About Town unis Club of Man-

All meet tomorrow at

at Willie's Steak e chaplain of Hart-tal will discuss his

Midweek Service of

tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Manchester Chapter, Dis-Temple. After a business meet-abled American Veterans, will ting, the Mother's degree will be meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the presented at 8:30. Parents are American Legion Home.

leen Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Marsh of Osceola Mills, Pa., will grad-uate from the Clearfield (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing in June. Mrs. Marsh is the for-mer Mary Constance O'Brien, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, reside at \$1G

Mystic Review, North Ameri-Benefit Association, will neet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Nancy Rows and Mrs. Lil-

mest tomorrow Manchester Coun-The Rev. Stephen A Women's Missionary League J Mary's Episcopal d Frunk Vegel, both of the Manchester 7:30 p.m. et the Assembly Wisory Commission of the church, Members esses are Miss Helen Janssen, Church will meet tomorrow at mantic, will speak on "Our meet tonight at 7:30 in the Pro-Mrs. Anna Grimason and Mrs. 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Neighbor's in Willimantic." Re-John Krompegal, Chittick, 149 Lydall St. freshments will be served. pai Building.

The Twins Mothers Club of

non-members. The counselors for the Trail-blasers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church with the Rev. Jarome Johnson, minister of Christian Church.

the East Coast of Covenant The executive board of the Lats Junior Museum League will meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m enant Church will at the museum.

study and Prayer The past matrons of Temple Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chapter, OES, will have a pot-church. The choir will rehearse luck Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at at 8:50 p.m. at the church. bert Kingsbury in Union. The The Senior High Youth For-um will meet at North United Methodist Church tomorrow at growth group of the church will meet at 8:30 p.m. bert Kingsbury in Union. The newest past matron, Mrs. Rob-ert Bantly, will be welcomed at this meeting. Those needing transportation may contact Miss Louise Dickson, 98 Ham-lin St. lin St.

Connecticut String Or- Robert I. Beers, executiv The Connecticut String Or-chestra, which includes several musicians in the Manchester area, will start open reading re-bearsals Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alfred Plant Junior High School, West Hartford. Robert I. Beers, executive di-rector of Child and F a mily Services of Connecticut, will speak at the spring luncheon of the Manchester Auxiliary to-morrow noon at the KofC Home, Main St. Members not going to the luncheon may attend Manchester Assembly, Order program which begins at 1 p.m.

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St., 726 N. Main St. 144 Griffin The membership and evan- Rd. in South Windsor, and gellam commission of South French Rd., Bolton. United Methodist Church will

The Nutmegger Camera Cluit will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m at Hilltop House, Veterans Me nester Permanent morial Park, East Hartford. Jane Sibley on "Bull Fights at

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(Herald photo by Bucetvicius) Bouglas Pastel (left) valedictorian, and John Briggs, salutatorian.

Two Boys Winners Of Top MHS Honors is preserved," he said. The stroll would be on the sur-source is preserved," he said. The stroll would be on the sur-tace of the moon, and space offi-of the 56,700-acre national rec-

ter High School graduating 211 Ferguson Rd., and the late

By JOHN JOHNSTON Pastel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Har- Verplanck Chapter of the Na- "-A gateway unit in Con-Two 17-year-old boys were very Pastel of 646 Porter St., is tional Honor Society, a finalist necticut extending 11 miles man to make it. named the outstanding aca-demic students of the Manches-son of Mrs. Thomas Briggs of ship Program, and won the Har- dam and the Connecticut Turn- Apollo spacecraft program oftional honors Mr. Briggs, is salutatorian.



oticut River National Recreation Area stretching from puthern New England to the Canadian border. Under Ribicoff's bill, th

rior Department would be au rised \$46 million to acq slong the river. To complete the pastates of Connecticut, chusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont would have to purchase land for new or expanded state

Ribicoff's legislation follows an Interior Department study last year that recomme recreation area, hilding trail and scenic tourway. "We must act now if we are to restore and protect the Con-necticut River Valley," Ribicoff

said in reports prepared for the Sanate, "But time is short. Polindustrial and commercial development and plain care-lessness are taking their toil. "With this legislation, we have

Manchester Police tition would suffer. The merger of Connecticut Na-tional Bank of Bridgeport and Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would suffer. The 13-page decision of ap-proval signed by Comptroller of hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would suffer. The 13-page decision of ap-proval signed by Comptroller of hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would suffer. The 13-page decision of ap-proval signed by Comptroller of hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would suffer. The 13-page decision of ap-proval signed by Comptroller of hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would suffer. The 13-page decision of ap-proval signed by Comptroller of hartford would create the largest bank in the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would create the the currency will and the state—with assets of about \$1.3 billion tition would create the banks, made no mention of the the currency will and the currency the the currency will and the currency will banks, made no mention of the the currency will and the currency will banks, made no mention of the state—with the currency will be currency to the currency the currency will be currency will Manchester's Police De-Beginning tomorrow. The Herald will run a series of articles on the local force to explain it to the town it pounds Armstrong and Aldrin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The named Connecticut National president this year. Comptroller of the Currency an. Bank and Trust Co. Comptroller of the Currency announced approval of the merger of two major Connecticut banks Monday despite warnings from the Federal Reserve Board and Justice Department that compe-tition would suffer. He is a member of the Round Table Singers. Last summer he spent in Switzerland as an Connecticut National, with as-sets of \$345 million, are the state's second and fourth larg-tition would suffer. He is a member of the Round Table Singers. Last summer he spent in Switzerland as an Connecticut National, with as-sets of \$345 million, are the state's second and fourth larg-tition would suffer. He is a member of the Round Table Singers. Last summer he spent in Switzerland as an Connecticut National, with as-sets of \$345 million, are the state's second and fourth larg-tition would suffer.

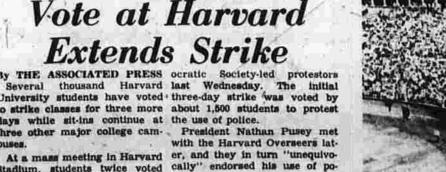
(See Page Eight) The merged banks would be

vard Book Prize in his junior pike. class, in the traditional honors Mr. Briggs, is saturational, year, assembly held this morning in Briggs follows in the footsteps He lettered in all three years sachusetts near the Springfield, the first man to set foot on the Bailey Auditorium of the high of his brother, T. Roger, who as a member of the swimming Chicopee-Holyoke metropolitan earth's satellite after he and Air school, was salutatorian of the Class of teamy and this year was co- area with 4½ miles of river.

He is a member of the Round

assets of about \$1.3 billion. idation voiced by the Federal and the Renaselaer Mathe-Hartford National Bank & Trust Reserve and Justice Depart- matics and Science Award. is the present leader with as ment. This year he is president of sets of \$1.063 billion at the end Edwin M. Zimmerman, then the Current Affairs and German on the patrolman, the man on the beat.

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to continue the strike until the The administration at Boston university met all demands in. University assured 125 protest-cluding abolition of the ROTC ing students that police would not be called and they continued Then on a voice vote the as- a sit-in at two deans offices. Then on a voice vote the as-sembly roared its approval of a motion to continue the strike for three days and demand a public reply from the administration on the use of police to oust 200 sit-ins Thursday. sit-ins Thursday. At its height the assembly was attended by about 10,000 persons but by the final vote that number had dwindled to about half. The enrollment at Harvard is 18,000. The university warned the demonstrators they faced expul-sion from school. Arland Christ-Janer, university presi-dent, termed the action "inter-ruptive" and said, "I dislike giving them an ultimatum. I dislike receiving one."

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With not a football in sight over 10,000 Harvard and Radcliffe students and some faculty fill one end of Harvard Stadium yesterday to discuss further action in protest against use of police last week to break up a student sit-in.

BU Sit-In Also Continues Vote at Harvard **Extends** Strike y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ocratic Society-led protestors Several thousand Harvard last Wednesday. The initial

University students have voted three-day strike was voted by to strike classes for three more about 1,500 students to protest inys while sit-ins continue at the use of police. three other major college cam- President Nathan Pusey met

Stadium, students twice voted cally" endorsed his use of po-Monday by narrow margins not lice. program.

sit-ins Thursday.

zure of the main administration building by Students for a Dem-

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A four-engine Navy EC121 propeller reconnaissance plane, similar to the Air pictured, is missing over the Sea of Japan. The U.S. Defense Depersons aboard. down a large U.S. reconintruded deep into North Korean air space. Cross ocates area some 95 miles southeast of Chongjin, North Korea,

Armstrong **Slated** for Moon Walk

By PAUL RECER AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston ex. (AP) - A civilian spaceman may make his mark in his

Then Armstrong and Aldrin lion. didn't expect either to get much

sleep. surface stroll by opening the lua nar module hatch and descend-ing a ladder.

One of his first acts, Low said,

will pick up. With the rocks safely in hand, Armstrong will test the ability

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Nixon Tells

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watcher commented.

stunned and unbelieving as she

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the little craft. Low said he outlays totaling \$195.3 billion. assumes outlays of \$192.9 bil-Uncontrollable changes such as lion.

interest on the national debt and The original Johnson forecast Armstrong will start the moon farm price supports boosted of a \$3.4 billion surplus next year has been scaled down to \$1.8 billion, Mayo said. The \$5.8 billion that now represents the 1970 surplus target figure results from combining the \$1.8 billion and \$4 billion.

Hepburn Tie Announcing new spending fig-ures for each agency under a revised budget calculated to produce a \$5.8 billion surplus in the fiscal year starting July 1, Hepburn of "The Lion in Win- The cut in planned military in homage to the 548 men, womter"-and makes Miss Hepburn spending, put at \$1.1 billion, was en and children whose bodies

"Oliver!," a musical specta- missiles. cle based on Charles Dickens' Another \$1 billion of the re- transported plywood coffins con-

son as the blustering father in proposed liberalization of the re- the swarm of motorcyclists bor-"The Subject Was Roses" and tirement test so retired persons dering the procession, the Ruth Gordon as the meddling can retain their benefits while trucks moved southwest out of neighbor and part-time witch in receiving increased outside the city where 260 graves had

"Oliver!" as best picture over ings cut all across the board, al. services were held at temporars "The Lion in Winter" was a sur- though some individual pro. altars, and Col. Le Van Than, prise to some observers. "The grams within agencies were the province chief, eulogized the academy voters apparently granted increases. entertainment this Some of the domestic legisla. would not be forgotten. Beside year." one veteran Oscar. tive programs envisioned in the Than stood the deputy mayor of new budget will be outlined by Hue, Do Quang Tue, 30, whose the best-actress Oscar, looked this week.

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31 Reported Missing in Japan Sea

TOKYO (AP) - The North Koreans, who cap-tured the intelligence ship Pueblo, reported their air force shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance planes today. The U.S. Defense epartment said a Navy connaissance plane with aboard was missing i the Sea of Japan.

Japanese fishing boats joine U.S. planes in a search for su vivors. The U.S. Embassy Moscow asked the Foreign Mi istry for the assistance of an Soviet ships in the area In Washington, the Defen

epartment said the Nav EC121 plane was flying "a rou-, track which loopt it at least 50 nautica miles from the North Korea constline

The Pentagon did not imme ately confirm that the North Ko reans shot down the huge electronics-packed aircraft but said only that a broad search was launched for the plane and its orew of 31 in the Sea of Japan.

At the Capitol, however, Vic Adm. J. B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, talked as though hostile action was volved.

He called the incident clear case of international pira cy and a breach of internations aw." He talked briefly with before going into losed session of the House Armed Services Comm declined to give further detail in public

retary Ronald L. Ziegler sale President Nixon was awakened "early this morning" to be told

for an immediate launch should an emergency develop. In June 1959 a Navy P4 patrol cent boost at a cost of \$1.6 bil-\$196.9 billion, Budget Bureau Di-plane was attacked by a MIG rector Robert P. Mayo said. jet in the Sea of Japan about as will rest for four hours aboard Johnson's budget envisioned The Nixon budget, he added, miles east of Wonsan, North Korea. A tail gunner was seriously

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40,000 Bid Farewell to **Hue Victims**

HUE, Vietnam (AP) - Forty Nixon revealed more than half thousand residents of Hue HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The of the \$4 billion in reductions he turned out today to say farewell second the in the 41-year history is claiming come out of defense to the victims of the sand dune of the Academy Awards gives and military aid programs and massacres during the Viet Oscars to both Barbra Streisand scaled down legislation to in- Cong's Tet offensive last year. of "Funny Girl" and Katharine crease Social Security benefits. Schools and businesses closed

the first three-time winner. attributed largely to "lower con- have been found so far in shal-Cliff Robertson in the role of sumption of ammunition in Viet- low graves along the sandy the mentally retarded man nam," a cutback of the antibal- coast east of Hue. All had been whom doctors turn temporarily listic missile program proposed shot or clubbed to death by Viet into a genius in "Charly" was by former President Lyndon B. Cong squads in February 1968. named best actor of 1968 at Johnson and "modification" of Forty military and civilian Monday night's presentations. purchases of short-range attack trucks draped with bunting, flags and funeral wreaths

"Oliver 'Twist," was voted the ductions was attributed to whit- taining 260 unidentified bodies year's best picture. It won in tling down another Johnson plan through the streets of Hue. The five categories, including best -- never transmitted to Congress bodies were taken from an director laurels for Sir Carol but included in his January emergency morgue set up in an Reed with this, his first musi- budget-to increase Social Secu- abandoned school to a new cemcal. For supporting performances, the honors went to Jack Albert-the honors went to Jack Albert-

"Rosemary's Baby." Races in all the top categories were close, but the selection of The \$4 billion in claimed sav. Buddhist and Roman Catholic dead and vowed "their deaths Ingrid Bergman, presenting Nixon in messages to Corgress father was among those killed in the massacre. House Republican Leader Young civil defense soldiers in

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

'Oliver!' Voted Best Picture Hepburn, Streisand In Tie for Oscars

fous awards as best actress ¹ e for work in "Morning Glo-1933, and "Guess Who's manitarian service." ing to Dinner," last year. ie is the first triple winner in he lead actor category, either

the second star to win a succession. Luise Rai-complished this in the Brennan, has won East Hartford Drive-In Hook, Line And Sinker, 7:30. Casino Royal, 9:10. East Windsor Drive-In has won

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winners' names and ex-ted: "It's a tie!" balding Albertson capped a long career ranging from burtesque comedy to vaudeville, thsater "It's a tie!" happened only once be-1932, when best-actor went to both Fredric for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. and Wallace Beery for hamp." Connedy to Vaugeville, theater and supporting movie roles. Bob Hope, who has been mas-ter of ceremonies of 14 Oscar presentations, was replaced this year by 10 alternating actors and actresses serving as hosts, Hepburn, 59, this year the record holder for ominations with 11. Her awards as best actress the record holder for ominations with 11. Her awards as best actress the record holder for ominations with 11. Her the record holder for the r

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

cars but they were for Gone With The Wind, 7:30. Manchester Drive-In —Gold-Miss Hepburn, who won as the queenly Eleanor of Aquitaine in "The Lion in Winter," didn't at-tend the ceremonies-just as ahe didn't the other two times she won. She was reported to be

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Chief James M. Reardon said recently about 50 per cent of breaks are due directly to druga.

There were 431 store and ouse breaks reported last year. Chief Reardon has said he thinks only about one per cent of local worth is involved with

drugs. His files of known drug users and pushers is small, just over 100. But few of the listed users are over 21 Robert J. Digan, coordinator

t youth services for the Board Education, has also been keenly aware. Youths used to be absent from school to take lark somewhere. Now, some of them take days off because

they are in no shape from drugs o make it through a school day. The Drug Advisory Committee sponsored by the Chamber Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 place through them. cal aliments and she spents a of Commerce began last spring p.m. in all areas except ma. pinto resists using statistics. large sum for treatment, ac. The specific responsibilities of as a conversation club. Drug ternity where they are 2 to 4 A PINTO man said, "It your cording to her case before a jury and 5:30 to 8 p.m. is on drugs, you don't care in Tolland County Superior preparing recommendations for

The police were beginning a major crackdown which has re-suited in over 60 arrests for the sale of drugs. The sale of drugs. St. Rockville. Discharged Saturday: Wade run psycho-dramas for users the sale of drugs. The Child Guidance Clinic

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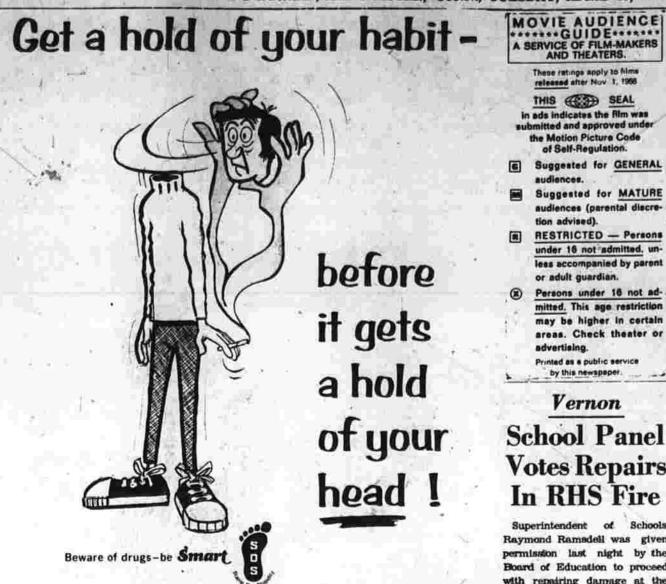
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principal of Bernset Junior High pal Church on Park St. last originally cost \$2,700; the pi-School, heads up an eight-man week. committee of school leaders PINTD is a state chartered, \$954, and the folding chairs, \$24 tentatively approved the hiring dinate the teaching, curri-of Albert Kerkin as an assistant culum and textbooks used in the

PINTO

PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Organization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 643-2300.

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

wanted to know if there was something they could do to stop it, DAC members include doc-tora, clergy, psychologists, Marcia Fuller, Baxter St., Tol. school leaders, police, pharma-land; Beverly Trapp, Metcalf problems are hard to measure either that the defendant had

Valculis, East Cider Mil Rd., and potential users. Ellington; Harold Bartlett, Tay. A psycho-drama is not the lor St., Talcottville; Edward usual stage production play. The Miller, Longview St., Rockville; audience is expected to take Dorothy Edwards, Talcottville part and even become the ac-Rd., Rockville; Joyce Sadlak, tors. Attendance is by invita-Country Lane, Rockville; Claire tion only. King, Windsorville Rd., South Psycho-dramas may start Windsor: Josenth Willis Country utility two months have Windsor; Joseph Willis, Crystal within two months here. Chute and son, Cottage St., state. Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Alfred Gordon, Tolland Stage Rd., Rockville; Nancy Struthers, Windsor Locks; Nancy Skinner, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Theo-dore Ventura, East St., Rock-ville; Jean Bevins, Ward St., Rockville; Stanley Mamuzaka, Grand Ave., Rockville; Rich-Grand Ave., Rockville; Rich-ard Bussiere, Laurel St., Rock-ville; Gien Jordon, Murray Rd., Wapping; Catherine Hamdlen, Huntington Dr., Rockville, and Mary Boynton, Gerald Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Valde-mar Manley, Merrow; Rose Newman, East St., Rockville;

Newman, East St., Rockville; Joseph Denham, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Daisy Deane, Windsor; Louis LaPlante, Union St., Rockville; Sharon Campbell, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; El-eanor Pikor, Merrow Rd., Toi-land, and Patricia Brock, Har-rist Dr. Varmon Vernon.

Hartford area PINTO was last windows at the school. October. It was prompted by a group of parents who had

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all around for help when they found they had a drug user in the family. Some of them had children die from drug abuse. Some of their children had been in jail for it. Their aims are to get self-

help places set up. Such places their towns that former drug perior Court decision which had users, through self-help, can be been in her favor. The local PINTO office gives Mrs. Irish as she was walking school system. cured. They can rejoin society. The case involved a fall by easy access to an ex-addict, a on Sullivan Ave., a state highparent of an addict and a coun- way, in South Windsor on Aug. selor on an anonymous basis. 28, 1965. She claimed the fall Anyone can come in and talk was caused by a pot hole in the with them. A user can be put shoulder of the highway.

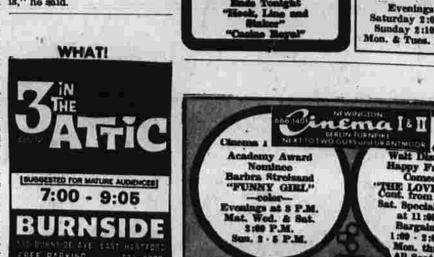
how many or few others are Court. A users." The Supreme Court decided

cists, and concerned men. By September, steps were pect St., Rockville; Arthur PINTO will provide speakers being taken. The police were beginning a and William Arnold, East Main St. Bookrille, Bookr would have been known in the

exercise of reasonable care." the office of State Atty. John D. LaBelle of Manchester handled the state's case.

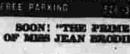
Lake Rd., Rockville; Carl Os-Manchester's whole approach lund, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; to drug abuse — PINTO, school Adolph Kellner, Windemere changes, polloe, DAC, Child Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Barbara Guidance Clinic — has prompted Elliott and son, Terrace Dr., Digan to say the town is the Rockville, and Mrs. Elizabeth most drug aware of any in the The town tries to "tell it like i

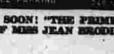
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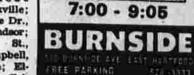


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ALFRED SHEINWOLD you think that you can't play your best bridge with your use, don't tell your story to WEST Baltimore bridge experts David and Sue Sachs. They took second place in the national open during championship during the weeks ago, thus aking things tough for every who wants to wriggie out South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead-ten of spades. When West led the ten of spades in today's hand, played at the national tournament, David Sachs won in dummy in or- forcing East to win. East had der to lead a trump from the to lead away from the K-6 of

o dummy's ace. to dummy's ace. Declarer led the other trump ing his contract with two over-from dummy, winning with the queen when East played low. bands all over the country had Then Sachs led a third trump, to dream up a new set of ex-

Auperintendent of Schools was sound when bound were and the second secon

The false image was long gone planning changes in curriculum non-profit firm. Most members each. for some town officials closest to make students fully sware are relatives of drug users and It is imperative that the to the superintendent in charge schools. He will also work with to the problem.

call for the person hired to supervisory experience. along with the superintendent and the other assistant.

M. Irish of 93 North St. of over-all concept and understand. which is next to the Mart. and the other assistant in delegated matters pertaining to month, is expected to be comadministration, supervision curriculum planning for

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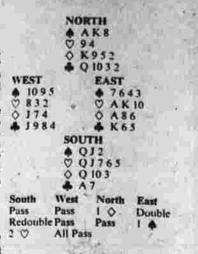
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North hand. East took the king clubs, allowing dummy's queen of hearts and returned a spade to win a trick. Sachs sarned a fine tournament score for mak-

School Panel Votes Repairs In RHS Fire Superintendent of Schools of Schools and Sachas led a third trump, to dream up a new set of ex-cuses. If you need a good excuse, by yourself, point out that Mrs. Sachs has twice earned the right to represent the United States in world championships. That's more than most wives our state of the sachas led the part of diamonds since other wise South would win three diamonds since other wise South would win three diamonds in say. Daily Question

For best song the Oscar went to the intricate melody, "The Windmills of Your Mind," sund by Noel Harrison in "The Thom as Crown Affair." The French in Paris, working on another byricists, Marilyn and Ahan Bergman, accepted their Os-corre

to the problem. The police department has a park bench in town. Instree and house breaks in the last five years has been due last five are not in business to deal is still investigating the fire clai education field. His appoint- the first meeting of the date which was believed set by van- ment has not been ratified as years of successful classroom teaching, successful administra- tattord area PINTO was last windows at the appoint. This latest new position will tive experience and successful

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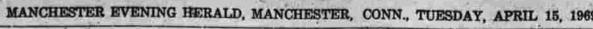
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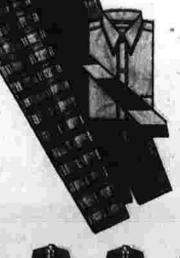
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Paul Mahonsy, 28, of East Hartford, charged with breach of the peace. Mahonay was ar-rested by Manchester police on a warrant from Circuit Court

broken, the garage four, and the

Sometime yesterday, while Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of 878 Center St. were at work, their home was entered and about \$50 in bills and change was taken. Police said all the rooms were ransacked. Sometime yesterday, while assessor and cierx at a budget The viewing the recent past, Cocconi said, "It is with regret that I read the attack on the Board of Assessors, The board always encourage criticism in a

barrows, and 175 cinder blocks the shortage, a deficiency, but veyance tax \$8.25. were dumped down a threeconstruction sometime over the

worth of tools was stolen from Steve Cavagnaro, 89 Tanner St Sunday or Monday.

Pastor Critical Of Town Roads

The Town of Manchester ha been criticized by the Rev. Eric J. Gothberg of Emanuel Lutheran Church for being "grossly negligent in its care and maintenance of town roads."

The criticism is contained in a letter accompanying a \$24 claim for alleged damage to the Rev. Mr. Gothberg's car and tire, when the car ran into 'deep and wide pot hole" o Broad St. The letter and the claim were filed with the town clerk's office.

was due to the town's "irresponsibility," explaining that he had called warning to the situation several weeks previously, but that the town had neglected to repair it.

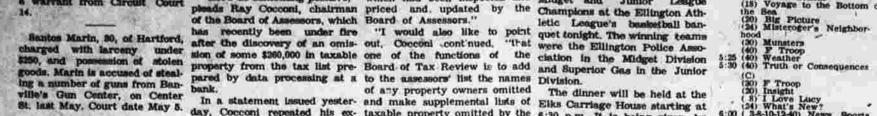
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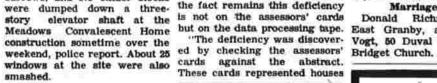
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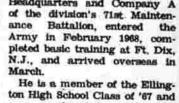
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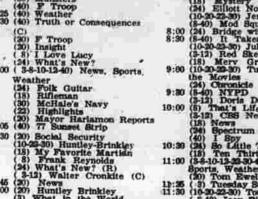
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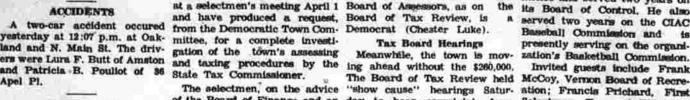
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house had just been repaired as vandals had recently broken several of the double-thick glass panes. Damage this time was estimated at \$130. Someone with a BB gun damaged two windows in the front of the home of Carlton Alden 59 Deming St. recently.

story elevator shaft at the is not on the assessors' cards Donald Richmond Eliason, Purnell Pl. at 11:02 a.m. Meadows Convalescent Home but on the data processing tape. East Granby, and Carol Ann Town firefighters put out a "The deficiency was discover- Vogt, 50 Duval St., May 3, St. grass fire at 39 Pioneer Cir-



greenhouse, and the sewage have been considering the hir- weren't going to be taxed or exalted ruler of the Elks, and treatment plant on Hilliard St., ing of a paid assessor, and have had been under-taxed, because John Furphey, chairman of the have once again been struck by held two public informational of omissions in the abstract, Ellington Board of Recreation. vandals. Last night someone hearings on this subject, and the from which the tax bills are Other invited guests include

Ellington **Athletic League**

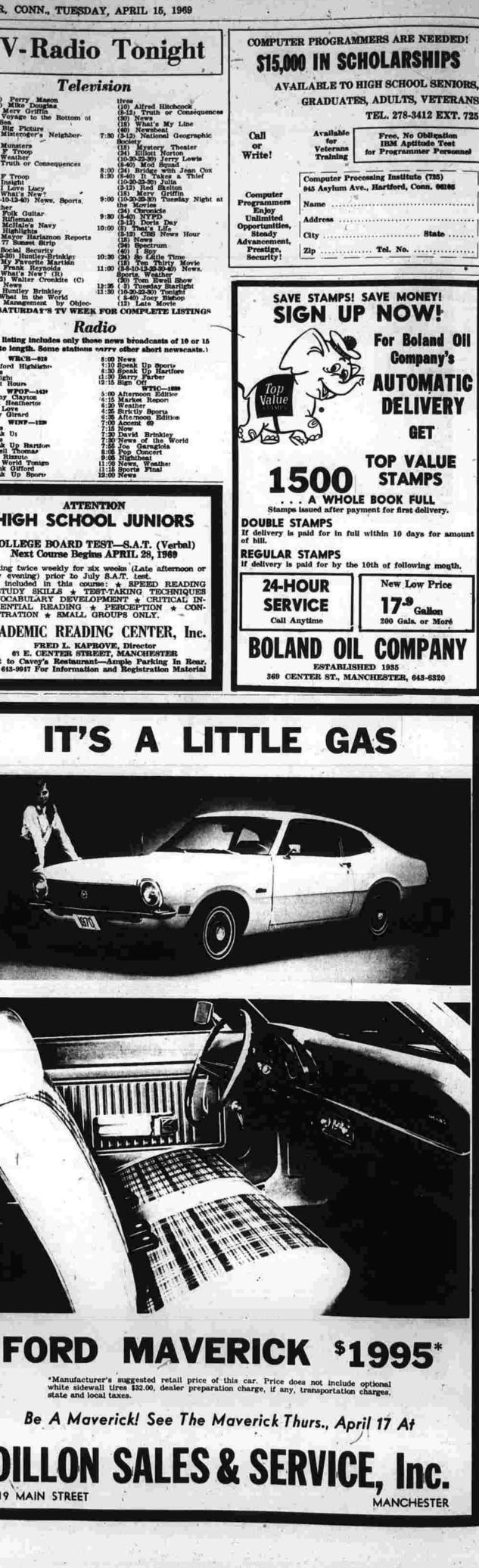
To Give Trophies At Fete Tonight

Trophics will be awarded to "Let's do something positive," which had been inspected and Midget and Junior Lesgue pleads Ray Cocconi, chairman priced and updated by the Champions at the Ellington Ath-of the Board of Assessors, which Board of Assessors."

ville's Gun Center, on Center St. last May. Court date May 5. day, Cocconi repeated his ex-taxable property omitted by the 6:30 p.m. If is being given by planation that the problem is assessors. I commend the Steve's and Tom's with Tom John J. O'Brien, 50, of 99 with the bank, because all the Board of Tax Review on doing Benoit in charge of arrange-

yesterday at 12:07 p.m. at Oak-land and N. Main St. The driv-ers were Lura F. Butt of Amston and Patricia B. Poullot of \$6 Apel Pl. COMPLAINTS The Eighth Utilities District greenhouse, and the sewage

representatives of the two In Victory





Manchester Area **Residents Testify At Abortion Hearing**

ton of Glastonbury. suicidal." maintaining of State Sen. Robert Houley did Another instance she cited great state."

The hearing of the bill was In both instances cited, Mrs. tobacco land. postponed for two weeks, being Fenby noted abortions were de- "One hundred acres of agri

bury and Dr. Philip Sumner. Mrs. Barbara Lou Fenby of Manchester and a trained so- UConn Students cial worker, also testified in favor of the bill. Alesbury is member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Abortion Law Reform Committee. At 3 p.m. it was announced Four University of Connect-

the Judiciary Committee. sion of the three drugs and Speakers were called in turn narcotics seminars sponsored by with speakers both pro and con the Manchester Adult Evening

Vernon, area chairman of the The last seminar will be held Connecticut League for Abor- in the Illing cafetorium tomortion Law Reform Committee, row at 7:30 p.m. Admission is and Mrs. Irene Gay, a regis- free and open to the public. tered nurse from Tolland. Lyman B. Hoops, former The main debate appeared to Chamber president and chairbe between members and sym- man of its drug abuse commit-

opposes the bill and the Con-Helena Miles, and fifth-year stunecticut League for Abortion dents Anthony Kubica and Ron-Law Reform.

opposing the concept of legal- junior high school students, and ized abortion as proposed in HR discussing with them, among

out of committee possibly with Abuse." an unfavorable report. This would permit a full de- share with the audience ob-

the Senate. Barnes yesterday ex. proach used at the first pressed the hope the bill would meetings.

e reported out because "it is to important an issue to be buried in committee." If the Judiciary Committe failed to report the bill out o committee it could be petitioned out with 45 signatures, accord

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State Sen. Robert Houley did not attend the hearing, and is undecided on the bill at this time. The proposed bill would per-mit therapeutic abortions in limited cases. It would allow a woman to have an abortion in the case of rape or incest, dan-ger to the mental and physical health of the mother or child and incestuous children who re-limited heavy the mother or child health of the mother or child Another instance she cited great state." "Agricultural land developed into commercial, industrial or residential lands means peo-teen-agers both of whom are residential lands means peo-heavy LSD users. "Even if the pie," Houley emphasized, add-ing, "People mean roads, sew-limited cases. It would allow a background or chromosome rubbish disposal problems and breakage, joining the many un-a myriad of other problems." health of the mother or child and incestuous children who re- ley left a photo showing a typior if the child will be deformed, main in foster homes." cal subdivision built on former

postponed for two weeks, being Fenby noted abortions were de-originally scheduled the day af-ter the funeral of former Pres-ident Eisenbower. Testifying in favor of the pro-posed bill were Manchester ob-stetricians Dr. Robert Ales-several in Tolland County.

Conduct Final

Drug Session

that 150 speakers were still icut School of Pharmacy stu-waiting for their turn to address dents will conduct the final sesbeing called on alternately. School in cooperation with the Also attending the hearing to Chamber of Commerce and speak in favor of the bill were liking Junior High School Parent Mrs. Alice Jackson Mead of Teachers Organization. pathizers of the Connecticut tee, will introduce fourth-year Right to Life Committee which students Linda Meigs and

ald Oleaki. The State Right to Life Com- The pharmacy students have mittee submitted petitions re- recently been meeting with portedly carrying 27,000 names small groups of high school and other related subjects, the The fate of the bill is uncer- seminar's topic, "Why Young tain, but will likely be reported People Get Involved in Drug The four seminar leaders will

bate of the bill on the floor servations made during these will be followed by the open dialogue, seminar discussion ap-



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Tolland County Sen. Houley **Urges Help For Farmers**

many as 125 single family dwell-ings with an average of 250 to school-age children," he ex-

While warning of the growth problems caused by subdividing agricultural land, Houley also noted the increasing cost of

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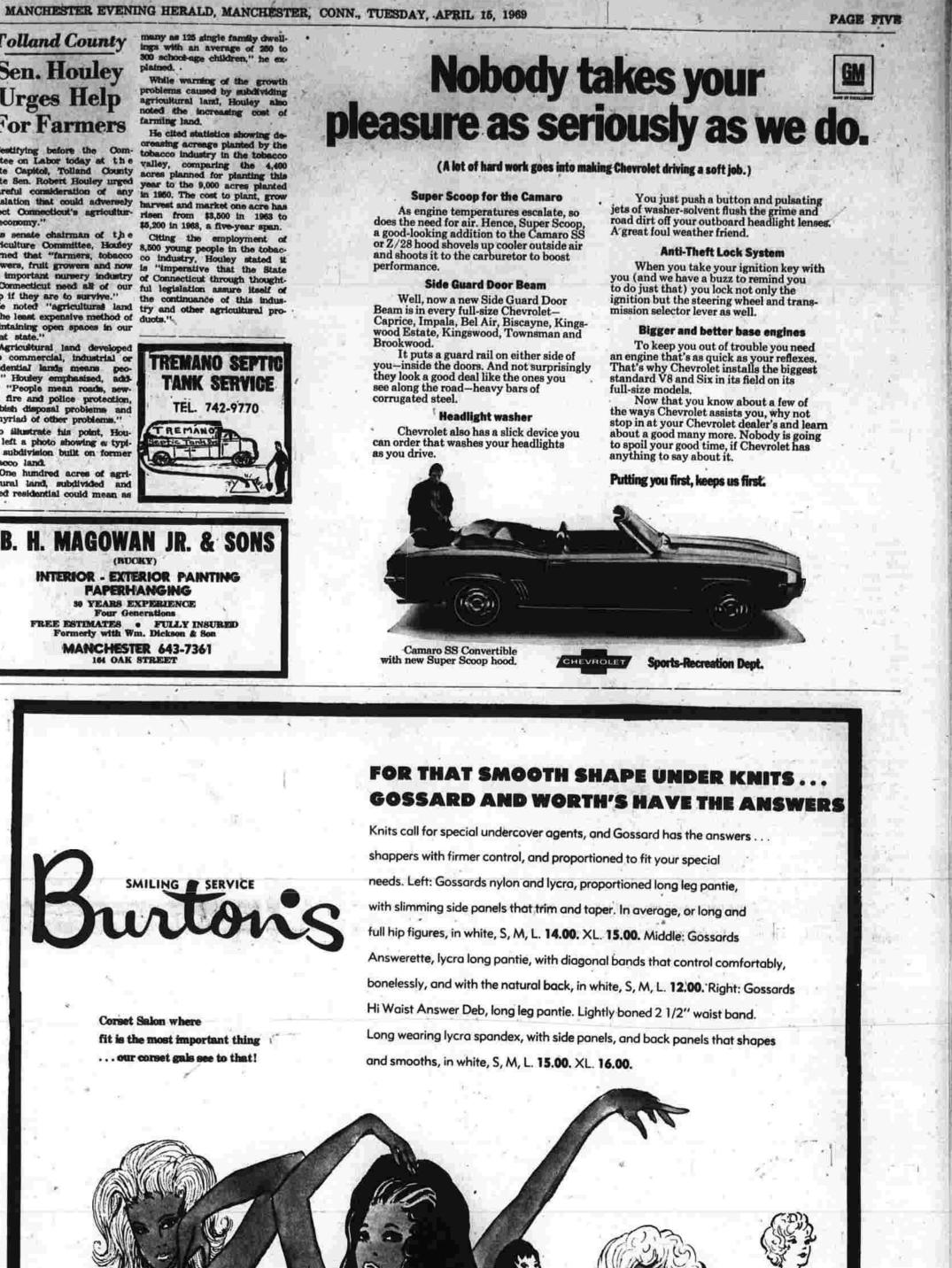
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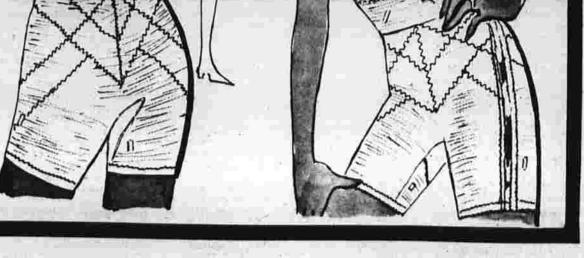
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Evaluating Head Start

There is no more heart-rending anguish anywhere than that created for people who have worked with or in the Head Start program by the emergence of various expert studies which indicate that the actual measurable results of the program are so disappointing as to be almost negligible.

It cannot seem to the fine, dedicated people who have sought out work in the Head Start program that they are not accomplishing things, and getting re-sults. In fact, they are persuaded bytheir own personal experience, and by their own measurements, that they d obtain progress, again and again, for the children in the program. They are totally sure that we have something good going here, and that to abandon it or to curtail it would be a tragedy.

In truth, almost everybody except the most unreconstructed foe of ever trying to do anything for and with people is warmly devoted to the idea and to the continuance of Head Start.

But these surveys-the latest a major survey actually made for the government agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity which sponsors the program-still present their unpleasant find-

They say that Head Start children do not, when it comes time for them to advance into the regular school system, do appreciably better there than equally disadvantaged children who have not had the benefit of Head Start's special attentions.

explanation of this which may lead to a positive, curative approach is that not even Head Start gets these children early enough to save them from the indelible consequences of the conditions in which their infancy is spent. Perhaps, then, Head Start should start at an even earlier age, to increase its benefits

There is a possible retort to the findings of such surveys. It may be that the real benefit from the Head Start program is something that needs to be measured for at various stages in life, not merely in the first test of entry into a regular school program. Perhaps the Head Start returns delayed dividends, much later in life, just as the experience of earliest infancy do.

One thing the surveys do prove, beyond doubt. This is that the ideal way to handle the problem involved is to change the basic living conditions and the environment into which these children are born.

That, of course, is no news to anyone. And the experience of every worker in Head Start has, one can be sure, merely reconfirmed that basic, elemental conclusion.

But before that major, basic thing can be done there has to be a meantime. And in the meantime it seems to us that Head Start must be judged a worthwhile remedial measure which is throwing so much good effort into the situation it has to be doing some good, even if it may not always be the kind of good which can be measured by

Urban Renewal In Russia

Western correspondents who happen to have found their way to a first hand look at his city, which is way down near the border of Turkey in the Tiflis region, do not locate much of Mayor Grikor Asratian's dreams in the actual building that is going on in his city.

He is Mayor of the Russian city of Erivan, and his problem, like that of cities the world over, is that of renewal. And his city's need for renewal lies in the fact that it has grown to big city size while retaining many of the aspects of a small town. One of his difficulties in meeting that need lies in the ferocity with which people will fight to retain the old and the traditional-especially when the new thing offered them doesn't seem very inviting in itself.

What makes Mayor Asratian notable, however, is the fact that he does, even down in his dry Caucasian city, have a few special concepts. He believes, for instance, in a tie between the character

of a city and the people who live in

"A street," he says, "should be somehing not only for the use of pedestrians and traffic, but should inculente some human ideas; man should be good. He should love people. To be intelligent is better than the opposite."

What does Mayor Assatian do about translating such pipedreaming into some reality? When it comes down to performance he has built 40 decorative water basins along his streets, and whatever previous plantings, there were along those streets he has doubled. He is laying out new streets that are broader. and which have green esplanades with sculptures and ceramics. Some street lamps are set low, among the shrubbery. He plans, some day, to have some spartment houses which don't look like the apartment houses in every other city. in Russia.

A lot of this, we are afraid, is more in the future than in the present. But we salute the pipedreams, where ever they are.

The Sounds Of Spring

The sounds of spring increase, as the weeks go by, in volume and in quality. The blackbirds work free and easy in the early morning sun, the robins carol loud and clear in the twilight, the peepers hit full chorus when the robins finally go quiet. The song sparrow loosens into its full song; the killdeer floats its song ahead of its flight; the meadowlark spills its high notes down the hill; the suburban pheasant is peremptory in his call for the hen who does not appear. Through all this wealth of melody, this

continual amplification and diversification of the sounds of spring, the listener is waiting, unconsciously, for the opening notes of that grand march, that series of promenades, which will put the final seal of arrival on the new season.

There it goes! An incoherent, momentarily offensive sputtering at first, but then, finding its rhythm and pitch and voice, a beautifully triumphant whirring movement to and fro on some neigh bor's lawn, invisible at first, but now seen to possess a shape as well as a sound, and to have the neighbor himself as its conductor.

Slowly, as lawn answers lawn, the first rehearsal for the weekend symphony gets under way. What a wonderful melodig roar it gets to be!

When one asks why, gradually over the years, the sound of the motorized lawnmower has become more and more the final climactic music of the spring, and the one which stirs most of us to sentiment and nostalgia and to real appreciation of the new season, the answer is that it is the one thing which always takes us off our winter perches and involves us personally in the lovely battle of sound, Blackbird, robin, peeper, lark, all may pour their hearts out, but it is the sound of the motor mower which tells us, beyond all doubt, that spring has come, and summons us, irresistibly, to our own command performance part in it.

raffic

A huge computer within a decade will control all traffic on Chicago's 75-mile expressway system. If the system is eastul it is expected to set the pattern for similar installations on urban expressways throughout the nation. The project is aimed at allowing the big roads to be used for the purpose for which they were designed -to handle certain amounts of vehicles each hour

at specific speeds. Vehicle movement detectors will mbedded in each traffic lane every three miles and will record the number and speed of vehicles crossing each checkpoint. Eventually, the detectors will be increased in number and will e planted every half-mile in the center

ane roadbeds of the expressways. formation from the detectors the will be fed into a computer housed in an Illinois DIGISION OF Highways fa in suburban Oak Park. The computer will use the information to operate control lights on ramps feeding traffic ono the expressway

When expressway traffic is at near capacity, the ramp lights will turn red, blocking the entrance for more vehicles. Ultimately, George March, the state's Chicago-area highway engineer, hopes he computer will correlate signs on

streets that lead to expressways, informing motorists blocks away when the exessways are at capacity. The signs also will advise motorists which second ary streets parallel to the expressway would be their best alternate route. The \$6,000,000 project actually is the expansion of an experiment that has

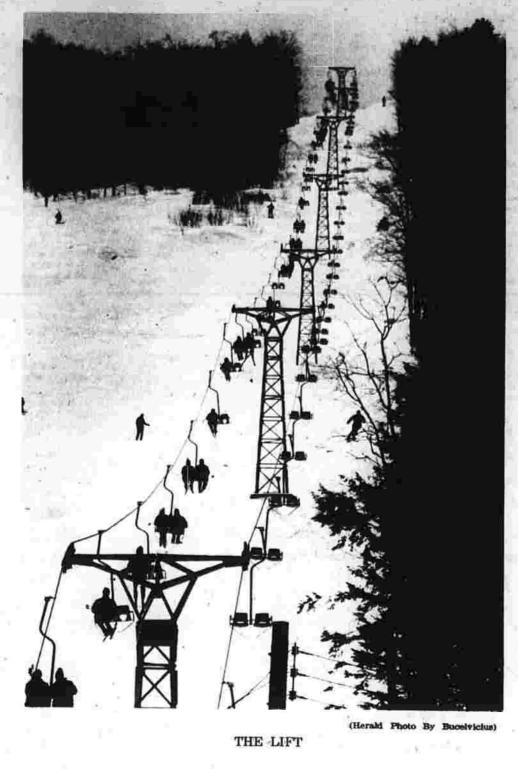
been operating for the past seven year on one six-mile stretch of Chicago's Ei-enhower Expressway. Said Mr. March: "We now feel that we can move from the experimental to the operational stage with the computer control." When traffic begins to build up on the

Eisenhower Expressway, a yellow light flashes at the computer console. A rec light flashes when traffic is jammed. A sudden switch from green to red indicates that an accident has happened, and the computer operator im mediately dispatches wrecking trucks to clear the road and get traffic moving

A new, bigger computer is to be in stalled later this year in advance of the expansion of the system to the area's six other expressways.

Since all Chicago-area expressways except one section of the John F. Kennedy Expressway, leading to O'Hare Air-port -are interstate highways, the state expects to get 90 per cent of the cost of the computer project from Federal high-

Mr. March expects the pioneer project will take up to 10 years to develop but it is already moving ahead at high speed. Bids for the first \$1,000,000 worth of work on the program are awaiting scheduling by state officials in Spring-field, capital of Illinois. — ART GOR-LICK IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER



Inside Report

Pentagon. Accompanied by the military attache of the Soviet embasay. Chulkov conferred length with both Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense, and Gen. Earle P. Wheeler. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Although what actually WAS said is top secret, the Russian marshal and Laird did more than engage in small talk. It is known that there was cordial, if not wholly productive, versation about the intentions of Moscow in its present buildup of offensive missiles. In fact, the question of intentions was first raised by Chulkov.

The marshal also discussed substantive issues in an hourlong conversation with Gen. Wheeler, but they engaged soldierly amenities as well. Chulkov presented Wheeler with a personally inscribed copy of his book, "The Battle of Stalingrad." In return, Wheeler presented the Russian with a medallion and then arranged for him to tour the National War College later in the day. . . .

A Press Ethics Committe formed to probe slanted report ing and editing and boasting a prestigious board of conserva tive sponsors is actually a byoduct of the notorious Liberty Lobby.

The guiding force behind the Press Ethics Committee is rightist Frank L. Kluckhohn, a right-wing activist and former newspaperman now soliciting funds nationwide for the press investigation. What conservatives receiving Kluckhohn's solicitation letters probably don't realize is that he spends much of his time at Liberty Lobby headquarters putting out a farright newsletter called the Washington Observer which has strong anti-Semitic overtones. Kluckhohn also was narrator for "The Otepka Case," a 1967 film produced by the Liberty Lobby, and was involved in the 1968 fund-raising effort of the United Congressional Appeals, a Liberty Lobby front. The

Liberty Lobby's own anti-Se-mitic credentials are impeccable. Willis A. Carto, an admirer of Hitler and publisher of anti-Semitic literature, still closely connected with the Liberty Lobby and occasional-ly writes for the Washington Ob-

Given this background, some eyebrows were raised when Kluckhoin released to the press a prestigious list of conservatives-including Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky-who had

Robert D. Novak Image: A stand window dressing for KluckSinced Kluckhohn's committee.Trying to get the bandwargoSoft to get the bandwargoSof

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Civil rights leader James Farmer, just sworn in as an Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has told his superiors he never approved or signed a March dvertisement in the New York

Times suggesting that President Nexon was "absolutely mad" in advocating an anti-bailistic miscile system Farmer's name appeared on

the advertisement automatically as a board member of SANE. organization which placed the ad. However, Farmer's new chief advised him gently he would be well advised to resign from the boards of all such leftist action groups. Farmer's name on the SANE

advertisement angered conservative Republicans in Congress, always a bit apprehensive about prominent Negro in the Nixon John Ashbrook of Ohio, chairman of the American Conservative Union, placed a personal telephone call to HEW Secretary Robert Finch

to protest

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Senator George Moscone of Sau

Francisco, a rising young com er and no friend of Alioto's, for lieutenant governor - splitting the Italian community in Sa Francisco More surprisingly, Unruh is

hinting that Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., son of the former anti-Unruh governor, make an outstanding candidate for secretary of state. Brown 31, ran first among 133 candidates for the Los Angeles Junlor College board on April 1

Quotations

The spirit is the quest for the un known, the desire to find out, to learn. I think that most probably the most tragic thing that could happen is if we were to ng alleys. I think it would frightful

commander of Apollo 8, asked salaries if town directors uphold

houses with -Astronaut Col. Frank Borman,

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

When the United States Su-preme Court threw out Mis-souri redistricting which had a souri redistricting which has a variance of only six per cent from the average in the size of its congressional districts, it aharpened the sword which has top, Number 125, in Trumbull,

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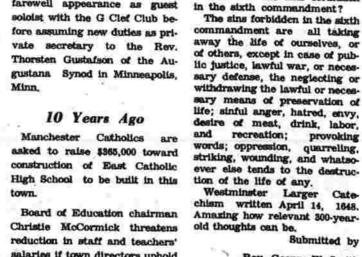
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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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cuts made in education budget by town manager



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"I'M NOT INTERESTED IN HIS BEING PRESIDENT -I'LL SETTLE FOR HIM BEING A SQUARE, LIKE ME

aharpened the sword which has been hanging over Connecticut's version of the "one man one vote" reapportionment ever since it was adopted. Except for one District, the Fourth, Connecticut would seem fairly safe in its Congressional District reapportionment. That large district, however, has 78,-000 more voters than the state's amaliest the Sixth

amallest, the Sixth. In the State Senate, Connecti-cut's reapportionment is ex-posed to wider challenge. There the difference in district popu-lations runs from 56,879, in Dis-trict 32, New Britain, with 19,-trict 32, New Britain, with 19,-Iations rums from 56,879, in Dis-
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was insisting on for Missouri and New York in its decision the other day. The disparity in district sizes is many times more vulnerable districting for Connecticut, but in the Connecticut House of even consider invalidating any Representatives, which is a legislation adopted by such a cruel joke indeed on all the glaring deviation from the one zealous reformers who thought they were getting rid of a wick- So far as we can observe, Coned rotten borough system when they procured the death of the old Connecticut House. It is still plain to the Supreme Court. The a rotten borough House when reformers who produced the one notices the numbers of dis-tricts in which voters have twice have always been strangely as much power as some of their quiet on the exact mather neighbors in other districts. of what they got.

Today is Tuesday, April 15, In 1942, Japanese artiflery the 105th day of 1969. There are blasted American positions on Corregidor in the Philippines. Today's Highlight In History In 1955, the Atomic Energy Commission reported that fall-On this date in 1945, the body out from atomic tests in Neof President Franklin D. Roos. vada had not resulted in any

A Thought for Today sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Thou Shalt Not Kill

What are the sins forbidden in the sixth commandment? The sins forbidden in the sixth commandment are all taking away the life of ourselves, o t others, except in case of pubile justice, lawful war, or necessary defense, the neglecting or ithdrawing the lawful or necesary means of preservation o life; sinful anger, hatred, envy, desire of meat, drink, labor, provoking striking, wounding, and whatso ever else tends to the destruc-Westminster Larger Cate

> Submitted by Rev. George W. Smith The Presbyterian Church

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senator, "and hopefully will point out the long range objectives in many areas such as Title 19 of the Medical Assistance Program, Aid to the Dis-abled, Aid to Families with

Dependent Children, the Foster Parent program and day care centers." Arrangements for the meet ing have been handled by John

Burokas, one of the Advisory Committee members from To **Gas Station Hearing**

The Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Tow Hall to hear an application for the location of a gas station of the south side of Rt. 30 at the intersection of Arnold Dr. (Val ley View subdivision). The application submitted h

the Omasac Development Corp calls for the construction of three-bay gas station. No Burning Permits No permits will be issued for

outdoor burning until a heavy rainfall, according to an ancouncement issued by the loca

fire wardens. TV Filming Postpened The filming of the Aerostat Balloon School operations by the National Broadcasting Company has been postponed until next week in the hope of less windy weather, according to the school's owner, Charles Mac-

The NBC news orew will film on location in Tolland for a segment to be shown on the Frank McGee news program at a later

VFW Notes Boy Scout Troop 816 and par ents will hold a court of hono ursday at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post 241 Home on Rt. 74. Scout Master Herman Nitsche has requested all parents of the scouts to attend the ceremonies A Wine Tasting Party will





PHARMACY ste E. CENTER ST MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AFRIL 15, 1969.

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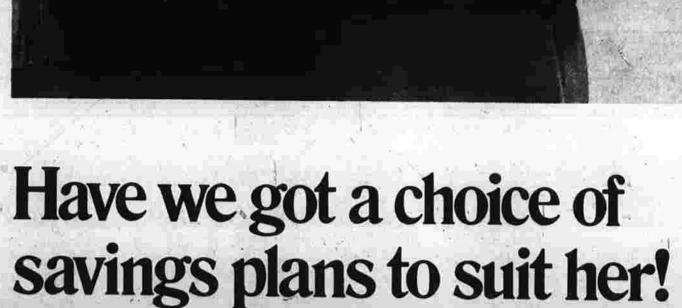
No two people are exactly alike. People like to have a choice. Like the choice of savings plans at Hartford National. As an example, you might be the kind of person who wants to have a savings account but doesn't have the time or willpower to sustain it. For you we have Automatic Savings. Or maybe you have extra cash and want to make the most of it. Then you might select Preferred Savings or Growth Bonds or a number of other savings plans we have available. Just remember that Hartford National isn't a take it or leave it bank. It's the choice bank!

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Is Dead at 83

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Personal Notices

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and Mrs. H. B. Newland of Live Oak, Fla.; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Main St., with a solemn high Mass of requiem at 8: James' Church 8: St. James' Cemetery. St. James Mothers Circle will



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Section Two

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son, Kathryan A. Johnston, Klein, Laurie Lambert, Paul-Marcy Juran, Deborah Kahn, ine Lavole, Donna Lawrence, E. Lisa Kehler, Barbara Kelly, Jean Leslie, Barry London, Lin-Dale Anne Kowell, Janice da Marchiso, Richard D. Ma-

s. For two years he was Primus, J. Alan Rice, Christine Roberts. clubs. For two years he was treasurer of the latter. He was elected to the Student Council three years, and is a member of Sock and Buskin, the Folk Club, and on the staff of Arid-ian, the literary magazine. Briggs was on the cross-country team one year. Last

These students complete the Of the 642 candidates for grad- list of those ranked in the top school careers: Janet Ackerman, Mark Ahl-ness, Debra Avery, Janet Ban-gasser, Diane Bennett, Robert Bieller, Janice Bietzer, Janice Bonham, Joanne Booth. Also, David Brannick, Nancy Brander, John Briggs, Maureen Burke, Donna Carpenter, Chris-tine Clarke, Joyce Cole, Patrick J. Collet, Susan Cooper, Lynne Desrtick, Jean Dorchester, Rob-ert Dixon, Joan S. Dzielinski, Douglas Eichman, Lois Ellsesser, Susan E. Emmerling, Sandra Forbes, Sandra Frederickson, Joanne Gut.

Hanley, Douglas Hansen. Also, Marilyn Gray, Maryellen Also, Linda Herzog, Terry Halvorsen, Margaret Heifrick, Sue Heins, Ellen M. Humiston, Bruce Hust, Carolyn Johnson, Janice Johansson, Rodney Diane Johnson, Ernestine John-Johnson, Eleanor Klein, Henry

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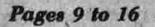


Meeting the Evaluation Team

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

Manchester Evening Terald

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Yesterday morning a three-day evaluation of the program, facilities, and services of Manchester High School got under way by a 35-member com-mittee of educators from Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, selected from master man of the NEACSS committee, and Gordon A. lists by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This appraisal is required every 10 years of any high school wishing to main-

on Charter Oak St. Labonte and two female passengers were in his car at 11:30 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday as he headed east and 7 to 9 p.m. n Charter Oak St. Police said Labonte lost control of the car

Labonte Succumbs

To Crash Injuries

near Spruce St., crossed to the north side of the road and sideswiped one utility pole before Vernon Driver slamming into the next. All three crash victims were pin-Hurt in Crash were needed to pry them out. John McKeown, 38, of Wash All three were first taken by Morin, 17, of 95 Glenwood St., General Hospital following an and Pauline J. Hilton, 21, of Wetherstield were still in the hospital this morning in satis-non today. actory condition from their in. McKeown was charged with

He was born Oct. 23, 1946 in last night.

(Herald photo by Pinto) Putnam, son of Camille and Yerka is scheduled for ap-Anita Lafond Labonte of Main pearance in Rockville Circuit St., and came to Manchester 12 Court 12 on April 29. Driver of Corp. He was a member of Co. Windsor. B, 169th Inf. of the National Dale Martin, 46, of New Be

Ronald R. Labonte, 22, of 180 Center St. died yester-day at 4:45 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford from injuries received in a violent Friday night crash

Manchester Area

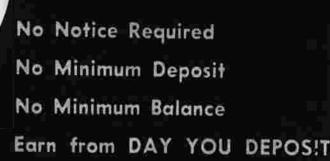
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failure to drive right after he juries, mainly cuts, failure to drive right after he Labonte was taken that night went off the road and struck a to St. Francis where he was utility pole. He is scheduled to treated in the intensive care appear in Rockville Circuit ward. A hospital spokesman Court 12 April 29. said Saturday that he was in Other arrests in Vernon:

"very, very bad" condition with Clayton Yerxa, 79, of Bridgea broken left leg, many cuts in- ton, Maine, was charged with cluding a gash in his neck and faiture to stop for a stop sign questions of serious head injur- after being involved in a two car accident on Rt. 30, Vernor

years ago. He formerly had the other car was Joseph Rie-been employed at the Rogers der, 24, of Ellington Rd., South

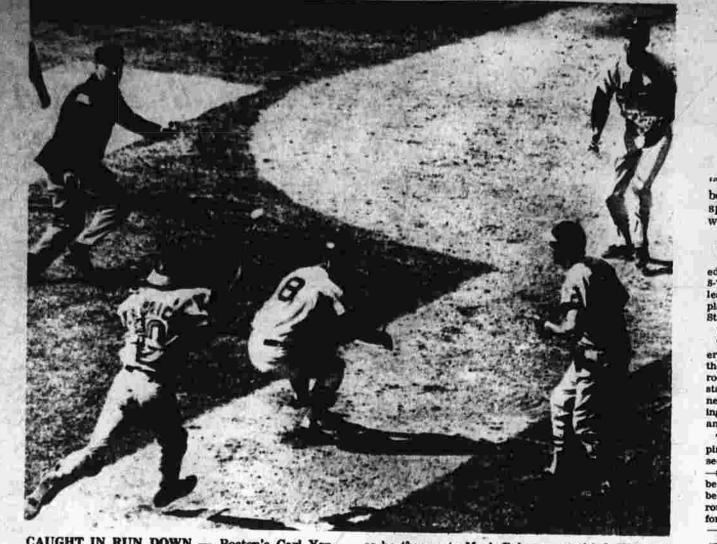
Guard in West Hartford, and ford, Mass., was charged with formerly served with the 134th failure to drive in right hand M.P. Co. of the 169th Inf. in lane and warned for driving



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SOUTH WINDSOR

BOLTON NOTCH



CAUGHT IN RUN DOWN - Boston's Carl Yas-trzemski is chased by Baltimore's Elrod Hendricks are Brocks Robinson and Limpire Larry Napp are Brocks Robinson and Umpire Larry Napp 'I Had Goose Pimples ... Had To Hold Back Tears'

Standing Ovation for Tony

by a game-winning single, even if he did call it hater "I had goose pimples all winning run ha 5-3 victory. "The weakest hit I've ever over," he said afterwards. "I "Imagine getting all this ink solt to relax, but I was so anx-had to hold back the tears. It's for a 15-foot hit," he said as re-bad." West Division United States Richie Allen straight. Los Angeles 3 3 .500 21/2 too, San Fran, 3 3 .500 21/2 The Expos won a wild home I told you why, they still her with a first in the morning," All

The courageous young Boston pretty tough to cry and hit at porters mobbed him in the club-Red Sox slugger, playing his the same time." San Fran. first game in Fenway Park Tony C., who said later he Tony C., whose vision in the past? San Fran. alout a minute as the players first two plate appearances. Said he had no doubts that his it."

Conigliaro's dramatic re- club's home opener against Bal- the score 3-3, the bases loaded fact. turn to Fenway Park had it all — two heartwarming, then repeated its tribute when by a game-winning single, ing. turn to Fenway Park had it timore Monday. The record crowd of 35,341 topped roller down the third base line as pitcher Ray Cuip lem was relaxing. West Division

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only three hits. McGinn, drafted by the Expos from the Cincinnati Reds, said he was getting even with the Oardinals. "They beat me in my first major league game last year in 11 innings." The Expos had blown a 6-0

a 1-1 the before Allen cracked a drain the fuel from the tank

Philadelphia 5, New York 1 Sports Slate Culp Wins Red Sox Opener Houston 11, Los Angeles 5 San Fran. at Cincinnati, rain Only games scheduled Today's Games iouston 11, Los Angeles 5 Today's Games

Montreal (Morton 0-0) Allen, trotting to his first base Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-0) at Chi- position after the third-inning ASTROS-DODGERS-

Ameri	can	Lea	gue		sixth victory in seven games, stopping Pittsburgh 4-0 and
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Wash'n.	3	4	.429	21/2	McGinn, a fireballing left-
Cieveland	0	5	.000	41/2	hander, earned his first major league victory with 51-3 score-
West Division				less innings of relief, allowing	
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Oakland	3	3	.500	1%	Cardinals. "They beat me in my
Chicago	3	3	.500	1%	first major league game last
Minnesota	1	4	.200	3	year in 11 innings."
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ONE FOR THE BOOKS-Dal Maxville of St. Louis is greeted at home plate after hitting first grand slam homer in new Montreal Stadium. Oards were trailing at this point, 6-0, and eventually lost opener to Expos by 8-7 score.

Tuesday, April 18
East Catholic at Waterford
Vinal Tech at Rham
East Windsor at Ellington
East W BOSTON (AP) - The tafford at South Windsor Wednesday, April 16 favier at East Catholic Rockville at Woodrow Wilson **Doventry** at Portland Bolton at Cromwell Rham at Rocky Hill left centerfield in 1970.

Friday, April 18

ristol Central at Mancheser, 3:30 Woodstock Academy at Che-

ney Tech, 3 Cromwell at Coventry Rham at Portland Granby at Ellington

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Friday, April 18 Coventry at East Windsor

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 Baturday, April 19
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 Interfersion drove in a run with a ground single behind the second and Friday, was due to be opposed by Baltimore right-hander Jim Hardin.

 Farmington)
 got off pretty good on the road second and George Scott singled
 Smith tripled home Culp in the despite a lack of hitting." Will to second and George Scott singled
 Mindut any decision in Cleve-land Friday, was due to be opposed by Baltimore right-hander Jim Hardin.

 liams said. "I'm not too worried had reached on a fielder's about our hitting, though. That choice in the third. will come."

14 hits. And the pitching was lowed with a drive just inside Grade A once again in lifting the foul pole 320 feet down the Boston's record to 5-1, tops in right field line for three runs on

45-Year-Old Relief Specialist Wilhelm Blasted

of a 330-foot homer, providing topper down the third base line. The 1967 champions slumped all three Baltimore runs. April 18The 1987 champions slumped
to fifth with the pennant waving
grandly last season. Now
they're off to a fast start in a
determined bid to regain the
precious flag in 1969.all three Baltimore runs.The infield single was Conig-
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said with a smile before the Red Sox' home debut in a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Mon-day to the cheers of a record turnout of 35,341 paying fans for a Boston opener. Everyone concedes that Bos-ton boasts one of the most pow-erful attacks in baseball. Pitch-ing is regarded as the team's Achilles heel. However, Wil-or liams was more concerned with between the sech as every Boston start.

isor liams was more concerned with hits each as every Boston start- game winner in 1968, to oppose the hitting than the pitching as er collected at least one safety the Orioles today. Ellsworth, the Red Sox returned with a 4-1 by the fourth inning. who went eight strong innings record after launching the sea-tant days the sea-

A few hours later, Williams the fourth as Culp walked Frank was all smiles. The Red Sox Robinson and Boog Powell to mauled Baltimore pitchers for start the inning. Hendricks fol-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -The American Basketball Assoclation holds its player draft to-

ABA Draft

Officially

Held Today

Ward and Kansas City Royals Pocket Two Prized Keepsakes NEW YORK (AP) - pitched for Chicago last season, one run and chased the Angels but the Miami Floridians have

two errors by Seattle shortstop way Park appearance since he a bases-loaded jam in the ninth. kee in the National Basketball Kennedy and nipped the Pilots suffered a serious eye injury Tommy Harper doubled off Association.

NEW YORK (AP) — pitched for Chicago last season.
 Pete Ward and the Kan-sas City Royals have pock-eted a pair of prized keep-sakees — refluctantly gift-and John Kennedy.
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white sox-angels - outs, but the Kansas City right- last in the Western Division, outs, but the kansas City right- last in the Western Division, it's so difficult to hit Wil- The White Sox went into the hander allowed only five more will get the second pick. "It's so difficult to hit wil-heim, I'm gome clip out the box eighth trailing 3-0, with just one score and frame it." Ward said hit off Jim McGiothin. But after bringing the White flox successive singles by Gail Hop-from behind against the 45-kins, Buddy Bradford and pinch year-old relisf specialist, who hitter Walt Williams produced foul pop for the last out. Walk of Florida.

day to honor a new member, the Carolina Cougars, formerly the Houston Mavericks. Officially, all 15 rounds will be held today, but there has been speculation the first two rounds

The league has not announced

Confusion Surrounds Opening in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — General Manager Jun Fan- the condition of the field, which about is minutes life, which "There is," said the voice ning, who had started the day was soggy and lumpy from the helped the workmen complete booming over the loud-speaker, "nothing wrong with this game. "We won." The voice was partly correct. The voice was partly correct.

"We won." The voice was partly correct. The Montreal Expos had won, edging the St. Louis Cardinais S-7 Monday in the first major league baseball game ever played outside the United States. But there were things wrong. The voice over the loudspeak-er was trying to explain one of them, to many in the standing room only crowd of 29.184 who

neas the currious ceremony tak-ing place between home plate and the plicher's mound. There, kneeling, were the um-pires, measuring distances to see that everything was in order

because of the confusion sur- I pray I don't get killed out Stan (The Man) Musial. baseman Coco Laboy and a sin-rounding Montreal's maiden ef. there." There were so many of them, gle by pitcher Dan McGinn for a fort in the majors. Flood's complaint concerned in fact, that the game started truly international ending.

Richie Allen Hits Tape Measure Homer

stayed after the game to wit-neas the curious ceremony tak-ing place between home plate center fielder. And that had been blasted by comparing day, such as too of the runs with a homer and triple, then the Cardinals pulled ahead with a seven-run outburst

a routize that should have said. "I've played on some bad from baseball people such as across the winning run in the been finished prior to the game diamonds, but this is the worst. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to seventh on a double by third

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Cordinn and the Montreal root ingh sign and the let her her the as buy winners control in and Randy Hundley singled Expos were upset winners root for his first home run of run and Randy Hundley singled in another in the opening imaing. Woody Fryman got the victo- Don Kessinger and Glenn Beck-came to Canada for the ry as he scattered four hits as ert knocked in the Cubs' secondfirst time ever. Back in the the Mets lost their fourth inning runs.

asked why he tipped his hat: "If Egan Featured

double and run-scoring single by said. I don't care a thing about Catholic High School, has an-nounced that the Hillitop Bas seventh inning. Allen hasn't changed his atti- ketbali Camp will begin Jun And in Philadelphia, Allen tude against the Meta, either. It and run through June 29.

Mets. The tape-measure blast of litching.

American League pennant is missing from Fenway a Park this year, but the Boston Red Sox hope to put it tack on the flag pole in left centerfield in 1970 clout, tipped his hat to the ap- Doug Rader and John Ed-

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 "I'm not looking to change
 Stan Ogrodnik, coach of East

Allen hasn't changed his atti- ketball Camp will begin June 26 ently in the sixth grade. Specie

top program John Egan, former Providence College All-Ameri In other National League two hits until the eighth when games, Chicago swept to its Wes Parker crashed a two-run sixth victory in seven games, homer. Whitney, head coach at Rick-white a static of the Doogers on Corlett, head coach at Rock-ville High School; Robert Windham High School; Robert School; Robert Windham High School; Robert Windham High School; Robert School; School; Robert School; Scho

sixth victory in seven games, stopping Pittsburgh 4-0 and Houston bombed Los Angeles B. 11-5. The San Francisco at Cin-cinnati game was rained out in the only other scheduled game. 11/2 EXPOS-CARDS— High School. Applications may be picked tory moved the Cubs into first place in the East Division. The Cubs shelled Pirates' starter Bob Veale for two runs tions are limited. McGinn, a fireballing left. starter Bob Veale for two runs tions are limited

storage.

 Monday's Results

 Boston 5, Baltimore 3

 Chicago 4, California 3

 Kansas City 2, Seattle 1

 Only game scheduled

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 Iffe and reliable operation, the manual contains information
 such as procedure for new engine break-in and winter

> As a guideline to aid outboard owners in protecting their sizeable investment, and increasing their boating fun, the following checklist has been prepared by marine ignition en-gineers at Champion Spark Flug Company, as things to do before starting the boating season. Check the b reaker points to make sum they mark make sure they are in good condition and that the gap is property adjusted. Check spark timing for proper

setting. Check all ignition wiring, Relace broken or frayed wiring and tighten loose connections. Check fuel system, making sure all components are work-ing properly and that flitters are clean. Check for leaks.

Install now spark plugs. Keep an extra set of plugs and a plug wrench and socket on board your boat for emergency use. Of course, a qualified out-board mechanic can give the engine a first class more than engine a first class spring tune-up. He can inspect all parts of the unit, to help make sure that your outboard will follow through reliably when you make plans for summer water skiing, fishing or other boating activi-ties.

By keeping an eye on your boat to make sure it's safe, and by having regular engine tuneups, you can count on having many hours of boating pleasure.

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

Martello To Teach-Coach Tall Jim Martello of Vernon, co-captain of Wesleyan's varsity baseball team, has accepted a teaching-coach-ing position at the Robinson School in West Hartford. The ex-Rockville High baseball and basketball star graduates in June. He'll start the Robinson job in Sep-tember. Martelto is first class all the way and is bound to be an asset to its first class school. He's again the main-stay of the Wealeyan staff. E

Here 'n There

Word is out that Hamilton Standard will not field a base, ball team in the Hartford Twilight League this season . . . Annual Spring Sports Night at the is acheduled Friday night, April 25. Mike Krak will be the main speaker. Lou Becker reports that movies will also be includ-ed on the program Veteran stock car race driver Jim Mc-Cavanagh has joined the sales staff at Moriarty Bros. . . . Joe Rafferty, former New London policeman and well known base ball umpire, is now a reporter with the Norwich Bulletin ... Big Jimmy Masker, 610 freah man from Vernon who prepped at Kingswood, was the this eading scorer with the Dartmouth frosh last basketball sea- Jerry Fay. He was cutting up son. Masker scored 204 points old times with Sam Hyman, in 16 games for a 12.8 game both of whom played minor average ... Jack Davis, form- league baseball in the Eastern er president of the Neipsic Ten-nis Club, stayed in top shape men were present including during the winter by playing Tom Kelley and Chick Toomey. regularly indoors in Bloom The former, retired Manchester able to get in a little tennis coach, toured the spring trainpractice and welcomed the good ing camps in Florida and came in Boston for an easy victory weather last weekend to away liking St. Louis and Baltisharpen up my game for the more to win the pennants, months ahead. Facilities in Florida are excellent. . . .

Off the Cuff

Baseball writers around the American League are almost unanimous in their opinion that Emmett Ashford is the worst umpire on the staff. This has R.L. College. Kinel pitched a been sald many times before and new fuel to the feeling has in the nightcap to gain in the organic product for the triumph..., Joel into three heated battles, with the alamangers ... Jewelers, the third largest jewel, Dennis MacArdle, former East ry chain in the country, owns the Atlantic Coast Football Lea, gue franchise in Roanoke, Va. playing this spring with the Jimmy Piersall will serve as general manager of the Buck. Providence College frosh... general manager of the Buck. reclepts ... Speaking of the ditor of the Danbury News-NBA, how about the way Bill Russell and Will Chamberlain, Connecticut Section PGA Golf from the success of the Danbury News-in particular, have been able Show has been switched from the state Longmeadow, playoffs. The pair has sparked to get "up" for the lucrative playoffs. The pair has sparked at to date in the postseason April 21... Friday night's sixt mit 24 points. Havlicek, whose 29 points led to date in the postseason April 21... Friday night's sixt mit 24 points. Hawlicek, whose 29 points led to date in the postseason April 21... Friday night's sixt mit 24 points. Itention at week was Manchester's starting at 7:30.

Missed On But Two Ballots

Mel Daniels Heads

Jones of New Orleans, and Ior-wards Rick Barry of Oakland and Connie Hawkins of Minneso-ta

points-895.8. Barry received 878.7 and Lonhardt 176, Terry Lindberg

Mexico two years ago, and the INTER CHURCH - Jim Farr league Rookie of the Year in 202-581, Ray Reid 559, Pete Fos-1967-68, was named the league's ter 216-550, Elliott Newcomb 243,

John Beasley of Dallas, Doug HAPPY HOLIDAY-Pog Par-Moe of Oakland and Austin Rob- son 147-842, Lucy Kozial 129,

. While in Florida I was High director of athletics and cent to 44.3, New York rebound-Short Stuff Thanks to Gary Kinel of Man. and 25 for the game.

seen said many times before two-hitter in the opener, win- win there would be no tomorand new fuel to the feeling has ing, 10-1, and then came back row."

Providence College frosh... general manager of the Buck-During the regular National skins, a minor league affiliate of During the regular National skins, a minor league affiliate of "I don't remember getting " Basketball Assn. season the the NFL Washington Redskins." "I don't remember getting "I home team took all the gate Jerry Davis, for years sports Havlicek, whose 29 points led

ABA All-Star Five MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana center Mel Daniels missed by just two ballots of becoming a unanimous se-lection on the American Basketball Association All-Star

team announced today. Daniels received 965 points out of a possible 1,000 in the vot-ing by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters covering the league. Joining Daniels on the first team were guards Larry Jones of Denver and James ELKS - Joe Babineau 134, Jones of New Orleans, and for- Zener Tamulis 164-152, Stan Sey-

The Jones boys, first in ABA history to score more than 2,000 points in a single season, re- TEETOTALERS — Marge ceived an identical number of Khan 184-504, Lois Oguinick 180,

Hawkins 873.3. Daniela, 6-foot-9 star at New 453, Marsha Pfenninger 475.

Named to the second team sette 203, Cliff Hultgren 203, Bob were Miami's Don Freeman, Kenniff 200, Bob McBride 200, Louis Dampier of Kentucky,

oins of New Orleans.

Do-Or-Die Situation Faced By Indiana, Dallas Fives

Indiana and Dallas, with bare- elimination in its sixth game Indiana and Dallas, with bare-ly enough time to take a deep breath after avoiding elimina-tion from the American Basket-ball Association semifinal play-offs, start panting again tonight when they face another do-or-die situation. Indiana kept alive in its East and a semi at Minnesota. Miami leads that one 3-2. Indiana led only 80-78 after three periods, but Kentucky went more than 10 minutes without a field goal in the final quarter to hand over the deci-sion as Bob Netolicky scored 35 points and Roger Brown 34 for

ern Division semi by crushing points and Roger Brown 34 for Kentucky in the final period for the Pacers.

a 116-97 victory Monday night in Dallas led by Cincy Powell's Indianapolis that cut the Colo- 31 points, went ahead late in the nels lead to 3-2 in the best-of-7 first quarter and moved to a 68series. 53, bulge at halftime that in-Dallas also pulled within 3-2 of creased to 20 points as the Chap-New Orleans in its Western Di- arrels breezed home in the final

vision semi by pulling away ear- half. ly to a 123-112 triumph at New Jimmy Jones of New Orleans led all scorers with 37 points in Orleans. The scenes for the sixth the game that was marked by games now shift to Louisville technical fouls, arguments and and New Orleans tonight, while irate fans throwing objects on Minnesota also tries to avoid the court in protest

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Knicks Resort to Thievery To Stay Alive **Celts Still**

Hold Game Advantage

NEW YORK (AP) With their backs against the wall, the New York Knicks have resorted to thievery to make sure their no tomorrow wasn't today in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Stealing time by swiping the ball, the Knicks fought off elimi-nation in their Eastern Division final series against Boston by, beating the Celtics 112-104 Monday night to cut their deficit to 3-2 in the best-of-7 series. "But we still have to get that game back we lost here," said Dick Barnett, thinking ahead to the Knicks' next all-or-nothing

test in Friday's sixth game in Boston while looking back t their series opening loss in New York which cost them the home-court advantage. Boston still needs only one victory to eliminate the Knicks

and advance to the NBA final against the Western Division winner-Los Angeles or Atlanta The Lakers take their 2-0 lead into the third game of that bestof-7 set, which continues tonight n Atlanta.

ed from a one-point loss Sunday Monday The Knicks forced Boston to

give up the ball 17 times in the first half-when New York surged into a 60-46 advantage-

a...d nine assists. "Aggressive defense," he called it. "We knew we had to go out and win and we knew we had to do it with defense." The Knicks opened a 54-36 Knicks opened a 54-36 Case and Bud Flynn had two Halberg, 35, RIBI's apiece. Mike Fitzgerald Potroner, c, was the losers' big man collect. It was a Central Valley Con-ference meeting. Rockville 202 000 0-4 6 1

played. Bolton crushed East Hampton 14-8, and Rockville downed Windsor 4-1.

NFERNO SKI RACE REVIVED-A father and son climb toward famed Tuckerman Ravine on Mt. Washington, N. H., scene of spectacular Inferno ski race to be revived April 26-27. The race has not been held since 1939 the to lack of snow. Today there is between 100 to 200 inches of snow at the area



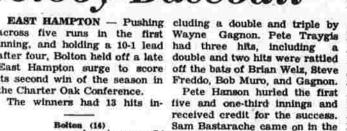




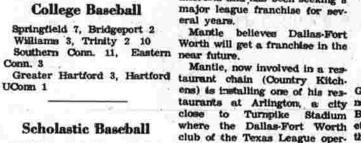
lis Reed of New York as latter attempted basket try in the NBA playoffs.

Bolton, Rockville Score In Schoolboy Baseball

go out and win and we knew we had to do it with defense." The Knicks opened a 54-36 lead and then increased it to 81-87 before the Celtics came on in the final minutes to make the Miggins. The Knicks opened a 54-36 defense it to 81-100 000 0—1 5 8 defense it to 81-100 000 0—1 0 defense it to 81-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0 defense it to 81-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0—1 0-100 000 0



Scholastic Baseball



Joe Namath Arrested For Drunken Driving

MIAMI (AP)—Super Bowl hero Joe Namath admits he "cussed the cop out" after his arrest on a drunken driving charge, but contends he hadn't had a drink in two hours and only had three or four to begin with

Youngsters Hold Edge Vs. Hitters

Mantle will talk hitting until it at the Harbor Lounge before we comes out of his ears but when left there about 2 a.m." t comes to the topic of lower About 4:05 a.m., Namath's pitching mounds in the major rented 1969 Cadillac was pulled leagues the New York Yankee over on the 79th Street Cause-

difference from years gone by is partment. that they are smart," says Man- De Santis said Namath was

to pitch. They throw the right valid license.

1968 batting averages. Baseball done it in 10 minutes," he said. feels lower mounds should help Namath's residence is on the the hitters. But Mantle says, mainland end of the causeway "Talk to the pitchers about this; which links North Bay Village they are the ones to say what to Miami. Halfway between is the difference might be." Broadway Joe's Restaurant, a Mantle says that when he quick service eatery owned by

ends his playing career with the Namath. The only place he will consid. am." er another baseball job is in Namath's attorney, Laurenc Dallas. Mantle has lived here Schroeder, said he "had a fer for 10 years and has decided to words" with the officer. make Dallas his permanent In the car with him were Len

interests and has been seeking a would come to trial. major league franchise for sev-

Mantle, now involved in a res-

taurant chain (Country Kitch-Sublight & Fast Crashed I Scholastic Baseball Middletown 2, Bloomfield 0 Southington 3, Glastonbury 0 Plainville 12, Woodrow Wil-South 6 Southington 4 South 6 South to 20 in five states.

"Sure I cussed the cop or and I was wrong to do it," the New York Jets, quarterback de-chared after the incident early Monday. "But I was sober," he said in

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an interview at the exclusive Palm Bay Club, his residence when in Mlami. "I had two here at the Palm tey Bay Club and either one or two

slugger passes. way, a swinging nightclub strip, "The kid pitchers coming up by officer Ray De Santis of the are big and strong and the main North Bay Village Police De-

"I mean a kid 22 years old He charged the football star has been watching games on TV with drunken driving, careless for 10 years and he knows how driving and driving without a

pitch in the right situation. They not only can overpower you, they can outsmart you." "I got mad when he refused to allow me the courtesy of going back to the Palm Bay Club to Big league pitching mounds get my driver's license. In are being lowered from 15 to 10 Pennsylvania they give a person inches this year because of low 48 hours to do that. I could have

Yankees, he won't be taking a De Santis reported when he

job as a coach or in the front stopped the car, Namath said office, as has been assumed. "You know me. You know who I

home. He would consider working with a Dallas-Fort Worth major learning team. He would consider working a "young lady" who was Bite's date, Namath said. ny Perna, a nightclub entertain-

five and one-third innings and received credit for the success. Sam Bastarache came on in the Butler is executive director of ney. Bandel said he did not the Dallas-Fort Worth baseball know when Namath's came

Mantle believes Dallas-Fort Ex-UConn Stars **May Join Camp**

Director George Mitchell ens) is installing one of his res- Gien Haven Boy's Camp antaurants at Arlington, a city nounced today that either Wes close to Turnpike Stadium Bialosuknia or San Diego Rock-where the Dallas-Fort Worth ets' Toby Kimbali will be on

> will terminate Aug. 15. The camp will operate on Sat

> unday, June 28, to make up for the lost on Monday, June 23.

National Telecast

NEW YORK (AP) - The sixth game of the Eastern Division final playoff series between FISH BEHAVIOR erman can work a larger ter- Boston and New York will be If you knew how a fish felt ritory. tolevised nationally Friday when he got out of bed you'd Warm water is the result of night an extra National Bashave a better chance of catch- hot weather, and fish aren't ketball Association Game of the ing him! much different from fishermen Week. The telecast from Bosotn The problem, of course, is to at this time. They're lethargic will begin at 7:30 p.m., EST on diagnose fish moods. Since most and won't move about any more ABC-TV. Bostoni eads the best-

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ence fish behavior can add to to move more. Anglers get by NEW YORK (AP) - Jockey your angling success, say the with fewer casts covering more Ron Turcotte rodef our winners fishing authorities at Mercury water with each. at Aqueduct race track Monday outboards. Sky condition, water Sky conditions, particularly including both ends of a \$167.80 temperature and water color all during warm months, also in- daily double. determine a fish's disposition. fluence how fish act. If the sun



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be more frequent with less dis- blers.

anglers can't converse with than is necessary. Again, this of 7 series 3-2, them (although some claim this calls for more frequent casts distinction), it's difficult to to place the lure near enough learn how fish greet the day, to excite the fish. Cool water Knowing what factors influ-stimulates fish, causing them

from their normal lies. They're dawn arrives with an overcast reluctant to move any distance sky and a hint of light showto investigate a lure or bait. ers, fish will often feed on This means an angler must cast through the rain. Consequently, almost directly over the fish to fewer casts are needed to conget his attention. Casts should nect with these carefree ram-

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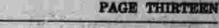
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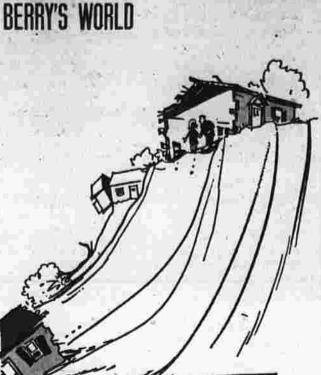
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Cambodia Resumes Relations with U.S.

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state said Friday he would re-sume diplomatic relations with the United States now that the U.S. government has recognized Cambodia's frontiers. Prince Norodom Sihanouk said charges d'affaires would be exchanged, s step short of ex-changing ambasadors again. "We thank the United States, President Nixon and the great American people for this grea-ture of equity and justice to ward Cambodia," said the prince.

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persists, it would remove all value from the statement recog-nizing Cambodis's frontiers. The Saigon g overnment swung into line with its allies in Washington. The South Viet-namese said they were "ready to reconsider" their frontier problems with Cambodia, their neighbor on South Vietnam's

and the tailor shop, but police finally herded them back to the

Vietnamese Foreign Ministry of some islands in the Guit day in which the U.S. govern-

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia ment said it recognized "the (AP) — Cambodia's chief of sovereignty, independence, neu-state said Friday he would re-trality and territorial integrity of the kingdom of Cambodia. The arrests, announced Tuanday night, were made

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neighbor on South Vietnam's tween South Vietnam and Cam-A communique from the South both countries claim ownership

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In Pakistan Set at 1,000

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS Associated Press Writer

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) - The stench of death hung over villages on the outsidirts of Dacca today as rescue workers dug out more bodies and the es-timated death toll in Monday's tiller tornado rose to 1,000. More than 500 persons were killed in the industrial suburb of

broke out in two more Italian prisoners have demanded a re-Police tear gas and clubs drove more than 100 rioting con-victs back int their cells in Brescia. In Ivrea, near Turin, 50 con-the led unrest at other jails. In Ivrea, near Turin, 50 con-In Ivrea, near Turin, 50 con-victs went on a hunger strike, squatting in the prison yard all night. The only woman in the jall also refused food but re-mained in her cell, the first woman convict to take part in the series of mutinies that start-ed Saturday. Another revoit hit the prison in Bari Tuesday, on the heel of the Italian boot. About 150 pris-oners set fire to the infirmary

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driven EC-121 resembled those received a telegram about 8 this kind of plane. He was a of the USS Pueblo, the U.S. in- p.m. yesterday.

The flying crew of a Super Constellation is three to five members but the EC-121 reconnaissance plane carries a crew ranging from 18 to more than

The size of the crew depends on the electronic tasks involved in the mission. Similar recon-naissance missions carry tech-nicians to monitor communica-tions, interpreters to provide im-mediate translations, mainten-ing the closing of Na Joh Corres tions, interpreters to provide immediate translations, mainten-ance personnel to keep the sen-mediate translations, mainten-ance personnel to keep the sen-sitive machinery in working order, a second flight crew for
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Shields Son from Camera

Mrs. Mary McIntyre of Waterford, Conn., tries to shield her son, Glen, age 17, from the camera after Glen was picked up yesterday with more than twenty other persons by Connecticut State Police during a raid on dope suspects. Moments after this, picture was made, the mother attacked the New London Day photographer in an effort to seize the camera. Glen was charged with selling LSD. (AP Photofax)

Inmates Demand Reforms Demra alone, Italian Prisons Hit By More Rioting Daces University went into the Countrywide in trucks and below troops bring back piles of bodies wrapped in white three prisoners. But for months The tormado scythed in late

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hour speed and 3500-plus range water. Navy reports said the weath- vide any more news than what Mrs. McNamara said, "I've The Japanese Defense Agency of the basic super constellation. er in the area, about 90 miles she already knew. Some six tons of electronic off the North Korean coast, was McNamara graduated from something happening for equipment is packed into the fairly good, with a 12,000 foot Manchester High School in 1952 past 21 years. area otherwise used for cargo ceiling, four-foot waves, and a where he was an outstanding Marshall is the only one who or passengers. Special radar 10-16 knot wind. Marshall is the only one who equipment is mounted on huge domes protruding from the top of the fuselage. 10-16 knot wind. The Navy said the flight be-gan at 7 a.m. EST and the and flying, McNamara enlisted have put in 20 years service

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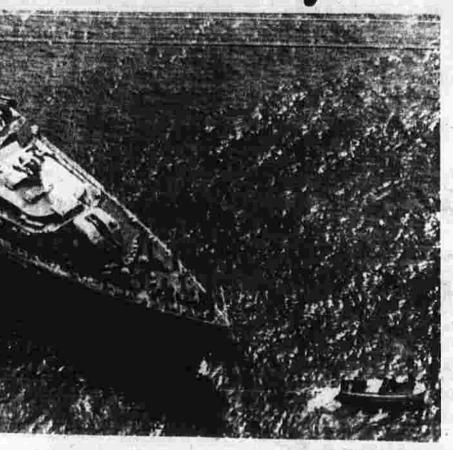
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Pentagon Admits Reds Downed Navy Plane



notor launch heads away from its mother ship to locate and pick pieces of material believed to be from the U.S. Navy plane reported downed yesterday by the North Koreans in the Sea of Japan. No survivors have been found. A Manchester man was among the plane's 31 crewmen. U.S. Air Force photo via radio from Tokyo)

Chief Marshall McNamara, Navy Veteran



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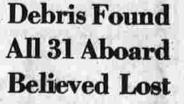
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lived with the possibility of said earlier today an American

soon, and he would be eligible for retirement, but Mrs. McNamara said he probably would not retire because "he loved flying and the Navy so much." While stationed at Atsugi, McNamara has made many

enter it. The Pentagon would not say Tuesday whether such division of command existed on the missing EC-121. Because much of the com-munication to be monitored fol-lows a line-of-sight track and does not reach beyond the hor-izon, airplanes such as the EC-(See Page Eleven) serves a Navy mother.



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pentagon said today all available evidence supports the North Korean claim it shot down a huge U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Ja pan. There apparently were no survivors, it added.

An earlier statement reported a Soviet ship, assisting in the massive sea and air search for the EC121, had recovered what it described as airplane parts, but none of the S1 crewmen, in the sea 120 miles off the North Korean coast.

"All evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean . aircraft," the later statement said.

Read by Pentagon spokesma Daniel Z. Henkin, it offered r details on how the plane was de stroyed, whether by aircraft cannon fire or plane-launched

The S½-page statement als avoided any discussion of politi cal or diplomatic ramifications It was read as President Nixos was meeting with the National Security Council.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said after the 61-minute meeting the President was following the situation closely and continuing discus-sions with advisers. Ziegler said he would have

nothing more to say on the subject today, referring questioners to the Pentagon.

When asked about published speculation the North Koreans may have picked up some survi-vors Ziegler said, "There is no iforination that would support that at all."

He declined to speculate on what Nixon might do when asked whether a presidenti statement could be expected.

North Korean radio broadcasts monitored in Tokyo said the intelligence-gathering plane intruded into North Korean airspace. The Pentagon denied it, saying the plane had been or-dered to get no closer than 50 nautical miles to North Kores which claims 12-mile territorial waters.

Henkin said the flight, and others like it, was approved by "high government authorities in

the military radar in South Korea spotted a falling U.S. plane aft-(See Page Eight)

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