member's graves.

George Yarko, 58 Ludlow Rd. the parade marshal.

meet tomorrow at the Italian ice is open to the public. American Club, 135 Eldridge St. American Club, 135 Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Members are reminded will meet tonight at 8 at Tink-the bottom fall out and many bring articles for a bingo. er Hall.

meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. at night at 7:30 in the Probate A beekeeper in Bolton was East Cemetery to decorate Court Room at the Municipal called. Turned out that his Building. Heads of service clubs bees had all died off last winand auxiliary units planning to ter because a mouse had p.m. ab the home of Mrs. orders and instructions from tenants.

have a work meeting tomorrow at Soldier's Field, East Ceme- one cool spring evening. the Citadel. Hostesses are Miss graves. The Auxiliary will have selves into a solid pouch, Edith Jackson and Mrs. Eliza- a brief business meeting tomor-beth Dowds. hanging from a low branch. He carefully clipped this off home, before a joint Memorial and placed it in one of the WATES will Service with the post. The serv- "super's" or drawers, from

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The Women's Home League Members of the VFW Auxili-of the Salvation Army will ary will meet tonight at 6:30 proached the swarm early

his hive. Quickly covering the

seen, was scratching the rehis honey jars.



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May 25, 1968

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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

Education Minister

Resigns in France

Minister Alain Peyrefitte, ment take over to arrange elec- demands of the social groupings

He called for formation of a date."

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

be replaced. He had been minis- parture of Gen. De Gaulle after place in July."

moved to the Education Minis- the present government."

With no end in sight to the gen- provisional government

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

Paris last week about a reshuf. Since De Gaulle has threat-demands of the social groupings been in telephone contac and finally organize the practi-his mother in Florida.

ington, D.C. He said he had not bombing. eral strike, a leftist leader pro- immediately "to get the state (See Page Fourteen) his son would be joining the crew of the Scorpion in May.

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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 the recommendations for changes of losing of the period of the summer, today in Kentucky. 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 in the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations for changes in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the college in the recommendations in the disciplinary system of the recommendations in the discip

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

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

School Board Vote

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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 announced its verdict of first de-

try April 7, 1967.

gree 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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The Weather

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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**

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

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.

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 be replaced. He had been minis-ter for information and minister for scientific research and atomic matters before he be present government."

Southeast Asia.

Guard Patrols Louisville

After Night of Rioting

Hotel Crillon, where they have States and North Vietnam will

election, said: "I am a candi- ton three weeks ago from Wash- beyond the range of American North Vietnamese on the war in ulate privately that if the eco- namese has the right to fight for nomic impact of the French it "on any portion of his dear spoken to his son since March, In fact, he repeated earlier Aldes said both W. Averell strikes becomes much worse or country." 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.

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placed on an alert status around

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ed to that partial bombing halt, the two American negotiators, again and becomes more wides

the strike wave that is costing Francois Mitterrand, presi-France more than a billion dol- dant of the non Community Fed.

fing of the Cabinet and Peyre-fitte, 42, was among those fre-title method as likely to be if the does not re-ceive massive support at the cal mechanism for a presiden. The sailor had been scheduled is talks can yield constructive ness for real negotiations. PARIS (AP) — Top U.S. nego- day for four hours and 10 min-gressor in Vietnam and should take for assignment aboard the Scor-results."

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

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

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-

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 which was struck by three rounds of mortar shells early the patrolman reinstated after a Street induction center in New

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

pushing into high ground west of Dak To in an attempt to en-

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

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(See Page Twelve) 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 ----- 375 moved into downtown areas

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

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1968

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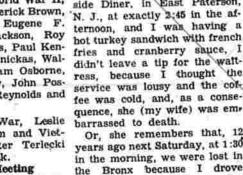


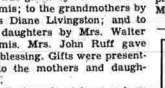
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Treat A Lady, 7:00-8:55 East Hartford Drive-In - A Minute To Pray, 8:20. Cop-Out, East Windsor Drive-In-Will

the Gun, 10:40 CUBAN MEDICAL AID

MI/MI, Fla. (AP) - A delegation of Cuban physicians, nurses, laboratory and X-ray technicians has left for Algiers, Havana Radio reported Sunday. The group will remain a year n Algeria rendering services in he rural areas as part of the Cuban government medical aid program to the North African ocialist country, said the

roadcast monitored in Miam

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coporated into the science cur- Legion flags, a number of mill- A display of art by members. iculum at each grade level. tary caps representing various of the church preceded the Although the project official- branches of the armed forces. dinner. Participating in the exly begins on June 15, active The items in the display have hibit were Miss Gail MacIlvain, participation by school classes been loaned by the following: Miss Dale Kowell, Miss Ruth and teachers will not start until U.S. Military Academy by Ca- Elsesser, Miss Donna Daniel, the beginning of school in the det Ronald P. Hudak; U.S. Air Mrs. Ralph McLeod, Mrs. Force, World War II. by John Ralph Perkins, Mrs. Douglas liam Gilroy, Mrs. Bernard Lar-

> Mrs. Kenneth Harley and her committee. Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka was general chair-man of the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Neilan Smith, tickets; and Mrs. George.



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Fountain Village, a new apartment complex on W. Middle Tpke., opposite Wickham Park, opened its doors to the public on Sunday. Over 600 guests enjoyed cocktails on the green in front of the Over 600 guests enjoyed cocktails on the green in front of the building after making a tour of the apartment complex. A number Photo by Buceivicius).

Vernon

Servicemen

Marine Opl. Alan C. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Skinner, 81 Skinner Rd., Rock-ville has reported for duty with the Third Marine Aircraft Wing based at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, east Asian waters.

Vietnam, and cited for his out-standing professional skill and until the storm drainage system for student use and a custod-17% of Graduating Class

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near Chu Lai, has been in Viet-nam since last October. He has received the Purple Heart. inght, commission mem-bers decided against requiring 43 students being trained at the and explained that some of Honorable mention flashlights

Rockville, has completed basic bonding company. the town. about the draft was also a the pack. training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Two prior applications for Magliocco said that a provi- contributing factor, at least for A family picnic will be held Center at Amarillo, Tex., for years by the planning commis- continue to accept the students or one per cent of the class, maintenance.

2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Reg-iment, 1st Marine Division in Co. at the May 14 hearing, sald mund Meisinger, 13 Eastview Vietnam,

Opl. Gay helps capture or de- by the town to make his piece Bastas, 23 Grand Ave.; Susan stroy enemy forces. The unit of land conform to the grading Stanley, Overbrook Rd. is also engaged in a civic ac- of the new Parker-Oakland con- Admitted Sunday: tion program designed to assist nector.

the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects. Seamen George M. Gagne, In the News St., Rockville, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer which has its home-

tion Medal at Misawa AB, Ja-pan. Burr Co., for land south of the two wardrobe and dressing Sgt. Doyle was decorated for nector, at a meeting of the Town be an outside exit from each be an o meritorious service as a com- Planning Commission last night. dressing room and each classmunications specialist while as- The primary condition stipu- room and counter space and a signed at Tan Son Nhut AB, lated by the commission was sink in each classroom.

initiative. He attended Rock-ville High School. Sgt. Arthur A. St. Louis Jr., Work on the connector is ex-vome.

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largely from an argument pre- children, who are classed as re- attend four-year colleges, with pital Fund. \$50. Army Pfc. William T. Vaughn, sented by the owners of adjacent tarded trainables, prepare their 46 girls or 14 per cent, and 59 The balance in the treasury at son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. property located to the south of own lunches. Between the old boys or 18 per cent planning to the end of the year was allocat-Vaugha, 134 High St., is now the proposed pit area, the Rog- portion and the new addition, do so. serving in Vietnam with the 31st ers Co., who have expressed a there will be a ramp which Girls planning to attend two- Health Nursing Association for Engineer Battalion. He was last great deal of concern over the could be used for wheel chairs. year colleges number 36 or 11 projector, \$100; Ryder Memorstationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. amount of additional water run Architect Lawrence told the per cent of the class and boys, ial Hospital, \$150; Union Church Pvt. Vaughn's wife, June off toward their land as a re- building committee that he fig- 32, 10 per cent. Seven girls and \$75; Pilgrim Fellowship for re-Carol Vaughn, lives at 62 Moun-tain St., Rockville. Testimony of two engineers \$108,000. With purchase of some cal schools. Two boys plan to Fund, \$100; S.S. Hope toward

and Mrs. Peter J. McQuaid of ing of the application agreed ance and such, the total cost sign, and four girls hairfressing in a foreign port, \$15, and the moted to Army specialist 4 results after the storm drainage will be about \$125,000. moted to Army specialist 4 results had been installed the water runboard that it had to act quickly About nine per cent of the Boy Scout Cub Pack 86 anserving with the 196th Light In- off would, in fact, be less than as the building has to be com- girls, 28, and three per cent of nounced the winners of its candy

Headquarters Co., 4th Battalion resenting Rogers at the hear- the program. boys plan to work and then go awarded to Jim Fritz for selling of the brigade's 31st Infantry ing, called for a bond on the ex- The present building was orig- into the service when called. the most candy. Wes Van Kur-

Airman Alan A. Nickerson, son a bond since it would be diffi- school about 15 are from area these students are still waiting went to Byron Pease, Shawn of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. cult to define the requirements towns. Anthony Magliocco is su- to hear from colleges. He also Dougherty and Peter Tylee. A lickerson, 64 Country Lane, of it in definite terms for a pervisor of special education for said he felt that uncertainty total of 1103 boxes were sold by

He has been assigned to the excavation permits on the same sion of the grant to construct the boys. Air Force Technical Training parcel were approved in recent the addition is that the town Only four students, all girls, specialized training in aircraft sion and a bond was required from area towns as it is now. have indicated they plan to get on one of them, but the digging The age of the students range married upon graduation. Airman Nickerson is a 1967 was never started in each case. from four to 21. \$1,000 Donated YEADON, Pa. — The Frank-graduate of Rockville High Alexander Jarvis has main-Rockville Hospital Notes The Women's Fellowship of lin Mint, located in Yeadon, in

Marine Lance Opl. Daniel R. operation in the immediate p.m. in all areas except ma- has donated over \$1,000 to vari- and coins, manufactures nearly Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- area for approximately 14 ternity where they are 2 to 4 ous organizations and charitable all the metal gaming tokens usfred J. Gay of Mt. Spring Rd., years. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. causes. ed by the major casinos Rockville, is serving with the Attorney Donald Richter of Admitted Friday: Alfred Part of the total amount con. Nevada and the Caribbean.

Vietnam, Burr's primary interest was to Dr.; Nancy Stutz, Tolland. As a member of the battalion, fulfill a request made of him Admitted Saturday: John ton AmEnde, Ellington; Kim

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Seamen George M. Gagne, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gagne of 104 Union St., Rockville, Is serving aboard

Calif. Calif. This wing provides air support for the infantrymen of the infantrymen of the first Marine Division and units of the Fleet Marine Division and units of the Fleet Marine Division and units of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, based at at Camp Pendetic. Sgt. Terrence J. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Doyle of Rockvulle, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation of the new rooms, some the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Misawa AB, Ja-

Peter A. McQuaid, son of Mr. given at the May 14 public hear- equipment, his fees and insur- attend the Porter School of De- educating a native doctor while

fantry Brigade. Spec. McQuaid, a rifleman in Atty. George Lessner, rep- order to have the State finance after graduation. About fifteen First prize of a miner's tent was



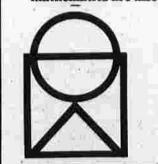
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The course presented the lat

est concepts in treatment of heart disease, especially heart attacks; in great detail.

Much emphasis was placed on the medical aspects of alcohol, smoking, arthritis, lung diseases and shock. Kidney and heart transplants and other tissue

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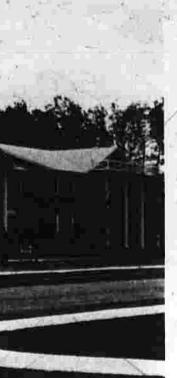
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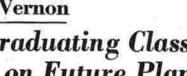
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Wilmot-Gaulin



MRS. LEYTON LEE WILMOT

Soma-Haugh



Fallot photo MRS. RAYMOND PAUL SOMA



The marriage of Miss Nancy Brennan Haugh of Manchester to Raymond Paul Soma of Bolton was solemnized Satur-day morning at St. James' Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Haugh of 71 Garden St. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. An is a son of Mr. and Mrs. An-tendant carried a bouquet of bridegroom is a son of Mr. and gelo Soma of Birch Mt. Rd., yellow roses with white daisles. Mrs. Walter Hudson of Man-Bolton. The bridesmaids carried cas- chester. The Rev. Vincent J. Flynn cade bouquets of yellow daisies. The Rev. Gary Cornell, asperformed the double-ring Dr. Lawrence Soma of Phila. sociate pastor of South Metho-ceremony and was celebrant at delphia, Pa, served as his broth-dist Church, performed the

Indit to the second second

Miss Carol Kathleen Gaulin of Manchester became the bride of Leyton Lee Wilmot of Coventry Saturday morning at St. James' Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Gaulin of 32 Hazel St. and the late Anthony Gaulin. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wilmot of Woodbridge Rd., Coventry.

The Rev. Thomas Barry performed the double-ring cere-mony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass, Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bouquets of assorted white spring flowers were on the al-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Marine ance Cpl. Larry E. Gaulin of Manchester. She wore a fullength gown of white silk organdesigned with bateau neck-, Kabucki sleeves and empire bodice accented with rembroidered Alencon lace. Aine skirt and chapel-length train. Her boutfant vell of imported illusion was arrange rom a matching lace pillbox and she carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and lack Frost roses and ivy. Mrs. Lyndon Wilmot of Cov-

entry, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. James Gaulin of Manchester, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. dichael DelMastro of Windson Locks and Miss Donna Riley of East Hartford. Miss JoAnn averick of Manchester was unior bridesmaid.

The bridal attendants were tressed alike in copper color inen gowns, fashioned with high ecklines, elbow-length sleeves, and A-line skirts with back de-

and a corsage of pink roses and carnations. The bride groom's mother wore a beige suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of red roses and carnations. A reception for 100 was held at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton. For a motor trip to Pennsylvania is and Virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and steves were applique with wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and steves were applique at a brown and steves were applique at brown and steves were applique at the transmania's thylacine, or marking access. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown accessories and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown accessories and steves of the bridegroom's mother wore a brown accessories and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown accessories and white kint and virginia, Mrs. Wilmot wore a brown accessories and steve the data brown and steve were applique at the transmania with brows and steve were applique at the transmania with brows and steve were applique at the transmania with the transmania wi

Mrs. Wilmot is a 1964 grad- pillbox, and she carried a cas- hops like a kangaroo. and also a graduate of Ward's rosebuds.

chief executive's household pieces, and carried baskets of embrace any Southern goverranged between \$143 and \$165. daisies.



Burian Moss photo MRS. CLAYTON L. ZAHNER

suit with cocca brown ancessor- ed with jeweled Alencon lace, tiger, it is about the size of a lee, and a corrasge of yellow ros- and lace appliques were scatter. collie, has striped flanks, pow-es and carnations. The couple ed down the front of the skirt. erful jaws and strong teeth. But will live at 32 Hazel St. after Her bouffant veil of silk illus- it is very timid, and when chasion was arranged from a lace ed it sometimes stands up and

Business School, Hartford. She Mrs. Russell A. West of DENVER, Colo. (AP) - 'Let marriage Saturday at the And-Business School, Hartford. Sne Mrs. Russell A. West of Deremind you," said Arnold is a sales secretary at Pearse- Ozark, Ala., sister-in-law of the me remind you," said Arnold Pearson Co., Bloomfield. Mr. bride, was matron of honor. Alperstein, a candidate for The bride, of Old Oak Trail, Pearson Co., Bloomfield. Mr. bride, was matron of honor. Alperstein, a candidate for Wilmot is a 1961 graduate of Bridesmaids were. Miss Syl-Manchester High School and via A. Lefort of Manchester, sis-served four years in the U.S. ter of the bride; and Miss Su-Coast Guard. He is assistant manager at the L.H. Hale Su-per Store, Manchester.

 per Store, Manchester.
 dressed alike in full- length Alperstein, speaking at the gowns of maize organza, fash- Denver Democratic convention,
 Colchester.

 MARTHA'S FOOD BILL \$143 ioned with bateau necklines continued: "And until the condi The Rev. Raymond Bradley performed the ceremony. Miss Sharon Zapert of Hebron was

 George Washington was Presi- embroidered back panel. They my hair, nor refrain from read- maid of honor. Robert Smith of dent, the weekly food bill of the wore matching tiered veil head- ing or writing poetry, nor will I Hebron was best man. After a

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Hudson-Jewell

of Virginia Beach, Va. son of Wapping Community honeymoon at St. Thomas, Vir-Mrs. Gaulin wore a pink dress Church performed the cere-and coat, matching accessories, mony. to Rico, the couple will live in and a corsage of pink roses and a the bride was given in mar-Tolland. The bride was given in mar-Tolland. The rev. Haroid W. Richard- co Valley Inn, Windsor. After a sonn Cantans of matchinester, camper to Canada, arts. Hysth out and the cantans of matchinester, camper to Canada, arts. Hysth out and the canada, arts. Hysth out and the competition of the bride-brother-in-law of the bride-groom; George Frost, Robert Hayes and William Ealiger, all of Manchester. Allen Hyson of 23.

Coventry and John Paul Zemk 'CANDIDATE SPEAKS' Jr. of Colchester were united in

Hall, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will live at Andover Garden Apartments after June 1. Mrs. Zemko is a secretary at the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union. Mr. Zemko is a linesman with the

Engaged

of Darien.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Carthy of Bridgeport, cousin of Miss Marsha Ann Jewell and

the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raiph Maccarone was organist and soloist. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of linen trim-med with Chantilly lace, design-the bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of linen trim-med with Chantilly lace, design-the bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of linen trim-med with Chantilly lace, design-the bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of linen trim-med with chantilly lace, designed with short sleeves, scooped semble. The bridegroom's moth-neckline, empire waistline, A- er wore an agua dress, Both colonial bouquet of white bridal

nechline, empire waistline, A— er wore an aqua dress, Both ine skirt and detachable chapel-length train. The sleeves, skirt bottom and train were edged with lace inserts. Her shoulder-length veil of imported silk il-lusion was arranged from a buds. Miss Virginia Jewell of Man-chester, sister of the bride, was held at Wille's Steak House. For maid of honor. She wore a short a motor trip to Indianapolis, Ind. gown of pale pink smocked Mrs. Soma wore a cream color voile, a natural straw garden her and the corried

Army National Guard, and is shift with matching accessories. an engineering technician at The bridegroom's mother wore United Aircraft Research Labor-a pink silk suit with matching atories, East Hartford. accessories. Both wore corsages patent accessories. The couple She is a member of Alpha Omi- ern Union Telegraph Co. in Nor-



Bradford Bachrach photo of the Hartford Airline Person-MRS. JOHN HOPKINSON HUDSON

EINSTEIN PLAYED VIOLIN of gardenias and sweetheart ros-es. June 30. attended Manchester High ate of Darien High School and

The marriage of Miss Alberta Dorothy Czapia of Stafford Springs to Thomas John Hyson of Manchester took place Saturday morning at St. Bridget

Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Czapla of Stafford Springs, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Erwin Hyson of 413 Wood-land St. The Rev. Kenneth Frisble of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. Sprays of white gladioli and Shasta daisies decorated the altar. The bride was given in mar-riage by Erwin Hyson, father of the bridegroom. She wore a full-length gown of peau de soie, designed with lace, crystal and pearl appliques on the waist. Her three-tiered veil of illusion was arranged from a lilac cluster of pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis phalaenopsis orchids.

Mrs. John Calkins of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Crapia of Stafford Springs, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Marie Durant of Torrington, Mrs. William Libby of Man-chester and Miss Anesa Weresivk of Wethersfield.

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in light blue chiffon-over-taffeta gowns. The honor attendants wore a matching crown of rosettes and pearls, and carried a bouquet of aby pink carnations and roses

Hyson-Czapla



Zemko-Lavallee



MRS. JOHN PAUL ZEMKO JR.



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Tolland County Politics State McCarthy Aides Meet **Tonight at Eugene East**

Carthy for President Committee meeting the towns of Tolland, will hold an executive board Ellington, and Somers. District meeting tonight at Eugene East, Democrats are mulling over the new political cabaret and several candidates for the legiscoffee house opening tonight in lature, reportedly from Somers East Hartford. and Tolland.

East Hartford. The cabaret patterned after a similar venture in New York City, is run by McCarthy sup-porters. It will be open Tues-day evenings from 8:30 until midnight and is located at 1112 Main St., East Hartford. and Tolland. County Delegates to Meet Tolland County delegates to the Republican State Convention will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Superior Court, Rockville. The 35th district delegates will elect a delegate to each of the state convention the section of the state convention. ties each week for drama and resolutions.

music performances and open forum discussions.

Tolland

Area Town, School Heads Set High School Tour June 5

Light and Power Co. have in-vited about 150 area community leaders, superintendents of schools and 50 representatives of industry to attend a tour of Tolland High School, followed by a buffet supper and program 'at the high school, June 5. The event is sponsored by the pow-er company.

 Toiland's delegates to the rection will publican state Convention will attend a meeting of 55th Dis-trict delegates Monday at 8 p.m. in Toiland County Super-for Court in Rockville; Toiland
 the only method the equires members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.
 Bloomfield.

 Miss Crocker is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-nise Ann Carlson of Manches-ter and Sturbridge, Mass., to She attended the University of the University of Education
 Bloomfield.

 tion include Town Committee at the Hicks ball field. tion include Town Committee at the Häcks ball field. Chairman Russell Stevenson, Schools Close nounced by her parents Mr. necticut State College, New Vice Chairman Mrs. Ruth Loj- Tolland schools will be open and Mrs. Leland V. Carlson of Britain, and majoring in mathe-

ert Dumont. of Memorial Day. The high and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Junan Hemphill of Juna de Concert, index and Mrs. Juna de C the position of road superintend-ent for the town, approved at a Kindergarten and the Hickory, physical therapy, from Sargent (Tex.) AFB. recent town meeting with an an-Dickory Dock Nursery School College at Boston University. No date has been announced for the wedding. Mrs. Ross is a 1964 honor part are the Color Guine Aux-icut State Police Aux-liary; Mariborough Fire De-icut State College, New Haven, National Co nual salary of \$8,200. will be closed Thursday and Fri-Application for the position day. Be is a member of Kappa Kap- for the wedding. pa Gamma fraternity. Mr.

tive Kindergarten and next churches are now deparing tak. Temple Chapter of Eastern will be briefed on two actions falls' Tolland Co-Operative ing the same stand as the Uni-Nursery School will hold a tarians. Gail L. Smith of Windham, joint meeting June 6 at 8 p.m. MISAC in Manchester is a grand master of Masons in Con-lic Act 627 and Public Act 481. still being action may be sent sion. o Mrs. Donald Ahlberg, Glen

Baton Winners RELEASE vations can be made with tions. May winners of the Board of ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) Hodge at 121 Falknor Dr. The state grants include pro-Halls; May 16, Lorinda Lozo, were turned down, has mailed high school prom. Halls; May 16, Lorinda Lozo, were turned down, has mailed high school prom. Shelly Krechko, Roseann Kell-ner, Holly Lojzim, and May 23, D-Miss., and Clinton P. Ander-tims' auto by lining five glass those funds must be adminis-JEL Harding, Dotty Erbe, The-resa Woods, Karen Geehan. There will be no baton prac-Gay and his wife had been ac-The bandits refused to take washout account in the General

Dr. Allyn Dambeck of Rt. discharge.

By BETTY QUATRALE Leaders of the statewide Mc.

The cabaret will present show business and political personali-ties each weak for drame and

Registrars Conference

Memorial Day observances in organized force in the county The wedding is both Tolland and Ellington for a Democratic presidential July 6 at St. candidate.

The High School Building 30 has been re-elected to active

Committee and the Connecticut membership in the American Light and Power Co. have in- Academy of General Practice,

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delegates to the state conven- Yanks tomorrow night at 6:10 Airman 1.C. Julian Hemphill Jr. Hartford School of Education

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of the Emerson faculty. Muss leaders to back the housing quired to wear his own Mason-Garrity is the daughter of Atty. plan, and Mrs, Harold Garrity. Tolland Co-Op to Meet The parents of children en-rolled in the Tolland Coopera-tive Kindergarten and next churches are now debating tak-talls' Tolland Co-Operative ing the same stand as the Uni-

joint meeting June 6 at 8 p.m. MISAC in Manchester is a grand master of Masons in Con- ite Act 627 and Fubic Act 631. in the United Congregational corporation formed mostly by necticut, will attend, and will Church parlors. They will elect church leaders, and it has be accompanied by several aid for the handicapped under a slate of officers and complete sponsored the building of a 191-plans for the nursery school. Enrollment application are St. now accepted by the town also accepted invitations. thirds of the cost of a program. still being accepted for the planning and zoning commis- As part of the program, a A washout account is created

Recreation-sponsored baton — Army pediatrician Maj. John classes include May 2, Shelly H. Gay, 29, has asked congres-CHOOSY BANDITS ed, the emotionally /disturbed, Krechko, Patricia Tornatore, sional help to get a release from RANDALLSTOWN, Md. (AP) the perceptually handicapped, Roseanne Kellner; May 9, Val- the Army to become a mission- - Two masked bandits robbed and the deaf.



is expected to be one of the two Republican national convention delegates from the Second Dis-trict. King to Speak State Rep. Robert D. King of the 48th District will address Kong to Lambda Chi Alpha try, The McCarthy for President the committee is the only publicly correspired force in the county Kong to Speak The wedding is planned for July 6 at St. Bartholor.iew

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Crocker & South Glastonbury. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Harger of

erie Ellmer, Tamara Krechko, ary in Africa. Elizabeth Blauvelt, Pamela Gay, whose earlier requestes drove their dates home from a by the 1967 State Assembly. tice this week because of Me- cepted as Congo missionaries by money from the girls and al- Fund. morial Day holiday. the United Christian Missionary lowed the four to drive off after Tonight's meeting is at 8 in

McCarthy supporters in the Second Congressional District (including Tolland County) have sent 1.500 hand written Become Congressional Light of the Construction T is a member of the construction T is a member







pa Gamma fraternity. Mr. Hemphili is a graduate of Hun

Masonic play will be presented. In the General Fund for the All officers of the lodge have grant. The other one-third cost DOCTOR SEEKS ARMY dinner tickets for sale, or reser- is paid from school appropria-

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Maxine Cheshire Column Washington Happenings By MAXINE CHESHIRE The Washington Post WASHINGTON-In the wake WASHINGTON with the offing and will be an- er Jr., says that since Dirksen washington berg in the sake

Adrian Cheney, Scoutmaster; Boy Scouts from Mariborough;

lebron Baseball Leagues, and

The Loval Order of the Moose

and Lions Club of Marlborugh

Hebron 4-H Units.

WASHINGTON—In the wake of an art world flap here in-volving a Louise Nevelson sculp-ture, there are rumors of an im-pending staff shake-up at the Gorcoran gallery. Some sources are predicting that the long-time director, Hermann Warner Wil-liams Jr., may soon "retire." One possible successor men-tioned is Williams's assistant, tioned is Williams's assistant, Jim Haritas. Another is Aldus Chopin, assistant dean of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced In-"worthy" of being displayed range!"

George Hamilton Jr., reached fears Senate Minority Leader and New York and California at his summer home in New Everett Dirksen has a score to who' tearned about politics by Hampshire, would not confirm settle with him had better keep working one time for Nelson stirement report. But he his distance

Hebron

Rockefeller.

Mrs. John Sherman Cooper in one. Mariettte Tree is another Artist Jane Mcbaine is another

Rhode Island National Guard. First Church of Hebron and ing tonight at 8 in the Gilead by last week to get a preview of the 30 oils that have been

Military divisions will be head-ed by Capt. Richard A. Hines, CONNARING, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 169th Infantry. Representatives of the area veterans; Jones-Keefe Post 95 with Service commander George Smith in charge; Marl-borough Post 197, and Jones-Keefe Auxiliary with Mrs. Jo-seph Benzinger, president, in charge.

School Band and Majorettes un- Wildcats will play the Lions. plied: "Nixon is an old friend, der the direction of Robert Clowes; Girl Scout and Brownle Roter Bornester Evening Herald



Mr. Warren is a graduate of Hope High School, Providence, and a senior at Bryant College, where he is a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity and is the Greek letter council president. upe 1969.

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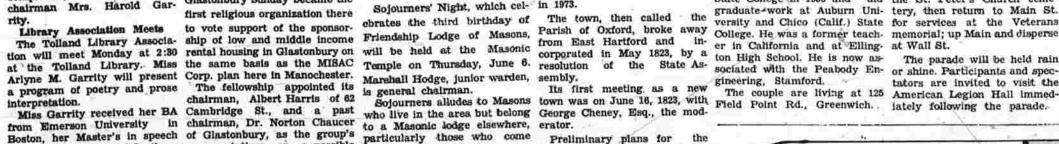


Mrs. James A. Ross will also participate in the pa

rade. Miss Roanne Wise of Man-

where she received a B.S. partment Auxiliary; marching degree. She received a M.A. unit from Civil Defense; Marlmust be made by letter to the Board of Finance, Tolland Town Hall. Candidates will be re-guired to take written exams Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. Historical Society Meeting The Board of Directors of the Tolland Historical Society will neet June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the ome of Miss Bernice Hall, Al-

meet June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Bernice Hall, Al-len Dr., Vernon.
Work on the fourth grade His-tory of Tolland book is nearing completion, according to society chairman Mrs. Harold Gar. Library Association Meets The Tolland Library Associa-tion will meet Monday at 2:30 at the Tolland Library. Miss Arlyne M. Garrity will present



Greek letter council president, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church bron and Gilead Congregational He is a second lieutenant in the and Herbert O. Kelsey of the Church will hold a joint meet-Rhode Island National Guard First Church of Hebron and ing tonight at 8 in the Gilead The wedding is playmed for our of the transformed and the second The Color Guard will be made summer.

The Color Guard will be made up of members of the local post and Leonard C. Porter of the U.S. Air Force will head the fir-ing squad. Military divisions will be head-

keete Aukliary with Mrs. Jo-seph Benzinger, president, in charge. The youth divisions marching will include the Rham High School Band and Majorettes un-School Band and Majorettes un-

Divisions from Hebron; Boy Hebron correspondent, Mrs. ler is a relative. I'm not going Pack 28 under the leadership of Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116. to tell anyone who I'm for.

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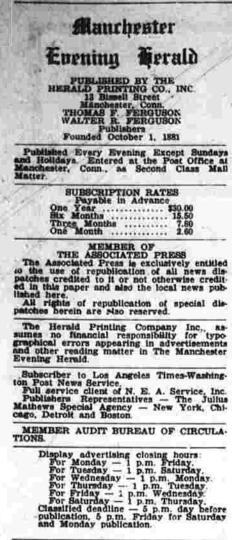


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suggestions.





Can Big Powers Let Go?

Tuesday, May 28

Mercifully, but not conclusively, the elicate and intricate showdown between Czechoslovakia's instincts toward freedom and Moscow's inevitable desire to keep Prague on its apron string has progressed toward what looks like an voidance of full showdown.

So far, Moscow has not openly blustered, or openly moved. So far, Prague has not publicly volunteered any words of contrition.

But there have been concessions. And the public ones seem to have come from e side of the rebellious new Czech regime. It has agreed that some of this year's Warsaw Pact maneuvers are to take place on Czech soil. It has apparently agreed to observe some limits on the freedom of expression it permits regarding criticism of the Communist world, and to continue to forbid the existence of opposition parties.

What Russia may have conceded in return for these Czech concessions is not clear. Perhaps there is to be approval of the economic assistance loan Czechoslovakia needs. But perhaps the main Russian contribution is merely that Mosow agrees to be satisfied with these partial Czech conciliations and demonstrations of loyalty and will not, therefore, try any kind of crackdown on its unruly satellite.

This has importance, of course, beyond the specific instance. This is a test whether a big powerful nation lik Russia can learn to tolerate the kind of world in which the satellite is becoming an obsolete and impossible institu-

In the world history which has been unfolding since the end of World War II, both Russia and the United States have been following an assumption that there had to be an expansion of their own spheres of influence. They have based this assumption on several considerations. First, they told themselves, they had to look out for their own naional security. Second, they told themselves, they had to guard against the other great power as it sought to build ts own national security. Third, they told themselves, power politics abhors a vacuum, so they had to move in where no other big powers were functioning.

For one or another of these considerations, the history of the past two decades has been the history of Korea, of NATO, of the Warsaw Pact, of Hungary, of Suez, of the Congo, of Vietnam, always with one or the other, or sometimes both, of the two world giants calculating it had compelling reason to push forward with its own power and

There was a long time when smaller nations living in the shadow of such giants, or within easy reach of their power, or in need of their power, or in need of their assistance of one kind or another, were willing to play out the role of satellite, or vassal nations. Perhaps the chief reason for such willingness was merely that they saw no easy, bloodless way out of their satel-

lite status. But now, all around the world, on both sides, the smaller nations are los ing their fear, and beginning to claim nore individuality for their own living. The world two power system is in a

process of what has been, so far, relativey gentle disintegration.

This can be taken as inevitable. Unfortunately, there is nothing inevitable about what will follow. What should ollow, if these smaller nations claiming their own destinies have any realistic brains, is a renewed effort on their part to build the United Nations into the kind of limited world government which will have the force and prestige to stand against any future revival of a two power world or any wild venture for a one power world. But there is no demonstration yet that the present day world, as it escapes from its dangerous and costly two-power phase, into a temporary atmosphere of freedom and relaxation has any clear resolve to do those funda mental things which would guard against the next cycle of the same kind of history. The saving rule could be a very simple one; No small nation ever to belong to any alliance except the

United Nations itself.

Britain's Morning Golf So far there has been only one com plaint rising in Britain from the con version to permanent daylight saving

time, all the year round. It is still largely a prospective complaint, which looks forward to the late fall and the winter season, and it con-

cerns the sport of golf.

It seems that in Britain there is a special class of golfers who belong to their clubs with the limited privilege of playing early in the morning, before the regular members feel like strolling from their kippers toward the tee. Under the rules of such special membership, they have to be off the first tee by a certain set time.

And that time is set at some clubs as early as 7:30 a.m., which, come next winter, is going to be too dark for anybody that hardy to see where that first ball off the tee goes.

Thus is posed another of those prob lems which Britain has faced down through its history, and through which it has usually managed to muddle its way, sooner or later. It would be foolish indeed to sell Britain's dogged ingenuity short now, and our advice to all who sympathize with those early morning golfers is to walt and see if it doesn't occur to some sharp British mind, sooner or later, to change that 7:30 a.m. starting time when it begins to be dark, on the tee at that part of the clock.

They're Telling Us Something

There are two easy explanations o the mass protests by young people which have been erupting in many parts of the world, and with intensifying violence. One is that this is all the doing of Communist agitators. The other that it is arrant hell-raising by a generation which has been spoiled rotter Neither reading is convincing.

It is highly probable that Communist have had a hand in some of the epi sodes. Certainly they are ready and de lighted to exploit them. Turmoil has always been favored and fostered b Communists. It confuses, divides, and weakens the society in which it occurs and gives them a chance to move in But in France, for example, the Communists did not initiate the student demonstrations, and the party hesitated for days before joining in. In this country, the New Left engineered the disorder at Columbia University, but there is nothing to indicate that the leaders are Communist. Moreover, it should no have escaped anyone's attention that there has been a bit of trouble in Prague and in Warsaw lately, both behind the Iron Curtain.

As for the rebels' being spolled rotten, it is true that, in America at least they are privileged beyond even the dreams of their predecessors. They live in and enjoy the benefits of an affluent society. They are provided with unprecedented educational opportunity. And still they are not content. What is the matter with them?

Ask, rather, what is the matter with the society. That is what they are doing, loudly and persistently.

Affluent the society may be. But, paradoxically, it is also ragged and diseased Consider the extreme poverty of millions in America, the actuality and extent of hunger, the blight on the cities, the in equality clamped on the Negro, the deepening of hates and fears. The economy booms, but at the same time the elements are poisonously fouled, and the environment is rendered inimical to hu man life. Crime proliferates, and the underworld constitutes a growing and ever bolder empire beyond the law. All too haracteristically, the Congress spine essly does the bidding of the gun lobby lespite the express will of an overwhelm ing majority of the people. If young peole are concerned and indignant, it is to heir credit, much though one must dep-

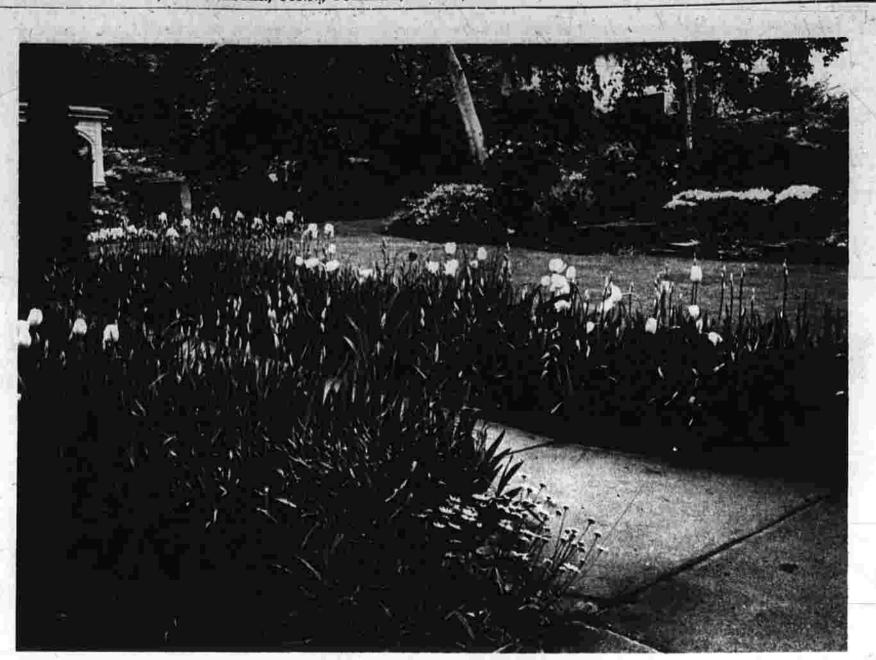
recate some of their methods of protest. The society is increasingly impersonal increasingly manipulated. The wonders of technology have their sinister aspec in the controls which they fasten on people. Privacy is not only invaded but may e on the way to extinction. There is even the possibility, and not remote, of juggling and altering personality. Political campaigning is in the hands of hucksters, and advertising techniques rather than ability, integrity, and issues determine who shall hold public office. Are the undeniable gains of the techno'og cal age outweighed by the losses and the dangers it entails? And how real and worthwhile is freedom under such circumstances?

The Vietnam war, the sly manner of our getting heavily involved, the cloudiness of the policy we pursued by such dreadful means, the ugly and even at times atrocious character of what we were doing, and the ultimate futility and incalculable national and international cost of the whole undertaking -these raised doubts and disgust with the esablishment. It is no accident that the Vietnam war had a catalytic effect on an uneasiness which, although steadily spreading, long remained vague and un ocused. And it was the young people who acted effectively to compel a halt to a course which could not be explained or justified, and pointed straight toward disaster. They gave a prod and a voice to the society's sluggish, silent conscience.

True, there is a greater quantity of education available to a greater number of the young. But what of its quality, its one and trend? Much of it is strictly and servilely geared to a computerized, technological, drearily materialistic society. Dr. James H. Billington of Princeton says in a Life article, "The current student ferment is in many ways a cry for the renewal of humanistic education in America." Of the rebellious young he writes that they "are purer than their detractors contend. They generate an authentic feeling of human community; and they are trying to put esthetic and moral questions back onto the intellectual agenda of the Machine Age." The young people's resort to disturb ance is unsightly, annoying, and in considerable measure wasteful. But, much more significantly, it is a judgment on a society which is desperately in need of reform. THE CATHOLIC TRAN

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ON RECENT VERNON SPRING HOME TOUR: Gardens At Home Of Mrs. Frank E. Hardenberg On Prospect St.

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

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Nor can the disillusion of 60,000

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Indeed, this primary could go far toward locking up the nom- Rep. John Ellenback decided a ination for Nixon. Non-candi- similarly dismal showing in date Reagan, whose name is Oregon would end Rockeon the Oregon ballot but has feller's flickering hope. After refused to campaign here, may suffer a humiliating setback all feller strategists in New York, but eliminating him. A late- they opened the campaign May starting write-in for Rockefeller 20. for second place here but at the severe cost of driving Republican conservatives in other states away from Reagan and toward Nixon.

We obtained startling results in a day of interviewing 50 Republican voters in the Portland area with Mrs. Gladys Wallace, Oregon supervisor for pollster Oliver Quayle. In a variety of neighborhoods selected by Mrs. Wallace, we found 32 votes for Nixon, only 3 for Reagan, 8 write-ins for Rockefeller, write-in for George Wallace, 6 undecided. Discounting the undecided, that gives Nixon

This certainly is no statewide picture (though the Greater Portland area contains 44 percent of Oregon's Republicans In the conservative area running down the Pacific shore to California, Reagan is much stronger and Rockefeller incomparably weaker than in Port-land. Still, a 60 percent-plus statewide total for Nixon is pos-

What makes this remarkable is that Oregon early in the year was viewed by Nixon strategists as a rendezvous with disaster. Nixon's own poll in January showed Rockefeller ahead here. Reagan, a neighbor and fre-

quent visitor, as a threat. Besides, this is the one state where Reagan had a professional organization in being. It has waged a heavy radio-TV campaign, distributed Reagan tabolds statewide, conducted telephone and door-to-door canvas sing (estimated to cost around \$200,000). Reagan's political backers in California privately are hoping for a 35 percent tal ly that would propel Reagan into the Miami convention.

The fact that such Reagan hopes have no basis in reality has much to do with the effective psychological warfare waged by Nixon's Oregon campaign manager, former Secretary State Howell Appling. Seeking conservative backing for Nixon, Appling has painted Reagan as a stalking horse for Rockefeller - pointing to ex-Rockefeller backers (including Portland banker Robert Hazen, Reagan's state chairman) in the Reagan camp.

In fact, Gov. Tom McCall, a Rockefeller backer, did envision a Rocky-Reagan tie-up and hinted at help for Reagan if only he would campaign here. Similarly, Reagan operatives in Oregon on many occasions se cretly solicited Rockefeller men

for covert support. But McCall aside, most Rockefeller backers here are liberals who never could swallow Reagan. Moreover, the

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mrs. Helepa Legge is elected the new president of G Clef Club. Charles H. Loomis retires afand 20-second spots, there isn't much left. All they could buy ter serving as superintendent of the Manchester Water Co. for in Portland were poor-time leftovers plus some time relinquish- 20 years.

10 Years Ago

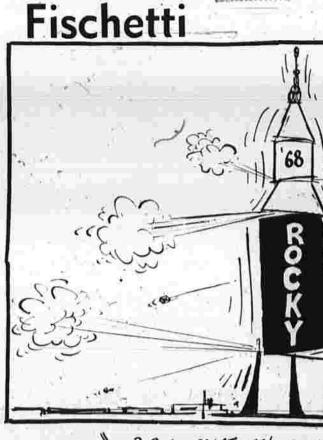
Judge Wesley C. Gryk indicates there will be no change is the bad taste left in the in the present operation of the Manchester Town Court. Marilyn Mae Chapman is installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Stan Hilinski wins in the open-

ing one-day tournament schedule of the Connecticut State Golf Assn. at the Manchester Country Club.

Quotations

I think that men go into violent activities because we don't have natural activities like some animals do-hunting, for and, strategy defeating two example. Women find their gratification in raising children. Us, I suppose, we have this hero impulse

here. It could mean the nomina- -John Fitch, former auto racing driver.



... 3,2,1... BLAST OFF !... BLAST OFF !... WHAT TH' HELL ?!!.

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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

It is possible that this is the in the department of ethical being a force of nature instead volved summons us forth. When bringing to their consideration, ments and grievances com- break a lance in behalf of the other people's dollars. plaining that the world will not lawyers then we won't be worth Their own business is, of devote itself to making you much for anything else either. course, the business of being The lawyers of Connecticut, George Bernard Shaw at the moment, need a little de- trusted with the interests and

fensing against the conse- welfare and possessions of quences of their own embar- other people. rassment over their own discovery of an occasional bad ap-ple in their barrel. The action to this trust is infinitesmal in in naming a special committee, fulfil it. to investigate the problems aris- We regret th ng from a few instances of emezzlement by lawyers has given momentary public emchasis to the fact that there have indeed been a few unpleasont confusions of accounts on the part of a very few members of the profession. This has led to the creation of newspaper leadlines in which the words 'dishonest" and "fraud" have been tastelessly coupled with the words "laywers" and 'bar.'

This clashes with the natural. elemental concept of lawyers as skilled individuals whom one in order to guard employs against all the possible dishon esties and frauds of this wicked world. The image of the lawyer we brought up from our child hood and hope to carry with us always is that of the benign guardian of all the virtues, the righter, not the creator, of wrongs, the strength, not the weakness, which is possible for the human character

And this is the image we propose to defend, even though there have been, over the years, a finger-count number of spec-tacular desertions from that image.

All our best friends have always been lawyers. And, al- "Blue Monday," the New York though we occasionally delight Stock market suffered its bigin pretending to prosecute them gest loss since Oct. 29, 1929.

PORTLAND, Oregon —The eleventh-hour appearance of a the being used for a purpose Oregon Presidential primary tosomeone who can be trusted-

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The number of instances in of the interim Judiciary Com- comparison to the number of mittee of the General Assembly times they are called upon to

> of a few modern sinners ha required the lawyers to make headlines about themselves, and about possible measures to guarantee better protection for clients. This will, inevitably, increase the number of badly edged jokes about the profes sion, which makes it all the more timely for the true friends and defenders of the attorneys themselves front and to show center. If all those who have found security when they need ed it by going to a lawyer will please give a sign this little ad hoc committee for justice to the bar can now adjourn.

On This Date

In 1798, the UMS, Congress empowered President John Adams to recruit an army of 10,000 volunteers. In 1864, Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Austria-Hungary landed at Vera Cruz to become

emperor of Mexico. In 1934, Oliva Dionne gave birth to girl quintuplets in her farmhouse near Callender, Ont. In 1937, Neville Chamberlain succeeded Stanley Baldwin as British prime minister. In 1962, on a day known as

Navy Sees Oil Slick In Missing Sub Hunt

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the Scorpion to remain sub- sub from New London, Conn.; helm E. Hanson of 78 Bissell Oration Contest winners from merged until rough seas subsid- and a rescue vessel and auxi- St., recently was feted at three 1968 through 1972.

with her home base.

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in breed of warship designed to Center St. sometime between 10 Mrs. Joseph E. Couture of 245 suggestion, "The Challenge To Woodland St. a routine extended training ex- this morning after stopping at on Saturday.

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TPC Okays Police Arrests Richard C. LaBrec of Amston

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> Youth In Today's World," would Miss Hanson will become the be most interesting, challenging bride of Gregory Allen Couture and beneficial for contest parti cipants.

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time: 31.19 north, 27.37 west. Occupants on the first floor The Azores are about 2,200 rear, the Henry Crandall fammiles almost due east of Nor- ily, including a dog, heard no folk. The search was ordered disturbance during the night,



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Orphanage Conditions **Cause Outcry in Italy**

ave solved some of the prob- posts — but under the bed, on ems created by the 300,000 par- the floor — ducking in cold tless children today living in baths, severe beatings,

Sen. Maria Pia Dal Canton, have been a well-meaning man: who pushed one law through he ran his home like a monas-Parliament, admits frankly that tery; with medieval religious results have not been satisfac fanaticism. The boys were feliberately m is understood," ers every other hour, rules of she says. "Amendments are silence grotesque; semi religi-needed." ous dress of skirts and white

He in the "pending" trays of According to the inquiry re-Italy's 40,000 private and pub-lic child-care associations hope affected with skin disease. It that the changes will come appeared that in an effort to dates back to the last century had been applied to their bodies. -adoption was virtually impos- A woman doctor reported that sible. The natural parents had she could not get the children the right to reclaim their child into a bath, or into pyjamas; at any time, and only when the they had always slept in their ster parents reached the age clothes. of 50 could adoption papers be The heavenly refuge was, of made final.

born each year, the antiquated and a new life to many chil-law gave rise to an exceptional- dren, would mean the beginning aw gave rise to an exceptional dren, would mean the organized area, would mean the organized area of the end for the old orphanage administrations pay private bod-But the law is being thinly administrations pay private bod-ies for the upkeep of each child, applied. Since it was passed by an orphanage, in the wrong parliament 9 months ago, only hands, can be a profitable busi-16 children have been released

southern Italy. Ignorance, il-southern Italy. Ignorance, il-literacy, indifference and spec-ulation are the causes. Since lo-cal administrations have to pro-nomes to part with children are wide by law for orphans, they remonsible. vide by law for orphans, they responsible. entrust them to whoever offers At one home all prospective

ported for a daily 24 cents and today 60 cents is considered rea-sonable. In many southern towns there is a special class of women, known as La Mastra, whose task is to procure babies for institutes. She is the local know-all, always first to hear if some girl becomes pregnant or

well-run, clean and friendly places, the recent revelations o caused grave concern. At one "house of divine pro-ridence" where children were

kept alive on the sum of \$8.40 per head monthly, it was disovered that the "nuns" in charge were in fact simple peasant women with no re-ligious or other training. The children were under-nourished, living in filthy conditions, shar-ing quarters with sub-normal minors. The "nuns" obtained their fruit and vegetable sup-plies by searches among the local market rejects. The home has now been closed down b the health ministry. The situation is not limited to the south. In Turin province re-

the south. In Turin province re-cently, three institutes were of-ficially investigated and charges were brought against the directors, and at another a teacher was sentenced to four months in jail for "abuse of correctional methods." Details of the Dickensian con-ditions at the "Heavenly Mary Refuge" at Prato, only a few miles from civilized Florence, have been released this month - two years after an official inquiry was ordered. The home

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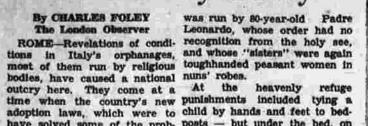
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nomes and institutes, are under closure in dark cupboards. Yet heavy fire. Padre Leonardo appears to

"There are too many herded into church three or four ints in my law that can be times a day. There were pray-The half-million parents whose gloves, and a rosary worn request to adopt children now around the neck.

Under the old law-which rid them of lice, liquid DDT

made final. In divorceless Italy, where hoped that Italy's new adoption 20,000 illegitimate babies are law, by offering a family home

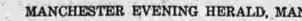
The "charity game" is com-monest in the poor provinces of towns of its province. Legal southern Italy. Ignorance, il-complications, parental misfor adoption from

the best prices. It was openly said a few years ago that a child could be sup-ported for a daily 24 cents and

some girl becomes pregnant or general elections this month, if a wife whose husband is an ahe nopes to be reelected to emigrant worker in West Ger- the Senate. Then, under a new mang is unfaithful. While many of the religious institutes caring for children are institutes carin









Coventry **Richard Gale** Discharged From Army

Richard Gale, the 20-year old Coventry youth who went AWOL from the Army in January, has seen granted a general discharge from the armed services. Until the discharge earlier, this month, Gale had been at Ft. Devens, Mass., where he was taken on March 19, following his arrest on AWOL charges. Late in March, Gale was

found guilty of the charges, but the military court reversed its decision on April 8, after an Army psychiatrist examined him and reported he was mentally unbalanced.

A member of the New England Committee for non-violent Action (CNVA), Gale had been undergoing basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was home on Christmas leave when he wrote a letter of resignation from the Army early in January. He then failed to return from the leave. and was finally arrested at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gale, During the two and one-half month interin period, Gale had been active in peace work in several Eastern cities.

Following the arrest, he was taken to Ft. Devens, where he began a food and water fast. After ten days, Gale was placed in the base hospital, and several days later, ended the fast.

stand in Vietnam.

tous objector. towards Crandall's Park. posed ball field off Cider Mill Willjam Holley in making plans. control box and gave it a good, A tour of the area Saturday Rd. Allen Schwedel chairman of box and gave it a good. tous objector. Coventry High School.

Schreibers Mark

Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.

Schreiber of 569 Gardner St. were feted Sunday at a 50th wed- large pine groves and extensive who carried the rails. ding anniversary celebration at wooded areas suitable for dethe home of their daughter and velopment as nature study son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wood-row T. Trotter of 516 Gardner be developed as camping St. The affair was attended by grounds for youth activities and members of the immediate fam- future development as ball nd close rela

Episcopal Church in the Rectory part of the park area took place They have one daughter and a chain saw, as Scoutmaster three grandchildren, Richard Raymond Blanchette and Ray-Trotter an ensign in the Navy mond Zabilansky followed be stationed at Whiting Field, Mil- hind clearing up the brush and ton, Fla.; Susan Trotter, a sen-ior who will graduate from Ohio The nature trail will eventual-

Wesleyan University on June 9; and Robert Trotter, a sophomore at Manchester High School. Mr. Schreiber, now retired, was associated with his father DO YOU NEED AN AGENT? and brother (both deceased) in the firm of Gustave Schreiber Management to new writers & Sons, building contractors. He with potential. Presently seek-was also associated with the ing fiction, non-fiction, plays, Southern New England Con-struction Co. and at the time of FREE reading to:



Bert Palumbo, right, with William Holley of Recreation Board as work starts at Crandall's Park.

Tolland

Area VIPs Pitch in to Improve Park

tors opposing the anti-Vietnam War position of the CNVA marchers. Gale had given as his main reason for "resigning" from the Army his opposition to the U.S. stand in Vietnam.

stand in Vietnam. The CNVA had hoped for a part of the chamber's beauti-discharge for Gale on the fication campaign. All efforts around through another pine by Palumbo who worked with lice patrol car sped up. An offigrounds that he was a conscien- in Tolland were directed grove ending up near the pro- Board of Recreation chairman cer jumped out, walked up to a

> than a swimming spot. and replaced with a split rail The park site possibilities fence donated by the Chamber have been overlooked by the of Commerce.

> in the swimming pond. Tht 40-acre park includes two fence, assisted by a few scouts

fields are plent

couple was married on Preliminary work on de May 29, 1918 at St. Mary's veloping a nature trail through by the late Rev. James Stuart Saturday. State Rep. Robert Mrs. Schreiber was the King led a trio of men cutting former Harriet J. Schleidge, down the trees and brush with

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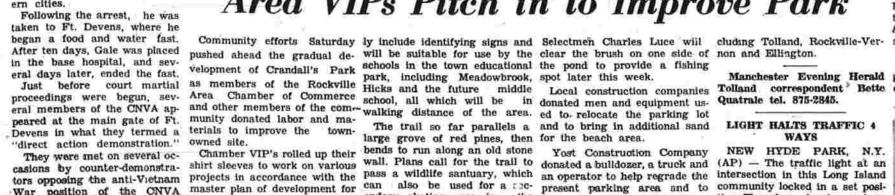
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revealed groups of men hard at The old fence at the front of the Chamber's Beautification his fist. work, improving an area which the site bordering Cider Mill Committee, supervised the ef- The light changed, and traffic will serve the town as far more Rd. was taken down Saturday forts of the tri-town area in- moved again.

have been overlooked by the of Commerce. majority of local residents who CofC President Donald Morhave been primarily interested ganson and Vice President Richard Jette erected the new

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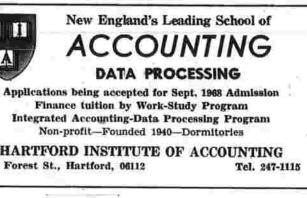


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Coventry

for the two areas. On Thursday assembly will be at 8:30 a.m. at the North Coventry Green and parade to North Coventry Cemetery for services. At 10 a.m., assembly will be in South Coventry at Hight Street and the green, and parade to Nathan Hale Cemetery for servtces.

The parade will then proceed to St. Mary's Church on School St. At 11:30 a.m. assembly will be at Bassetts Bridge Rd. at the junction of Rt. 195 in Mansfield The parade will proceed from there to the new Mansfield Cemetery on Cemetery Rd. The speaker at the North Con entry services will be Michael Pesce, first selectman of Cover try. The South Coventry speak er will be Walter Thorp. 51st District representative. Major John Lewis, assistant professor of field tactics in ROTC at the University of Connecticut, wil

speak in Mansfield. The Coventry and E.O. Smith High School Bands, along with the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife & Drums, will provide the mi

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was personnel manager; his di-rectors on the Eighth District Board, over which he had preided for six terms, the last live in succession; his many tiends among town officialiom; and his countless friends and acquaintances in the North and and in all sections of Man-

Swanson and his wife, Strickland Swanson, were to leave tomorrow on a 0-day trip to the Bahamas. Only last Tuesday, in a sur-

prise announcement, he resign-ed as Eighth District president, affective Thursday, Memorial Day. He had cited the pressures of his work as the reason, saving that he couldn't continue to vote the time necessary to

of heart trouble. Many years of while fiving some slats on the bank of the bank o

Indianapolis in the American ed gunshot wound.



Victor E. Swanson

n 1912. He lived at Goshen Hil Lebanon, where he was a dairy 12th Circuit farmer until his retirement six years ago. He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church of Leabnon and the Polish Roman tholic Union of Colchester. MANCHESTER SESSION

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U.S. Rests Bulletin

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 rested in Tolland, speeding, \$25;
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Mr. Swanson leaves two-lasting memorials in Machesiers, in Machesiers, and the Start, and Mrs. Willed Din of Star

day afternoon at Watkins-West tion on that date a charge of near Main St. and Hartford Rd. wreath laying ceremony, the vandalism took place in his ern Association, and Toledo and Indianapolis in the American Association. He first reached the majors in 1910 with the Cleveland In dians. Later, he played with the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis/Car-Chicago Cubs and St. Louis/Car-

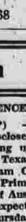
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In Trial LBJ SETS CONFERENCE

Peter Michael, 9, Mark Benja-min, 7, and Emily Jean, 6, Hennigan is to assume his local post on July 1 and, ac-tordimeter St., was fined \$30 af-Lydall St. at 2:58 this morning cording to school board chair- ter he pleaded guilty to a charge on the extreme right hand of the Air Force's big B52 strikes, but about \$66, for the courses he er Manchester taxpayers and man John Rottner, his plans of breach of peace. He was ar- road when her vehicle struck one 4th Division fire base west is now taking at Hartford Pub-remain unchanged. He will ar- rested May 10 after becoming another car backing out of a of Dak To was hit by an estirange for his seven children be- involved in a domestic disturb- driveway operated by Mrs. Ter- mated 1,000 rockets and mor his high school diploma. ance at 689 Main St., police said. esa Meacham of 744 Lydall St. tars and then the North Viet. The request prompted the The board discussed a schooldevote the time necessary to the district position. Except for a slight attack 10 days ago, while starting up his iawn mower, he had no history of heart trouble. Many years ago, while fixing some slats on

base, and was familiarly re-ferred to as Dutch by his team-mates. After retiring from pro base-ball, he was employed for 20 years as a salesman with the Berkshire Chemical Co. Other details, can be found in Sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-ball eaguate students states is willing to dis-sports Editor Earl Yost's of requiem at St. Joseph's United States is willing to dis-ball leaguate students states is willing to dis-ball leaguate students and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to get into discussion of the university, and involves 18 program and it comes highly recusing to the the volution the university and how the program and it comes highly recusing to the town, and the pro-spect st. Rockville, with a Mass stations.'' Harriman said the spect st. Rockville, with a Mass stations.'' Harriman said the spect st. Rockville and the program and it comes highly

N. Y.; and three Hospital after a short illness. May 11. Harriman said that ac-May 11. Harriman said that ac-Mew materials will be used be involved. Each class stu-Manchester will remain almost end, vandals destroyed four Mr. Prokopowicz was born tually 12,491 South Vietnamese, in an individualized approach, dent will be tested for math in mute silence, in keeping flowering crab trees at Illing



Cut in Head Start Funds Won't Harm Town Program

Although Congress has cut all If the cut continues into the

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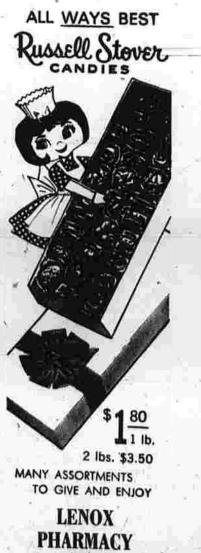
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m March 31, 1885. It was while playing with Manchester, 1904-1906, that Mr. Bronkie attracted the attention of professional teams. He sign ed and played with Waterbury in the Eastern League in 1909, hitting, 311 in his last year. Later, he played with Newark in the Internation, and Toledo and Englage, Nashville in the South ern Association, and Toledo ana Indianapolis in the America on this home ern Association, and Toledo ana Indianapolis in the America on the

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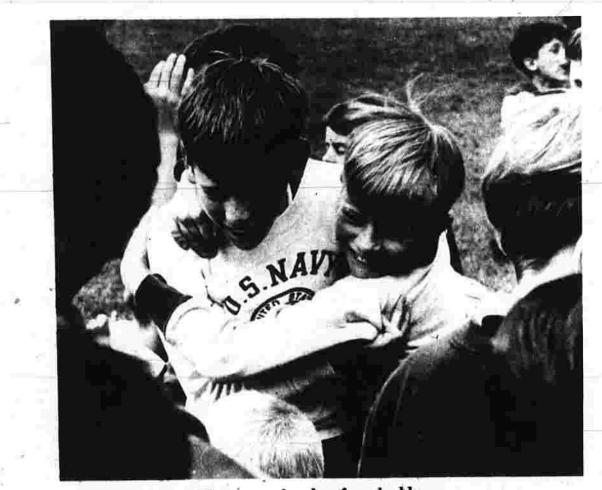
yesterday in Somers. Mr. Bronkie, 83, was born on Hillstown Rd., in Manchester, night at 8. Memorial contribu-side their mutual place of em- of Concordia Lutheran Church, dress" will be given by Miss Charles Pirie of 104 Weaver International Airport, Windsor



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"Hot potato" in sack race.







South Windsor

South Windsor **Finance Items in Charter** Stir Discussion at Hearing A public hearing for the Char- Rubbish Collection

A public hearing for the Char-ter Revision Commission was held last night by the Town Council. The Charter Revision Council. The Charter Revision

The new taken of the town of the town charter with eccessing by the could have been made since october 1965. The council had expressed the charter so it would one the text is the was decer stay 20, amounts to \$2,271,161. The new taken terms are taken to the town of the adopted in October 1960 and has 644-2295. since undergone two revisions, one in 1962 and the last in October 1965. When the charter was first adopted in 1960, South Windsor began the Town Council Town manager form of gov-

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gory in the budget the council would be saved much time. The school board, which has already gone very carefully over the udget, would receive the total figure to be used for the budget and then make the changes nec-

essary in each category. When the board of education receives its budget back from the council, it would make the cuts necessary to conform to the amount set by the council Since the board of education, said Lyons, is better equipped to "judge the validity of educa- afternoon, was taken to Rockonal requirements," it should ville General hospital and transbe, the group to make the cuts ferred last night to St. Francis in specific areas.

dents present gave total endorse- multiple abrasions.

further study the present char- Police said he was hit by a tion problem" has to exist, and on the back of the alreadyter and the changes proposed northbound car driven by Al- with the crowded conditions in overburdened property owner. ction on the revision.

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Commission was set up last fall dents who normally have their by the council with Vernon Pet-by the council with Vernon Pet-rubbish picked up on Thursday erson as chairman. Revision of the town charter instead. There will be no ruberson as chairman. Revision of the town charter instead. There will be no rub-was thought necessary by the bish pickup by S & R Sanitation

At the time it was decided to take this action, company officials said it would mean rais

ing the rates again. Vernon Boy Hit by Car

Hospitalized A six-year-old Vernon boy, struck by a car late yesterday

by the commission, the group them the boy was running down said Griswold, to begin work on governor had to keep a camdid express approval of most of a steep hill off Vernon Ave, and a master plan now. In order to paign promise that was illthe work of the Commission. apparently could not stop when be eligible for state and fed- advised from the first, the ta The Town Council will now he reached the road.

St., No arrest was made.

ci and school board might be better satisfied with the results of the council's budget changes in the memory of the council's budget changes in a 4-3 vote to set it last night, and, if passed, the two special items will be financed by authorization to the town source at earning a lump sum, rather than have a lump sum, rather than have accategory individually. **Change in Wording** Lyons said that if the Town Charter read that the Council' may'' rather than "must" in, dicate line cuts in each category in the water supply but finally de: the water supply but final de: the water supply but finally de: the water supply but final the expensive file to build the expensi

eral funds for sewers, a "pollu- hike avoided by him has fallen

Vernon Library Names

45.75-Mill Tax Set, Up 5.75 Edith Peck Room The Town Council voted last mined by the amounts set by The total of these two budgets After Librarian (Continued from

a certain amount of surplus 15. This will mean an across money on hand to avoid extra appropriations which would be against a future tax levy. Charles Lyons, a member of the Board of Education, who stated that he was speaking as an individual rather than for change in the was the board, then suggested a individual rather than for change in the was the state flow of the state downward to re- the board increase for molic the effort and that time the firerates the mill rate was whether of not to assume passage of the set wo requests at the state the work or no to assume passage of the set wo requests at the state the state the state the state the set wo requests at the state the state the state the state the state the state downward to re- the state the state the state downward to re- the state the state the state the state the state the state downward to re- the state the state downward to re- the state the state the state downward to re- the state the s

plan will be done in conjunction State Assembly session is to The memorial committee rais- will also stay overnight at these with Cahn Engineers of New blame for the 5 to 15 mills tax ed funds which have been used homes. Haven who are working on a rises in Connecticut cities and to pay for the portrait. In On the Saturday following, addition funds given have been some type of tour will be plansewage study for the wind-ham Regional Planning Agency, of which Coventry is a part. LaBonne, who is reported in-terested in the GOP nomination brary entrance, for a lounge the line the line the line of the line games will be played in the af-

which was generally regarded First Congressional District, use, and for the establishment teams will return home some in discussion as low, is a bar- spoke at a meeting of the Con- of a film library including pro- time Saturday evening.

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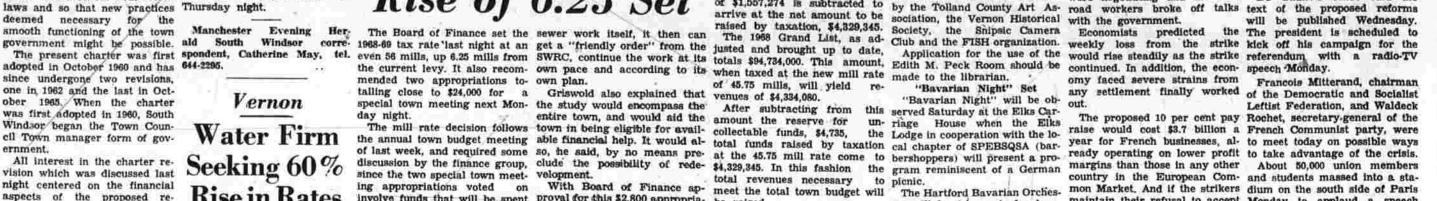
South Windsor Correspondent, out for the sport and will als

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change in the way the Town Council makes changes in the school budget. When the Town Council makes cuts or increases in the Board of Education budget, the coun-cil indicates the change on the budget. Lyons suggested that the coun-cil and school board might be better satisfied with the results

Griswold pointed out that the tion campaign and in the 1967 trait of Mrs. Hull.

sewage study for the Wind- towns.

gain according to Griswold since necticut, Republican Finance jector, lenses, desk top viewer Tingley said this type of arhis firm will be able to make Committee, at Les Shaw's in and a number of films. the fullest possible use of work New Haven. already done for the WRPA. He charged that, in holding 1. emorial Committee, in addi-Griswold also said that the the line on state taxes, Gov. tion to Mrs. Romeyn, include \$95 for a squad of 16 and he advantage of undertaking the Dempsey and the Democratic- assistant superintendent master plan study now is that controlled General Assembly Schools William Perry, Mrs. would be expended on a home the State Water Resources Com- denied local governments ade- Winifred Kenny, Mrs. Pauline game. mission is liable to come in town quate financial aid at a crucial Misuraca, Miss Josephine Zoc- Tingley cited many At the conclusion of the pub-Glen Furrow of 65 Vernon
at any time and give an order time. In addition, he said, the co, Mr. Ralph Rennie, and Mrs. to be derived from the exhearing Mayor Howard E. Ave. is reported in fair condi- to abate pollution. The town hold-the-line stand failed to pro- Virginia Sleeper, treasurer. Fitts called for a straw vote. tion today. Hospital officials said would then have to follow a state vide ample funds for the state

Though none on the few resi- he has a fractured skull and timetable and state plans. dents present gave total endorse- multiple abrasions. Though none on the few resi- he has a fractured skull and timetable and state plans. Griswold Urges Start deficit. budget, now running a heavy Manchester Evening Herald tional incentive to boys trying South Windsor Correspondent, out for the sport and will also ment to the revisions suggested Police said a witness told It would be far preferable, LaBonne said, "Because the Catherine May, tel. 644-3295. help to build up school spirit.

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Education Minister Resigns in France

said, "is to found a true Social. among other things, an immedinight to increase the tax rate the Town Council for both the comes to \$5,886,619. to 45.75 mills, a rise of 5.75 Board of Education Budget and The total town budget for The Board of Corporators of "What must be done now," he ate 12 per cent raise and cancel

Tax Not Important Labor, Town's Image "New employes must live here and we must encourage them to move here from Hartford's

By SOL R. COHEN
That the availability of a potential labor force and to observe the determining factors in attractives are go hand in hand and, even are so that mandester as a progressive noncentral so of heree Manchester
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Markester: Nathonal Cu By SOL R. COHEN

gregate of approximately 750 motivation. people and pay a total of about He said, "While it is true that \$100,000 yearly in local taxes - some are misdirected to col." Therefore, we must take indus. The event is open to all reg. Sieith, Fuller and Pierson, istered nurses who are mem. She pledged to col.

Pierson, whose company makes tools and dies for the plastics industry, said that plastics industry, said that taxes are no problem, even for the question of equal opporting in the plastics industry and that the is not so optimistic on the effect on other tool companies. He explained that ABA creates tooling for the plastics industry and that it is
 New officers elected last night are: Mrs. William Whitney, first vice president; Mrs. Allan Companies. He explained that ABA creates tooling for the plastics industry and that it is

chialism" in Manchester, and five persons who showed inter- contracting for the United Air- ment employes have voted 8 the distribution, and not the two were hired. The two he tion, stand to suffer greatly. amount, of taxes here. said, worked two days and quit. He warned, "It would not be road crew is Municipal Council

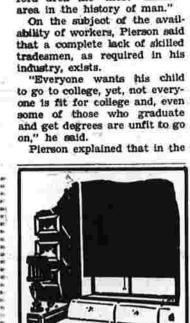
newal and warned that Man- said. The problem, he explained, allow too many of the small ployes. chester may become surround- is a social problem, and includes machine shops to go under. Daniel J. Gallagher of the ed by shopping centers, may be the existence of welfare, which There must be retrenchment State Labor Relations Dept. lost to regionalism, and may be convinces many that they don't now." conducted the election, with the state's cultural center east of the river." Sleith said that his company Sleith said, "Our job is to do near the conclusion of the ses- representative, who was pres-

ployes here than in taxes. He we get only 10 out of every 50,- are the people. Manchester has prove the working conditions of and that taxes are no deterrent 000 of the disadvantaged and so- shown over the years that, al- the men. to industry settling in Man- called unemployables." though it has some mossback The union will prepare a pro-chester. He continued, "Any belief in attitudes, it also has forward- posal, expected to be ready for

deplored the 1968 defeat of the wall must come down. Other- saying, "The step we need to ditions. Downtown Renewal. In addition, he said that the 1962 defeat of a road program bond issue, gave the town "a sagging

"A messback syndrome puts a face on Manchester which dis tracts from invitations to in dustry to settle here," he said. He added, "By our apathy, we are following a do-nothing path, and we will be gobbled up by

regionalization." "And yet," he said, "we are living in the most affluent of times, in the most affluent state in the most affluent na tion in the world, with the Hartford area the most affluent area in the history of man." On the subject of the availability of workers, Pierson said



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wise, we will be surrounded people and by towns who are doing better in all ways than

Held Vital to Industry ratio of Negroes and the lowest

All agreed that taxes are not are unable to fill all jobs. a determining factor, nor even a problem, for present and fu-some truck drivers make a greed with Pierson on college three companies employ are agreed wi

cent of sales, whereas, salaries ter," he said. account for 25 per cent. He took a shot at what he past tool of interviewing 15 not involved in the war effort. He took a shot at what he past tool of interviewing 15 not involved in the war effort. account for 25 per cent. He took a shot at what he persons under Hartford's Proj-called "provincialism and paro- ect Opportunity. He said that of them marginal producers, sub-Nine eligible highway depart said that he is concerned with est, three applied for work, and craft Corp. in defense produc- to affiliate with the AFL-CIO. amount, of taxes here. He said that he deplored the 1966 defeat of Downtown Re-merely a racial problem, Fuller country and United Aircraft to County and Municipal Council the best interests of the American Federation of State, Country and United Aircraft to County and Municipal Em-

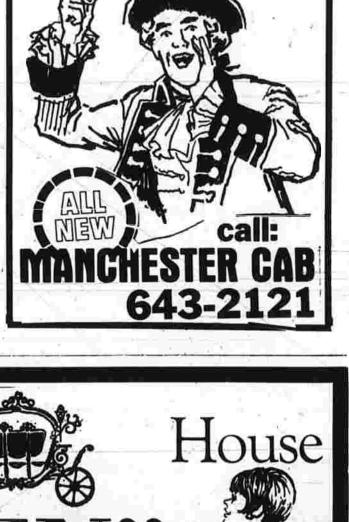
is more concerned with the what we can to build up job mo- sion, "The main assets we ent at the election, said the rea availability and type of em- tivation and attitudes, even if have in Manchester for growth son for the affiliation is to im

He said, however, that he is Manchester that it can build a looking attitudes." presentation to the selectmen unhappy "the way Manchester wall of apathy to Hartford prob- He asked for the cooperation within a month, which will outspends its tax revenue." He too lems must come down, just as of all Manchester residents, line salaries and working co

Peggy Ann Shops Beach Party

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New officers elected last night 21 Banks Private vice president; Mrs. Allan CHICAGO-Only 21 private Thomas, second vice president; banks-those not state or fed Mrs. Curtis Farrell, treasurer; erally chartered-are left in Mrs. Philip Rubins, correspond- the United States. Their ranks Also, Mrs. Sedrick Rawlins, years ago there were 64.

were unchanged. Mrs. Thomas women.

Lawrence, nominations commit-tee; Mrs. Robert Stone, national current agenda chairman; and dedicated.

are dwindling; less than 1%

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Bolton \$1.17 Million Budget Voted About 70 townspeople attend- erating budget for 1968-69, and Jerry Georgetti were elected to ed the second budget meeting the vote for adoption of the represent the teen-agers of the

presented, send at back tot an increase, or cut it by making a motion at the meeting itself. Mrs. Kreysig said that the budget was "way out of line with the ability of the town to

operating three schools (after gini, Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson, the new elementary school is Lucien Tardiff and Robert Lu-built). She suggested that the chenbill. Miss Leslie Dutton and mill rate would rise over Peckham's prediction of 10 next

question, which he did in round res, then told Hassett he iid not think the question was ermaine to this year's budget. Robert Thornton ascertained that no figures for the middle

of Education." He said that the meeting could approve the budget as presented, send it back for an presented, send it back meeting the past year. The town meeting lasted less than half an hour. During the meeting the taxpayers were startled by the shouting of

with the ability of the town to pay" and that in a few years the mill rate would reach 100. She said that if the town couldn't cut teachers' salaries, it could cut the number of teachers and suggested that one music and one art teacher be eliminated. (There are two of each in the school system.) She

munic and one art teacher be eliminated. (There are two of each in the school system.) She said she had heard that children are taken out of class for instruction on musical instruments, which she said was just using up the teacher's time.
Mrs. Kreysig said that she would have liked to recommend a cut (in the school board budget) but "it's obvious that most people here want higher taxes."
Middle Schoel Costs
She then asked about the operating expenses of the middle schools (after
Dr. was elected president of the organization, which represents as families in the area on Bolton Lake.
Leonard Ducharme was elected vice president; Mrs. Shirley Terlesky, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Ducharme, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Henry Tetrault, Edward Fonseca, Frank Post, Ray Terlesky, Warren DeMartin, Henry Cote, Joseph Monahan, Mrs. Marilyn Glidden, Marshall Latulippe, Joseph Rogoski, Mames McCurry, Charles Boggini, Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson,

year. Moderator James Hassett al-lowed Superintendent of Schools
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ties. She was located several came by her table. At one point ture plans may be made to wid-months later and her testimony she went out for a brief stroll. en the street back to Regent St. led to a grand jury indicting A carnival atmosphere pre-Mrs. Crimmins. After the case went to the of champagne on ice ready for a jury, the panel returned to the post-verdict celebration if she courtroom twice; once for re- was acquitted.

Early Start Seen Possible **On Hockanum River Park**

residents would expect. Last night the planners un-

and rest areas.

animously approved the concept of a linear park along the Hockanum from Adams St. to N. Main St. and Adams St. to Hockanum from Adams St. to N. Main St. as suggested by Roundup

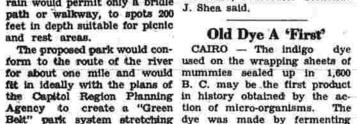
Weiss has devised a way to (Continued from Page One)

get the land for the park and save the town some money in Oscar P. Martinez. 25, of Hartthe process. It is now necessary for the town to purchase easements for the newly approved North-for the newly approved North-

for the newly approved North-east sewer interceptor that will follow the line of the Hockanum at least from N. Main to Adams St. Weiss has suggested pur-chasing a wide enough strip along this route to accommo-date the park as well. According to Town Planner Joseph Tamsky, the width of the strip would vary from 20 ft. in areas where rough ter-rain would permit only a bridle path or walkway, to spots 200



it cost to retire?



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SAN DIEGO (AP)-The early 1967.

awarded a National League to major league owners.

1967 aggregate of 1,197.

baseball franchise.

The quest for a big league

team began more than a decade

ago. But it wasn't until 1965.

when voters gave a 72 per cent

approval to the stadium bond is-

sue, that citizens could prove

their support. And they began

using when, not if, in baseball

Voters knew that for the city's

\$28 million stadium to show a

profit it had to have major

league baseball as a summer

two in '68.

Quest for Big League Team Started Decade Ago

million persons live within a 90- area.

ket to include in Smith's report 320,000 military personnel,

This analysis noted that four live on base in the San Diego



NEW YORK (AP) —
Home run production has
declined almost 10 per cent
in baseball's major leaguesmajors last season with 14 nom-
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with 37, has connected only five
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son's end and leave them well Boyer has three this year, and wound up with 28 a year ago, under last year's final total of last season he wound up with 26. has only four. Mincher, Robinson and Boyer Washington's Frank Howard Los Angeles (Sutton 2-3) at Ford, who now coaches for American League batters have been sidelined for various paces both circuits with 19 home Cincinnati (Maloney 3-3), night the Yankees after a brilliant 18-

they would just about equal the balls and Robinson with They are Jim Ray Hart and Wil- San Francisco (Perry 5-2) at the latest pitcher to be punished lie McCovey of San Francisco St. Louis (Gibson 3-4), night for going to his mouth before a Yastrzemski, who paced both Yet, even the healthy batsmen and Hank Aaron of Atlanta.

many of them baseball fans,

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New York (Selma 3-0) at game for the benefit of sandlot Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-4), night baseball in New York. through Monday night's games periods this year, Mincher and runs. However, the National Houston (Glusti 4-4) at Atlan- year career that was ended last Boyer after being hit by pltched League leaders have only nine. ta (Jarvis 3-4), night

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> Cleveland 3, Minntsota California 7, Detroit 6, 12 in Only games scheduled

Today's Games International Flavor New York (Bahnsen 4-1), night Boston (Waslewski 2-5) at

CHICAGO (AP) — "If we're going to expand, let's Minnesota (Perry 4-3), night Baltimore (Phoebus 4-3) vs. Chicago (John 4-0) at Milwaukee night.

fees, so he bought the Padres in American League will present Houston Astros are located some new coach next week.

1965 for \$300,000. He sold the ra- next season with the addition of 270 miles away.

3 . cake on his third or fourth birth 18 20 .475 31/2 day. With one-fourth of the 1968 campaign completed, National League batters have hit 235 homers, a pace that would bring their total to only 940 by sea-mor's and and leave them well 19 23 .452 414 But umpire Ken Burkhart

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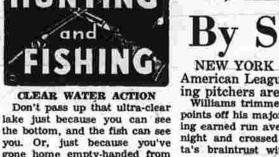
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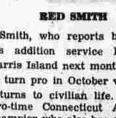
Home runs-H. Aaron, Atl., 9; Club yesterday to finish in a Hart, S.F., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9. three-way tie for top place in Pitching (3 decisions)—Reed, the Connecticut PGA Pro-Atl., 6-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0, Amateur Tournament. 1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000. The pair in question were Alex Hackney, long-time pro Racquetmen Bow at the Manchester Country Club, and Ron "Red" Smith

Netmen from Manchester High finished up the season yes. The Silk Towners turned in a High finished up the season yes. The Silk Towners turned in a Bob Kay-Jack Burrill of Wam-panoag and Al Fuchs - Iz Case locals lost to Wethersfield High, of Rockledge and the home club i-1 in Wethersfield to post a respectively. Fuchs led the 3-6 record. A doubles win by Doug Pastel and Ken Okrant 79. Total of 44 teams competed. paced the locals. Results — Singles Palmer this country after 13 months in

(W) def. Boll (M) 4-6; Reid Vietnam, had a 39-33-72 on his W) def. Pastel (M) 1-6, 3-6; own ball for the par 34-36-70 Mello (W) def. MacLean (M) layout. He birdled the last two 1.6, 7.9. Doubles - Palmer, Ried holes and used a pitching wedge Smith, who reports back for once in the opening frame. At four in the opening frame. The (W) def. Boll, MacLean (M) which he used for practive while his addition service hitch at the end of three frames the Rams managed six hits but

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cer as saying the two propose to Houston's radio-television reve- Carew, Minn., 47. ics, Buckley; A&N vs. Wipco, see first what franchises might nues, pleading that he was Home runs - F. Howard, between the showers that pro-be available in either the Na- over-extended financially and Wash., 19; W. Horton, Det., 11. vide puddles, their only source Mathews clouted a

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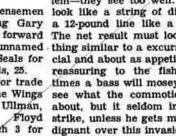
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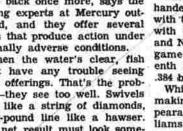
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Nebo at 8; Lenox vs. Gunver, teams in the expanding Nation- can Football League after being S.F., 27. Nebo at 8; Savings Bank vs. Methodist, Robertson. Teacher and one-time pupil denied a National Football Hits-Rose, Cin., 60; 3 tied teamed up on the golf course at Simsbury's Cliffside Country At Simsbury's Cliffside Country

In Season Finalc of the Marines, currently home on leave.

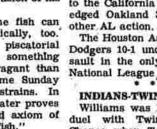


as in the Fachic Coast rue. He decided it would be ries television contracts. a profitable to own the team The National League now has to pay rising broadcast 12 teams to match the 12 the so the bought the Padres in American League will present the function of the second some of the second new coach next week. a so the bought the Padres in American League will present the function of the second some of t The Wings sent defensemen look like a string of diamonds, making his first big league ap-Howie Young, left wing Gary a 12-pound line like a hawser.



ber of commerce, as well as newspapers, radio and televi. sion stations—and banker-indus. sinith owned a radio station that carried San Diego Padre games in the Pacific Coast in

pearance, was protecting Wil-



se t stadium would enhance the city's chances to get a major league team. The campaign to bring a major loc of on an internation-is por league team was cham-pione by the city council, coun-ty board of supervisors, cham-ber of commerce, as well as to funct a data and Milwaukee were by-tor down and Milwaukee were by-CLEAR WATER ACTION

18 23 439 614 pitch, he went to his mouth and 16 23 410 714 Burkhart, under the new major came screaming out of league rules, called a ball. The gout. 39-year-old left-hander, who "We let coached the first four innings, for the people," Houk said after- shoestring catch. overcame that and struck out ward. "He was getting out the The Mets won in the eighth upset. A three-run rally in the pinch hitter Ed Charles. Washington (Pascual 3-3) at Yankee Manager Ralph Houk ing only 106 during his Yankee head for a two-run triple.

pitch. It almost started a ru-Ford entered the game in the

W. L. Pct. G.B. sixth inning with a 3-2 lead that later disintegrated into a 4-3 Mets' victory. But by the time he left for a pinch hitter in the seventh, he had the crowd of 35,198 howling for him and howl-

ning by getting Tommle Agee to ground back to him and Don Bosch to ground out to short. The crowd gave him a standing ovation. Still, there was some disap. Buckland

Hodges said. "I wouldn't have second frame and tied the scor sent Yogi up unless I was told to at 5-5. 'You have to remember Whitey went ahead 7-6. s five years younger than me. Joe Savino (3 for 4). Frank

In the fifth, the Yanks scored pacing the winners. hree runs against Dan Frisella. Mike Cavanaugh cracked owed only one hit in his five in- Albertis

The hit was a two-run insidehe-par homer by Ron Swoboda chaud and McConnich n the first inning on a line drive that rolled to the right field wall ing after Andy Kosco missed a test defeated Army & Navy, 5-3

hitters so why handloap him?" against Dooley Womack when third inning brought the winner When Ford went to his mouth Putting his hands to his mouth Al Weis and Agee singled and from behind to a 3-1 lead. One again on the next hitter, Burk- was an old Ford habit while he Bosch's line hit to center field more run in the fourth and hart called another ball and was winning 236 games and los- bounced over Bill Robinson's sixth frames ended the score

Due in Major League Oakland (Nash 2-4), night Detroit (Cain 1-0) at California (Clark 0-3 or Brunet 5-3), night Cleveland (Siebert 6-2) at By Stan Williams Center Congo trounced An-nulli, 16-1, under the lights at Nebo last night in a make-up NEW YORK (AP)-Big Stan Williams has convinced The winners sent seven runs

American League hitters he's no easy mark, but oppos- across the plate in the opening ing pitchers are just beginning to get the message. frame and five in the fifth, an williams trimmed a couple of _______ two in each of the second an

9-9 and remained in third place ford added one run cather to take in the NCCC standings. Stafford over the lead 10-8. Things took a different out. One run in the sixth, and two Ralph Wilson, The Rams fell scoring. to an 11-5 CVC mark and 13-6 Ellington overall, taking the heat off Stafford 201 511-0-10-13 conference leader Southington Kuperschmidt, Quinn (1),

is 8-3 and 9-4. GRANBY — Pete O'Brien set the pace for the winners, knock-ing in three runs with two hits. run triple and Ray Perkins' two driving in both Granby runs. hitting. Wilson's runs all came The winners got off to an early 3-1 lead after Granby 'tallied in the first three innings, with 1-6, 4-8; Pastel, Okrant (M) in Vietnam. def. Gentino, Crespan (W) 12-10, It was while Smith was in
Parris Island next month, plans
score was 3-2 favor of the Bob.
ddn't have the right combo for
cats who added one run in the scoring a single runner.

colatment among the fans, who DUSTY SOFTBALL ad hoped to see Ford pitch Coming from two runs behind. gainst his old batterymate, Alberti's sent two runs across fogi Berra, now coaching for the plate in the last inning and But Mets' Manager defeated Harry's Pizza, 8-7, Hodges chose to send last night at Keeney Field. The Charles to the plate instead. winners got off to an early 5-0 "It's still a game to win," lead but Harry's rallied in the

by people higher up than me." One run by each club in the "I can still swing, but I don't third kept the score knotted un mow if I can hit." Berra said, til the fifth inning when Harry's

Maybe if it was an old-timer's Savino, John Savino and Rick Georgetti all got two hits in

Steve Barber, brought up three while Bill Calhoun, Norm from Syracuse for the game, Lutzen and Rudi Arthofer each started for the Yanks and al- had a pair of hits for the losers 321 000 2 8-13-4 Harry's 041 010 0 7-10-Hampson and Gochee: M

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South Windsor Gains Lead. tional or American League. expressing fear that Texas Pitching (3 decisions)—John, of supply in arid places. ANGELS-TIGERS— Mathews clouted a two-run was described as calm but ob- Astros' operation

8-5 while Granby is 3-6 and 5-8. end of three innings Ellington 8-5 while Granby is 5-6 and 5-5. Getting back to winning ways, Ellington High outlasted Staf-ford High, 18-10 in Stafford yes-terday. The Knights are 6-3 and ford added one run each in the ford added one run each in the ford added one run each in the ford added one run each in the

look in Middletown yesterday as in the seventh by Ellington Wilson High blanked Rockville made the score 11-10 as the High, 7-0; behind the six-hit winners rallied for seven runs hurling of Craig Lundell, and in the last inning to end the 134 012-7-18-16

High. Wilson, in third position, Amende (6) and Hill; Hanlley,

Chuck Conway got two safeties run single paced the winner's

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Manchester's First Major Leaguer

Cleveland Indians in 1910 and later played with the Chi- medicine yesterday as he walks-the only batters to reach tories. League and finally the St. Louis Browns. His big league test to lead the Middletowners some ample backup playing game winning streak for Coach gle. career spanned from 1910 to _______ Don Burns' nine leaving their Xavier

It wasn't until Moe Morhardt came along in 1962, 40 years later, that the town could claim a major leaguer. Morhardt performed with the Chicago Cubs. Bronkie, who lived in East Hartford for 42 years, was 83. He was born in Manchester, March 31, 1885. Nicknamed Dutch, Bronkie played second and third base, as well as shortstop, during his career of more than 20 years in pro ball. He managed in the minors, including Waterbury in the Eastern League in 1923.

. . . Off the Cuff

lege.

Here's one nominition for a dubious honor. The dirtiest appearing schoolboy baseball team seen this spring was South Cathafter game. . .Norm Gerber, can League pennant but finds assistant football and head wrestling coach at Central Con-necticut State College, is an as-stetent coach is the battle for the Ameri. Make of the battle for the Ameri. Next for the Tribe will be Wethersfield High here Wednes-day afternoon followed by the finale on the road Friday aftersistant coach in the Manchester End of the Line

Here 'n There

Honor of appearing in the opening game again son in the Hartford Twilight League will be shared by Morlarty Bros. of Manchester. The lefending regular season and playoff champions are booked against the Sports Shop June 5 under the lights at Dillon Stadium in Hartford. Playing Coach Gene Johnson has lined

neld College baseball team Chicago . . . Bloomfield High tic Coast Regional College Di. vision Tournament in Fort Eus. tis, Va., starting Memorial Day. season which will increase the the box office would be Johnny Halas, 73, names his replace- years, favoring his alling hip, out 13 batters. Egan, if available. Egan was ment, probably 38-year-old Jim and it became increasingly diffiin the NBC expansion program sistant. . Listed among the members Halas stunned sports writers Dooley became an heir apparat the Ellington Ridge Country Monday at his downtown office ent for Papa Bear's job after Club is Nick Buoniconti, star with the announcement that, "I George Allen left the Bears to Belmont Stakes will receive bet- the team on Sunday after- Dooley, who retired as a Bear Moriarty Bros. at 3-all. ter than \$100,000, \$25,000 and noons."

Rally in Last Inning Beats Cheney Tech Beats Cheney Tech Indias, who organized the Bears as the Decatur, III., Stat-sion a dozen years ago when he in a dozen ye

hosting Prince Tech.

for the only Cheney hit in the East Granby fifth inning. Tim Brehdza, Ed Cheney T.

Hurtubise Finally Qualifies In Offy Roadster for 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - practice. hour. "We've had trouble all after his car hit the wall on the cee State Junior month getting four laps in same turn during a qualification Golf Tournament to be succession without anything run.

seriously, during 18 qualifica- a check showed track scales tion attempts to fill the 33-car were faulty. starting field for Thursday's Larry, Dickson of Marietta,

Driver Jim Hurtubise, beset by He was listed in satisfatcory mechanical problems all month, condition after surgery, but docqualified his turbocharged Of-fenhauser roadster Monday for the Indianapolis 500-mile race. there was any permanent dam-"All I wanted to do was get in age. the race," Hurtubise said after Another rookie, Rick Muther, the race," Hurtubles said after Another rookie, Rick Muther, been appointed chair-qualifying at 162.191 miles an escaped with a mild concussion man of the 1968 Jay-

was it." from La Canada, Calif., had his The North Tonawanda, N.Y., disqualified car reinstated for driver's run was typical of a the race. The Eagle-Ford had frantic extra day of time trials been ruled 20 pounds underforced by weekend rains. weight after going 164.211 in a ments to be held Two drivers were injured, one qualification run Saturday. But throughout the state

Ohio, was the last to make the Rookie Bob Hurt, 28, Poto- field. He drove the 10-mile trial mac, Md., suffered two frac- at an average of 161.124 m.p.h. tured vertabra in his lower neck with the same Hawk Ford Mar-

Falcon pitcher.

Southpaw Scotty Cichon

By BARRY COWLES Snapping a four-game Windham High.

noon in Willimantic osing skein, Manchester mound start yesterday in West High rallied with three Hartford since his injury, but runs in the eighth inning, was unable to last the distance breaking a 2-2 deadlock, and Brian Maher came in to Eastern

recently drafted by Milwaukee Dooly, Papa Bear's top as- cult for him to maneuver on the Lawyers field.

up another star-studded array that formerly was used as Pyn- ming from an injury when he boss of the Bear offensive unit. Tom Kelley hurled seven strong league baseball in Springfield, rookie Yankee outfielder in 1919, man of the board for the Bears

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Carl X. Zinsser has

played July 15 on the

par 70 Manchester Country Club course.

It will be open to win-ners of local tourna-

in June. The first and

second place winners of the State Tourna-

ment will be flown to Tulsa, Okla., to com-

pete in the National

Tournament. The first

place winner will also

play in the G.H.O.

want to try out." This time, Halas vows he will

38-81 and Fred Marshall 43-39- PFs.

Manchester 320. The big match for Manches- Clavett. ter is tomorrow against Wethersfield and Maloney at Wethwould the Conard High for the OCIL championship.

against major league teams, the 10, heavyweights.

tennis and squash pro of underground sprinkling.

tion will be Manchester's town to help maintain the club propmanager, Bob Weiss, and Glas- erty and promote more tennis tonbury's chairman of town playing among members and council, Dick Williams. The other clubs. He will also be clinic will be open to members available for private and group and non-members on the new lessons to club members. courts. Sneakers are a must. Because of enlarged facilities Reid will help anyone with con- the club membership is still structive criticism, and de- open and anyone interested in monstrate pointers about the further information about joingame or a particular stroke. ing may call Membership Chair There is no charge. man Bob Simmers at 105 Ply With a growing membership mouth Lane.

hosting Prince Tech. The winners tailied three runs in the second inning and enjoy-de the 3-0 lead until the locals Jim Morgan hurled the dis-Jim Morgan hurled the dis-giving up only one hit. Bob Burnham toiled on the mound for eit inning and enjoy-L. Staudi. ss Brehdra. 1b Scherberg. 3b Chabot. of Viets. If Staudt. rf Comesu. 2b Totals stay in the stands. Cheney (3) Burnham toiled on the mound for six innings, walking four and striking out nine before Johnny Goodrow, as-p Goodrow came in relief in the seventh inning. The latter gave up one hit, one run and walked one batter. Jim Tomko tapped Morgan for the only Cheney hit in the Totals 030 000 3-6

going wrong, and I knew this Ronnie Bucknum, a rookle

and was paralyzed from the io Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., waist down after slamming into won the pole position last year the wall on the first turn in at 168.779.

chon Park, home of minor may

He also coached Trinity Col-HERMAN BRONKIE olic High. Uniforms don't make ery city the Sox play and Chia team a winner, but someone cago dallies are hot after his to hand Hall High of West mop-up, notching the win in the Conard in authority should do something scalp. There are also reports of Hartford a 5-2 defeat. The In- three innings he toiled. Cum- Malone about having such a fine and internal dissention on the club dians are now at the .500 mark mings fanned four, walked two Windha talented squad as South wear. that was picked to be in the with a 7-7 record in the CCIL and was responsible for both Mancheste ing dirty, solled uniforms game thick of the battle for the Ameri. while Hall fell to 3-11. Hall tallies. Maher struck out Central



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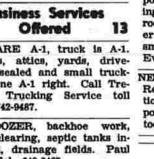
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Secretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-fourth day

> NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

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> reported by the Treasury Department Monday. President Johnson has esti- The Florida Primary: No mated military spending for the presidential preference contest fiscal year ending June 30 at but McCarthy convention dele-\$76.2 billion, about \$2.5 billion gate slate competes with two TOWN OF MANCHESTER, more than the estimate submit- others. Runoff between Atty. ted to Congress last January.

hold a Public Hearing in the dent Johnson has announced he The Kentucky Primary: No Hearing Room at the Municipal will nominate former New York presidential preference contest. Building, 41 Center Street, Democratic Mayor Robert F. Manchester, Connecticut, Tues- Wagner as ambassador to Spain publicans compete for respecday. June 4, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. and Texan William H. Crook as tive party Senate nominations.

to be financed by reimburse. ment from the State Texan, Austin lawyer Edward

To: General Fund Budget, 1967/ Clark, who resigned. Crook now 68, Police Department, to pro- heads VISTA-Volunteers in vide for Special Services and Service to America-Adomestic overtime needed in connection program similar to the Peace

69, Board of Education, for countries-Monday weighed described in the bid documents summer enrichment pro- North Korea's intentions. They until 4 p.m., D.S.T., Monday, \$8,000 also considered possible strong- June 10, 1968 at which time all

to be used for the purchase of man increase in the District of

being appointed commander in John I. Garside Jr., chief of U.S. Naval forces in Europe. Wendt will succeed Adm. John S. McCain Jr., who will become U.S. commander in chief,

> "I have no doubt that there will be no return to isolation, and I have no doubt America will continue to be the partner of Australia."-President Johnson, assuring Australian Prime Minister John Gorton the United States will honor its defense the Board of Directors, Town of commitment in the Pacific after

PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED ORDINANCE

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ORDINANCES The proposed change and re-ed to the receipt side of the vision may be seen in the Town budget for the fiscal year 1968-Clerk's Office during business 69. hours.

John I. Garside Jr., Secretary

Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Con- Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of May necticut, this twenty-fourth day 1968.

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Politics at A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a summary of top political developments.

The Oregon Primary: Democratic presidential rival Sens Kennedy and Eugene I McCarthy predict close race Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon expects win. New The high was \$6.89 billion last York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-January, The April figure was ler, meanwhile, criticizes Nixturbances.

Gen. Earl Faircloth and former Gov. LeRoy Collins for Demothe Board of Direcotrs, Town of LBJ Names Wagner cratic Senate nomination is on

Twelve Democrats and four Re-The Delegates: Vice Presi to consider and act on the fol-lowing: The Delegates: Vice Presi-Wagner, 58, who was elected dent Hubert H. Humphrey back-

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for the furnishing and setting of Food Service Equipment for the Ver-South Korean Defense Minis- non Center Elementary School, to be financed by increase in ter Choi Young-Hi and Secre- Vernon, Connectiout, will ha

establish a wash-out account and Sedalia, Mo., have been be examined at the office of for parochial school Project added to the Defense Depart- Arnold Lawrence, Architect, under Public Act No. 35, to be ment list of possible antimissile 571 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut, and a copy there of obtained by bidders on and after 2 p.m., Monday, May 27 1968. A refundable deposit o \$10.00 for each set of bid docu

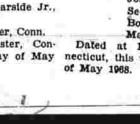
> by Richard S. Borden Jr. Director of Administration Town of Vernon,

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

 ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, 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 added to the budget for the fiscal year 1968-69 to pay notes in said amount maturing 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 4, 1965, at othe posed ordinance concerning: posed ordinance concerning: AMENDMENTS TO TOWN OF Oct. 1, 1966, payable but not paid during the fiscal year end-ed June 30, 1968, is hereby add-

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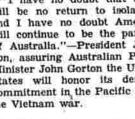
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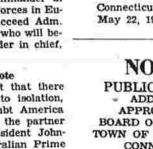
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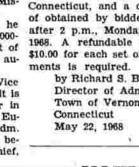
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& HALE 16 Clifton St. ******** day for the Manchester- Bolton

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Attention!

READING IMPROVEMENT CLASSES

Reservations will close Satur- cards to the treasurer. Welcome Wagon installation A rummage sale and food sale banquet Thursday, June 8, at sponsored by the Relief Society

Doane St. Those planning to at- ty Hall from 10 a.m. through tend the event will meet at 7:15 the afternoon. p.m. at the parking lot in the rear of Whiton Library.

A show of color slides of the ice tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the row at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. The event is open to the public and sponsored by Daughters of

present 14 concerts this sum- morrow at 2 p.m. at the Senior mer in seven European coun- Citizen's Center, Myrtle and tries. They are Miss Margaret Linden Sts. A birthday party June 5. The dinner will be free to those presenting membership

Somers Inn, and may be made of the Mormon Church will be with Mrs. Joseph Levesque, 37 held Friday at Mott's Communi-

Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will The Grade 6 class of North meet tonight at 6 at St. James' Methodist Church will meet to. Cemetery to decorate veterans' norrow at 3 p.m. at the church, graves.

Manchester Evening Herald



School Gets Memorial Trees

A hemlock finds a home on the grounds of the Waddell School on Broad St. Saturday with the help of Scouts Daniel St., Apt. 330; Stanley Patnode McLennon (left), and David Seavey with the supervision of Notch Rd., Bolton; Leon Perras, Aldo Saporiti of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful 20 Litchfield St.; David Place Committee. Scouts of Troop 25 gave muscle Saturday to the Warehouse Point; Deborah committee's Memorial Tree Planting Program which put in Poehnert, 23 Loveland Hill over 30 hemlocks and white pine on the school grounds. The Rockville; Salvatore Rosella trees are supplied by \$5 contributions to the program to honor the deceased

Spencer St. Parcel Zoned For Multi-Family Dwellings Janice Walencewicz, Willi-mantic: Clarence Webster, 215 Adams St.; Gary Youell, 88

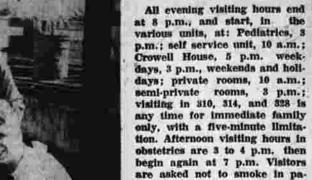
A 15-acre tract of land on the for high density living (more south side of Spencer St., be- people on less land) serving DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: and rural to Residence C in a C. unanimous vote by the Town Although the master plan Mrs. Adeline Tedford, 55 Walnut unanimous vote by the Town Planning Commission last night. Formerly a tobacco field, the land is apparently destined to become the center of a new area of Manchester designed Manchester designed

longing to Mr. and Mrs. Louis greater Hartford. At least one Harvey King, 1 Lewis Circle. other land owner in the area Rockville; Mrs. Margaret Le-Bunce was re-zoned from AA wants his land zoned Residence Bel, East Windsor; Mrs. Mary

> it offers the owner more profit. Dorsey, 24 West St.; Raymond The commission consensus is Berggren, Wilson; Helen Tyler that there is enough land in 109 Reagan St., Rockville; Mrs. town zoned for industry and not Carolyn Sypher, Willimantic used for that purpose.

> the site that is now being con- Bush Hill Rd. sidered by the state as a suit- Also, Mrs. Eleanor Coltman able area for the new Manches- 125 Baldwin Rd.; Mrs. Jane Lister Community College and to ton, Ellington; Samuel Zipkin, the right way of way of the Rt. Hartford; Mrs. Suzanne Cote 6 project that it already well and son, 48 Myrtle St.; Mrs under way. In considering the area as a East Hartford.

good location for multiple famlly dwellings, the commission noted that it is near both pubwater and sewer for this type of project.



tent's rooms. No more than two isitors at one time per patient. Patients Today: 300

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Chris Bourdeau, 54 Orchard Hill Dr., Wapping; Cleon Chapman, 52 Strickland St.; Mrs. Dorothy Daudel, 118 Main St.; Vera Delude, 22 Cubles Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Anita Devin, 24 St., John Wesley Frost, 82 Chambers St.; Tammy Guegel, New Rd. Tolland; Grady Horton, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Lauretta Johnson, 49 Joseph St.; Mrs. June Kiss, Mansfield; Mrs.

Virginia Kuhn, 38 Morse Rd. Also, Mrs. Laura Loomis, 10 Starkweather St.: Patrick Madden, 59 Scott Dr.; Brian Neseralla, 130 Hayes Rd., Wapping; Joseph Olshewski, 101 Rd.; Kevin O'Neill, 40 Olcott 160 W. Center St.; David Roy RFD 3, Rockville; Benny Szestowicki, 21 Terrace Di Szestowicki, 21 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Winston Turkington, 57 Hamlin St.; Mrs. Janet Villella, 145 Adams St.; Mrs. Janice Walencewicz, Willi

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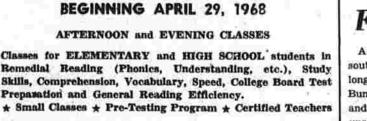
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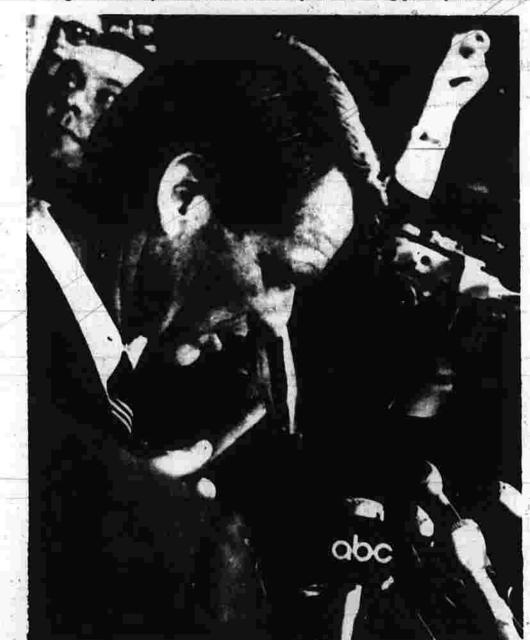
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Scores Oregon Upset

McCarthy Defeats Kennedy



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Over 150 Arrested, 15 Hurt The bill's key feature author izes broad new federal subsidies izes broad new federal subsidies **In Second Louisville Riot**

More than 150 persons were ar-rested and 15 others were in-jured Tuesday night as the sec-ond night of racial violence in Louisville was marked by hit-ers and sporadic sniper fire. National Guardsmen aided po-

men and three guardsmen were added. admitted to the hospital. One A decision on whether to im-

ers and sporadic sniper fire.
National Guardsmen aided po-lice in the city's West End, a predominantly Negro section where rioting erupted Monday
Three persons hit by gunfire during Tuesday night's disor-ders were reported in serious condition. A policeman was also
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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has scored an Oregon upset, refueling his preside tial campaign-and defeat-ing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a Democratic presi-dential primary the New Yorker once said he couldn't afford to lose. The Democratic rivals turned

today to California where they do primary battle again next Tuesday-and where the Oregon surprise is likely to echo. Richard M. Nixon scored a 72 SAIGON (AP) - South Viet-

Carthy was capturing 44 per enemy. cent of the vote to Kennedy's 38 "The war has intensified," but he added: "The Navy isn't "We had hoped something" as there is hope" of a successful per cent.

credentials as a real contender had no military victories."

gon that Humphrey is his real rival for the nomination. The vice president came to the race too late to enter the primaries, but he has been criss-crossing the nation, working to line up convention delegate support. The Oregon outcome is likely to make that quest easier. Humphrey was receiving 5 per cent of the Oregon vote on write-in ballots. President John-write-in ballots areas and rocket fire into

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 a) Administration loyalists, marshaled by organized labor, promoted Johnson votes in a campaign they hoped would benefit Humphrey.
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The Oregon count was proceeding slowly as votes were talled on a crowded ballot big. work for "more striking and ger than a newspaper page. (See Page Eight)

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Johnson issued a statement applauding Senate approval of what he called "the largest and most comprehensive housing bill in the history of our nation."

The measure's managers suc-ceeded in keeping it dargely in-tact during three days of Senate consideration during which some 30 amendments were offered. In the end, only four senators -all Southerners-vote

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Some 1,200 National Guards-(See Page Five)

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De Gaulle Out of Paris French Shout for Resignation

PARIS (AP) - Demonstrators shouted at the Place de la Bastille today for the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle. Beset by the gravest unrest of his career since World War II, De Gaulle had left Paris for an unevoluted overhidet der of unexplained overnight stay at his home in eastern France.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor organized a march from the historic Place de la Bastille to the St. Lazare railway station to demonstrate against the government and against proposals advanced to end the strike wave now in its 13th day.

Several thousand persons tool part. Some in the throng carried banners called for a "popular government" and abrogation of government decrees cutting benefits of the national social security program. This is one of the main workers' demands, un satisfied in the proposed strike

Shouts of "De Gaulle resign" came up from the crowd. Meanwhile, the National Stu-dents Union issued a statement saying: "The Gaullist regime must be overthrown and the power must be given to manual workers and intellectuals." PARIS (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle left Paris today for an unexplained over-night stay at his home in eastern France as the Communists called another labor demonstration in the capital.

France's worst postwar crisis mounted as the general strike continued to spread. And banned student agitator "Danny the Red" Cohn-Bendit dyed his hair black to slip back into France, further embarrassing the government.

A government spokesman said De Gaulle would return from his country home at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises for a cabinet meeting Thursday. The meeting had been scheduled for today but was postponed after some ministers had arrived at the Elysee Palace.

Officials said the meeting was put off because negotiations were still in progress with striking civil servants and strikers in nationalized industries. But the talks with the civil servants were suspended during the morning until Thursday.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, France's biggest, planned a massive slogan-chanting parade to back up its demands, including a 12 per cent pay raise. It called the package offered Monday by the government and pri-vate industry "notoriously insufper cent raise and reduction of the work week from 46-47 hours

New walkouts came at France's major nuclear plant, Pierrelatte, and at the French news agency, Agence France Press. The strike at the nuclear plant may delay the test o France's first hydrogen bomb scheduled to be held in the Pa cific this summer.

Coal miners and bank em ployes voted to accept the settlement rejected by most other workers, but this did not send them back to work. They decid ed to stay off the job in support of the other strikers.

Red-haired, 23-year-old Cohn-Bendit, leader of the radical student group that launched the student agitation from which the crisis stemmed, appeared at a post-midnight news confer-ence at the Sorbonne and declared: "There will be continuous violence as long as we live in a capitalist society. . . In n case must we give up the streets to the police."

Cohn-Bendit, born in France to German-Jewish regugees, had been to Holland and West Germany for speeches. Because he uses a West German pass-

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