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day at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. An Easter Bonnet Parade will be conducted after a business meeting. Officers are reminded to wear colored gowns. Mrs. Janet Von Deck

The property committee of Center Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church office. The Senior Choir will have a social Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Robbins Room of the church. Manchester Evening Herald





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As Rockets

missiles hit a house, injuring a Vietnamese army officer, his

First reports had said the ex-

plosives struck the huge New-

port river supply terminal area about two miles north of down-

town Saigon, and near the resi-

It was the seventh shelling of

the Saigon area in the current enemy offensive that began Feb. 23, and the first since

March 30 when three 123mm rockets fell into the Saigon Riv-

Aground, fierce fighting raged in bamboo jungles 40 miles

While it was going on, a mem-ber of the U.S. Senate's Armed

Services Committee flew over. In Rockville,

withdrew" the U.S. Command eight charges.

"We'd been probing that area tence.

aid, "and we found them."

serield and found the bodies of capes on his mother.

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ausing no casualties.

head in a helicopter.

wife and son.

Heart Recipient Jobless Rate In Today's Herald Holds Steady A public hearing on the town's proposed budget for

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rounds of rocket or mortar fire recovering." hit residential areas on Saigon's "We think he is a favorable ing several persons. "We think he is a favorable ing several persons." South Vietnamese suckasman of Karp in Houston. 145,000 from February after ad- ton of Aarau raced to Dottikon,

(See Page Eight) (See Page Five)

Mother Given 2-6 Years **Fred Merrill Gets** Term of 10-20 Years Frederick J. Merrill, who es- past." He added, "I'd like to police said elaborate safety ar-

mother, got a 10 to 20-year pri-son term today in Superior Court in Rockville. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Mer-His mother, Mrs. Gladys Mer-Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., rill of Tolland, was sentenced few minutes together before be-

positions covered by thick state prison farm in December Escaping while being transport-boo. of 1967, a month before he was ed to correctional institution, The senator's helicopter was to be released. He had been one year; conspiracy, t fired on, a U.S. spokesman serving a term on breaking and year; possession of weapons b an inmate, one year; theft of

raged for seven The trial of the pair ended motor vehicle, one year, and yours until dark "when the re- last month when both changed binding with intent to commit a naining enemy evaded and their plea to guilty to a total of crime, one year. Mrs. Merrill was sentence In court today, the Merrills' on two charges: Conspiracy, Infantrymen from the U.S. attorney appeared to place the one year, and conveying unau-th Division searched the bat- blame for Merrill's prison es-

two to five years. Merrill escaped on Dec. 19 a 53 North Vietnamese troops, 16 Atty, Edward O'Brien said Three men of the 25th Divi- Merrill and added that her com-sion were killed and seven stant visits to prison hid left he was being driven back to

him unable to accept his sen-tence. two to a tree and placed the cooking for spider holes and But he asked lentency for third in the car trunk. Signting positions," an officer Mrs. Merrill. "To punish a 62- Merrill then drove to a mote ooking for spider holes and But he asked lentency for year-old grandmother would re- on Tolland Tpke. in Manches

 The American troops, riding
 flect a mindless menace of the inequity of justice," he said.
 on Tolland Tpke. in Manchester worked inequity of justice," he said.

 Met tanks and armored person.
 Merrill, standing before Judge Aiva P. Loiselle, apologized "for what I've done in the
 on Tolland Tpke. in Manchester worked and abandoned the car, joining his mother in her car.

Agring several persons. South Vietnamese spokesmen said the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the five rounds fell in a sec-eration. South Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-add the sec-south Vietnamese spokesmen add the sec-add the sec-ad Goldstein said this was slight- 2,000 inhabitants. urb, and two hamlets called Dong Nhut and Dong Nhi, on op-posite sides of the Saigon River. One report said one of the missiles hit a house, injuring a proved it can keep patients ued to nudge up their hourly or the sides of the Saigon River. One report said one of the missiles hit a house, injuring a proved it can keep patients ued to nudge up their hourly or the sides of the side of t

an industrial village of some

The blast was felt 12 miles away in Aarau, and for five

explosion blew off roofs and cracked and damaged the walls of several dozen houses in Dottikon. A small forest next to the factory caught fire, but contrary to early reports the only buildings that collapsed were some of those of the explosives company.

The explosion occurred in a nitrate plant at 7:15 a.m. shortly after the factory's 400 emting raged caped from prison guards last make a future for myself." rangements prevented the ex-ting raged caped from prison guards last make a future for myself." rangements prevented the ex-do miles December with the help of his Monday. mother, got a 10 to 20-year pri-Merrill leaned over, kissed It was not immediately clear

watched American fighter-bombers, helcopter gunships and M46 tanks pound about 200 Merrill, who is 22, is already North Visinamese entrenched in "spider" holes and other fight-tence for an escape from the kidnaping. Other charges were: "spider" holes and other fighthouse under construction

Cigarette Seen

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Acting Fire Chief John F. Gleason said today that cigarette probably caused

. He said no evidence of arson has been found.

TurboTrain in Maiden **Boston-New York Run**

perimental jet-powered Turbo. Train arrived today on its maid-en Boston-New York run in the inaugural run. about the same time it takes the regular run, but with high hopes for eventually cutting an hour and a half off the trip. The sleek, three-car alumi-the inaugural run. "If the railroad people make on't make them wait an hour for a ticket, it will be success-tor at the rail off the trip. The sleek three-car alumi-

year experimental operation. and also "take some of the rub-"Whether it is successful de- ber tires off the road." but officials decided that the in-pends on whether the Penn Cen- If President Nixon approves. (See Page Eight)

entering charges.

num train, about one-third the Railroad officials said a faster ones. weight of a diesel train of simi- travel time on the 217-mile run Volpe was one of the dignita-

- An ex- trai wants to make it successful, he said, the Transportation De-

capacity, arrived at Grand would come when problems of ties invited aboard the train for

lar capacity, arrived at Grand Would come when problems of track alignments and grade hour and one-minute run-six minutes behind schedule. The trip included stops at Provi-dence, R.I., and New London, New Haven and Bridgeport, U.S. Secretary of Transporta-tion John A. Volpe, aboard the m.p.h. would come when problems of track alignments and grade A spokesman for United Air-train to ease out of Boston's train to ease out of Boston's train, said it can travel only as abort strotches at that speed it may far a potential top speed of 170 one-way fare for the Turborain

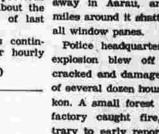
tion John A. Volpe, aboard the experimental run, said, "It was a very pleasant experience, but a few bugs have to be taken out, "We had some problems in Connecticut with grade cross-ings and signals, but I don't think there's any question this train will pay off." Noipe's department is subsi-dising the TurboTrain in a two-year experimental operation.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

TurboTrain high-speed rail experiment's inand New York City. The 3-car, 144-seat, turbin

Hergiswil in February. **Cause of Fire**

ond-floor rear porch of the and port and killed or wounded The spokesman said the jets A clerk at the Queen of Sheba vakia's Communist party Pre-Canal throughout the morning, mention of the attack of Elath



MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

The Weather in the sos. Tomorrow mostly sunny and continued cool. High in the middle sos.

PRICE TEN CENTR

White House Welcome **Given King Hussein**



President Nixon accompanies a royal guest, King Hussein of Jordan, during welcoming ceremonies today on the south lawn at the White House. Both have their eyes diverted as they mount a platform to make welcoming remarks.

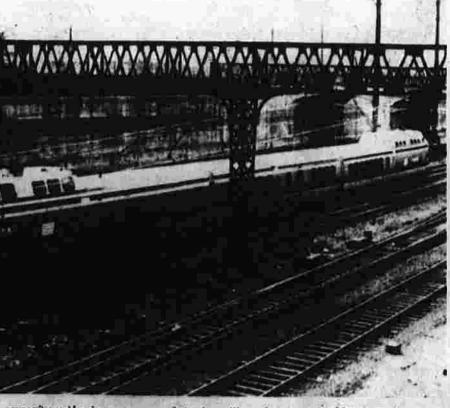
Each Side Accuses Other Israelis, Arabs Clash At Agaba, Suez Canal

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel and An attempt by U.N. observers and said Jordan was complain. force attacked the sources on the Arabs battled at the head of to get a cease-fire at midmorn- ing to the U.N. Sepurity Council Israel retaliated with air at

the Gulf of Aqaba and across ing failed, with Israel and about the raid on Aqaba.

the Gulf of Aqaba and across ing failed, with Israel and the Suex Canal today, with each Egypt each blaming the other of start-ing the hostilities. Egypt each blaming the other for the continuation of firing. Later U.N. observers man-ing the hostilities. Later U.N. observers man-trom the Jordanian port of Aqa-ba landed on the nearby Israeli Canal sectors after fighting had port of Elath, and Israeli air raged for more than five hours force jets quickly retaliated on the Jordanian A Jordanian army spokesman. I with an attack on the Jordanian A Jordanian army spokesman. cigarette probably caused the Easter Sunday fire that took the lives of 11 persons in an eastside tenement. Chief Gleason said investi-gation believe the fire origi-nated in a metal drum con-tainer that was used as a rubbish receptacle on a sec-ond-floor rear porch of the

a large number of Israelis. Meanwhile, Israeli and Egyp- and girls' school and a police awakened by the Jordanian meeting today on the wesk-long (See Page Eight)



powered train will make one round-trip daily over Central tracks where the former New Haven Railroad carried 25 million people a year and lost twenty million dollars per year. (AP Photofax)

Nixon Lauds **Jordan Chief**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jo dan's embattled, pro-Western King Hussein was welcomed to the White House today by Presi-dent Nixon who described the monarch as a man of "courage, wisdom and moderation."

In this world characterized | "very explosive problems, Nixon told his guest, "leader ship is required ... and these three qualities (of leadenship) we have seen in you . Hussein, on his third visit here since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, told the President he feels a "great responsibility" to dis-cuss the grave problems of the Middle East.

"I really hope we will move in the direction of a just and hon-orable peace in this explosive situation fraught with danger," he said.

Hussein said on his arrival Monday in New York he fears another major war threatens in the Mideast with the "possibility of outside involvement. "If no solution is found I think

the danger of another major conflict in the area in the not too distant figure is very real," he added. Hussein also endorsed Big Four efforts at the United Na-tions to settle the Mideast prob-lem and Nixon said today he is looking forward to "said today he is

looking forward to "seeking new the monarch to "seeking new avenues which could lead to a permanent peace." Hussein was flown in by helt-

copter from colonial Williams-burg, Va., where he spent the night.

He will knoh at the State De-partment with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and then return to the White House for a black-tie stag dinner. Within hours after arriving in

New York, guns blazed across the Jordanian-Israeli border and 18 persons were wounded in another of almost contingion's tempers at white heat. In the latest attack, the Israe-

Il army said rockets were fired from the Jordanian port of Aga-ba into the Israeli resort of El-lat and that the "Israeli air

Prague Reds Parley Over **New Crisis**

crisis in relations with the Soviet Union.

A meeting of the 21-member Presidium last week produced the April 2 announcement of r crackdown on the press and radio and strengthenig of the security police with army soldiers when necessary.

The harsh measures were re-portedly demanded by the So-viet defense minister, Marshall Andrei A. Grechko, believed still in Czechoslovakia and demanding further Czechoslovak

Those attending the President um session included President Ludvik Svoboda and the Communist party first secretary, Alexander Dubcek, who was said to be resisting Boviet premure for sweeping government changes.

Reports circulated that Syobo-da had refused to meet further with Grechko or Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyonov, who arrived with Grechko a week ago, both unin vited.

These reports could explain why the Czechoslovak ambana-dor to Moscow, Vladimir Koucky, called on Soviet Pre-mier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday in the Soviet capitol.

Czechoslovaka were saying it was a violation of protocol for their party and state chiefs to be accepting the dictates of a defense minister. Prague radio announced that the chief censor of Bohemia and Moravia, Josef Vohnout, has been released "at his own i peated requests" from his pe

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1969

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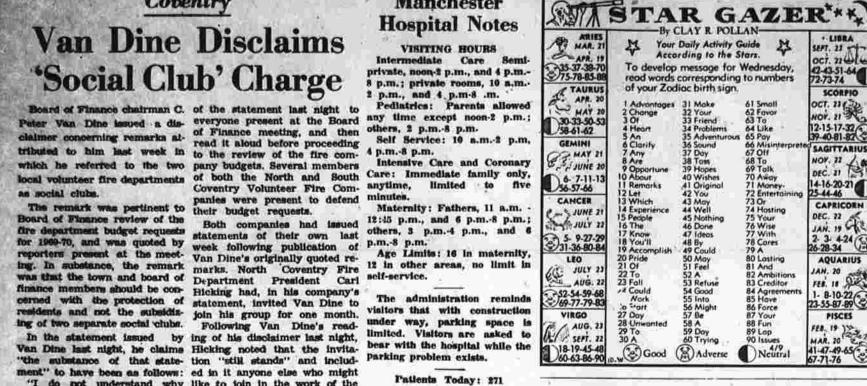
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Hospital Notes

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Police Log

ARRESTS



and daughter, East Hartford; Atty. Richard Bowers will hide was the Mrs. Deborah Zeppa and son, speak in favor of the proposed in a year. 275 South St., Rockville. laws. He helped found Zero Population Growth Inc. last eptember. The national group hopes the world's birth rate will equal the death rate as overpopulation is one of the world's worst problems, he said. Both men are in their late Michael J. Sherriffs, 20, of 33 30's. O'Keefe has four children

Center and McKee St. yester. and caused the Unitarian Forum, and more failed on Point Center and any valid excuses should be day at 3:05 p.m. The car was On April 23, Mrs. Pat Augur of ter Rd. towed away. Driving the town Plainville will speak on the Health certificates will also be truck was Charles R. Smith, 33, Southern Box Project, family-to- issued because of pollution. All truck was Charles R. Smith, 33, Southern Box Project, family-to- issued because of pollution. All state car was Francis W. Maro- blacks.

volved in an accident on Center tigers in the Rajasthan state Club will meet Thursday at 8 morning from 9 to noon, or with it, near Lilac St. yesterday at with a camera but not with a p.m. at St. George's Church, a deacon. Adults can eat for

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Bolton **Fire Permits Needed** For Outdoor Burning

Michael J. Sherriffs, 20, of 33 Niederwerfer Rd., Wapping, charged with failure to obey a traffic signal light at E. Center the audience to both men after Harlow had advised that per- for the school. St. and Lenox St. Court date their short talks, according to mits must be obtained for all The program will be followed

April 21. ACCIDENTS A dump truck owned by the town, and a two-door sedan owned by the state, collided at Center and McKee St. yester-

wed away, Ditring Shith, 33, Southern Box Project, family-to-issued because of pointering. The Board of Dentoins of the Board of Dentoins of Webster Lane; driving the blacks. The Board of Dentoins of Webster Lane; driving the blacks. The Board of Dentoins of Webster Lane; driving the blacks. The Board of Dentoins of the start fires. No permits will be issued on Building. Proceeds will go A written warning for im- Film, Not Bullets high hazard days, which are toward various benevolences.

12:10 p.m. A rear-end collision occurred on Main St. near Oak St. yester day at noon. Drivers were Mi-chall S. Longe of Field Hott Hott a stational of the state government issued on Main St. near Oak St. yester-day at noon. Drivers were Mi-chall S. Longe of Field Hott Hott and the state government issued on Main St. near Oak St. yester-day at noon. Drivers were Mi-

Mrs. Clyde Beckwith, Mrs. Ern est Andrews, Mrs. Douglas Fenity, Edward Shensle, Alexander Plante, Charles Church, Emer

Day Camp The four Bolton churches are On Crestridge Dr. Sewers After listening to an im- nance for a public hearing on Several diversion of the Crestridge installation. The four Bolton churches are organizing a summer day camp open to children now in kinder-garten through Grade 6 from 9:80 a.m. to noon June 23

They must go

hael S. Jones of East Hartford and Lucille H. Williams of 2 Russell St. Two rocking chairs, an Town Board Plans Hearing son Bosworth, Paul Elmore and John Chick, Day Camp COMPLAINTS **ARTHRITIS?** ARTIMIKIED: If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis or Rheuma-tism, I think I can help. After listening to an im-soreness of a survey taken the Crestridge Dr. area. After listening to an im-soreness of a survey taken which includes Robin Rd. along-tional Church and Herrick Mem-ortal Park. In Cellege Play

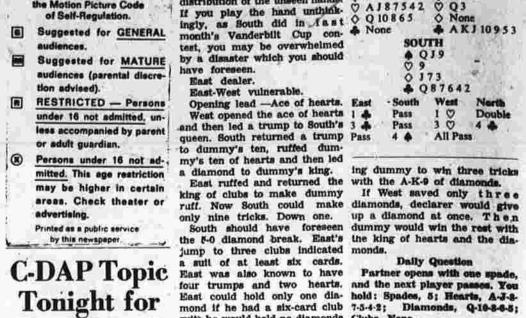
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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD At the beginning of a bridge hand use the bidding and the early play as a guide to the distribution of the unseen hands. \bigcirc A J 87542 If you play the hand unthink. \bigcirc A J 87542 ingly, as South did in fast \bigcirc Q 10865 month's Vanderbilt. Come come \clubsuit None month's Vanderbilt Cup contest, you may be overwhelmed by a disaster which you should East dealer.

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already on strike against their Same 1,200 carpenters belong ing to Local 43 in Hartford went out on strike Monday morning nging to 2,800 the number carpenters on strike in the state. Some 1,100 members of union locals in the Bridgeport vicinity struck last Tuesday and local 97 covering the New Britain area and Middlesex County

Guest Speaker

Robert I. Beers, the new o

scutive director of Child and Family Services of Connecticut,

will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Auxiliary's spring luncheon Tuesday, April 15 at noon at the Knights of Columbus

Hall. His topic will be, "The Volunteer-Spectator or Partici-

The speaker is a graduate of

Nebraska Wesleyan University and received his master's degree from Boston University School of Social Work. He has served as executive director of he Methodist Children's Home, St. Louis, Mo., Lake Bluff Children's Home, Lake Bluff, III., and the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, Mass. In 1950 and again in 1960 he was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and

After the program, a short business meeting will be con-ducted, followed by a silent auction for which members are asked to bring unwrapped articles, Mrs. Hayden Griswold Jr. is in charge of the auction and will be assisted by Mrs. William Graif, Mrs. Clarence. Rush and Mrs. Robert Russell. All members and guests are invited to tour the new Northeast office of Child and Family Services at 110 Main St. after the Lancheon reservations close tomorrow and may be made b contacting the chairman, Mrs John Fletcher Jr., 76 Irving St

Capital Area

Carpenters

Join Strike HARTFORD, Comm. (AP) Carpenters in most of Conneoliout were on strike Monday as the Hartford local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL-CIO) joined locals a New Britain and Bridgeport

Youth.

struck Thursday. No taiks were held Monday between contractors and the unions in any of the three afected areas. There are normally some 18

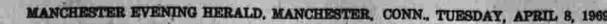
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other unions can continue workig but the nonstriking unions can continue to work only so long as their work does not progress beyond work that must be done by the carpenters. Contractors expect they can ceep most of their projects go ing this week without the carpenters, but then construction will begin to hult.



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South Windsor Sewer Panel Plans **Assessment Review**

The Sewer Commission will Fox also noted that affiliation meet tonight to discuss com- with the YMCA gives member-ments made by residents at an ship in a worldwide fellowship formational hearing on sewer in more than 58 countries.

informational hearing on sever connection and assessment charges held by the commission in March. The commission is proposing that the assessment charges for single-family or multi-family residence, school or church be \$3.50 per front foot, and \$200 per lot for the lateral, which is that portion of the sewer line which extends the main sever line to the edge of the pave-ment. In addition to the house-to-A

The commission's proposed charges for other types of property such as industrial or commercial would be somewhat higher, with \$9.50 being the charge for the front foot, and \$200 for the lateral charge for sach lot or lateral. The connection charge for any lot not designated for single or multi-family residence, school or church would be \$1,000 per acre or minimum lot. According to the recommend

established by the commission, chosen,

can either be paid in full by Church Women will nave an the due day, or be paid in 10 evening meeting on April 21 annual installments which which will feature a slide tour would be due on a date estab-hahed by the commission. A five per cent interest charge ted Churches of Christ. the per cent interest charge ted Churches of Christ. The tour, conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. O. Victor Wall-gren, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Wapping

ers, saying that property owners will be given an opportunity to Community Church. be head concerning their pro-posed assessment at a public Ladies Guild will have its regu-Common Pleas for any assessment that they feel is unfair. In addition to the proposed assists or and connection charges, the commission will be discussing an application from Aaron Dubitaky for sever service from Northview Dr. along Ellington Rd. to Dubi Dr. which is a proposed road. The commission will also be reviewing the schedule for commission will also be the schedule for commission will also be reviewing the schedule for commission will also be the schedule for commission will also the schedule for commission will also the schedul

ducation bills now before the egislature at the Board of Education meeting planned for to-night at 7:30 at the high school. Fred Caruolo, principal of the Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 high school, and the two vice-principals, Vincent Bresnahan p.m., in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 12:30 to 8 and John Thomas, will acquaint the board with the details of the 'house plan" that has been proposed for the new high school. In addition, Superintendent of port on Project Outdoors. Sex Education Talk

Timothy Edwards Associated Patricia Brock, Vernon. Members (TEAM) to be held Births Saturday: Son born to this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovett, at the Timothy Edwards School Simsbury; son born to Mr. and is Dr. Frederick G. Humphrey, Mrs. Edward Rauza, Loveland assistant professor of family re- Hill Rd., Rockville; daughter iations, Department of Child De- born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lee, velopment and Family Rela- South St., Rockville, and son

evening will be "How Sex Edu- Discharged Saturday: Kath- Cherryl Althea Gibson of Mancated Are You and Your eryn White, Cervans Rd., Child?"

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sor. This committee is formu- Rockville. lating a family life program for Admitted Sunday: Joanne Miss Gibson is a 1967 gradu-

Education and is currently a

There will be a discussion

The new board of directors Discharbed Sunday: Alphonse for the wedding. of the Wapping YMCA elected Gariepy, Crystal Lake; Diana at the annual business and Rider, Prospect St., Rockville; Foster Jr., Norman Peterson, Rockville; Roseanna Hilde-Rev. Harold Richardson, Sher- brand, Village St., Rockville wood Waldron, Charles Warner, Richard Moricz, Vernon Ave. Philip Welles and John Wood- Rockville; Cecelia Evans, Tal-

Lewis Fox, president of Hartford County YMCA, was guest speaker and talked on the scope of service and the deacope of service and the de-velopment of the TMCA pro-gram. Fox emphasized the opportunity for family partici-pation in the three-fold "Mind, begun a visit with her daughter Boy and Spirit" program of-fered by the oldest youth agen-cy, which has served youth day, expects to stay 10 days

ment. In addition, there will be a \$400 connection charge for any single or multi-family resi-dence, school or church which will be levied whenever the par-ticular building ties in to the system. In addition to 35 Oakland Rd. In addition to the house-to-house campaign according to Holoombe, an attempt has been made to contact every manu-torganisation for contributions. Already may businesses have tresponded to the place for holo and the place for holo Md. The engagement of Miss Sally Ann Margie of 111 Ridge St., to Edward R. Hermann Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Already may businesses have tresponded to the place for holo and Mrs. Februard R. Hermann Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Already may businesses have tresponded to the place for holo and Mrs. Februard R. Hermann Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Already may businesses have tresponded to the place for holo and Mrs. Februard R. Hermann Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Already may businesses have tresponded to the place for holo and Mrs. The commission's proposed responded to the pleas for help. and Mrs. Edward R. Hermann Holcombe thanked all who vol- Sr. of Northport, N.Y.

According to the recommend-ed charges, the connection charge will be payable in full within 30 days of the due date

while the assessment charges for the frontage and the lateral can either be paid in full by Church Women will have an

Church Guild

hearing, and that property own- lar meeting tomorrow night at ers may appeal to the Court of 8 in the Church Hall Mrs. Bas The engagement of Patricia Myron L. Rice of 53 Crosby ers may appeal to the Court of 8 in the Church Hall. Mrs. Bea- Ann Rivers of Manchester to Rd. Common Pleas for any assess- trice Thrall, church organist, Donald Francis Sauer of Bolton The Rev. Harold Horan of

Rockville

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Saturday: Carolyn Weidig, Old Town Rd., Rock-Schools Charles Warner will re-port on Project Outdoors, and Hill Rd., Rockville; Jacville; Beverly Lee South St., Sex Education Talk queline Lovett, Old Farms Rd., The featured speaker for the Simsbury; Anna Kloter, East last program of the year of the Longmeadow Mass., and Timothy Edwards Associated

tions at the University of Con- born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidig, Old Town Rd., Rock-

Rockville; Dinah Herzog. The program will also include Franklin Park E., Rockville; her mother, Mrs. Bert Gibson a brief report by William Cher- David Gould, School St., Rock. Jr. of 83 Pleasant St. She is nick, math teacher at South ville: Linda Sheffield, Terrace also the daughter of the late Windsor High School, who Dr., Rockville; Daryl Driggs, Sgt. Bert H. Gibson Jr. serves as chairman of the Fam- Sunny View Dr., Vernon; Anita Her fiance is the son of Mr ily Life Curriculum Develop- Davis, Regan St., Rockville, and and Mrs. John E. Welply Jr. o ment Committee of South Wind- Geraldine Little, Hillcrest Dr., 146 Merline Rd., Vernon, form

Windsor school sys- Borysevicz, Thrall Rd., Vernon; ate of Manchester High School. Joan Wetherell, Lakeview Dr., She is a student at Union Col-Lawrence Decker Jr., Vernon; Linda Shorts, Vernon; lege, Barbourville, Ky., where Christian sex education director Mark Williams, Prospect St., she is majoring in music eduof St. Margaret Mary Church, Rockville; Joseph Denham, cation, and is a member of the will comment on the program Crestridge, Vernon; Joseph Wil- college choir. of "puberty information." Mrs. Hs. Rockville; Ivan Call, Mer- Mr. Welply is a 1967 graduate Decker was an original mem. line Rd., Vernon; Joseph Kobak, of Rockville High School, He ber of the Committee for Sex Prospect St., Rockville; Eva will graduate in June from the Vordua, Ellington; Louise State University of Agricultural member of the Board of Edu- Groves, Eva Circle, Rockville; and Technical College, Farm-Dorothy Edwards, Talcottv'lle ingdale, N.Y., where he is

whether they will attend ad al-Circle, Rockville, and daugh- plans to attend the University so to ask questions concerning ter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of Connecticut in September.

hip meeting are as fol- Mildred King, Kibbe Rd., Eled Burhans, Dan Cor- lington; Rose Boone, Stafford John Dean, Walter Springs; Sherly Day, High St., cottville Rd., Rockville. Terry Streeter, Rockville.

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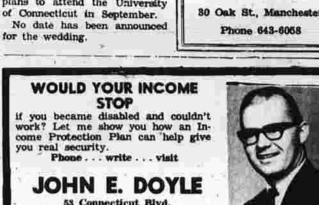
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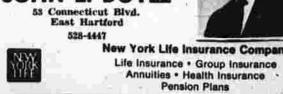


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is a proposed road. The commission will also be reviewing the schedule for com-pletion of a secondary treatment facility. High School Plan State Rep. Thomas J. Don-State Rep. Thomas J. Don-

Rice of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom and Ronald Strand and Daniel Begian, both

ler-Hilton Inn, Ann Arbor, the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Croix and Puerto Rico. Mrs, Rice is a graduate

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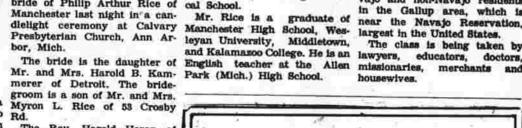
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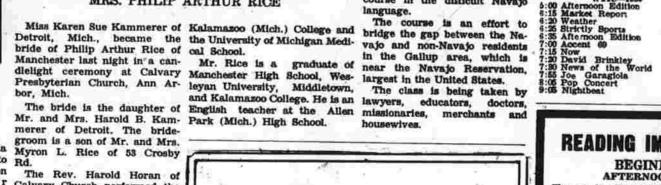


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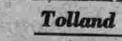


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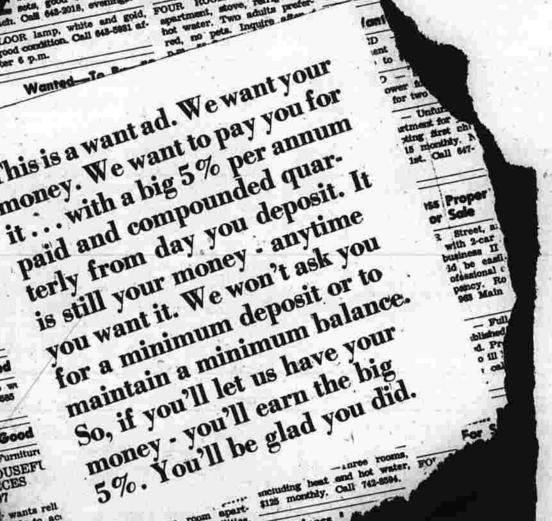
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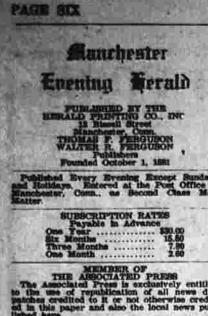
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Tuesday, April 8

CBSchizophrenia

Last Saturday, on this page, we carried an editorial titled "No Single Last Word," in which we agreed with and omplimented the President of CBS besume he had refused to participate in ignator Pastore's request that the television networks submit their proposed satertainments to a code authority belore showing them.

We quoted CBS President Dr. Frank Stanton as follows:

"In our society the determination aste and propriety as to TV programs must be pluralistic. A single last word would be harmful, indeed dangerous." We agreed with that statement. We said the only proper location for any single last word should be with th patron public itself."

In the front page news which was appearing even as we were complimenting CBS on its defiance of advance censorahip of its programs, CBS was making news by cancelling one of its own ntertainment programs on the ground that it had not been able to achieve advance censorship or satisfactory control of the content of that program.

The reaction of the New York Times to this display of split network personality was to write an editorial titled "Will The Real CBS Stand Up?"

It has to stand, unfortunately, that is CBS was nobly right in one instance, it was ignobly wrong in the other.

The show in question, that of the iers, has made both its positive and its negative contributions to he evolution of television entertainment. It has had touches, in instances where its assaults on standard assumptions in religion or in public life have been nothing more than crude, heavyhanded attempt to shock for the sake of shock, when it has fallen very low rom the entertainment point of view and made a miserable misuse of its time on the air. Were the show to keep on turning itself this side up, the public would eventually cancel its own watching, and save CBS the decision.

On its better side, the Smothers Brothers abow created some moments of rare fun, sometimes tinged with controversial but not objectionable social comment, which helped break the ground for some new life in television comedy, and for "Laugh In," the highly rated NBC show which would be being censored all the time if it ever slowed down enough to let its off color touches grow heavy and

insistent in Smothers Brothers style. The eventual balance of the Smothers Brothers show, the eventual determination of whether or not it would stay in e public entertainment field, would have depended, in the end, on what they themselves evolved in the way of futur entertainment. Whether they succeeded or not was not as important a question as the question of whether CBS would achieve consistency in its own operating principles. The outcome of the Smothers trothers' struggle with themselves is ncomplete. But the verdict on CBS is in. CBS wrestled with itself and threw itself for a loss. To reach consistency again it should either restore the Smothers Brothers or submit itself to Senator Pastore and his proposed code authority.

Fiber And Plastic

The demonstration that there can be built and installed in the human being a fiber and plastic heart which, when hooked to an external electronic pumping device, can keep a human being alive is being hailed as something even more important than the occasional succoases which have been scored with human transplant.

The role of this artificial heart, down in Houston, has been to preserve the life of its recipient, who had been wait-ing for a human heart transpired, but who was not surviving the delay encountered in having one become avail-

So the artificial heart was put in to sep him alive until a human heart light become available for transplant. When the human heart did become

This is fascinating business. Even more fascinating, however, are some of the further problems that might be en What if the recipient, finding the

artificial heart doing well, and seemingly capable of keeping him alive for as long as he himself is content to remain tothered to the immovable pumping ap-paratus, should have decided that he did not want to take the risk of taking a human heart transplant in its place?

Suppose no human heart for transplant had ever shown up. Would the doctors who installed the artificial heart then have had the duty of maintaining it and operating it for this recipient in perpetuity, on pain of being guilty of murder if they attempted to remove it or allow its functioning to lapse?

Eventually, it is obviously hoped recipients of such artificial hearts will be able to carry their own power and pumping apparatus around with them.

Until that happens, one can visualize whole wards full of artificial hearts keeping people temporarily alive, perhaps on one uniform pumping system into which any number could be plugged, beating as one, while they wait for something they can take home.

Whatever is wonderful and impossible, that's what they'll think of next, and then do.

Play What?

People who could at one time name most of the players in the game cannot now even name the teams. There are 24 such teams to memorize, if one chooses to do that. Not many of them are easily memorizable because they have a certain style of play, or because they have certain famous and popular stars wearing their uniform. The biggest individual attraction of the 1969 season is the resppearance, in the capacity of manager, of one of the great player stars of yesteryear.

If one cares who the 24 teams are, he discovers that the 12 teams in each league-the Leagues are still titled National and American-have been divided into two divisions of six teams each, one Eastern, the other Western.

One advantage of this arrangement is that although there are 12 teams in each league, no team need ever finish lower than sixth place, which means that, statistically, everybody is going to play a lot better baseball this year.

In order to accommodate the play-off series of five games between the two divisional leaders in each league, the season has been lengthened by a week, which is why it has already opened at the earliest date in history.

Another thing that will be accomplishby the increase in the number of teams will, it is hoped, be to halt the decline in total attendance which has been recorded in recent years. The rule of thumb seems to be to add four new teams every time the total attendance for a season goes down 1,000,000.

There have been other changes for the 1969 season. The mounds which will be occupied, for the most part, by unknown pitchers throwing to a reduced strike zone on largely anonymous batters will be lower mounds than in other years. In addition, some of the game's eaders are known to be wishing that baseball could be played a little faster, and perhaps have a few more touches of violence in its action, in order to provide better appeal to an American sporting public which is supposedly fascinated by the scoring speed of professional basketball, and the get-the-passer pile-on violence of professional football. This strange assortment of unknown players serving unknown managers ir unknown clubs happens to be what to left of a game which was once called

the "National Pastime." The casual fan, who once had interest but who has now lost it, has a rather dismal verdict on all the changes that have been taking place in the last few years. It is that everything the baseball establishment has done in the effort to woo him back, has had the actual effect of making it more and more of an effort for him to interest himself in the game, if that is what it still is.

Why Not?

The point of proposals to limit mandatory census questions is not that the questions asked so far have been especially odious. Rather, the point is that

at present there is absolutely no review of the questions the Census Bureau decides to ask. This bit of clarification seems necessary in light of the ongoing debate over the proposals, as reported in this newspaper the other day. Chief among the arguments of the Census Bureau and others who oppose clipping its power have been that the questions have not in fact changed much from

survey to survey recently, and that no one has in fact ever been sent to fail for refusing to answer. Both of these arguments seem to us excellent reasons why the Bureau does not need the sweeping power it now enjoys. The provisions of the current law allow the Bureau to ask whatever in its wisdom it decides, and you have to answer under pain of a \$100 fine and-or 60 days in jail. A good many of us think this power is ridiculous on its.dace, and

simply do not want to trust future generations of bureaucrats not to abuse it. Senator Sam Ervin, it seems to us, is talking about a solution that would be a good compromise between the de-mands for privacy and the Bureau's need for flexibility. This would, quite simply, be to allow the census to ask whater it wants, but apply the fine and jail sentence only to questions specifically approved by Congress.

Why pray tell, not? WALL STREET

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Inside Report

Melvin Laird with the possi-U.S. troops will be brought home from Vietnam by the electionyear fall of 1970.

Although details are secret, this policy of relatively rapid troop pullback-which is not contingent on North Vietnam's doing the same-was based partly on Laird's confidential report to President Nixon after his trip to Vietnam last month. Laird knows American support

of the war has worn so thin that endless negotiations in Paris will not be tolerated. Consequently the tentative plan calls for the pullout of a division plus supporting air-about 50,000 men probably in late spring or early summer. Once started, this withdrawal is expected to accelerate, with more than 5,000 celerate, with more than 5,000 far more broadening is need-men a month going home, re-ed for Salgon to make long-maining U.S. force. Re-escala-namese, and another switch is placed by South Vietnamese. The policy was worked out by President Nixon, Laird, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, White House foreign policy adviser, and has

the full backing of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Laird, in some of the tensest talks any American official has ever had with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruthlessly preased Saigon during his inspection trip to put top-grade Vietnamese forces into the frontline at once. In particular, he demanded that Sai gon's best units get into combat nultaneously with a military training program preparing Sai

Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars as the U.S. troops with-Ideally, the U.S. withdrawa

gon's army to fight both the

would be matched by a pull-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Dick Bloodgood of Manches-ter is reported as a regular pitcher on the pitching staff of the Los Angeles "Angels."

10 Years Ago

Miss Gail Noren of Robin Rd. and Miss Paula Adams of S. Hawthorne St. are named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Manchester High School Class of 1959. Board of Directors decides to grant free sidewalk repairs and curb installations to property owners in the future (now spli 50-50 by town and propert

By Rowland Evans Jr.

JACK BRABHAM, BEFORE START OF GP BELGIUM, 1967

Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON-An accelerat- back of North Vietnamese re- Herman Kahn, who runs the trine that the original Ameried schedule of U.S. troop with-drawals is now under prepara-tion by Secretary of Defense schedule of U.S. troop with-drawal could go faster. In fact, however, Administration policy-It concludes that removing up are pessimistic over Two political developments, it

is hoped here, will be set in motion by mpid U.S. withdrawals first it will confront Hanoi with a radically changed political climate in which the main enemy will no longer be white "imperfellow Vietnamese; lalists" but second, it will force the Thieu regime to go faster in broadening its political base.

This second development is. namization" of the war effort,

range political deals. These hopeful prospects, regarded by some working-level But that is a risk the Admin- tion is determined to carry out almost unconcerned or unin-

without serious military rever- Americans knew they were directly tied to concrete evi- own good, whether we like i Confirming this, a study by

to 200,000 U.S. troops is not only on our shores, the scar of racial bility that as many as 200,000 any such happy result in Paris. possibile but essential if Saigon hatred had already disfigured own feet

would cross the fine line of that tragic experience into a What the spokesman pointed noble crusade. Indeed, even to out was that the same concern ton, could help topple the day we have not permitted our-Thieu regime and might shat-selves to reject or to feel re-could justify making helmets ter U.S. prestige around the world.

Skeptics in working levels of This second development is. the State Department, together central. While demanding "Viet- with the uniformesd military Washington also is pushing Thieu into negotiations with the Vietcong's political arm, the National Liberation F r o nt National Liberation for of here and in Vietnam, fear that tion by Washington would be in the works. probable.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

The Transportation Commit-tee of the Connecticut General Assembly is, with one or two occasionally vocal exceptions, composed of quiet legislators, who hear arguments presented to them with a grave, dispas-sionate courtesy. We don't know whether they behave in their executive sessions with the same low-keyed decorum they are tow-keyed decorum they exhibit when they are conduct-ing public hearings. In any case, what we want to say case, what we want to say, about them seems fairly safe to say. They are by no means the kind of legislators one would imagine could turn into dictators, or devotees of the "Big Brother" concept of gov-ernment. They seem very normal people, quite like all the rest of us.

Nevertheless, innocuously decent and normal as they may seem, the gentlemen of the Transportation Committee exer-cise a formidable talent for that favorite trick of all do-gooders and dictators alike, which is the trick of doing things to peo-ple for their own good. This is the Committee which:

in the last session, reporte and got passed the law requiring motorcyclists in Connecti cut to wear a protective hel met, not for the better regula tion of traffic, not for the safe ty of others on the road, but for the cyclist's own good. The Committee heard, and disdained, in 1967, the arguments of the cyclists them-selves, which was that what they wore on their heads, and what possible degree of danger they courted, ought to be their own business, so long as it never involved the safety of

anyone else. Thanks to the fact that the 1967 act it got passed proved difficult to interpret and en-force, the Transportation Com-mittee was required, the other day, to hold a 1969 hearing or the same subject. It heard the same arguments again. And, we are any judge of committee moods, it is almost certain report out a new bill which will be easier to interpret and en force because it will use a broad definition of what kind of hel met will be acceptable. We are still searching the annals of legislation to find an instance n which any committee, once having set itself to regulate its constituents in a certain direc tion for their own good, has ever voluntarily desisted from

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The Transportation Commit-

people just like all the rest o

the effort.

So the prospect is that the motorcycle helmet law will be rewritten and passed again. A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches The Transportation Commit-tee will do this in a calm, benign, businesalike way, as if it

"Our nation was born in genocide when it embraced the docever is going to stand on its colonial society. We are perhaps the only nation which has tried But Kahn warns that the U.S. as a matter of national policy pullback must not give the im-pression of total pullout. That lation. Moreover, we elevated

Photos From Abroad By WilliamBourn

morse for this shameful episode. compulsory for motorcyclists Our literature, our films, our could also recommend making drama, our folklore all exalt it." the wearing of heimets com-Martin Luther King Submitted by Rev. Gary S. Cornell vertibles, and, for that matter,

underway on a tiny scale. One offer to talk to the NLF, and Saigon's troops and inflicted U.S. field artillery battalion namese, and another switch is tee, a collection of very nice

In any event, the Administra- us, sat calm and bemused and garded by some working-love, officials as far too hopeful, are grounded on Laird's conviction that substitution of Vietnamese TI 2 multiack — while attacking fortunes in the 1970 election are they can, and will, all for our dence that the war is being or not. Unless, of course, the

liquidated

older man who quit drugs day.) day.) bolds are after me. "If you're black or a minor, you'll have a lot more trouble with the police.

pect of becoming a main-liner. They look different after The following are excerpts just a week or so. "About heroin I know vir-from each interview; "About heroin I know vir-tually nothing. But I think if you show them the real facts, and I

The following are excerpts just a week or so. from each interview: An 18-year-old high school A 17-year-old high school sen. don't mean show them the pain senior said, "I don't believe marijuana is nearly as danger-ous as it is supposed to be. I've been stoned on it for six months straight without any fantastic II offer the more in the senior said is to be the supposed to be in the senior senior

sniff glue. It's a different high. drug cult. It's not a tightly as I was. I didn't want to be

It's pleasant but it really mess-es up your mind. The kids are aware of brain damage from it. "Marijuana doesn't do any harm. I mean, you can smoke a joint and feel good and just stay at home and be yourself. Or, you can have a couple of beers, feel good and be your-self.

everybody.

"It's a great thing and "I've never seen anybody shouldn't be fooled with. freak out on marijuana. I "LSD is a little more dan-haven't seen anybody do any-gerous, sure. It's a greater thing rash. Marijuana is n o t high. It's about 100 times high-that bitarre. Teens can handle marijuana. Unfortunately, it's

messes up your genes. I haven't "Maybe some day, we'll have seen proof of it. Until I do, I shops like package stores. There won't believe it.

should be age limits. We'll call "The people that take speed, them pot shops. there's something wrong with "Society has gotten somewhat

By DEUG USERS Through various means, The Heraid interviewed area drug users. Their drug "pot" or marijuana to shooting horse" or heroin. Most of those interviewed were young, but one was an older man who quit drugs

The Town's Drug Problem

As Some Users See It

straight without any fantastic iii effects. "I think it is better for your body and mind than things like alcohol and certainly less dan-gerous than cigarettes. "Some of the other drugs, like speed' are extremely dan-gerous. "Kids start smoking pot about 25. Kids under 16 are not in-26. Kids under 16 are not in-27. Kids under 16 are not in-28. Kids under 16 are not in-29. Kids under 16 are not in-20. Kids und

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and said, 'Do you want to buy days unclaimed after he died from over-drinking.

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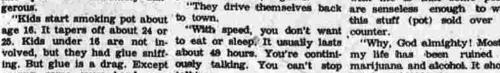
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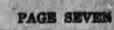
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The students of an eighth makes you think."

juana distorted your vision. I'd any good trips? All they show never take it after seeing this." ed was the bad trips." " Girl, "I think they should Boy, "Let 'em have it." make it legal. But you should Boy, "But they steal to ge not allow smoking while you it." drive. Or when you're alone." Boy, "They get the m Boy, "If you're stupid enough from their fathers." to take it, then take it." Boy, "Not \$100 a

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Upright, 2-21/2 Ft. High Upright, 21/2-3 Ft. High Spreading, 2-21/2 Ft. Wide Spreading, 21/2-3 Ft. Wide Spreading (Nigra, Deep Green)

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movies were like that. It really

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and students both is called "Marijuana." The film is in high demand nationally and has been shown locally in many churches and classrooms. Sonny Bono of the singing cou-ple, Sonny and Cher, does the narration while dressed in a brilliant, colored silk outfit. The film begins with a teenage pot party which is raided by polics. The kids angrily demand of the cameras why pot is illegal as they are carted away. Sonny then takes the viewer on several trips bringing out

Boy, "I know a lot of kids Boy, "This heroin bit, it's not who take it on a weekend an they don't have any effects."

on several trips bringing out illegal." many facts on drugs and drug Giri, "I wish all our class

grade and then a ninth grade at Bennet Junior High School re-acted to the film in the following ways. Boy, "That's a pretty good project. It'd be a riot."

too good." they don't have any effects." Girl, "I didn't know mari- Boy, "Why didn't they show

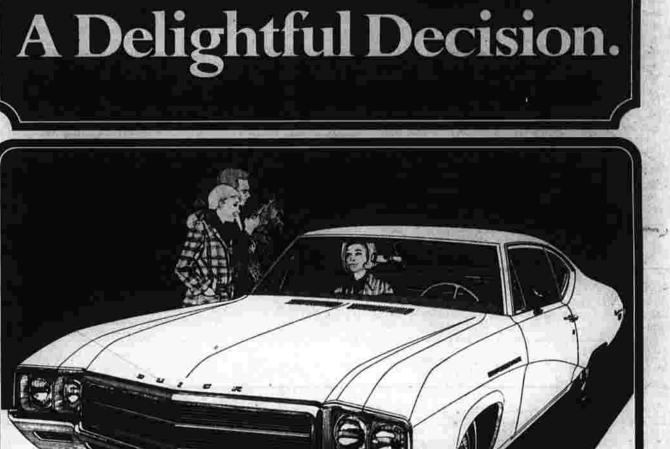
Boy, "Not \$100 a day!"

and let it go around the room for awhile. Everybody takes a puff. There's usually just out farmatter, into their own age groups, werybody gets some. "Kids don't always imow it's going to be a pot party. I don't want to see anyone pipe. Everybody gets stoned. "T's a different feeling alto- gether. I mean ... you've get. Stoned." "T's a different feeling alto- gether. I mean ... you've get. Stoned." "T's a different feeling alto- gether. I mean ... you've get. Stoned." "T's a different feeling alto- gether. I mean ... you've get. Stoned." "T's a different feeling alto- gether in their invest on the stuff." "T's a different feeling alto- gether. I mean ... you've get. Stoned." "T's a different feeling alto- to rums. I have and to a boring summer vace. Your temples pound, your eyes." Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and the time from the room age groups. There should be better educa- time fails to see anyone rum here should be better even the stand. "T's a different feeling alto- to rum are y ace." Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and the time from the room age groups. Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes." Stone and return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes. Stone fails in the return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes. Stone fails in the return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes. Stone fails in the point was to give up the work." Stone fails in the return vace was down there. Your temples pound, your eyes. Stone fails in the point of the point of



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Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Vernon

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9, and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Anthony 8, Struft Weighs Post Office Probe

terday at his home. He was a Conference of Mayors and ad custodian for the Manchester dressed to Hon. John E. Grant, School System for 14 years, re-tiring last August. Mayor, Town of Vernon, Town to Vernon, Town of Vernon, Conn., was sent Mr. Struff was born in South back by the post office stamped "Unknown." (Unknown.")

as a member of the American analyor Grans has received Hany La., vernon, he had no he said "A change at this unite egion. numerous complaints concern- reason to suspect that his mail- would be premature; it would ' Survivors include his wife, ing the service of the Vernon ing address would be different. be spot soning."

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Hebron. On voice vois, the back to the district. A new pro-moderator John Yeomans of An-dover ruled the metion did not pass. His ruling was chal-lenged and on standing vots, the motion passed 143-137. A motion to vote by ballot, Presented by H. Dougias Neu-mann of Hebron, was detented on voice vots. Hes aud that due to be published, another public hear-ing held and another budget meeting held within two weeks. The Herald is looking for a mann of Hebron, was detented on voice vots. Hes aud that due to the scope and significance. "I'm mai petition could readily be procured requesting that action be taken to alleviate the sit-ustion and minimize future prost office department and the residents of the area." Commission approved

Others Approved

of Hartford, and James Mor-rone of Glastonbury; two sis-ters, Mrs. Madeline Gagliardi and Mrs. Isabelle McMahon of Hartford, and nine grandchil-The Italian American Ladies The Italian American Ladies Club will sponsor a Monte Car-b Whist tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Hartford, with a solemn high Mass or requiem at 9 at St. Mars's Church. East Hartford.

- ing Stanley Swetz, the own erol a 27-acre parcel which abuts the rear of Jarvis's property, spoke

Anthony Stanley Struff, 65, of 369 Hackmatack St. died yes-terday at his home. He was a Conference of Mayors and ad- tude of the personnel supervi- change to industrial, he wanted

Mr. Struff was born in South Windsor, Aug. 24, 1903, a son of George and Veronica Vasalouus Struff, and lived in Manchester 51 years. He was a communicant of St. James' Church and an Army veteran of World War II. He Lector

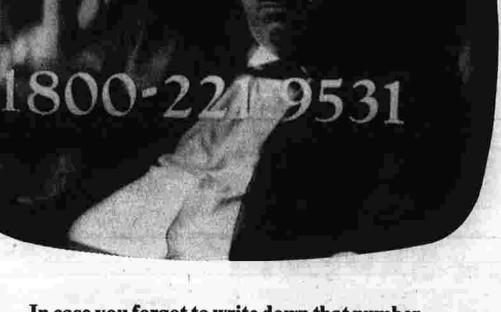
Survivors include his wife, ing the service of the Vernon Mrs. Louise Gavello Struff; a Post Office and used his own brother, George Struff of Man-chester, and a stepsister, Mrs. George Morrow of Gales Ferry. The funeral will be held Thurs-pointing a subcommittee of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main the problems, noting that there Rham District

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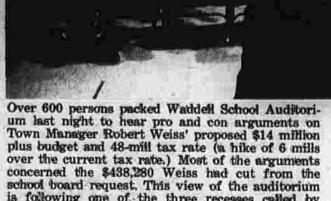
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school board request. This view of the auditorium is following one of the three recesses called by Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. The crowd was reduced following each recess. At left is former Police

Citizens, Divided, Debate Budget

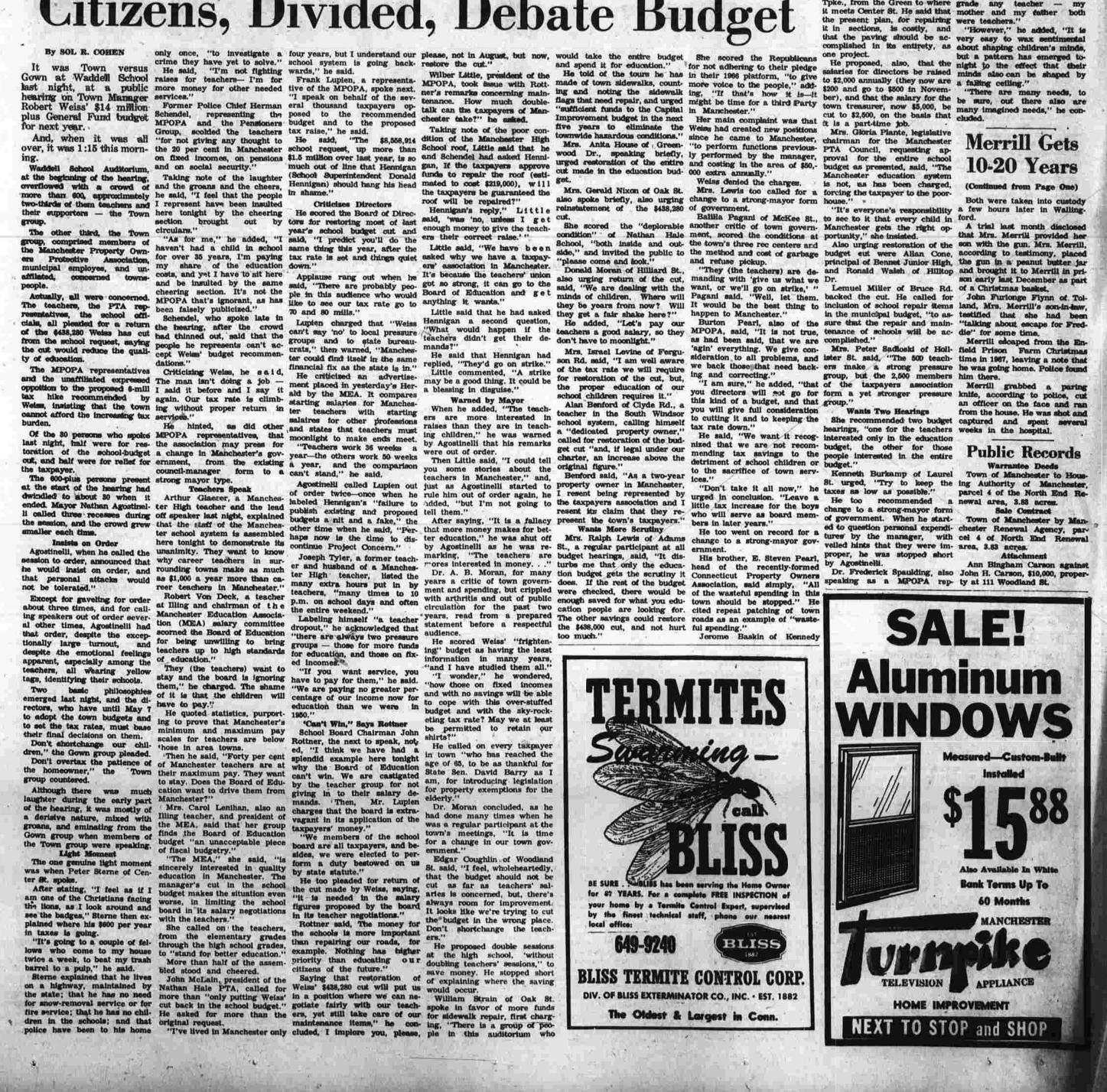
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Chief Herman Schendel, who represented the Manchester Propery Owners Protective Association and the Pensioners Group. He said that the people he represents can't accept Weiss' budget or tax rate. At right is Mrs. Gloria Plante, legislative chairman for the Manchester PTA Council. She urged restoration of the school cut and denied charges that the Manchester Education System is forcing the taxpayer to the poorhouse. (Herald photos by



Rd. urged a bond smith in the restrant, and the more approximing of the entire Middle intent to disparage or down-Tpke., from the Green to where grade any teacher — my it meets Center St. He said that mother and my tather both the present plan, for repairing were teachers." it in sections, is costly, and "However," he added, "It is that the paving should be ac-very easy to wax sentimental

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UNDER AND OUT-Yanks' Bill Robinson tried to steal third base but was upended in collision with Washington's Ken McMullen and was called out.

Confidence Seen In Camp of Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—If confidence alone could win a pen-nant, the Boston Red Sox would be a sure bet to win the American League flag this year. However, they're going to have to go out and prove they're the best in the tough East Division first. Despite finiting the could win a pen-the tough East Division first.

exhibition scheduled with five has been ripping the ball as he St. Louis straight losses for an 11-15 pre-season record, the Red Sox are pennant in 1967. And Smith has Philadelphia convinced, to a man, they have what it takes to go all the way. "Barring injuries, we have as "Barring injuries, we have as

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knowledge that they face a mal 1968 campaign. ough fight while in with the Russ Gibson is the No. 1

chances to regain the pennant ton Jones, Dick Schofield and Cleveland they captured as 100-1 longahots Syd O'Brien and general handy- Washington

league and we're going to win son, the Red Sox are hurting. It," says Tony Conigliaro, the Lonborg, who won 22 games Only game scheduled. ack kid whose career ap- and added two World Series vic-Aug. 18, 1967.

leid in the league. Yaz, the only runs. But they're starting out in timism of the managers are on He is counting on five starting AL player to hit .300 last year, pitching problems. If Lonborg an expected crowd of 30,000 in Nally, Tom Phoebus and Jim TREMANO SEPTI

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finishing the spring has been ripping the ball as he St. Louis good a shot as anyone and can win it." Manager Dick Williams reiterated for the thousandth time on the eve of today's open-ing against the Orioles at Balti-at third season. West The infield is set with Harrel-second, a healthy Rico Petrocel-baseman George Scott at ease Cincinati at third season. at third and looking good at bat San Fran Williams and his players ac. after slumping to .171 in a dis-

tough fight while in with the rates closed is the No. 1 iron in the new divisional setup. catcher and the Red Sox hope They respect Detroit's defend. he stays healthy. Gerry Moses ing champions, Baltimore, is Gibson's backup man, but Cleveland, New York and Wash-lacks experience and is not n, too. wever, the Red Sox, who finished fourth last year, 17 with outfielders Billy Conigliaro Detroit games behind Detroit, like their and Joe Lahoud, infielders Dal- Baltimore

man George Thomas ready for "I think, we're going to take it duty when needed. Oakland II," says Ken Harrelson, who That leaves the pitching. And Minnesota ed the league with 109 RBI last that leaves something to be de- Chicago "Man for man, at every sired. With Jose Santiago lost California on, we've got the best indefinitely with a recurrence of Kansas City the arm trouble which sidelined Seattle "We have the best team in the him the second half of last sea-

ad ended as he sat out the tories in 1967, is the key to Bos- In 1867 William (Candy) Cum- like that," Kuhn related. The 1968 season with an eye injury ton pennant hopes. After knee mings introduced the curve ball Senators got to 21-game winner in baseball. Met Stottlemyre for 14 hits. caused in a ski accident and Some Boston players, such as then shoulder trouble, Lonnie

vis, Washington, D. C., stopped Rudy Richardson, McKeesport, Pa., 2, welterweight.



West Division 0 1 .000 Monday's Results Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2

Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4 Only games scheduled. American League East Division GB forecasting a Senators' blitz-W. L. Pet. New York krieg. 1 0 1,000 West Division

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Aug. 18, 1867. Some Boston players, such as Mike Andrews, claim the shoulder trubble it and "we could be in trouble it and time form. He must to keep. Weteran baseball observera, hardened to the usual confi the masleves to prevent being sweet up in the wave of confi. All agree there is plenty of power, speed and experience in the ext buttors that re, with veterana Leeg power, with veterana Leeg and spears to have alleviat. Red Sox Open at Baltimore MCNALLY, LONDED BALTIMORE (AP)—The 1966 and 1967 American for the opening of the 1969 schedule today with high power, spead and experience in the station of Leo Durocher speed and experience in the station of Leo Durocher and cancer spead and experience in the station of a spears to have alleviat. Balt TIMORE (AP)—The 1966 and 1967 American for the opening of the 1969 schedule today with high power, spears to have alleviat. Balt TIMORE (AP)—The 1966 and 1967 American for the opening of the 1969 schedule today with high power, spead and experience in the station of Leo Durocher and cancer spears to have alleviat. Balt the shoulder trubble it anything happens to being the masleves to prevent being sweet up in the wave of confi. All agree there is plenty of power, spead and experience in the station of the spears to have alleviat. All agree there is plenty of power, spead and experience in the station of the spears to have alleviat. All agree there is plenty of power, spead and experience in the station of the station of Leo Durocher and cancer the station of Leo Durocher and Casey Stategel 1 asked him in the 1965 American and casey Stategel 1 asked him is price and experience in the station of Leo Durocher and Casey Stategel 1 asked him in the station of Leo Durocher and Casey Stategel 1 asked him in the itest and the station of the station of the station and the station of the station of the station o

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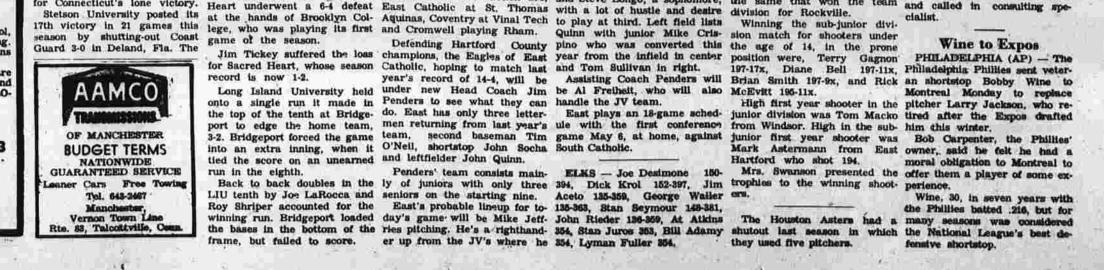
ry from his eye trouble and hit won jobs by default and will year, not even an outstanding hibition season this year, winhave to show more to stick with year," is the confident view ning 19 and losing five. "I would held by Manager Earl Weaver have to say that I'm satisfied that this ball club is ready,"

> regains his old form, if Jose Memorial Stadium. Hardin, who won 55 games Santiago recovers, if, if, if.... Dave McNally, the southpaw among them last year, he has Hardin, who won 55 games winner of 22 games, starts off added Mike Cuellar and Jim . for Baltimore. Jim Lonborg, Palmer who seems to have re-Last Night's Fights who won the same number in covered from arm trouble. PITTSBURGH - Adrian Da- 1967 only to drop to 6-10 last sea- Conigliaro is balting fifth be-

Pa., 2, welterweight. Also returning in right field outfield, and Carl Yastrzemski ST. BERNARD, La. - Willie for Boston is Tony Conigliaro the league batting champion of

ioles last year July 11 from Brooks Robinson.

Three of Four State Nines



NEW YORK (AP) — Professional baseball's sec-ond century got under way Monday and for Ted Wil-mams and Clyde King, two of the sport's new mana-gers, the next 100 years and Minnesota at Kanaas City Williams' Washington Sena-tors were bombed 54 by the New York Yankees in the presi-

Nixon Loyal

Senator Fan

All the Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rich-

ard M. Nixon, the man who never gave up his dream of the presidency, didn't give up on the Washington Senators Mon-

day either-even when they

presidential box for the Ameri-

The big rally never came and

he traditional tailend Senators

lost to the New York Yankees

By the ninth inning with the

score 8-2, Nixon had stopped

But, said Kuhn, "he said

Frank Howard would be worth watching his last time up."

Howard brought the record

luding the president, to its feet

opening day crowd of 46,113, in-

with a ciothesline shot to

straight center for a two-run ho-

"There were not many tough decisions to make today," Man-

ager Ted Williams said of his

"He said he never saw such a

good hitting team lose a game

anagerial debut.

Nixon kept interested.

were eight runs behind. "He kept predicting a big ral-ly," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who sat in the

can League opener.

home opener 3-2 to Then the game began and the word—"Lousy!" sacrifice fly. Crawford and Len Gabrielson les. Senators soon were back in the The President, though, proved That took 26-game winner and Ron Fairly's two-run triple. maining 18 teams, in- familiar surroundings of last to be a prophet. "He kept telling Juan Marichal off the hook. But Rookie umpire Dick Stello

tors were bombed 8-4 by the during the day, followed by Chi-New York Yankees in the presi-dential opener in Washington. King's debut was two outs from two runs in the bottom of the in the nation's capital. Hank Al-loader. Hall singer himshed up with hit fourth wrapped it up as Mel fourth wrapped it up as Mel stottlemyre staggered to a 14-Stottlemyre staggered to a 14-King, who managed the Atlanta Crackers to the Southern ¼sso-opened my eyes a little bit," Drysdale said after Pete Rose Atlanta Braves pushed across largest opening day crowd ever two runs in the bottom of the in the nation's capital. Hank Al-loader.

Seattle in the American, swing gan divisional play. "The President kept predicting and, one out later, scored on onds between pitches and called into action today. The Yankees unveiled their Howard would hit a home run." Sonny Jackson's triple. Mike an automatic ball.

NETS LAUGH, ANYWAY-Fritz Peterson, New snare the opening day pitch from President Nixon.

- 'Why Can't I Just Be Billy Martin?' —— T T Anxious To Erase Image

KANSAS CITY (AP) - why can't I just be Billy say he appears to have alleviat-

and Casey Stengel. I asked him can League pennant. Insiders rated last," he said.



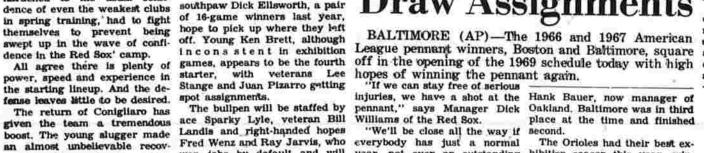
East Ushers in Season, Penders' Coaching Debut Score. Competing in the team divi-ston, the Rockville Rifle Club

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Burton, 176, New York, outpoint- after a beaning in 1967 which 1968 with .301. ed Joe Burns, 179, New Orleans, threatened to end his career. Baltimore's rival plate power OAKLAND - George Cooper, Weaver is starting out his consists of Frank Robinson, who 1591/2 Oakland, knocked out first season as a major league averaged .345 during the exhibi-Gene "Honeybear" Bryant, manager. He took over the Or- tion season, Boog Powell and 61½, Henderson, Nev. 7.



four homers this spring. Conigliaro, Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith give Boston possibly the hardest hitting out. have to show more to stick with the team. Summing up, the Red Sox fig-of the Orioles. Summing up, the reasons for the op-Weaver concluded. Two of the reasons for the op-Weaver concluded.

Williams and King Losers **In Making Manager Debuts**

time last was us to watch out for Howard in the Braves pulled it out against also opened some eyes when h only sixth in the AL's Eastern the bottom of the ninth," said Frank Linxy when Clete Boyer nailed Drysdale once for taking and Kansas City and Division as the two circuits be- Commissioner Bowle Kuhn. opened the ninth with a single more than the specified 20 sec

Atlanta Braves planed across angest optiming capital. Hank Al- leader. two runs in the bottom of the in the nation's capital. Hank Al- leader. ninth and nipped the San Fran-len snared the first ball thrown "It's only one game," said claco Giants 54. The Cincinnati Reds, descen-Nixon and two subsequent toss-dent was here. We need all the Lanier, pinch hitter Bob Burda in the second and the Dodgers dents of the first pro baseball es went to Washington coach help we can get." Then he and Willie Mays, a walk to Bob- won it against Gary Nolan in team back in 1869, dropped their Joe Camacho and Allen again. summed up his feelings in one by Bonds and Willie McCovey's the third on singles by Willie

York Yankee pitcher, captured some high level Enjoying the pranks are Washington Manager Ted laughs when he showed up with a fishing net to Williams and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Skoglund Swanson Champion draft.

chester. Skoglund fought off the chal- cisco Warriors. lenges of 55 tough junior competitors to win the Swanson Anderson Named Trophy with a score of 558 MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) out of a possible 600. Only three points separated the top four competitors. Skog-the top fou

two, losing four and posting a 2.76 earned-run average.

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First Round Picks BOSTON (AP) - For the first time in history, two New England college players have been chosen in the first round of the National Basketball Association

Terry Driscoll of Winthrop, Larry Skoglund, 17-years-old, captain of Boston College, and led a closely bunched field to Ed Studut of Everett, captain at a closely bunched field to be that it is that it is the seventh annual Holy Cross were picked Mon-David Swanson Memorial Rifle day. Driscoll was drafted in the Tournament held recently at the first round by the Detroit Pis-tons. Studut was selected in the second round by the San Fran

Anderson, named by Middle-Greg Freeman who fired a 557. bury Monday, served as defen-Greg Freeman who fired a sort bury Monday, served as total Following Freeman in the stand-ings were Greg Slack with 556 lege last season after four years and Dale Briere with a 555 as an assistant under Bob

Herald Angle

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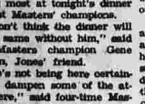
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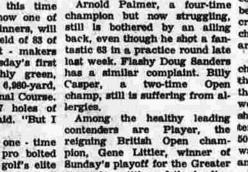
and South Windsor High was ac-claimed winner of the Swaffield Manchester has had his appliortamanship Award by the cation processed for the PGA antral Connecticut Board of pproved Basketball Officials. will be forwarded to the office and hopes for a favorable reply. If so, he'll have to take part Gone by the boards recently in a four-round test at PGA a the CIAC Indoor Track Meet headquarters in Palm Beach seld at Coast Guard Academy Gardens. He's a two-time Conwas Manchester High's John necticut Amateur champion and Salcius record in the 1,000-yard has one New England Amateur run set in 1962. The ex-Indian crown to his credit, Smith hopes was clocked in 2:17.5. The new to join the PGA tour this seawas clocked in 2:17.5. The new to join the FGA tour the second bilder is New London's son . . . Rolland Wood of 166 Jim Buell who covered the distance in 2:13.7. . . . Former Baat Catholic High athlete John the Metropolitan Miami Fishing East Catholic High athlete John Alubicki has won a starting spot with Coach Dave Daniels' University of Connecticut, Hart-ford Branch, baseball team. Alubicki pitched, played third base and the outfield while at East. . . Big news is forth-coming regarding softball in Manchester, a grade A four-team league is planned. . . Mike Podolny, former Man-chester High star, is a mem-ber of the UConn varsity track team. His specialty is the 220-yard rum. . . Paul Walckow-aki got into 24 of Harvard's 25 basketball games last season and tallied 71 points for a three point game average. The Can-

point game average. The Can-tabs won seven and dropped 18 Bestaurant

Restaurant business attracted two of the New York Jets. Joe Namath has a piece of Bachelors Inn in New York Off the Cull Don Berger of Rockville, Little League District Eight commis-sioner, recently attended the 10th Amityville ... New York Jet nternational Congress of Little scouts are high on rookie Chris League baseball in Detroit . . . Gilbert who can "go all th occer Clinic is slated Aug. 24- way." Proof is that the fleet 81 for boys in grades seven runback specialist took no less through 12 at the Woodbrook than nine punts for touchdowns Camp in Fitzwilliam, N.H. In- in his career at Texas. . . Ted ton University . . . Dean Page, ter's Gene Moriarty has sum-young son of Mr. and Mrs. An mer lodges at Pocomoonship thony Page of 75 Columbus St., Lake, near the Canadian met a number of major league border... Rudie Schaffer, who paseball players this spring served as business manager fo

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Flamboyant Lee Trevino, the baseball players this spring served as business manager for AUCOUSTA, GA. (AT) — Failinovalat Lee Trevino, the There is still a lot of mow The drafting of Alcindor by for year. while in Florida. He was pre-Bill Veeck in baseball, has merry Mexican who, in little more than a year, has up in those hills in Vermont Milwaukee—the last-place fin-Baltimore, the regular season of Atlanta and while in Winter manager at Suffolk Downs. as a solid threat to add a green Masters jacket to his eway. Last week we were in Phoenix was in the Western— in the first round and took Mike miniping balt. Haven many of the Boston Red Veeck is the horse track's pres-Sox players autographed it...Pete ident ... Please, don't bother Staum, former fine all-round calling. We have no tickets for Swarthy, grinning guy from to demonstrate. But some of the other ton









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Received Unexpected Gift

Boston Celtics, pleasantly uled for New York Thursday named White. surprised with what they night and the fourth back in Bos-consider an unexpected ton Bunday afternoon. "We're in a state of shock around here," Publicist Howie McHugh said. "We can't believe consider an unexpected gift, hit the practice court second game of their best-of-seven series with the New York Knicks in the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Asso-ciation's Eastern Division final playoff. General Manager Red Auer-bach and Player-Coach Bill Russell were more surprised by Monday's NBA draft than they were at the Celtics' 108-100 opening game victory at New York 24 hours earlier. Now they're hoping for more pleasant surprises as the show-down with the Knicks resume Wednesday night at Boston Gar.

BOSTON (AP) - The den. The third game is sched- his head quickly

Alcindor Drafted, Ready To Move Walk to Phoenix to Patricia of the American Football League "are on the threshold of moving to Best-the," the Boston Herald Trav-

Phoenix Suns turned out to be Neal Walk of Floridia. The surprise in a delayed Easter basket for the Bois-ton Celtics turned out to be Jo Jo White of Kansas. That's the way it went Mon-day as the National Basketball The Celtics, who picked ninth Association ran through the first in the first round, had expected

7. by Seattle; Terry Driscon of Phoenix, which lost a coin Boston College, by Detroit, and toss to Milwaukee for the right Larry Cannon of La Salle, by to pick first, chose the 6-foot-10 Chicago. Walk just moments after Mil-waukee had selected Lew Alcin-dor. The 6-2 Allen was a teammate which are the foot-10 Chicago.

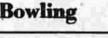
By BILL SACHEREK

NEW YORK (AP)-The flip side of the coin for the

eler said today in a copy-

The took the 14 chubs just 22 and so the 6-3 Orympian became minutes to select 29 players in a Celtic. The telephone draft session in Joining Alcindor and Walk, the offices of Commissioner J. who was also the No. 2 pick in Walter Kennedy. The draft will the rival American Basketball be completed in New York May Association, were Lucious Allen, 7. by Seattle; Terry Driscoll of

ABA Action, **Denver** Set











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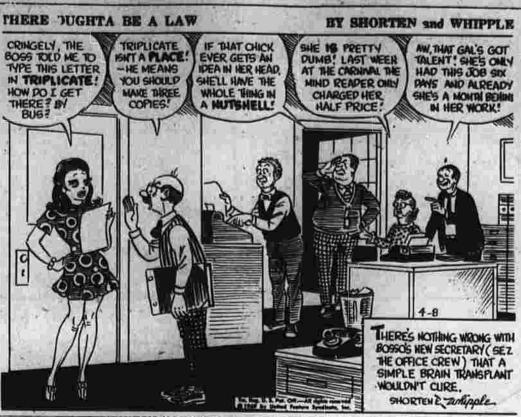
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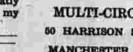
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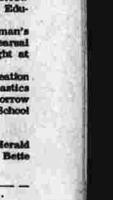
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North United Methodist Church (

neans committee in the church dilce, and the board of Chris-

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at the home of Miss Janet Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr. The

day at 1:30 p.m. at the home o Mrs. Charles Pressler Jr., Crestwood Dr., Tolland. Atty. Robert King of Rockville will speak on "The Nuremberg Trials." Hostesses for the meeting are the Rockville members ers in need of transporta reminded to contact Mrs. Basil T. Nodden, 221 Hackmatack St. Members are also reminded that the DAR Con Congress in Wash-

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will most Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church, before a cadre at 9:39 p.m. Two meetings are scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cen-ter Congregational Church, They are those of the ways and means committee in the church Mrs. H. R. Buckminster

ducted at 2 p.m. Hostesses are bia University. Members of Orford Parish Members of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, will meet Thurs-Johnson. Miss Louise Hinrichs Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Com-the late George Y. Torrance.

will lead devotions.

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The Guild of Our Lady of St. Greater Hartford has invited Bartholomew will meet and girls in the junior class in area. elect officers tonight at 8 at St. high schools to a punch party on Virgin Islands. He and his wife Bartholomew's School library. Bartholomew's School library. Martha Circle of Emanuel ford Seminary, 110 Sherman St. The appointment was made Lutheran Church will meet The event is designed to ac- by the Most Rev. John E. Hines, ritual of the jewels degree will be given. Mrs. Thomas Russo is in charge of a program on the regular meeting will be con- dergraduate college of Colum-Mrs. Bottoms, the former

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Guns Flash Again **Across Suez Canal** Egypt said a second ar-tillery duel flared across the Suez Canal late Tues-day, nine hours after a U.N. cease - fire stilled along the waterway. The first duel lasted five hours; an Egyptian commu-nique estimated Israel losees at 40 killed and wounded, but the Egypt said a second ar- the spot said Israel listed her across the canal again at 10:45

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where the Israelis allegedly be-gan firing. The Suez hostifities were preceded Tuesday by a Jorda-nian rocket attack on Ellath, Is-rael's gateway through the Guil of Aqaba to East Africa and the of Aqaba to East Africa and the far East, and a retaliatory air raid by Israeli jets on Aqaba, Jordan's only port. The fighting provided a gloomy backdrop for talks be-tween President Nixon and King Hussein of Jordan, who began a three-day visit to Washington Tuesday. Hussein spoke about the "explosive situation" and

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today and was judged excellent. The maiden flight of the gleaming, droop-mout Concorde 002 flew 50 miles from the airfield of her British builder to a Royal Air Force base in 22 minutes. The identical French Concorde made its first flight five weeks ago. Test pilot Brian Trubshaw

British Aircraft Corp. and flew the craft across the Severn River to the Royal Air Force base in Gloucestershire, from which most of the Concorde's tests will be flown.

The British-built plans en-countered troubles during run-way trials that began March 15—a fire warming light that came on accidentally and a tire that burst during braising.

One experienced observer

the droop-snout down during the 50-mile flight to Fairford, as did French test pilot Andre Turcat on the first flight of 601. A braking parachute blos-somed behind the white, delta-

winged sircraft and it came safely to a halt. "Excellent, excellent," Turcat said of the flight.

Trubshaw grinned broadly and waved when he left the

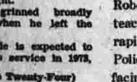
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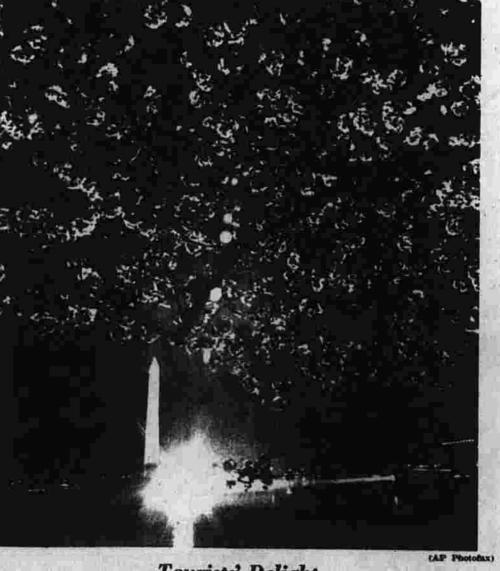
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 It was no better for his wife, Linda, 24. Or his parents.
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 With costs estimated at more than \$2.4 billion over an 11-year development period, they are among the most expensive planes ever built.
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Tourists' Delight

The 47th annual Cherry Blossom Festival opened in Washington yesterday and to the delight of tourists the blooms opened on the first day of the week long festival. Searchlights illuminate the Japanese trees that line the rim of Tidal Basin. The Washington Monument is next to one of the lights.

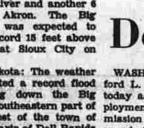
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from the Cottonwood River swirls past house in Springfield, Minn., yeserday. Springfield, a community of 2,700, fought back with sandbags but this home was caught between the dikes. The water crested last night but the town was in the path of a rainstorm. (AP Photofax)



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969

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A Case of Identity--

By MIKE COCHRAN It was, police say, a case of But it of mistaken identity. It was a mat- tells it:

Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head Vienna for a meeting of the In-consisting of anti-Socialist and tempt to save the life of Haakell (See Page Eight) Alexander, 25, who held the as chairman would take effect what he termed "a crippling tire system except a few lines job for two years, came under May 1 unless President Nixon lack of administration support." fire last month from Senate Re-publican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who said the EOCs the commission to fill out the re-chief had harassed firms.

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walkout by the ed Transportataion Union shut down operations of the Minois Central Rail road in 14 states today and forced 40,000 Chicago commuters to seek other ways of getting to work. Chicago motor traffic was

clogged considerably during th morning rush hour on the South Side as IC customers drove, formed car pools or used taxis or buses to reach downtown.

Many commuters used the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad normally which handles 12,000 customers a day. The extra load jammed coaches of the South Shore, an electric interurban line.

The railroad went into U.S. District Court in Nashville. Tenn., to seek a temporary order against the strike. A hearing was under way before Judg William E. Miller at mid

An Illinois Central and said supervisors were trying keep up shipments of food and other perishables. However, he said, two passenger trains still n operation would be taken ou of service after completing th

to back a demand relating to the size of crews, began at 10:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, according to union spokes

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chief had harassed firms. maining three years of his term. discuss the future of enforcing for talks with the Brotherhood

gotiations would resume later today in an attempt to resolve the I.C. strike. A negotiating sion Tuesday produced no n

Oliver was en Washington where he had been in talks with the signalmen. Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Al-States serviced by the Illinois Central are Illinois, Indiana, abama, Kentucky, Louisiana Mississippi, Missouri, Tennes-see, Arkansas, Nebraska and South Dakota

The striking (See Page Twenty-Six)

'Bug' Idles TurboTrain

BOSTON (AP) - The glear ing new Turbotrain, which made its malden run between Boston and New York Tuesday, was left at the station today because of a "bug" in its gearbox The bug was a frozen bearing brought about by a broken oil line in the gearbox of the jetrowered train.

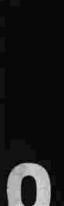
"It is most embarrassing and unfortunate for all this to happen on the second day of serv ice," said a spokesman for Unit ed Aircraft Corp., developers of the three-car unit. The spokesman said it was

the first time in 23 months of testing that such a problem had He said the train was being

repaired at the Providence, R.I. maintenance plant, and a resumption of normal service was scheduled for Thursday. A spokesman for Penn Cen-

tral, upon whose line the TurboTrain operates, said all fares were refunded and a conventional train left South Station about 15 minutes after the can-

On the train's first run Tueslay, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the new train would be a money-maker after a few "bugs" were cleared









Robert Wayne Black, 17, left, was charged Monday with the rape of a school-At right is Danny Brew, 26, whom the victim first identified as the Brew was arrested and charged and for two weeks lived in a nightmare. Police say Brew is innocent. The victim subsequently picked Black, already three rape charges, out of a pelice lineup. (AP Photofax)