easier to shop Locust St., Chief Reardon said er education course, gave The MRA has taken the of- have a spacious look and the But it is from Locust St. south "But they usually find it is not

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Manchester Roads-2 What to Do About Main Street

lowntown Main St. The State Highway ficial position of holding off on congestion would be removed. The bit it is from focust st. south but they issually ind it is not been took over mainte- another try for Downtown Re- Business would increase, he has been took over mainte another try for Downtown Re- another try for Downto

angle parking and the run-down signal light system and allow its way are not necessary. These lights, have repeated since that Tots'N Teens store. have to go.

be hurt even more if the parkng were made parallel and the speed of the traffic in-

traffic flow in town. His de-partment polices traffic on all the greatest costs of the street's park. Business would definitely roads including Main St. which problems with parking, traffic be hurt.

in the argument between state foot in Manchester make them ware: chants over Main St.

street and has a plan. It will views to The Herald. agree to remove the angle park- very important here, but those no other reason." ing. They say the parking will days are long gone. Over 50

the purpose of the light- per cent of our customers are George Marlow of Marlow's

ly maintained." exits at the south end of Down- would be good to create another Main St.

referendum in which a \$2 mil- feated by the voters in 1966. We the store.

The booklet shows a portion Rt. 6 work. of Main St. relocated slightly to "The spirit of Main St. on "But Main St. can be saved of large parking lots using the old portion of Main St. and land Edwin A. Johnson of the E.A. "Older stores could be con

expanded to Charter Oak St. is wide enough.

nance of Main St. In 1962 newal until the North End Re-after a road swap with the town under a roads reclas-sification act passed in the 1961 General Assembly. State Highway engineers and officials said then and State Highway engineers and officials said then and by Wirt Craft, manager of the put bags around three Main St. state's concern. Joseph Mazzot- get North and South in a hur-

down signal light system and allow the new, faster sig- the chief saud, are at Hazel, nal system and remove angle Bissell and Birch Streets. Merchants on Main St. have parking. The ease of getting up Angle parking may be allowcomplained their business would and down Main St. may con- ed as far south on Main St. as

Here's What Businessmen Say

Chief Reardon is in charge of Main St. businessmen bear make it harder for women to

"These signal lights have

chief has become a middle-man the highest tax rates per square Robert Seaman of Blish Hard traffic engineers and town mer- gnash their teeth in frustration. "Ever since the state tool Four of the businessmen who over the street in 1963, it has

did. nal lights. The town's share is Furniture: \$40,000 and has been in my "There are a tew stores doing parking that will take away any

from out of town and they need Department Store: The chief said the lighting is parking. "Rt. 6 is almost upon us and more than 20 years old and is "Big stores no longer want to we're not going to be ready for

means less traffic for the small- the community at large. The coming of the eight-lanc er stores. "We have only superficial Rt. 6 to the south end of Man-"T'm very concerned the state planning of roads. We have no chester makes the problem even will remove angle parking place to put the cars coming more urgent. Rt. 6 will have two without making allowances. It out of the two exits at South

booklet, "Downtown Manches- out of a shopping center. of their stores. People don't ter Faces the Future", put out "We had worked hard to get want to park in our rear lots, by the Manchester Redevolp. Rt. 6 started in order to the it pass by refuse piles and go ment Agency before the 1966 in with Downtown Renewal de- through stock rooms to get to

renewal was defeated by 158 years to really show something, angle parking because we votes. Now Downtown will be behind haven't made any other pro-

the west. Parking on the street town taxes is good as long as with leadership and financing. is limited but there are plenty something is done here." We could do it and do it very

sleared of houses and older Johnson Paint Co: demned and torn down to make stores. The total cost of the "I don't see how the state can way for parking lots and access project was to be \$16 million in-cluding federal funds. remove angle parking, I'm very routes to rear parking. Build-much against it. Our Main St. ings like mine could be torn down and rebuilt way in back to pick up some of the traffic "Parallel parking here would . "Something must be done."



is also part of Rt. 83. signals and appearance. Empty never bothered me any." Because of his position, the store fronts on property with

Chief Reardon said, "The have rung Main St. cash regis- never looked so dirty, dusty, state has made survey on the ters for many years gave their They don't clean it like the town take about \$100,000 for new sig- R. Bruce Watkins of Watkins "We're dead set against any-

budgets for the last few years. well on Main St. respite their parking places. "But the state has said they location, not because of it. In "Also, we're against a fast are not interested until we earlier days, foot traffic was road from a safety angle if for-

"obsolete and cannot be proper- come into this mess and this it. By we, I mean Main St. and

town Main St. dumping poten-tially heavy traffic into the chief's dilemma. Into the street, but what if your store from the success of a shopping happens to be on that side? You center like the Parkade. They one answer is contained in the can't expect to make a raceway have acres of parking in front

lion bonding issue for downtown knew renewal would take six "I, too, am against removing

Dirksen Loses Another Fight To Keep Subversive Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- Otherwise, it would go out of ate Republican Leader Everett business next June 30. M. Dirksen has lost another The agency was set up 17 round in his dogged bid to keep years ago during the anti-Com-the moribund Subversive Activi- munist activity sparked by the ties Control Board alive beyond late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy,

speech in which Dirksen sug- identify subversives and subver-gested he had backing from sive organizations and compel President Johnson and railed at them to register. Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark failed But Supreme Court decisions

cause. Dirksen charged that Clark Dirksen had proposed a crime was "subverting and distorting" control bill amendment that the intent of Congress by not would allow the attorneys-gen-bringing any cases before the eral of each of the 50 states to SACB. prosecute alleged subversive or- He noted it thad been five ganizations before the board. months since the President

tering approach went too far, board got some business. the Senate turned him down, 49 Dirksen said he had carried

to 27. The board was the subject of widespread publicity last year with the disclosure it had not board was the subject of widespread publicity last year with the disclosure it had not Johnson to act. handled any business for nearly "Why don't you do sometwo years.

\$26,000 a year. The agency was spotlighted in ed proposal was his answer to mid-1967 when it was learned the President's question. that the latest appointee was a 29-year-old accountant, Simon SOME CONSOLATION F. McHugh Jr., who had mar-ried one of President Johnson's M. McElyea, who was in the Air

was disclosed, cries arose in ceived his rcommended promo-

was disclosed, cries arose in ceived his roommended promo-congress for its abolition. But Dirksen moved to pre-serve it, He finally won approv-al of a measure providing that it continue in operation provided at least one case was brought

before it by next Dec. 31. made sergeant.

this year. A desk-thumping, shouting Its original authority was to

to rally enough Senate support have stricken most of the basic for the Illinois Republican's authority of the agency. cause. Dirksen charged that Clark

But amid opponents' com- signed the new law providing plaints that the precedent-shat- for continuance providing the

thing," was Johnson's answer wo years. thing," was Jonnson's answer Its five members each draw as quoted by Dirksen. The Re-

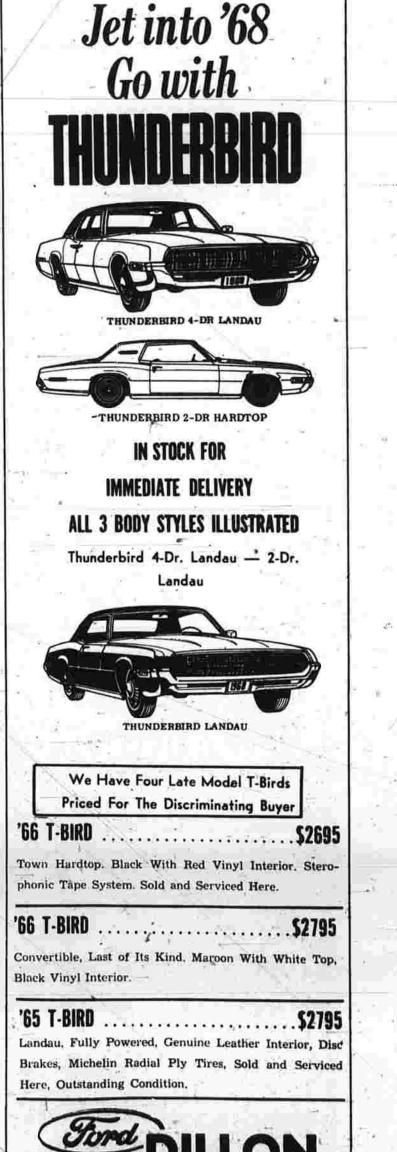
secretaries. That development prompted inquiries into the board's opera-tions. When its inactive status Secretaries. Corps at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck Dec. 7, 1941, wrote the Pentagon recently to see whether he had ever re-

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to fight and negotiate, and we states thinks North Vietnam take aspirin or any medicine Only one bid was submitted fliers continued to concentrate must be prepared, both physi-"is taking advantage of the re-cally and psychologically, to do straint in the bombing "of What the Californians found, slon stand at the Globe Hollow bridges.

say, the North Vietnamese radio nalse, instant coffee, jams and cluding disease-fighting antibohas maintained an offensive jellies, green olives and honey. dies), key enzymes and both styles of dueling.



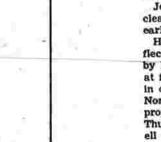


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has been to use the talks as a fo-rum from which to present his year, according to the Glass case to world public opinion that the United States is guilty of tute. That averages out to 60 aggression against North Viet-iacks against that country with-tacks against that country the the tack-tacks against that country the tacks against that country the tacks against that country the tack tacks against that the tack the tack out getting any North Viet greatest number of glass jars— namese de-escalation in return. about 2.2 billion annually. Vir-He has also attacked the tually all baby food is sold in to date — that the acetyl can When the folicemen arrived but the weather is now improv-

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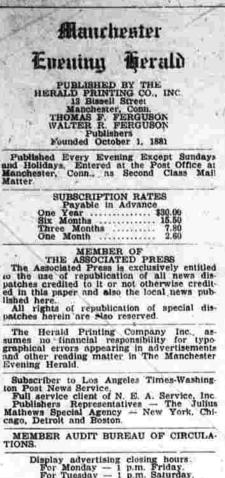
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Has Consolidation's Moment Come? For a number of years, it has been recognized and tacitly conceded in both sections of town that eventually there would come the psychological moment in which "consolidation" of the functionings of the Eighth Utilities District with those of the Town of Manchester would begin to happen almost of its own accord, with none of the old historic controversy rearing its once formidable We inquire whether this may not now

be that moment. One thing that helps make the moment seem psychological is the redevelopment program which is changing the appearance of what used to be the core area of

the North End. Another is the development of a lively possibility for the acquisition, by the town, of the Manchester Water Company. That this may be a psychological moment is something also strongly suggested by the fact that the Eighth District is approaching its annual meeting on June 26 with an apparent surplus of noncandidacies over candidacies.

Could this be a moment, when experienced service to the District seems tiring, to consider some candidacies which would be publicly pledged to open-mindedness on the consolidation issue? Is the movement for consolidation about ready to come from the people of the District itself? That, after all, has always been the only proper and effective place for it to come from, for if it cannot prove itself as an advantage to the people of the District itself, consolidation has no business trying to sell itself at all.

Perhaps that leads to the key ques tion. Is the District itself ready, more ready than any official representative would say openly? Is there a new consensus which is merely waiting for the opportunity to register itself?

If the new Eighth District Presiden whoever he is to be, were to ask a committee of District citizens to study consolidation from the point of view of the future welfare of the District itself, what would it report?

Leave Something To The Voter? A half page advertisement appeared in

the New York Times the other day, signed by a rather famous individual who described himself as a psychoanalyst, and who was taking the ad to announce and explain his support for a particular andidate for the Presidency

"To be for a candidate because of his perfect voting record or the wisdom of is campaign statements," declared this famous psychoanalyst, "is nalve."

"As a psychoanalyst who has observed olitical figures and movements for quite a few years," he continued, "I am less interested in what people say at the moment than what they are likely to do in the future."

He then proceeded to use a modest display of his own analytical talents to penetrate to the inner worth of the particular candidate he was endorsing.

Perhaps, then, this is one way for us to run our presidential campaigns - to have our psychoanalysts make recommendations to us.

First, however, we had better await the outcome of a little legal matter hanging over from a previous use of purported sychiatric opinion in a previous presiential campaign. Barry Goldwater is suing a certain magazine for \$2,000,000 because, while he was running for President in 1964, it published a headline and a story suggesting that 1,189 psychiatrists had pronounced Mr. Goldwater psychologcally unfit to serve well in the Presi-

This was, of course, an instance in which the use of long range pyschoanalysis was employed against a particular candidate instead of for him. But it would more or less have to be accepted that, once the psychoanalysts were admitted to any status in our political campaigns similar to that already achieved by the pollsters, they would inevitably be reporting unpleasant as well as pleasant findings

Other than the fact that the employment of psychiatrists might lead to all kinds of political alienation suits in the courts, there is also the consideration of what role, if any, is to be left in American political campaigns to that forgoten individual, the voter himself.

psychiatrist can tell him how to vote, and the pollster tells him how he is going to vote, and yet there must be some kind of reason for preserving him as a part of the election process. One thing that still seems to stand in his favor is that nobody has, as yet, found any way of suing a voter for what he may do inside the voting machine.

Lightning As A Handicapper Lightning struck a tree down at Belmont Race Track the other day, and the electronic effects of the blow knocked out some of the equipment at the windows where the gentlemen and ladies of the afternoon were normally engaged in tendering small tokens of their affection for one horse or another

The trouble was simple, and beyond 'immediate remedy, Patrons of the ancient and honorable sport of kings found that the equipment had failed in such a way as to prevent their voting their esteem for horses running in the 1, 2, 4 and 8 positions. And, in the three races left to be run after the lightning had struck, horses wearing one of these numbers came in with the order of finish which, in the vernacular, is classified as being "in the money."

This makes lightning the best handicapper -this, we believe, is a race track term signifying experiness in being able to predict which horses are more likely to win in a given race -ever to appear on the racing scene so early in a new meeting. Find the numbers lightning prevents you from betting on, and that's one way of leaving the track a winner.

Pupil Busing City To Suburb

The busing of city children to suburban schools does not, in our opinion, provide productive long-term -or short-term answers to the serious and complex problem of educating today's pupils to become understanding and responsible citi-

It has only a fringe relationship to the real issue --- which is sound and realistic educational opportunity for the children of poor neighborhoods. It cannot be given a broad application without a total revolution in the American tradition of local control of the schools. And any preoccupation with such radical change on th part of professional educators seems to be emphatically countered at the moment by the demands of black people for more, not less, control of school buildings, school staffs, and school money right

down at the neighborhood level. So we see little lasting educational value in busing-and we conclude that the entire concept must be weighed, instead, in terms of gesture or token. In this year 1968 -in the wake o Martin Luther King's death, in a period when the American people are sincerely straining to find ways toward black and white conciliation and toward unqualified justice and opportunity for every citizen -the busing proposal may

actually find its best justification in its title, "Project Concern." We do not think that transporting some 200 or 300 youngsters from New Haven to suburban classrooms in a half-dozer towns will make even a nick in the crisis of identity and instruction posed by the more than 10,000 disadvantaged Negro children who will remain in New Haven

But it might be that transporting those 200 or 300 children, and scattering them two or three youngsters per suburban classroom, could demonstrate to the black community the genuine concern of the white people of greater New Haven for accomplishing the kind of changes that are essential if jobs, and housing, and vocational training, and good educa tion in well-run schools down the street

are to become available to the Negro or the Puerto Rican. This, it seems to us, is the only valid argument favoring "Project Concern". It can be a part of the new fabric of common effort and special aid which the white community is extending to the

black community Educationally, the outcome is predictably marginal for Negro or for white students involved. The same approach a Hartford has been officially measured and reported in such bureaucratic gob ledygook that firm judgments are imossible. The most recent interim report from that city, dated last September, says: "In sum, the phrase 'it seems to work' is appropriate.

This is hardly foundation for expandng the concept.

Financially, the State and Federal overnments pick up the full cost of the project and provide some competating funds for all of the schools involved. The repeated claim that "it doesn't cost any hing" is, however, an airy dismissal of the fact that each taxpayer pours into is Federal or State taxes some share of hose dollars that are added "free" to the local school budget.

There is serious question whether the undreds of thousands of dollars to be pent for bus transportation throughout a geographical triangle stretching be-tween Wallingford, Guilford and Milford could not do more good if concentrated, by more direct spending programs, in New Haven's inner-city schools. Socially, the project finds its only real eason-for-being in the human relation-

ships it encourages as black and white hildren, and black and white parents, meet and move toward understanding and friendship because of the education l experiences they share. It is in terms of social and civic demonstration, we think, that "Project Concern", has meaning and appeal enough to warrant the

current public debate. The proponents of the plan have tendd to be a bit doctrinaire about the 'right" of each school board to decide he busing question by itself and about the undesirability of town by town ref-

rendum in such a matter. The white community probably can afford to overlook this mild dictation if it willing to accept "Project Concern" for what we think it is, a desirable demonstration of goodwill and educational hope between the white people of the uburbs and the black people of the city. The crucial question, of course, is whether the Black Coalition or black parents will find in this plan the same values that are found by white school theorists and white suburbanites. The people in the poor neighborhoods --whose children

must make the long bus rides, winter, spring, and fall —are yet to be heard. NEW HAVEN REGISTER



Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

though Governor Ronald Rea- Rockefeller's own chances for

this week, raising party funds dim. in Louisiana, North Carolina, At his own meeting with the Richard M. Nixon, it not only dropped the remark that Ohio's South but probably helped him convinced that a Rockefellerin the North.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller in have any chance at all to get receives seven government con-New Orleans Monday morning nominated yourself without tracts in 30-day period totalhardened him even more Reagan on the ticket with ing \$593,343. against any thought of accept- you?" Rockefeller simply dential nom- shrugged his shoulders. ination on a Rockefeller ticket. With Rockefeller pinning his hopes for the nomination on a Nixon's position there. Man for deal with Reagan, this refusal man, most Southern Republican strength outside the South. thema to most Southern Republicans and 50 Reagan found over, Nixon was severely crithimself under intense cross-ex- icized down here for his appeal lotte, North Carolina, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Florida on the question of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. He became more and more positive, finally issu-But Nixon is a live candidate and more positive, finally issuing what he called "a kind of Sherman statement"-implying that he would not run for Vice President with Rockefeller if nominated or serve if elected. gan had privately said to the Southern state GOP chairmen at a two-and-a-half hour closeddoor session Sunday night in

came out of that meeting convinced that Reagan means it. "killed the idea dead."

New Orleans. Those present

it as the strongest ticket the Carolina's delegates will prob-GOP could field. Unless that ably go for Nixon.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Al- combination does seem credible,

gan's whirlwind Southern tour the nomination are exceedingly

and Florida, sent apprehensive Southern state chairmen Monshivers through the camp of day morning, Rockefeller failed to damage Nixon in the Governor James Rhodes was Reagan could beat any Demo-Reagan's private anger at the cratic ticket. One state chairunwanted visit paid to him by man pointedly asked: "Do you

As for the South, Reagan's tour did no visible damage to play Rockefeller's game leaders prefer Reagan to Nixon, could well firm up Nixon's a fact clearly evident in the cheers and rebel yells that Rockefeller himself is anal greeted Reagan's attack on the Johnson administration. Moreamination by the press in Char- to House Republicans to back the open housing bill and his trip to Atlanta to attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther

for President and Reagan is not. Consider what this means in North Carolina. As of today, Reagan is likely to get only two to four of that state's 2 This was no more than Rea- delegates to the Miami Beach convention. But if Reagan became an active, avowed candidate, he would find at least 10, maybe 13, within reach, In South Carolina, Reagan is

far and away the best-loved Republican prospect. Harry Reagan, one chairman told us, Dent, the Republican state chairman, came up to Charlotte Thus Rockefeller's public Monday evening to hear Reawooing of Reagan was a tactical gan's speech. If Reagan beerror. It can only be explained came an active candidate. Dent by the desperation in the Rock- and Senator Strom Thurmond efeller camp to make a Rocke- could probably bring the entire feller-Reagan ticket credible to delegation into the Reagan col-Northern Republicans, who see umn. As it is, the bulk of South

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

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Herald

Second Congregational Church dedicates new education wing. Pioneer Parachute Co., Inc.

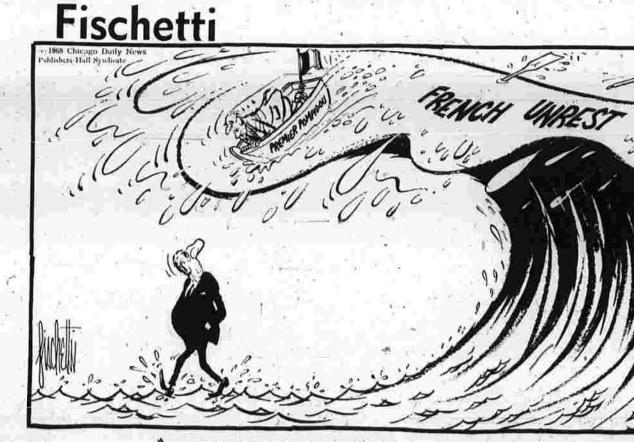
In Texas, despite the fact some 16 convention delegates. most of them from Harris turns them Tower until

Here in Florida where nonof 34 delegates. What, then, does Reagan

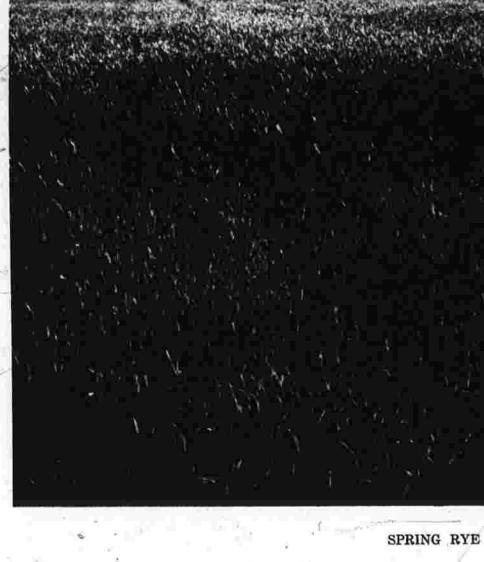
the first ballot, flatly refuse to join Rockefeller, and hope for lightning to strike Ronald Reagan.

On This Date:

1819, Queen Victoria o Britain was born. Elliott's Mills, 13 miles away.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968



Along Country Roads With Sylvian Ofiara

Open Forum

pete in annual outdoor contest To the Editor,

prompts us to write this letter would deny her this rest, and is the pride that we have in our the I.O.H. family have never hearts because Manchester has thought of themselves first. an organization of young peo-ple like the I.O.H. On Sunday We salute the Board of Di-rectors of I.O.H. The organizaafternoon at the Manchester tion is fortunate, indeed, to High School pool we witnessed have a capable, interested another example of the devo-tion the leadership, the humil-its Board of Directors who will tion, the leadership, the humility of Manchester's teen-agers, that Senator John Tower and who are the Instructors of the State Chairman Peter O'Don- Handicapped, as they particinell are strong for Nixon, Rea- pated in the simple closing ceregan has surprising support even mony they chose, as the way as a non-candidate. As of now, to bring a close to this season's program

We salute the I.O.H. County (Houston), will holt typical of Stephen Spaeth, as favorite-son Tower on the sec- president, and the other officers ond ballot and vote for Reagan, to have chosen a regular swimdespite a resolution adopted by ming session for the pupils and the state party binding the en- then the traditional turning tire 56-member delegation to over of the "Torch and Whistle" from the graduating officers to deal of "fanfare", because candidate Reagan also has a these young people have pargreat natural strength, his pros- ticipated in I.O.H. as instruc- day May 20, 1968. The Council pect today against Nixon is no tors not for publicity but be- formed such a blunder in better than a maximum 8 out cause of their desire to give a handling of town funds regardhelping hand to others.

boils down to this: Hold his own strictly that-an advisor. He is ter a five minute recess. It capable of carrying on their own program and making their own decisions in the same tradition that was started 15 years ago by the original group of

een-agers. We salute Miss Alice Madden, who had been the advisor In 1830, the first passenger to I.O.H. until a few months train in the United States began ago for 12 of the 15 years it service between Baltimore and ' has been in existence. We are very sure she had given much

Over 100 Boy Scouts com- 'Proud to Live in Manchester' thought and deliberation before she tendered her resignation to at the Old Golf Lots as Troop In recent weeks we have read the organization's Board of Di-47 walks off with honors for the several letters which stated that rectors. We are equally sure the writers were ashamed to that no one can dispute that John McCluskey is elected a live in Manchester. We would she has carned a well deserved delegate to the National Con- like to go on record as stating rest after devoting such a great vention of the Knights of Co- that we are proud to live in deal of her time and energy to Manchester, as proud as we the I.O.H. program for so long. have been all of our lives. a period of time. It is only a One of the reasons that selfish group of people who

divide the duties up between them so that the advisory work will never again fall on one in-

It is because our town is made up of these kind of people, young and old, that we can say we are proud to live in Manchester and to be able to sign ourselves as

I would like to exercise my the new officers without a great right as a taxpayer to comment on the meeting held by the South Windsor Town Council on Moning a shortage for Timothy Ed-We salute John Dormer, for ward School, much brain sprainhope for? His strategy today is having the wisdom and ability ing was not necessary to come up with this model. delegates, help block Nixon on a wise man to be able to ac- frustrates me no end, men with knowledge through his actions supposed intellectual status can that the I.O.H. instructors are squirm their way out of such a situation

I hope what happens at these meetings will spark taxpayers participation, as power of our right lies within ourselves. Citipreme Court Let's fight for our rights, otherwise we are going to be dominated with painful results, They call this country America.

South Windsor, Conn.

A Thought for Loday Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

you just sit there. For better or worse, things are changing, we are in motion if not commotion, life is a superhighway and it has two signs on it, telling the mininum and maximum speeds.

This is all right if the fire and the fuel are there to keep. s going; and sometimes it isn't. We find ourselves in motion without motive. "The Spirit," says Jesus in one of the Gospels for this season, "will guide you into all truth." We lack spirit, or motive, because we are not seeking the Holy Spirit, in the way He is to be sought, that is together. Are you a sit-tighter, or a sit-this-one-outer? Before you are run over, join yourself to a group in the Church who are, seeking to be moved by the

St. Mary's Church

dividual's shoulders.

Citi ns of Manchester

"Citizens Have Rights' To the Editor

zens have rights and your Suguarantees this.

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Even if you are on the right

track, you will get run over if

Life seems to say, "You can't slow down."

Rev. George Nostrand

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People in **The News**

Howard Hughs Adds 23 Acres LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Howard Hughes is adding 23 more acres to his holdings on

the Las Vegas strip. Hughes purchased the vacant land Thursday for an estimated \$2 million. The land is between he Castaways and the Frontier, two of the six hotels he has bought in the 18 months he has been in Las Vegas. The sale was approved by J.S. District Judge Alvin Wartman when no one made the re-

juired 10 per cent higher bid. Hughes, billionaire industrialist, also owns a television station, a ranch and two airline terminals in Las Vegas where is holdings are reportedly worth \$150 million.

Rockefeller Gives **Advice to Callebs**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP) John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV was vacationing out of state when his uncle came to townbut a political opponent was on hand and heard some advice from New York Gov Nelson A Rockefeller.

John S. Callebs, 35, sai Thursday that Gov. Rockefeller had encouraged him to continue as the Republican nominee for West Virginia secretary of state in the November election. Jay Rockefeller won the Democratic nomination for the secretary's post in a lopsided pri-

Japan to Honor

U.S. Scholar

Roy Smith, professor emeri-tus of Kobe University in wes-tells her story. tern Japan, will receive the Sec. "From a life filled with fam-ond Class Order of the Sacred ily, home, volunteer work,

World War II.

Actor, Brother Face Marijuana Charges

Terence Stamp, 29,

YOUR THREE MINUTES

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Community College Callebs, a university instructor, had been considering withdraw-ing. Gov. Rockefeller, visiting briefly to seek delegate support for his own Republican presi-dential candidacy, advised Cal-lebs: "From the voters' point of

lebs: "From the voters' point of Lawrence J. Cipolla, student view, it's better to have two editor, put together the small, good men." book-shaped "Shapes" with the assistance of a five-member student staff and Paul G. Clark, faculty advisor. The magazines' four short stories, 18 poems and TOKYO AP) — An 89-year-, seven drawings were contribut-old American scholar is to be ed mostly by the full-time studecorated by the Japanese gov-ernment for his outstanding con-tribution to Japan's education, a story by Mrs. Shirley Belluardo overnment spokesman said to- of 360 Ferguson Rd. She has re-

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Untitled #1 By R. E. COOPER The churning of the turbulent waters

cuts new channels in settled soils, new paths to greater growth that gentle stream is loath to seek

Facets of the sapphired gem are cut by moving tool,

the sparkling jewel. Splendored beauty is the creation of motion,

is lost by stagnation.

is the essence

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)-Brit- for me, entering a room where my charred ashes into an egg

31 on felony charges of possess-ing marijuana. The two pleaded innocent Thursday at their arraignment in Justice Court. They are free on \$1,250 bond. Tracy Stewart, 21, was they was a second the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of a day they are free book of the thought of the t

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Events In Capital To Accept Cut for Tax Hike

In Capital U.S. Cold Supply Lowest Since 1936 WASHINGTON (AP) — De-spite the tight new rules govern-ing sales of gold the U.S. stock-pile of the precious metal stood at \$10.547 billion at the end of April—lowest since 1936. The Treasury Department re-ported Thursday the total U.S. supply fell by \$156 million dur-ing the month, substantially less than other recent months thanks

mid-March. The new rules bar sales to pri- come next week. vate buyers, permitting only governments of other nations as customers. As is their practice, Treasury officials refused to identify which nations made identify which nations made

voice of experience has warned son contends is too much-and become. the United Auto Workers it "will the 10 per cent income tax sur-It was forced to pay the highbe the weaker" for having quit charge requested by the Presi- est rate since the Civil War to the AFL-CIO. The advice was offered Thurs- Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. rates were 6.086 per cent on se-

ternational Association of Ma- Means Committee said Thurs- months and 6.079 per cent on a chimists in an editorial in the un- day he epcets the House to one-year security. ion's newspaper. The Machinists quit the old stands "when all the fanfare is American Federation of Labor over." He thinks Burke's motion 1945, and then cut home again in 1945, and then cut loose again in will fail.

a matter of months, this time Whatever the outcome, some making it harder to borrow until 1951.

Capital Footnotes

U. S. Commissioner of Educa- benefit the nation. sirable ends," he told a publish- the compromise. ers' group Thursday. The United States has ex- council reportedly feel much the chasing Office, 41 Center pressed concern to Israel over same way.

he Strait of Tiran, the link be- economic force in government, tween the Red Sea and Gulf of have persistently urged higher Agaba.

than other recent months thanks The first test vote on the com- and rather have four than six to the restrictions imposed in promise package worked out by but we'd rather have six than no

Senate-House negotiators will tax increase."

purchases from the U. S. stocks last month. In the userve Board to insist on spenders, the Federal Reserve Board ing cuts of \$4 billion. In the absence of higher tax-UAW Warned It Will Be Weaker WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$6 billion in cuts-which John. Just how tight conditions have

day by the president of the In- ark., of the House Ways and curities maturing in nine

"We went through the revolv-we went through the revolv-are now ready to accept Mills' ing door and we found it to be a mistake," P. L. Roy Siemiller, president of the TAM, said in the editorial

far the over-all package would) Backhoe Loader

U. S. Commissioner of Educa-tion Harold Howe II says stu-dent rebellion may not be en-tirely lacking in value, "We little too far-will do us a great must keep alive to the proposi-tion that it may lead to some de-without specifically endorsing (0.000 - 0.0000 - 0.0000 - 0.

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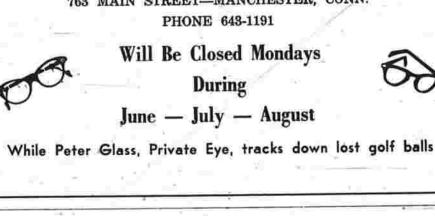
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Monica Baldwin: Happy But Longing to Meet Death

win says today:

"I Leap Over the Wall" is writ- soul-my mother's." ing her autobiography and put- But, after giving herself t ting her affairs in order "so I God, Miss Baldwin said ah executors,"

"Death is the greatest experi-ence of all," she says. "We I started saying: T've made a it. For me it means two great intended." doors opening from darkness to blazing inaccessible light. It's that I'm waiting for." Miss Baldwin still sees this

A cousin of Stanley (later self."

Earl) Baldwin, who was three times Britain's prime minister that the life of a contemplative between the wars, she was nun was impossible for the brought up as an Anglican but brought up as an Anglican but became a Roman Catholic con-were of the stamp of a St. Terevert at 17. She entered a strictly sa or a St. Catherine of Siena. enclosed order of contemplative "Of course, things have nuns as a Canoness Regular of changed a lot now," she said. "I the Lateran of St. Augustine be- hear they've taken down the fore World War I. She came out grills in my old convent. And 28 years later on Oct. 28, 1941, the voluminous 14th century during World War II.

Van Winkle. an Winkle. "My standards are pre-1914." ghastly raiment today. "But don't get the idea tha cut off. Why, I didn't even know the names of the generals in the Some, I'm still pro-convent." Yet she's not too happy about

to the world.

"I had not been more than a few hours out of the convent when I realized that I didn't the between her own remund know the first thing about mod-ern life," she wrote. "I'd never even heard of the authors, ath-letas film store authors, athletes, film stars, politicians, whose names were news." whose names were news."

The power and speed of the win said: nodern world overwhelmed stout underwear of her own only cure is prayer."

"I was," she said then, "a po-tential grandparent with the "The world is amuck today outlook and mind of a pre-1914 because people don't pray," she schoolgirl."

modern style, there are mo people would work at prayer as ments when she still reflects the they do at their golf, it would be ments when she still reflects the they do at their golf, it would be religious life. There is her ob-vious inner screnity, her calm way of talking, the folded day's swinging Britain is the hands, the occasionally down-corruption—"and I don't mean cast eyes. Twenty-eight years of obedience to a Rule still show. Miss Baldwin recalls that reli-and the grabbing after money.

GIVE

"It is the nearest thing

by GODFREY ANDERSON death without dying or it means RINGWOOD, England (AP) nothing," she said the other — Nearly three decades since day. "If you don't do that flien quitting the convent after find. the whole thing has no sense." ing a nun's life unbearable, She described her motives in best-selling author Monica Bald. first entering the convent as mixed. mixed.

"I'm very, very happy-but "I think I really wanted to longing to die." "I save a soul," she said simply Now in her 70s, the author of adding: "Not some young man's

won't be too much trouble to my started to do a stupid and mean thing

know absolutely nothing about mistake. I've given more than I

Miss Baldwin stul sees this first. For example, you do what world as a pretty awful place and London as "a cesspool." having mental reservations she lives quietly alone on the about it. This can lead to temp she lives quietly alone on the edge of the New Forest, more than 100 miles from the capital, because "though not a plous person, I find God so much more satisfying than man." And every infidelity thickens the veil between God and your-

Auring World War II. She still feels herself a Rip been replaced by the most

she says. "We were completely I'm against the convent life for

first war." Her best-selling book, based on the Baldwin family motto Per Deum meum transillo murum—By the help of God I leap over the wall—tells some-thing of that strange awakening to the world. Yet she's not too nappy about the state of the church today. "I think nothing but persecu-tion and a few martyrdoms will make us realize what our faith should really be," ahe said. "We're much too complacent. We're half-hearted, tepid, second-rate."

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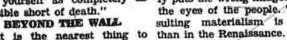
"I think self-seeking in som her. Her eyes goggled at women form was behind the action of wearing short skirts, woman us both. It could be self-imporsmoking, at the lacy scanty lin- tance, self-interest, self-indul-gerie which had replaced the gence, self-love, self-pity. The

Prayer is something the for

said. "They say their prayers-In a sense, she says, she is some of them-but they don't still trying to catch up. Today, in her trim belge two-be worked at like golf or cricket piece knit suit, with her gray or ballet dancing or anything hort and heatiy curled in else you seek to perfect. If only

gious life of obedience as "gfv- Television, she says, constant ing yourself as completely as ly puts the wrong images befor possible short of death." the eyes of the people. The r the eyes of the people. The re

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Obituary

William Nelson Reynolds ROCKVILLE-William Nelson Reynolds, 75, of 87 W. Frank-in Park, husband of Alice Far-um Ras Reynolds, died yester-iau at his home at his home.

orn Nov. 17, 1892, in Revere, ass., the son of Nelson Wil-am and Clarina Taylor Rey-lds, he lived in Rockville for past eight years, coming a Phoenixville. He was an ector at Pratt and Whitney on of United Aircraft,

ast Hartford. Survivora besides his wife inlude one stepdaughter, Mrs. Joris Tyler Lynch of Broad

Funeral services will be at 4 .m. tomorrow at the White-Bibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., with the Rev. James L. Grant of St. John's Episcopal

Church officiating. Friends may call at the fuieral home tomorrow from 2 to a p.m., and after the funeral there will be calling hours from 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation will be t the convenience of the fam-

Mrs. Hazel P. Munro Mrs. Hazel Paxson Munro, 73, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, widow of Dr. Wil-liam D. Munro, died yesterday at her home at her home.

Born in Manchester on July 25, 1894, the daughter of Fran-cis and Ida Scott Paxson, she lived in East Hartford for the past 28 years. She was a mem-ber of St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford. Survivors include a niece, s, Maxwell G. Chipman of

st Hartford. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hart-ford. The Rev. John Hays Duff will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 7 to 9 p.m. femorial contributions may be made to the Remembrance Fund of St. John's Episcopal

Church, East Hartford.

State Condemns Mrs. Anna Swol Mrs. Anna Swol, 76, of 14 Clin- Route 6 Parcel ton St., formerty of Willimantic, Owned by Town Attorney Describes

Interview of Willimantic.
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Chapter, will have its annual Church, formerly of Pearl St., Fund for the cost of an ap-were held yesterday afternoon at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The ment. Chapter, will have a proper-division and we must not attack each other, we must stick to bar other we head to say

About Town William Sleith of Iona Mfg. Co., Robert Fuller of Colonial Board, and Samuel Parson of ABA Tool and Die Co., will speak Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the annual dinner and election of officers of the Manchester

night's Herald as being pre-expanded company now called sented tonight. Colonial Board.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

mother of Mrs. Francis Rearding with whom ale made her forms, wate dead on arrival at manchester Memorial Hospital Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr. re-of Town of Manchester Indi, In-ported that she died of namiles wate manchester Memorial Motification of town and needed by the state for Rt. Burnis Answer Manchester Memorial Society, the Polish Roman Catholic Union and the Polish Roman's Atto Society, the society, the society of the society of the society of the society of the society mether of the polish Roman's Atto Society, the society the society of the society of the society of the society the society of the society of the society of the society the society of the society of the society of the society the society of the society the society devidesocof the society of the society the society o

Arch to Be Dedicated

The soaring Gateway Arch at St. Louis will be ded-icated Saturday as the country's newest national the background are some of the new buildings

monument. A principal speaker at the ceremonies will be Vice President Hubert Humphrey. In fore-

Colonial Board Norton Will Retire As Board Chairman

League of Women Voters at Cavey's Restaurant Their topic is "Industry and Manchester." Information will be given on zoning, utilities, industrial de-velopment, taxes, labor supply and transportation. Mrs. Mar-theil Cabe is medaenter."

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and transportation. Mrs. Mar-shall Cohen is moderator. St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor a bake sale at St. Bridget School cafeteria, Sun-day after all Masses at the church. Donations may be brought to the cafeteria tomor-row from 7 to 8 p.m. or before and after Masses Sunday. Doubties of Liberty No. 17 chauffeur.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17 chauffeur. and 125, will sponsor a color In 1930 Norton went to work alide showing of the last trip in the Lydall and Foulds plant of the liner Queen Mary, on Parker St. as a millright. Wednesday, May 29 at 8 p.m. a mechanic's helper. He then at Orange Hall. Tickets will be became an office boy at the available at the door. The show firm, and began a steady climb was incorrectly reported in last up the executive ladder in the

He was a clerk, an account-Members of Orford Parish ant, assistant treasurer, treas-Chapter, DAR, will meet Sun- urer and became a member of day at 8:30 a.m. in front of the the board of directors in 1945.

The program is sponsored by 1930. The Manchester Council of Mrs. Norton is now retired, as treasurer. but worked in the company of- Fuller reviewed the com

About 78 per cent of the vot attend a memorial service for ed board chairman. all veterans at 9 at the church. The Rev. Gary Cornell of company and its owners is his South Methodist Church will wife who was Miss Minnie conduct a service Sunday at Bafch, secretary, when he met Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company's office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company is office in Stiff a m on redic action with the company is office in state with the company is office in the compan ing stock of Colonial Board was 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF, her in the company's office in J. Sullivan as executive vice

Harold C. Norton

Rockefeller Charges RFK

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968



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"Head Start is children ... laughing, curious, eager."

(Ed. Note: This description of Manchester's pre-school program for 60 disadvantaged chil-dred was written by Mrs. Ann Chambers, a teacher aide at the Head Start center at South Methodist Church and the mother of a pupil in

(Mrs. Chambers was recently accepted by Hartford College for Women and has been named recipient of a federal grant to begin study in September toward a four-year degree. the hopes to prepare for a career in teaching)

> **Herald** Photos **By Bill Coe**



Getting my teeth checked by volunteers from the Manchester Dental Society.



Building a "skyscraper."

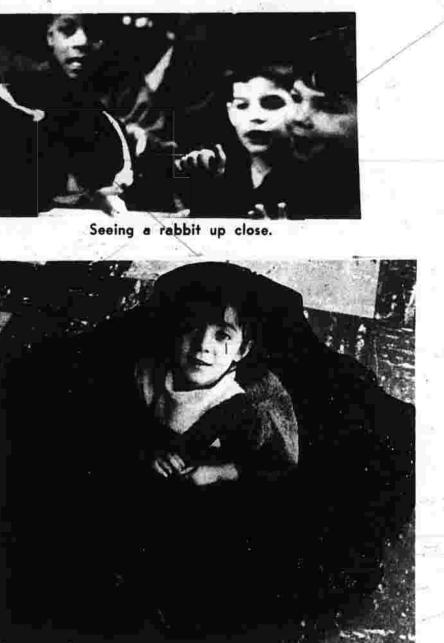




Section Two



Learning the joy of creating with poster paints.





Finding privacy.



And sharing a story with Miss Marion Jesseman, librarian



Bolton

2nd Budget Vote on Monday

Manchester Area

Coventry Youths

ning Mills, Talcottville, between 2:45 p.m. and 5 p.m., yesterday. A car owned by Mrs. John elanger, 51 Talcott Ave. was taken from in front of her holder and recovered at Vernon Circle. Robert Dezso, 19, of 237 Phoe-nix St., Vernon, was arrested Officer Albuquerque then drew barn on Howard Rd. off Rt. cer." taken from in front of her home Dezso was arrested at the Two psychiatrists, Dr. B.A. to 6 p.m.

den Apartments was arrested any moment. shortly after midnight last night on a 12th Circuit Court warrant rizio confined in Norwich State charging him with injury to Hospital until the court is con- ald Bolton public property in connection vinced that he is fully recovered. Clemewell Young, tel. 643-8981. treat her with tender, lowing

with damaging a bench in Cen-tral Park, Rockville. Cole posted a \$100 bond for appearance in court June 11.

to a second annual budget meet-ing Monday to adopt a budget call, to set aside two mills for en, Mrs. Joyce Steele, Mrs. ad \$1,176,150. Of this, \$380,691 and Non-Recurring Expendi-to a socond annual budget meet-is for town boards and commis-sions and \$795,659 for the Board of Education. It is esti-ment, and one mill for general te, Cynthia Ponticelli, Deborah meta that this budget will ment, and one mill for general te, Cynthia Ponticelli, Deborah

mated that this budget will ment, and one mill for general te, Cynthia Ponticelli, Deborah raise the tax rate from 53 to fo mills. At a meeting May 13, the budget was rejected for the first time in the town's history and sent back to the Board of Fi-United Methodist Church 24 ghetti with meat and cheese An opinion poll vote indicated for troops. The girls were Kathy bread, applesauce; Wednesday, that the majority wanted the fi- Banks, Janet Dixon, Robin Du- mashed potatoes, meat loa mance board to increase the pre, Charlene Edwards, Glor-school board budget to a figure ia Gagne, Nancy Harris, Susan School will be closed Thurs-more acceptable to both boards. Murdock, Martha Kendall, An-The school board budget had drea Mystte, Cathy Noren, Kath-morial Day.

Police Arrests

HARTFORD (AP)-A 33-year- nounced. Scoreboard

rifle at Patrolman Anthony a domestic argument.

David Cole, 16, of Vernon Gar- condition could "explode" at to fix up the field for the game highly resistant to radiation.

At a joint meeting after the Also, Donna O'Brien, Cynthia Jean Pesce and Kathleen Geer

Typing Course Available Any adults interested in a per-sonal typing course to be of-

fered at the high school June 24-

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budget meeting, the two boards Parsons, Erin Rushlow, Gall attended the annual student agreed on some almost \$20,000 Secchiaroli, Kathryn Sinon, press conference of the Hartford worth of cuts. At a subsequent Brenda Caron, Mary Radion, Courant Parade of Youth last worth of cuts. At a subsequent Brends Caron, Barry Maneg. week. ed about 2,000 more, making gia, Christa Slebert, Ronnie The high school Latin Club, the total cut \$22,779. Boyd, Laura Cavanaugh and augmented by friends, went If the budget passes this Debra Gilnack. to New York City by bus yes-time, the town will be asked. Wings and pins were present- terday to visit the Metropolitan - Museum of Art.

Heid in Break At Liquor Store Two Coventry youths, arrest-ed by state police yesterday on charges of breaking and enter-

Charizio said he would kill the from New Haven, is playing. for the therapy they developed policeman if he came any closer The Methodist Church antique there," Accetturo said. "They

tine M. Schmidt, 606 Vernon St., charges stemming from an in- 11:30 will be held in the church It was New Year's Day that club. Manchester, and taken from the cident Jan. 20 when he pointed basement if the weather doesn't Mrs. Acceturo first noticed clear. The dance is open to any- symptoms of the malignam Albuquerque. The policeman one in junior and senior high brain tumor. By February she been summoned to investigate school from Bolton and sur- could barely talk. "Her doctor

Tense Drama

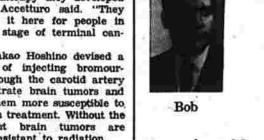
une 6 in Manchester Circuit ter a policeman allegedly saw ed by the Bolton Education Court 12. In lieu of \$500 bonds him disregard a red light at W. Council next Tuesday.

rounding towns. The New Image recommended she go to Japan

was operating a motorcycle. He erty testified that although Cha- are asked to appear at the ele-is scheduled for Rockville Cir- rizio is presently sufficiently mentary school field tomorrow radiation treatment. Without the cuit Court 12, June 11. sane to stand trial, his mental at 6 p.m. with shovels and rakes treatment brain tumors are

Vernon police recovered one old Windsor man who threat-of three cars stolen yesterday. ened a patrolman with a rifle In baseball last night White In baseball last night White of three cars stolen yeaterony. ened a patrolman with a rifle In baseball last night white Still missing is a car owned by has been acquitted of a charge Glass won its fourth consecu-Ernest Kloter of Sand Hill Rd., of assault with intent to kill by tive game beating M&M 13-0. Ellington, stolen from Union and Village Sts. The car is a blue to the grounds he was Tragis was the batting star. Test Portian. Accetturo. "She was dead as far farm club Thursday and op- the current leader. She has in-Also still missing is a blue. 1964 Plymouth owned by Chris-1964 Charizio innocent Thursday of Maurice Church from 7:30 to United States."

and charged with unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and in the shoulder. Thus to carry registration. Officer Albuquerque then drew barn on Howard Rd. of the open tonight un-in the shoulder. Thus to carry registration. Dr. Takao Hoshino devised a til 9 and tomorrow from 10 a.m. method of injecting bromour-dire through the carolid artery dine through the carotid artery Tri-City Shopping Center and Bancroft and Dr. Robert C. Doh- Pony league fathers and sons to penetrate brain tumors and



Stock Market Coast Copter Crash Probed Grows Firm; In Cow Pasture, Morgue

NEW YORK (AP)-An irregular stock market grew firmer morgue and elsewhere for the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the morgue and elsewhere to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the ligonter to a hangar at Los Angeles International and the light and this afternoon. Volume was cause of the worst helicopter to a hangar at Los Angeles Incrash in U.S. history. ternational Airport and the craft All 23 persons aboard the will be reconstructed "like a

All 23 persons aboard the will be reconstructed "like a million shares compared, with 5.43 million Thursday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .1 at 329.5, with industrials off .3, at 329.5, with industrials off .3, million shares compared with industrials off .3, and two prominent Californians. any pleces found at the crash rails up .6, and utilities off .1. and two prominent Californians, any pieces found at the crash Gains outnumbered losses Los Angeles Airways resumed site. its charter operations in the me- "It sounds very melodramat.

erage at noon was off 1.04 at crash suspension of flights. The county Board of Supervi- some dungaree-clad teen-ager sors urged the Federal Aviation will come sidling up to the ropes A series of large blocks was Agency to ground all of the there today or tomorrow with a traded. Standard Oil (New Jer- firm's Sikorsky S61 helicopters piece of wreckage that will prosey) was off % at 67 on 104,700 until the cause of the crash was vide the clue to the whole acci-

shares. Southwestern Public determined. Service dropped % to 12% on a A spokesman for an eightblock of 93,800 shares. Glen Alden topped the list on activity as it rose about a point. A spokesman for an eight-man team of National Transpor-tation Safety Board experts sent from Washington, D.C., to care. That's where we're going might move to complete its investigate the disaster said the FAA could issue a grounding ortake-over of Schenley Industries der, but rarely does.

Wife Knows Mate After Operation

its charter operations in the interior is to," the FAA spokesman said, tropolitan area after a post ic," the FAA spokesman said, crash suspension of flights. "but it is very possible that

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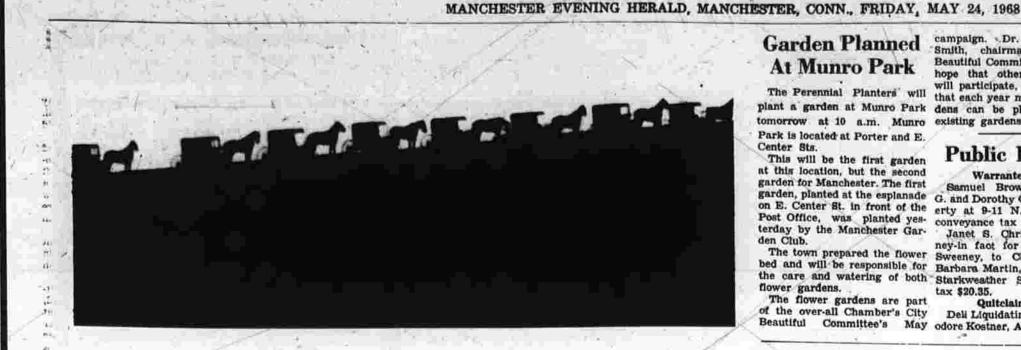


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Up the Hill to the Cemetery

Silhouetted against the sky, a long line of Penn-sylvania Amish horse and square-covered buggies Amish in that section of the state. The Amish sect in the area traditionally use horses and buggies deascend a hill near Lancaster, Pa., in a funeral pro-cession of Aaron E. Beiler, leader of the Old Order

South Windsor

New Water Line May Cut **Fire Insurance Premiums** Some residents of South The Connecticut Junior Miss Peter T. Grossi Jr., son of Mr. and Timothy Edwards), fruit

The water main extension to has already represented the Both are juniors.

sion that they may be eligible for reduced rates on fire insur-ance coverage because of the Mrs. Vernon Petersen.

All buildings along the route feet of one of the hydrants. Res-

Joanne O'Nell Hostess Miss Joanne O'Neil of Murray Rd., who is Connecticut's Jun-lor Miss, acted as official rep. All are invited to attend. resentative of Hartford Mayor Council Hearing Monday Ann Ucello at a luncheon Tues- The South Windsor "day at the Fontainbleau Hotel Council will hold a public hear-. in Miami, Florida.

flew down and back on Tuesday purpose of the hearing is to 'and Miss O'Nell acted as host- discuss the proposed revisions After attending the luncheon Students of the Students ess on the flights.

at the Fontainbleu, Miss O'Nell Two students from Wapping took part in a fashion show. who attend Trinity College in

Windsor may be eligible for rate Pageant is sponsored cach and Mrs. Peter Grossi of 37 Mur-reductions in the fire insurance year for the benefit of the ray Rd., was elected to Pi Gam-wards and the high school will

Many antique dealers will be of the new main are within 500 showing their wares, and local artisans will be showing their idents should consult their insur-ance agents to see if they qual-ify for a reduction, since the Wood Memorial Library hydrants are now much closer. the Wood Memorial Library. there will be exhibits and booths by local organizations

ing at the high school library in Miami, Florida. ing at the high school library The group from Connecticut on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Students Cited

Hartford were among 130 stu- meat in gravy sandwich, but lish majors.

dents cited recently at annual tered fresh carrots, chocolate Honors Day ceremonies. Carl E. Luty, son of Mr. and day, Italian spaghetti with mea Mrs. Paul V. Luty of 70 Lewis sauce, cheese wedges, tossed Dr., received second prize, Ruel green salad with French dress-Crompton Tuttle Prizes for Eng- ing, bread and butter, French





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March oof Dimes. Miss O'Nell ma Mu, social science honorary. have a salad plate daily. The water main extension to has already represented in the na-the new Town Hall was recent-state of Connecticut in the na-ly completed by the Metropoli-tional Pageant finals. The final Set School Menu Manchester Lycense South Windsor Correspondent, in the South Windsor Schools Catherine May, tel. 644-2295. tan District Commission. The line extends along Ellington Rd. from the avieting men at Fire the avieting men at Fire the avieting men at Fire from the existing main at Fire Station 1 to the Town Hall fite and Crafts Show sponsored by the South Windsor Historical station 1 to the Town Hall fite the South Windsor Historical Fire Chief Philip E. Cromble Society will be held tomorrow catsup, french fried potatoes, only a few millionths of an inch Fire Chief Philip E. Cromble advises all residents along the route of the water main exten-tion that they may he alighting the comer of this interesting chairmen of this interesting

At Munro Park

Park is located at Porter and E. at this location, but the second Warrantee Deeds

The flower gardens are part

Beautiful Committee, said, "We conveyance tax \$11. comorrow at 10 a.m. Munro existing gardens expanded." off Finley St.

garden for Manchester. The first Samuel Brown to Richard 1, South Methodist Church. Post Office, was planted yes-terday by the Manchester Gar-Janet S. Christensen, attor-1, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

en Club. ney-in faot for Marguerite E. Building Permits The town prepared the flower Sweeney, to Charles A. and Clifford W. Slicer, new dwell-

Garden Planned campaign. Dr. Douglas H. and Walston S. Brown, trus-Smith, chairman of the City tees, parcel on Tolland Tyke., hope that other organizations will participate, and we hope State of Connecticut versus The Perennial Planters will participate, and we hope State of Connecticut versus plant a garden at Munro Park dens can be planted and our acres off Camp Meeting Rd. and

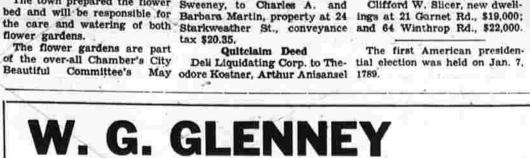
Marriage Licensee Center Sts. This will be the first garden at this location, but the second Warrantee Deeds
Angelo Gaffoglio, 41 Pros-peot St., and Katherine Adeline Hughes, 41 Prospect St., June garden, planted at the esplanade G. and Dorothy G. Maner, prop-on E. Center St. in front of the erty at 9-11 N. Fairfield St., Woodiand St., and Paulette Ju-



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Hebron **Edwin May** Says State Discontented

Edwin H. May Jr., Republican candidate for United States Senator, spoke last night at the Hebron Elementary School to 60 Republicans from Hebron, East Hampton, Columbia, Mariborough and other area towns. May called this year's election "the most critical election in some time if not the most crucial." He noted that GOP party unity is at an all time high in Connecticut and broughout the nation. He said whoever gets the GOP presiden tial nomination in Miami will receive his full support. Other GOP leaders have indicated they will support fully the party nominee, he said.

He said, "A look at the record will show that in almost every instance, the present administration has failed over the last four years. We see wild spending, discontent of the people, moral problems, excitement of combat. Either Republican candidate for president can lead, select a new cabinet and tangle with the crucial problems we face today."

May pointed out that in all his years of going around the state he had never seen people so ready for a change, "and the Republican Party can be that change. It's up to us. I'm interested in taking on the job of meeting Mr. Ribicoff, who only won by 51 per cent in

He concluded, "Elections aren't won in Washington, they're won in towns like Marlborough, Hebron and Columbia on street corners. The Republican Party has a mission this year, and that is to restore a sense of confidence in the peo-

Among those who attended the program last night were Andrew Repko, State Senator; John Paonessa, GOP town chairman from East Hampton and candidate for representative from the 52nd district; Mrs. Jane Christopher, of East Hamp-ton, State Committeewoman rom the fourth district; Mrs. Virginia Lewis, of Columbia, an from the 35th district: "John Mullens of Stafford, State Can- visiting in \$19, \$14, and \$28 is Glode Lane; Mrs. Mary Belch- Storrs. Mullens of Stafford, State Cen-tral Committeeman from the any time for immediate family er, Willington; Michael Zelonis, 35th district; Douglas Fellows of only, with a five-minute limita-Hebron and Karl Links of He-tion. Afternoon visiting hours in erine Demers, 123 Wells St.; Hebron and Karl Links of He. bron, both former state legisla-begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Dr., Wapping; Lawrence Mc-begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors Dr., Wapping; Lawrence Mc-



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Ordination of a Lutheran Pastor

"Laying on of hands" at the Lutheran Ordination Service, a highlight of the annual convention of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America, was a solemn moment for ment urges all those who plan Earl Werdelin of 49 Pleasant St., kneeling at altar at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hartford. Left is the Rev. C. Henry Anderson of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Werdelin's confirmation pastor. Right is the Rev. Dr. O. Karl Olander of Boston, synod president. The Rev. Mr. Werdelin was ordained into the Lutheran ministry upon call of St. John Lutheran Church, New Britain, as assistant pastor. The Rev. Mr. Werdelin will preach at Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. communion services.

Seeffert, 90 Kennedy Dr.; wood Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Carol Jošeph Tichacek, Stafford Janssen, East Hartword. Springs; Craig Trask, 42 Rob-I ert Dr., Wapping. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Sterling Pl.; Harland Clark, 806 Sterling Pl.; Mrs. Lillian Slavik Dr. Vernon; Mrs. Carol JOSEPH J. CIPOLLA, of 66 Cipolla Drive. East Hartford, Connecticut have filed an application dated May 9, 1968, with the Liquor Control Commission for a tavern permit for Sterling Pl.; Mrs. Lillian Slavik premises at 306 Main Street, Man-Hospital Notes Joseph Tichacek, Stafford Janssen, East Hartword. All evening visiting hours end Springs; Craig Trask, 42 Rob-ert Dr., Wapping. Also, Mrs. Caroline Dolan, 28 Sterling Pl.; Harland Clark, 806 at 8 p.m., and start, in the BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Center St.; Mrs. Lillian Slavik various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mar- and son, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; various units, at: Pediatrics, 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mar-p.m.; self service unit, 10 a.m.; cisenuk, RFD 3, Coventry, a son Mrs. Patricia Pitzi and daugh-days, 3 p.m., weekends and holi-ton, 130 Hawthorne St. semi-private rooms, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Benedykta Wilcox, 103 Georgeanne Poe and son, visiting in 310, 314, and 528 is Custon Mrs. Mark Belack Storrs

are asked not to smoke in pa-tient's rooms. No more than two visitors at one time per patient. Henry Starkweather, 186 Lake Patients Today: 292 St.; William Nugent, Stafford ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Springs; George Rettinger, 233 Joseph Bernard, 486 N. Main Hackmatack St.; Karen Chartier, Stafford Springs; Adolph Mrs. Jane Blanchard, tier, Stafford Springs; Adolph Samuel Brown, 11 N. Wrubel, 45 Edmund St.; Mrs.

Fairfield St.; Charles Carson, Olive Kirbell, 6 Mt. View Rd., 73 Benton St.; Mrs. Mildred South Windsor. Coleman, 73 Lydall St.; Mrs. Also, Mrs. Lena Millington, 3 Edward Rose, 6 Bates Rd.; Mrs. Benton St.; Joseph Bourbeau, 2 Edward Rose, 6 Bates Rd.; Mrs. Benton St.; Joseph Bourbeau, 23 Margaret Fawcett, 96 Summit Summit St.; Janice Hindson, 7 St.; Mrs. Mary Fenton, East Lockwood St.; Lynn Meltzer, 37 Hartford; Richard Gay, 14 Lew- Steep Rd., Wapping; Wendy is Dr., Wapping; Carla and War- Seavey, Stafford Springs; James ren Goulet, 204 Eldridge St.; Sweeney, Suffield; Catherine Michael Granto, 111 Delmont Dufour, 399 E. Middle Tpke.; it.; Mrs. Madlyn Gunther, 57 Sherry Cohen, 28 Seneca Dr. Vernon; Mrs. Helen Fisher, S

Also, Mrs. Catherine Heine, 9 Church St.; Paul Moreau, Stephen St.; Philip Levine, 51 Stony Rd., Bolton; Frank Di-Hillside Ave., Vernon; Harold neen, 381 Hartford Rd.; Frank Lyman, 114 Maple St.; Mrs. Gentile, 89 Deepwood Dr.; Mrs. Rose McNeilly, 130 Chambers Ruth Sutter, 38 S. Hawthorne st.; Mrs. Caroline Nilsen, Rocky St.; John Miller, Pillsbury Hill Hill; Mrs. Evelyn Plouff, 295 Rockville. Bidwell St.; Linda Reider, 822 Also, Joseph Mack, Clark Rd.

Eilington Rd., South Windsor; Bolton; Stanley Mioganoski, 48 Frank Ringrose, 14 Cornell St.; Grandview St.; Louis Zimmer-Anne Roberts, 10 Barber Hill man, Higganum; Herbert Rd., Wapping; Art Sargent, Young, 747 Foster St., South RFD2, Rockville; Frederick Windsor; Glenn Traman, Rose-











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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968

Rham District 3 Girls Attend Annual Parley

School were among 70 girls from boating accidents totaled 2 ull over the state who attended with capezing leading the H all over the state who attended the 22nd annual convention of the Future Homemakers of America held in Norwich recent. ly.

While at the convention, the girls attended a banquet, heard several speakers, elected and installed state officers and made plans for the National FHA Some specific boating regu-Convention which is to be held lations for 1968 are: All motorin Miami Beach, Fia. boats must now be registered; Miss Alden was selected FHA life preserving devices will be girl of the Rham Chapter for the required; moderate speeds will year and Irene Slobodian was be enforced; accident reports

for 1969. In Honor Society Miss Patricia Wilkens, a mem- Any harbor master, deputy per of the science department at harbor master, conservation of-Rham, has been elected to the ficer special conservation of University of Connecticut's Ep- ficer, state, municipal or auxilisilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kap- ary police certified by the compa. Election to Phi Beta Kappa mission for marine police duty is the highest academic honor may enforce the provisions of bestowed by American colleges the charter. and universities.

Miss Wilkins is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society for all majors and was University Scholar at UConn. She was also the recipient of an undergraduate research gran sponsored by the National Sci ence Foundation.

Rules Announced For Boat Owners

The Connecticut State Department of Health says a highproportion of Connecticut's people will be out in power-driv n boats than ever in 1968. In view of this fact, the departto use the waterways this summer to familiarize themselves

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The Connecticut Boating Commission received reports o 51 boating accidents in 196 among which 21 were collision Irene Slobodian, Alice Rudko and Robin Alden, of Rham High School were among 70 girls from elected state parliamentarian must be filed in case of death, injury and property damage to vessel of \$100 or more.

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Coventry **Petition Asks Police Budget Be Restored**

A petition calling for reconsideration of action taken at Monday night's adjourned town meeting is being circulated, and if acted upon at a special town meeting, would restore some \$21,000 in cuts to the police budg-

The petition, being circulated by Albert Myers, proprietor of the Waterfront Restaurant, re-quires 20 signatures of qualified voters in the town before being filed with the town clerk. Myers said late yesterday he feels the petition will be ready by

By law, voters can call for a special town meeting in this way and it must be called within 21 days of filing with the town

At the budget meeting Monday night, taxpayers by a 78-71 secret ballot vote, cut to \$31,750 the appropriation for the police department. This is the figure in the current budget, and is \$21,000 below the recommended figure of the Board of Finance for next year's budget. Police Chief Eugene Menard had no comment last night when he learned about the petition but had said earlier vesterday that he planned to carry out the wish

es of the voters at the town meeting and live within the \$31,-750 figure. This would involve, Menard said, some curtailment in police

service, and would mean the town would not have full 24-hour police protection. Menard further outlined his

figure by saying that only one cruiser would be on the road at a time. He said he would also substitute a full-time clerk by using part-time clerical assistance plus a telephone answering service and would forego his

own salary increase. The cut figure would give no allowance for new equipment, Menard pointed out, but would allow \$3,000 for purchase of a new cruiser early in 1969. The 1965 cruiser, which would then have about 120,000 miles, would be turned in for the new vehicle

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active.

the Army and Navy Club. Mar- run for re-election this year. serving on the force

Nearly fifty attended the fair and heard testimonials given for Martin by members of the Manchester Police Association. Guest speakers included Capt. Everett Shaw of the New Haven Police Department, Sgt Richard Thurston of the Man chester Police Association and Deputy Mayor Harold A. Tur-

President Samuel Maltempo of the MPA presented Martin with a desk calendar consisting of a gold badge inscribed with the number Martin had as a member of the force set in a glass base, with a calendar displaying the number of yeare he served. He also received an hon-

Martin is now with the State Tax Department in Hartford.

HOTEL SITES SCARCE HONOLULU (AP) -Off-Walkiki hotel development is assurd by the very scarcity of prime hotel sites remaining near the beach, says Clifton Terry, president of the Bank of

Terry says only five prime ho tel sites remain in the Walkiki area and three of them are already committed for develop-ment. And, Terry adds, efficient hotel operators will not be interested in secondary sites.

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Gibralter Seeking

Costume By KENNETH L. DAVIS Associated Press Writer

GIBRALTAR (AP) - After and all that jazz. historic rock with its polyglot summertime when big bands in 1698, its churchyard filled other island anchored off in the blow into town to cool it at the with the headstones of men Atlantic. The Vanderbilts callis trying to dream up a national Groovy cats settle in with their far away, up an elm-lined home, for Newport was a sum-

Prospective designers have a wide choice of historic dress be-ginning with the Phoenicians and progressing through Ro-mans, Visigoths, Arabs, Span-tavorites in between.

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ing to round a meander and en- sers. Assured, she wished the ounter an Indian paddling group well, "only next time toward you. In spite of the fact that the Where the river passes a pas Willimantic, like many rivers, is ture, two black and white heifcolluted, there is very little ers stared in amazement at the

stretch traveled over the week- backs the river up into a long The murkiness could be at- cottages to wave. ributed to river's own silt. A. A lone fisherman in an out-

ew private dumps litter the board soothed his barking setanks here and there, and the ter. Mansfield Training School sew- Where the paddlers were fooler treatment plant discharges ish and became temporarily uds, but they apparently dis- prey to the rushing water, the

The Vermont Central crosses branches, the red-winged blackthe river a couple of times, but birds clicked their disapproval. here are practically no houses. But for five hours the river

where else, when you're in a to hold onto the mossy rock. of the "v" in the fast water, spring day. canoe or kayak hurtling toward There' are hemlocks with peaa patch of rough water which may conceal keel-scouring boul-dars

ference what century you're in, lilies are beginning to bloom. either, except that in an earlier Where the river comes close It wouldn't have been surpris- nature of the horde of trespas-

evidence of such pollution, or strange water creatures. indeed of civilization along the Where the Eagleville dam

lake, families came out of their

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By CLEMEWELL YOUNG and most of the way the trees was boss, and for five hours the to prepare for the next chal-It doesn't make much differ-on banks so steep that the ex- curls, it shallows and depths. And the muscles ached, but ence what's going on in Paris posed roots are contorted into trying to move with it smooth- the senses were tuned, and the posed roots and scrolls in an effort ly, to slide through the middle mind merged with the cool



Newport, R.I. Seafood, Mansions, Jazz

By JERRY HULSE to toll over a New England choose between ordinary hot The Los Angeles Times church rang out here. There's and cold water or hot and cold NEWPORT, R. I. -This island is submerged in succulent sea-food, million-dollar mansions-and all that lazz. costume. Designs must have "a tradi-tional and-or historical connec-tion with Gibraltar," the local tourist office has advised the rock's 25,000 nationals. Prospective designers have a wide choice of historic dress be-Prospective designers have a wide choice of historic dress be-

mans, Visigoths, Arabs, Span-iards and, for the last 63 years, the British. "It should be made of fur as a salute to the apes," said a Gi-braltarian whose grandfather came to the rock as a British soldier. There's a legend that so soldier. There's a legend that so long as Gibraltar's three dozen Barbary apes remain, the for-tress will be British. The apes are a prime tourist attraction. "Why don't they cut it from the British jack?" asked a cab driver whose ancestors came to Gibraltar from Malta. As su-per-Britons, the residents of Gi-braltar wave the flag at all op-7.

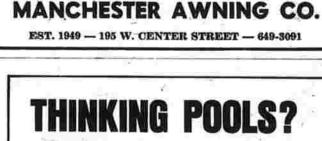
per-Britons, the residents of GL. Festival this year will be July 4. The result being a mansford due to be protunities. Aside from local quips, the search for a national costume is part of a deadly serious situation. Tourist dollars of one or another, sort are Gibraltar's only income source. Moreover, Gibraltarians are clinging to a British past while fearing a Spanish future. They grope for a national identity as a further bulwark against the meertainties of internation al diplomacy. Tourism is the future and the present. There's no room for example for the result of the result o mansion." Few will argue to of the University of Alabama. The musicians play on stage, the contrary, what with a One year ago . . . the United

centuries of ordinary dress, this All that jazz takes place in Trinity Church was founded clear to Martha's Vineyard, that population from two continents annual Newport Jazz Festival. famous and men forgotten. Not ed The Breakers their summer

mans, Visigoths, Arabs, Span- favorites in between. and they built their mansions 145th day of 1968. There are 221-

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Many Earn Merit Awards

in the MHS cafeteria. The pur-thia Thresher, and Sue Dzielin-pose of the event was to honor ski; Boya' Leaders Club; Paul those students who had made Arigno, Gary Frost, Breg Me-valuable contributions to the Corkhill, Kent Smith, Stephen school through the school ac- Spaeth, Mike Walsh, Dave Moy-tivities they had participated in. er, Bob Blieler, Dave Brannick, Guests included Mr. Rogers, Rich Jagoutz, Barry London, Mr. Miller, Mr. Emmerling, Mr. Stephen Moore, Jay Plante, Stu Glaeser and Mr. Stager who was Wolf, Lee Potterton, Gary Gaguest speaker for the evening, lasso, and Dave Seavey; Ski Those who were honored with Club: Christine Clarke. Merit Awards include: Major- Also: French Olub: Steve ettes: Cynthia Galasso and Valciulis, Cathy Giard, Linda Nancy Fister: AV Club: Larry Marchisio, Janet Usupes, and Khan, Ed Poutre, John Gracyal- Myra Lee Perry; High School dent Council: Ray Kelly, Sue Jodoin, Ray Kelly, Pam Pilkon-

David Hicock: Sock and Bus-Mitch Cohen, and Doug Steely; Barbara Bolton Bill NHS: Meg Briggs, Pam Pilkon-Well, you see, it has to do cially timed traffic lights dekin: Barbara Bolton, Bill Brindamour, Cindy Hamilton, Pam Hamilton, Kathy Kelly, Jim Leggett, John Leggitt, Lin-Ann Benson; Junior Classical Pam Hamilton, Kainy Keny, Jim Leggett, John Leggitt, Lin-da Nadeau, John Roy, and Roy Wierzbicki; Chess Club: Ed Egan, Seth Mosler, Cyrus Ste-vens, and Jim Sinnamon; Aqua-Uuckman, Susan Goldberg, and ettes: Deb Snyder, Marcia Mc-Callum, and Marcia Vennart. Also: Pre-Med Club: Barbara Bolton; Library Pages: Thom-as Goodin, Patricia Sylvester, Roy Wierzbicki, and Gary ckman, Karen Wightman,

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New Announcers

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The annual Merit Awards Ban- Linda Kaminski, Maria Sipala, quet was held Tuesday evening Mary Mason, Joanne Gut, Cyn-

ny, and Dawn McDowall; Stither Work. Susain Soldberg, Gary
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Heller, Pam Pilkonis, David Colpitts, Betsy Hunter, Gary Larson, Laura Zaglio; Germano, Laura Zaglio; Germano, Laura Zaglio; Germano, Laura Zaglio; Germano, Linda Nadeau.
Also: Girl's Leader's Chub:
Sharon Gworek, Jan Mosely, Kathy Pemberton, Eileen Quinn, and Deborah Shoag; Spanish
Honor Society: Nancy Philips;
Spanish Club: Joe Czerwinski, Sharon Gworek, and Bill Stickiand; Somanhis: John Leggitt, Linda Leon, Jim Leggitt, Linda Leon, Jim Leggitt, Linda Leon, Jim Leggitt, Linda Leon, Jim Leggitt, and David Hicock: Sock and Buskin: Barbara Bolton, Bin

were Tom Crockett and Jin Becker, lieth seniors. The team has a winning strack going as of their last streak going as of their last Czerwinski and Dave Strimaitis, the color spectra of various eleclubs in MHS in the MHS An- in both form and style. Proving uncers Club. Each morning how well this helps the game two students bring the daily Becker and Crokett both shot a notices to the people of Man- 75, with Burdick shooting a 75 at their last meet. With scores thirty-five students and two bounced back on Thursday with

oining the current staff of 11-3.

voice tone, quality, and distinc- Restaurant on Broadway, themselves on both sides of the season. The team faces the N.Y.C. This was only one of net as they were defeated by netmen from Platt and Wind-Congratulations are extended the different experiences that Hall High on Monday, but ham this week.

D.E. Students Film Movies

Golf Team Teeing off to a 5-0 win over The delicate scent of Chanel ion! Bristol Central and Windham No. 5 and Old Spice float out Distributive Education classes Vernon. The assignment was to through results of Scholastic games, moguls and banana-col- tle of Wine," and "Love Is All Monday and were defeated 7-2. Manchester Country of the AV Center, and you hear received an unusual assignment prepare a 30-second TV com-Club, Mr. Tom Kelly Sr. a click of a Polaroid camera, and had the unique experience mercial to promote a product of Commendation for high "What is your most memor- Steve Vaiculis, '68, out-going dians' part caused Bristol's win.

brought his MHS golfers into second place in the CCIL. Lead-your best friends is on televis- ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students became di-ment loaned to the High School 16, and 17 students loaned to the High Sc

vision commercials. camera, videotape recorder, and Member of Baptist Youth Or- like?" camera, videotape recorder, and monitor, students learned by do ing. Shooting schedules .were planned during class periods, and commercials were made during class and after school. The students worked for perfect-ion, and were able to erase and re-record the audio section of the tape until satisfied. The television gave students the opthe tape until satisfied. The insight and knowledge of the role of the read television gave students the op-portunity to test their sales- (f) Knows her mind, opinion-B.C., the color red, and Lee of the French Club at the Oak Last Monday, the Manchester

This is the first time that cussing what she holds true. Not any high school has had such afraid to shift ideas after inves-an opportunity to work with tigation, find new aspects to life educational television, for it is and person-to-person relation-still too expensive and in its ships. Likes to talk, communi-still too expensive and in its ships. Likes to talk, communistill too expensive and in its snips. Likes to tak, commune vantage or it. quet ended with everyone par-infancy. Mr. Carl Swartz of the cate with people to learn about "Thanks a lot, Tom and we'll ticipating in a French folk with a record of five wins and Distributive Education Depart. them and herself. ment, and Mr. Robert Skinner (g) Sensitive, original. Likes tennis court—Good luck." Mark Winzler, '70 Marcy Ballard, '68 However, this record is not as the program, feel that Educa. Flies, reading, daisies, being tional Television will make a arty, "creating" things, (etc., tional relevision will make a and many more etc.) valuable student tool in other and many more etc.) Have a job that needs doing. ing 643-0200. The money raised Ernie McInerney, '68, this also had a chance to evaluate missions Decision: Accepted. Pam Pilkonis. '68 Pam Pilkonis.' 68 the school, and expressed in-

The Round Table Chorus is seen in rehearsal with ters, folk tunes, Wagner's Pil- evening is assured. their director Miss Martha White as they prepared for tonight's concert.

Legion of Honor

man, and Jim Nasohke, all '69, JV golf team with another out- went through the shops and The Red and White racquet. b) High standards of scholar- "Well, Zoots, what subjects Janet Bangasser, Doug Eich-man, and Jim Naschke, all '69, are Lisa Kenler, Sue Silhavy, Steve Dunlop, and Steve Lew-kowitz, also '69. From the class of 1970 are Karen Ware, Lois Steve Dunlop, and Dava Steve Tedford, Dana of 1970 are Karen Ware, Lois

ried out, making the selection were neard of a made their trip possible. and a much-improved sopho-swen more difficult. All appli-cants were required to read soveral actual announcements. who declared it was the best the best to the team found four losses thus far in the to the team found four losses thus far in the team found four losses the team found four loss for the team found four loss for team found four several actual announcements, who declared it was the best Last week the Manchester team new States in the National Honor Society ment. Yes, I have assorted metals and by Linda mar They were judged on speed, food they ate at the Argentine High School tennis team found and four losses thus far in the ber, participates fully. Takes ad- and trophies in sports like Ten- banquet chairman. vantages of other extra-curricu- nis, Skiing and sailing." writes both features and news. tennis team." d) Awards and recognition "What are some of the things After dinner, the "New Prophachieved. Merit Awards re- you like?" by Videoplay Industrys, Inv. of Named Connecticut Scholar hamburgs, Sandlot, football Bend with the Rainfall," "Bot- Bristol Eastern at Bristol on

manship and to see how they ated, yet still open-minded. Re-looked and spoke in front of a ceptive to many ideas, believes "What is most important to "What is "What looked and spoke in front of a ceptive to many ideas, beneved group. Classes held in the in ecumenical cooperation and AV Center were able to dis- brotherhood of all men without AV Center were able to dis- brotherhood of all men without Not straid to AV Center were able to dis-cuss the good and bad points of each commercial by viewing it on the television screen. This is the first time that the first time that the set of the shift ideas after investing and dis-tracial barriers. Not afraid to and enjoys rationalizing and dis-tracial barriers. Not afraid to speak out for what she believes, and enjoys rationalizing and dis-tracial barriers. Not afraid to speak out for what she believes, and enjoys rationalizing and dis-tracial barriers. Not afraid to speak out for what she believes, and enjoys rationalizing and dis-tracial barriers. Not afraid to speak out for what she believes, and enjoys rationalizing and dis-tracial to shift ideas after investing a college education. I hope to attend a four-year col-"Do you have any advice for underclassmen?"

television could someday be ex- and teachers are asked to re- walking or any other task you niors for publication in the final Williams, assistant coach, will



Ray Dzen, '68, looks on as Mark Nelson, '68, and Cookie Cartier, '68 of the Distributive Education class present a commercial for Polaroid cameras. They are seen on the monitor at left simultaneously. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



Physics Projects Illustrate Laws

as Goodin, Patricia Sylvester, Roy Wierzbicki, and Gary Dick Podolny, both '68 of Mr. ious materiais in fuer cens. Marlene D'Addario, Kathleen Youell; Orchestra: Karen Rich-Ona of the requirements of O'Hara, '68, was a device which, Martha Russell '69 honors physics is that during the once calibrated, could measure second semester, all of the stu- the acceleration of falling obdents, either in pairs or alone, jects. complete a project dealing with Lastly, a Diffraction Grating

> eight games. During this time both '68, was angular momen- ments. seniors Tom Crockett, Jim both 68, was angular institute "Mr. Alibrio pointed out that both '68, ex- of Physics, amined the possibilities of spe-

Bangesser, Doug Eich- Not to be overlooked is the the U.N. tour, while others score of 4-1.

Becker, Jack Rood, and sopho-mores Fred Marshall and Mike Burdiak have heen outstanding Traffic Control and the Wave give the students actual experi-Net actual experi-Net actual actual actual experi-Net actual actua Perhaps one of the most vital Burdick have been outstanding Traffic Control and the wave give the students actual experi-

chester High. Recently, Mrs. Brooks, facul-ty advisor, and the current stall, announced the new mem-bers for the year of 1968-69. The full state is performed to the state in this year has been in this year has been in the state in this year has been in the state in this year has been in this year has time for some students to take West Hartford team won by a short, ing,

A great number of students sky and Miss Heckenlively who lean both '68, Doug Pastel '69 sky and Miss Heckenlively who lean both '68, Doug Pastel '69 and a much-improved sopho-even more difficult. All appli- Gaucho Pie? Well neither had. Sue MacLean, '70 more, Larry Kahn, '50 more, Lar

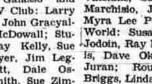
slender, dark flash seen strid- to Tom please? Thank you. Tor with assurance and a confident School World and I want you. Arts Foundation theatre is an as they set their record at 6-5. smile. Flair for fashion used to answer a few questions for older building-a theatre in the The second round of play start.

'Zoots'."

Jobs Wanted Day, and council members will sponsoring.

Gary Jodoin, '68 ing through any group of people I am a reporter for the High with assurance and a confident School World and I want you the Northshore Community week for the MHS baseballer







Choir Sing On Tonight

hear the Round Table-To- clude "Wells Fargo Wagor

Martha White and Mr. Stephen Podgorski, the MHS choir and The Brass Ensemble will ac-

be a number of selections done Clifford McGregor. by the Round Table Singers. An Vocal soloists will includ three amusing Hungarian folk Youell, and Donna Tash, Susa

violin, will play "Czardas", by Only two student directors Monti. Featured also will be names will be on the program the All State Festival Singers. Karen Krinjak and Fred Butler be sung by the combined choirs, ed at the door. For those plan (Herald photo by Bucelvicius) along with music of the mas- ning on attending, an enjoyable grim's Chorus, and selections

(the Music Man), and "You" Under the direction of Miss to the Instructors Of the Handi-

Instrumental Ensembles will company the choirs to the tune present the 36th Annual Spring "When Johnny Comes Marching Concert, tonight at Bailey Au- Home." The ensemble consists ditorium. The general admis-sion charge is \$1 and the cur-tain rises promptly at \$100. sik, Gary Perrett, Michael Highlighting the evening will Wennergren, David Chase and

interesting version of "Yankee Diane Griswold, Linda Nadeau, Doodle" will be sung along with Janet Peck, James Nicola, Gary songs, a stiring rendition of Silhavy, Joyce Rubin, Barbara "Riding the Charlot, and Ran- Kelly, Karen Krinjak, Lynn dail Thompson's "Fate of Heav- Nottleton, and Donna Sharj

will be the accompanists fo Cyrus Stevens, soloing on the this evening's performance. "In That Great Getting up Students are reminded that SAA Morning", a negro spiritual will tickets will not be acknowledg-Betay Hunter 17

English Students Enjoy Hamlet

English students braved cold iety of productions. Students weather and gray skies last Fri- felt that it was below Stratday, May 17, to attend a per- ford standards only in seat ac formance of Hamlet presented commodations and heating fa-

Mass. The atmosphere was generally The students left from the more casual and less imposing teacher's parking lot at 7:00, than Stratford. At the end e Friday morning and were gone the performance, the theatre for the entire school day. The manager asked for audience group, headed by Mrs. Iger and suggestions and comments, and Mrs. Toftland, comprised most- the students were allowed to

a few seniors and a small num- collect autographs. ber of sophomores. The trip was arranged for the benefit of the English classes who have recently studied Hamlet, but all the students enjoyed the play. Because most MHS students

are accustomed to seeing Shakespearean plays at the theater in Stratford, Friday's trip preented much out-of-the-ordinary.

lar offerings: Member of Round "Are you on any teams now ing the French dinner prepared this game as a relief pitcher Table singers, has been staff at MHS?" by club members. The decora-member of High School World, "Yes, I am currently on the tions were red, white, and blue fanned five and walked only -the colors of the French flag. three. ets" entertained the group with slump, the Red and White playceived for club participation. "That's easy; I like Friendly's songs such as "Flowers Never ed a "comedy of errors" against

tive of its kind at MHS. Those again led the batting depart-

25th is Student Council Work mission school the council is This season was also one that

tended to the foreign language turn any books they no longer have that needs doing. Any issue of the "World" will be have a strong nucleus with labs, and even the football field. need at once. This will aid the Manchester resident may hire filled out during the first senior which to build next year's squad. a worker (or workers) by call- marching practice.

A group of Manchester High round-which is host to a va by the Northshore Community cilities, but was superior in Arts Foundation in Beverly, terms of acoustics and lighting. The atmosphere was generally ly juniors, but contained quite mingle with the cast to chat and

Paige Adams, '70

Teepee Tales

Struggling through a ed against Bristol Central French Club May 16. The Indians found it casy going as they won 8-2. Pitcher Wayne Anderson got May Feast his second win of the year as he struck out five. Slugger of Pleases All the day was Tim Coughlin with a home run and a double. The the day was Tim Coughlin with play of the day had to go to Ron Convers as he made a diving shoe-string catch way behind

French music was played dur-a single. Tim made his debut in

Continuing their on-the-road rectors and the stars of tele- of scholarship from Baptist rememer is the cafeteria, then ed those who had worked espevision commercials. Working with a television (e) Involved outside of school. (b) Involved outside of school. (c) Involved outside of school.

bad as it seems. Several squad members exhibited fine individ-

terest in the fields of English All High School library books be available for yard work, and Chemistry. Education by will be due May 23rd. Students painting," housecleaning, dog Forms for future plans of se-Marratta, the coach, and Mr.

\$4:3 Million School Budget Wins Town Board Approval

John Grant requested that the of the student body. teacher salary account. The group but that this education board cut its budget "Education first, frills sec- committee agreed on a figure of quired in the future. later picked up some uninten-tional mistakes which brought the cut to \$195,226 and the new total budget figure to \$4,381,824. Heated words were exchanged between school board member

heated discussion at the Mon- cut it had made but he caution. er education. day night meeting of the educa-tion board. Last night McCoy questioned what savings would towneepla that a function of the towneepla towneepla that a function of the towneepla to questioned what savings would townspeople that a further cut has to feel it. We are hurting about 200. be accomplished by eliminating of \$200,000 may be asked for at ourselves in areas not to do He said he also told the police,

ta's presidential primary on

May 14, while Reagan received

Reagan is on the Oregon ba

lot, which lists all potential presidential contenders who do

not disavow candidacy. The Cal-

ifornian left his name there on

grounds that to remove it would be inconsistent with his position

as a favorite-son candidate i

Reagan has not campaigned here but an Oregon campaign

organization is working for his cause with a television barrage

and with literature mailed b

Nixon has said the Reagan

Appling said the Nixon cam-

campaign in Oregon would cost about \$850,000.

palgn would cost \$450,000 to \$500,000.

The former vice president is

due in Portland tonight for a

three-day campaign. He

planned appearances near Port-land, in Klamath Falls and on a

statewide television hookup-all

Ridgley said a late-campaign drive for Rockefeller would cost

about \$100,000. It includes televi-

sion and radio announcements and door-to-door and television

campaigning. Rockefeller filed a denial of

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after the school board mem- audio visual department, ques- tendent said. bers left that the Board of Rep- tioned, "What price education?" Frank DeTolla former chair- The Rev. Ralph David Aber- "Some of your requests we of the present site and others in sentatives, on a motion of John He pointed out the education man of the school board and a 'nathy, president of the Southern can meet," Freeman said when the vicinity of the famous monu-Daigle, agreed to accept the budget which affects all 6,900 member of its budget commit. Christian Leadership Confer-budget which will be present students should not be cut to tee, said last year was the first ence and leader of the Poor ed to the annual town meeting. provide programs which would year the committee decided to People's Campaign, said no Several weeks ago Mayor benefit a very small percentage put a "risk factor" in the SCLC official was with the John Grant requested that the of the student body.

figure by \$168,000. The board ond," Giorgio said. He charged \$42,000 and the Board of Repre-cut the figure by \$126,981 but the Board of Representatives sentatives said make it \$50,000.

between school board member Mrs. Marie Herbst and repre-sentative Atty. Frank McCoy when the question was raised concerning omission next year

move wasn't suggested original- again to his feet and he point- three R's but in today's world to call it off." ly to save money. Facilities were ed out to the representatives you need more cultural advan-the problem, and it was also that the town had dropped from takes also."

The Rev. Paul Bowman, also Welfare Rights Association. cation, made a plea for more ficials was that the time to shift social workers in the school the campaign to a pattern of

Mud Forces Poor' People To Evacuate (Continued from Page One) To mathem healts to control to the set of the support for the cam-paign, congressional leaders have remained noncommitial and several members have been and several members have been and several members have been and several members determined. The date of June 16 looms as a day of potential trouble in the campaign, That's when the good and several members have been and several members

concerning omission next year of competitive athletics in the seventh and eighth grades. The same topic also caused a heated discussion at the Mon-

the annual budget meeting next with teaching." "If you arrest these, you'll have month. Dr. Ramsdell added, "We are 3,000 more to deal with today Facilities Problem month. Dr. Ramsdell added, "We are 3,000 more to deal with today It was explained that the This brought Dr. Ramsdell holding our own in the basic and it would be a sound decision

touchy leadership problems of the campaign. Though conecutive director of the National

was: "This is only the begin-

Nixon Aides Calm a member of the Board of Edu-while the word from SCLC of-cation, made a plea for more ficials was that the time to shift Over Lindsay Drive system. He said even though the civil disobedience had not ar-problems are basically in the rived, Wiley's battle cry to the homes, the schools and the cheering demonstrators after (Continued from Page One) candidacy, to have his name churches are expected to take the confrontation with police

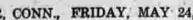
Rockefeller or Reagan will gain enter any primaries.

pointed out that \$25,301 was pro- 133rd to 143rd in the state in Martin Fagan, principal of the the campaign. posed for competitive athletics per pupil cost. He said this high school, said the town has ceived by the SCLC, it emwhile only some \$8,000 was being means 142 of the 169 towns in a good school system. He urged braces many groups which have while only some \$8,000 was being means 142 of the 169 towns in spent on the rest of the ath-letic program. Mrs. Herbst said the competi-tive athletics program does not plained the high school has to benefit the entire system. be accredited by the state and MoCoy noted that the high come up to the standards of the MoCoy noted that the high come up to the standards of the



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Most Unusual Back to Back Wins

Talk about consistency, East Catholic High notched wo come-from-behind victories this week by 2-1 scores. The victims were Pulaski High of New Britain on Tues- NEW YORK (AP) — day and Aquinas High of New Britain on Wednesday. There's nothing like a nice In each game, East scored two runs, made but two hits, little winning string to give and left but one runner on base. Each foe tallied just a baseball team a lift in

in in the eighth inning all season. when he tired. Platt went on to win, 10-4, but the showing Notes, Quotes by the slender righthander was

Here'n There

Glastonbury Police Department are also coaching at East Cath-olic Set. Al Freheit handles the New England Track Champion-Set. Al Freheit handles the our by one run and the other League and rests in last place by two runs. Freheit hopes to in the standings. in the Atlantic Coast Football Conference this fall as End of the Line

former local resiutters, is the new sasistant director for the John Bickley, lo-

Short Stuff

Ellington Ridge Country Club ambership brochure which is d, has won three junior Ellington Ridge, missing out only in 1966 since 1964. . . The EROC brochure, in addition to the full membership listing, al-

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and left but one runner on base. Each foe tailled just a baseball team a fift in the standings. Except, per-and each left one man on base. so includes club history, win-The Eagles hope to extend their ners of major club golfing streak by the guys directly St. Louis Atlanta olic at home in the finale with both golf course and swimming both golf course and swimming the finale with both golf course and swimming the standings. Except, per-and each left one man on base. so includes club history, win-haps, a nice little losing San Fran streak by the guys directly Atlanta Data francisco's ambitious Children at the standings. Except, per-and each left one man on base. So includes club history, win-ners of major club golfing streak by the guys directly Atlanta both golf course and swimming San Francisco's ambitious Children at the standings. Except, per-and each left one man on base. So includes club history, win-ners of major club golfing streak by the guys directly Atlanta San Francisco's ambitious Children at the standings. olic at home in the finale with the Hartford County Conference championahip at stake. An East win would clinch the title. A de-feat would leave the two schools deadlocked for the crown. South Sout games in each of the three the Giants and a change at the Pittsburgh leagues. It's an unhealthy sit- top of the National League race.
 Off the Cuff
 leagues. It's an united by one uniton, but apparently no one seems to care. Umpires should moted from the jayvees, turned be rotated to the different
 top of the National League race. San Francisco captured first place Thursday with a 5-4 victo- innings
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2, 11

with has hurt the locals to ter Country Club will team up Marty Martinez, a substitute Houston date and instead of battling for in Mondey's Pro-Am Golf Tour- catcher, let one of Cecil Upthe CCIL title the club is fight- nament at the Cliffside Country shaws' pitches get away with Andy Baylock, freshman Club. Smith, former State and Ron Hunt on third base in the finish at the .500 mark New England Amateur champ, minth inning. Il coach at UConn, was will report back to active duty Hunt had opened the minth Wednesday to look early next month after a leave with a single and reached third over two Platt High youngsters. here following 13 months in on a sacrifice and a ground out The former East Catholic High Vietnam. . . . Chris McHale, before scoring on the passed otball coach is the chief talent promising local basketball ref- ball. scout for the Huskies . . . eree and baseball umpire, is The Braves had rallied to the awaiting an early draft call. . . the game in the eighth inning on pire Frank Dascell is now em- Richard Russell of Manchester Joe Torre's fourth hit of the and is working out of Athletic Award at Nasson Col- on. Aaron had tripled, scoring resides in lege, a silver Revere bowl, as Tito Francons. the student who has shown the greatest evidence of leadership. ortsmanship and athletic abil-.Two members of the cleosis in February, will be one LI Freheit handles the seball team and as-tootball while Chuck chase and three-mile runs. Du-tworking with the Freheit's JV nine won

. . . New twist: Silk City Softball, singles, a double

nanufacturer of golf ning games, two more than reg- tack that carried the Indians ular rules call for. . . . Recent past California. area baseball game found some Max Alvis, Tommy Harper home team rooters and visiting and Jose Vidal also homered for cal umpire, is a lawyer by pro- players engaged in a free-for- the Indians, who moved within all, followed by a vulgar name- 1% games of first-place Detroit. calling argument between two Sonny Siebert scattered seven mothers. . . . Add to Oddities: hits and won his sixth game. He Rham Coach Mike Zotto pro-tested Tuesday afternoon's 10- got the Indians started in the ates a selute for its excellent 7 loss to Coventry High because second inning. the grass had not been cut for off the press. . .Jimmy several weeks and puddles were

ties in the last four years at played the following day. York Jets Thursday.



MORIARTY BROTHERS



a indication of better things Marine Red Smith and Pro The Giants beat the Braves cinnati (Culver 3-) night in the future, Lack of pitching Alex Hackney of the Manches- for the third straight time when Los Angeles (Sutton

loyed by the State Welfare De- has been presented the Alumni game which drove in Hank Aar-

Cardinals

Continue

Nosedive

DODGERS-CARDS-

sportsmanship and athletic abil-ity in intercollegiate athletics. Spring football drills are cur-ently underway at East Catho-c High with a staff headed by arge. Two more weeks will nchade the three-week ses-n. . . Two members of the The Cardinals lost their sev-

ridders. Freheit's JV nine won Cross. . . . For the record, walked, putting the winning run ta first five diamond contests, Waterbury has lost all 11 of its on base. The move paid off a like number- last 13 games in the Eastern when reliever John Purdin retired Phil Gagliano on a fly ball, ending the game.

INDIANS-ANGELS-

League plans to play nine in- leading a 18-hit Cleveland at-

Mathis Signs ter, ourrently starring with in the outfield and around the NEW YORK (AP)-Veteran Manchester High golf bases. The CIAC upheld the pro- running back Bill Mathis signed test and ordered the game re- his 1968 contract with the New



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Saturday's Games San Francisco at Chicago

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Cleveland 9, California 2 Chicago at Washington, rain

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Saturday's Games

Boston at Minnesota Chicago at New York Washington at Baltimore, Cleveland at California, N Detroit at Oakland, twilight Sunday's Games Detroit at Oakland Cleveland at California Boston at Minnesota Chicago at New York,

Sports Viewing SATURDAY 1:00 (30) Roller Derby 2:00 (S0) Sandy Koufax

2:15 (30) Red Sox vs. Twins 5:00 (3) Race of the Week (8) Wide World of Sports 6:00 (30) It's Racing Time

6:30 (8) Carl Yastrzemski Show SUNDAY 1:50 (8) Outdoorsman

(30) White Sox vs. Yankees 2:30 (8) Red Sox vs. Twins

(18) Pro Soccer: Oakland vs. Dallas

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EVERYBODY'S IN THE ACT-Atlanta's Sonny Jackson (16) ond on steal as San Francisco second baseman Ron Hunt dives for wide throw. Umpire John Kibler hearly got caught but escaped with some fancy stepping.

Thrive on Adversity

ATLANTA (AP)—Surg-ing San Francisco seems to thrive on adversity. The Giants, with their injury list climbing about as fast as their standing in the National League, bolted into first place this week despite wounds to a third baseman Frank Johnson Chicago today. ATLANTA (AP)—Surg-spite the absence of slugger Willie McCovey. The Giants, with their injury list climbing about as fast as their standing in the National League, bolted into first place League, bolted into first place Chicago today. this week despite wounds to a Chicago today. Johnson suffered a fractured run uprising. And in the ninth, Raimondi, Thomas Cunning-nair of kay players.

gave the Giants a 3-1 edge in probably would be out three or a passed ball.

Slugger Swoboda Optimistic Coaches Jim Leber, Roland Rutherford, Greg. Germain. LAWYZERS James Lodge, David Gaboury,

NEW YORK — (NEA) But we're all still learning. It — The Mets are on the takes a while. Look at commer-the last laugh in the Na-tional League. The belly-bling upward. But there still seems to be a hand clapped He massed the still learning. It and as a result was the was the early He was the early

us a whole new, positive outlook on life. Before, we might go four, five games without even the foggiest chance of win-

ning." best young pitching staff in the league and the bulging averages of Jerry Grote, Greg Goossen, Art Shamsky, Swoboda and Ken Boswell, among others, the Mets are still the Mets in the stand-

"It's not discouraging in the least," said Swoboda. "In fact, it's absolutely encouraging. We

Swoboda, said Met Manager throwing errors, is all Manches-Gil Hodges, symbolizes the kind ter Auto Parts needed to defeat

the club has finally decided to Bob Riccio and Dan Callahan Blomberg. Biomberg. GREEN MANOR go with youth. Before, they hop. hurled good ball for Nassiff's ed that a couple veterans would scattering three hits but the do well for a season or two. Automan's defense stopped F

seasons now, and I don't do the winners. those things too often any more. When I first came up I think I made every mistake in the Ansakdi's 000 0xx-0-0-3 Kurt Carlson, Timo-thy McConville, Michael Calla-han, Paul Gliha, Brett Carlson, Timo-Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 49; Carew, Minn., 44. Home runs - F. Howard, Wash., 49; Carew, Minn., 44. Steven Pilver, John Walckowski, Wash., 17; W. Horton, Det., 10.

book three times, and all seem. Archambault and B. Landry; Ricky Milka, David Tournaud, Stolen bases — Campaneris, ed to came in critical spots. Humistor and Clifford, Tweedle David Roback, Scott Garman, Oak., 17; Oliva, Minn., 8; White, **Back By Popular Demand!** 2nd Annual Exciting



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pair of key players. Johnson suffered a fractured run uprising, this is the function of the second and after an infield out kenney, John Everett, Adam of St. Louis Thursday night with field bouncer which took a wild "second and after an infield out kenney, John Everett, Adam a 5-4 victory over Atlanta, which hop, and team officials said he Hunt scored the winning run on Raimondi. Raymond Tweedle,

W. L. Pct. G.B 23 14 .622 -22 16 .568 11/4 But Mets Are Still Stumbling Hager, Wayne More, James Harvey, John Farrand, Richard

seems to be a hand clapped handsomely He was the early doing rather lousy. over their collective mouths. home-run leader in the league "Then something happened. I The team that has rivaled Bob and was pounding the ball with walked instead of ran to right

Hope, the Ringling Brothers cir- regularity. cus and our foreign policy as the "I feel strong, I'm stroking Hodges called me over and most fanciful thing around, has the ball well and I'm concen- said, 'You're dragging'. I said, been playing the best ball in its trating better than ever," he 'Well, I feel terrible because (Brunet 4-3) night six-year history. Yet the Mets said. "It's deeply satisfying, I'm not hitting'. He said, 'Look n (Culp 1-2) at Minne- are soveral glant steps away but I haven't gone off the deep here. Anyone can go bad. The oswell 3-4) night from first place, and, as in the end. I know that I have not yet best have done it. But they 1 Phil Gagiano on a fly ball, g the game. Chicago (Carlos 2-4) at New past, have one foot in the cellar. Chicago (Carlos 2-4) at New past, have one foot in the cellar. Chicago (Carlos 2-4) at New past, have one foot in the cellar. TANS-ANGELS-Cardenal smacked two Nally 3-4 and Leonhard 2-2) 2, the Mets' 23-year-old slugging the double and homen twinight.

"What's so satisfying for me catch on like a disease". is that I have to work so hard "For me, that changed everyto get results. I'm not a grace- thing. Right off the bat, Hodges go four, five games without to get realized player. Baseball and I had an understanding. It's derson, Charles Coffin, Timothy even the foggiest chance of win-ning." inst doesn't come easy for me, beautiful. The entire club has ahaw. Despite what some call the Any time I start feeling com-this understanding. It makes POLICE & FIRE life a lot more pleasant."

ELEAGU

MORIARTY BROTHERS NATIONAL LEAGUE all know it's just a matter of NATIONAL LEAGUE MORIARTY BROTHERS DILLON FORD time-a short time-before we One run scored by Gary John Johnson, Carl Bujaucius, Bruce Taggart, Craig Bloking, make a big move up." Geidel in the opening frame on One Bigelow, Scott Eagleson, Jeff Gott, Michael Volland, Jo-Guy Talley, Martin Shea, Richard Nicola, Robert Nicola, Robf concentration and dedication Nassiff Arms, 1-0, last night at ert Migliore, Clyde Miller, Richard Kos, Michael Mollett. he expects from his youthful Buckley Field. A strong pitch-club. Ing effort by Tim Charlebois "I think a big difference this who allowed only two hits paced year," said Swoboda, "is that the winners. Fight at the winners with the winners. Fight at the winners with the winners. Fight at the winners with the winners

ed that a couple veterans would do well for a season or two. Now, they're letting some of the young players learn while play. "It hurts sometimes. Now it seems to hurt almost every time we lose. Almost every game we lose. Almost every game

"I've been with the club four singled and doubled to pace Peter Heard, John Riccio, Joe Wash., 34; Powell, Balt., 27. tephen Ray. Coaches - James N.Y., 8. McConville, Louis Pilver.

MEDIOS Bobby Healy, Robert Ostberg, 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., Bruce Weintraub, Doug Pinto, 4-0, 1.000. Michael Roggott, Thomas Frat- Strikeouts - McDowell, taroli, Mark Wagner, James Cleve., 90; Tiant, Cleve., 64. Wigren, Anthony Kalisiak, Jo- National League seph Martens, Rodney McKen- Batting (90 at bats) - Rose, zie, Mark Odell, Danny Pinto, Cin., .350; Flood, St.L., .329.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING-Jose Cardenal, In- Atl., 53. iians, lashed four straight hits Home runs-3 tied with 9. cluding a home run, helping Stolen bases-Wills, Pitt., 12; leveland to a 9-2 victory over R. Jackson, Atl., 8.

Indians, scattered seven hits 1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NORMAN'S James Dwyer, Michael Ouss-iel, Carl Mikolowsky, James MoNickle, Alexander Mikolow-Movickie, Aschnika Aussell Mace, sky, David Duff, Russell Mace, Stephen Dwyer, Brian Moran, Kerry Collins, Stephen Vasques, Scott Vinci, Robert Walsh, Michael Vasques, Stephen Pryor. Coaches-Dan Sullivan, Dom Vasques, Earl Moore, Denny Carlin, Eddle LeBer. PAGANTS

Robert Caron, Daniel Socha, Thomas Martin, Blair Anthiony, Stephen Moriarty, John Lacy, Daniel Smachetti, John Fuller Ir., Lawrence MacDonald, Kurt Inssett, Brendan Duffy, Danie Gerrity, James Marino, Raymond Lanzano, Kevin Kelley Coaches — Ed FitzGerald Tom Martin.

OILERS Thomas Bombardier, Gordo tratton, Michael Evans, Den nis Landry, Daniel Champ, Ed-ward Bombardier, David Ferguson, Damian TeDone, Steven Archambault, Bruce Landry, Ricky Andrulot, David Stration, Michalik, Leo TeDon

Richard Johnson, James ford Daniel Humiston.

Letts, Timothy Tibodeau, Ro

Richard Wasserman, Michael DiPerrio, Martin Tinti, Alan Wood, Stephen Mikolowsky Gerald Martell Jr., Karl Otals Steven Pointer, Michael O'Rei ly, Scott Alemany, Charles Bodemann III. Brian Signoretti Jeff Backofen; coaches, Lee Nelson, Harry Smith.

ARMY & NAVY CLUB Henry Wierzbicki, Richard Trudeau: Robert Thomas, David Kershaw, Dale Hoffman, Edward Anderson William Maclean Robert Dulks Victor Dem ko, Billy Livengood, Joe Erardi, Leonard Farrand, Stephen An derson, Charles Coffin, Timothy

John Maloney, Timothy Maloney, Michael Twerdy, David

Fleishman, Bruce Peck, David Ridolfi, David Brown, Tyler Rowett, Brian Chadwick, Brian Kilpatrick, Brian Letlari, Kenneth Holt, Raymond McCabe, Danny Dumond, Kevin Burns; coaches, Lou Johnson, George Maloney.

DILLON FORD seph Landry, Loris Durand, Gary Bunce, Jonathan Gott,

SEARS Barry Silkowski, David Hunt, Billy Munroe, Thomas Jones, Jeffrey Jones, William Frank, Tim Bycholski, Curtis Van Riper, Russell Bulawiec, Brian Moran, Christopher Page, Joseph Banning, James Grimes, Brian Clavette, James Rossitto, Michael Parrish, John Tasillo: coach. Mikoleit.

Pitching (3. decisions)-John Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden, Det.,

Stephen Brennan, Douglas Runs-Rose, Cin., 29; Santo, Hauschild. Coach-Frank Ga- Chic., 25. Runs batted in - McCovey, S.F., 27; Swoboda, N.Y., 26;

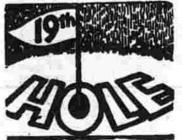
Perez, Cin., 26. Hts-Rose, Cin., 55; F. Alou.

Pitching (3 decisions) Reed. PITCHING-Sonny Siebert, Atl., 5-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0, and struck out six beating the Strikeouts - Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 85.

LAUGH-IN-Horses in the stalls at New York's Belmont Park enjoyed a good laugh yesterday for the cameraman. At left, Forward Pass gets the point while on the right Dancer's Image goes along with the "story." (AP Photofax).

Traces Found Against further intend to blow it the interview of the most dangerous," said that such outstanding Lincoln, BT and was "not true thet it cont, Bt it true thet 'Home of the Bute',

helped the fan little. All he knew was that the first New England-owned winner of the Derby had been disgualified and placed last.



COUNTRY CLUB Following are the starting times and pairings for Saturday's first round of play in the Governor's Cup Tournament: 8:03 Mistretta vs. McFarland, Jidham vs. Evelhoch

8:10 Atherton vs. Whiston, Manchester vs. Gazza. 8:17 Ourtis vs. Maddox, Fahey vs. R. Gordon. 8:24 Spilecki vs. Riggott. Ot taviano va. Moriarty.

8:31 Kiernan vs. Marshall Bemer vs. Clementino. 8:38 Matava vs. Henriques, Stanford vs. Jarvis. 8:45 Genovesi vs. Backiel,

Boggini vs. Ofiara. 8:52 Pietriantonio vs. Dolan, Willey vs. Handley. ELLINGTON RIDGE

Starting times and pairings for Saturday's fourth annual Invitational Golf Tournament fol-

8:00 Cristofani-Garbrous, Kella 8:08 Pracon-Victor, Grant III-Stamplain. 8:16 Rece-Lingua, Dyson-Deviin; 8:24 Conyers-Berger, Annuill-Far- Si 33 Oleksinski-Ferguson, Smith-Sich. 8:40 Fay-Stein, Misitani-Cohn.
 Si 40 Fay-Stein, Misitani-Cohn.
 Si 46 Shoff-Prindle, Kristoff-Green.
 Si 56 Martocchio-Sandborn, Pen-elda adorf. 9:02 Schiller-Nerz, Conley-Pow-9:10 Podolony-Best, Garfield-Mc-9:18 Howat-Cavedon, Mosher-Har-9:26 Tulin-S. Markowski, Indo-menico-Markowski, 9:34 Spencer-J. Gordon, Johnson-9:41 Meagher-Shamback, Doherty-

0:50 Leibman - Baskin, Volonis-9:68 Davis-Naktenis, Bubb-Gor 10:06 Hillinski-Haley. Partner-10:14 Walah-Brown, Pearsoh-Ben-

son. 10:23 Dicoraia-Kelly, Granato-Kundahl. 10:30 R. Peck-Rossitto, Charen-doff-Gerison. 10:38 Meurant McCarthy, Wolff-10:64 Plodzik-Conlin, Jarvis-Ciberi-11:02 E. Cichon-Gadomaki, John-11:10 Cain - Keating, Keiley-Bru-11:58 Creed-Burril, Allen-Magiel-

12:06 E. Lorentzen - Jenkins, 12:14 Duffy - Harrigan, Ottman-12:38 Bugnacci-Carter, Geda-Man-1:56 Duprey-Fresk, R. Duprey- No. 1 was the best post post 12:54 Shapiro - Tantillo, Hestin-

1:00 Ducillo - Rickless, Michalik- was second with 246 winner JOHNSON SEAHORSE

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BOSTON (AP) — The medication, fit for a human but not a horse, is manufactured elsewhere, but Massachusetts is be- of the bute." — The casual race for home with the Kentucky Derby, but was shua Breeze and We Saluta and We Saluta and Saluta an

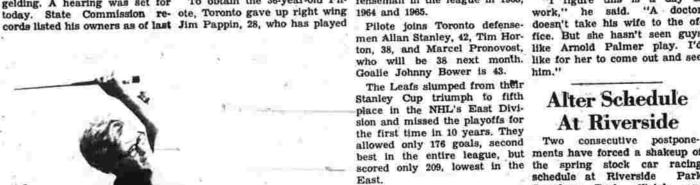
the about phenylolation, and phenylolation, and phenylolation, until fine urinalysis. The former Air Force cham-ton sportsman Peter Fuller, was disqualified in the Kentucky Derby. The trade name of butazolidin The trade name of trade n

stewards today.

Suffolk Downs May 18.

Suffolk Downs May 18. Stewards at Berkshire Downs in western Massachusetts sus-pended two trainers whose added more age to their already of their 1967 Stanley Cup victo-pended two trainers whose ancient but efficient defense ry. Toronto Maple Leafs seasons and was one of the stars lead with McLendon as both came in with five-under-par 65s Thursday. Lunn finished the horses won last Saturday. The ancient but efficient defense ry.

after his victory, is a 6-year-old League trade. gelding. A hearing was set for To obtain the 36-year-old Pil-today. State Commission re- ote, Toronto gave up right wing 1964 and 1965. Norris Trophy as the best de-fenseman in the league in 1963, "I figure this is a day of work," he said. "A doctor





SHIONS-Pro golfer Carol Mann shows off some fashions on this year's women's golfing tour as she tees off in Dallas. Cowboy football star Dan Reeves, Pro-Am partner, watches. (AP Photofax).

tion at Yonkers Raceway during 1967. It won 266 times. No.

be blacked out of the telecast. The Garden hopes for a crowd with South Catholic High at of 15,000 and a gate of \$150,000 the Eagle field. and the promotion off the finanision and guaranteed Tiger \$100,000 out of his percentage. He may wind up fighting for

the about phenylbutazone, a medication were found in a rou- ville, Mass., was suspended Fri- 5-8; reach-79 inches to 71, and Lendon sink a 20-foot eagle putt

Dancer's Image. Now bute is plaguing the sports at Massachusetts tracks. Traces of the medication were of a hypodermic needle and was or released in \$500 bail. He was or the sports district court of a hypodermic needle and was a 58-15-3 record, including the 18th, I knew he wasn't hapthree races at two tracks last dered to appear before track 26 knockouts. He never has been py with his woods and long stopped.

Larry Lame, secretary of the Massachusetts Racing Commis-sion, said that a urinalysis showed the medication in Sporty Jay, winner of the first race at Suffelk Downs May 18. McLendon, 22, who won the 1965-68-67 Southeastern Confer-ence golf titles, came into the Memphis Open Thursday vir-tually unknown to the gallery. Jim Lunn, 23, of Sacramento, Suffolk Downs May 18. Jim Lunn, 23, of Sacramento, Stewards at Berkshire Downs TORONTO AP) — The goal- with the Leafs for parts of five Calif., shared the first-round

horses were Nashua Breeze, corps Thursday by obtaining Pilote was named to the first round three hours ahead of winner of the first race, and We veteran All-Star Pierre Pilote All-Star team five times and to McLendon, a late starter. Salute, winner of the 10th. from the Chicago Black Hawks the second team three times in McLendon's wife is touring Sporty Jay, claimed for \$3,000 in a surprising National Hockey his 13 NHL season. He won the with him, but she didn't see his Norris Trophy as the best de- 65.

men Allan Stanley, 42, Tim Hor- fice. But she hasn't seen guy

who will be 38 next month. like for her to come out and see Goalie Johnny Bower is 43. htm." The Leafs slumped from their Stanley Cup triumph to fifth place in the NHL's East Division and missed the playoffs for the first time in 10 years. They

allowed only 176 goals, second allowed only 176 goals, second Two consecutive postponer of best in the entire league, but ments have forced a shakeup of second only 209, lowest in the the spring stock car racing On Possession of Marijuana in a car owne scored only 209, lowest in the the spring stock car racing East. schedule at Riverside Park

by Sandy Allan of E.O. Smith, heading the card. There will be of marijuana, police said. later dropped. paced his club to a 4-2 win over Coventry High, yesterday in Storrs. Allan fanned 11 batters, beefed-up show starts at 8 officers detected the odor of Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked at L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked at L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. Bullen, Booked with Allen were Me-lame Martin, Alla L. bringing his season total to 104 o'clock. as the winners upped their recas the winners upped that the ord to 10-7. It was Coventry's 13th loss in 16 starts. Wally Solenski went the distance for June 1. In addition to this big the losers.

Smith Adamick.

- Mel Daniels, star of the Club's attractive gang of driv-Minnesota Muskies American ers will be more eager than ever Basketball Association team the this week. After the long layoff, past season, has been traded to the cars are expected to be in the Indiana Pacers, it was top shape for Saturday night's learned Thursday night. Larry Shields, president of the The 75-lap race is slated first.

Muskies, confirmed at Miami Then, there will be a complete Beach that Daniels would go to program of qualifying heats the Pacers in exchange for Ron leading up to the 50-lap main Kozlicki and Jim Dawson, plus go. This will be the biggest an undisclosed amount of cash show of the season to date, and draft choice.

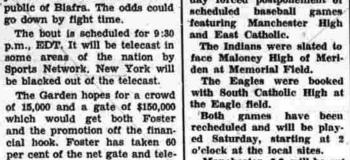


NEW YORK (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger spots towering Bob Foster age, height, weight The Herald defeated The Buck-Football League clubowners were to present their side and reach but not in heart tonight when they clash in a 15-round title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Foster's physical advantages and his punching power have combined to make the 29-year-old challenger from Washington. a 12-5 favorite over the 3 year-old defender from the Republic of Biafra. The odds could go down by fight time.

> Manchester, 6-6, will be out to snap a three-game losing skein in the CCIL encounter. The fur will fly at East

of the bute." Dancer's Image finished first of butazoidin was found in Na-in the Kentucky Derby, but was shua Breeze and We Salute. Foster has these advantages MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) — The casual race fan knew lit-disqualified after traces of the Trainer Fred Elliott of Lake- over Tiger: height—6-foot-31/4 to The fans who saw B. R. Mc-



which would get both Foster and the promotion off the finan-recheduled and will be playcial hook. Foster has taken 60 ed Saturday, starting at 2 per cent of the net gate and tele- o'clock at the local sites.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968



Rain and wet grounds tofeaturing Manchester High The Eagles were booked

irons," the pretty blonde said. McLendon, 22, who won the Jim Lunn, 23, of Sacramento, Thursday. Lunn finished the

ton, 38, and Marcel Pronovost, like Arnold Palmer play. I'd

Alter Schedule At Riverside

Two consecutive postpone-

Against Coventry be enjoyed by the fans in the coming weeks. Effective three-hit pitching again has a pair of features night on charges of possession of marijuana, a charge which was

beefed-up show starts a The 150-lap Memorial Classic.

002 002 x -4-6-2 marathon grind next week, in a series of four demolition Daniels Traded shows, action-packed events which always attract some of the biggest crowds of the sea-

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deep centerfield.

ing six runs in the third and four mands. inning.

home runs for the winners, signing veterans there just MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, -

DUSTY SOFTBALL

Hubbard sent the winning run broke off negotiations Thursday \$5 million annual over the plate with a single to after a meeting in which the their pension fund and a \$15,000

ing six runs in the third and four mands. in the fifth, The Herald scored Dan Shulman, the players'

point of the game was when the current negotiations are \$10,000 but added this would not The Herald made a doubleplay, over was "in effect, a lockout. cost the clubs any money since shortstop Sal Gallo to Charile "There are certain positions most players now get at least Williams at second base to Bill open to us," he said. "We have \$10,000, Moquin at first base in the sixth to go back to the membership and ask if they are ready to Ron Selpowitz cracked two take action. If they continue not"

If we get no contracts we have out Edu no choice. No football!" go, 9.

Albertis 305 055 x 18-18-1 season begins but the club must mond, Calif., 8. Klock 003 000 1 4-11-5 notify each player by May 1 if Hampson and Georgetti; they intend to pick up his option Chris Time, driven by George Albertis 305 055 18-18-1 —that is, make him their pro-Sholty, had the best pacing time game for preseason contests, a in 1:59.2.

deep centerfield. owners refused to budge on any minimum salary. Buckland had two rallies tally. of the players' economic de- Shulman and John Gordy the Detroit Lions, president of

PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN

the players' association, said day forced postponement of three pairs of runs and four lawyer, said a policy of NFL the owners agreed to raise the scheduled baseball games in the fifth frame. The turning clubs not signing veterans until minimum salary from \$7,500 to

Last Night's Fights

home runs for the winners. Herald 122 040 2 11-13-9 Eagles 006 040 0 10-12-5 Bielitz and Dickson; Cowles, Mulvey, Seplowitz and Temple-ton. Herald 122 040 2 11-13-9 Eagles 006 040 0 10-12-5 Bielitz and Dickson; Cowles, Minneap-going back to the players and having them tell us what to do Minneap-polis, knocked out Tommy Fox, 123½, Shelby, Mont., 1; Aaron Eastling, 193, St. Paul, knocked out Eddie Dembry, 188½, Chica-

get the power to get men across the plate.
The winners were paced by hits from Rich Georgetti (4 for 4).
Frank Savino (3 for 5) and Dennis McCann (2 for 4). For the losers, Marty Kasevich and John Burrell each had two hits while Elliot Simpson went three for three.
get the power to get men across games, not playing regular sea. Maxico, 10, bantamweights.
A league spokesman said it PORTLAND, Maine — Willie was "not true that there is a Burton, 183, New York, outpoint-oncorected movement" not to ed Marion Conner, 180, Rox-sign veteran players. He said bury, Mass., 10; Irish Beau many veterans have already Jaynes, 132, Lowell, Mass., outpained, including some of the 16 pointed Al Romano, 138, North player representatives who met Adams, Maxx., 10.
Get the plate.
A league spokesman said it PORTLAND, Maine — Willie owners.
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A player does not have to be 159%, San Francisco, knocked with Rich McCov, 15914. under contract until the regular out Ralph McCoy, 15914, Rich-

> at Yonkers Raceway durin The players are asking \$500 a 1967. On May 27 he was clocke

SPORTS AWARD winners at Illing Junior High received certificates at annua banquet last night. East Catholic High Athletic Director Don Burns made the presentations and was the guest speaker. Shown are Burns, Brad Steurer, Reinhold Lerch, Richard Marsh and James McGee. Missing is Robert Carter. (Her-



UCLA students in their early On May 23, 1967, Allen was arrested when police said they by Allen. He was later release Allan Hurls Win Schedule at Riverside Park Speedway. Park officials are LOS ANGELES (AP) —Lu- speeding car in an alley in cen-hopeful that the worst is over cius Allen, star guard for trai Los Angeles. UCLA's national championship It was one year to the day hearing in municipal court.

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Manchester High School Class of 1948 will have a 20th Reunion, omorrow at the Elks Home, East Hartford. Social hour begins at 6:30, followed by dinner nd dancing.

A Pre-Father's Day Dinner-Dance will be held at the Manhester Country Club Saturday, lune 8. A steak dinner will be served at 8 p.m. after a social time at 7. Dancing to the "Sophisticates" will be from 9 p.m. o 1 a.m. A new lounge will be edicated at that time. Mr. and irs. Bert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miffitt will be hosts for he dance. Reservations may be nade now with Victor Benetti. lub manager.

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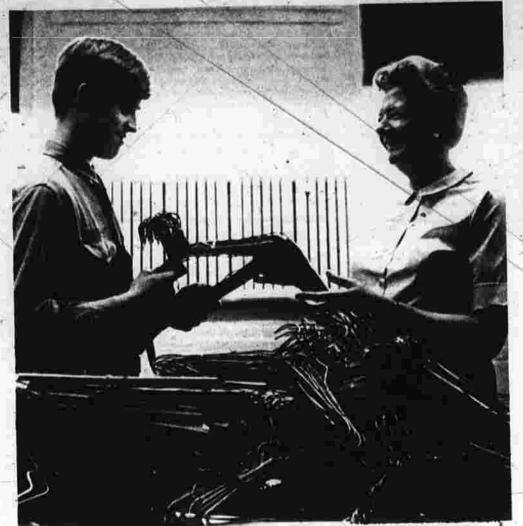
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Waddell School Grounds To Get Memorial Trees

The spring planting of the . The people honored in this

leyan University, Delaware, the Waddell School. Ohio, where their son, Donald Paterson, is a junior. David J. McQuade, son of Mrs. Burton J. McQuade, son of Mrs. Burton J. McQuade, son of Hillard St., recently was election Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the bala of the school and Boy Scouts of Troop 25 Mrs. R. Fred Harris; Edward J. Holl, by the Horticulture Study Group of Manchester Garden Club; Mrs. Bessie Wood Pearl by Miss Marjorie help of Ernest Tureck, park su-help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Troop 25 Mrs. Burton J. McQuade of 514 Helliard St., recently was election Mrs. Burton J. McQuade of 514 Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Manchester; Mrs. Burton J. McQuade of 514 Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Manchester; Mrs. Burton J. McQuade of 514 Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Manchester; Mrs. Burton J. McQuade of 514 Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Manchester; Mrs. Burton J. McGuade of 514 Help of Ernest Tureck, park su-the school and Boy Scouts of Manchester; Mrs. Burton Reid family : Hugo S. Pearson, by ed a representative from the perintendent. sophomore class to the Student The tree planting program Mrs. Florence M, Peason; Lou-senate at Southern Connecticut was begun by the Manchester is W. Stoltenberg, by Thomas members; Miss Martha M.

currently serving as freshman ones and create something of by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carron; Jr., by Mrs. Emil L.G. Hohenrepresentative and social com- lasting beauty in town. Con- Mrs. Earl T. Trotter, by Mr. thal Jr., and contributions tributions of \$5 for each tree and Mrs. Jacob F. Miller, Mrs. the program by Mr. and Mrs. have already started the growth Harry Maldment, Earl T. Trot- Everett Kennedy and anonymou of over 100 trees in town. ter, Miss Hazel P. Lutz, Mrs. donors.

Taylor, by Mr. and Mrs. 1927 Maxim Cities Service lad Monahan; Richard der truck. Thomas C. H. Sperry, by Mr. and Mrs. Each fireman contributes \$5 a Monahan; John Dowd, by Mr. semester to help maintain the and Mrs. Francis Hart and Mrs. equipment. Any major finances

Spector Student Captain Seventeen students at the Ni- must be sought from the

Seventeen students at the Ni-must be sought from the board chois College of Business Ad-ministration in Dudley, Mass. Weekly meetings are held are satisfying a burning desire Monday nights where general for knowledge and extinguishing business is disposed of. Bat-the flames that may threaten tallon drills are also conducted campus buildings at the same weekly at which times imagintime. They are members of a ary fire situations are created, unique organization, a student department response is noted, fire department, charged with the lines are charged, and the the responsibility of protecting fireman are put through their life and property from fire dam- paces. The atmosphere for this age. The fire department type of activity is usually creat-came into existence in 1959 after ed by placing a smudge pot in dormitory burned down. one of the dormitories. In addi The captain of this year's de-, tion, the department stages per partment, Kenneth M. Spector iodic fire drills, conducts i 310 Cooper Hill St., outlined spection tours, and removes at

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"Interested students make faulty wiring. written application to the de- The department services nearpartment and officers meet to ly 500 students living on campus make a decision on acceptance. in eleven dormitories. In addi-The Massachusetts Institute of tion to the dorms, there are Fire Instruction sends an in- some twenty other buildings for structor to the campus every academic, administrative and year to teach an advanced of housing purposes. ficers course in fire fighting The fire department at Cran techniques. All candidates must ston, R.I. has given its whole successfully complete the 30- hearted support to the student hour course. A certificate is organization, both moral and then awarded which qualifies tangible. In the past, it has pr the hearer as a fireman in the vided equipment that was p Commonwealth of Massachu- to good use. Spector says w

majoring in marketing, is the in the surrounding area. If an Spector. He is a graduate of local departments, we can hear fanchester High School. It here on the hill and our equip-This is his fourth year with ment and entire crew are rush the Nichols fire department. ed to the scene."

Spector is also active in the Spector knows of no other col-Dramatics Club, and Hillel So- lege having a fire department ciety at Nichols. At present, the department is "except one somewhere made up of three battalions each Alaska."

manning one truck. The apparaus consists of a 1945 Interna Miss tional forest fire truck, a 1940 Douglas J. Roberts and Miss tional forest fire truck, a 1940 Millicent A. Jones; Miss Mary Mack 500-gallon pumper, and a

nvolving larger sums of money



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the requirements for member- fire hazards such as accumulat ed trash, flammable liquids, an

some pride that, "A mutual ald Spector, 20, a junior at Nichols, system exists with department and Mrs. Norman alarm is entered in any of the

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Ho Troops in South

AP Special Correspondent PARIS (AP)—The Unit-ed States intends to step up pressure on Hanoi's nego-tiators in the Paris talks to admit that thousands of North Vietnamese troops are fighting in South Vit-nam. Made a basic move toward a in South Vietnam as the Com-concession on that point Friday when he said in a speech in Ha-their position at the conference tiators in the Paris talks to admit that thousands of North Vietnamese troops are fighting in South Vit-nam. Made a basic move toward a in South Vietnam as the Com-concession on that point Friday when he said in a speech in Ha-the enemy ex-table. That position at the moment is a very tough one, and so is the American stand. Thuy says the United States must end all attacks against the gone into the South but provid-North unconditionally. Harri-

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JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Pham Van 'Dong may have thrusts and more hard fightin AP Special Correspondent made a basic move toward a in South Vietnam as the Com-

ed a basis for such a conces- man says the Hanoi government where in these discussions," sion later-probably much later. must cut back its infiltration of said one official, "if we can't U.S. Ambassador W. Averell men and supplies into the South. even agree on the basic facts Harriman and Xuan Thuy, the At this point, in Harriman's we have to deal with." North Vietnamese representa- view, the issue of North Viet-North Vietnam has up to now tive, will meet again Monday namese troops in the South bedenounced any suggestions that after a four-day recess, to open comes acute. If North Vietna it had forces in the South. their third week of talks. But persists in covering up its pres-Some experts here believe U.S. authorities are now pre- ence there with virtual denials,

New Fighting Hits number of North Vietnamese righting men in the South at around 85,000. The United States Northern Saigon flow of replacements of real-forcements, it also wants to get North Vietnamese agreement in any final peace settlement to

SAIGON (AP)—New fighting broke out on Saigon's northern fringes today as South Vietnamese marines and U.S. helicopter gunships moved against Viet Cong forces possibly threatening another offensive against the capital.

Enemy soldiers holed up in huts on both sides of the Hanol's view. Binh Loi bridge 21/2 miles from the heart of Saigon. Es-timates of their unmber ranged from 100 to 400. Viet- ly moving toward a showdown namese tanks set up a blockade at a key road junction over the issue. President John-

gunners downed two American heavy mortars, rockets and an- A North Vietnamese spokes ighter-bombers and two heli- tiaircraft weapons. Authorities copters over South Vietnam in imposed a 24-hour curfew on the last 24 hours. Three crew- northern Saigon. men were killed, four were Some military sources said was intensifying the war while wounded and one was rescued they did not believe the new talking a great deal about nego-The losses brought to 266 the scale enemy effort to infiltrate trating for peace.

number of planes and to 705 the Salgon again. They said a cer- He attacked Harriman

northeast of Saigon, trying to get out. erupted in the area since the copter gunships were called in In his there

North Vietnamese Premier dicting heavy enemy offensive how can it deal with the U.S. demand to stop sending down so

U.S. estimates have mut the not only wants to reduce the

leading into Saigon. Meanwhile, the U.S. Com- regiments had infiltrated into defeat in the field to make a mand announced that enemy Saigon's northern suburbs with mockery of the talks here. son said in Washington Thur man attacked U.S. good faith at a Paris news conference Friday

number of planes and to 700 the number of helicopters reported down in combat over South Viet-nam. Hundreds of civilians, a few of them wounded, streamed into downtown Saigon from their homes in the area of the fresh fighting northeast of Saigon.

heavy clashes have Rocket-firing U.S. Army hell- real issues, the sooner we'll get

day, had left earlier in the even- rain for the weekend.

State News

newspaper switchboards were billion cut in federal spending flooded with calls Friday night for next fiscal year. by Meriden residents who said Wiley promised the poor peoby Meriden residents who said they were "terrified" when three Marine F-4 jet planes made what they said were at least four treetop-level passes over the city. The callers reported buszing, dipping and barrol-rolls by the aircraft. Wiley promised the poor peo-ple would come back again and again to plague Mills until he changed his ways. And he pledged the same ha-rassment for Secretary of Agri-culture Orville L. Freeman, who administers food distribution

er-bombers had landed there. He said the planes were allowed to fly at 1,000-foot altitudes. According to Meriden police, the pilots were guastioned by would haunt Freeman until his

below 1,000 feet.

offices of government figures. About 100 of the poor clapped, the other 2,000 residents, in sang and shouted their disap- spite of earlier indications mos proval last night outside the of them would be evacuated for apartment building of Rep. Wil-reasons of health and comfort.

They laughed and clapped in and the enterity were studying the derision after singing "Happy area churches temporarily. Birthday" for the powerful Frequent rains that had chairman of the House Ways soaked the camp stopped" Fri-

ing. An aide said he had a prior To brighten spirits "soul mu-Police barred the door of the sic" was played on the camp's loudspeaker system at night Campers huddled near glowing

In Meriden Welfare Rights Organization, was alluding to Milla' successful drive last year for congressional MERIDEN (AP)-Police and gram and to his demand for a \$6

aircraft. The Meriden Record said it received more than 120 calls, a that many of the persons sound ed "terrified" or "hysterical." An information officer at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts said shortly after 9 p.m. that the twin-engine fight er-bombers had landed there. He said the planes were allowed

the pilots were questioned by agency "finds ways to feed ev-the information officer and had erybody in this land of plenty."

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wind is the first 10 minutes at services of the Alter of the

People's demonstrators are ionable area on Connecticut proadening their target area to Avenue and returned to their include the homes as well as the muddy shantytown near the Lin

bur D. Mills, D-Ark., a chief ar- A campaign spokesman said chitect of the welfare program. only about 50 women, children They laughed and clapped in and the elderly were staying at

and Means Committee. But Mills, who turned 59 Fri-day morning and the weather-man was predicting little or no

campfires. The leader of the demonstra

3 Jet Planes "would take food out of the Scare People "Wiley, director of the National

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President Charles de Gaulle to a

U.S. Seeks Avowal Premier Says Night's Riots **Attempt to Start Civil War**



French President Charles de Gaulle (AP Photofax)

U.S. Set to Call 5 Firms On Alleged Discrimination deployable," he added, because medicine which will bring 9 mil- deployable," he added, because is an oment when factories and back to work. Or unions and government were

Viet Cong launched their lunar new year offensive Jan. 31. The enemy launched a second, smaller-scale attack May 5.

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou declared today the overnight explosion of violence in Paris and other areas of France was an attempt to start civil war and called upon forces of law and order to crush further demonstrations immediately and relentlessly.

The wild night, with violence reaching its highest peak since this crisis began three weeks ago, resulted in the deaths of two persons, injuries to many hun-dreds and the arrests of hundreds more-648 in Paris

De Gaulle President Charles de Gaulle to a turmoil-tormented nation to European referendum on un economic reforms. Reaction In Paris for injuries, 178 were hospitalized.

LONDON (AP) -European of his wounds.

commentators say French Pres- In Lyon a police commission ident Charles de Gaulle may er was crushed to death by a win the referendum he called in rock-laden truck that rampag a speech Friday night, but they ing students pushed into polic question his ability to proceed lines. from that to a solution that will Streets in Paris' Latin Quar satisfy striking students and ter and in Strasbourg were like workers.

The first editorial reaction trees, vehicles and paving came mainly from Britain, al- stones thrown together- for though De Gaulle's speech makeshift barricades by made huge headlines in papers dents battling police into the across Europe and was relayed small morning hours. live by radio and television in Pompidou said it is necessar, some countries. A typical front page banner sive agitation."

"Back me-or I quit." A He appealed to the people to typical reaction was that the exercise the greatest prudence peech was vague. "With all the political weight or parades.

De Gaulle has in the nation- "Faced with an obvious atand in times of trouble there are tempt to unleash a start of civil more French people than ever war, as is shown by what hapwho do not want to see him go pened in the big cities as for ex--the referendum vote could be ample Lyon, the forces of law already won," said London's and order were given the mis-Daily Express. sion of destroying the barri-"What is much less certain is cades, dispersing the demon-

whether this sort of lofty assur- strators and occupying the prinance of long-term rethinking cipal arteries held by the riot-and reconstructing of French ers," Pompidou told reporters. society is going to be the sort of "This agitation is all the more the students, for that matter." about to negotiate on workers' The Times of London called demands. De Gaulle's proposal "partly a The premier said order had

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Libel Suit Verdict

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Goldwater Awarded \$75,000 in Damages

NEW YORK (AP)—Barry Goldwater won a \$75,000 award today in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be president.

A federal jury of nine men and three women deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict against the now-defunct magazine, publisher Ralph Ginzburg and former managing editor Warren Boroson. Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr.

said in his charge Friday that the facts must show "actual The issue was published just malice" in order to return a verdict in favor of Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential Johnson. nominee.

burg but no punitive damages cases involving public figures. against Boroson. All three de- Tyler told the jury in his fendants were assessed \$1 in charge that failure to exercise

feel vindicated and I thank the able for damages in a suit

that I'm being forced to pay is whether it was false or not." \$75,000, but the price the Ameri- During the three-week trial, incalculable."

would be appealed.

suit that Fact and Ginzburg had Ginzburg, the Fact issue includ-maliciously libeled him in an is-ed results from a questionnaire sue entitled, "1,189 Psychia-trists Say Goldwater is Psycho-

The suit attracted wide atten-The jury awarded \$50,000 in tion because many legal author-punitive damages against the ities felt it could lead to establ-magazine, \$25,000 against Ginz-ishing new guidelines in libel compensatory damages. "ordinary or reasonable care in Goldwater, whose suit origi- ascertaining the truth of publ nally asked \$2 million in dam- ished material, standing alone ages, told newsmen later, "I does not render a publication l

jury for the action." brought by a public official." Ginzburg, 39, said he was He said it must be proved that "disappointed. ...Some very im- a statement was made with the portant First Amendment rights knowledge that it was false or are involved here. The price with reckless disregard of

can people will have to pay is Ginzburg testified that the article was not a "personal" attack Harris Steinberg, attorney for on Goldwater but was meant to Ginzburg, said the verdict "bring to the electorate facets of the candidate's personality Goldwater, 59, a former sena- which were not understood." tor from Arizona, said in his In addition to an article by

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