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Supreme Court Vote 6-3

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

1-Year Residency For Welfare Void

The Supreme Court today separately, quirements or to authorize the invalidated state residency advance for the poor. It is exrequirements for people receiving welfare assistance.

gents from migrating to the Children. This would boost wel- a decision—and again last fall, state nor limitation of welfare fare expenses \$125 million to The residency regulations rebenefits to those regarded as \$175 million a year.

tice Earl Warren and Associate Chief Justice Warren, dissent. and prevention of fraud. Justice Hugo L Black joined in ing, said he believed Congress

one dissent. Associate Justice has the power to impose mini-

fire in a Rockville apartment. wounds on her chest. The woman was identified as

Arms Apartments.

found in bed after firemen re- nary hemmorhage. sponded to an alarm shortly after 8 a.m. Also found nearby Police Chief Edmund Dwyer was a knife and a can of com-

tress to the floor. The walls of vestigation was continuing. the bedroom in the 21/2-room apartment were also damaged. The rest of the apartment, though, sustained only smoke

Firemen were notified after a

Vernon Police Probe bitton of benefits to residents of less than a year creates two Woman's Fiery Death

A 23-year-old woman was neighbor noticed smoke pouring found dead this morning after a from the apartment. The stab wounds were discov Police said this afternoon that ered at an autopsy performed an autopsy has disclosed stab late this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Dr. Francis Burke, the medi-Mrs. Anne L. Duprey of 16-A cal examiner, attributed death Regan Court in the Imperial to third degree burns, smoke in-The body of the woman was which, he said, caused pulmo-

Early this afternoon, Vernon was conferring at the Vernon station with State Police Maj. The fire destroyed most of the Samuel Rome. Chief Dwyer debed, burning through the mat- clined to say more than that in-The woman's husband, John Duprey, 26, was notified at world

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Force of 23 Ships **Protecting Planes**

ship task force including four Colo. American aircraft carriers has which will be able to provide jet whether the penalty should be ing "law and order and stabil- avoided." been formed to back up Presi- fighter protection for furture re- death or life in prison after ity" to the campus, then de- Perkins called for a 3 p.m. reconnaissance planes operating cruisers and 16 destroyers. in the Sea of Japan, the Penta-

It was the first official word of the scope of a U.S. naval ar- he would name the ships. the Sea of Japan in response to flights have resumed, Henkin an unarmed EC121 aircraft one operation aspect either.

porters the new Task Force 71 cruisers include the Chicago, has been activated by the Pacif- Oklahoma City and the St. Paul. ic fleet and is under the command of Rear Adm. Malcolm

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 23- W. Cagle of Grand Junction,

The task force carriers ingon's chief spokesman, told re- ga, Ranger and Hornet. The

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pected to make 100,000 to 200,000 before the court twice-once "Neither deterrence of indi- Aid to Families With Dependent dently were too divided to reach

The residency regulated poor quired newly migrated poor contributing to the state is a The ruling dealt specifically people to wait a year before constitutionally permissible with residency requirements in they could obtain help. Under state objective," said Justice Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the program of Aid to Families William J. Brennan Jr. in the the District of Columbia. It is With Dependent Children. The majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Jusabout 40 states in all.

justification was orderly administration of welfare programs istration of welfare programs

tained the regulations deprived needy people of "the rudiments of life" as they searched for new opportunities in a new

Mrs. Sirhan Takes Stand For Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The defense called but one witness as the penalty phase of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial began Monday-his motherand asked her but one question: "In his entire life before this shooting had Sirhan Sirhan at

Mary Sirhan, 56, looked diof his wife's death. The couple rectly at the jury which will de-moved to Vernon last year from olde whether her son dies for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and said:

"He has never been . . . this is because I raised him up on the law of God and His love." The chief defense attorney,

Grant B. Cooper, then startled the court by saying: "That's all we have, your honor." The prosecution called no wit-

nesses for penalty testimony.

defense and prosecution.

tails concerning the operations chewed gum as he entered control of campus happenings in Hall. Perkins said he would ad- those outside to join them he would name the ships. artist's sketch of him. the wake of a 36-hour occupa- dress the meeting. Some 100 Negro mada formed for deployment in Asked whether the EC121 Mrs. Sirhan, only 4 feet 11 and dents who had occupied the rifles and shotguns and wearing go in, don't go in. ..."

North Korea's shooting down of said he could not get into that suit with a white blouse and testified with composure. Whichever penalty the jury further notice. Daniel Z. Henkin, the Penta- clude the Enterprise, Ticondero- imposes, it will be a long time before Sirban's future finally is

determined.

The jury, which spent the (See Page Twenty-Two)

Nixon Sends Congress Tax Reforms Package



Heavily armed students march from student center at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday. They had barricaded themselves in protest over university policies. (AP Photofax)

Declares Emergency

Cornell President Vows Law, Order

nian of first-degree murder last les of measures aimed at bring- more disastrous actions may be protestors had no difficulty

tion by gun-carrying Negro stulooking careworn, wore a blue campus student union building, bandoliers of ammunition emergency" would extend until

Perkins carlier had issued a statement on the campus radio station, saying no more gurs "The business of occupying

dent Nixon's pledge to protect connaissance flights, are three hearing brief arguments from clared a "situation of emergen- meeting of everyone on Cornell marched inside first through an the 14,000 students, thousands unlocked door, then opened all "We will not go into any de- Strhan looked cheerful and Perkins moved to gather more of faculty and staff-for Barton the other doors and shouted for

> Some 100 Negroes, carrying jority began chanting: "Don't Perkins said the "situation of marched out of Willard Straight outside the building earlier, but Hall, the student union building, no police were in evidence when Sunday afternoon. The Negroes the sit-in began. had occupied the hall for 36

> > Perkins said the prescence of guns on the campus spurred the 4,000 students voted to end a administration to take emergency measures, "This cannot be repeated,"he said.

> > Perkins said any student found carrying a gun would be pursue their own course, further suspended from school. Nonstudents, he said, would be arrest-

which promotes occupation of school buildings will be disband-Police had representatives on

campus to augment the 30-man campus security force. The added police, he said, would make said in a resolution. sure that regulations are en-

The 100 Negroes marched in (See Page Twenty-Two)

Begun at Harvard CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - routing them if they managed to

traordinary powers "in the hope There was no violence. The gaining access to the building.

A few did-but the vast ma-Four campus policemen were

vard Stadium at which nearly week-old boycott of classes. But despite the vote, the more militant at Harvard decided to

ciety, SDS, voted Sunday night Cabinet rank.

day until it closes at 5 p.m.

A more militant faction of the student group urged students to form a "militant picket line" around the hall to prevent deans from entering their office, and

Another Protest

For the second time in as many get into the building. weeks, a group of student mili- The Association of African tants began a sit-in today in and Afro-American students Harvard's University Hall, the said it would call for a contin-school's main administration ued boycott of classes.

uilding. The strike was called original-Initial indications were that ly to protest Harvard President about 50 persons were involved Nathan M. Pusey's summoning ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Cor- buildings as a way of doing in the sit-in. An estimated 1,000 of police to clear demonstrators young people milled about out. from University Hall. The dem-

The school's top governing body, the Harvard Corporation, issued a statement Friday ac-

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Nixon Picks Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon today named Rep. that he is asking Secretary of Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois to the Treasury David M. Kennedy head the administration's anti-

poverty program. Rumsfeld, 36, is to become The recommendations should both director of the Office of be in hand by next November More than 800 members of the Economic Opportunity and an 30, Nixon said. This would per-Students for a Democratic So- assistant to the President with mit submission of legislative re-

to occupy the hall from noon to- Rumsfeld, a Republican, changes to the new session of plans to resign his Congress Congress in January. Our effect will be ... to seat when he is confirmed by Meanwhile, Nixon called on

make our demands the business the Senate in the OEO post. He Congress to "take important of the day, to make normal will be paid the salary of a pres- first steps in tax reform legislabusiness impossible," the SDS idential assistant, \$42,500, the tion during this session." He listed these: White House said



DONALD RUMSFELD

President Nixon made the an- disclosed Monday. nouncement in the Roosvelt Congress has been sent a pro-The Londonderry riots were Room of the White House and posed joint resolution which sparked by religious feuding, said in a statement that Rumsaggravated by charges of police feld is "one of the most dynam- in the post for another year unic young members of Con- til July, 1970.

sons injured—110 Saturday and to give up his congressional seat after having served the usual Sunday. The official casual- an act of "unusual courage and pair of two-year tours as top ty toll listed 180 policemen and great dedication." Nixon said it military man in the Pentagon. reminded him of his decision. The Pentagon made public s Roman Catholics, who com- made at the same age 36 in letter from Secretary of Defense prise about a third of the prov- 1949, when he decided to give up Melvin R. Laird to House

5 Per Cent Surtax Cut

Plan Seeks

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon sent Congress today a tax reform package including a one-half cut in the 10 per cent income tax surcharge within a year and removal of two million poor people from all income tax liabil-

Nixon, in an eight-fold tax reform package, also proposed immediate repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Changing his position on a one-year tax extension of the surtax, Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970 and after that be cut to I

"If economic and fiscal conditions permit," he said, "we can look forward to elimination of the remaining surtax on June

The reform package, which Nixon's statement called "long overdue," also includes a taxthe-rich provision to assure that the affluent pay some tax de-spite their ability to use deduc-

The new "minimum income tax" would set a 50 per cent limit on the use of the major tax preferences that are subject to

change by law.
"This limit on tax preferences," Nixon's message said, "would be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the fed-

eral tax burden."

At the other end of the income scale, the President said, the low income allowance will remove an estimated 2.2 million lower income families from the tax roles and assure that families in poverty pay no federal in-

would pay no income tax on income below \$3,500; a married couple with \$2,300 income would pay nothing, instead of the \$100 they now pay; single persons, students and others who earn up to \$1,700 in taxable income and now pay \$117 in tax, would pay

The recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit was a reversal of the Nixon administration's position. The change was made because the tax credit, a stimulant to business investment in new The new sit-in followed by As OEO Chief plant and equipment, has been three days a mass rally at Harflames of inflation.

The President anno tire federal tax system.

-"Much stricter surveillance" on tax exempt organizations, including private founda-

-Curbing of the practice of many corporations of breaking their business up into multiple subsidiaries and affiliated com-

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Wheeler Asked To Continue in **Pentagon Post**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration wants Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to remain on for a sixth straight year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon

would allow Wheeler to continue

Wheeler got an extended apman Royal Ulster Constabulary city left an estimated 250 per. He called Rumsfeld's decision pointment of one year last July

Only Prisoner in Spandau Prison

Rudolf Hess At 75: A Man Alone

Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - Inside Span. the open space, which measures dau Prison there is a coffin and 40 yards wide and 125 yards Luftwaffe captain's flying suit, complete with swastika, to Rudolf Hess, the World War II allies' \$200,000-a-year prisonon earth.

flying suit or his mysterious po- work. He also has refused to see litical past. His chance of being his family, claiming he is innofreed is slim. All that seems to cent, is not a criminal and does be left is the waiting coffin. The former No. 2 Nazi is 75 prison. this week. It is his 23rd year in He has only his guards to talk prison, his third in virtual soli- to, many of whom have been in

Hess' shoulders are stooped, to curse "this rotten German but his 6-foot, 160-pound frame climate" and talk of the sun and moves briskly with a soldier's warmth of Alexandria, Egypt. gait on his daily walks in the where he was born on April 26. prison yard. His once-black hair 1894. has receded. His bushy eye— The soldiers who guard Hess

he is said to be fully conscious month. In April it is always the of the significance of his post- Americans' turn, and Hear tion as a lone prisoner held cap- usually receives a cake on his live by the United States, Brit- birthday. During the American

Weather permitting, Heas welks in the garden of the 19th

century prison mornings and afternoons. He has worn a rut in

It is possible to tell when Hers helmet and boots. Both belong will make his walks by the Twice a day crows, pigeons and er and one of the loneliest men songbirds of many hues wait for the old man to arrive bearing a paper bag of crumbs. Hitler's deputy fuehrer won't Hess has refused to work in talk about the day he wore the prison, scorning even gurden

not want them to see him in tary confinement. But the man Spandau as long as him, Hess who has never renounced Adolf talks mainly about three things: Hitler shows no sign of break-his health, prison conditions and the weather. He has been known

brows are flecked with gray, dislike the duty because it is covering deep-set, piercing blue lonely, boring and, in winter, bitterly cold. The guarding na-Hess' voice is still firm, and tions at Spandau alternate each ain, France and the Soviet Un-month he also is said to get ion in a prison built for 660 men. pretty much what he warts in He costs the Big Four \$200,000 a the way of books, cigarettes and

brandy.



Rudolf Hess, now the lone prisoner at Berlin's Spandau Prison, moves through the prison yard on one of his exercise walks. This picture was taken near the end of fast year. (AP Fhotofax)

Called After Weekend Rioting **British Troops Guard** Key Spots in Belfast BELFAST, Northern Ireland power and water facilities and a

tage today after weekend bomb blasts rocked Northern Ireland to be politically motivated, proand rioting scarred the city of testing the division of Ireland Londonderry.
The British army has about 6,000 troops stationed in Northern Ireland. They were under orders not to intervene in any civil disorders, leaving antiriot brutality.

duties to the police. The 3,000-

was reinforced by 1,000 special

were to be called up, officials Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called on the British army for help Sunday night aft-

er explosions crippled Belfast's

(AP) - British troops guarded series of firebombings left nine key installations against sabo- city post offices and a bus sta-The bombings were believed

and Northern Ireland's membership in the United Kingdom. Two days of rioting in that gress." reservists and another 1,000

79 civilians hospitalized.

Convert maningers in New Statistics of the 18 Montal years, and the same and sharing with the sa

1970-71 season. I can always cancel before that time, if

Vernon

In a season. I can always cancel before that time, it is necessary, but since I doubt this opera will get a non-subscription performance at all, that year, I applied very early for the extremely meager chance at a subscription production.

There usually are sease available for solo rectallists. For some reason, this form of musical entertainment is on the side. People seem to want at least a 100-jetice orchestra, or opera. Recitals, however, are cheaper and provide music of though of smaller dimension.

Issaes Riem, Daniel Baren, and Teresa Berganns are among the big cames who failed to sell out last season. And the biggest upset of all was the concert of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau with Leonard Bermstein as accompanist. This didn't draw at all well.

Managers estimate that there are only about 25 not recolar in the various cate based and about 25 not recolar in the various cate based and about 25 not recolar in the various cate based and how the vertical and how the fishing party. Params are are only provided and the vertical party of the connect of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau with Leonard Bermstein as accompanist. This didn't draw at all well.

Minners in the various cate by Cernon

Mrs. Raymond P. Houle, Bunker Hill Rd., will be hostes to the Andover Garden Citle when the group meets at he home at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Vacation previews will be the subject of Manchester was flute soloist at the Jesuit Mission's annual dimpreviews displayed to the subject of Manchester was flute soloist at the Jesuit Mission's annual dimprevers in play at Friday Interest and the versing.

The derby, scheduled to be held Salurday, the opening day of the flashing season, was held salurday, the opening day of the flashing season, was held salurday instead because of Salurday instead

are only about 25,000 people in gories were as follows: Six and scalloped potatoes, cold c u t s. Manchester. New York who will actually lay under, Bobby Corlett, first, and buttered peas, bread and butHis selections in Boston were: president of the Jaycees, Waryears there have been so many ond. Both caught nine-ounce aspiring artists making New York debuts to start their careers, that seats for many ler first with a 1½-lb, brownie sticks, paralled potatoes, cole
New York debuts to start their careers, that seats for many ler first with a 1½-lb, brownie sticks, paralled potatoes, cole
Your Allegretto," by Godard; "Fanched Check said, "The Jaycees wantcare cakeby Fause; "Ave Maria," by of the YMCA program in the
check said, "The Jaycees wantcheck said, "The Jaycees want

Age 10 to 12: Dale Harris, too high. I don't agree with this. first with a 1½-lb. rainbow Manchester Evening Her-During the Depression, when a trout. Runners up were Ray ald Andover correspondent, Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796. get, the top was \$8.80 at the Age 13 to 15: Rich Daniels t. That would compare with first with a 1 lb. 3 oz. brownie \$25 today, but the Met was al- while Richard Steinberg was better than 90 per cent second with a 1 lb. brownie. full. Soloists like Rachmaninoff In the girls division there demanded and got \$4.40 per were two winners. Norma Chap- NEW DELHI (AP) — Fésseat at Carnegle Hall, and not man placed first in the age tooned with traditional garlands only sold out all the seats, but seven to nine class with a four- of orange flowers, U.S. Ambasand seats placed on the stage ounce perch and Betty Fergu- sador Chester Bowles and his

rom the younger people. "They brownie. know from nothing about serious music," to quote one manager. The young people, long-haired and blue-jeaned, jam places like "The Electronic" Circus" in Greenwich Village, but they won't get cleaned up Academy Award
Winner
Best Actress
Barbra Streinsad
"Funny Girl" Color
Evenings at 8:00 P.M.
Mat. Dally 2:00 P.M.
Ageil 19-27 to go to a formal concert. Lorin follander has taken to advertising in papers like "The Village folce" telling them to "come as you are" and has been doing pretty well with this ploy.

Maybe the formal atmosphere should be changed. Actually, opera does very well in the summer in Central Park. At Tanglewood, last summer, 21,-000 attended a Mozart program, most of them sitting on the grass outside the music shed Yet a Mozart Festival in Phil armonic Hall at only \$3.95 pe seat played to a half-filled hal Certainly price cannot be con-sidered a factor here. It costs all of \$3.95 for most people to get to Tanglewood and return New Yorkers are also worried about crime in the streets at night. There is talk of earlier

Bronx. Yet it must be a decider factor. The American Symphony rchestra shows a rise in Sur day afternoon attendance but Manchester Evening Herald Published Dally Except Sundays ad Holidays at 18 Bissell Street anchester, Conn. (08040)

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Winners in the various cateweek upside down cake-topping, played the bagpipes with St. Last month the Rockville
bread and butter; Wednesday, Patrick's Irish Pipe Band of Area Chamber of Commerce
rories were as follows: Six and careers, that seats for many ler first with a 1½-lb. brownie recitals have always been free with second and third going to and New Yorkers have been John Chapdelaine and Ken Sylprogram of tricks, paralled potatoes, colevence," by Briccald. He was accompanied on the ping. Milk is served with a 11 pinno by the Rev. Thomas M.

The Chester Bowles' Say Goodbye to India son came in first in the 10 to wife said goodbye to India today think the trouble comes 12 class with a 1 lb. 3 oz. after almost eight years in the



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'Aid Church,' STAR GAZER'** Pontiff Urges Jesuit Order

VATICAN CITY (AP) —Pope Paul VI pleaded today with the Jesuit order, troubled by dissenaton and resignations because of celibary, to come to the aid of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope, addressing 26 provincial superiors on the Society of Jesus (Jesuite), declared that the Church is undergoing a "possibly decisive moment for its spiritual and historic vitality."

serve its conception of the priesthood and particularly of what he called "the sublime law of celibary."

This was taken as a direct plea for Jesuits to accept the Pope's stand unbolding the cell. Pope's stand upholding the celi-bacy rule and to stop challengnot wed.

The Pope's remarks came the wake of the recent dismissal of two Dutch Jesuits for their stand against the ban on celibacy. This led to the resignation of Father Jan Hermans as provincial (superior) of the Jesuit or-der in Holland. The Roman Catholic Church, the Pope said, "needs internal

cohesion, organic brotherhood, needs that charity, and obedience should preserve and strengthen its unitarian and or-Catholic Church also needed to

give "new proof of its capacity of serving poverty . . . without relinquishing, in the social field either to the indolence of easy resignation or the pseudo force of rebellion and violence." "It needs to carry out its ardent desire of recomposing the broken unity of the Christian family in the organic harmony of charity without equivocal reticences over the integrity of faith and without deformations of its fundamental principles." "Help the Church," the pontiff urged the Jesuits. "Come to the aid of the (the Church's) needs.

but exalting historic contingen-cy what the sors of St. Ignatius ounder of the Jesuit order) know how to do." Northeastern Colleges Accept 418 Negro Girls CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Seven Northeastern girls colleges have accepted 418 Negro girls as incoming freshman,

Show again in this dangerous

black applicants" was noted by the Seven College Conference in Wellesley accepted

pared to 34 last year. Radeliffe accepted legroes, compared to 14 la year, and announced that one-third of its financial aid will go to Negroes.

Figures for the remaining four: Vassar, 43-21; Mt. Holyoke, 61-46; Barnard 78-87; Bryn Mawr, 28-22.

In all, figures announced of the weekend showed that the colleges accepted 5,430 girls fo the freshman class out of 12,800 Last year the seven accept 4,833 girls out of almost t same number of applicants.

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(12) Gunsmoke
8:00 (10-20-22-30) Don Ho Special
(24) French Chef
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(18) Mery Griffin
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2:15 Sign Off
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6:20 Weather
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6:25 Afternoon Edition
7:00 Accent 69
7:15 Now
7:20 David Brinkley
7:20 News of the World
7:55 Joe Garagiola
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chester in March and finished firehouse, Mrs. William Ratsecond in the district. And the troop held a winter campout at are in charge of refreshments.

Camp Johnson in March.

Socuts are reminded to bring in their applications for sum
the Community Hall fireplace Mrs. Mary Thralt and Mrs. An
Townson.

Women's Home League of the taxis are the charge of refreshments. Salvation Army will meet to
Salvation Army will meet to
morrow at 1 p.m. in Junior Hall

the Community Hall fireplace Mrs. Mary Thralt and Mrs. An-

Bugs Bunny), and presented

Ketth Groethe, director of the the progress of the 39-room because, from Ko-Ko's pigtail If the school cannot be opened on down to the flutter of the two alternatives have been sug- Memorial Temple, Pythian ication to molding a whole out rented. This would cause a refreshments.

About Town

in the swimming meet in Man. will meet tonight at 8 at the clubhouse, Eldridge St.

gifts to the adults who helped.

Mrs. Joan Niller, piano accompanist, who also plays for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, was given

production, was presented with school now under construction. British-American Club will meet bronze plaque: "To The Most With 38 additional classrooms tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the club-Honorable Keith Groethe needed for next September, it house and proceed to the Lowe-Thanks." It was signed by the has been suggested that the aca-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 demic wing be opened at that Main St., Glastonbury, to pay It would be impossible to sin. time, if possible, even if the rest respects to the late Robert J.

smallest schoolgiri's fan, the gested. One would be double Sisters, will meet tomorrow as entire show was great, and the sessions, the other suggestion to 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The audience was caught up in the hire various rooms available in ways and means committee tuneful melodies and clever town such as in churches and will report on the rummage sale lyrics of the operetta, forget- Grange Hall. Most of these and card party. Members of the ting, in the temporary enchant- rooms would be much smaller degree staff will rehearse at ment, the turmoil of the world. than an average classroom so this meeting for an initiation The Honorable Keith Groethe it would probably mean more May 7 in Durham. Miss Ann should be thanked, for his ded- than 36 rooms would have to be Wolfram is in charge of



in their applications for summer camp.

"Mikado" Thanks

As the curtain fell on the second and final performance of "The Mikado" Saturday night, the cast sang their own finale to the audience (a take-off from Bugs Bunny), and presented

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"The Mikado" Thanks

Manchester Evening Herald Rockville Emblem Club will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the Eliks Club, Park St. There will also be an installation rehearsal.

companist, who also plays for the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, was given roses, as was Miss Carol Is Due Tonight business meeting, there will be a social time, Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Per-Thompson, who was in charge of make-up and transformed all those Bolton high chorus memmet tonight at 7:30 at the officers are reminded to wear colbers into Japanese schoolgirls fice of Superintendent of Schools and noblemen.

Raymond Ramsdell to report on Officers and members of the





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Fathers and sons competed in a program of activities, and McCurry reports that many of the fathers returned home a bit sore in the muscles.

In other activities, the Cougar 11:30 p.m. and is open to the Patrol, led by Craig Potterton, competed in the Blackledge of District winter camporee in late

February. The troop competed

The fire department auxiliary

The Italian-American Society

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Tolland

Staffordville Man Named Road Aide

ville has been hired to fill the position of road superintendent effective May 5.

He was hired by the Board to fill the control of Selections less week to fill the control of the control o of Selectmen last week to fill ing on the committee and ex-the position authorized by the tended an invitation for any in-town a year ago.

He successfully completed him.

both the oral and written exams Republican Wemen's Club given by the State Personnel The Tolland Republican Wo-Department, and was endorsed men's Club has announced the by the local Board of Finance following schedule of events: A in agreement with state meeting at Mrs. Joseph Disma's statutes.

Sevoit was employed by the 7; the annual dirmer meeting at a statute of the statute of the

State Highway Department and Rom's in Sturbridge, May 21; is a surveying consultant.

The position of road superland teachers, and the annual intendent is a five-day a week, dance for June graduates. A eight-hour a day job, but with food sale to raise funds for the 24-hour availability in the event graduation dance will be held of emergency, according to job next month. mpecifications.

The new road superintendent will work closely with the Board of Finance in budgetary, public relations, material procurement reports and overall in establishing a Catholic Tolland, and Country Restations, and Country Restations.

planning. land County Social Club.

He must also cooperate with The church paper drive has the Planning and Zoning Com- been ended, according to Fath-mission "in road layout, ease- er Curtin, who has requested ments, drains, etc. in develop- that no more newspapers be less ment planning for and in the at the church. interest of the community," according to the job description. Manchester Evening Herald Other areas within the jurisdent will be working with the industrial Development Com-mission in its road building re-

Hebron

quirements and with the State Book Display road operations. Sevcik is 27 years old and has served as highway construction inspector and as a highway sur-

perience in supervising other correspondent in Hebron will be men and holds a certificate of Mrs. Anne Emt of Burnt Hill warrantee Deeds Filed Rd., Hebron. Her telephone number is 228-3971. Ten warrantee deeds were filed with Town Clerk Gloria
Meurant last week, including Library Week, this week, the deeds for three new homes and content of old rost cards.

Troop 15 and Troop 816 will tour

the first time. Arrangements for the trip were made by Democratic town chairman Charles Thifault. The scouts are due to arriv at the capitol at 10 a.m. where they will be greeted by Lt. Gov. Attilio Frassinelli. Tolland County State Sen. Robert Houley will show the scouts the State Senate chambers.

Thifault has requested pa ents willing to furnish transpo tation for the scouts to mee Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in front of Three Sons Cleaners. George Mitchell Director over 20 year camp experience, Free brochures available at Krause Florist, 421 Hartford Troop 816 Scoutmaster is He Rd.; Nassiff Sports Store, 991 Main St.; Hobby Shop, 407 man Nitsche of Crystal Lake Rd., while Troop 15 is headed by veteran Scouthmaster Ray mond Blanchette. of Brown Bridge Rd.

Democrats' New Members The Democratic Town Com mittee named three new members at a recent meeting. A

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PRESCRIPTION

Glen Haven Camper of Year

Bruce Weintraub, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weintraub of 189 Grandview St., 1

Mourant last week, including deeds for three new homes and an additional three building lots. New homes sold were Arthur Gottler to Richard W. Hany, lot 18, Wayne Manor; Montés of Moses, Inc. to Peter J. Plossay, lot 18, Wayne Manor, and Tolland Woods to Louis A. and Jane P. Gleim, property in Tolland Manor.

Three recently approved building lots sold were Dorothy E. Radke to Edwin J. and Dorothy E. Radke to Edwin J. and Dorothy E. Radke, David J. and Joyce K. DiCast, property on Crystal Lake Rd; Dorothy E. Radke, and Dorothy E. Radke, David J. and Joyce K. DiCast, property on Crystal Lake Rd, and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Ylois A. Richard, property on Crystal Lake Rd, and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Ylois A. Richard, property on Crystal Lake Rd. and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Ylois A. Richard, property on Crystal Lake Rd. and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Sphia Gottler, property on Crystal Laie Rd. and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Sphia Gottler, property on Crystal Laie Rd. and Dorothy E. Radke to Richard and Sphia Gottler, property on Crystal Laie Rd. and Dorothy E. Radke and Robental Rd. and Rd. an

sidered by the Planning and an application for Phase Two nent Building Committee and Zoning Commission at a public of the redevelopment project. John Carta and Dempsey to the

4 pending receipt of information phase is. Ann Francis to Charles B.

Francis Jr., property on Eton

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Portand set dates for public hearer, Old Gilerd Rd., has been ings. One ordinance concerns promoted to Army Specialist 4 the extension of sewer lines to Tolland Boy Scouts from both where he is assigned to the 3rd Poets Pde

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where he is assigned to the 3rd Robin Rds. Troop 15 and Troop 816 will tour the state capitol Wednesday for the state capitol Wednesday for vehicle mechanic.

Infantry Division as a wheeled the second ordinance asks for vehicle mechanic. an appropriation of \$62,700 fo

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presented with the 1968 "Camper of the Year" award by George Mitchell, camp director, and William Skoog, waterfront director of the Glen Haven Boys' Day Camp in Bolton. Weintraub, whitiam sgoog, waterfront director of the Glen Haven Boys' Day Camp in Bolton. Weintraub, who is a fifth grader at Highland Park School, was chosen from among 350 boys who were judged on overall participation, improvement, proficiency, citizenship and attitude. The camp, which has serviced more than 4,000 boys since its inception in 1959, features a wide range of activities and facilities for boys 6-15. Swimming instruction, improvement, and water safety receives special attention under highly competent Springfield College All-American William Skoog. The camp opens its 11th season on Wednesday, June 25. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

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Rd; Orilla M. Cyr to Douglas served from 2 until 5.

Action will also be taken on the following appointments on Getchell, property on Merrow

An application from Bolton velopment Agency. The application of Mayor John Rd., and Lawrence G. and Jane
Associates for permission to tion will go to the Department
T. Bats to Salvatore and Edna
Only on Wall St. will be conformed for the Department of Community Affairs. It asks
Planning Commission; Milton
M. Carlis, property on Weigold
M. Carlis, property on Weigold

week are Raymond O. Masse to hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in This second phase will be more "conomic Development Comthe Town Office Building. The rehabilitation than demolition mission.
hearing was recessed on March and re-building, as the first Following the regular meeting to Dorothy E. Radke, property on Crystal Lake Rd., and Carol on the drainage system.

On Crystal Lake Rd., and Carol Daniel L. Porter, 20, son of to take action on two ordinances disposal and a request of the

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By Bennet PTSO

Prederick Edwards was elected president of the Bennet Junior High School Parent, Teacher, Student Organisation last Thursday night.

Other officers are Mrs. Calvin Greenwood, first vice president, Mrs. William Davis, second vice president, Mrs. Davis Wiggin, secretary; and Raymond Demers, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Intagliata, publicity; Mrs. Edward Glenney, hospitality; and Mrs. George McCaughey,

will serve on the PTSO execu tive board next year.

Preceding the business meeting, parents viewed a social studies exhibit, and Albert Hadigian and 10 mathematics students demonstrated the use of calculators and flow charts.

The cast of "Boys and Ghouls," directed by Harold R. Larson, presented three excerpts from the drama club's production which will be spring production, which will be given in its entirely Friday, May 2.





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The Race Nobody Wins

can believe it that union made rvey which shows that, despite what might seem rather fat wage gains for various kinds of industrial jobs over the past few years, the worker involved has ended up on the borderline because of the amount taxes and the inflationary spiral have taken back from him.

According to one set of statistics, workers in contract construction in New York City got wage increases totaling \$30 a week over the past three years. But take increased taxes and higher prices and cost of living out, and that \$30 shrinks to something like \$1.36 a week.

Other statistics, for other professions, sho. age increases coming out actually behind the increase in taxes and living

There is little reason to doubt this. There is great reason to deplore the fact that the lesson involved does not seem to teach itself to anybody-not to labor, not to management, not to government, not even to most of our economic

Everybody-except those who are not able to because of their own special situation—engages in a merry race with everydoby else, as if it were a free race, when the truth is that everybody has to help pay for it too.

When labor races to keep up with the living costs, it compels and helps management to increase prices which in turn send up the living costs some more. much trouble, these days, agreeing on the contracts which are labeled as just and necessary in view of the increased cost of living, but which themselves make that cost jump some more. Management and labor agree on such increases on the assumption that it is some stranger, the public, who will wind up paying them. But the public, of course, is also management and labor. Everybody is in the same unbroken spiral together, yet nobody seems to realize the only thing that really changes from so much running is that people and the economy both get dizzier and dizzier.

There is always the one tragic exception - that of those who can no longer run the race because they are aged and jobless and living on retirement plans and policies bought long ago with a different kind of dollar than the dollar we have today.

They are being crushed some more every time labor and management agree to push the spiral up one more notch. They are in a helpless limbo which is neither labor, nor management, nor public for that matter.

But if consideration for them could ever have stopped the race, it would have done so long ago.

There has to remain the hope that those who do keep running, just to keep up, perhaps in the hope of edging ahead, acknowledge the basic result to date .everybody is in relatively the same position, but that position has become more dangerous for everybody.

The Audit On Bombing North There have been many aspects of the

war in Vietnam for which one could find both fact and analysis in direct and complete opposition to one another. At the moment, from two different directions, we are offered two completely

different evaluations of the American bombing of North Vietnam. One evaluation comes in the official release of considered appraisals of the war in Vietnam made by Admiral U. S.

Grant Sharp and General William C. Westmoreland. They not merely defend bombing of North Vietnam as to date, just four states have seen aluable, but leave many polite interences that it would have been much more valuable and effective if they had been able to pursue it without the limiations which resulted from Johnson Addistration efforts to escalate the war only gradually, for fear that the full use of our force might trigger an actual entrance by either Russia or China or both. The inference of the official summary

manders is, then, that our bombing would have been better and more effectie if it had hit harder at all targets

The contrasting opinion about the bombing of North Vistnam comes from a compilation of diplomatic reports about conditions in North Vistnam in the rom these reports, it appears that halfing the bombing was perhaps as severe a blow to the North Vietnamese war effort as the beginning of the bombing was originally intended to be. One foreign observer in Hanoi is quoted as saying that the final end of the bombine last Nov. 1 produced better results for us than the bombing ever did.

These "better results for us" are described as a significant let-down in the patriotic willingness of the people of North Vietnam to support their country's war effort, a decline in discipline in and outside the armed forces, an increase draft-dodging, an increase in food hoarding and black marketing, and a spread of corruption, all problems and phaviors which were muted and suberged while the people of Hanot were seing stimulated and goaded into patriotism by the daily reminders, by our bombs, of the fact that they had a great and powerful enemy attacking

So there they are, the two views, the one saying our mistake was we didn't bomb North Vietnam heavily enough, the other suggesting that the biggest blow we delivered at the North Vietnamese war effort came only when we stopped

The frightening thing about this is that there is really no determination of which assessment may be the more nearly correct. This means, we are afraid, that if another similar war were to start tomorrow, we would not really have any authoritative guidance to tell us not which might be the more moral thing to do, but which would be the better war strategy-to bomb or not to bomb.

What we believe is that the bombing

of North Vietnam has always been debatable from the military point of view, but that in any case it should have been decided on the basis of principle. In the realm of principle the bombing of North Vietnam went across a boundary in an aggressive manner which puarreled with the concept that we were n South Vietnam to repel and contain an aggression, and which quarreled with the concept that civilian population should not be made a military target.

to bomb North which created the final sharp difference between the war in Vietnam and the war in Korea, where, for all except one rash venture to the Yalu, we played the role of enforcer of United Nations law against aggression and had, in that role, the general support of our own people and of all the non-Communist world, including all those nations which have ranged themselves against our role in Vietnam.

The decision to bomb north was, then, the decision which cost us everything in Vietnam-our possible unity at home, our possible support from other nationsin return for a purely military result which remains, at best, debatable.

The 18-Year-Old Vote Issue

The 18-year-old vote tasue, enjoying a climate more favorable than ever before in the state, shows more than a reasonable chance of emerging as constitutional amendoent question either the 1970 or 1972 election.

There is no mistaking that the times are being viewed as propitious in Con-necticut for lowering the age. Governor Dempsey and other key political figures have endorsed the move. It has been recommended by a legislative commission ramed two years ago to study the issue. And how that a legislative committee has issued a favorable report, the question is headed for what should be a successful jump over its first hur-dle in an upcoming House vote.

egislative approval of a lower votng age will not be surprising. From the olitical standpoint, it is an issue whose opularity may be just a step behind

What seems so fronte about today's drive toward lowering the age is that ! comes at a time when our society an mores —both through emphasis on ed-ucation and an undisguised idolization of the young —have prolonged the fledgling years. It seems strange that years ago, when the young were pushed brough curtailed adolescence and into early maturity, very little thought was given to changing the voting age.

The key word is maturity. The teen years are the developing years when judgment and insight are yet to be nudged off the mantal shelf, and the young mind is still very much suscepti-ble to passing fads and fancies. Witness the adulation of the so-called celebrities whose star in many cases rices and

The 18-year-old, though arrived at the college freshman level, is not all that far removed from the "growing pains" period. He may have reached a high evel of literacy, but it does not follow necessarily that he has also been able to assimilate his as yet limited experience into any meaningful and purpose-ful life's program

fit to lower the voting age —but only to 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii—and the proposal is apparently under contion in several other states be sides Connecticut. A general move in this direction would be a mistake. A lowered voting age would be anmust be served; another instance or falsely priding ourselves that in the "growing up" process, our kids car beat nature.—NEW HAVEN REGISTER



SHADBLOW

Along Country Roads With Sylvian Offices

By Rowland Evans Jr.

Report N—Sen. Harold taken the chairmanship only af-Hughes of Iowa is trying to fi- ter promises from Harris that friend of 30 years standing and nance the Democratic party's the commission would be ade- Patman's staffer in charge of But not harassing the foundations since 1961, was leaving the subcom-

loner, moody, and sometimes

This became evident at losed-door session April 12 at ters between Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Humphrey's handpicked chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and leaders of the Reform Commission. Pleading the desperate ficratic party, Harris asserted that the Reform Commission's

pectations. He mentioned \$70,-00- scarcely enough to main-South Dakota, the commission trusted lieutenant had gone over had not given up the fight and chairman, seemed willing to ac- to the enemy. cept the cutback (though he had Patman

Fischetti

Inside

Reform Commission independ-

ently of the Democratic Nation-

al Committee rather than ac-

cept a drastically reduced budg-

Indeed, this suggests the pos-

sibility of two developments

which Hubert Humphrey's wing

of the party most wanted to avoid: the Reform Commission

operating independently and

Hughes, an uncontrollable may-

erick, leading that operation.

Robert D. Novak

Insisting that the work of the mittee staff to accept a large commission is vital, Hughes de- foundation grant. In a moment clared he could and would raise redolent of melodrama, Patman \$200,000 or more to finance it then asked Olsher-sitting at his and talked about tapping liberal side— to leave the room. money sources in New York. He Olsher's acceptance of a even proposed a \$30,000 film to foundation grant is particularly Democratic party re- interesting because of his recent role in tracking down This determination buttressed foundation gifts to aides of the late Robert F. Kennedy. But now he is accepting a irascible - may become the grant from the tax-exempt strong man pushing the com- Houston Endowment to form

mission toward radical reform. the fund for public policy re-Ironically, Hughes, who did lit- search, which will study the tle to help the national ticket economy with particular emwhile winning election to the phasis on the Internal Revenue Senate last year, had been veto- code. The size of the grant is ed for the chairmanship by secret, but Capitol Hill reports put it at \$200,000 (a figure At a late afternoon session of high).

Olsher told us is much too a House Small Business sub- In deference to his principles, budget would be far below ex- committee last Monday, Rep. Olsher will voluntarily pay in-Wright Patman of Texas sor- come tax on part of his new rowfully disclosed a defeat in organization's gross income. his unending war against tax- A footnote: Once Olsher left exempt foundations: his most the room, Patman showed he proposed a new investigation of told the subcom- the Ford Foundation. Rep. SilA Thought for Today

From all that the scriptures tell us, Jesus is not shown as mother, that Manchester parloving death. Rather, the mir- ents of kinmittee that Harry Olsher, a acles he performed show a love either request that we cut our and respect for life. In comfort-ing a friend on the death of a kindergarten and its teachers ourselves assuring him that the person is happy now and at peace. The person sorrowing has his own ideas on the question of an afterlife and reassur-ance of this is not needed. What Hves to be deprived of even such a person does need is our learning to say or recognize the shared sadness and acknow- alphabet or to ledgement that the separation death brings is one of life's in the area offer workloads deepest hurts. Sensitivity to hu- which the first-graders in Manman pain was the first gift Rev. Thomas J. Barry St. James' Church

> senior Republican on the Small Business Committee, vigorously protested, and the meeting AB Mand the Establishment Efforts by foes of President Nixon's Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) to enlist the establishment on their side faltered last week when two respected senior figures in adjust to this first year, but lets American life — Marion Folsom



E DO ?!! HE HAD THE TEMERITY TO SUGGEST THAT WE PAY FOR IT !

Open Forum

To the Editor:

Ever since Mr. Hesmigan came to Manchester he has been running from one group to an-other exposing his claim that Manchester schools have been in a downhill spin for the last ten years, and intimating that the restoration of the Weiss cuit would make things O.K. In commenting on the cut Weiss of \$438,000.00 from education budget he said: "We can't say to our children, Wai Don't grow up until we get the

In essence he is estimatir that the restoration of the \$438,000.00 is necessary for our children to get an education. Question for Mr. Hennigan 'Are you so unreasonable your thinking that you forget that without the \$438,000.00 you are getting over \$8 million to educate our children and this is \$1.1 million over last year while the enrollment is decreas-

Some few weeks back when the teachers threatened to have a demonstration march up Main Street, you, I am told, said you would lead the march. Is this the kind of education y want the additional \$438,000.0 on top of \$8.1 million for? At another point in a meeting

you said in part: "Whether the they are asking for or not the story today is teacher mili tancy." Are you intimating that he teachers do not deserve it? I would also like to commen on the statement by Atty. Klau regarding the Manchester Property Owners Protective Assoc. when he says the fulcrum of poitical power is in their hand and not in the hands of the po Who has a better right to ir

sist the taxpayers' money i spent wisely, than the taxpay ers themselves? The final insult by Supt. Her nigan is his reference to the officers and Executive Commi tee of our Association who said: "They are small in nun ber and we have believed the bleeding heart approach." At a conference with M Hennigan in his office with of ficers of the MPOPA he adamantly refused to agree that if funds w ere appropri ed to fix t he leaky roofs and other repairs that he would use the money for that purpose. Wilber T. Little

IMPROVE KINDERGARTEN

To the Editor, In September our daughter was enrolled in kindergarten here in Manchester. When we see what this "knowledge-staryed" child is doing, we are grateful that we are leaving the lying town which is noted for or that we fill the void by creating an awareness of the world are hungry for knowledge during these important formative chester are having. My heart goes out to the first grade teachers in Manchester who

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Chief Bamuel G. Gordon of the

Manchester Police Department relates history of his depart

ment, at meeting of Manchester Women's Republican Club, since he was first associated

with it 35 years ago, Willard J. Horton succeed

Herbert Leggett as head of Del-ta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Harold Burnett is install

d as president of the Embler

Mrs. Thomas Johnston suc-ceeds Mrs. A. E. Sundquist as president of the Manchester Me morial Hospital Women's Aux

Building contractor Andrew

of \$8,000 for land off Spring B

owned by town.

rington and Stephen Edward Century House Restaurant, Tor-Trudell of Jackson, Miss., for-rington. For her wedding trip, have the total responsibility of teaching these everything from ing at St. Mary's Church, Tor- accessories with a corsage of basic reading, basic arithmetic, and myriads of just basic knowledge which is refused them in kindergarten in this The first grade teacher and the first grade child are put under a tremendous workload while the kindergarteners sing songs, draw pictures and are

ed, it is essential to help them combine these things with aesthetics. Our kindergartenriage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of peau de sole, designed with scalloped scooped neckline, re-embroiderers are hungry for classics music, challenging activities and creative involvement. Menchester has the ed Alencon lace bodice and temperatures over Connecticut short sleeves, A-line skirt, and Tuesday through Saturday are sources, both human and f chapel-length watteau train accented and edged with matching mal with highs in the mid 50s and overnight lows in the mid nancial. Let's not go on failing our little people, or underest mating them. illusion was arranged from a to upper 30s. A concerned paren

> Mrs. Ronald Fidler of Wap. fourth to one-half inch in showpinger Falls, N.Y., sister of the ers Tuesday and again on Frie, was matron of honor. Her day. full-length gown of pink chif-fon was fashioned with a satin rolled bateau neckline, long sleeves with satin cuffs, and a satin band and bow accen ing the empire waistline. She wore a matching pearl accented floral headpiece with veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink

of sweetheart roses, stephanotis

weetheart roses and gypsophila.
Ronald Fidler of Wappinger
Falls, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man Ushers were David Garavents and George Danks, both of Man-ohester, and Peter Shainin of Elizabeth, N.J. Mrs. Havey wore an aqua

ing accessories. The bride groom's mother were a pink

mit dress and coat with match

ing accessories. Both wore cor

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MRS. EDWIN ARTHUR HALEY

Sheldick of South Windsor, and the late Lt. Patrick J. Tisi. kin, both of Rockville.

Mrs. Lemire, a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Ray Paine of Chaplin, brother.

Mrs. Tisi wore an aqua silk Nursing, Hartford, served with

plece blue dress with white accessories. Both wore white or chids.

A reception was held in Neill soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus Hall of the church. For a wed-chak of Shekon. Bouquets of Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to the church of Shekon. Bouquets of Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to the church of Shekon. Bouquets of Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to the church of Shekon. Bouquets of Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to Soloist was Mrs. Eleanor Halus to Burger to Blue Wrs. Halus was to Bl ding trip to the southern states, pink and white carnations were to Rico, Mrs. Haley wore a Britain schools. He has held Mrs. Christensen wore a green on the altar.

Britain schools. He has held brown and beige dress and coat many offices in the American

Christensen-Sheldick

MRS. PAUL LOUIS CHRISTENSEN

Trudell-Havey

MRS. STEPHEN EDWARD TRUDELL

Miss Joyce A. Havey of Tor- A reception was held at ti

Jackson,

Mary's Episcopal Church.

Miss Linda L. Sheldick of

South Windsor, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. The

heart roses and white miniature Bulkeley - High School, Ha carnations centered with pink ford, served with the U.S Miss Sharon Tisi of Shelton, manager of the Allen's Foo oan D'Aluto of Shelton, co

Engaged

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GREETING CARDS matching lace headpiece, and Mild Tuesday followed by cool she carried a colonial bouquet temperatures the rest of the pe-ARTHUR DRUG

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The marriage of Miss Paof light and dark pink miniature carnations.

Michael Masilonis of East
Hartford served as best man.

Users were George McGraw of commissioner, and Mrs. Sullisolutions.

New Britain.

Special guests included branklin M. Foote, commissioner of health for the State of Connecticut, and Mrs. Foote. Alsolutions of yellow mums
and aqua roses. William J. Wright of Man. morning at Assumption Church. East Hartford, production: Wesley Woj. the bridegroom; Wesley Woj. A reception was held at Peterbridegroom, served as best The bride is the daughter of tyna of Manchester, Walter Brennan of East Hartford, and Willive at 63 Foley St., Bristol.

Shalllot. of South Windsor. The late Let Batrick J. Tisl. him both of Rockville.

Wan. A reception was held at Peterbride St., Patrick J. Tisl. by both of Rockville.

Mrs. Lemire, a graduate of Mrs. Lemire,

In-law of the bridegroom. Mr. and, Mrs. Arthur T. Heley ensemble with blue accessories the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. Mrs. Sheldick wore a two- of 52 Diane Dr. piece green linen dress with The Rev. Maurice J. Maroney heart roses. The bridegroom's Nurses' Post of the American white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a twoof Assumption Church per mother wore a yellow ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of yelpiece blue dress with white acceptant at the cessories and a corsage of yellow aweetheart roses.

inen suit with bone accessories

The bride was given in marand an orchid. After April 28, riage by her uncle, Gerald G. the couple will live at Agawam, Paul of Seymour. She wore a full-length gown of peau de sole, Mrs. Christensen is a teacher at South Windsor High School.

Mr. Christensen recently return-fitted bodice, leg-o-mutton gree in elementary education for the Department of New Britain.

Brown and beige dress and coat many offices in the American with brown accessories. After Legion including commander of April 26, the couple will live Post 6 in New Britain, and historian for the Department of Connecticut. He is employed at Haven, received her BA de-Britain.

ed from a tour of duty in Viet- sleeves, hemline of A-line skirt from Salem (W.Va.) College nam, and is serving as a edged with lace, and a detach- and her MA degree in special military policeman at Westover able cathedral train. Her four- education from the Universit tiered veil of silk illusion was of Connecticut, Storrs. She is attached to a matching lace employed as a special educaheadpiece, and she carried a tion teacher in Manchester. colonial bouquet of pink sweet- Mr. Haley, a graduate of

> of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss of the bride; Mrs. George Mc-Graw of East Hartford, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Peter Laine of Hamden, Mrs. Michael Masilonis of East Hartford, and Miss Johanna Shepp of York,

The attendants were dresse alike in full-lenth gowns fashioned with ivory silk organza bodices and dotted Swiss A-line skirts. They wore ivory Swiss horsehair picture hats accented

merly of Manchester, were unit- Mrs. Trudell wore a lime green The engagement of Miss merly of Mahonester, were ding length of the same of t white glamellias. The couple will O'Brien Walz, both of Manches-The bride is the daughter of live in Jackson, Miss. ter, has been announced by her "Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Havey Mrs. Trudell is a graduate of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Torrington. The bridegroom Torrington schools and the Uni- J. Wood of 250 Ferguson Rd. .George S. Trudell of 134 S. formerly employed at the Con- and Mrs. Harold F. Wals of 36 Akewood Circle.

necticut General Life Insurance Ferguson Rd.

The Rev. Edward S. Jaksina Co., Hartford, Mr. Trudell is a Miss Wood, a graduate of St. Mary's Church performed graduate of Manchester schools Manchester High School, is a

the double-ring ceremony. Bou- and the University of Connecti- senior at the William W. Backus quets of pompons, carnations, cut. He is employed by the School of Nursing, Norwich. and gypsophlia were on the Seismograph Service Corp., in Mr. Walz is a graduate of WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) Aug. 29.

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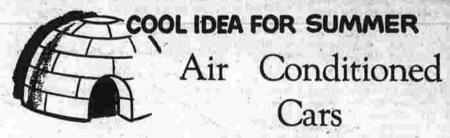
The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cunningham of Bristol, and the sister of the late Rev. James P. Cunningham, founder of St. Jerome parish in New Britain. The bridegroom is a son of Ed-ward J. Lemire Sr. of Newing-ton and the late Mrs. Lemire. The Rev. John L. Shea of St. Jerome Church performed the

ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Roger Lemire of Man-chester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Donahue of West Hartford were the honor attendants. Roger Lemire of Manchester served as his brother's best man, Ushers were Bernie Bed-narczyk, Gene Mancini, Carl Thibedeau, and Anthony D'An-gelo, all of New Britain, Pages were Brian and Gary Lemire, both of Manchester and nephews

Seated in the sanctuary were he Rt. Rev. James McLaughlin of Trumbull, the Rev. Leonard Conlon of Norwalk, the Rev of Bristol, the Rt. Rev. Magr. James Kerwin of Bristol, an the Rev. Robert Callahan o New Britain.

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Driver Still in Critical Condition

car by his legs and had to be removed by town firemen. A Hartford Hospital spokesman said this morning that his condition has not improved. The driver of the car, William Brown, 16, or 317 Tolland Tpke, also was injured but he was not hospitalized.

South Windsor

Education Budget Cut \$148,000 by Council

Board of Education 698 cut out of all other salaries. thinks it needs if the Town In explaining the Council's Council has its way with the approach to the budget, Fits
proposed school budget, said, "A change in the Town allocate \$1,200 to the Community
According to Mayor Howard Charter allows the Council the Mental Health Council as the
E. Fitts, the Board of Educa-fleedbility to approach the General Government's share of
tion submitted a figure of \$4. Board of Education budget on the costs of the program, when

budget total for next year. This appears most appropriate in the Town Hall.

The Town Council, said Fitts, since the Council should be less

The Community Mental Health

"The Council," Fitts went on, Council and the tion.
"Is not the final decision of the volvement in a by line ap— The funds permit the town Town Council, but contains the proach and has attempted to to hire professional personnel proach and has attempted to to hire professional personnel.

cil then added fixed items, such submitted by the Board of Ed. school. as utilities, social security and insurance costs, plus transportation and teacher salary increase expenses, he said.

Ucation was appropriate and in The council will be appointing a member to the Public biderations that must be evaluated by the Town Council," unexpired term of Edwin Nel-To these figures, according to said Fitts. Fitts, the council added an in-

crease to reflect inflation, an in- ure was for the "purposes of The council meeting will be crease for additional pupils a public hearing" and that the preceded at 7:15 p.m. by a hear- and an increase to offset Council will consider the Board ing on the Kupchunos property Of the total cut from the the hearing in light of the com- changing the voting districts. Board of Education budget, \$84, ments of the public as expressed 895 represents cuts in "pro- at the hearing. gram," \$7,600 for one new Council Meets Tonight am," \$7,600 for one new Council Meets Tonight South Windsor corresponde acher position eliminated by The Town Council expects to Carol Moulton, tel. 644-8714.

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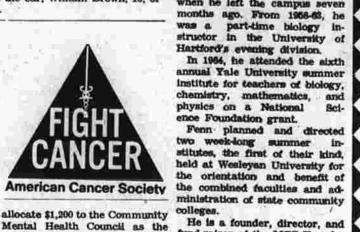
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315,256 to the Town Council as other than a line item basis. the Council meets tonight at 8

has reduced this figure to a ten- qualified than the Board of Ed- Council program was initiated tative total of \$4,166,778. This ucation to discuss the make-up this year with the assistance of would mean a total reduction of of the budget on an item by a state grant, coupled with con-\$148,478 from the original Board item basis." tributions from both the Town

Town Council, but contains the figures and approach agreed upon by the majority of the Town Council as a proposal for review and discussion at the review and discussion at the items include many of the vari-

April 28."

In arriving at budget total the council, according to Fitts, did not use a line-by-line approach, but worked from an established base figure for "program based on last year's budget. The council felt that the \$148,
Town Council will be appropriating funds from the general fund to complete the purchase of the Kupchunos property on Nevers Rd. The property involved is earmarked, along with other in the area, as the submitted by the Board of Ed.

son who has recently resigned of Education budget following and at 7:30 p.m. by a hearing on

Fenn Dean of Faculty At Community College

wall Dr. has returned to Manchester Community College as acting down of feculty after a seven-month assignment as as-sociate academic officer for Commentiout's eight regional community colleges.
As acting dean, he will be re-

sponsible for general faculty af-fairs including recruitment of staff, promotion, and evalua-tion, He will also work on curriculum planning, development, Ferm has BS and MA degrees from Trinity College. He joined the MCC faculty as part-time instructor in biology in 1963, when the college opened under the Manchester Board of Education.

In 1987, Fenn was named director of the division of arts and

sciences, the position he held when he left the campus seven

Manchester Board of Education.
In 1964, he left his full-time position at Manchester High School, where he had been a biology teacher for 18 years, to become for supporting student and for Management Council, associate professor of biology and chairman of the science description of the science description.

Robert H. Fenn of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has become administrative assistant for Management Council, associate professor of biology and chairman of the science description.

Robert H. Fenn of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has become administrative assistant for Management to find jobs for the supported by tax dollars. The hard-core unemployed after the foundation has made possible 1965 riot in Watts.



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and another to the Middle East this year.

Funds received through the foundation have also made possible the purchase of a complete system of instructional television equipment, dishware for the hotel-restaurant management club, faculty research projects in organic chemistry and the history of Connecticut tobacco growing, and several student scholarships.

Dean Fenn, a New Britain native, is married to the former Murial Ann Bryan, also formerly of New Britain. They have two daughters, Mrs. William Powers of Storrs, and Mrs. Joseph Lalaberte of Springfield, Mass.

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as soon as possible to speed u construction of the 200-day pr ARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main St. Beys League Adds Teams The Toliand Boys League has added two more teams to its Phone 649-5238 than 300 boys who algred t

Team managers are contact-ing the boys to inform them of what team they are on. If a boy is not notified he may contact Bruce Steward, Glen Dr. Winners of the Board of Re revolving trophies last week were Lisa Faucher, Debra Evans, Theresa Shaw, Caria Selby and Lynns Faucher. There will be no baton lessons sche-

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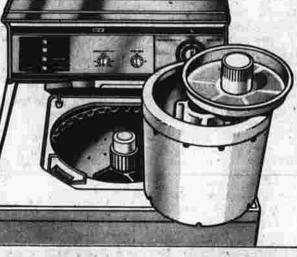


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list of what has been done and He also said that the Republicans are planning a Serv-Under the leadership of First ice Recognition Night to pay Selectman Richard Morra, tribute to those GOP officials

Dixon said, "because of his con- who will be leaving office June cern far beyond the call of duty, 30. The event is being planned

we've seen a park program for early summer.

Dixon Lists

started, a storm sewerage program put into effect, and a street light program initiated, among many others.

"But let's not be misled," he

warned, "Small towns are a

the mercy in many respects of

Pledging his aid to "help Mr Morra keep us moving for-ward," Dixon cites the follow-

ing needs: "We must provide the necessary office equipment

Nine Killed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The proposed state budget School Building Committee sailboat mishap, a drown submitted by Gov. John Thursday night decided in favor an electrocution and car Dempsey will come under fire of the wall.

on arrival at a local hospital no breach of contract has ocSaturday after receiving an electric shock in the Stanley Works
steel mill in New Britain, and
Richard Fabrizio, 20, of Bristol
was fatally injured Saturday
morning in a two-car crash on Hicks Memorial School without

Route 8 in Thomaston.

Alice Bassett, 31, of Granby, was killed early Saturday when was killed early Saturday when the car in which she was riding hit a bridge abutment at an had not been named to the entrance to Interstate 91 in post. He had asked for retroactive pay and an appointment of Monroe, died Friday of instating that there had been a juries received when his car breach of contract. He had present the saturation of the post of the pay and an appointment of the pay appointment of the pay and an appointment of the pay appointment of the pay appear appointme

Deaths in

en. Juan Modesto Guilloto from the Windham Regional mony. PRAGUE (AP) — Gen. Juan Technical School. er of the Spanish Republican meet in consultation with mem on grounds of intolerable cruelarmy's 18th Brigade and later bers of the Tolland Education ty. She was awarded \$1 per

home near his residence in Suffolk. He was Britain's first amassador to the Irish Republic. John K. Sherman MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - John K. Sherman, critic for the Minneapolis Star for 44 years and former books and arts editor of the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune, died Friday after suffering

have been 71 Saturday. LIGGETT DRUG PARKADE 7:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.

two heart attacks. He would









Tolland In Mishaps State GOP Head To Speak On Weekend On State Budget Thursday

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Joey Hamen, 4 of Newington, was found dead, apparently of drowning, Sunday afternoon in a four-foot-deep pond near his home, and Thomas J. Miller, II, 30, of West Granby died early affelt.

The Coast Guard late Sunday night called off its search for the third victim of a saliboat accident Saturday near Westport and listed Philippe Goethals, 41, of Weston as still missing and presumed dead.

John Goethals, 11, the man's son, and Willy DeChazelles, 26, of New York City, had been found dead in their lifejackets Saturday night after their saliboat capsized in Long Island Sound off Cockence Island.

Hans Abrahamson, 42, of Bloomfield, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding crashed head-on with another car driven by Carl Mattson, 63, of Bloomfield Mattson was hospitalized.

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New Britain, was reported dead on arrival at a local hospital no breach of contract has ocing of concrete.

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ing the change in location was submitted by John Trainor of Bernard of Windham on grounds Rhodes Rd.

Also, during Wednesday night's meeting the school board established a regular bus departure time of 3:15 p.m.

Bernard of Windham Sectional of intolerable cruelty. She was awarded the custody of three minor children with support payments of \$10 per week for each child and \$1 per year all-Modesto Guilloto, 63, command- The Board of Education will Danial Henry Satryb of Enfield

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HALESWORTH, England

(AP) — Lord Rugby, 91, former

After weighing the possibilities of hooking up the new cruelty. She was awarded cusmiddle school to the Tolland tody of four minor children

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Great White Hope' Tops Tony' Honors Burgess Directs Suffield Group Phil Burgess Sr. of 39 Hudson St. is directing "Mary, Mary," By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The Great White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama Red White Hope," a drama Red White Hope, "a drama has long been as drama has long b

and its director was cited as Louden Sainthill of "Canterbury best director of a musical.

"The Great White Hope," Joe Layton of "George M!" as which chronicles the pre-World best choreographer.

the best supporting actress in a awards, special awards went to the Negro Ensemble Company, Other recipients of top awards a repertory theater; composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, a drams, for "Forty Carats." rence Olivier and Carol Burnett

—Angela Lansbury, best acThe awards, for distinguished tress in a musical, for "Dear service to the theater, had been

Author Howard Sackler, who tion starting today.

wrote the play "less because it Items donated for the mara was a topical issue than because thon auction include Marlo it was someone struggling." Thomas's sun glasses, one of He said, however, that he was Eve Arden's hats and a bikin "very lucky" in his timing and from Barbra Stressand. did not think it would have been such a hit had he presented it sight years ago when he first conceived the idea. "The Great White Hope" is Sackler's first

Broadway play.
The season also marked a first for Peter Hunt, director of "1776." He attributed the play's success to "a great truth in the Sackler noted the play almost didn't make the deadline for the awards, opening only 15 hours

Auctioneers for Benefit benefit sale for a television stashared the best play award with The station is educational producer Herman Levin, said he noncommercial KOET.

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Robert J. Krowka; his wife, Cheryl, and their son, Brett. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Great White Hope," a drama and Stuart Ostrow, producer.

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Burgess has long been as

The comedy also brought an about the first Negro heavyweight boxing champion, drew
top honors for its author, producer and star Sunday night at
the presentation of the 23rd anof "Promises, Promises."

The comedy also brought an sociated with various theater
groups in the Hartford area. In
recent years, he has appeared
in several Little Theatre of
Manchester productions, and
has directed eight of them, one the presentation of the 28rd and nual Tony Awards for the Other awards went to: Al Pa-Broadway theater.

A comedy about the American Necktie" as best supporting active to in a drama, Peter Dews of the Declaration of Independ. "Hadrian VII" as best director ence, "1776," was named best of a drama, Boris Aronson of musical of the 1968-69 season, "Zorba" for best scenic design.

War I career and private life of The award ceremonies were fighter Jack Johnson, was televised live, over NBC, from named the best dramatic play the Mark Hellinger Theater. of the season and its star. The Tony Awards were foundJames Eari Jones, was named of in 1947 in memory of Antothe best actor in a drama. Jane inette Perry, the actress and diAlexander, who plays Jones' rector, who died in 1946.

Why is it so amazing? Because it slices whiskers away without scraping. With VIshifts mistress, was honored as In addition to the 15 regular

After receiving his award, LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jones, 37, said the timing of the Henry Fonda, actresses Arms cess. "People are curious about Police Chief Thomas Redding the black man in our society," will be auctioneers in a five-day



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Students Studying Main St. Students Studying Main St. Students Studying Main St. Students Studying Main St. Society exhibition, was attended by more than 2,500 vesterday at Manchester High School. Eighty-five frames were on display. Ask Townspeople To Help play. Aviation history on airport face, which will be featured on the Apollo 8 stamp to be issued May 5.

Seniors of the Department of courses, our time spent in Man-show, American Philatelic Landscape Architecture, Uni-chester is limited. It is for this Society, and Americal Topical Landscape Architecture, University of Massachusetts are now in a six-week study of Manchester's CBD (central business district).

The study is being run with the guidance of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency and the Chamber of Commerce. Professors Walt Cutnohutsky and Robert Kent are the leaders.

Chester is limited. It is for this Society, and Americal Topical Association awards.

A collection of Vatican stamps won the Apfelbaum medal and ideas will be extremely helpful, be you student, businessman, or senior citizen. Short comments on any or all of the topica below would be appreciated. You may remain anonymous if you wish and send them to:

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Manchester's CBD?

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In junior competition, first living charter member. The went to home to Abilene, the circle's motto is. "Unity and then make proposals to from the parking areas to Main story of President Eisenhow."

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For Ventilation entilating systems in two town facilities may be by negotiated price and not by bidding, as originally planned, Town Man-ager Robert Weiss said today. With 11 a.m. today the dead-

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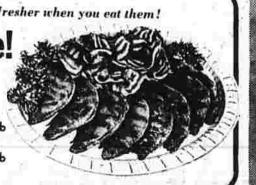
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The specifications specifically point to Tolland's ranking as "the fastest growing community in Connecticut, situated in the northeastern part of the state."

Noting the town is "bisected by I-34," the specs also point to its location about 20 miles from Hartford and eight miles from the University of Connecticut.

The local schools are organis.

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A \$500 goal has been set for the local schools are organised according to a K-4-4-4 plan. The high school is new and will not graduate its first class until June 1971. Continuing, the specific school will open in September 1969.

The September 1969 enrollment in Grades K-11 is estimated at about 2,450 pupils.

Interested candidates are requested to submit their leiters of application and other supporting material to Board of Education Chairman David

Legal Notices

A \$000 goal has been set for the local drive. Tolland. A \$500 goal has been set for the local drive. He will head a group of 60 rolunteers who will call upon their neighbors next month dissipation about mental illness and collecting contributions to support the accommunity busing projects. Further, the task force also recommended rejection of a bill now before the General Assembly that would require local school beards to hold referendum elections before approving intercommunity busing projects. Further, the task force urged that would require local school beards to hold referendum elections before approving intercommunity busing projects. Further, the task force urged to use textbooks that fairly represent minority group achievements and that the state create and that the state create that could overrule local zoning in the Religious Education building to work on patch quilts and baby bonness.

The Couples Club will bowl Saturday night at the Vernon Public Schools, was formed as an outgrowth of the 1967 governor's conference on human rights and opportunities.

Bulletin Board

OEDIGE NOTICE

AT A COURT OF FROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the Discrict of Manchester, within and for the Strick of Manchester, within and for the Discrict of Manchest

Anna W. Show, late of Manchester. In said District, deceased. Upon application of Alice Lennon, executrix, praying for authority to sell certain real estate particularly described in said application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District, on the 38th day of April, A.D. 1969, at two o'clock in the atternoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of and hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing on or before April 10, 1989, by certified mail, a copy of this order to all parties in interest and return make to this Court.

Tomight's regularly scheduled Planning and Zoning meeting has been canceled due to a conflict with the public hearing on the PZC will hold its next meeting at the office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., until May 5, 1969 at 11:00 a.m. for PATCHING OF TOWN HIGH-WAYS, ATHLETIC EQUIP-MAYS, ATHLETIC

COURT. J. WALLETT, Judge. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Post Home.

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The Board of Education is advertising for candidates to fill the position of superintendent of schools, effective July.

The vacancy occurred after present Supt. Robert Brairton submitted his letter of resignation a month ago, effective and superintendent of the end of the present school year June 80.

In its specifications for the gas pumps and car washes will be manned by the months and line and the school board is seeking candidates with and Boys League, under the months of the ministrative and supervisory experience as well as a well as experience in budget preparation, school building procedures and curriculum development.

The Board of Education is advertising for candidates with a supervisory and the position of the present School, Tolland.

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JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.

Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.

Estate of Lawrence P. Nielsen, iate of Manchester, in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Mary A. Nielsen, praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District, on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1989, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing on or before April 18, 1989, by certified mail, a copy of this order to T. Douglas Nielsen, 14 Loiores Road, Portland, Conn. 06480; Lawrence D. Nielsen, 8 Vincent Drive, Simsbury, Conn. 0870; Mary J. Diehi, Lake Road, Great Hill Lake, Fortland, Conn. 06480; Mary A. Nielsen, co Joseph A. Conti, Atty, 843 Mail St., Manchester, Conn., and return make to this Court.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.

ORDER OF NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of April, A.D. 1969.

Present, Hon. John J. Wallett.

Ceased.

Upon application of Raymond M.

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Quish, a creditor, praying that ar
instrument purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and
that letters of administration with
the will annexed be granted on said
estate, as per application on file.

It is

estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District, on the 28th day of April. A.D. 1989, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspepser having a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing on or before April 16, 1969, by certified mail, a copy of this order to Charles F. Newman, 4301 West 147th St. Lawidale, California, and return make to this Court.

JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge, cc. Allan D. Thomas Atty.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of April, 1969.

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Patients Today: 287 ADMITTED SATURDAY: Alice Brewer, East Hartford; Donna Carome, 424 W. Middle Toke.; David Craft, 20 Harriet St., Vernon; David Crandall, 113 Summer St.; Al-Alvin Cyr. Hartford; Mrs. Josephine DePellegrini, Main St., Talcottville; Michael Eccel-lente, 5 Quaker Rd.; Chris Springs; Mrs. Sarah Hankinson,
SeB House Dr.; Ruth Havers, 29
Bolton Rd., Vernon; Jackie
Holeman, Enfield; George Martell, 98 W. Main St., Rockville; Trumbull. Miss Balfe, 20, of from Sage-Allen. This was followed by judging on their apdaughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
St.; Dennis Parkins, 390 Nevers
Rd. Wapping: Mrs. Dors. Point; Mrs. Linda Sagese, East a trophy presented to her by ceremonies Brad Davis, radio Hartford; Claude Souder, 124 Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. personality.

Henry St.; Mrs. Cynthia Wise, Miss Balfe will go on to comSally Middleton, former Miss

52 Park St.; Glen Zimmerman, pete in the Miss Connecticut Connecticut, was commentator ADMITTED SUNDAY: C. trmstrong, 262 Oak St.; Jesse compete with 25 other Connect- with Brad Davis.

Settinger, 50 Morse Rd.; Mrs. icut girls who will have won Robert DeProspero, a Jaycee Margaret Bonadies, 185B E Middie Tyle.; Daniel Carey, 56 Ludlow Rd.; Charles Chester, Warehouse Point; Jerilyn Ciraddo,
Glastonbury; Mrs. Barbara
Cless. 98 Vernwood Dr. Vern.

Similar preliminary competimember, provided vocal selections. The ultimate goal, of tions to the accompaniment of course, is the Miss America organist Clifton Goodale, who pageant in Atlantic City, Md., played background music during the program.

First runner-up was Susan Pageant judges were Miss house Point; Jerilyn Ciraddo, Glastonbury; Mrs. Barbara
Clegg, 98 Vernwood Dr., Vernon; Gail Curtiss, Warehouse
Point; Frazer Daly, Hazardville; Mrs. Gladys DeFazio, 680
W. Middle Tpke.; Janice Eckforan, 20, of Andover, and beauty and charm, Hartford teaching the program.
Pageant in Atlantic City, Md., played background music during the program.
Pageant judges were Miss Gauthier, 21, of Williamantic; Sandy Hershman, fashion coordinator, Sage-Allen; Diane Fister, 20, of 91 Lyness St.; Bylo, 1967 Miss Connecticut; third runner-up was Sandra Bonnie Belanian, instructor of Foran, 20, of Andover, and beauty and charm, Hartford teaching the program. ler, 15 Byron Rd.; Elizabeth fourth runner-up, Joanne Bal- Airlines and Personnel School; Fairfield, 8 Becker Pl., Rock-duzzi, 21, of South Windsor, Joseph B. McGuiness, sales and

land; Mrs. Leonella Giansantin, She was also voted best talent Wethersfield Schools. 82 Pine Knob Hill, Wapping; Joseph Guegel, New Rd., Tol- Kristine Hoffman, Old Farm view St.; Laurie Bidwell, Crane land; Mrs. Lucy Jacke, 14 Nye
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Shirley Browning, West Willing Miss Anna T. Anderson, 103 ton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ridge St.; Mrs. Dorls Hunt. Gerald, Boucher, 188 Terrace 285 Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Mary Lee, 38 Margaret Rd.; Mrs. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Evelyn Roix, East Hartford; to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cho. Cheryl Trotter, 27 Legion Dr., KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) -Coventry; Mrs. Eleanor Swee- Hebron Rd., Andover; Lisa today.

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JOAN MARILYN BALFE Joan Balfe Selected As Miss Manchester

Too overcome with awe to in the pageant for a bass drum say anything except "I don't solo to organ accompaniment, believe it" was the state of the For these she received trophies. e, 5 Quaker Rd.; Chris winner of the first annual Man-Miss Balfe's number in the rett, 357 S. Main St.; Wi-chester Jaycees Miss Manches-talent competition was gym-Finkbein, Stafford ter pageant Saturday night, nastic dancing and ballet on a Mrs. Sarah Hankinson, A crowd of 650 at Balley Audibalance beam.

Wapping; Mrs. Doris Eastern Connecticut State Col- gowns.

Sastello, 21 Florence St.; lege. Her winning awards in- The five finalists were interaurel Putriment, Warehouse cluded a \$250 scholarship and viewed on stage by master of

pageant July 10 through 12 in for the girls' fashions and gowns Southington where she will and she shared the emceeing

ville; Mrs. Dolores Fregon, 116 formerly of Manchester.

N. School St.; William GebMiss Foran was voted Miss and Henry Podolak, chairman hardt, 43 Virginia Lane, Tol- Congeniality by the contestants, of the music department of the

Rogers Pl.; Donna Kinney, South Windsor; August Glesin, Main St., South Windsor; Mrs. Katharine Fitts, 239 Oak St., St., Wapping; Ernest Laius, Also, William Tierney, 282 Wapping; Craig Niles, 84 Or-Stony Rd., Bolton: Mrs. Cooper Hill St.; Jane Polo-chard St., Rockville; Michael m; Mrs. Ann witzer, 27 Church St.; Louis Guegel, New Rd., Tolland; Rich Lewis, 198 McKee St.; Mrs. Witzer, 27 Church St.; Louis and Noren, South Rd., Bolton; Virginia McCarthy, 95 W. Mid- Russo, 41 Grant Rd.; Inomas Was Constance Dwyer, Waredie Tpke.; Herman Melancon Ellington; Mrs. Mary Kelsey, house Point; Hosea Keith, Hart-East Hartford; Clarence Storrs; Angelo Amadeo, 37 ford; Mrs. Agnes Jahnes, Wil-Mikoleit, 21 Woodland St.; Mrs. Clinton St.; David Love, East limantic; Paul Robotto, Bolton Virginia Montie, Andover; Mi- Hartford; Victor Stringer, 619 Ctr. Rd., Bolton; Andrew Slade, chelle Murphy, East Hartford; Graham Rd., Wapping; Mrs. 101 E. Middle Tpke.

Charles Nadeau, 29 Doane St.; Vivian Auclair, 81 Chestnut St.; Also, Michele Hren, East

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Nepal Seeks Recall Of 3 Peace Corps Men

Vernon; Mrs. Shirley Welsh, The Nepal government has SATUR. 466 Woodland St.; Steven Mc. asked the United States to recall DAY: Mrs. Barbara White, 305 Lafferty, 77 Meadow Lane; three Peace Corps volunteers South St., Rockville; Mrs. Doreen Rinaldi, 351 Oakland St., three months before their tours Marie Carl, South River Rd., South Windsor; James Scott, of duty expire, informants said ney, 97 Pleasant St.; Mrs. Eve- Herbert, 53 Indian Dr.; Susan "The services of the three are lyn Shorey, 119 Cemetery Rd., Trask, 159 Merline Dr., Ver- no longer desired by the govern-Vernon; Mrs. Janet Metheny, non; Bonnie Diske, 24 Fair- ment," said an official source.

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tunity's Legal Services Protection of Company of the States to impose more South Carolina.

the Office of Economic Opportunity's Legal Services Protection of Company of the Permsylvania law was gram. Regulations were struck ment for AFDC help. The challenged by Juanita Smith, down in Connecticut, Delaware, states, defending their regula-who moved into the state from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wiscontions, said Congress thereby had Delaware with five children, sin and the District of Columbia. sin and the District of Columbia sanctioned one-year restric- and Jose Foster, from York before the court decided to re- tions. Attorneys for the poor County, S.C., with four children.

took the position Congress was

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Dickson, Jon Michael, son of Michael and Terry Stinson Dickson, 14 Hammond St., Rockville. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson, Coventry. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson, Vernon. He has a ter, Shawn, 15 mo.

.... Temasic, Katrina Colleen, daughter of Frederick and Shella O'Toole, 62 Dogwood Lane, Manchester. She was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin O'Toole, Lorein, Ohio. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomazic, Lorain, Ohio. She has three brothers, Michael 4%, and Philip 1%, and a sister, Leah, 1.

James, Gregory Robert, son of Richard G. and Karin Tack James, 103 Eldridge St., Manchester. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tack, Bensheim, West Germany. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon James Mansfield Center.

Bombard, Daniel Sawyer, son of Donald and Doris Mac-Lachian Bombard, 494 Cook Dr., Bolton. He was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLachian, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bombard Sr., Bolton. He has a brother, Timothy, 1.

Waser, Christopher Michael, son of Barry G. and Joyce Fuller Waser, 48 Dudley St., Manchester. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller Sr., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael Waser, Hartford.

Carilli Jr., Joseph Anthony, son of Joseph A. and Mau-reen McCaffrey Carilli Sr., 15 Central Ave., East Hartford, He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Carrilli, East Hartford. He has two sisters, Lisa, and Lora, 13

Richmond, Catherine Ann, daughter of Stanley D. and Loraine Gillard Richmond Jr., 101 Helaine Rd. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Gillard, West Pielo, N.J. Her paal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richmond Stafford, N.J. She has a brother, Stephen, 2½.

Burns, Leri Ann, daughter of Gary W. and Patricia Vey-sey Burns, 355 Adams St., Manchester. She was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Allan Veysey, 15 Franklin St., and Mrs. Marion Malboeuf, 256 W. Center St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Yolands Burns, Manchester. She has a sister, Theresa, 2.

Curtis, Michelle L., daughter of William E. and Joan E. Wesebaum Curtis, 18 Wedgewood Dr., South Windsor. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wesebaum, Parms, Ohlo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Curtis, Broadview Heights, Ohlo. She has a brother, David, 2½.

Letendre, Christopher Jude, son of Robert L. and Stephanie Boutilier Letendere, 155 McKee St., Manchester. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boutiller, Man-chester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Letendre, Fall River, Mass. He has a sister, Stephanie 4, and brother, Eric, 21 months. Sparling, Todd Douglas, son of John E. and Esther Val-entine Sparling Jr., 20 Green Hill St., Manchester. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Valentine, Lakeville. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparling, Falls Anderson, Deborah Lee, daughter of Wayne and Ida Johnson Anderson, 139 Skinner Rd., Vernon. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson, t Hartford. She has a sister, Christine 4½, and a brother, Stout, Troy Allen, son of Ray and Lois Sharp Stout, North River Rd., Coventry. He was born April 15 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp, Wapping.

Hall, Priscilla Jeanne, daughter of David and Susan Dooley Hall, Patten, Maine. She was born April 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dooley, Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ira Hall, Patten, Maine. Her maternal great-grandpar-ents are Mrs. Grace Brock, Rochester, N.H. and Leon Brock, Milton, N.H. She has a sister, Roberta, 2.

Martin, Kimberly Ann, daughter of Robert L. and Elaine Dupuis Martin, 1 McCabe St., Manchester. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dupuis, Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph, Darren, son of Gary and Elvira Carvalho, Joseph, 117 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martins, Manchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Manchester. He has a brother, Paul, 2½.

..... Hills, Shannon Kelly, daughter of Alan F. and Patricia Bagleston Hills, 4053 Wilson St., San Diego, Calif. She was born April 12 at San Diego. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eagleston, Rocky Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hills, Manchester.

Dickmano, Mark Lawrence, son of Thomas and Sarah Crowder Dickmanc Sr., R.F.D. No. 1, Geraldine Dr., Ellington. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Thomas Jr., 4.

Lathrop, Steven Michael, son of George E, and Margaret Jeffries Lathrop Jr., 33 Ridge Circle, Storrs. He was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jeffries, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop Sr., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Jeffries, Lebanon, and Henry Hamlin, Bolton.

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STYLE CONFERENCE—Ken Harrelson, attired in multi-colored slacks vellow sweater, stresses point during press conference in Boston yester-



FANS PICKET FENWAY-Baseball followers of Ken Harrelson carry signs outside Fenway Park yesterday protesting trade of colorful slugger from Red Sox to Cleveland. Fans at the game later chanted, "We Want the Hawk'

Cubs' Win Skein Halted at Seven

Clendenon Warms Up to Expo Weather

and Houston by abruptly quit- non to Montreal, upheld the

the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra into uniform and then waited master. inning verdict to the torrid Cubs impatiently while he worked his in frigid (30 degrees) Montreal, way into playing shape. ried Montreal to a 4-2 victory in opener. Then, after Staub meetings with San Diego. the nightcap of a doubleheader, walked and Mack Jones singled

ending Chicago's winning streak in the first inning of the night- REDS - BRAVES t seven games. cap, Clendenon tagged Joe Jim Maloney fired a six-hitter Rookie Mike Wegener, with Niekro for his first hit as an and Lee May crashed a threelate relief help from Dan Mc- Expo-an opposite field homer run homer, leading the Reds Ginn, made Clendenon's first in- over the right field fence. past Atlanta, ning blast stand up after the Staked to a 3-0 lead, Wegener Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind checked the Cubs on five hits PHILS . PIRATES -York Mets handed St. Louis' the six-hitter.

enth loss in as many home Chicago runs in the first game drove in three runs to spark the games, 11-3; Los Angeles ran its while Jenkins held the Expos Phillies' attack. winning string to five games by hitless from the second inning nipping Houston 2-1; San Fran- until the eighth when Jose Lacisco shaded San Diego 3-2; Cin- boy homered. cinnati drubbed Atlanta 7-1 and

hia took Pittsburgh 7- METS - CARDS -

NEW YORK (AP) __ EXPOS - CUBS __ keyed a five-run fifth inning Don Spazano winning the fea- games against Bacon Academy, Gary Gott. Reiter. Paul Groobert 80

Donn Clendenon's first Ex- Clendenon, who was selected burst that swept the Mets past ture events. This past weekend Bolton and Rham. Manchester Lone game today finds Man- Mike Pikula of the University Zemke 78-6—72. posure to springtime in by Montreal in the expansion the Cardinals, who have lost after a steady rain all day, High plays two away games and chester High 0-1 at Conard 1-0 of Connecticut broke an average Canada left him out in the draft and then traded, with Je- four games in a row and eight track officials called the racing returns home Friday. Indians starting at 2 p.m. in West Hart- of 96.4 birds to win top honors cold. Then it was the Chicase Cubs' turn to suffer.

Staub, touched off a storm five belted a three-run double in the cago Cubs' turn to suffer. weeks later by announcing his ninth and Ron Swoboda deliv-Clendenon, who snagged a retirement, Commissioner Bow ered three more New York runs winter trade between Montreal is Kuhn finally returned Clende- with a double and single, ting baseball, then was permit- Staub-for-Alou swap and or. DODGERS - ASTROS -

ted to return to the National dered the Expos to deliver an- Wes Parker's third homer of League expansion club, finally other player or players to Hous- the year broke a 1-1 eighth instarted swinging for the Expos ton to replace Clendenon. ning deadlock at Los Angeles The Expos sent pitchers Skip and gave Claude Osteen, 3-0, the Saturday, the big first base. Guinn and Jack Billingham to pitching decision in a southpaw man went 0-for-5 at the plate as Houston, talked Clendenon back duel with the Astros' Denny Le-

GIANTS - PADRES -Sunday, the mercury at Jarry After striking out twice in his Pitcher Bob Bolin's two-run Park soared to 40-plus and Saturday debut, the 33-year-old double in the sixth inning pro-Rendenon heated up, too-hit- slugger walked as a pinch hitter pelled the Giants to their sixth ting a three-run homer that car- in the eighth inning of Sunday's victory in seven early-season

Ferguson Jenkins' five-hitter. for 72-3 innings, earning his first Rich Wise, who pitched the In NL single games, the New victory, and McGinn completed first seven innings, and reliever struggling Cardinals their sev. Al Spangler drove in three three hits while Rick Joseph Barry Lersch held Pittsburgh to

> The spinner has the distinction of being deadly for more species of fish than probably

retiring from the game.

Trade of the long-haired, mod-dressed outfielder—first baseman to the Cleveland Indians produced the biggest furore among New England sports fans in years. Many of them picketed Fenway Park Sunday, carrying sings and chanting bert and Vincentes Romo. The was no investigated in the case of the office of his attorway. The trade, announced Saturbay ally, but not ethically," he said as he addressed of," he said as he addressed Red Sox defeated the Indians 9-4 other players, was up in the air nouncement from the league or prime at 27. I just really can't in the windup of a weekend se- in the wake of Harrelson's an- commissioner's office.

a five runs-four with a grand run in the eighth.

NASCAR racing season at the

the 21st lap, holding off the

challenges of 1968 modified

champion Carl 'Bugs' Stevens,

slam homer—to power Boston to Meanwhile, rookie right-handa 9-4 victory over the Cleveland er Ray Jarvis yielded only two WHITE SOX - PILOTS -

over Detroit, after the Tigers can League office, the other five mitted the Pilots to moved into ROYALS - A'S won the first game of a double- players involved in the trade sat a 2-2 tie, setting the stage for Kansas City's Jim

Checkered Flag Indians Trek To West Hartford Today

r. Manchester see action three Manchester Community Col- Friday.

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY times this week, while East lege rained out in its opening

games are with Conard in West ford. In Friday's home opener in skeet.

Thompson oval until late Octo- week. Bolton and Coventry and conference game.

PICKED OFF-Tagged out by New York Yankee

pitcher Fritz Peterson is Detroit's Dick McAu-

Meanwhile, all of the players involved in the deal were kept out of action at the request of American League president Joe days are comparing this eral manager of the Indians, ment."

Many were comparing this eral manager of the Indians, ment."

Harrelson, signed by the Red I case in the National League ear—"I still would like to see the Sox in 1967 after his controvers lier this year. Clendenon antrade consummated." Paul said sial release by Kansas City in a dispute with owner Charles Fin-

hits after coming on in relief in Melton cracked an upper deck for the Angels.

TWINS - ANGLES -

ment Sunday that it would cost "I don't know all the details of League runs batted in leader, New York him between \$500,000 and the Clendenon situation, but I do said his decision would have St. Louis ed their fams by trading popular idol Ken Harrelson, and The Hawk responded by shocking everyone by ratiring from the game.

him between \$500,000 and the Clendenon situation, but I do said his decision would have stand the Clendenon situation, but I do said his decision would have stand him between \$500,000 and the Clendenon situation, but I do seen the same had he been tradplant tunities to leave Boston.

Red Sox uniform," Boston gended the same had he been tradplant tunities to leave Boston.

"It was just not economically feasible," he told a news confersaid.

"It's simply a business thing. Atlanta I have four children to take care Los Angeles, of," he said as he addressed San France.

want the Hawk" as the status of the deal, and of the There was no immediate and it. I'm just getting into my

Hawk Hardly Said Goodby State Goodby Chicago at Pittaburgh, 2 tharta at 8an Diego, N Cincinnati at Houston, N When Yazoo Kid Produced Baltimore 9 5 .643 Boston 7 4 .686

The Hawk had hardly said Moses, who had two homers there." Joe Pepitone's homer stretched his hitting streak to goodby when the Yazoo Kid in 18 trips during a brief trial gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in eight games with his third hommade a bid for the replacement role.

With the Red Sox last year, unloaded his bomb—his first of the
game, but the Tigers whipped
second—in a six-run second unthat out with a four-run seventh,
RBIs with a double and a single
Kansas C ning. He doubled home another climaxed by Norm Cash's two- and Boswell helped out with two

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound catches the first inning.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound catches the first inning.

From Yazoo City, Miss., unbut was what going on on the first game to give the White Sox SENATORS - ORIOLES production just a field was overshadowed by pro-after Ken "Hawk" tests from some fans, miffed er to spark a splurge of four Humphreys teamed to stop poww hours after Ken 'Hawa' tests from sold over the Red Sox' attempt to second-game homers. erful Baltimore on seven hits chacago 5-10, arrelson announced he would over the Red Sox' attempt to second-game homers. erful Baltimore on seven hits chacago 5-10, the property of the Cor. Oakland 5-5, Kr. Oakland 5-5, Kr. Oakland 5-5, Kr. rather give up baseball that report to Cleveland to complete
Several fans carried signs
Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League

Take with the popular Hawk.

Second-game nomers.

Ron Hansen's three-run shot after Mark Belanger's two-run capped a five-run fourth in the last-inning single gave the Ornightcap and Duane Josephson, toles victory in the opener.

Buddy Bradford and Melton all Frank Howard hit his sixth

fornia 12-1; Kansas City Burbach, 21-year-old right- lowed California only five hits, runs with a pair of triples, trimmed Oakland 7-5, after hander, not only stopped the Ti- despite playing with a bad cold But, in the nightcap, Bob Tay-

Seattle at Kansas City, N



fans area schools have spring East Catholic plays rival Pen- May clouted a first inning vacation this week the ney High of East Hartford on homer to deep right center and Gene Bergin of Manchester baseball teams continue home grounds Tuesday and then made some nice moves at finished third and Jerry Cook with their schedules. All travels to Hartford to play second base. Balesano hurled a —41, Steve Matava 43-2—41; of Rome, N. Y., took fourth, area high schools except Bulkeley in an independent six hitter and struck out 10 Class B — Pete Foster 47-5—42, Racing will continue at the Chency Tech see action this game. East has yet to play a Bristol Central batters. Conard Bob Genovesi 50-7 — 43, C. D. downed Platt in a CCIL contest McCarthy 50-7—43; Class C —

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY
Once again the weatherman of the control of the two starts were showed and try and again Friday in Middle. Tom Gregg of the University of Steve Maiava 73-1—69, Pete Fos-rained out, a twin 50-lapper fol-town. Coventry plays Tuesday, Moriarty's team. Tony Forain, lowed with Johnny Lobo and Wednesday and Friday in home a lefthanded hurler and catcher munity College student Dale 82-10—72, Jack Oliva 86-14—72, Tony Lembo made a hole-ir

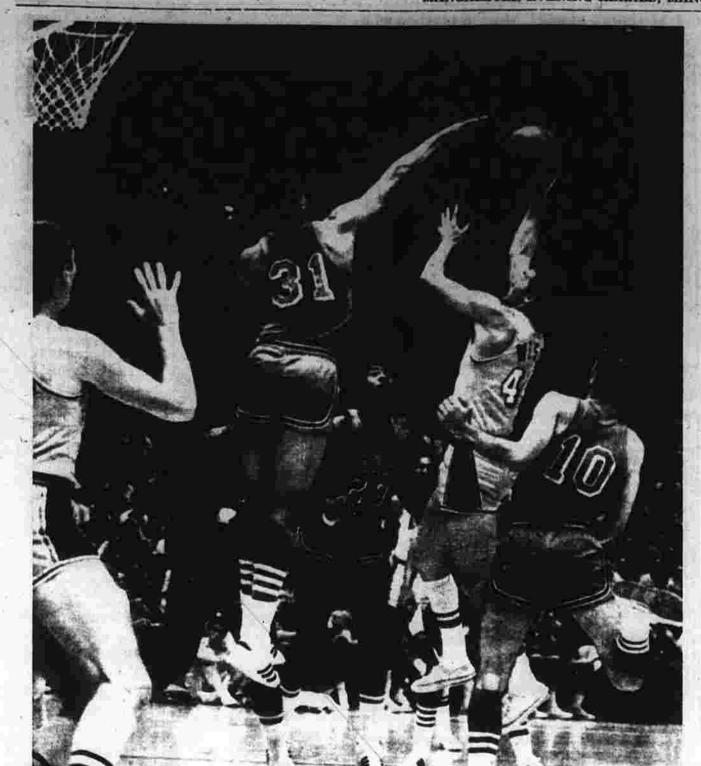
> of the season at the course. Ellington Ridge FOUR BALL

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SURPRISE Class A — Jim Gordon 1-B: B—Al Beadoin 1-B: C— Tony Lembo 1-E: D—Alan Paternack 1-B: E - Bernie Apter 2-P. Rickers-First - Roy Conyers 89-14-75, Al Kemp 83-8-75, Ed Keating 80-5-75, John LaBella 97-22-75, Bernie Menschell 92-17-75, John Potter 93-18-75, Ed Levy 99-24-75; Second Harry McMahon 86-13-72, Jake Honnon 94-13-72, Ben Brown 94-12-72 Morris Kamins 89-17-72. FOUR BALL

Low Gross -Jim Gordon, Le

Charendoff, Harry Cohn, John Howat, 74; First Net -Al Kemp Chet Wincze, Tony Lembo, Lee Silverstein 79-14-65; Les Baum, Roy Conyers, Al Zackin, Bernie Apter 77-16-61; Ben Brown, Sam Berman, Bill Parks, John Richmond 78-17-61; Barney Weber, Harry McMahon, Morria Ka-mins, Jim Vandervoort 76-19-57; Bill Peck, Bob Zaiman, Bernie Menschell, Alan Pasternack, 76-14-62 liffe. Action came during second inning of opener



Baylor Snaps Out of Slump And Lakers Beat Atlanta

and Atlanta.

Lakers captain has snapped out of his slump at the capportune time.

Baylor scored 29 points in the 104-96 victory over Atlanta on Sunday afternoon. That sends I like LA's chances."

Sunday afternoon. That sends I like LA's chances."

With best I series with 5:31 left in the third quarter Sunday and then came on added. "The Boston-Los Angeles to actually move into an 87-86 lead at 7:30 of the final period. Two field goals by Baylor against a single free thrown by the Lakers against the Celtics

With the first wo games slat.

At that rolls.

At that trailed by 17 points at the this roll in the first meeting of the best. Lakers, Wednesday and Friday At that point, Chamberlain my shots and eventually they'd of 7 final National Basketball nights, Los Angeles has the blocked three straight Hawk start dropping. The thing I tried Association playoff series. home court advantage, Even field goal attempts and thwart to do was get my shots off In addition to dropping 14 of more important, says Tom ed the hopes of a successful quicker. The team has been entire in the says and Hawkins, "We have Chamber-comeback.

adding one free throw, Baylor lain this year."

Beaty wound up with 30 points playoff series. I'm glad we're grabbed 11 rebounds and con.

Los Angeles lost to Boston, matching Baylor's twelve in the going to play the Celtics be-

___Leaders_ American League BATTING (15 at bats) Moses, Bost., .474; T. Reynolds, Oak., .400; Roseboro, Minn., .400; Oliva, Minn., .891. RUNS BATTED IN - Buford, Balt., 6; F. Howard, Wash., 6. to finance the holiday.

ey, S.F., 14; Money, Phil., 13;

Simmons, Condio Tie in Shooting Harry Simmons and John Condido hit perfect scores of 25 in the third round of shooting.

Results: Round One: Dosser and third wins of the day when Army is now 4-3 in all games. Garman 21; Round Seven: F. Nerney and rode home on Brian Connecticut is now Simmons 21, Garman 20. Dowling's single to center. Norwich is 0-5.

in the playoffs a year ago in final stanza. Bill Bridges hit cause it wouldn't seem like s "There is no way you can six games, but the 7-foot-2 Wilt for 26 and Lou Hudson for 21 championship if Boston wasn't stop the great ones forever," wasn't on that club. in the losing cause.

Payday for Player

\$30,000 To Finance Holiday

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) - Gary Player Robinson, Balt., 19. went flying home to South Africa today for a three-HOME RUNS - F. Robinson, week vacation from golf and was armed with \$30,000 went flying home to South Africa today for a three-

Sea., 7; Kenney 2, N.Y. 5.

PITCHING (decisions) 1— 2 the finest I've ever played," the tough-minded little Johannesburg rancher said Sunday after winning golf's \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

National League

BATTING (15 at bats) — Laboy, Mtl., .438; H. Aaron, Atl., four trips over the demanding RUNS BATTED IN — McCov.

Country Club course.

"From tee to green, this is the final round was strictly a two-man fight between player and Trevino as most of the rest of the elite field of 28 struggled and strained with the deep, clinging rough.

They were tied starting out and remained there most of the way, Player finally moving in front to stay when Trevino took because on the 13th and 14th Country Club course. Lee Trevino, the wise-crack- bogeys on the 13th and 14th HITS - Laboy, Mtl., 21; B. ing U.S. Open champion, was

Williams, Chic., 20; C. Jones, ambushed by a pair of bogeys Player, meanwhile, was rip on the back nine, fell out of ping his irons at the flag with Arnold Palmer, with a 71, and Louis in 1965. And the \$30,000 Dave Stockton, 70, tied for third was the biggest check he's ever

Pitching Dominates Play On State College Scene The Manchester Sportsman Assn. took advantage of beautiful weather Sunday as 35 Yale University's baseball Yafe's league record is now

Meisner 22, Arendt 21; it shut out Norwich College of Playing at Storrs, righthander Pwerdy 21; Round Five: Meis- Elis scored in the eighth inn'ng Bach pitched a no-hitter for six ner 22 F. Simmons 22. Condio when Dick Ekfelt walked, was innings and allowed one hit in 1; Round Six: H. Simmons 23, sacrificed to second base by Mc. the seventh.

shooters turned out to watch team edged Army, 1-0, Sunday 1-0-1, and 6-9-1 overall. McNer- at Xavier 22, Round Two: Arendt 23, Gorman Vermont in two games.

Bill Hogerty pitched a no-hitter 22; Round Three: Condio, H. Yale sophomore righthander for the Huskies first win 3-0, Simmons 25, Arendt 23; Round Jim McNerney pitched a five- and Brian Bach whipped the Four: Garman 23, DeBosser 23, hit game at New Haven. The visitors 1-0 in the second match.

Sports Slate

couraging me all during the

Monday, April 21 Manchester at Conard Tuesday, April 22 Penney at East Catholic Bolton at Portland East Hampton at Rham Ellington at Suffield Granby at South Windson Rockville at Simsbury Wednesday, April 23 East Catholic at Bulkeley Manchester at Bristol Eas

Piatt at Manchester Bolton at Vinal Tech Rham at Coventry Ellington at Stafford

Windsor at UConn

Monday, April 21 Middletown at Rockville Thursday, April 24 Glastonbury at Rockville

Monday, April 21 Plainville at Rockville Thursday, April 24 Rockville at Bloomfield East Catholic at Penns

Of Bruins' Series

Rumors are that Kelly won't with the game just 1:48 old. While Cooke was talking, the go, but the Bruins held on, be rehired. He said only, "I'm That 1-0 lead held up about Blues were singing merrily The rugged, action-pack

Winners of eight straight Louis declared, "We like to get Bowman said. ing with Derek Sanderson as Stanley Cup playoff games, this chance again in the finals. St. Louis scored twice in the penalty killers, rebounded a second stanza with Red Beren Sanderson slap shot and bowled son and Gary Sabourin tallying, over defenseman Boarding Value V



BREAKS DEFENSE—Boston's Ed Westfall plows

End of Tradition Likely For Finish of Marathon

73rd Boston A.A. Maraof the logistics involved. Such thon today may mark the things as transportation of runcrit of a tradition, the serv-

ing of beef stew at the fininish and physical exams pose front to avoid a possible tramin sub-par condition. ish of the 26-mile, 385-yard a tremendous problem." pling. Even in top condition Burfoot run from Hopkinton. A human stampede of about "In another year, we might 1,200 legitimate distance run-represented in the starting field. He won in 2 hours, 22 minutes, have to do away with the beef ners, physical fitness enthu-Foreigners have won the BAA 17 seconds, a comparatively stew at the finish because we siasts and jokers out to win a every year since 1946 except in slow time, a year ago when simply don't have the facilities bet was expected for the start of 1937 when Johnny (The Young- most foreign stars passed up the handle all these people," the annual classic at high noon. er) Kelley of Groton, Conn., BAA to concentrate on the

- Racing Roundup ----

Dike, Jay Ray Hopefuls

Suffield at South Windsor a big deal if the marathon drew grind within the four-hour time with the laurel wreath.

Manchester C.C. at Hartford 200 entries," Cloney said. "Now limit. Kelley, now a 39-year-old

BAA Director Will Cloney said Only about one-third of the big captured the solid gold sunburst Olympic Marathon. as he looked at a list of 1,350 field, which compared with the medal and last year, when As usual, the Japanese, back catries, an all-time high. all-time high of 890 last year, Amby Burfoot, then a Wesleyan after a year's absence, were fa"Only a few years ago it was was expected to complete the University senior, was crowned vored to capture top honors. Kelley, now a 39-year-old in 1965 and 1-2-3 the next year.

Sons of Nippon finished 1-2-3-5-6

Rebuilding Year with Rham

Getting off to a poor start handled by sophomore Pau

but finally getting into the win- Honey, second will also be ning column is Rham High of handled by a sophomore, Foley, For Kentucky Derby Run Hebron. Rham, presently 1-3 in with freshman Guy Chanbus in TRACK
Trainers Johnny Longden and Lying sixth as the field of Monday, April 21
Ray Metcalf mgnt be shooling eight 3-year-olds turned for Rockville at Woodrow Wilson for the Kentucky Derby with the home. Jorge Velazquez sent Rham lost seven varsity mem. Tymon. The outfield crew will big guns in Majestic Prince and Dike pounding down the middle bers to graduation last year. be led by veteran centerfielder Top Knight, but Lucien Laurin of a sloppy track and he got Rham is coached by a local Alan Schutz and backed by will be taking double-barreled home by a nose over Pelican man, Mike Zotta. His co-cap- freshman Steve Kukacka. Right aim with Dike and Jay Ray.

Stable's Al Hattab, who had tains are Phil Conderino and field will be a toss up between Dike, and Jay Ray, racing in ducled for the lead with Ogden Jim Tymon. Sizing up the situa- Doug Gould and Harold New-the silks of Bull Hancock's Ciai- Phipps' Reviewer for most of the tion at the school Zotta said: man or Jim Wilson and Gary borne Farm each passed big 11/6 miles. "We are a fighting team that Senkbeil, both sophomores, lefttests last Saturday—Dike win-ning the Wood Memorial at Aq- weight of 128 pounds over the hind. Our defense is beginning Swanke."

> colts trips to Churchill Downs viously he had won by a neck prise. and a shot at the May 3 Ken-over the dead-heated Reviewer tucky Derby against the Long-den-trained Majest'c Prince, un-beaten winner of the Santa Ani-duct.
>
> "At the different positions we look pretty impressive with a good young ball team. Pitch-ing duties will be handled by

ueduct and Jay Ray taking the distance in 1:49 3-5, returned a to get into shape and our hit—This proves to be a young California Derby at Golden Gate winning mutuel of \$7.60 and ting is untested. Our sophobut promising year for the Fields.

Fields. The victories earned the two third straight. Two weeks pre- Swanke are a pleasant sur- future ball players in the mak-

ta Derby, and the Metcalf-con-ditioned Top Knight, victor of into command leaving the back. Phil Conderino. All three of nine and 10 only, will be held brown, at the Ver-Derby.

by 5½ lengths over Mr. and only as a pitcher but in other planck School. In the event of Dike won the \$110,900 Wood Mrs. Vincent Kanowsky's Fleet positions. Catcher Steve Robrain the makeup date will be Memorial coming on, and Jay Allied, with Vernon Winchell's bins will handle the chores with Wednesday at 6. This will be Ray won the \$127,700 California King Loma third in the field of backup man Barry Pinny in the the last day to sign up for all

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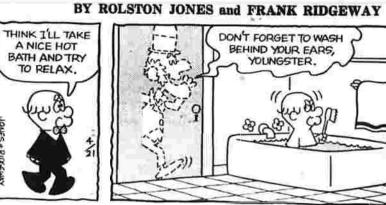
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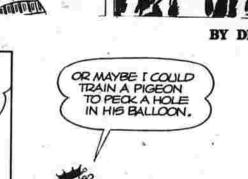
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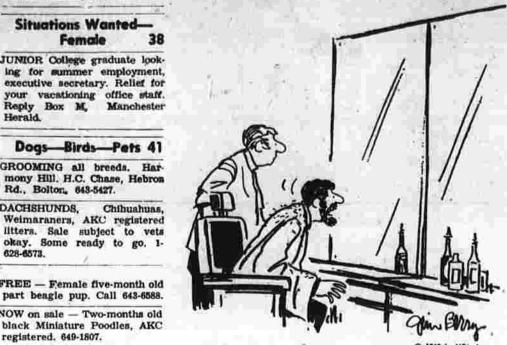
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rille, a son of Daniel J. and Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. at the later transferred to Hartford cella Quinn Garin, and lived Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Hospital, where he died. An n the Hartford area more than Home, 776 Farmington Ave., autopsy was to be performed toyears, Before his retirement West Hartford, Burial will be in day. 1964 he was recretary of the Rose Hill Memorial Park. Robert was born April 22,1954 Sullivan Tool and Supply Corp.. Rocky Hill.

Bloomfield. He was a member of the City Club of Hartford and neral home tonight from 7 to 9
Avon Country Club.

Rose Hill Members and Month of Hill in Waterbury where he and his family lived until coming to Coventry nine years ago.

Survivors, besides his par-Survivors include his wife, to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Mantak Garin; a sister, Mrs. Benedetta Giovannini Betsy Lee, at home, and his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Benedetta Rosalia and Mrs. Laurence Kenny of Waterbury. nieces and nephews.

Eldridge St. died yesterday at
The funeral will be held to
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
The funeral will be held
to home of the daughter, Mrs.
The funeral will be held
Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from
the Potter Funeral Home, 456
Jackson St., Willimantic, with son Ave., Hartford, with a Giovannini. lemn high Mass of requiem at Mrs. Giovannini was born in a solemn high Mass of requiem 10 at St. Thomas the Apsotle Chiomonte, Italy, June 6, 1691, at St. Mary's Church, Coven- Woonsocket, R. I. They have no Church, West Hartford. Burial and lived in Giaglione, Italy, bewill be in Mr. St. Benedict Cemeters fore coming to Manchester in Mary's Cemetery.

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Mrs. Duprey was employed.

Friends may call at the funmember of the Ladies of St. Police said she ment at 6:45 a.m. SOUTH WINDSOR — Ansel B. ter, include two some, Ector Davis, 61, of East Hartford, Giovannini of Bolton and John her of Robert B. Davis and Giovann of East Hartford; an-Mrs. Wilfred Price, both of other daughter, Mrs. John Miley South Windsor, died Saturday at of East Hartford; two sisters, his wife, two other sons, two of Giaglione; 10 grandchildren clists, one with a passenger, Funeral services and burial nephews.

were scheduled for today at Springvale, Maine.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a solemn high TOLLAND — Robert J. Orr, Mass of requiem at 9 at St. James' Church Burial will be 12 to 138 Meadowhrood Rd 15 to 158 Meadowhrood Rd 158 Mea al, of 38 Meadowbrook Rd., formerly of Manchester, died yes. in St. James' Cemetery. for failure to wear protective in the bedroom aflame. Damage terday at his home. He was the Friends may call at the head gear. Both motorcyclists, to the apartment, firemen said, the head gear in the head gear.

and Ruth Nevers Orr of Manhester, and lived most of his Inited Aircraft Corp., East

Mr. Cobb was born July 17, 1890 in Holden Mass., a son of Lyman and Clara Smith Cobb, and lived in Rockville about 50 years. He came here from years. He came here from 000 persons in the state. UAC Worcester, Mass., where he was is Connecticut's largest employemployed by the U.S. Envelope er.

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ry. Friends may call at the Ladd

Mr. Johndrow was born in afternoon was struck and killed

Regina D'Italia Society. Survivors, besides her daugh-Mrs. Cecilia Piano of Manches-

n Manchester, son of Robert E.

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thonal Church. He was an hon-reduction in retirement age for town manager's office. cans bear orary deacon of the church, pensions from 65 to 62, and full The official is Keokongyot burden. and served for 10 years as a pension after 20 years.

Somanas, assistant to the chief of Local Finance Division, Department of Local Administration, Ministry of the Interior,

Mrs. Vera Hamilton Cobb; three On Sports Gear On his return to Thailand, Somanas will be a training digel of Sprague and Mrs. John Bids will be opened May 5 in rector for other public officials

Russell Cobb, Harian Cobb, system with a variety of athRowland Cobb, Raymond Cobb letic equipment and supplies.

They are for all Manchester

Miss Alice Cobb, all of the schools—the high school, the

Miss Jones Head

In Flower Show

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military ranks out of the student union building late Sunday, ending an occupation that began in the Gallant car.

She was brought to Manchester union building late Sunday, ending an occupation that began in the Gallant car.

They are for all Manchester was treated and discharged. The Gallant and the Popoff car Miss Alice Cobb, all of the schools—the high school, the junior high and the elementary grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Union Church. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor, will officiate, Bur-man, pastor, will officiate and the elementary schools, the high school, the junior high school, the junior high school, the junior high and the elementary schools.

Miss Millicent Jones of Tolland Rd., Bolton, member of the Manchester Garden Club and a horticulture expert, has been named chairman of the horticulture expert, has been not loaded and thus did not violated and thus did not violated and thus did not violated and the parents and 40 maintenance workers.

Wheeler Asked

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University proctor Lowell T.

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Coventry

By Car, Dies lecting on his route yesterday

Two Cyclists plant officials said the woman Stopped Twice Duprey had worked there since Within Hour Two East Hartford motorcy-

James' Church, Burial will be St. and issued them a summons apartment in smoke and the bed funeral home tonight from 7 to although not wearing a helmet, was confined to the bedroom 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and had one hanging from their and was estimated at \$700 7 to 9 p.m. handlebars. They told police \$800. quired. When Smith checked

the motorcycles further, he found that Soderquist's had no Nixon Sends were too high. Kelly's bike had no front fender, and no muffers.

To Congress written warnings for defective

cans bear too much of the tax after winding up a tour of serv. noon in the parkade parking lot, Cornell President

Joseph A. Gallant Jr., 25, of ry last October, charging that ley H. and Teresa S. Grejdus, Protestants were favored in property at 81 Seaman Circle, conveyance tax \$20.35.

Gladys Irene Duffy and Allan David Popoff, 17, of South Wind.

Vows Law, Order sor. The cars collided and Gal. olics of seeking to sor. The cars collided and Gal. olics of seeking to sor. Injured was Frances Gallant, Injured was Frances Gallant, So Militant

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In Memoriam

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Fire Destroys Vacant House Off Highway

for about an hour and a hal before firefighters were called destroyed an abandoned house and small shed early this af-ternoon on Hartford Rd. The structures were directi in the path of Rt. 6 and had been marked for salvage by construction crews. A fire construction men had started near the house evidently was the cause of the blaze. Fire fighters who received the call about noon, said they had reports that the fire had been burning since 10:30. One fire official said someone told hi

The small shed where the fire started, was completely burned to the ground and the house was totally destroyed, col lapsed in a smoldering heap. A bulldozer from the Rt. construction crew was sum-moned by firefighters and began to cover the smoldering Because the structures were to be destroyed anyway, loss was said to be negligible.

While firefighters were ba tling this blaze, they received another call for a grass fire at Oak Grove on Highland St. The ed toward the rear of the Na ture Center Building, but fire fighters stopped the blaze fa short of the center.

21 Seek Job As Mechanic In Water Dept.

A total of 21 applications, 1 have been received for the p sition of building-maintenance mechanic for Manchester's water and sewer departmen The job pays \$6,721 to \$8,470 annually, and is authorized The mechanic will b responsible for electrical main

tenance of pumps and oth work, and will do general r plicants will be conducted the town's Personnel Office.

drug user, and a professional going to the beach, will be given Miss Jennifer Davis, daughter

grounds, but the Russians ada-

Protesting At Harvard

Students at Yale Vote ROTC Ban

The nightly shelling Monday At a mass meeting of Yale Uni- ROTC programs. The student night hit a chain of militia posts versity students Monday night, proposal would go further and in the Mekong Delta, an Ameri- a resolution was adopted that deny ROTC the use of any unican 25th Division artillery camp would prohibit use of university versity buildings or property.

28 miles northwest of the capi- facilities for Reserve Officer A similar resolution that tal, the Phan Rang airfield on Training Corps (ROTC) pro-would have denied the use of

miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Comand said several Americans were wounded a proposal disavowing the use The unofficial student meetor of violence or coercive action ing was apparently not sponand damage was light. Four to obtain their goals.

South Vietnamese civilians were Earlier this year the Yale group. The call for such a meet-

South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and 19 wounded.

Corporation, or board of trusing had gone out after an abortees, approved a faculty recomitive attempt Friday by a group all academic of students to enter a Yale fac-

Rules on Fingerprinting

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Campus was introduced by J. P. Trinkaus, a professor of biology and master of one of the Vale colleges.

Investigative Power

Included in the proposal to ban ROTC from the campus was a provision that those students who would less ROTC cek.

Leathernecks

Smash Enemy

River Boats

SARGON (AP) - U.S. Mr

rines caught 150 North Viet-namese trying to cross a river southwest of Da Nang Monday and killed at least 50 of them

with the help of artillery and an aerial gunship, military spokes-men said today. One Marine

It was one of two ground bat-tles reported by the U.S. Com-mand. The Viet Cong shelled 17

my bodies floating downriver after the shooting, and only one

Leatherneck was wounded, offi-

In another action 27 mile

northwest of Salgon, North Viet.

namese regulars attacked a col-

umn of armored personnel car-

vision in night bivousc. But they

firefight, leaving 21 dead, the U.S. Command said. No Ameri-

was wounded.

The Los Angeles Times

Moscow now is closer to its

bjectives than at any time

The Soviet leadership is get-

ting what it wants, finally and

perhaps absolutely. For the Kremlin, the fall of political re-

MOSCOW - It has taken the

New Reality in Czechoslovakia

Socialism 'with a 'Soviet Face'

shown being greeted at Moscow airport today. From left are Cernik; Soviet Party Chief, Leonid Brezhnev; Husak; Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny. The Czech leaders are in Moscow to attend a summit meeting of Comecon, the Soviet blee economic organiza-

Czechoslovakia's new Communist Party chief, Gus-

tay Husak and Czech Premier, Oldrich Cernik are

Manchester Evening Herald

the coast, and a U.S. Navy particle of the use of university facilities to the milimites northwest of Salgon.

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proposal to bar ROTC from the cow airport by Soviet party sak's plans to strengthen party Arab, walked out of the court-

(See Page Eight) | (See Page Eight) | lated areas for the summer, tant governments in power in crossed the finishing line in his

a numerical majority or the spending 312 days at sea-longpopulation. er than any sailor alone on The same voting system pre-record—on a 29,000-mile expedivalled in the rest of the United tion. Kingdom until 1948.

Rioters stoned two police barracks Monday night in Belfast, and threw flaming gasoline easterly winds forced him to bombs in the streets, but British and the streets are street to the streets.

troops guarding key installa- delaying his entry by over seven tions in Northern Ireland stayed hours. out of sight. The mayor of Falmouth, civic Police scattered the crowd of officials and crowds of Britons about 100, and by midnight the gathered to hono rthe man who city was quiet. There were no suffered incredible hardships

Callaghan stressed the troops food, Knox-Johnston spent his would not be used to maintain last night affoat drifting 30 order in the streets. miles from home. Earlier Monday, Roman Cath-Officials said his last fear was olic demonstrators in London that someone in a boat would derry battled police for the third touch the Suhaili or try to hand day despite appeals by civil him a celebration drink before rights leaders for the crowds to he docked, technically spoiling disperse, Northern Ireland's the single-handed aspect of his Catholic minority contends it in voyage.

discriminated against. Despite his ragged garb and Fighting also flared at Lurgan the battered condition of his rusbetween Catholics and Protes. ty boat, Knox-Johnston looked tant extremists who oppose fit and cheerful as he strode the Catholic demands for more deck Monday night, shouting to jobs, better houring and aboli, his three brothers in a circling tion of property requirements press boat.

Israeli Jets Hit Egyptian Radar

raeli warplanes streaked over Jordan again today, and an Israeli military spokesman said they knocked out the major part of the Egypt's early warning ra-further action.

Large the action of the control of the est air attack in more than Canal again during the night to The Israell spokesman told a a year. The Israell spokesman told a attack Israell positions on the news conference the radar sites

'Spare Sirhan,'

said the prosecutor, not once gum, gnawed at his fingernalis mentioning death. "Sirhan was and drummed on the defense ta-

he has received. He has no spe- His mother, stooped and

A senior member of the Israeli general staff said the attack
on two Egyptian radar sites in
south Jordan was a partial annorth Jordan.

A senior member of the Israeeast bank.

Lisrael said its planes also hit
two Arab guerrilla bases in
said to some extent for the loss of the Sinal Desert during the

bardments over the Suez Canal was shot down and the pilot was

of the sinal Desert during the
1967 war. Another spokesman
said the sites blanketed Israeli
air activity from Tel Aviv south
to the Suex Canal.

It was believed Egypt's only
radar stations left are within its
own boundaries west of the ca-

Pleads Defense Jordan said seven Arabs, including four soldiers, were killed, and 22 persons were wounded in the series of air

beseech you," said the defense to take a hard look." He would beseech you," said the defense to take a hard look." He would be guerrilla bases, which the lawyer, "to spare Sirhan Sirhave worried, Howard said, Israeli army termed "concentrations of saboteurs," were the han's life—it would carry forth about a quick verdict. trations of saboteurs," were in the brave spirit of Robert Ken- Sirhan, pale from 10 sunless northern Jordan, one near Irbi nedy's compassion." months since the assassination and the other at Eshtafeins "We have lavishly expended June 5, appeared hollow-eyed near Aljalun. our resources for the sake of a and nervous as the case wound cold-blooded political assassin," to its conclusion. He chewed

cial claim to further preservation."

Those pleas first, then Judge asked a single question: Had
Herbert V. Walker's imstructions to conscientiously consider fore the assassination? Virtual War The unofficial student meeting was apparently not sponsored by any particular campus group. The call for such a meeting had gone out after an abortive attempt Friday by a group of students to enter a Yale faculty meeting.

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tion. the 42-year-old senator's support now enter into consultations on 'I don't like it, I don't like it," of Israel in the Middle East con- what course to follow.

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for 311 solitary days at sea. A

More than 200 British soldiers golden globe and possibly
were stationed at power plants, \$12,000 in prize money awaited
fuel depots and similar plants to
guard against saboteurs. In

London, Home Secretary James and down to his last few cans of

The British government an yelled to well-wishers.



mouth today, completing the first nonstop solo round-the-world voyage by yachtsman. (AP Pho-

cil of the former city of Rock-

son, his mother, a brother, a ed in the Hartford area all of sister, and six grandchildren. his life, He was a communicant of the Church of the Immacuinesday at 11 a.m. at Rose late Conception, Hartford.

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Survivors include his wife, School. Rose Hill Memorial Park, drow; two daughters, Mrs. Pau-Rocky Hill. The driver of the car was line Neff and Mrs. Larrine identified as Michael Guinan, Friends may call at the fu-Barstis, both of Rockville; a 24, of Fox Trail. The accident brother, Charles Johndrow of is still under investigation.

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Ellington; four sisters, Mrs. Police said the boy, a carrier Viola Kelley of Glastonbury, for the Hartford Courant and Mrs. Corrine Mancuso of East the Williamstile Chronicle, was Hartford, formerly of Rockville, died Saturday at a West Hartford convaled to the Courant and Mrs. was struck by the car at 4:50 Madeline Bartholmeu of Hartpen. Police declined to disclose day at a West Hartford convaled to the convenience of the co great-grandchild. The boy was brought to Wind-Funeral services will be held ham Memorial Hospital and The boy was brought to Wind-

ents, include a sister, Miss

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ing to Tolland in 1966. He was Gives Employes mufflers, no head light, no front \$5,500 Increase were too high. Kelly's bike had no front fender. Some front fender and the handle bars were too high. Kelly's bike had no front fender. St. Matthew's Church and the (AP) —Union contracts with Both operators were issued

row from 7 to 9 p.m.

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died Saturday night at Rockville General Hospital after a short illness.

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Police said she left the apart-

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Both Rumsfeld and White

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ers who have certain nontaxable income or other preferences to the western Pacific during would have their nonbusiness the EC-121 crisis, "will be comded deductions reduced proportion-ing home."

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A two-car accident occurred on E. Center St., yesterday at 6:30 p.m. The drivers were Co., and worked for that company's Rockville division for 49 pany's Rockville division for 49 years. He retired about 13 years ago.

At Hamilton Standard, a wage ficial will spend four weeks in Manchester, beginning May 19, as part of a training program as part of a training

Takes Stand For Defense weekend seeing a movie and

Mrs. Sirhan

Apartment berdoom after fire. Mattress and bedding have been removed.

PINTO, People Interester

anization Inc., is now open

evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the

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Police Log

copal Church on Park St.

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Connecticut's Institute of Pubshare of taxes," the statement The battleship had been due to two cars were heavily damaged. The fringe benefits include a lic Services, He will be in the said. "Too many other American in an accident Saturday after the statement of taxes," the statement of taxes, the near King's. ince's 1.5 million people, first veyance tax \$42.35.

Police said a car driven by took to the streets of Londonder- Frances M. Caruso to Stan-Joseph A. Gallant Jr., 25, of ry last October, charging that ley H. and Teresa S. Grejdus,

Soviet Union eight months to shatter the symbol of political reform in Czechoslovakia, to break the spirit of what was once known as "socialism with a human face."

form leaders late last week opens the way to socialism with a Soviet face, Communiam ac-

sharper in the last three weeks —have taken precisely the toll Moscow wished for.

The aim was a new Czechoslovak leadership more compliant with the Kremlin dictate. That is now an accomplished goal with the emergence of Dr. However long that process Gustav Husak as First Secre-Soviet leadership may have been, the events of recent days tary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. Gone are the symbols of last prove the axiom of power poliyear's reform movement. Huics, practiced by the Kremlin through the sheer weight of military and political pressure.

message to Husak, the Soviet leadership left no doubt as to

sak's predecessor, the popular Alexander Dubcek, is no longer an effective political voice in-Dubcek meant the demise of other leading reform figures. specifically Joseph Smrkovsky who lost his post on the ruling Accordingly, the Soviet lead-

ership successfully has mar aged to eliminate what it considers entrenched political recalcitrance in that country. After months of expressing

hailed the recent changes in Prague with an enthusiasm not In a glowing congratulator

port lie. Husak always has r ceived a favorable Soviet press even in the early days after the invasion. His warm public treatment here clearly will continue as long as the new Czechoslovak party chief stays within what the Kremin considers a set and acceptable political framework, meaning Communist orthodoxy. In welcoming Husak, Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party,

not only embraced him, but also

indicated what is expected of the Czechoslovak leadership. Brezhnev described Husak as a "staunch-principled fighter" for the Communist working class movement.

yesterday. The 30-year-old sailor docked at Fal tofax via cable from London)

that flames were seen comin through the roof of the house a

allied baens and towns Monday night, and a delayed report told of heavy material damage to the U.S. air base at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, in an attack with rockets and recoilless rifles Sunday night.
The Marines sprayed the
North Vietnamese with machine guns 16 miles southwest o South Vietnam's second largest city as the enemy attempted to cross the Vu Gia River in sampans. Mortar shells and artil-lery rained on the boats and a Spooky gunship raked them with 6,000 rounds a minute from its mini-guns. The Marines counted 50 ene-

Two Win Prizes

counselor are on hand to talk only two choices by Judge Her. of the Rev. and Mrs. Felix Dao anyone on an anonymous | bert V. Walker: to send Sirhan vis of 106 Henry St., and Miss basis. The phone number is to San Quentin's gas chamber Erin Zima, daughter of Mr. and women return a death verdict, "What Conservation Means to Judge Walker could on his own Me," sponsored by the Man authority commute the sentence chester Junior Women's Club. to life. This possibility was cona half-campership to the Green-Camp for Girls, Camp Cork-comen, in New Hartford. The camp is sponsored by the Con-Women's Clubs and the Sears

Public Records Warrantee Deeds Howard E. and Lorraine H.

Guard Belfast's Vaughan to Rienard A. and Sharyn A. Costanzo, property at ince's 1.5 million people, first veyance tax \$42.35. sor. The cars collided and Gal. olics of seeking to sever the ties and Cheryl Clark Pitts, propertax \$19.80.

> Mary Anne Shaw, property at 28 S. Hawthorne St., con-veyance tax \$20.90. George R. and Rita M. Walsh (Continued from Page One) to Burton M. and Janet
> N. Meisner, property at 88 cepting a faculty recommenda. Bigelow St., conveyance tax tion that ROTC be made an ex-tracurricular activity without Conservator's Deed Woodrow T. Trotter, conserva-

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ney to Edmund Alan Shaw and

The specs include 1,300 locks, bonsai, ministure rock gardens, lard Straight Hall, was entered later for seir-defense.—Ithaca believes that retaining Gen. mands an end to university exactly police said the weapons wheeler in his present position pansion and it wants amnesty would be in the best interests of for those arrested in the hall occupation.

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Emanuel Latheran Church.