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Air Strikes Knock Out

Ground Guns

SAIGON (AP)-The enemy command stepped up the pace of battle over the weekend and for the first time introduced Soviet long-range antiaircraft guns to its beefed up air defenses just north of the demilitarized zone. A U.S. spokesman said 16 of the guns were spotted and air strikes destroyed or damaged them all.

Allied forces reported killing more than 1,000 enemy troops in artillery base 11 miles west of a weekend of savage fighting Dak To in the central highlands. from the outskirts of Saigon to In more than seven hours of the demilitarized zone. fighting, 14 U.S. infantrymen

In keeping with Hanoi's pro-claimed "fight and talk" policy. U.S. fighter-bombers joined the Communist command's battle and the enemy retreated push came as North Vietnamese in thick fog. and American negotiators pre- About 800 North Vietnamese

pared for their fifth meeting to- tacking with grenades, mortars day in the Paris cease-fire and small arms killed five intalks. American casualties were re-ported as 54 killed and 192 tions on the northwestern out-wounded in the series of battles. skirts of Saigon, six miles from

South Vietnamese losses were the center of the city. The enetermed light. my withdrew early today. Sharp fighting continued on

three sides of Saigon today. The May, heavy fighting raged Viet Cong was believed moving again around Dong Ha, head-500 to 1,000 troops toward the capital.

The heaviest fighting over the militarized zone. weekend came in the northern sector, where North Vietnamese troops renewed their pressure on the U.S. Marine headquarters at Dong Ha, and in the central highlands, where a massive campaign may be shaping up. U.S. spokesman said superior

allied firepower led to enemy defeats in most of the clashes, but American troops appeared to have been set back in at least ment ran into North Vietnamese two places.

About 200 North Vietnamese overran a section of the perimeter and four bunkers at a U.S. 4th Infantry Division patrol and

Mrs. Crimmins Fate

In Hands of Jury

Bulletin PARSKEY CONCLUSION HARTFORD AP -The chief administrator of Connecticuta' court system concluded foday that Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey "showed no lack of integrity" in erasing a two-month jall sentence he gave to a Yale student on a charge of negligent homicide following the death of New Haven policeman Louis Rienzo. Jus-

tice John P. Cotter made this finding after an extensive review of the case of Walter J. Cummings III, son of a federal court judge in Chicago.

State News Greenwich

4 in Plane

GREENWICH (AP)-A light plane crashed and burst into flames on a golf course Sunday night, taking the lives of the four persons on board.

The single - engine craft crashed on Bruce Golf Course

The tower at the Westchester

came down in an area surrounded by 30 to 40-foot trees, and parts of the wreckage were strewn as far away as 150 feet. Wade, an Army private first class, was believed to have been wounded in Vietnam, and was

Massachusetts. Bertuccio was Wade's stepfather.

NEW YORK (AP) - A jury of wife and stood by her during the sent men to investigate.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968 (Classified Advertising on Page 25)

U.S. Charges Hanoi Has Sent 200,000 Troops into South

LIVAUNANI

Soldiers' clean up debris in street on Left Bank of Paris. (AP Photofax).

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER **AP** Special Correspondent

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy to-

morrow with chance of rain.

PRICE TEN CENTS

High about 60.

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman charged today that North Vietnam has sent more than 200,000 troops to fight in South Vietnam in the last four years and most of these have "become casualties of the combat or fallen prey to disease or other mishaps."

Harriman made this assertion in pressing Ambassador Xuan Thuy to admit that Northern troops have been fighting in the South, a contention which North Vietnam has implicity denied.

A U.S. spokesman said later that Thuy seemed to come close to acknowledging that Northern troops are in the South. Thuy declared that once the United States had attacked Vietnam 'any Vietnamese had the right to fight and to do that on any part of the territory of his dear country."

This is virtually the same language as Thuy has used before but the U.S. side was interested now in his emphasis on "any Vietnamese" having the right to fight "on any part of the territory.

The United States had long contended that the Northern buildup in the South began in late 1964. Harriman said "well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into the South since autumn 1964."

The U.S. government estimates, he continued, that as of last month there were "well over 70,000" of the Northerners in their own army units in the South and "well over 15,000" others in Viet Cong units,

"Even more are on the way." Harriman said. "In recent months the total North Vietnamese presence has increased to approximately 70 per cent of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces, and shows signs of continuing to increase rather than decrease."

Thuy charged that the talks

As in the first two weeks of quarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division, 11 miles below the de-South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 99 enemy

soldiers Sunday on the same battleground where government troops claimed 152 killed the previous day. Government loss-

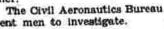
es in Sunday's battle were reported as one killed and one wounded, and casualties Saturday also were reported light. U.S. Marines of the 4th Regitroops in bunkers seven miles

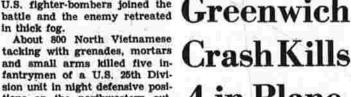
northeast of Dong Ha Saturday and reported killing 103 of them (See Page Thirteen)

shortly after takeoff from Westchester County Airport in White Plains, N.Y. at 11:14 p.m. The plane was engulfed in flames by the time Greenwich police arrived at the scene. They said they saw four bodies in the fuselage but could not get near the burning craft.

County airport called Greenwich police to say it saw the craft take off and that it banked sharply to the left. The bodies were burned beyond recognition. The plane

an outpatient at the hospital in





ating this afternoon whether were Joseph Rorech, 39-year-old shapely Alice Crimmins is father of seven, and Mrs. Sophie called a "departmental internal guilty of murdering her 4-year. Earomirski, 43, a resident of the problem" was given Saturday old daughter.

The jury got the case at 12:40 as Mrs. Crimmins, and who be- of the Bethel acting Police Chief p.m. after State Supreme Court came known as the "woman in Sgt. John Snyder and three the window." Justice Peter T. Farrell gave Rorech testified that Mrs. the members instructions for two hours. Mrs. Crimmins was

1966, during a motel trip: "Jo- tions Saturay. composed during the charge. seph, can you forgive me? I More than 400 persons packkilled her.' ing the courtroom watched as

Mrs. Crimmins' husband patted her on the shoulder and led to to testify because of his conan anteroom to await the ver- science. Mrs. Earomirski testified dict.

that, in the early morning hours State Supreme Court Justice of July 14, 1965-the day the Peter Farrell charges the jurors mother reported the children today before they begin delibermissing-she was "getting a ations breath of air" by her window

The prosecution and defense ended Friday after 13 days of from the direction of her apart- home on Pansy Road Saturday testimonl, including admissions -under cross-examination-by wrapped "bundle" and leading injured. the former cocktail lounge waia little boy by the hand. The tress that she had a number of witness said the defendant was lovers before and after she was accompanied by a man.

estranged from her husband. Defense attorney Harold Crimmins, an airplane mechanic, has reconciled with his (See Page Fourteen)

Humphrey Gets Vermont's **Kennedy Wins Bulk Of Iowa's Delegates**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. frontation between Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has McCarthy, this one in Oregon won the bulk of Iowa's Demo- Tuesday.

cratic National Convention dele- Kennedy courted what his gates and Vice President Hu- camp believed may be a large bert H. Humphrey holds the undecided vote in Oregon and McCarthy said "every sign" lion's share of Vermont's. And Humphrey has 63% of now points to a good showing sidewalk. Martinez died late Sat-

Pennsylvania's 130 convention for him. votes, an Associated Press sur- The two presidential rivals tal of bullet wounds in his arm, vey showed today, to 19 for Sen. nearly crossed paths at the shoulder, and back. Eugene J. McCarthy and 2¼ for Portland Zoo Sunday but Kenne-

Kennedy. A meeting of the Pennsylvaaway as McCarthy approached. nia delegates has been sched-McCarthy, who has been uled today at which it is possipressing for a debate with Kenble state organization leaders, nedy, said: "I got within 50 who have tried to maintain offiyards of him today and that's as cial neutrality, may throw supclose as I'm going to get." port to Humphrey. Kennedy has said Humphrey

Newsweek magazine meanshould participate in any dewhile said Humphrey appears bate. favored for 1,279% of the 1,312

Both delegate votes needed for nomination, Newsweek said Kennedy appears favored for 7131/2 votes and McCarthy for 280. Iowa Democrats gave 18 con-

ention votes over the weekend to Kennedy, 5 to Humphrey and in the Middle East 2½ to McCarthy. Humphrey got 10 Vermont delegates, Kennedy and McCarthy 5.

The Iowa and Vermont delegate selection came just before the third crucial primary con-

Police Resignations BETHEL (AP) - What was

same apartment house complex as the reason for the resignation members of the force.

The Board of Police Commis-Crimmins told him, on Sept. 9, sioners accepted the designa-Sgt. Snyder submitted his res-

ignation Wednesday, and four Rorech said he came forward patrolmen also resigned at the same time. However, one later decided to take a two-week leave of absence instead.

Fire Damages Home

FAIRFIELD (AP) -An explosion that opparently erupted in the garage touched off a fire and saw Mrs. Crimmins coming that caused heavy damage to a ment house carrying a blanket- night. A 57-year-old woman was

> Elizabeth Heinzman, a resident of the home, was preparing to enter the garage when the ex-C plosion occurred, police said. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, where she was aparted in fair

condition. The explosion, police said broke all windows in the house

and garage. The garage was shifted about three inches by the blast, which authorities said possibly was caused by gasoline

Held in Murder

HARTFORD (AP) - A 20year-old Hartford man was arrested and held without bond

Sunday after being charged with murder in the shooting death Saturday night of 25-year-old Os car Pagan Martinez.

Elpidio Rivas Corredor was arrested after Martinez was found bleeding to death on a urday night in St. Francis Hospi-

There was no suggestion as dy stepped into a car and drove to the motive from police.

> **Tires Punctured** BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Ice-

picks and knives were used to puncture tires on at least 50 cars parked in the North End Saturday, police said.

One or more tires were punctured on each of the cars, po- McCarthy claimed "every sign" ants believe a substantial bloc lice said. About 30 of the cars were parked on Pennsylvania Avenue

2 Charged in Larceny BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Two teen-age employes of a Sears M. Nixon, predicting he will get tion were arrested Saturday and working in tandem in an effort rated an upset. 55 per cent of the GOP vote in charged with larceny of more

Oregon, said supporters of Call- than \$1,000 after they ellegedly (See Page Fourteen) (See Page Four)

D the workers, its cost may force

PARIS (AP) -French union officials, management and the government reached agreement on wage issues today to end the nation's 11-day strike, but the immediate response from

French workers was "non." Meeting at big factories in Paris, Lyon, Marseilles and Nantes rejected the settlement and for the first time since the strike began Paris was hit by scattered electricity cuts.

Employes of the state-run gas and electricity company were angry because a meeting on their grievances had been put off.

Union leaders toured the strikebound factories explaining the agreement. The workers shouted their disapproval at the nationalized Renault automobile works and the privately owned Citroen plant.

None of the union leaders would predict whether the 10 million striking workers would accept the pact and end the giant defiance of President Charles de Gaulle's government. But Georges Seguy, secretary general of the Communist-led General Confederation of Workers, said the decisions should be made "in a short time."

Seguy said the unions had achieved only partial success in the two nights of negotiating sessions, which lasted a total of 27 hours.

"We have arrived at an ensemble of conclusions which one can say constitutes an agreement," Premier Georges Pompidou told newsmen as the decisive 14-hour session ended at 7:45 a.m. If the settlement is ratified by

De Gaulle to curtail or even abandon such expensive items as his nuclear strike force and large-scale aid to developing countries. He may also have to dig deep into France's hoard of gold which he has been using to put pressure on the dollar and the British pound.

Although the labor front was looking up, Pompidou was plagued with the possibility of more trouble on the second front of France's crisis, the student rebellion The National Students' Union called a 24-hour demonstration to begin today against alleged police provocations which it

claimed were responsible for the bloody rioting in Paris Thursday and Friday nights. The Interior Ministry gave the students permission for a street march followed by a meeting at a stadium. Leaders of the students' union pledged that the

demonstration would be nonviolent, but radical groups who have been talking revolution refused to join in the pledge. Heavy riot police forces were expected to be on hand in the Latin Quarter to break up any menacing gathering "with neither weakness nor delay," as Pompidou threatened over the weekend.

The premier's tactic has been to give priority to the workers' demands, since the general strike is having the more serious effect on the nation's economy and its life. Presumably the government now will turn to the students'

demands for sweeping reform of the antiquated university system. Pompidou has already

promised a thorough shakeup and agreed to most of the students' original demands, but they have continued their strike and occupation of their universities, holding marathon discussion sessions at which they argue about how to go about revolutionizing French society.

The Syndicate of University Teachers announced its support for the new student demonstration. But the Communist party again turned their back on the young rebels, telling its followers to stay away because "new provocations" might hamper achievement of the workers' aims.

The agreement worked out with the labor leaders included: 1. An increase in the minimum hourly wages from 2.2 francs to 3 francs an hour, or from 45 to 60 cents. This will affect 450,000 workers.

2. An across the board wage hike for industrial workers of 7 per cent on June 1 and another 3 per cent on Oct. 1. The unions reportedly asked for 21 per cent. 3. Reduction of the work week from 46-47 hours to 40 without loss in pay. A compromise was reached on the timetable.

4. Management agreed to examine the union demand for lowering of the retirement age from 65 to 60 for men and 55 for women.

5. The unions also apparently won their demands for greater freedom for union activities in

the shops. 6. Workers will be advanced 50 per cent of the wages lost during the strike but it must be repaid by the end of the year.

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had failed so far to achieve any results because the United States has refused to take up "the main aim of these conversations" the end of the bombing of North Vietnam. Harriman accused Hanoi of

giving out distorted figures on American and allied losses in the war. "We hope that you are not de-

ceiving yourselves," Harriman told Thuy. Thuy made a 5400-word state-

ment and concluded with this question :

"When does the United States cease unconditionally their bom-

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Court Rulings Law Upheld **On Burning Draft Card**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court upheld today a 1965 federal law that made it a crime to burn or otherwise destroy draft cards.

The 8-1 decision was given by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

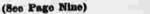
"A law prohibiting destruction of Selective Service certificates no more abridges free speech on its face than a motor vehicle law prohibiting the destruction of drivers' licenses, or a tax law prohibiting the destruction of books and records." Warren wrote.

The 1965 law, an amendment to federal draft law, had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston. That court held that draft card burnings is a form of protest protected by the First Amendment's free speech guarantees. The Supreme Court, through Warren, upset this holding and bottomed its position on "the

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - fort will succeed, and forecast will do very well in this state," ers: How big a share of the vote constitutional power of Congrets Sen. Robert F. Kennedy courted he will get 55 per cent of the he said. will President Johnson capture to raise and support armies and Nixon took note of the Demo- from people who want Vice to make all laws necessary and President Hubert H. Humphrey proper to that end."

Douglas, in dissent, said it is Both the Kennedy and Mc-"undoubtedly true" that Con-Carthy camps indicated their gress has broad and sweeping surveys of voter opinion pointed powers over Selective Service to a tight race. Kennedy has when a state of war has been won two past tests from Mc- declared.

Carthy, the recent on May 14 in However, he went on, there is Nebraska, where he opened a 20 a question whether even the per cent gap over his rival from drafting of men is permissible Kennedy mapped an ambi- without a declaration of war. tious final day of campaigning, Douglas added this question covering Portland and seven has not been decided in the



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"If Kennedy doesn't win the to become the nominee? now points to a hefty vote in his of Oregon Democrats are still Oregon primary that proves the

While the candidates traveled,

campaigns, concentrating on A McCarthy victory would be Portland stations to reach a metropolitan area which accounts to stop his drive for the White But the Minnesota senator for more than half the Demo-

The former vice president were encouraging. "Every sign One key question on the minds

Kennedy Courts Undecided Voter While McCarthy Sees Oregon Win

the undecided voter in Oregon GOP vote Tuesday. today while Sen. Eugene J. Kennedy and his top lieuten- cratic clash with this jibe:

column in Tuesday's Democrat- undecided in the final hours of a value of the dollar has really hectic campaign, and they are gone down."

Nixon said supporters of two ab- ings, McCarthy appeared to their organizations waged sent GOP rivals, Govs. Ronald have scored well with late-de- heavy, last-minute television

said the reports he received cratic registration.

said he does not think that ef- I have up to now indicates that I of the Democratic campaign-

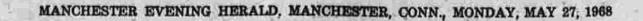
candidates addressed Jewish groups and Kennedy said the United States should support Israel "with arms if necessary" against aggression.

ic presidential primary. And Republican Richard M. concerned because in past out-

Reagan of California and Nelson ciding voters. A. Rockefeller of New York, are

House nomination.

McCarthy said America has a special responsibility for order Republican candidate Richard and Roebuck service staAGE TWO





iven signed. I puzzled and puz-Mariti Talvela, Fasolt; Karl that Karajan is no worse than the enemy at Okinawa and the ed over this one, wondering Ridderbusch, Fafner; Josephine many others at staging Wag- Central Pacific. what I had left unfinished. Fin- Veasey, Fricka; Simone Man- ner, but that he is no world- The Silver Star for Gallantry illy it came to me. In the first gelsdorff, Freia, Oralia Domin- beater either. However, the crit-' in Action was awarded Bayliss, week of March I did a column guez, Erda Liselotte Rebmann, ics seem to be unanimous in who was wounded while leading on Karajan's illness and the pos- Edda Moser, Anna Reynolds, their praises of his conducting his men into action in a Korean sibility that there might not be, Rheintoechter. The orchestra and the sound of the Berlin willage in 1951. He also holds

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 Erwin Wohlfart as Mime also Guentry.
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 Connecticut and called him "the adding presidential contender to the state, based on current form in front of the Army \$ Navy Club Thursday morning, the they are not flesh and to turn down the latter due to turn d

or is concerned.

ty and downward so that the Col. Bayliss Named Marshal Rockefeller Make-ups are heavy and ether with the down-lighting his makes the eye sockets coal black and facial expressions United States Army, retired, just about impossible to dis- of 98 Forest St., has been nam-

erratically made up as in the years of military service, is a

to drop." And it wasn't rich; Erwin Wohlfahrt, Mime; Critical reaction seems to be with actions performed against

I never did say whether he will come to the antially the greatest laurels for his Wotan. Combat Intantr not better and whether there tropolitan with substantially the greatest laurels for his Wotan. Purple Heart. a production, so I suppose same cast, I should expect the Maybe so; I would expect the hat is what the note referred cast changes will be in the fem- voice to be a little too lyric ance was April 7 and enough "name" there, no mat- dramatic. Or maybe he has de-

Incidentally, if this is prop. the hands of the critics. Since erly done at the Met, there will they didn't make out too well, of Erda, but how well I don't not intermissions so get there there's all the more reasons for know. In time and restrict your liquid changing these parts for the Critical opinion was against intake before the show. You Met production. A good sug- one Karajan innovation. At the in talke before the show. You Met production. A good sug-can't get in if you're late. You gestion would be Claire Watson one Karajan innovation. At the can't get in if you're late. You gestion would be Claire Watson one Karajan innovation. At the can get out if you have to, but for Freia. She won a Met audi-gou can't get back in again. I didn't see the production, and what I know about it is from reviews and pictures I is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and what I know about it is an American. Perhaps it's just stands there trying to make time we brought her back. I dian't see the production, and Miss Karen Ware. I dian't see the production, and Miss Karen Ware. from reviews and pictures I is an American. Perhaps its just stands there trying to make have received from Germany. The photos indicate that Kara-jan's conception is similar to that of the late Wieland Wag-at the Met, and she still sings fire and trickery. U. A. Theater—No Way To U. A. Theater—No Way To U. A. Theater—No Way To Trat A Lady, 7:00-8:55 East Hartford Drive-In—A Minute To Pray, 8:20. Cop-Out, Ninute To Pray, 8:20. Cop-Out, how the Bible relates to daily 10:30 ner at Bayreuth, so far as stag- at the Met, and she still sings fire and trickery.

distorted in the manner of Ro- For Memorial Day Parade Plans Visit Lt. Col. James C. Baylins,

tinguish. Altogether, it's the sort of nual Memorial Day Parade staging and lighting that I de-plore, but at least the giants (Fafner and Fasolt) are not so active duty in 1963 after 29

billity that there might not be Rheintoechter. The Ortheatta and the book the Bronze Star, the Presiden-iny "Rheingold" at Saltzburg at was the Berlin Philharmonic. The Easter Festival. Next season this production I never did say whether he will come to New York's Met-seems to come off with the Combat Infantry Badge and the

He also earned the Distin . Yes, it came off. The first inine roles; there isn't a big for the part which is really guished Unit Citation, the American Campaign Medal, the Herr von Karajan recovered to ter how magnificently they may veloped from the lieder singer inter tor any not sing. Ighting director, of the whole shebang, world famous prime dona grid a dona prime dona grid a spectrum of the world famous prime dona grid a spectrum of the world war in Without a spectrum of the world war in World War II Victory Medal, the Korgan Bervice Medal, the Korgan Service Medal and the United Nations world famous prime dona grid a spectrum of the world war in the United Nations world famous prime dona grid a spectrum of the world war in the United Nations of Man-

it at Bäyreuth, but deliver me Wagner's directions say: "Die

gods chuckle and cross the bridge during the following." In cidentally, the "following" is companied by a flock of harps which brings down the curtain nearly three hours after it first vose.

Bolton

unity Hall the town will vote on a budget for 1968-69 totaling 1,176,150. Of this, \$880,491 is for

or the Board of Education. The budget was rejected at a town meeting May 13 and sent back to the Board of Finance ation that

reduced to \$22,779.

The executive committee will neet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. loly Eucharist will be celebrati Wednesday at 8 p.m. and hursday, Memorial Day, at 9

Builetin Board The Board of Finance will

or ceremonies at 10.

vell Young, tel. 643-8981.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Six tary, and winning Research, persons — three children and three adults — jumped from a second story window to escape se rious injury from a fire that broke out Sunday night. The children were uningured and the adults were only slight. If what, It is a second story window to escape se that treasurer. Petitions, posters, taped com-mercials over the inter-com sys-tem, and a variety of other audio and visual devices pro-vided one of the most colorful and competitive campaigns in the school's history, and 874 students voted out of 920 eligtble

Police said the fire started in students voted out of 920 eligible

Police said the fire started in a cellarway of a three-story spartment building and then spread to the first floor. The are the children of Mrs. Iraida Caban. The adults were identified as Haddie Caban, 19, Flore Estral-la, 23, and Lydia Vasquez, 27. All were declared in fair con-dition at Park City Hospital

dition at Park City Hospital. The fire was extinguished minutes.

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

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East Windsor Drive-In-Will life and cahnging life, and Schnleder-Siemssen's sets are from her at this late date. Jean Goetter lachen, und deschreiten ark and impressionistic. Madelra, another American, mit dem Folgenden die Bruecke." This means: "The Manchester Drive-In — Yours had to write seven written book Manchester Drive-In — Yours had to write seven written book Mine And Ours, 8:50. Hour of reports and summaries, and The class will have a party

Tap Naschke Three to Speak Paul Naschke, son of Mr. and At LWV Meeting

Mrs. Edwin Naschke of 33 Nye St., was elected president of the Three Manchester indus-Student Council at Illing Junior trialists will speak before the High School on Friday, defeat League of Women Voters tonight, ing David Herbert of the Fourth when it conducts its annual din-Party and Lori Seader of the ner-meeting and election of ofreen Party. Naschke is an ficers at 6:30 at Cavey's Res-On Budget eighth grader and head of the taurant. elected Progressive Party. The subject will be "Industry The election followed "Cam- and Manchester," and the speak-

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Paul Naschke

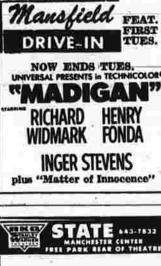
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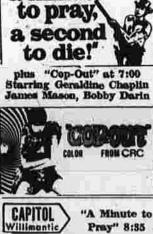
L Are will 1 the Iona Manufacturing Co., Robert Fuller of Colonial Board, and Samuel Pierson of the ABA Tool and Die Co.

Their speeches will deal with ndustrial development, taxes, abor supply, transportation, utilities, and zoning. The dinner-meeting, as in the

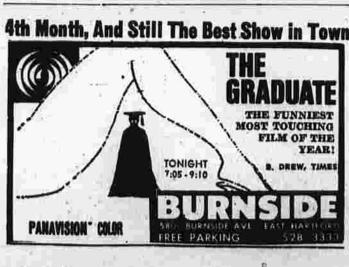
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A Minute To Pray at 8:44 Starring Alex Cord a minute



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IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST BISSELL ST. REAR OF ICE PLANT 643-8424 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

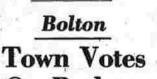
telephone DELIVERY cosmetics will be taken of immediately. Veldons

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FRESH MEATS - RETAIL DEPARTMENT

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he school board cut, then of 7,970, be more acceptable to as school board. The cut has

St. George's Notes

neet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in he town offices to set the mill

ed by an assembly The Conservation Commission will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the town office conference room. The Memorial Day parade will assemble Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Pinto, vice president; Gail t the elementary school and London, secretary; and occeed to Bolton Center Green Horton, treasurer. Green Party: Lori Seader president; Lyle Eastman, vice Manchester Evening Herald olion correspondent, Ciemepresident; Nancy Hubbard, secretary; and Ronnie Brown, Fourth Party: David Herbert president; John Greene, vice Jump to Flee Fire president; Lee Gechas, secre-BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Six tary; and

Sheinwold on Bridge

CAREFUL DISCARDS NEEDED FOR GAME

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Exhibition matches have be-New York Gov. Nelson Rocke- come all the rage in Europe, WEST eller will visit Connecticut especially when one of the teams \$ Q983 June 26, to meet delegates to in the contest is the "Omar $\heartsuit K5$ the Republican National Con-Sharif Bridge Circus," organis- $\circlearrowright K0$ rention and to talk to other Re- ed by the famous film star. To- A A3 iblican leaders from around day's hand, from a match played in London, shows one of the. State delegates to the GOP successes of the Sharif team. lead king of dia-National Convention will be Opening

chosen June 14-15 at the Re- monds. publican State Convention. Claude Delmouly, a member Gov. Rockefeller is challeng- of the circus, found himself in a ing former Vice President Rich- rather sketchy contract of four ard Nixon for the Republican hearts when his partner, world nomination for president. champion Benito Garozzo, rais-The announcement of Rocke- ed to game on an ill-fitting hand. nounced soon, Lord said. expert (a member of the team Rockefeller for President that won the Bridge Olympics Partner opens the bidding with headquarters were opened last for France in 1960) cashed dum- one diamond, and the next play-week on Asylum St., Hartford. my's ace and king of spades, er bids one spade. You hold:

They are Miss Marilou Arendt, Stephen Beebe, Miss Kathy Didan, Miss Carol Ewing, Miss Jane Hubbard, Miss could lose his trump trick. The re defenders could get only one 9:10 gun, Leslie Morrison, Paul Cinema 1—The Fox, 7:15-9:30 Moyer, Miss Jean Ralph, Miss State—A Minute To Pray, 8:45. Ann Saling, Miss Lynn Snuffer, declarer took the spade finesse At the other table of the match the Creek Nation.

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ckefeller for President Com- spade to try a finesse with dum- of diamonds, a diamond ruff and mittee. Details of the New York my's jack. When this desperate the king of hearts, defeating the rovernor's itinerary will be an-measure succeeded, the French contract of four hearts.

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Lord claimed constantly grow- carefully discarding the two low Spades, 5-4-2; Hearts, 8-7-4; What do you say?

TISHOMINGO, Miss. - The famed Natchez Trace cuts rectly through the center of lishomingo and is marked by a trump and two club tricks, not boulder. Gen. Andrew Jackson stopped here on his way to visi



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The decision was given in the place in such a plan. We do not tient's rooms. No more than two case of David P. O'Brien of hold that a 'freedom of choice' visitors at one time per patient. Wernon; Mrs. Theresa Martin, 45 Victoria Rd.; Mrs. Catherine New England coast around noon and Arthur Hamilton, 8, Spring-Framingham, Mass. He was plan might of itself be unconsti-

O'Brien's punishment under the cide which school they wish to and Carlson, 33 Sanford Rd.; St.; Mrs. Diane Schaub and ment of freedom of speech. Warren said that when speech However, the Circuit Court said and "non-speech" are combined draft card burners could be run, in the same action "is with the same action is with the same action

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School Plans Upset

Supreme Court upset today the ment to ... the Universal mili- 285 Parker St.; Mrs. Xvonne Woodhouse, 443 E. Center St.

nd finally achieved."

ackson, Tenn., and Gould, Ark., school districts. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. spoke for the court.

nore than a decade since the Supreme Court declared racial segregation in public schools unonstitutional. Brennan said that gation "the burden on a school board today is to come forward with a plan that promises real-istically to work and promises realistically to work now." He added: "There is no university of the set of the set of the proposed chapel complex have been made a schore the set of He added: "There is no uniersal answer to complex prob-

NOTICE

ADDITIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTOR

CONNECTICUT

the Board of Directors, Town of Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, chair. Coventry. Manchester, Connecticut, will man; Dr. Marjorie Purnell; The BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A hold a Public Hearing in the Rev. Ralph Kelly; The Rev. son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 4, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following: Resolved that the sum of \$102,-000 is hereby appropriated and was "Shore Road in Falmouth" a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rogwas "Shore Road in Falmouth" a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rog-added to the budget for the fis-cal year 1968-69 to pay notes in said amount matariag July 15, 1968, issued in anticipation of taxes for the year then ending and for the payment of which no other funds are available; the sum of \$102,000 expected to be received during the fiscal year 1968-69 from tax collec-tions levied on the grand list of Oct. 1, 1966, payable but not
was "Shore Road in Falmouth" a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rog-er Doyon, 28 Cooper St. DISCHARGED SATURDAY: Discritic Library. Other paintings chosen in-clude "High Country" by Carol Oberg, Glastonbury; Mrs. Hel-clude "High Country" by Carol Oberg, Glastonbury; Mrs. Hel-clude "High Country" by Carol Oberg, Glastonbury; Mrs. Hel-clude "Bank of Rockville; "Down the Road" by Jill Mordasky, South Windsor; Douglas Wood-Connecticut Bank and Trust bury, 26 Nye St.; Floyd Putnam, Company; "Sunlight and 20 Wadsworth St.; Joseph Ticha-Bhadows" by Marge Cowan, "Solltude" by Charles Krut, Savings Bank of Tolland.

of May 1968.

obviously no one plan that will do the job in every case. The atter must be assessed in the

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faximum punishment is five sufficiently justifed if it is with- Edward Matushak, 86 Highland Getchell, Thompsonville; Haryears in prison and a \$10,000 in the constitutional power of St.; Mrs. Jean Moore, 51 Ver- old Lyman, 114 Maple St.; Mrs. for fine. the government; if it furthers non St.; Charles Nadeau, 29 Isabelle Belanski, 867 Center P The Supreme Court rejected an important or substantial gov- Doane St.; Mrs. Helen O'Brien, St.; Mrs. Anna Dumas, 62 Mathimendment guarantees of free- expression; and if the incidental Dr.; Howard Skinner, RFD 2, shard, Storrs; Lynn Shimaitis, fom of expression. restriction on alleged First Manchester; Mrs. Emma Tag- 315 Henry St.; Francis Zinker,

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Vernon

Nears Goal

by individuals and by groups Zraunig, 57 Milford Rd. including several gifts of \$500 BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son and two of \$1,000. Most of the to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powhurches in the community ers, 12 S. Alton St.; a son to Mr. have contributed generously to and Mrs. William Bixby, 85 the fund.

The hospital building commit. Barry Arnold, 164 Eldridge St.; and Fairfield professor Arsene tee has promised two rooms a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Croteau, who is completing 50 near the main entrance of the Richard Hall, 1 Windsor Ave., years of college teaching. hospital for the chapel and Rockville; a son to Mr. and counseling room.

Notice is hereby given that any member of the committee: C. Peter Van Dine, High the Board of Directors, Town of Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, chair- Coventry.

will show "Maine Sunrise" by St.; Margaret Lynch, 325 Vernon

twenty-fourth day. Louise Bingenheimer, longtime erts, 10 Barber Hill Rd., Wap-member of the association. ping; Mrs. Marie Convertino, 19

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

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Hospital Notes

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Also, Annette Kroll, 66 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Rosemary La-Polt, 34 Robert Rd.; Mrs. Gertrude Lautenbach, 28 Cot-Chapel Fund tage St.; Mrs. Concetta Leone, Smith 69 Jensen St.; Vaughn Nadeau, tic. East Hartford; Brenda Niles, Fox Trail, Coventry; Mrs. Dr. Goldmark Honored

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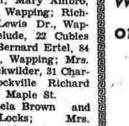
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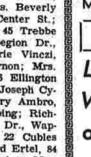
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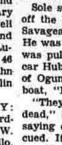
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Cushman Dr.; Shirley Kirk, 290 Also, Mrs. Lela Brown and E. Middle Toke. Mrs. Windsor Locks; Mrs.







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MHS Class of '48 Holds Reunion

Two hundred and thirty-four couples attended the Class of 1948 Manchester High School reunion turday night at the Elks Home, East Hartford. Chairman for the event was Atty. Vincent iana, right. Mrs. Hugh Swanson, center, was publicity chairman, and Class president was Vignone, left. Guest of honor was Miss Jeanne Low, a retired language teacher, to whom the class yearbook, "Somanhis," was dedicated. Lee Silverstein served as master of A contract being considered p.m. in all areas except maemonies for the social hour at 6:30 p.m. which was followed by dinner and dancing. The three members of the class of 1948 coming the farthest distance to attend the 20-year reun-tion were Thomas Glovino of Los Angeles, Calif., Thomas Robinson of Chicago, III., and Mrs. Paul McCurdy, formerly Miss Marion Fountain, of Alexandria, Va. (Herald photo by Bucei-Paul McCurdy, formerly Miss Marion Fountain, of Alexandria, Va. (Herald photo by Bucei-

Vernon School Board Awaits Report On Maintenance Man Duties

CIO union would have on a letter; Mrs. Henry Walker, pro maintenance man's availabili. gram; Mrs. Franklin Sykes,

as already interviewed an applicant for the but the name will not position but the name will not be made public until the man is hired. Dr. Ramsdell told the board the man being consider. ed has his own tools and truck and, the town would allow him club. 10 cents a mile. Since he is over the town's pension plan.

outlined a program of The seventh annual roll call preventive maintenance for the of Fayette Lodge of Masons,

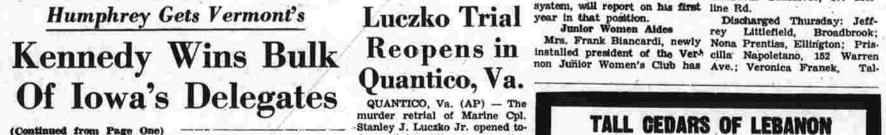
the town spent \$9,000 on Lodge officers. maintenance for the schools, Rockville Hospital Notes with the school custodians will ternity where they are 2 to rector of guidance in the school Elizabeth Gonsalves, 177 Mer system, will report on his first line Rd.

ty to work weekends and holi-telephone; Mrs. Charles Anezis, telephone; Mrs. Robert Skowronek, ways and means; Mrs. Paul Gingras, community improvement, and Mrs. Paul Phil-

Bulletin Board 55 he would not come under Board of Education meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in he town's pension plan. will be held tonight at 7:30 in The applicant has already the office of the superintendent

chools, principally involving will be held at the Masonic heating and refrigerating facili- Lodge tomorrow with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fifty and 25-year pins Ramsdell said last year will be presented by Grand

with \$6,300 of this for labor. Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 O'Flinn. Francis Shortell, di- Richard Riley, Maxwell Dr.;



telecast during which he answered questions from callers years later

Nixon said. "They never fade bandar are campaigning on the not granted, the government away. Yes, I have suffered de-feats. I think I'm a stronger Johnson in the state's June 4 a forum in its courts martial." man and I would hope a better primary is a vote for Hum- McGee said moving the trial "They never fade qualified man by having gone phrey. They say all but one of back to Vietnam would also al-through the fire of defeats." the delegates on the ballot low him to call as a witness through the fire of defeats."

votes in the primary and the

an effort to help Humphrey,

ton B. Morton, R-Ky. -Barry Goldwater, 1964 GOP presidential nominee, formally to return to the U.S. Senate. He said the "chaos which merely threatened" when he was first Mayors is helps corrected on cir-tion with the alleged rape of a said the "chaos which merely threatened" when he was first to return to the was first threatened" when he was first

elected in 1952 "engulfs us by Atty. Mark Gassner of Hart-

-National Democratic Chair- on June 4. man John M. Bailey spiked rumors that the party's national Town Names Amusing convention may be moved from CHRISTIANSTED, U. S. Vin Chicago and said "at this time gin Islands - If you were on an we expect that none of the ma- island with towns named an

elations were listed the major the U. S. Virgin Islands.

(Continued from Page One) fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-efeller are working in tandem to try to block his drive for the presidential nomination. Reagan, a California favorite son who says he is not a presi-dential candidate, is on the Ore-gon ballot. Rockefeller, an an-nounced candidate, is not. Nixon climaxed his campaign with a 90-minute, state-wide telecast during which he an-

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Nixon was considered sure to pledged to Johnson have said Ngyen Lac, a Vietnase sub-ham-win Oregon's 18 GOP convention they would support Humphrey. let chief he said witnessed the

have waged a telephone cam-paign for votes for President To Rape Charge McGee said a change of venue and testimony by Lac would

paign for votes for President Johnson, who announced he was not a candidate after his name already was on the ballot. In other political develop-ments: —The only other primary Tuesday is in Kentucky where there is no presidential prefer-there is no prefidential prefer-there is no prefidentis p

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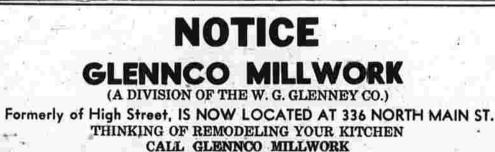
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murder retrial of Marine Cpl. Stanley J. Luczko Jr. opened to-

Denver, Colo., Democratic con- the alleged offense took place." vention to dump a slate of Hum- Luczko, a slender, crew-cut -Marine Col. Jack E. Hanthorn -Humphrey backers in South -- that if a change of venue is

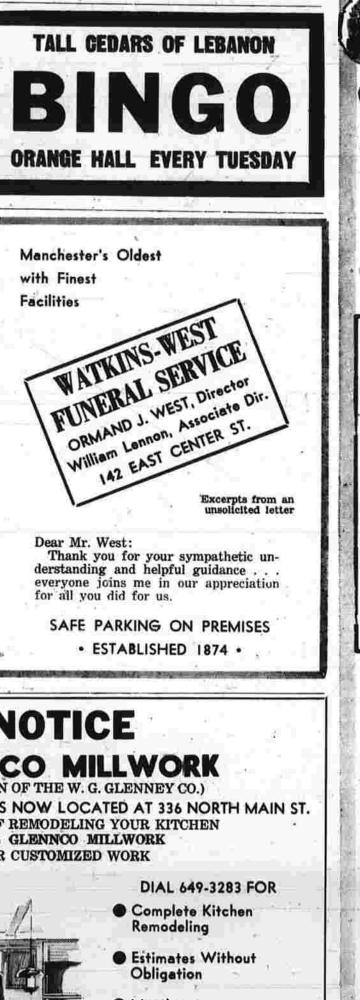
Votes in the primary and the Democratic winner will get 35 convention votes. Leaders of organized labor, in an effort to help Humphrey.

there is no presidential prefer-ence contests. Twelve Demo-crats and four Republicans are competing for respective party nominations for the seat being county Superior Court to Hart-



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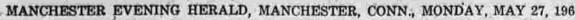
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'Poor' Plan Protest For Food Programs By AUSTIN SCOTT

Associated Press Writer

demonstration at the Agricul- group of two-dozen Negroes, In-ture Department headed the dians and whites tried to put to-

"I want you to give away any." "I want you to give away any." thing that might be stolen," he told the estimated 2.300 resi. dents, "since no one's going to ployed whites in their 30s trofn be here because we expect to. Philadelphia, explained that behave the whole city mobilized." cause they had a tendency to-Bevel said the demonstration in support of more federal food programs would probably be rescheduled for Tuesday if it can't be mobilized today.

can't be mobilized today. His announcement was in keeping with Sunday's an-nouncement by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, campaign leader, that this week—the third of Resurrection City's brief ex-istence—would see a move "full swing into nonviolent activity.

Lincoln Memorial. Two days of broiling weeken aun baked the muddy swamp that engulfed the city last warma warma of trust they will be date the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the "city manager," the Rev back to a hard clay surface, and the to bistors strolled for New York stations, slowly down the western from-tier-style board sidewalk alonging in root of their sweltering from to the reveltering bounging in to the maid the and persons marched and some whites wearing hip-pie-beads and bearda, labored over the half-finished day-care. The and for an examination to the swelter from-the half-finished day-care. The swolte of all pos-solutions to the sharing of heir homes, the californian with a nation-to a candidate." The swolte of residents lounging in tront of their sweltering how pie-beads and bearda, labored or the sweltering hor. The swolte of residents lounging in tront of their sweltering hor. The sweltering hore the Poor People's Campaign of the half-finished day-care. The agar again said an issue before the half-finished day-care. The agar again said an issue before the half-finished day-care. The sweltering hore the half-finished day-care. The sweltering hore the half-finished day-care. The sweltering hore the poor People's Campaign the half-finished day-care. The sweltering hore the poor People's Campaign the half-finished day-care. The the half for the sweltering hore the half-finished day-care. The the half-finished day-care. The the half-finished day-care. The the half the the half hore the half-finished day-care. The t

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center building that sprawls next to the trees in the camp's WASHINGTON (AP) - A southeastern corner. Nearby in a shady grove, a

ture Department headed the tentative agenda for the Poor People's Campaign today, but organizers wouldn't guarantee they could pull it off. "We just may sit in on Secre-tary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman until we persuade him to go with us to Congress," The Rev. James Bevel told a Sunday morning prayer session at Re-surrection City, U.S.A. "I want you to give away any."

swing into nonviolent activi- A dozen demonstrators LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Clifton White, a political adviser technic Institute on June 10 and ents are asked to bring a copy chained themselves together to Ronald Reagan says he is hop. to the Reagan team. White, who receive a commission as a sec- of their child's baptismal record

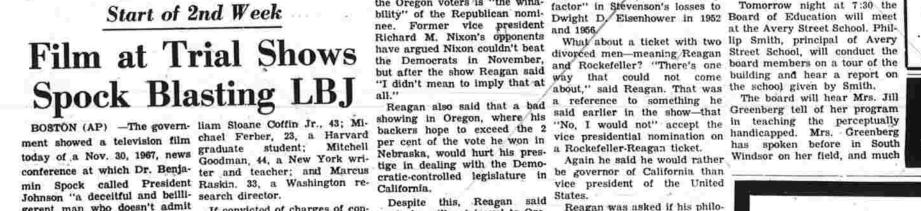
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candidates," he said. Reagan said an issue before the Oregon voters is "the wina-dded "I doubt this was any factor" in Stevenson's losses to Tomorrow night at 7:30 the

ties." chained themselves together to Sunday was primarily a day for housekeeping and greeting visitors at the campground of when police asked them to. little plywood huts that now House Republican Leader Ger. "Pride alone would make me nearly fills its assigned 15 acres ald R. Ford of Michigan said "Pride alone would make me, expect the Reagan vote to ex- Boy Scouts will place wearths Rev. Joseph Schick of St.

make an announcement of can- water for president. He replied become a candidate when his greement between himself and

isn't on the ballot, but his back- image that was constructed for



President was about to invade North Vietnam and said Amerimight be gone by then."

The government said the news and facsimilies.

draft demonstration at the McDonough testified. Whitehall Street Induction Cen-ter in New York City, where Spock was arrested for blocking an entrance.

At the news conference, Spock ceive them. said he wanted to do "every. McDonough said he sum-thing I can to end the war in moned two FBI agents to take Vietnam" and predicted he custody of the briefcase. would be arrested at the demon- Latest estimates are that stration.

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gerent man who doesn't admit he makes mistakes." The doctor told the news conference he feared that the there will not travel to Ore-sel" youths to avoid the draft support. He said he will not days when he supported Goldthey could receive maximum sentences of five year prison make an announcement of can-didacy, but will "technically" there were some areas of disaterms and \$10,000 fines. cans "can't wait for political ac-tion in November, 1968-we The trial recessed Friday aft-name is placed in nomination at Goldwater, but gave no specifer testimony by John Mc- the convention as a favorite son. ics. The television film began the Donough, an assistant deputy Despite his absence, Reagan's Reagan asked if the question-The television film began the U.S. attorney general, who said supporters are waging an ener- er was talking about "the image second week of the trial of Spock, Coffin, Goodman and getic and expensive campaign of Goldwater or the man I call spock and four codefendants on spoch, demanded last Oct. 20 in Oregon, where he faces Nix- friend." young Americans to avoid the that he accept from them a on, the favorite. New York Gov. "I found little resemblance briefcase filled with draft cards Nelson A. Rockefeller's name between the man I knew and the conference, held at the Penn "I told them I could not and ers are urging a write-in vote. the voting public," Reagan said Garden Hotel, preceded an anti- would not accept the briefcase," In the studio audience was F. of Goldwater.

and that it was his duty to re-

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Prosecution testimony last long as a month to present it week centered on a meeting last evidence. October inside the Justice De-partment building in Washing- Iy estimated ft would take 10 to 20 days to present his case. Aft-On trial with 65-year-old baby er the first week, however, Wall doctor are Yale Chaplain Wil- said he would have to revise that estimate upward if the de-

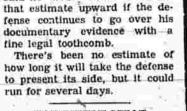
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South Windsor Mayor to Lead Parade **Marking Memorial Day**

South Windsor will marshal.

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the national anthem.

interest has been manifested in memorate Memorial Day Thurs- how South Windsor is dealing day with a parade and cere- with the education of the permonies following the parade on ceptually handicapped. the high school lawn. Mayor Meetings Howard E. Fitts will be parade The Evergreen Lodge of Ma-

sons will meet at the Masonic The parade will begin at 1 Temple on Main St. tonight at p.m. at the intersection of El. 7:30. lington Rd. and Sullivan Ave. The Wapping Grange will

and then on to Nevers Rd. to the Confirmation Set high school. The sacrament of Confirmahigh school. The sucrament of Confirma-Ceremonies following the pa- tion will be administered at St. rade will honor the 20 South Margaret Mary Church to-Windsor men who have died in morrow at 4 p.m. The defense of their country. The Most Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Rev. Thomas C. O'Neil, pastor auxiliary Bishop of Hartford of St. Margaret Mary Church, will confer Confirmation.

will give the invocation. The Tomorrow all those who will high school band will then play make their Confirmation will be present at the church at no later The speaker for these memor- than 3:40 p.m. A note to th ial services will be Town Coun- school for those who are not cilman Robert R. Sills of 366 ordinarily free at this time Hilton Dr. Councilman Sills is should be written by the parent. a veteran of World War II. He is Pre-registration for children. the father of two sons in the who will enjor the first grade military, Marine Lance Cpl. in the St. Margaret Mary School Denis R. Sills, now in Vietnam, of Religion in September will and Michael Sills, who will be be held on Sunday morning, graduated from Worcester Poly- June 23, after all Masses. Par-

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Francis Hospital, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Donald L. Benoft, 262 Woodbridge St. His maternal and Mrs. Donald L. Benoft, 262 Woodbridge St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al-phonse Benoit, Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Racine, Hartford. His maternal great-grandfather is Owen J. O'Donnell, 3''₂; and a sister, Lisa Denise, 2''₂. Legeyt, Michele, daughter of C. Victor and Patricia Ba-forts Legeyt, 68 Oak St. She was born May 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. ind Mrs. Adam Bajoris, 38 North St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. V. Legeyt, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Paul, 4, and Mark, 2.

is Mrs. V. Legeyt, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Paul, 4, and Mark, 2. Johnson, Leslie Tsen, daughter of Carl Kenneth and Lil-ian Yun Lien Kao Johnson, 108 Ridge St. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ambassador and Mrs. Shih-Ming Kao, Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Johnson, 73 Indian Dr.

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Elizabeth Sombric Ford, Brooks, Minn. He was born May 14
at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sombric, 251 W. Center St. His pa-
ternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Ford, Princeton, N.J. He
has a brother, Stephen, 4.and moving spirit in the Hart-
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are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fint, Williamstown, Vt. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Goodrich, Montpelier, Vt. He has a brother, Robert Fred, 6. White, William Robert, son of Robert G. and Judith Ann White, William Robert, son of Robert G. and Judith Ann

Petersen White, 157 Tanner St. He was born May 17 at Man- be held June 4 from 10 a.m. chester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Petersen, 157 Tanner St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White, Berkeley Rd., Ver-or desiring more information

Heine, Kevin Scott, son of William Francis and Catherine dartens Heine, 9 Stephen St. He was born May 17 at Man- The Tolland High School Mu chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. sic Department will present a and Mrs. William R. Martens, 9 Stephen St. His paternal Spring Concert tonight at 7:30 grandmother is Mrs. Rose Schwoerer, 103 Mather St. His pa-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Martens Sr., Vernon featuring grades 5 and 6. it. His maternal great-grandfather is Henry F. Meyer, Luther- The fifth grade band will play

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Balley, Michael Scott, son of K. Rodney and Margaret Ellis Balley, Hazardville. He was born May 17 at Manchester "Choral No. 2," and the "Away Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, McAlester, Okla. His paternal grandparents The fifth grade Choir will perare Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, 78 Ridge St. He has a broth- form, "Talk to the Animals er, Timothy, 4; and a sister, Kym, 1.

Buck, Susan Marie, adopted daughter of George P. and Kathleen Ann McNamara Buck, 9 Columbus St. She was born The sixth grade band wi rail grandmother is Mrs. John McNamara, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buck, 132 W. of New York," and "Daisy

McKay, Bonnie Lynn, daughter of George Robert and irley Bendell McKay, 235 Main St., East Hartford. She was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendell, 342 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. McKay, 67 Branford St. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bensche, 101 Florence St. Her maternal reat-grandmothers are Mrs. John Maloney, 16 Frederick Rd. and Mrs. Anna Ferris, Kerhonkson, N.Y

population caught up with the Girl Scouts Saturday, when 130 girls registered compared to 30 "Streets of Laredo" and "Carni-last year. Benoit, Gary Christopher, son of George Leo and Gail O'Donnell Benoit, 82 Congress St. He was born May 3 at St. last year.

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may contact Mrs. Pat Ramondo

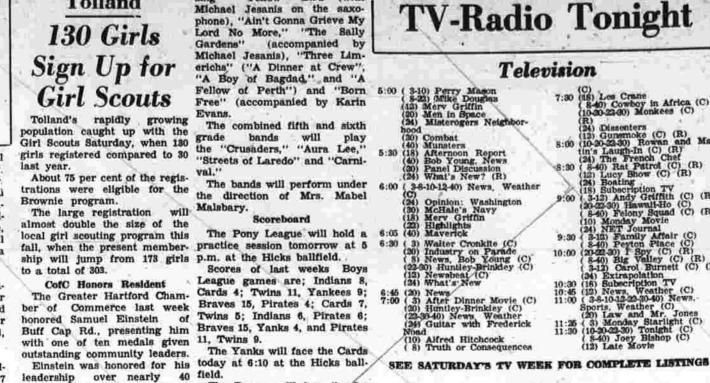
Elgin Dr. Concert Tonight "Marines March," "Choral No. 1. "Victory March," "Long from Dr. Doolittle, "All Through the Night" and "While Strollin, Bell," "Krazy Klock," and

"Festival and Fidgets." The sixth grade chorus

phone), "Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More," "The Sally Gardens" (accompanied Sign Up for Michael Jesanis), "Inter Land ericha" ("A Dinner at Crew", "A Boy of Bagdad," and "A Girl Scouts Fellow of Perth") and "Born Free" (accompanied by Karin Tolland's rapidly growing population caught up with the grade bands will play

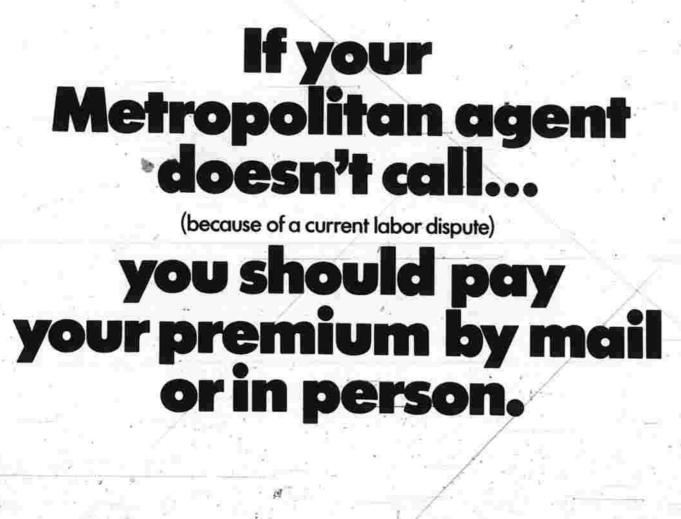
About 75 per cent of the regis-trations were eligible for the Brownie program. (20) Panel Discussion (23) What's New? (R) (38-10-12-40) News, Weather (C) (38-10-12-40) News, Weather (C) (24) Oninion (24) Oninion

most particularly for his years schedule this week is tonight, of service as a director, officer Wanats vs Printers Circuits No.









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Zone Board Under Fire on 2 Counts McCarthy Sees Oregon Win

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The Zoning Board is under attack on two counts at the mo-ment: Its recent decision to change the R-2 Zone to R-1, and the holding of meetings closed to the public and the press. Over 200 residents at the from the selectmen, and re-press. (Continued from Page One) at the content to the decision not to grant the presented at the from the selectmen, and re-press. (Continued from Page One) (Continued from

"Eliminate the R-2 zone alto-gether with the necessary revi-sions to permit group dwelling "One major influence which these regulations or which does Board had met with the Plan-the Oregon ballot—and Rocke-mitted.

and officials in other towns, most crossed paths at a Port- "The time has come to stop

Citing reports of the May 16 that I am attempting to call to and the board clerk, Mrs. Bruce He said he was sorry to loose the main to the state. members of the present boar and that if Kreysig had staye

in the regulations, he have changed his mind.

typing copies of these changes velop a greater conscientious- a board of the town government, Mrs. Harman moved to the which will be incorporated into ness to their duty to the public the board or commission is continental United States a year the zoning regulations after a or resign as well. Public Act obligated by custom to be court-ago after living in Honolulu and public hearing probably some is now a New York City resi- time the second week in June Tedford said.

holding of closed meetings, the selectmen discussed the situa-tion at their last meeting and decided to advise all boards and "Responsive to People" times names come up that it increased the building lot size He continued, "I personally shouldn't be publicized either in to one acre back in 1954.

of the Zoning Commission, then wishes of the people and sub pretty anemic in Bolton. Mr. state." ple's 'right to know.' " mission and all town boards to proper performance of the follow the provisions of the act ties of the office. If member only to protect private interests more responsive to the people." of a most personal nature. Tedford's reply to this charge Minutes of all meetings should is that the board "legally has be placed on file for the public's the privilege of having execu-inspection."

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decided to advise all boards and feel that this law is of such vital the newspapers or by work of "People were unhappy then, commissions not to hold closed interest to the protection of our mouth. commissions not to hold closed interest to the protection of our mouth. and now they are happy," he meetings unnecessarily, that people and the preservation of As for the charge that min- said, and "the same thing may they are conducting the town's good government that I believe utes of the closed meetings are happen again." business and should be able to that violations of this law should not available, Tedford admitted Asked where politics entered control their audiences. Ahearn, in his statement to Attorney General and to the of- "a little lax on this." He said ed that the Democratic Town the press today, has asked the fice of the Secretary of State, it is inconvenient to file them Committee had come out for the Zoning Board to follow the state both of whom have some juris- with the town clerk, but that zone change, and that the third egulations on "the right to diction in these matters. they are

Ahearn said that if the state- Commission and other town ments made by members of the boards is that town government board then "reflect the attitude must be responsive to the government is servient to the laws of the

Kreysig, the lone Democrat on Ahearn concluded, "Regardbers, all Republicans, should de- group of private citizens before Bartholomay, was best man. Ahearn called upon the com- all regulations affecting the which "requires that all efforts of any town board or commisshould be made to conduct pub- sion cannot or will not follow ic busines openly and frankly." the basic requirements of good "Executive and special meet-ings," he continued, "should be worthy of town office and they kept to a minimum and then should be replaced by others

inspection." tive meetings any time it The act requires that minutes wants." He said that it is "eas-of special or executive meetings for to work without an audi-

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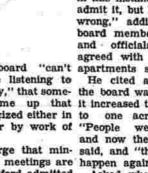
gain next Friday at 7:30 p.m SATURDAY, JUNE 1 STORYLAND FOR CHILDREN, 10 a.m. Please note new th change, effective from now on. Boys and girls aged four through seven join fun in storyland and arts and crafts. Fee i0 cents. Materials provided by D&L.

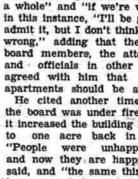


Appartment Zoning The Zoning Board had re-ceived, prior to its May is meeting, a letter from Atam Whodie, a resident of South Rd. who is an architect by profile and project even fit be downer, int to be adynamic thing, not a city design. Will be taspend to the appropriate even fit we years and project even fit we shall be appropriate even fit we years and proved which is consistent. No development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has develop for mow, will certainly not be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with the public weifare, or gether with the necessary will certainly not be approved which is consistent with the public weifare, or gether with the necessary will certainly not be approved which is consistent with the public weifare, or gether with the necessary will certainly not be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with the public weifare, or gether with the necessary will certainly not be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan would be com the top which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is consistent with what has development plan shall be approved which is

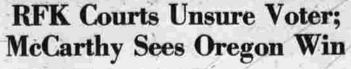
Braves President Wed on to see the changes propose

GREENWICH (AP) - The president of the Atlanta Braves, At its closed meeting May 16 William Bartholomay, was mar- the Zoning Board made he Commission, has resigned less of the merits of a cause ried Saturday to Gail Dillingham changes in its regulations o a protest. The remaining mem- brought by a private citizen or Harman. His son, William T. apartments and the clerk is now





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town master plan has been completed. This updating will take into account factors that were not evident 14 years ago." Wiedle colled this second proposition "probably the most valid." The mortorium was also usgested by a resident at the hearing on the zone change last, month. Money for a new compreh sive plan is the budget re-sive plan is the budget re-side the for expressing an acre of land has absolutely lower land values and may re-sive plan is the budget re-side the for expressing an acre of land has absolutely lower land values and may re-side th

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Monday, May 27

How Deep, How Wide?

The most striking thing about Presi dent de Gaulle's address to his nation in its present crisis was its admission of guilt and neglect and failure on the part of the existing "system" or "establishment," which are names, at least, for what the present world tide of ininstinctive revolution has under attack everywhere.

What has been happening in France, President de Gaulle conceded, demonstrates "the necessity for a change in our society, and everything indicates that this change should include a broader participation by every one in the conduct and results of the activity in which each one in the conduct and results of the activity in which each is directly concerned."

The "state's first duty," he said, is "to assure, despite everything, the basic existence of the country, as well as law and order."

"But next, without any doubt," he continued, "there are structures to be changed, that is, reformed."

And when the French President undertook to give his definition of the mandate he was going to ask from the people of France at a referendum in June, this was the somewhat revolutionary lan guage he used:

struct the universities with regard not to their age-old customs, but to the country's real needs for evolution and to the actual opportunities in modern society for the student youth.

"To adopt our economy, not to this or that category of special interests, but to the national and international needs of the present, by improving the living and working conditions of public service and company employes, by arranging for their participation in occupationa responsibilities, by developing young people's training, by assuring them of jobs and by putting to work the industrial and agricultural activities within the tramework of our regions."

Some of this language sounds almost as if de Gaulle himself were joining and trying to lead the revolution he has suddenly discovered swirling through his country. So one asks the question: Does President de Gaulle really believe in such a thing as letting the students of a university attain a top role in the management of that university? Or is he trying to strike that pose which stands the greatest chance of appeasing the lutionists of the moment?

What he is really trying to do, it almost seems, is asking the revolutionists to give him a mandate to lead their volution

It does not seem likely that the revolutionists will buy his proposition that he be allowed to become their leader.

If he wins his referendum, then, o is allowed to hold it, that will be because the revolutionists are actually a minority in any population, university population, trade union population, farmer population, national population, and because there is still, inactive and unemonstrative, a big middle majority everywhere which wants law and order and substantial preservation of the exsting "system."

The question the referendum could answer, then, would be this: Is all France in a convulsion, or is the situation one in which a violent, extremist minority is trying to convulse France The answer might be something of a ruide for estimating the depth and breadth of present day agitations else

The Forgotten Obvious

Federal investigators of a 1966 plane mash in Nebraska have come up with recommendation which would seem the most obvious and commonplace thing in the world, and which, nevertheless, nakes news because people had begun o ignore it, to assume it was no longer vious or important.

One thing the federal safety examiners id, after their study of this particular

of weather encountered that day over Nebraska, which resulted in the crackup at 6,000 feet of a modest-sized jet and the loss of its 42 passengers, would have destroyed any modern plane of whatever size, such was its atmospheric ferocity. And the second, related thing the federal safety examiners emphasized in their report on this crash was that the arrival of the jets, with their capacity to cruise high above weather systems if need be, has not really done anything to eliminate the danger of the turbulence in the lower altitudes through which all planes must pass, even if merely on their way to and from the 30,000 foot level. "If any good is to be derived from this accident," says the federal report on the Nebraska crash, "it must take the form of increased knowledge relating to design and operation of aircraft in turbulent atmospheric conditions; of the nature of the turbulence which may be expected, especially at lower levels; of the proper operational procedures to be fol-

plane crash, was that the particular pie

lowed if such turbulence must be penetrated: and of the forces and accelerations which may be produced on an aircraft by that turbulence." The report concludes that, in this par ticular instance, the pilot in question

should never have been allowed or never have decided to try to fly through the line of thunderstorms which had formed across his route. And it raises a technical question whether the planes designed with the high T-shaped tails may not be a little vulnerable when high and turbulent winds get twisting around them. What happened in the Nebraska crash was that one gust hit one side of the tail one way while another gust came at the other side from the opposite direction, resulting in a clean snapping off of both sides of the tail.

But the main point is that a prolonged and very expert federal examination of the accident has come up with the conclusion that weather must still be considered a factor in flying even with big

Sackcloth In Fashion

President Johnson warns that counsels of despair will not solve any of this nation's problems. The note is appropriste, for a sackeloth-and-ashes rhetoric has become curiously chic in some intellectual circles.

The fashion, building in the undercurrents for some time, was crystalized by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. The Commisson was not content to report that the race-slum problem is a deadly serious one, or even o suggest openended and multibillion-dollar programs. No, the Commission felt it necessary to slight the notable if incomplete progress this nation has made with its racial problem, and to indict white institutions" and "white society" with "white racism."

The fashion of self-mortification has been spreading rapidly. Delegates to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church replaced their traditional litany, for example, with one imploring God. "Forgive us for pretending to care for the poor, when we do not like poor and do not want them in our homes," and "Forgive us for bypassing political duties; for condemning civil disdience when we will not obey You." The putative purpose of such remonstrations is to help the poor and the Negro, of course, but always in some ambiguous way. No one bothers to specify seriously just how the penitents are now to solve the problems of their poorer brethren. The remonstrations, indeed, smack of helplessness and a resulting

flight from reality. If, for example, the President's riot commission had really believed its prowere convincing enough to stand a legislative chance, it would have treated them seriously -with dispassion and in detail. Instead, it produced unexamined shopping list without bothering with such obvious details as the money cost. Sensing that its proposals were not a serious program, i compensated with inflammatory rhet-

Beyond that, though, we suspect that a more subtle purpose is served by what President Johnson calls "bad-mouthing." Since most Americans live in unprecedented luxury, nearly all of us are likely to suffer twinges of guilt that others do not fully share our bounty. Simllarly, nearly any human being of whatever race is likely to feel somewhrt in at ease in dealing with strangers of difappearance or different habits. Many of us feel personal guilt when we find within ourselves any trace of this unfortunate aspect of human nature. This sensitivity is good, but somehow it gets distorted. Some Americans overreact when they discover human nature within themselves; they feel the guilt is not universal but personal and individual. They grasp at straws to atone for the guilt they feel. Thus, when they tongue-lash themselves and their socieas "racist," they feel somehow ansed and more noble.

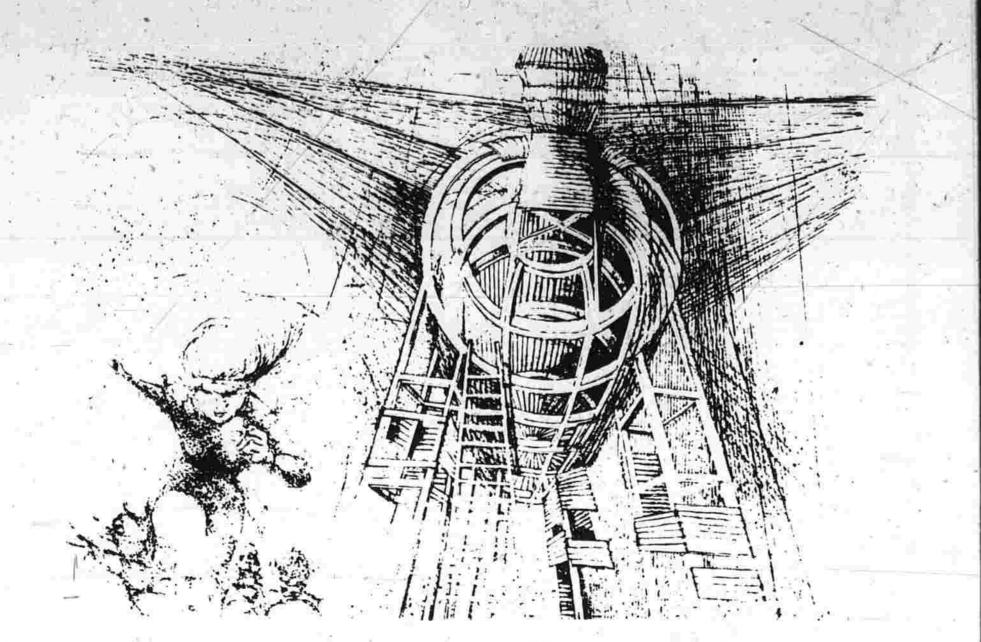
The deepest purpose behind the renstrations of guilt, then, is a self-serving one. However genuinely felt, the renstrations do not really help the poor. They make the proclaimers of guilt feel

That in itself is not too damaging, but like President Johnson we are deeply concerned about what the mood of despair will do to national self-confidence. which is necessary to solve any of the nation's problems, and most of all those

concerning race and poverty. A measure of self-confidence will be necessary, in particular, to sift and winnow among the plethora of proposals oflered in the name of the poor, to conentrate available public resources in a few potentially decisive areas such as education. Self-confidence will also be needed to make it clear to the poor that while the public can help, what really counts is their own effort. Wish as we all might for quicker and easier ways to educe poverty, there are none.

lo recognize what needs to be done with poverty and other problems, the nation needs a clearer view of its own mind and moods. As a start, it needs to understand that the currently fashion-able rhetoric is only superficially altru-istic, that intellectual masochism is esentially a self-indulgence. WALL STREET JOURNAL

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968



"BUILDING OF THE HORSE OF TROY" BY AAT VERHOOG Exhibition Of Contemporary Dutch Graphics At Manchester Community College Recently

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

11.976 names.

Manchester's voting list has

James H. Johnston is reap-

Part of the railroad station

Co. offices gets a scrubbing

while the remainder of the

building used by New York,

10 Years Ago

More than 1,000 residents turn

Methodist Church, who has a

cepted a new parish in Dallas,

Heavy showers drop over one

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Gets therefrom some good;

pointed a deputy sheriff.

road remains dingy.

Inside Report

dential race, Tuesday's (May voters, conducted with Mrs.

While the men and money of Johnson (still on the ballot) 5; the Kennedy apparatus concen-trated on a futile effort in In-(write-in), 5; Nelson Rocke-out for farewell to the Rev. Dr. diana and the finale in Califor- feller (write-in), 2; George Fred Edgar, pastor of South une 4. Oregon was ignored. Too late, Kennedy men now ed, 10. worry that by treating Oregon as a stepchild they have risked for Kennedy (or 43 per cent if first and only primary where chance to upset Kennedy.

and national campaign manager, is intentional poor-mouthing to make a victory seem larger than it is. In-a full day of polling last Tuesday in the Portlant area using a voter sample and questionnaire prepared by the Oliver Quayle organization, we found Kennedy well ahead of McCarthy (though well under 50 per cent of th vote.)

More important, however, we found Kennedy's support softer and less dependable than Mc-Carthy's and the opposition to him more intense. If Kennedy's soft support doesn't actually vote, the outcome will be close.

On its face, Oregon is not Kennedy country. Voting blocs that are Bobby's bulwark elsewhere-Negro, Mexican, Irish, Southern and Eastern European -are absent in this white Anglo-Saxon Protestant enclave. Some 16 per cent of the state's Democratic voters are over age

eran Kennedy operative-Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin-came to Omaha to build an organization five weeks before the May 14 primary. But lulled by early favorable polls, Kennedy planners took no such precautions in Oregon-relying wholly on Rep. Edith Green, the powerful Congresswoman from Portland.

about building an organization. Kennedy's personal agent here, New York lawyer William van den Heuvel, arrived May 1 and immediately reported back that

did not arrive until the week of May 20, Smith, Lucey, Lawrence F. O'Brien. By then, it was too late to do the things left undone. An effective telephone campaign, for example, cannot be put together by elec-

organization here - run by a New York author and politica amateur named Arthur Herzog — is obviously more efficient than McCarthy's overall effort.

A big crowd greeting McCarthy at the huge Lloyd shopping cen-ter here last Monday was the product of efficient organization

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak PORTLAND, Oregon-Wheth- and was vastly more enthuer Sen. Robert F. Kennedy scores a less than smashing vic-tory as expected or is upset and the static than Kennedy's Portland audiences three days earlier. Still, Kennedy is the front run-ner. Our Portland house-tothereby eliminated for the Presi- house survey of 61 Democratic 28) Oregon primary must be re- Gladys Wallace, Oregon supergarded as a major miscalcula-visor for the pollster Quayle, showed these results: Kennedy, tion by the Kennedy camp. 22; McCarthy, 16; President

Wallace (write-in), 1: undecid

for Kennedy (or 43 per cent if a fatal defeat. For this is the given a share of the undecided) inch of rain on Manchester. adequate but not exciting Sen. Eugene McCarthy has any However, we found many Kennedy voters to be young house-Actually, some of the pessi-mism pouring out of the Benson mainly out of respect for his Hotel penthouse suite of Steve martyred brother. The McCar-Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law thy partisans, dedicated to McCarthy and usually fiercely anti-Kennedy, are more certain

to vote. Our survey indicated that the Some little grace; one kindly eleventh-hour telephone campaign by organized labor urg- One aspiration yet unfelt

a landslide. The parallel is in-

exact. Bobby was never suppos-

ed to lose Oregon, and a land-

slide is out of the question. Con-

on Oregon until a week ago, the

ing votes for President Johnson One bit of courage as a "stand-in" for Humphrey Far the darkening sky; has struck few sparks. Some One gloam of faith Johnson-Humphrey strength will be siphoned off into a strength To brave the thickening life spontaneous but not impressive One glimpse of brighter skies -

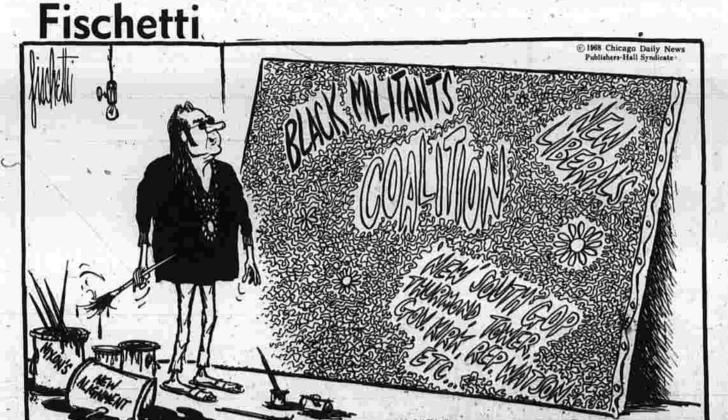
write-in vote for Humphrey. To make this life worthwhile Kennedy men dream Oregon could be to RFK what West And heaven a surer heritage. George Ellot Contributed by: Virginia was to JFK in 1960 -Rev. Norman E. Swensen primary he was supposed to lose but ended up winning in

Japanese

thought:

Trinity Covenant Church

In 1860, a force under the Italian patriot, Giuseppe Gari-baldi, invaded Sicily and capsidering the Inattention lavished tured Palermo. itself lucky with any kind of win In 1905, a Russian fleet of 32 vessels was wiped out by the



"LIKE, WOW! "

65, no area of strength for the candidate of youth. Nebraska posed a similar problem for Kennedy, and a vet-

Kennedy camp should consider

here one week before the California showdown

Though a prodigious votegetter and a tough political in-fighter, Mrs. Green did nothing

Oregon could be lost. Nevertheless, reinforcement

tion day. In contrast, McCarthy's

Open Forum

Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition

Mirror And Warning To the Editor,

"Main Street U.S.A." has often been thought of as a kind housing the Railway Express of mirror of much good and wholesomeness in American community life. Many old New England towns demonstrate this New Haven and Hartford rail- in their thoughtfully planned greens and attractive thorough- and duties thus inviting remote fares. Where village pride has control (in the hope of easier stimulated artistic expression in layout and surrounding architecture, the inspiring results ror American life and times: have spoken well for its earlier Sometimes it mirrors warnings.

> "Main Street Manchester" in its parks and plantings likewise mirrors wholesome beau ty commemorative of talented and public-spirited forefathers as well as of today's workers in city beautification

But downtown Main St. can now mirror another image American life more suble. is the sinister image of remote control-the dynamic and delicate balancing of local freedom versus regional and national

The future of a fine downtown Main St. expressive of the Manchester way of doing things is Hood three days earlier. insured as long as its citizens are thoughtfully interested and will pay the price. Main St. will not fall victim to the unneces-In 1937, the Golden Gate not fall victim to the unnecessary surgical adventures of ill- Bridge was opened at San Frandevelopment schemes ("free" as cisco. they may be labelled) or yet outmoded and jaded

am happy and proud of our Main St., and what is can become. It has much that is positive, healthy and American to tell anyone who visits on busi-

ness or pleasure. It will go on expressing us as -Manchester as long as we re- nya's first prime minister. member the ubiguitous power balance at work today. The balance tipping becomes evident

gest from Hartford a "better way" to park our cars on our Main St., or how our stop lights should work. Such encroachments can become ever so much more unpleasantly evident and extensive in other areas of communi-

dicate our local responsibilities ways). Thus Main St. does still mir-

ty life when we in any way ad-

Today in History

F. W. Spaulding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, May 27, the 148th day of 1968. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1941, the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck, with a loss of 2,300 lives. The Bismarck had been pursued more than 1,700 miles after sinking the In 1936, the British liner

Ten Years Ago The U. N. Security Council postponed debate on a conflict between Lebanon and the United Arab Republic to permit the Arab League to consider the

Five Years Ago The former Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta, became Ke One Year Ago

The U. S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy was christen from time to time in such situa- ed by the late president's tions as the directives that sug- daughter, Caroline

Tolland

Building Panel Hears Plans elimination will be presented at the next meeting of the building. For School with Partitions The Middle School Building moveable partitions could more 241 and Auxiliary will be held

of a library and school offices, to keep the square foot cost of will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 "but we cannot decide on a re-A unique feature of the plans construction to a minimum, a- in the Parish Center.

wo. terests The teacher would be located bers. angle with the students fanned out in a radial seating arrange-

The classrooms would be separated by movable partitions, permitting the expansion of the classrooms to permit group or team teaching.

Three of the triangular class rooms would provide sufficient space for an auditorium when he partitions were removed The classrooms would permit flexibility of size, but not of arrangement, school board Chairnan David Cook noted.

Other committee members questioned the accustical properties of movable partitions, as

tions, their partial use, or their committee.

retaining all the proposed parti-

Tolland correspondent Bette

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done to reduce both the overall cost of the school and the per foot cost of construction. The major expense which is

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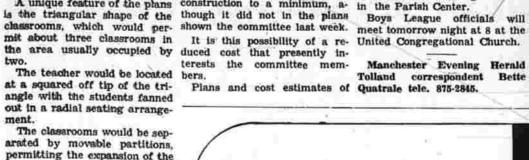
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KNOWN FOR VALUES

Vernon Join Camp Staff Borden Gets \$1,000 Raise; Kennedy Camp Director Har-Delay Seen in Revaluation ry F. Smith has announced the names of 11 additional volun-teer counselors and of a second

as been with the town a little pleted, Joy told the board. Ferguson, Michael Cornish, Kahort of three months. He was dred at a starting salary of Joy explained if a 1970 reval- Christine Stephens and Sally \$10,500. The mayor had recom- uation is desired it is important Miller. mended the same figure in the that the board give authoriza- Applications for volunteer oming year's budget. xecutive sessions.

In the same vein, the board gested that a performance bond tions were made through the efalary had been \$4,000. Also ment. salary of \$5,000.

Requests for the purchase of annual meeting June 11. a photo copier at \$895 and \$338 for a fluid duplicator were eleted on recommendation of he mayor.

Revaluation Proposal Assessor Ben Joy was present at Friday night's meeting when that department's budget was reviewed.

At last Monday's meeting he board, Representative Thom as Wolff had requested that th ssessor look into the possibil y of having a revaluation town completed by Octobe han a year later a

Wolff pointed out that evaluation the town would pick p additional revenues. He also ud there is a tremendous psyhological advantage in a lower tax rate.

In reporting on this request Friday night, Joy pointed out he and checked and found that all of the revaluation firms are lready committed for October 969 and are unable to consider

Joy also was informed by the evaluation firms that time alcation for October 1970 grand ist will be unavailable by Sep-

mber 1968, if not sooner. loy told the board severa firms have entered but he did He pointed that many of those firms o out of business sooner later and will cause problems for the towns that they are work-

Joy told the board it is imperative that Vernon move quickly if it is to be accom-

modated by a responsible firm. Old Contract Satisfactory Joy said his office has a copy of the 1960 revaluation contract If it is acceptable to town attorney Abbott Schwebel, he said he could work with a

imilar contract now. The assessor further pointe out that financial arrangements are of prime importance to the contractors. He said some towns do not appropriate enough money at the start then have a problem paying the

Joy explained to the board that he felt that contractors will shy away from or bid higher if they do not see a clear cut allocation for the job at th start. "Work would start be fore March 1969 and monthl ayments would start within the 1968-1969 fiscal year, unless arranged otherwise," he pointed

Nothing Says

It Better, Then A

reconsidering an Contractors indicated to Joy volunteer nurse, all from Man-After reconsidering an Contractors indicated to soy voluncer nurse, an atom and original budget recommenda-tion made by Mayor John Grant, the Board of Representa-tives voted Friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives voted Friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives total friday night to raise progress payment just after the tives friday night to raise progress payment just after the the final July 1, 1989. the salary of the director of ad- start of the fiscal July 1, 1989. Lisa Kenniff, Linda Johnson, The director, Richard Borden, plated for the work is com- Tomezuk, Linda Larivee, Kathy

\$80,000 Cost Seen estimated at \$80,000. Joy sug- ticles for the camp. The dona-

voted to raise the salary of the be taken out or some type of forts of Ray Thompson, deputy ecretary to the mayor and the financial holding until the town fire chief in the Town Fire Delirector to \$4,800. Her starting is satisfied with the reassess- partment.

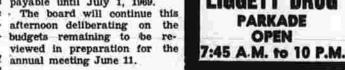
note proceeds after July 1, 1968 The total proposed executive and the interest would not be and administrative budget is payable until July 1, 1969. \$39,430, incorporating all of the The board will continue this mayor's recommendation ex- afternoon deliberating on the ept the raise in salary for him- budgets remaining to be r

tion to prepare the contract and counselors and for campers are The action to raise the salary seek bids and to establish a def- available at the East Side Rec., was taken following a discussion inite financial plan that can be School St. Camper application in executive session. It was de- presented to the contractor at must be returned no later than cided at the start of budget de- bid time. He said this would al- June 7. iberations that any salary lay any fear of money problems. The Kage Co. of Mancheste tems would be taken up in The cost of the revaluation is has donated a number of ar-

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11 Counselors

Camp Kennedy will open Jul

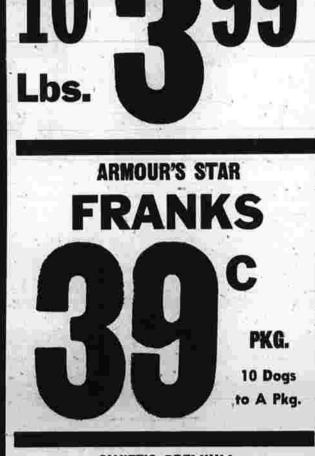


ended in the budget was He further pointed out the 1 and will close Aug. 9. It will a salary of \$75,00 for the mayor, town could negotiate for the operate three sessions of two but it was left at the present money in June 1968, take the weeks each. LIGGETT DRUG



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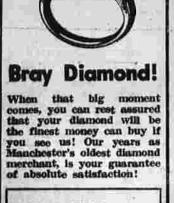




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Hebron Lost Boy Found Walking Home to East Hartford

A nine-year-old boy, James Kiahimoto of East Hartford, wandered away from his fath-er, who was fishing Saturday at Holbrook Pond off Rt. 85 in He-bron Center, Several hours and out he was search parties later it turned out he was searching for more search parties later it turned bron requested that his grati- wounded. out he was searching for more tude be expressed to all those Some of the Marines' support Two American civilian advis- said the Hanoi regime has in- U.S. pilots said in the more Two American civilian advis- said the Hanoi regime has in- U.S. pilots said in the more worms, lost his way and when who turned out so quickly for came from a U.S. Navy 7th ers to the South Vietnamese stalled Russian 100mm long than three years of air attacks to the search and to the other des more than three years of air attacks to the south vietnamese stalled Russian 100mm long than three years of air attacks the search and to the other des more the search and to the other des more than three years of air attacks to the south vietnamese stalled Russian 100mm long.

James' absence around 10 a.m.

The local fire department urned in the "search and rescue" alarm to the Willimantic could travel, 159 men from He-also be shown. All interested killed and 14 wounded. North Coventry Eagleville, Lebanon South Coventry, Amston The Hebron Board of Educa-headquarters in Pleiku said sent in parties to scour the woods, pond waterfront and and around the area. Local Boy Scouts and state troopers with emergency equip-draw up appropriate plans for a base called Brillo Pad, about 18 also pressed into the search. Local residents on all adjoin-

Local residents on an angular applicants applicants in applicants of an applicants appli see the same residents walk The children of Grades 1 bushed an American ammunitoward the rear of their lots.

scene. The two smaller Kishimoto children who were also Manchester Evening Herald troops, fishing with their father, were Hebron correspondent, Mrs. The North Vietnamese reportcared for during the search by Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. edly are massing perhaps as the local women who made sandwiches for the volunteers.

resident, Mrs. Marshal Hall, of Rt. 6, saw a boy fitting the ra- WALLINGFORD (AP) - The country in half. notified the rescue number. chief executive officer of the Vietnamese soldiers captured in

lost, he found a road, continued Co. - Paul V. Hayden - was rogators they were from the then was offered a ride by an Gaylord is a private hospi- combat base at Khe Sanh, 165 out-of-state car. He accepted, tal specializing in physical medi- miles to the north. telling them he was lost and cine, rehabilitation, and chronic There were indications that was trying to get back to East disease.

By MARJORIE PORTER Hartford, to his home. He was (Continued from Page One)

noticed had not had time to respond. a hour Rogers Talk Tonight field tail of the other tailing of tailing of the other tailing of the other tailing of the other tailing of tailing of tailing of the other tailing of tail tailing of tailing of tail After searching for an hour, The Hebron Human Relations below Da Nang more than 100 day and said they had a North A U.S. spokesman said 16 of 100mm has a range of 7.7 mile

Columbia, Colchester, persons are urged to attend. In the central highlands,

through 3 at the Hebron Ele- tion convoy near Kontum and News of the missing boy was mentary School will present blew up one truck carrying exbroadcast over local radio stan their spring musical program to- plosives, but U.S. spokesmen

tio broadcast description and recently retired president and U.S. officers said two North When James realized he was Connecticut Light and Power the attack at Dak To told interpast/a big school, elected president of the Gaylord 325C Division. That division was High School), came to Hospital Saturday at the 66th involved in the 77-day siege earroad, (Route 66) and annual meeting of its officers. lier this year of the U.S. Marine

Air Strikes Knock Out Ground Guns day.

found was in Rt. 6 heading for the search and to the other de- Fleet ship offshore in the South combat police were wounded in range antiaircraft guns for the against North Vietnam, the big

Council will meet tonight at 8 miles below the DMZ. They rein the town office building. This ported 53 North Vietnamese is an open meeting with John dead after three hours of fightdispatcher and as fast as cars er on Negro history. Films will bunkers. Seven Americans were Rogers of Bolton as guest speak- ing against enemy troops in

School Board Meeting sources at U.S. 4th Division tion will hold a special meet. North Vietnamese troops ing at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Gil- smashed through the perimeters ead High School. It will meet of two fire support bases before with members of the Building being driven back.

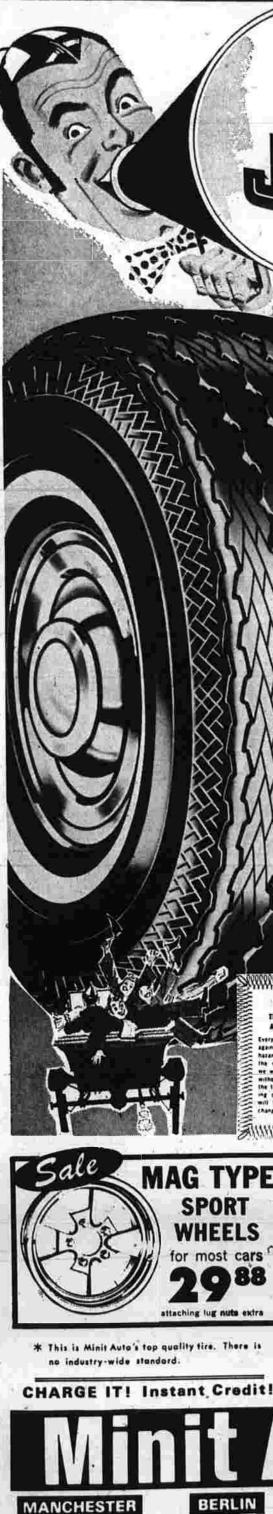
dedication of the new school. miles west of Kontum. More The board will also interview than 200 rocket and mortar applicants for the Gilead Hill rounds hit it in 18 hours of steady shelling Sunday.

North Vietnamese troops amtions also. Mrs. Kishimoto was contact-ed and appeared on the search sel and Gretel." attack and killed 15 enemy

many as 20,000 troops in the central highlands for a possible At 3 p.m., an alert Columbia Hospital Head Elected thrust across the center of South Vietnam aimed at cutting the



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for American ground troops to Vietnamese unit surrounded in the big guns were spotted in an chase the enemy troops back the northern suburbs. Officers area only 38 miles above the across the Cambodian and Lao- said six captured North Viet- DMZ, and American pilots retian borders. U.S. Air Force namese claimed to have been in ported destroying or severely B52s flew six more saturation Salgon or nearby for two damaging all 16 in concentrated bombing raids in the area to- months but all were well fed attacks Sunday. day. and had fresh haircuts. It was the second straight day Around, Saigon, enemy troops There were unconfirmed re- of air raids on North Vietwere reported holed up in two ports that Viet Cong soldiers on namese antiaircraft guns and

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Roundup ontinued from Page One) A bottle was thrown through the windshield of the car driv-en by Lester Winot of 81 Glen-wood St. late Friday night on Parker St., police said. A green station wagon passed him at the

Section Two

Survey Finds Status Key in Busing Vote

The status of the voter determined his vote on Project Concern April 30, according to the preliminary findings of a University of Conneticut survey. Low status or descending

status in income, standing in come residents fought the the community and personal self-image usually went along with a negative feeling on Project Concern, the busing of 62 Hartford children to Man-chester schools.

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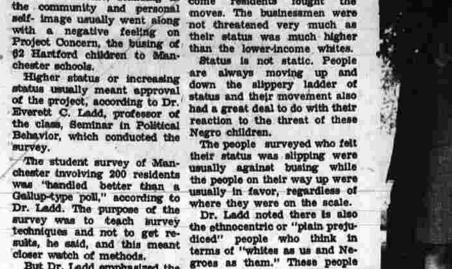
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against it.

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Rusinessmen and the well-to- disagreed and 12 per cent convictions. do in Hartford backed integra- agreed which might lead a re- But other questions found a tion moves there while lower in- searcher to guess the people marked

from making final decisions, Wallace pulling five per cent. but Dr. Ladd said the voter's But McCarthy beat Nixon 48-42 surveyed were strong liberals what Manchester people say their 200 residents surveyed b He explained why: More and more people are freed from struggling for a liv-ing and can be more deeply con-ing and can be more deeply con-

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ral and idealogically conserva- truck driver, Santo Rafael Herve." nandez. This means, Dr. Ladd said, Others admitted with minor

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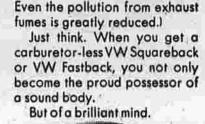
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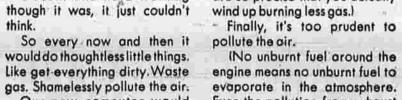
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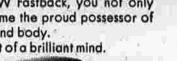
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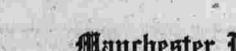
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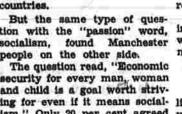


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"We have a tremendous First choice Republicans were are, left to right, Miss Marjorie Peila, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peila 0859 Bidwell amount of material on exactly why these people felt as they did," Dr. Ladd said. The material, which fills two harge filing cabinets, has been placed on punch cards for com-puter study. The class is far from making final decisions,

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Motorist Avoids Serious Mishap

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An alert motorist prevented a when she ran in front of his Democratic State Rep. Wilon Wells St. -

tista Rd., the motorist, slammed The district consists of Hebron, on his brakes and stopped his Columbia Mariborough and car in nine feet when he saw East Hampton. little Lauri Girgenti of 655 N. In making his announcement

had come to a complete stop given a unanimous endorse-when the little girl ran into it ment by the town committee without looking. Lauri was and the personal endorsement taken to the emergency room of Mariborough town chairman of Manchester Memorial Hos- Edgar Girouard as well as He-

over was taking a driving lesson from her husband Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when she took a right hand turn too wide, driving her car head-on into a car operat- her support to Rep. O'Neill. 30 Tower Rd. at Forest and Pine ond term as the representative the 1967 General Assembly

and Olivia L. Weidler of 14 Gar- and Veteran's Affairs Commit- and taught the first driver edu den Dr. collided at W. Center and S. Adams Sts. Saturday at O'Neill is also a member of 1933, at the local high school i 1 a.m. police say.

52nd District

State Rep. William O'Neill five-year-old Manchester girl from suffering serious injury Plans to Seek Second Term

automobile yesterday afternoon liam O'Nelli has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Frank Lipinski, 52, of 91 Bat. 52nd District Assembly seat.

Main St. running out into the street in front of him. Witnesses told police his car of the 52nd district. He was pital for a checkup and was re-leased. Icased. Icased bron town chairman Joseph cased. Kearns and Columbia t Diane D. Thompson of And- chairman Paul Merrick.

ed by Bryan E. Nearing, 18, of O'Neill will be seeking his sec-

a special committee created by State College, Pa.



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Sts. police said. Karen A. Mitchell, 4 Durkin St., drove her car into a car op-tive from the 52nd District. He was study the possibility of a new elected as the first representa-tive from the district under the the district convention will be st., drove her car into a car op-erated by Jayne D. Burke of 48 Wetherell St. at S. Adams and W. Center Sts. Saturday at 10 a.m. police report. Cars driven by Michael T. Agnew, 18, of 40 Tower Rd., and Olivia L. Weidler of 14 Gar-

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Town Council Will Set New Tax Rate Tonight

Tonight at s in the high school will be first vice president. Ralph library the Town Council will Carlson was elected second vice president, Daria Plummer, sector set the tax rate for the council relay, and Donaid Domigan, members will arrive at the nector school relay, and Donaid Domigan, treasurer. Cessary mill rate by considering the grand list, the general government budget, the school budget, and the surplus which school budget, and the surplus which set of the present in the general find after this year's oblic in Rockville. will be present in the general find after this year's oblic in Rockville. music will be supplied by

debts incurred for the construction and equipping of the Timothy Edwards school.

mission. The commission, which Eugene M. and Gail M. Dicken- a weekend camping trip in yards from the children, Shercouncil on May 1. -

Copies of both the present tions of the commission will be against Roger H. Anderson, available at the meeting tonight. property on Avondale Rd., \$15. This meeting will also take 000. place at the high school library. Marriage Licenses

Schaub's Hidden Valley on June 30 from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. The day's activities will in-clude music, refreshments, Church. swimming and other planned events. The entire day is spon-en's Club with Claire Gritzer as president: the Democratic as president; the Democratic Town Committee, Representa-tive Ed Pastula, chairman, and the Young Dems, Kathleen Car-

ey, co-chairman. Votive Mass Set At St. Francis of Assisi Church the annual Votive Mass for Peace will be celebrated on emorial Day at 9 s.m. All are asked to pray for peace at home and abroad and remember all those who have given their lives in the cause of freedom.

Camp Kennedy for Retarded hildren is in need of volunteer counselors for the July 1-July 12 period, Teen-agers 14 or older may apply to be volunteer counselors by calling Mrs. Mark

Phillips. The CYO groups of both St. Francis of Assist Church and St. Margaret Mary Church will have a roller skating party on Wednesday night. The group will leave from St. Francis at 6:30 p.m. to go to the Rialto Skating Rink in Springfield. There will be no more after-noon Masses at St. Francis Of Assist after this week. The Assisi after this week. The afternoon Masses, on Wednes-

ay and Friday, will resume in

September. Lutheran Activities The following activities are scheduled for Our Savior utheran Church for this week On Tuesday at 4 p.m. the eighth grade Confirmation class will meet and also on Tuesday, the Women's League Project Night will take place at 8 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Parish oir will rehearse in the

Education Unit Officers The South Windsor Education ssociation has announced its officers for the coming school officers for the country scheme year. Gary Bogley is the newly elected president of the teach-er's group. Bogly succeeds Law-rence A. Brown, who was elect-



ry's most successful comedinne is Lucille Ball. They go torether like coffee and doughuts. Star of The Lucy Show (which has been running for many, many years), she's never out of Nielsen's Top 10, rarely out of the Top 5 and who, when the season's statistical chips are down, may likely emerge as the year's number one! At 56, she is still young, vibrant and extremely funny. Lucy holds the record for an audience laugh, a full 65 seconds, for a sidesplitting tango she did in 1957. Young or old, Lucille Ball makes

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of South Windsor invite the gen- 54 Deming St., June 1, Emanuel eral public to a Tri-Organiza- Lutheran Church. tional Family Day to be held at Robert Leslie Norton Jr haub's Hidden Valley on June South Portland, Maine, and Nan-

Ellington Scouts Win At Camporee

The scouts used new tents He said the bear chased a purchased recently with dona- teen-age girl 50 feet to his patrol tions made by local civic car, then headed toward chil-At 8:30 the council will hold a public hearing on the report of the Charter Revision Com-will of Elizabeth C. Smith, to Scoutmaster Rapp is planning When the bear was about 100

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was on the loose. A Salt Lake

submitted its report to the son, property at 61-63 Hemlock New Hampshire for June 8 and iff's Lt. Richard Pearce killed him with three shots from a 12 gauge shotgun loaded with rifle

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Nixon Sure **Of Winning** Nomination

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, summing up five months of primary campaigning, says only an unusual comination of circumstances can leny him the Republican presiential nomination

Barring some dramatic new levelopment that cannot now be oreseen, Nixon said in an interview he is confident he can stand off the thrusts of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-ler and California Gov. Ronald Reagan and walk off with the prize on an early ballot at the Miami Beach, Fla., convention. One development which could cloud this optimistic picture, he concedes, would be an unexpeted showing by Rockefeller and Reagan in Tuesday's Oregon

primary balloting. Nixon has lowered his sights in this last of the major primaries for the Republican contend ers, maintaining that 55 per cent of the GOP vote will be a satisfactory victory. He has been averaging around 70 per cent in other primaries, where the combined Rockefeller-Re gan threat has not been serious If he wins in Oregon and adds South Dakota's 14 convention votes in a June 4 primary without further campaigning there lixon thinks he will have established a commanding lead in th iomination contest

"It will take an unusual compination of circumstances for me to be defeated for the nomination," he said. "It can't be bought through the expenditure f money (an obvious allusion to

"Rockefeller's hope lies in a shange in the opinion poll stand-They have got to change in such a way as to indicate that he would win in November and wouldn't. "But they also would have to

show not only that he could win nationally but that he could be of more help than I in electing members of Congress, state offi-cials, sheriffs and other local officers."

Nixon thinks that it might b possible for Rockefeller and Reagan to put together a combi-nation with the favorite sons that could stall his convention

bandwagon. "The principals might agree on such a combination," he said, "but I don't think their followers would go along. Their support comes from such differ-ent elements of the party that there would be great reluctance of the backers of one to coalesce rith the other."

Nixon said if there ever was a chance that the Republican governors would swing their com-bined weight behind Rockefeller it has evaporated. The GOP governors will meet in Tulsa, Okla., June 14-15 to draft proposed convention platform planks and discuss candidates.

"I will have more governors upporting me than backing lockefeller," he predicted. Nixon said he expects a ma-jority of the delegations headed by favorite sons to come over to his camp after a first ballot test of the candidates' standings. He said, for example, that he regards Illinois, where Sen. Charles H. Percy may be the favorite son of the 58-vote delega-tion, as "my best state" in the Northern industrial complex. He said he expects substantial support from Ohio, Michigan, and Massachusetts when the countdown begins. Denied New York and California, Nixon is leaning heavily on Southern delegations lelegations for his base of conention operations. He indicated he does not regard Reagan as a serious threat at this time to this base.



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Heads AFS

Atty, William FitzGerald 40 Richmond Dr. recently was lected president of the Amerian Field Service (AFS) town. committee, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hyde, Meadow Lane, immediate past president of the group.

Others elected are A. Ray mond Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Spacth, secrery Gary Bogli, treasurer; George Walker, chairman of he home selection committee Jay Stager, student-family liaison; Mrs. Allan Bourn, Ameri cans Abroad coordinator, and Arthur Gleaser, school liaison.

The newly elected president is a past president of the Mancheser Chamber of Commerce and last year was vice chairman of the Redevelopment Agency of Manchester, He is a member of he Town Board of Directors, and an attorney with the firm of Howard, Kohn, Sprague and FitzGerald, Hartford. For many years he has served as fund hairman for AFS.

The annual AFS fund campalgn is being currently ' conlucted by mail. Contributions may be sent to Atty, FitzGerald The American Field Service completing its seventh year, with an ever growing program of promoting international goodwill and understanding between teen-age students by providing international scholarships for a high school student to spend the summer with a family abroad. and for a foreign student to live in Manchester and attend high school for a year.

Pops Concert **Goes Well Under Miller**

By JOHN GRUBER

Mitch Miller presided on the odium Saturday evening as the Hartford Symphony closed its eason of Pops Concerts. Techically I would say his style is based on Eugene Ormandy's, combined with a stylized imitation of the movements of a timber faller from the Pacific Northwest.

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But he does know his music and he got the orchestra to play well. Things opened with Weber's Overture to Euryanthe, long a standby of conductors locking for a brilliant opening number for a program. It went just as well as you'd hear it any where, and it isn't easy to play or to conduct.

By far the most impressive job of the evening was done with Schubert's seldom played Second Symphony. I didn't like Mr. Miller's employment of the full rchestral resources; after all, s symphony was conceived for a living room and got its first performance there. Yet if the conductor had reduced the size of his forces, the audience would have been more thorough s baffled than it was, (It applauded each movement turn and was apparently thoroughly unfamiliar with sym-

The fewer instrumentalists employed in performing this difficult work, the fewer the chances of mistakes in ensemble or intonation. Yet with the whole string section employed, the ensemble was fine and the ntonation exemplary. It was more than evident that the guesting conductor was exremely pleased with the way the orchestra played.

shome structure.)

'Berlioz' Rakoczy Murch brought us to intermission. This another awkward composi ion for the performers, particuarly for the trombones, near the end. Still it was brilliantly played and was well received by the audience. One very violent entrance by the snare drummer took the edge off for me, how-

It wouldn't be Mitch Miller if there were no "Sing-Along," and last night was no excepion. The program closed with community singing that included such favorites as "Me and My Gal," and "Home on the Range."

Before this, however, came some lighter orchestral num-bers including compositions by Morton Gould, Johann Strauss and Richard Rodgers. These were more to the audience's understanding than the music of the first half of the program. Although the Pops season is ver, the Plaza Promenade Concerts will start soon. There will be six of these on Constitution Plaza starting at 9:00 p.m. The dates are June 27, July 11, 18 and 25, with a final concert

Aug. 1













FIREWORKS—Detroit's Jim Northrup lies in dirt after being hit Oakland pitcher Jack Aker's toss in sixth inning. Seconds later, Northrup

Brawl-Marred Series Doc White's mark stood off a controntation by Luis Tiant of home runs, giving him 450 for his career, as he led Chicago Banks and a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for bracks and now Drysdale is also had a single and the ning run in the eighth inning for brack

next time the Detroit Ti-gers visit the American League's newest city they're liable to show up bruised his thigh. He sat out the departing Tigers. in armor-plated flannels. Sunday's game, and slugging A woman fan was less fortu-In splitting a pair of weekend outfielder Willie Horton joined nate. During the fight, one of DODGERS-ASTROSfecisions with the brash, young him on the sidelines in the the Detroit players threw a ball

-Had three starters, includ- single. three-inch gash, and doctors ing Al Kaline, knocked out of Depleted by the injuries, the said she may have suffered a

cut to one game by Baltimore's the tying run with a sacrifice RBI in 15 previous games, cent

the Ti- fourth inning after injuring his into the stands. It struck her leg while running out a bunt above the right eye, opening a

Tigers fell behind 6-0, then scor- concussion.

Pinch hitter Rene Lachemann fly, Oakland reliever Jack Aker everyone home with a single to added insult to injury in Sunday's brawl-marred series fi-nale, stroking a run-scoring sin-gle in the 10th inning to give the A's a 7-6 victory. Elsewhere, the Orioles outcored Washington 8-7 for their the Tigers' dugout in his stock-

out and mixed it up with the that included Frank Howard's The Tigers and A's battled to Tigers' injured McAuliffe. 19th homer but fell one run a 2-2 rain-abbreviated tie in Fri-day night's series opener. The Northrup, Krausse and Odom Tigers won 2-1 Saturday night, were ejected from the game and INDIANS-ANGELSweeks when the injury-plagued dressing room, his face bruised with a homer and single and nings, rain

Odom was thrown out because four-hitten



CHARGE!—Players from both benches raced to the battleground after Jim Northrup dropped Oakland pitcher Jack Aker with a flurry of punches after being beaned. Several other fights broke out at Oakland. (AP Photofax).

Two Eighth Inning Homers Turn Tide for Twins

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er seven innings.

Tigers fell behind 6-0, then scor-ed twice in the fifth and struck for four runs in the sixth to ad their league lead game by Baltimore's After Dick Tracewski drove in

added insult to injury in Sun-day's brawi-marred series fi-the batting helmet with a pitch. The Orioles capitalized on the

. . . York Yankees took a double. header from the Chicago White Sox 5-1 and 7-6. Sox 5-1 and 7-6.

pitch and suffered a form torn off. triple as the Indians topped Cal- innings, rain fracture of his right Umpire Ed Runge said that ifornia behind Luis Tiant's Today

outfielder was struck by a Lew and scratched, most of his uni- Larry Brown lashed a two-run Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati

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Oakland 7, Detroit 6, 10 innings Today's Games

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eighth and then pulled out the ting the decisions. St. Joseph's given up home runs to Tom along with a five-hitter in the National League Cristofani. 75-Dave Kelleher, triumph on ninth inning homers' defeated the locals Saturday, 3- Tresh and Bob Cox in the first second game, but before the Batting (90 at bats) — Rose, Walt Devlin, Sher Ferguson, "Boy, that was a good one," hers, sunday found at sames which is rarely used in the material pitchers in the minth Rule batted in-Perez, Ch., Low gross- Class A-Sher inning. 27; McCovey, S.F., 27. Ferguson 72; Class B-Al Beau-said after the Twins moved two Bob Gorman cracked a single, "What's so important about a steve Hamilton finally got the Hits-Rose, Cin., 60; Alou, doin 76; Class C-Joe Cohn 88; full games ahead of fifth place double and triple. Two double- pitcher batting sixth?" he asked last out, Pete Ward on a line Atl., 55.

bowed 7-6 in 10 innings to Oak- Wednesday with the New York going ... and he's a good hitter chael and Horace Clarke con- 5-1, .833.

strong pitching arms that 2-0, had a laugher for a change the Cardinals with the Dodgers scoring five Allen had a three-run homer have dominated major with the Dodgers scoring five Allen had a three-run homer have dominated major runs for him. Allen had a three-run homer and Woody Fryman went the league baseball this spring The big rightdhander allowed distance for his sixth victory. are zooming in on poor, old six hits and fought off a serious Taylor and Johnny Callison had

This time it's Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who polished off Houston 5-0 for his fourth consecutive shutout Sun-than a challenge to his shutout skein in three hits aplece. It was the fifth loss in six singles. Drysdale got Lee Thom- nals. walked Jim Wynn and hit Bob BRAVES-METStied Drysdale with five Aspromonte, loading the bases. The Braves edged the Mets in

League record of four straight out to end it. game was delayed over an hour blank jobs. The major league Drysdale also had a couple of at the start and played in a record of five was set by one G. singles, driving in Los Angeles' steady rain until the seventh which, until now, was always in the ninth.

which, until now, was hadball known as baseball's deadball GIANTS-CUBS-

others for the modern National before Dave Adlesh grounded a splashy affair at Atlanta. The

Harris White, who pitched for first run in the third inning and when the downpour forced the the Chicago White Sox in 1904 keying a two-run wrapup rally umpires to halt and eventually

By then, though, the Braves had a 2-1 edge and it went in the era. GIANTS-CUBS-Doc White's mark stood off a Ernle Banks smashed two books as a victory.

in the bottom half of the sixth. Clemente singled Willie Star-Drysdale, who won his pre- and Tony Taylor chased home the rain eliminated the run. 'Disgrace to Baseball'

Mets' GM Sounds Off Ment. Angle saw Bob sink a 12-foot On Field Conditions ATLANTA (AP) – Johnny scored in the first inning as Son-

called it a "disgrace to base-ball." Atlanta got the winning run in the tour last year. scored Washington 8-7 for their fifth straight victory, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4, Cleveland beat California 5-2 and the New York Yankees took a double. the Tigers' dugout in his stock-ing feet, ready to do battle. Dave Johnson singled in the fifth for the first Baltimore hit and Andy Etchebarren cracked Scored Washington 8-7 for their ing feet, ready to do battle. Dave Johnson singled in the and Andy Etchebarren cracked Scored Washington 8-7 for their phila'phia Scored Washington 8-7 for their scalled it a "disgrace to base-ball." But umpire Shag Crawford, among those who had the final say, put it this way: "He (Mur-

in this situation. We are told to I'm not complaining." "I felt a little weak on the make every effort." "The Braves face their Rich- 18th green when I knew I could The Braves face their Rich- 18th green when I knew I could the the set of the

ta Braves took a 2-1 rain-ab- Bell cach scheduled to work Something breviated victory over the Mets. Bell cach ach Murphy, who obviously was irritated over the decision to start the contest, said the game "nev-

er should have gone past the over to the umpires." Murphy declared. 'They (the umpires

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 Low net—Sue Eggleton 35

'We Rest in the Winter Time'

Work for Slumping WSox After Double Loss to Yanks After Double Loss to Yanks

team's next assignment: didn't surprise me or shock me. "Monday - at home - in uni- I saw my name was sixth so I batted sixth. I know we have a form 11 am."

"Day off? We rest in the win- shortage of hitters. "Day off? We rest in the win- shortage of hitters. ter time," barked Eddle Stanky, "I work at hitting as much as Major League ter time," barked Eddie Stanky, "I work at nitting as much as incredulous that anyone could I work at pitching. A lot of even think that his beleaguered pitchers fool around in batting team might get a day of rest. practice, but when I take bat-

Yankees nailed down the vic- Cin., .351; M. Alou, Pitt., .330. Paul Indomenico, Ed Creed,

after emerging from the train- drive to Mickey Mantle at first Triples-Cleme er's room, off-limits to visitors, with two on.

inning.

The Twins capitalized on field-

Boston in the American League plays also helped. pennant chase.

Sparky Lyle.

by Harmon Killebrew and Ted 0. Tim Quish was the losing two innings. Yankees nailed down the vic- Cin., .351; M. Alou, Pitt., .330. Paul Indom-Unlaender against reliever pitcher as Ed Kajaski cracked Stanky, however, wasn't in a tory, their seventh in the last Runs-Rose, Cin., 31; Santo, Tom Wolff. Sparky Lyle. a three-run homer for the win- mood to discuss his strategy, eight games. They needed three Chic., 27. Sunday "Boy, that was a good one," ners. Sunday found St. James which is rarely used in the ma- relief pitchers in the ninth Runs batted in-Perez, Cin., Low gross- Class A-Sher

Los Angeles (Osteen 2-6) at **Tuesday's Games**

Cleveland 5, California 2

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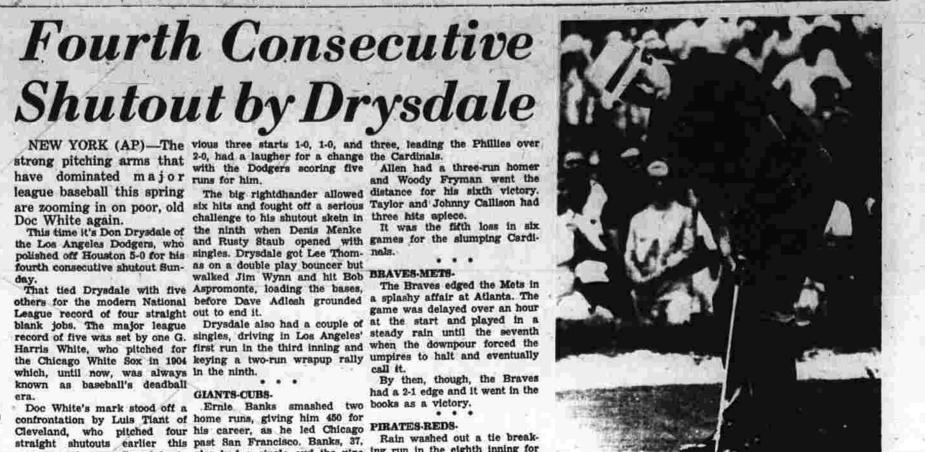
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Friday - Manchester

TENNIS

Monday -- Manchester vs.

GOLF



Bob Lunn

First Tourney Win PHILS CARDS. Rich Allen drove in four runs gell across in the eighth before For Lunn on Tour

> MPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Angie Lunn neither plays golf nor talks the game at home. But for 40 tense min-utes she knew something her husband, Bob, didn't know about the \$100,000 Memphis Open Golf Touna-

Murphy, general manager of the ny Jackson walked and Henry New York Mets, said the play- Aaron tripled to right center. Lunn parred the next two ing conditions were "the worst The Mets tied it in the third as holes, finished with a 12-under-G.B. I've ever seen." Tommie Agee doubled and par 65-68-68-67-268 and won the Mets Manager Gil Hodges scored on J. C. Martin's single. first tournament since he joined

the third when Felipe Alou dou-bled, Jackson beat out an infield our motel room for a while, then But umpire Shag Crawford, hit and Tito Francona singled. went to the course and first saw Aaron, after the game, agreed him there at 15," Angle said. " Los Angeles 22 22 .500 2½ say, put it this way: "He (Mur-Cincinnati 18 21 .475 3½ say, put it this way: "He (Mur-Pittsburgh 18 20 .474 3½ phy) is not in this uniform. I have to use my own judgment "But we won." he added, "so it would win for him."

make every effort." The controversy, involving rain-soaked Atlanta Stadium erupted Sunday after the Atlan-ta Broves took a 21 rain-ab-ta Broves took a 21 rain-ab-

Leaves Twins for Minors

first batter. "The Atlanta management had every right to turn the game Martin Wants Up Class A-Daley 57:4-53, De-San Francisco at St. Louis, N should have called it. They used Houston at Atlanta, N Houston at Atlanta, N ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Billy Martin fig- Bogey-Cronin, Kennedy, Exc

- bank account and want to better Hazel Piper 29. yourself, you have to decide to go for a better job. That's what

Cleveland (Williams 2-2) at Minnesota (Chance 4-4), night Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Chance 4-4), night Data VORK (AP) — The "I didn't know about it until I blackboard in the White Sox looked at the line-up," Peters locker room announced the explained afterward. "But it team's next assignment: didn't surprise me or shock me didn't surprise me or shock me didn't surprise me or shock me followed through. CRIERS CRIERS Class A —Marlow 93-17-76; talk to Martin, but Finley never followed through. Vandervoort 95-21-74; Tardiff

American League

tied with 3.

The defeat dropped the Red Sox back to the 500 mark with a 20-20 record. However, they of Dayton, the Most Valuable a 20-20 record. However, they of Dayton, the Most Valuable Asked about it before the ning run. He also hit one in the R. Jackson, Atl., 9. Wilson 79-11-68; Class C-Jack didn't lose any ground to first Player in the recent National In- game, though, the little manag- six-run outburst in the first in- Pitching (4 decisions)-Reed, Cohn 84-13-71, Don Warming-place Detroit as the Tigers vitation Tournament, signed er said, "The way we've been ming with a man on. Gene Mi- Atl., 6-0, 1.000; Carlton, St.L., ton 86-14-72; Class D-Andy

bowed 7-6 in 10 innings to Oak- wednesday with the New York going ... and he's a good hiter chaef and Horace Clarke con- 5-1, 535. Landsberg 85-18-67. Tom Bug-Ryan, N.Y., 68.



Country Club BEST NINE

Class A -Matava 31-3-28 Kiernan 32-4-28; Class B-Tarca 31-5-26, Perragallo 32-5-27 Novak 33-5-28; Class C-Budd 38-12-26, Clementino 35-9-26, Stanford 36-10-26. Low grom-Zemke 78. Blind Bogey-Tarca, Perragallo 77. PRO SWEEPS

Levitown 80-13-67, Morline 88-17-71. Zemke 78-7-71; Low net-Tarca 77, Perragallo 77 MEN'S BEST 15

Nicolo 58-2-56; Class B-Keller 60-7-53: Atherton 61-5-58, Sag

FOUR BALL

Florence Barre, Janet Shaw,

97-29-78; Class C -- Chaine 104-27-77; Wincze 108-30-78. Kickers 78 and 77.

Ellington Ridge INVITATION TOURNAMENT

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hit two harmless grounders in erage to .233. two times at bat and worse yet, Of course, that's still 25 points Minn., 4-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - McDowell, Shamback, Ray Peck, Jim Mcing lapses for two runs in the sixth, added a third tally in the weekend found St. James split- in the fourth inning after having Bill Monbouquette was salling Strike outs - McDowell, Strike outs -

Class D-Sandy Plepler 96. CRIERS Class A-Sher Ferguson 70-3-

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East Regains Title Sports Slate Baseball Mark down another Iartford County Confer-nce championship for East atholic High. Coach Don BASEBALL Monday — Manchester at South BASEBALL Monday — Manchester at Hal; Cheney vs. East Granby 2; Rockville at Woodrow Wil-son. Tuesday — East Catholic vs. Xavier 5:30; Eillington vs. Granby: Rockville at Glaston-bury: South Windsor at East Wednesday — Manchester at Wanchester Size; Eillington vs. Granby: Rockville at Glaston-bury: South Windsor at East Windsor. Wednesday — Manchester at the plate. East Wednesday — Manchester at the plate. East Windsor. Wednesday — Manchester at Windsor. Wednesday — Manchester at the y on N. Main St. All nine and 10-year-old boys

Hartford County Confer-ence championship for East Catholic High. Coach Don Burns' baseball team took its cue from last winter's Northwest its cue from last winter's Eagle basketballers and brought home another HCC crown Sat-

Sports Editor

extra day.

Herald Angle EARL YOST

olic, by identical 2-1 scores. The LaMontagne's father, Art. title was the third in four years coaches the East Hartford for Don Burns' coached Eagle American Legion squad.

is simple. Coaches do not get field, East Catholic High or compensated for working the Manchester High? The answer

golding appearance in more than ney Tech's diamond was used Lavigne. Red Smith, home on by jayvee baseball teams from Rely, ph a year, Red Smith, home on leave from the Marines, paired with Willie Olesinski and turned in a 78 in last Saturday's Invita-tional Tournament at the Ell-ington Country Club. Smith re-cently returned home after 13 in Vietnam. Today, Today, Alton Cowles slated to take over the total to months in Vietnam. Today, Alton Cowles slated to take over Smith will team up with Man-chester Country Club Pro Alex Hackney in the Connecticut PGA baseball team could have used LADIES F Pro — Am at Cliffside. . Man-chester Country Club will be the it collected in the afternoon

lic in the all-important HCC Valley Conference title. After meeting with the title at stake. absorbing the 6-0 whitewashing, The tall, bespectacled lad re- Rockville came back after

Rockville Splits in Twinbill, No-Hit Victim in Opener

Half a loaf of bread is better than none and Coach Pat Mis- Dual Winner tretta of Rockville High's baseball team was happy to take this amount once he found out that it wasn't his day to cart off the whole loaf. Due to Friday's wet weather, the important Central Valley Conference meeting was moved up to Saturday. In that the Rams already had a game on that data in the allthat date, in the afternoon at Ellington High, a decision was

The visitors proved more wide awake at the early hour, and Rudy Gatting, Windson with Joe Canzanella tossing a took the . mixed brilliant not-hit, no-run job. The crown with 822.

final score was 6-0 and killed whatever chances the Rams had of overtaking Southington High in the championship race. Rockville had better luck in the second game at Ellington, exploding for 13 hits and a doz-en runs in a 12-4 conquest. The Rams are now 12-4, 9-3 in the conference the second game at Ellington,

plate in the fifth, both unearn-ed. Newington has a fine 8-4 Frank Pens an scores were: Ed DeDosser 24-24, Bruce Misener 22, Jensen won-loss record. 24-24, Bruce Mischer 22, Jonand The no-hitter was the second Innand Howard Ionand 21, Jack Polito 17 and Howard by Canzanella this season but Jensen 21.

Sam Wilde was tagged with Ross Grant hit 13,

ELLINGTON-It was a horse of a different color in the after- Gain 12th Place noon as Rockville broke through

ning, powered the Rams. Dave Dyer finished third and fourth Hill clouted a three-run shot respectively in the events. Kev over the fence for the home Welch finished second in the straight victory. He scattered High won the laurels with 46

BRISTOL (AP) - George Pelletier of Manchester was a dual winner in the 40th annual State Duckpin Tourna-ment, which closed a ten-day run Sunday night.

Pelletter took the singles 1328.

reached with Newington High to play at 1 o'clock in the Windy winners included team, Holiday Lanes, Manchester, 1,882 Cathy Dyak, Manchester

Third Straight

Win for Jensen Setting the pace for the third

BOCKVILLE-Canzanella fan. ly skeet shoot. Jensen's score **BOCKVILLE**—Canzanella fan-ned eight, walked four and got plenty of help from Joe David-son. The latter stroked a three-run homer in the seventh in-ning to salt away the win after two earlier runs crossed the plate in the fifth, both unearn-tar in the fifth, both unearn-

by Canzanella this season but he was the loser in the first against Penney High of East Seth Garman tallied 20 and

the loss. Newington making the Eagle Trackmen

for two runs in the first and Representing East Catholic were never headed against the High, cindermen competed in Knights, now 8-8. the class B State Track Cham-Two booming home runs by pionships at UConn Saturday. Joe Calaci, one with the bases Rich Dyer posted double placeoaded in a nine-run fourth in- ments in the 440 and 220 dashes, team in the third frame. 120-yard high hurdles to give Unbeaten Gary Krowka south- East Catholic a 12th place finpawed his way to his eighth ish in overall team standings.

6 0 1.000 last three games, the locals Wednesday — Manchester vs. who registered and attended try-4 2, .667 have managed only eight clouts. Wethersfield 3:30; Coventry at outs should make this session so 1 4 .300 All the scoring came in the E. O. Smith. 0 5 .000 third frame. South started the ball rolling

forced O'Neil at second. Melo-dy's steal of second set the stage for Gary Kinel's wrong-field single down the rightfield line and both runners tallied. Werplanck. Buckley: A&N vs. Dillon, Wad-dell; Oilers vs. Norman's, Ver-planck. Buckley: A&N vs. Dillon, Wad-dell; Ansaldi's vs. Pagani's, Werplanck. Buckley: A&N vs. Dillon, Wad-dell; Ansaldi's vs. Pagani's, Werplanck. Buckley: A&N vs. Dillon, Wad-dell; Ansaldi's vs. Pagani's, Buckley: A&N vs. Dillon, Wad-dell; Ansaldi's vs. Pagani's, Buckley: A&N vs. Pagani's, Buckley: A

That ended the scoring for Verplanck. both sides and LaMontagné carried things from there. He allowed only four men on base Wethersfield.

East Catholic (2) tute was the third in four years for Don Burns' coached Eagle diamond squads . . . With a fine crowd—for a schoolboy game— on hand, nearly 200 last Satur-day at East, one may wonder why more games are not sched-uled on Saturdays. The answer is simple. Coaches do not rat 21 2 4 4 2 Fire vs. South Enders Robert-

Low gross -Class A -Harri-

 I esterday's Stars

 PITCHING - Don Drysdale,
 Lost to UCLA
 Manchester must win two of secretary; Iris Vacanti, treas-its three remaining starts this urer.

 Dodgers, blanked Houston 5-0 on a six-hitter, tying a National UCLA's Lucius Allen, a second
 Lost to UCLA
 wanchester must win two of secretary; Iris Vacanti, treas-its three remaining starts this urer.

 VILLAGE MIXERS—Ed Mil-a six-hitter, tying a National UCLA's Lucius Allen, a second
 Today the club traveled to Hall ler 202-537, Pat Nivison 188-505,

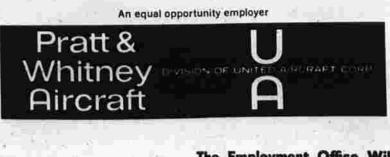
 League record with his fourth team All-American this past in West Hartford, Wednesday Ron Nivison 214-543, Jim Abert consecutive shutout. season, is lost to the basketball Wethersfield High visits Memor- 214-527, Blanche Vincent 473, Tosmah, one of the finest rac consecutive shutout. season, is lost to the basketball Wethersfield High visits Memor- 214-527, Blanche Vincent 473, Tosman, one of the finest rac-BATTING — Ernie Banks, team which hopes to win an un- lal Field and Friday the Silk Irene Stone 190-473, Harold ing mares in history, will be

victory over San Francisco. son.

Weekend Fights

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Gary Kinel and John Alubicki was the second for Canzanella, but came up with an ace high but only his first decision for showing in the "must" game, he lost the other mound gem.

scene of the Connecticut Wo- Saturday in its morning game gan 101; Class B -Healin 113; men's Golf Assn's Class A against Newington. Coach Bob Round Robin series Tuesday. . . Davis' club, behind Joe Canza-Coach Don Burns went to the nella, served up a no-hit, no-run "bottom of his pack" when he effort in a 6-0 decision that nominated southpaw Bob La- mined any chances the Rams lontagne to face South Catho- had of capturing

ponded with his sharpest per- lunch to pound out 13 hits for formance of the spring, a two- a dozen runs in a 13-4 conquest hitter. He was rated behind of Ellington High. The no-hitter



they may be assigned to teams. The league will start play in two won by a 2-1 count. And, as in when Mike Smith was nicked the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others, it was secured only by a pitch. Lavigne walked and the others is the other of the other other of the other other other of the other oth urday afternoon with a 2-1 vic-tory over South Catholic of Hartford. The win on the East diamond gave the locals a perfect 6-0 con-ference record and set their overall mark at 12-3. South was last year's conference winner. Irouncally the title clinching triumph marked the third straight game in which East of two East executed. The last half of the frame saw LaMontagne start the two-run rally with a single. Tim O'Neil walked Doug Melody O'Neil walked Doug Melody O'Neil walked Doug Melody

e rbi cons Keeney; B. A. vs. Tele- Jack Maloney had one homer ons Reeney; B. A. the start is a save manney had one hand ophone Nebo at 6; Lenox vs. and a three bagger. Gunver Nebo at 8; Savings Police & Fire 302 034—12-7-5 Eastern Bank vs. Methodist Robertson. Army & Navy 101 010— 3-3-5 Conard

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ast night. Front row, Doug Melody, Ray Carvey, Mike McMahon, Jim Peragallo, John Alubicki. Rear, Steve Ciccalone, John Barry, Rich Dyer, Dan Moffett and Gary Kinel. Jack Donohue, Holy Cross basketball coach, was the main speaker. Alubicki was named the athlete who amassed the most athletic points

EST AT EAST-Trophy winners at East Catholic High received their sward during his four years. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

Three Tests for Indians, drive for the Manchester Little League will be held Sunday, June 9, commencing at 1 p.m. AMERICAN LEAGUE Contraliging on five set this Although outhit, 10-7, Maloney Four pitchers worked for Capitalizing on five errors, week will mark finish to took advantage of three walks Maloney with starter Jay Hes Notes from the Little Black Book Among the interested spectators at last Saturday's East Catholic High Hartford James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I amed the game by retiring the next four innings nine in the last four James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I was the third HCC title for James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I took advantage of three walks SofTBALL SofTBALL Softalizing on five errors, I was the third HCC title for James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I took advantage of three walks SofTBALL Softalizing on five errors, I was the third HCC title for James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I took advantage of three walks SofTBALL Softalizing on five errors, I was the third HCC title for James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I took advantage of three walks SofTBALL Softalizing on five errors, I was the third HCC title for James' Church . . . East had the right formula all week, I transa Aquinas, both I was the light and St. Thomas Aquinas, both I widentical 21 scores. The Lawnerse's I to the league laurels in I was the light (2) DINGS avert a blanking but the Silver Mal W-L Pct. in the ninth to sew up the ver-the sew up the sew up the ver-the sew up the ver-the sew up the sew up the sew up the ver-the sew up the sew up 8 4 .667 Anderson absorbed his fifth 8 6 .571 loss in seven decisions in going Bowling Totals

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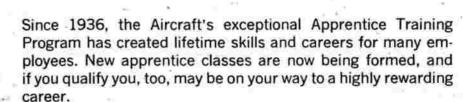
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CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Direcotrs, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will of the Town Charter, notice is held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the The day of May AD 1968. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS to be financed from tuition TOWN OF MANCHESTER. fees. CONNECTICUT Recent 6-room Cape with 2 To: General Fund Budget, Notice is hereby given that the

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Secretary Board of Director Manchester, Com Dated at Manchester, Con necticut, this twenty-fourth day

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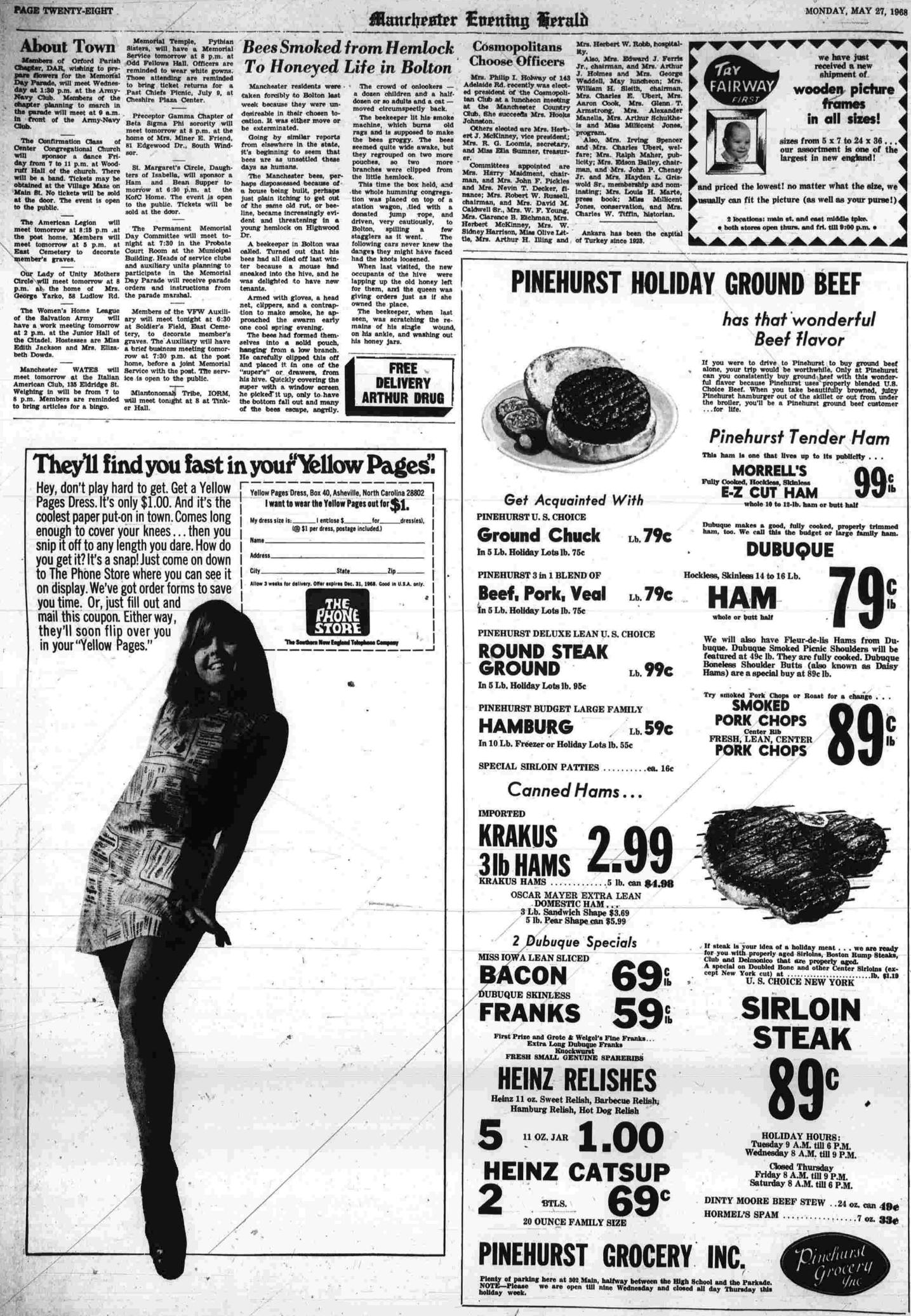
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Navy Sees Oil Slick In Missing Sub Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Navy reported today. that an oil slick was spotted-along the return course f the missing submarine Scorpion two days after the atomic sub's last known communication.

The sub and its 99 crewmen vere to have reported to Nortolk, Va. at the end of a submerged Atlantic crossing Mon-

Search ships have been ordered to the oil slick area to look for any surface evidence such as debris. But a Navy captain in charge,

of the massive Atlantic search effort from the Pentagon cautioned that: "We attach at this time no importance whatsoever" to the sighting. Capt. John F. David told newsmen oil slicks are a routine

sighting at sea. ertheless, David acknowledged at one point, "With the passage of time we are more apprehensive of what the possibilities are."

David said the \$40 million Scorpion should have surfaced about 4 p.m. Monday 55 miles off Norfolk. The Navy earlier had the estimated arrival time at several hours earlier.

appear the Navy asked all ships in the Atlantic to check their records for any sightings or con-tacts with the Scorpion since she was last heard from about midnight May 21. The USS Monrovia, an attack transport which was part of an amphibious squadron returning from the Mediterranean, ha

something. "The quartermaster of the Monrovia in reviewing his log found that he had noted on 12:5 Greenwich time-8:55 in the morning Washington time on May 23-that the ship had

passed an oil slick." This was about 1,200 to 1,400 miles almost due east of Norfolk, the Scorpion's home base. and in an Atlantic area ranging to 9,000 feet deep-far below the level at which the Navy could hope to rescue men from a dis-abled sub.

The sub failed to appear and a broad search was launched with at least 36 ships, plans and nearly 8,000 men. Nearly 24 hours later naval

neadquarters received a situation message from the search commander reporting tersely: 'Analysis of all sources not productive." Navy men emphasized the

Education posed that a provisional govern- back on its feet, reply to the just

zation phase at mid-morning with assigned ships and submarines proceeding to the search area along 600-foot depths marking the beginning of the Atlantic's continental shelf about 55 miles off Norfolk.

In addition, long-endurance p2 and p3 submarine search planes are flying along a 15-mile wide stretch of ocean covering what the Navy figures was the Scorpion's plotted course home.

This covers a line reaching about 2,100 miles from Norfolk to a point just south of the Azores, almost due east, where the Scorpion sent a routine-and its last-message about midnight May 21 giving its position. speed and bearing. No difficul ties were mentioned in that

What may have happened to the \$40 million U.S. attack sub was a mystery. An obvious if unexpressed Navy fear was that the Scorpion may have suffered a fate similar to that of the Thresher, which disappeared in 1963 with 129 men aboard.

'An unspecified number of planes were scheduled to join vessels ordered into a broad search, Monday when the Scor-

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State News Shelton Man Learns Son

ington, D.C. He said he had not bombing. ~ his son would be joining the crew of the Scorpion in May.

> Stedman on Board HARTFORD (AP)-A Trinity College professor of government, Dr. Murray S. Stedman, was named Monday chairman of the special commission established to study disciplinary procedures

at its first meeting. John S. Waggett, associate director of admissions, was elect-ed secretary of the commission. By the end of the summer, Stedman said, the commission hopes to have formulated a set in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations in the the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for the recommendations for changes of losing of the period of the summer, today while the city began in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. Then the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. The the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. The the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college. The the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the recommendations for the recommendations for the recommendations for the recommendations for the r

will be submitted to the four groups that established the com-mission. The commission is com-posed of three students, three faculty members, three admin-istrators, and three trustees. City Manager Job City Manager Job

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)- -----John L. Scott, 50, city manager of Greenwich, Conn., will be-

School Board Vote

to allow Negro children to at- the demilitarized zone between vision.

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First Degree Manslaughter Mrs. Crimmins Found Guilty NEW YORK (AP) - Redhaired Alice Crimmins was

tound guilty today of killing her 4-year-old daughter after a sen ation-packed trial marked by he defendant's calm recitation of her extra-marital escapades with a number of men. A jury of 12 married men an-

try April 7, 1967.

nounced its verdict of first degree manslaughter at 1:55 a.m. and the crowded courtroon gave a collective gasp. The 29year-old defendant, a former cocktail waitress, sagged into the arms of her attorneys. A whimper and a sob escaped

her bowed head, her shoulders began quivering and a moment later she collapsed completely under-routine questioning by the court clerk.

Then white-haired Justice Pe-. Farrell revoked her \$25,000 bond and remanded her to the Women's House of Detention. "Oh, no!" she cried as attendants led her away and she left with a last agonized look toward her husband, Edmund, 32. After she left he buried his face in his hands and sobbed uncontrollably. Farrell, who presided at the

14-day trial, set July 12 for sentencing on the conviction which could bring a prison term of from 10 to 20 yeras. Harold C. Harrison, chief defense counsel, said he would appeal the ver-The state charged that Mrs.

Crimmins strangled her daughter, Alice Marie, on the night of July 13, 1965, rather than lose a custody of the child to the father from whom she was then es-

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He called for formation of a date." With no end in sight to the gen- provisional government eral strike, a leftist leader pro- immediately "to get the state (See Page Fourteen)

Education Minister

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France more than a billion dol- dent of the non-Communist Fed- place in July

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1968

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The Weather

Chance of occasional rain to

light and tomorrow. Low to-

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(Classified Advertising on Page 2)

Submarine Scorpion and its skipper Cmdr. Francis A. Slattery of Virginia Beach, Va. (AP Photofax).

Talks in 'Fantasy, Propaganda' Area **LBJ Sees No Evidence Hanoi Serious**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ed to that partial bombing halt, the two American negotiators, again and becomes more wides Not on Sub dent Johnson said today he has the United States would no evidence Hanoi is ready for pared to go farther. dent Johnson said today he has the United States would be pre- are planning to move out of the pread and intense, the United no evidence Hanoi is ready for pared to go farther. Hotel Crillon, where they have States and North Vietnam will "quiet, serious discussions" in Johnson announced he has in- been living since the talks start- have to consider moving the caught in the midst of student tion of a successor to President turbulence which touched off Charles de Gaulte and finally organize the practical mechanism for a presiden. Still, who was afraid his son Vietnam talks out of the area of can leaders of Congress to a 6 North Vietnamese delegation The U.S. delegation found

pion, but apparently there had Johnson made no threat to re- tiators at the Parls peace talks utes and as usual parted in stop attacking the North without

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Southeast Asia.

Guard Patrols Louisville

dent of the non-Communist Fed-res i g n ed today. Premier Georges Pompidou said he will take over Peyrefitte's duties. Many reports circulated in Paris last week about a reshuf. Ging of the Cohinet and about a reshuf. Many reports circulated in Paris last week about a reshuf.

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Hotel Crillon, where they have States and North Vietnam will

and understood at that time that promises that if Hanol respond- Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, if violence breaks out in Paris William J. Jorden, the U.S. delegation's press spokesman, said this statement "Is a little closer" to admitting the presence of Northern troops in the South than any other previously made by Thuy.

Harriman pressed Thuy to go all the way. He argued that pea cemaking depends on dealing with facts not "distortions." Harriman told Thuy that more than 200,000 men had been

rector of admissions, was elect-LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP) - Police made 104 arrests on termine the circumstances sur- nam since late 1964. He said

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In Trial

down as soon as possible." ment rested its case today The violence began among a against Dr. Benjamin Spock and

about 55,000. Scheneetady has seas satellite communications function of the state southeast Asia. Scott, a graduate of Princeton university, before going to Park Forest, Ill., for 10 years. Seas satellite ton university and damage was slight. He added that casual-paired" and damage was slight. He added that casual-ties were light and none was an American. At least two rounds of mortar or rocket fire hit the satellite station, the state work of the state overturned by the city's Civil television film of Spock sitting down in front of the Whitehall

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or Greenwich, Conn., will be-come city manager of this in-dustrial community July 1, city officials said today. Scott, who became manager of Greenwich in 1962, fills a vacan-cy left by the dismissal May 6 of Erwin Shapiro, a local busi-reserver.

scott's salary will be \$21,420, SAIGON (AP)—A house-to-house battle raged in the crowd estimated at between 600 four others charged with conthe same paid to Shapiro. Greenwich has a population of night shelled the U.S. military command's nearby over- at a rally to protest the rein-young men to avoid the draft. about 54,000. Schenectady has seas satellite communications facility, the largest in statement of a police officer The government called 30 wit-

which was struck by three rounds of mortar shells early the patrolman reinstated after a Street induction center in New WATERBURY (AP)—The city board of education has voted in the day. Heavy fighting raged south of velop North Vietnam's 325C Di-the day suspension. The reinstated after a street induction center in New York City last December./ Spock was arrested there with

tend public schools in white the Vietnam's, and in the cen- The enemy division moved tion for the Advancement of Col- inductees, and the government , tral highlands U.S. forces south after participating in the ored People and the Kentucky cited the incident as one of sev-

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After Night of Rioting

will be submitted to the four mary election day in Kentucky. spotting the man emerging from concern is to protect the public.

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tests from the National Associa- others for blocking the way of



