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"Chartey and The Man With The Upside Down Eyes" will be presented by the Fisherman's Payers of Cape Ood tanight at a at the Massach dogree will Mentered. The Masser's Chil Prinschetzp Lodge of Massers I present the Builder's Lodge Reservations close tonight for

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Past Worthy Advisors mittee will serve refrestments on June 35 at 7:30 p.m. after the meeting. Magnic Temple, Past advisors should contact Koffee Krafters of the TWCA will have its final work meetthis event.

Covenant Church South United coard of trustees will most to- Church council of ministries will norrow at 7:30 p.m. at the have a dinner meeting tomorof Mr. and Mrs. Ronald row at 6 p.m. in Cooper the church.

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meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at ater Assembly, Order Odd Feilows Hall. Mrs. Maude Odd Fellows Hall, Mrs. Maude

possible to as ing of the season Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Communit Y. Members will finish wor ill on papier mache articles and inenday at 8 p.m. at other uncompleted projects. sume, Veterans Memor- Mrs. David Murphy will dem-East Hartford. The onstrate a new craft. Hostenses went is open to all interested are Mrs. Sidney Green and hotographers in the area. Mrs. Sol Roman.

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## **Picking a Lutz Winner**

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Karen Wells of Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville, was the lucky winner of the bluebird house, concluding Family Sunday held yesterday at the Lutz Junior Museum and Natural Science Center. Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli drew the winning slip, assisted by N. William Knight, a trustee of Lutz and donor of the bird house; Mrs. Madeline McAwley, museum director; and Dr. Paul S. Norman, president of the board of trustees of Lutz (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

All young married and single The executive board of Lutz John Rogers will speak about anchester's Action Commis-for the Aging has canceled will be shown at a meeting of Church are invited to a Get Ac- meet tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. at of the Professional Women's meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the museum. Manchester Country Club.

> William Knight, a member of f the Luts Junior Museum board of directors, will speak about the work of the organization, at a meeting of the Civitan Carb of Manchester tomorrow at in the classrooms. 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak

Marine Corps League Auxilip.m. at the Marine Home. Tozer Group of Second Con-

gregational Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home

Legion Auxilian American will meet tonight at 8 at the Post Home.

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and crafts will be on display dio, 22 Oak St. A play will be The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Club will meet

Marine Corps League Auxili-ary will meet Wednesday at 8 North United Methodist Church for those in Grades 9 and 10 will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the church.

Manchester Chapter, ing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. of Mrs. Wayne Secrist, 130 SPEIBSQSA, will meet tonight at Final arrangements for the anof Mrs. Wayne Secretat, 100 SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at Final arrangements of the secret and there will be a white elephant table. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Francis Dowds and Mrs. Richard Willoughby. SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at Final arrangements of the made at is open to all men interested in its meeting. The event will be along four-part barbershop held Sunday at Restland Farms, North Branford.

Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Conchurch. Circle leaders of the Manchester Italian Ameri- gragational Church. Hostesses Women's Society will meet with can Society will meet tonight at are Mrs. Frances Donaldson, 8 at the clubhouse, Eldridge St. Mrs. Donald Kirby, Mrs. Thom as Woods and Miss Huldah Keeney St. School PTA will

> presented, which was directed and produced by David Newirth.

United Fund board of direc-tors will meet tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse, at the Southern New England Telephone Co., 52 E. Center St. ed until the meeting starts at

> Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. Weigh-

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# 'Right Down Slot'

AP Acrospace Writer SPACE CRINTER, Houston (AP) — Racksg "right down the alot" toward a Wednesday ren-dervous with the moon, the Apollo 10 astromuts today elim-inated a final course correction as they hurtied deeper into the black void of space. Their target, a sliver of sliver as their home planet, earth, shrank in the distance, nearly 200,000 miles sway.

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Air Force Col. Thomas P. Staf-ford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan swoke retreated and in good spirits after nine solid hours of

mission control, astronaut Jack Lousma, passed the good word that Apollo 10 was on such an

**Apollo Wives** Enjoy 'Ham'

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Daylight : NBC 6:45-7:15 p.m. — special program, including live tele-cast from flight. Also, one-nor midcourse correction to

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - A little on the hammy side, perhaps, but the Apollo 10 wives agree that the; "Tom, John and Game show" is a tele-6:48 p.m. - live telecast from flight.

6:45-7 p.m. - live telecust from flight. vision success. "I thought it was great," said Faye Stafford, whis of flight commander Thomas P. Staf-ford. "The clarity was good. I really enjoyed it." "Tm married to the biggest hem of all," kaughed Bartana

change planned for early after- think flying to the moon !

pass the word on to the Indian in what the astronauts called

Apollo 10 'Special' NEW YORK (AP)- The

"We didn't fire a thru once last night," Stafford said. "Congratulations to you down there. It was a good solution." The astronauta reported all systems operating flawlessly on

three major television net-works gave this schedule for special coverage Tuesday evening of the Apolie 10 fright. All times are Eastern Lem linked to its nose. the command ship and the luns They heard a reassuring roan

minute progress reports at 5, 8:28 and 9:45 p.m. CES "That was a good burn," said

Apollo 10 command Stafford. "Beautiful," replied mission control in Houston. The firing put the astronaut

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Witness Says Krist The matrixed to the beginner of all," laughed Barbarn Corran after watching the 24-minute space frolic Monday. "Weren't tray great?" Mrs. Cornan, wile of the moorship plict, and Barbarn Young, wide of the command Barbarn Young, wide of the command Barbarn Mondule plict, viewed the color testified today that he over dress, she smiled steadily at testified today that he over dress, she smiled steadily at

wision program at the heard Gary Steven Krist say he Krist who turned in his chair

havings good time," "He said, 'I'm hooking for a capital offense with conviction havings good time," student. Fm hooking for a capital offense with conviction The clowing estromauts wound have. Machine for Bar- carrying an automatic death up their show with a taped ver-sion of the hit tume "Fly Me to the Moon." "Came III , assistant professor of datory. "I wouldn't be a hit surprised at anything those guys would of," Mrs. Commin admitted with witness at Krists kidnap trial, kidnaped the 20-war-old cond.

Spacecraft Center. was looking for coed Barbara look at her. ame out smilling. Mrs. Jano Mackio on the university Both Krist and the woman are necialmed, "Oh, that campus four days before her charged with the kidnaping utitul." Size said her kidnaping last December. which under Géorgia law is a "looked like he was "He said, 'I'm looking for a capital offense with conviction read time."

Brig. Gen. Donald D. Blackburn, act-ing deputy chief of army research and development, told Riblooff in a letter four days ago that the army had tested

tended to age 35.



Allies Capture

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mmonly used as a tear gas.



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The Weather

# Astronauts Riding Thieu, Nixon Meet June 8 **To Discuss Peace Policy**

through enemy-held valley. Troops are

# Thieu Rule Must Go, Says Northern Envoy PARIS (AP) - North Vist-nam's chief envoy to the Paris settlement of the war is possible so long as the government of Thieu Rule Must Go,

(See Page Twenty-One)

President Nixon and South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu will fly to Midway Island in the Pacific June 8 to discuss a common policy toward a peaceful solution to the Vietnam war.

"The two presi sired to hold such a meeting as soon as feasible in order to es-tablish personal contact and dis-cuss together the conduct of the war in Vietnam and the search

for a peaceful solution," mid the announcement made here and in Saigon. The one-day meeting, suggest-ed last Saturday by Thieu, will be the first session between the two chief executives. Thisu met the then the first session between the in Honolulu last July with then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Although the announcement did not mention U.S. troop with-drawals and South Vietnamene lections, these topics pri will be on the agenda, qual sources said earlier. The groundwork for the first

meeting of the Vietnamene chies of state and the new U.S., Presimeeting of the Vietne dent was laid in Beigon less weekend when Secretary State William P. Rogers h ectennive inika

said in a statement Saturday he hoped to mast with Nixon because he felt it was necessary t set up a common policy. Midway is the scene of a turn-ing-point battle in the Pacific in

orid War II-a dot of an islam 1,140 miles west of Hawaii. Nixon had to reshuffle his schedule to arrange the session

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public with all interested per- the time of registration, accord-sons urged to attend. ing to Meadowbrook School

Kenneth Kaynor, Mr. and Mrs. tions have been completed. Serry Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Working Papers

to local teachers by the Tolland Education Association, 57 per cent of the Tolland teaching staff are enrolled in programs of graduate study; 38 per cent are taking a course this Spring and 57 per cent plan to take a course this summar. course this summer. ally is a most valid 'cross certificate. mpling," according to TEA. Of those teachers working towill receive a Mas-

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the present, will meet again the age of six before Jan. 1, secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Asa- stand. next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the 1970. ext Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the 1970. icks Memorial School cafeter- Parents must present proof Mrs. Starliey Wojcoski, past Airman Richard L. Nardine, a. The meeting is open to the of birth date and vaccination at president, officiated at the in- son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E.

Voods, Mr. Charles Regun, Mrs. not be known until all registra-

of schools at the Hicks Memo-rial School, between the hours ding to the results of a of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday recent questionnaire distributed through Friday. to local teachers by the Tolland To qualify for the issuance of

The results are based on a 75 may be 14 or 15 years of age South Seas hau scheduled for and only need to bring a birth Saturday to celebrate the birth-

ed due to a general lack of in- tary to former Supreme Court terest. Last year's profits of Justice Abe Fortas telephoned

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

### **Buckley Seats PTA Officers**

its final meeting of the school 🗼 year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school. These 1969-70 officers will be installed: Mrs. Philip Rich Jr., president; Charles Riemitis, vice president; Mrs. Richard LeMonds, secretary; and Philip Rich Jr., treasurer. Following the installation, Superintendent of Schools Don-ald J. Henrigan will speak on Innovations and Future Plans r Manchester." Refreshments will be served the hospitality committee, Irs. Gerald Compasso, chairman.

### White House Luncheon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. tichard M. Nixon has given a White House luncheon for the enate Ladies Red Cross Group e headed when her husband vas vice president. Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the vice president, and the wives of former vice presidents, Henry A. Wallace and

Vernon

# New Spot

staliation ceremony. for the special town scheduled registration sessions may contact any of the has been poor with less than g: Lamo, Mr. and Mrs. half of the enumerated children Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. registered to date. Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. registered to date. Class sizes and the amounts t, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mr. Charles Regan, Mrs. Aksynor, Mr. and Mrs. Kobert Banty and Mrs. Robert tions have been completed. Mrs. Robert Butterworth, ways Relaton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seybolt and Mrs. Paul

y Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. t Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. am Swanback, Mrs. Lorna papers may obtain them from arthy and Mrs. Mary Ann the office of the superintendent arthy and Mrs. Mary Ann of setvods at the Hicks Memobership; Mrs. John Garoppolo, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Patricia Guay and Mrs. David Gussak, PTA Coun cil delegates.

**Annual Fortas Party** For Birthday Canceled Prospective tobacco workers WASHINGTON (AP)

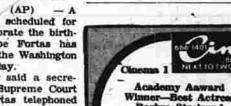
certificate. League Auxiliary Ends The Tolland Boys League Women's Auxiliary has disband ad div of Mrs. Abe Fortas has been called off, the Washington Post reported today. The newspaper said a secre-

congressional pressure for his Bette dealings with an imprisoned fi

> affair with the festive motif var ied each year.

and Hallinema 18 I Academy Asward Winner-Best Actreas Barbra Streisand "FUNNY GIRL" Color Evenings at 8:00 P.M. Mat. Wed & Sat. 2:00 P.M. Walt Disney's Happy Family Comedy "THE LOVE BUG" Color Daily 1:30-3:58-5:39-Bargain Hour 1:00-3:00 un. 2:00 & 5:00 P. Buckley School PTA will hold \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DON'T FORGET THE "NEW DEAL' TUESDAY NIGHT BEFORE 9:30 P.M.

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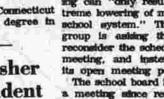


\$420 have been donated to the boys league to use as it sees fit. Wanted to the dozens of guests Monday to in-form them the party is can-celed. Fortas resigned from the court last Wednesday under

The party at Fortas' George-town home has been an annual

TONIGHT THURSDAY

and the second second



of Miss

Maggie Smith

said budget to the Board of Fi-nance for reconsideration in a child must reach the age of installed as president. light of the action taken by the five before Jan. 1, 1970. Only special town meeting." The informally organized in kindergarten need apply for The informally organized in kindergarten need apply for group, which has no name at first grade. They must reach the age of its balled as president. The informally organized in kindergarten need apply for group, which has no name at first grade. They must reach the age of its before Jan. 1, 1970. Only the definition of the Bronx. The informally organized in kindergarten need apply for group, which has no name at first grade. They must reach the age of its before Jan. 1, 1970. Only the method of the Bronx of the Bronx. idents; Mrs. Normand Leckerc, dicate agreement with the EAC ENDS TONITE CHAREO (G) With 6 You Get Egg Bell WED. The Green Sline UA THEATRE EAST Ends Tonite PROTEST NOW! SAVE FREE T.V .- Sign Petition Here. The Prime Jean Brodie

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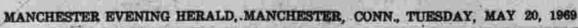
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**CCD** Picnic

amocinats (CAD) will be host methoders of the Caucus of

meeting. As in other council meetings, anyone interested in discussion, a specific subject should c on-tact either Sen. Houley or Jane Page McCarthy to be sure it will be added to the agenda. St. Onge in Willimantic Cougressman William St. Onge spoke on the future of the 10-town Windham region at a din-ner recently at Eastern Com-excited State College. Both Coventry and Columbia are in-cluded in the Windham region. Speaking on the topic, "The growth of Eastern Connecticut and its effects on Eastern Com-meeting. Speaking on the educational in-





# Coventry

# Ram's Horn Open Hearing on Schools Looking for Opposed by Teacher Group

New Spot The Education Association of Mias., for training in Com-Coventry (EAC) has "strongty munications electronics system. John Adametik Cited John R. Adametik of Plains

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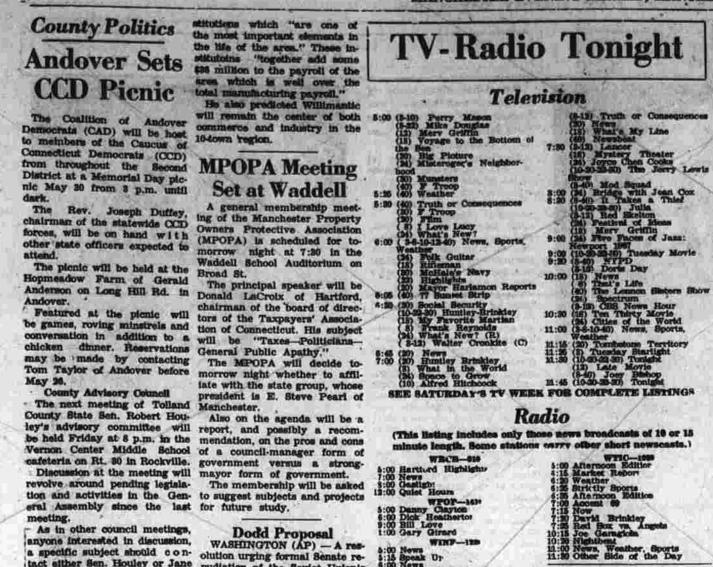
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MRS. PAUL WILLIAM BLOW

Church, Tolland.

The bride is the daughter of of Tolland. Organist. Organ Lord Larcheveque. The bride- and Allan Palmer of Tolland. ganza accented with Chantilly groom is the son of Mr. and A reception was held in the lace, designed with bell-shaped The Rev. Clifford Curtin of Calif.

Blow of Goose church Parish Center. The cou-ple will live in Ventura County, Her elbow-length vell of silk

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas G. Senna of 31 Pioneer Circle. The bride-Miss Carol Ann Larcheveque St. Matthew Church performed Daniel B. Spencer of 7 Beneand Paul William Blow, both of the ceremony. Tolland, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew were Mrs. Frank Logan of performed the double-ring cere-Rockville and Miss Linda Lemek mony. Miss Sandra Wiese was

Miss Linda M. Senna of Man-

St. James' Church was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Miss Katherine Lois Faber of Manchester to

Bruce Hadley Willett of East

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Faber

of 24 Niles Dr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thur-

man Willett of East Hartford. The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. James' Church performed

the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bou-quets of blue, pink and white cerestions wass on the allar

carnations were on the altar. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

a full-length gown of chantily lace over silk organza, fashion-ed with a detachable train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was

arranged from a floral head-

piece, and she carried a bou-

quet of red roses and white

Mrs. Carl Lorentzen of Bol-

ton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a

full-length gown of pink silk faille and a matching headbow. She carried a bouquet of match-

ing pink carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Ter-

esa Faber and Miss Janet Fa-ber, both of Glastonbury and cousins of the bride; and Miss

Jeanne Willett of East Hart-ford, sister of the bridegroom.

The flower girl was Miss Line.

Willett, of Litchfield, niece

of the bridegroom. Their

blue gowns and headbows

were styled to match the hon-

or attendant's, and they car-

ried bouquets of matching blue

colonial bouquet of carnations,

Miss Holly-Ann Spencer of Wapping, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a full-length empire gown of yellow chiffon, fashioned with short aleeves. She wore an elbow-length yellow veil, and she carried a bouquet of daistes. Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Avery and Miss Rochelle Claing, both of Manchester. Their mint green gowns and veils were styled to match the honor at-

best man. Unhers were Robert Genovese of Manchester and Malcolm Campbell of West Campbell of West

Mrs. Senna wore a deep pink dress and coat with light pink accessories and a corsage of



MRS. JAMES DENNIS ANDERSON

or attendants, and they car-ried bouquets of matching blue served as best man. Ush ers were Edward J. Faber of Man-chester, brother of the bride groom's mother wore a yellow ini-en dress with matching costs marting est. Are dress with matching costs in dress with matching costs for dress with matching costs in dress with matching costs and secessories. The brid e groom's mother wore a beige groom's mother wore a beige chester. The brid e groom's mother wore a beige

and accessories. The bride of the bride; accessories with blue accessories. A reception for 150 was held at Willie's Steak House. For a motor trip to Virginia Beach, Mrs. Willett wore an off-white mit with blue accessories. After the bride was given in mar-trip to Virginia Beach, Mrs. Willet wore an off-white the bride was given in mar-trip to Virginia Beach, Mrs. Willet wore an off-white the bride was given in mar-trip to Manchester. She wore both of Manchester. Mrs. Willett wore an off-white suit with blue accessories. After June 1, the couple will live at 2885 Main St., Glastonbury. Mrs. Willett is a 1968 grad-uate of Manchester High School. Mr. Willett is a 1968 graduate Hartford. Both are employed at Her elbow-length veil of silk il- a yellow orchid. Pratt and Whitney Division of lusion was arranged from a flor-United Aircraft Corp., East al headpiece, and she carried a Hedges in New Britain, the

orchide. worch and car lights Memorial ter of the bride; Miss Kathleen School. She is employed as a sonville.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nicho-las Cappeilucci of Hartford, sis-Loring photo ter of the bride; Miss Karen Rugamis of Vermon, eister of the

bouquet of stephanotis and couple left for a plane trip to Bermuda, After May 26, they Miss Darlene A. Sweeney of will live at 21 Indian Hill St., The Manchester, twin sister of the East Hartford. 500,000 member U.S. Junior bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate Chamber of Commerce will Bridesmaids were Miss Deidre of East Catholic High School urge Americans to turn on their M. Sweeney of Manchester, sis- and Mary Ward Secretarial

bay weekend in support of the Anderson of Manchester, sis- secretary in the purchasing de-Day weekend in support of the Anderson of Manchaster, as secretary in the partmaning of President's position on Vietnam, tar of the bridegroom; Miss partment at Pratt and Whitney the organization's president has Kathleen Flanmery, Miss Bernice Corp., East Hartford Mr. An-told President Nixon at the M. Coughlin and Miss Bernice Corp., East Hartford. Mr. An-Sharon Ruth Sabol of Stratford White House. Coughin, all of Middle Haddam derson is a graduate of Man-The demonstration is intended and cousins of the bride; Miss chester High School. He is a to Gary Louis Heard of Manas a national show of unity, Mary V. Sweeney of Wethers- member of the Connecticut Na- chester has been announced by Wendell E. Smith, 35, Saginaw, field, cousin of the bride; and tional Guard and is employed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mich., said to Nixon during a Miss Andrea Eliason of Thomp- at Sears Roebuck Co. at the J. Sabol of Stratford. Manchester Shopping Parkade.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. - Louis Heard of 281 Henry St. and the late Louis Heard. Miss Sabol is a graduate o Bunnell High School, Stratford. She is a junior at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. H. Sabol of Stratford, Mr. Heard, a graduate of fanchester High School, is also a junior at Upsala College. The wedding is planned for



Engaged

American Heritage photo stein in Rocioville.





# ohester and Timothy B, Spencer of Wapping were united in mar-Heald photo

riage Saturday morning, May 10, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wapping.

Hartford.

White House.

visit Monday.

Lights for Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

illusion was arranged from a crown of roses, and she carried

oses, and daisies.

ndant's, and they also carried bouquets of daisies. Daniel S. Spencer of Hart-ford served as his brother's

Hartford. accessories and a corsage of light and dark pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink dress with ale had fashioned. of deep pink carnations. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom's mother wore a light solution dress with ale had fashioned. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom's mother wore a light solution dress with ale had fashioned. The couple will live in Glaston-bury. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom's mother wore a light solution dress with ale had fashioned. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom's mother wore a light solution dress with ale had fashioned. A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom's mother wore A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor The bridegroom and Lt. Robert Eng-ter a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the comparison and Lt. Robert Eng-Interview Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception was held at the Army-Navy Club. For a motor A reception and the



MRS. TIMOTHY B. SPENCER

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she wors a matching floral

headpiece with veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of

maize color miniature carna-

room; and Miss Talma

tions with streamers.



Donovan-Quinn



Miss Ann Christine Quinn of and Lt. Lewis Glass of Robin Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Capt. AFB.

well AFB.

Engaged The engagement of Miss torian neckline, lace elseves Kathleen M. O'Neill to Herbert of Miss torian neckline, lace elseves Kathleen M. O'Neill to Herbert and from as a newlear of the wrists, and herbert and from the wrists, and fr Kathleen M. O'Neill to Herbert L. Lloyd, both of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. O'Neill of 641 Dart Hill Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lloyd of Thrall Rd. Miss O'Neill, a graduate of Rockville High School, is em-ployed as a dental assistant at the office of Dr. Morton Ober-stein in Rockville. Mr. Lloyd, also a graduate of Rockville High School, is em-ployed at Hamilton Standard

Robert Barry Donovan of Rob- A reception for 150 was held at ins AFB, Ga., were wed Satur- the Maxwell AFB Officers' Club. day noon at Chapel 2 at Max- The couple will live in Phoenix, Ariz. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quinn of Kensington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan of 85 Alton St.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan of 85 Alton St. Lt. Col. John Keenhane, chapian at Maxwell AFB, of ficiated at the military wedding. He performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nupital Mass. Loring photo The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a

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er of East Hartford.

The marriage of Miss Laura Lee Smith of East Hartford to Gerald Michael Donahue of Saturday noon at St. Rose Church, East Hartford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford. The bride-groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donahue of Socoper Hill St.

The Rev. James Hickey of St. green dress. Rose Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was at DePasquale's Restaurant, University, New Brunswick, Newington. For a plane trip to a full-length gown of silk organ-riage by her father. She wore a full-length gown of silk organ-a full-length gown of silk organ-sa accented with lace brocade will live in Bloomfield. Sa accented with lace brocade will live in Bloomfield. Sa accented with an A-line akintant for Dr. Ed. She planes Machines. Miss Herrgen is a sentor at Rut-state datas in Hartford. Mr. A naugust wedding is plan-

length vell was arranged from ward Ladas in Hartford. Mr. An August wedding is plan- tholomew's Church.

bride; and Miss Elaine Carragh- visor in the housing code en- tion will have enough spare in- Bartholomew's Church perform- chester, and Peter Harding of

Bill St. groom's mother wore a mint Corp. in Middletown. The Rev. James Hickey of St. green dress. Miss Herrgen is a sensor at

Miss Sharon Jean Karbowski of East Haven became the bride of Robert Vance Treat of Manchester Saturday at Christ and The Epiphany Church, New The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Karbow-ski of East Haven. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Treat of 85 Meadow The Rev. John A. Budding of Christ and The Epiphany Church performed the caremo-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of chantilly lace, designed with fitted bodice, long sleeves, bouffant skirt, and chapellength train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and

Mrs. Edward Karber Jr. of lamden, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of yellow chiffon trimmed with Venise lace.

naids were Mrs. Richard Daley of Bolton and Miss Bara Treat of Manchester, sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Rossann Esposito of East Haven. The flower girl was Miss Laurie Ellen Lenkiewicz of Hamden, cousin of the bride. Their gowns of orchid chiffon were styled to match the honor attendant's. Richard Treat of Bolton, cous-

in of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Clifford Treat Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom; Richard Daley of Bolton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Thad-deus Karbowski Jr. of North

 of the bridgeroom; and have deus Karbowaki Jr. of North Branford, coustin of the bride. The ring barer was Donald. Lenktewice of Hamden, coustin of the outje left for a wedding anniversary celebra-ministration from Quinright of Hernds and relatives adjegre, Hamden, She was co-editor of the college newspaper and cleared no withow Students in American Colleges and Driversities."
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Mr. Treat attended Robinson School, West Hartford; Watkin-son School, Bloomfield; and Elon (N.C.) College. He graduated cum laude in 1968 from Quinnipiac College, receiving a BA degree in history.



**Richard-Hills** 



come to afford to tour Europe. ed the double-ring ceremony Hartford. and was celebrant at the nuptial Mrs. Hills wore a peach color Mass. Harry K. Carr was or dress and coat with a consage ganist and soloist. A basket of miniature white roses. The filled with white spring flowers bridegroom's mother wore a was on the altar. turquoise dreas and coat with The bride was given in mar a gardenia corsage. riage by her father. She wore a A reception for 100 was held full-length gown of silk organza at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton accented with Venise lace and a For a motor trip to Washing-

mantilla of silk illusion edged ton, D.C., Mrs. Richard wore a with matching lace. She carried beige dress and coat. a cascade bouquet of miniature Mrs. Richard is employed at roses, carnations, illies-of-the Aetna Life and Casualty In-valley, and stephanotis. surance Co., Hartford, Mr. Miss Donna M. Hills of Man-Richard is going on active duty chester, sister of the bride, was was maid of honor. She wore a Reserves. Both attended Man-

full-length gown of lavender or- chester Community College.

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length veil was arranged from ward Ladas in Hartford. Mr. An August wedding is plan divide beinder of Mr. and they carried cescade bu-a floral headplece. Miss Patricia Smith of East Hartford, sister of the bride, graduate work at Central Con-Was maid of honor. Bridesmaids necticut State College. He is ware Mrs. Jerome Smith of Tar-employed by the Hartford De-travel authority predicts that nettoric authority of the partment of Health as a super-by 1975 half the U.S. popula-The Bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-served as best man. The Rev. Philip Hussey of St. and Dennis Dion, all of Man-tion will have enough many in-Bartholomew's Church perform- chester, and Peter Harding of

# Kirtlands Wed 25 Years



The marriage of Miss Margaret M. Batale of Manchester to William J. Cartin of Hebron was solemnized Saturday morning at St. Bridget Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Batais Sr. of 501 Tolland Tpice. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin of 182 Webstor Lone.

The Rev. Harry McBrien of it. Bridget Church performed he double-ring ceremony and ras celebrant at the nuptial

The bride was given in marninge by her father. She wore a full-length gown, designed with chantility lace empire bodice, long sleaves, A-line skirt of silk organza, and a detach-able chapel-length watteau train. Her fingertip veil of silk flusion was attached to a crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of

sweetheart roses. Mrs. Jerry Bergeron of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandra Mi-chaud of Manchester and Mrs. Irving Stearns of East Hartford, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Coventry and Miss Anna May Carlin of Hebron, sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Beverly Batsle of Manchester, cousin of the bride. The attendants were dressed

alike in full-length gowns of blue organza, fashioned with cowi collars and back panels. They wore matching headpieces with wells. The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, minia-ture carnations and baby's

tron, brother of the bride-groom; William Batale Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride; Elmer Taylor of Coventry, brother-in-law of the bride groom; and Jerry Bergery and Irving Stearns, both of East Hartford and brothers-in-law the bride.

Mrs. Batsle wore a pink ch fon dress and a pink and white lace coat with white accesso ies and a corsage of pink cym-bidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige linen dress and cost with mate

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The change that has reached the Supreme Court, or seemed to leave frein the Supreme Court, in our time fins not necessarily originated there.

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When there is such a tide cumbing it is conceivable that's Suprame Court made of conservatives should do "aberal pioneering, or a cover minde of liber als produce conservative fundings. Conceivably: the Rammania Court would antime committee real has produced in the lost I venra if its permanent ind worn the conservative instead of the leased listed Looking "abead, two out field con adona even more hold thursthat One one guess that even if the Court wore to retain its revenue libered stands for the next is warm, it would next be found doing very much to deepen or lengthers the furrows it fast plowed in

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munist officials of East Germany are beginning to proclaim their right to be loyal to Russia and yet be different. they helped Russia try to deny this right to Caschoslovakia, but, within a matter of months, are beginning to claim at least a mild version of it for them-

This is the kind of thing that is eating away at the big power system today. A hig power cannot be sure that even its most loyal and dependable satellite wan't begin picking up heady and intoxicaling ideas, even when it has just seen one of its fellow satellites punished for such errogularities.

There has not yet been developed permaps unfortunately from some points view - any political creed more alluring than that of being able to be your own man in your own country. I is a useful creed to have around when comes to blocking the growth of empires, totalitarian or otherwise. Per imps it does less for civilization when it helps block the development of some getutine international order which tries to substitute "world" for "country."

### But Why?

In a sense the Forths case now belongs literature, not journalistic commen ary or Congressional plety. Beyond al he great questions about the future of the Court and the ethical hypocrisies in our political life, there remains the human drama that can only be imagined and belongs to the domain of the poet. The Fortas resignation under fire is arecedented in the Court's history. But the spectacle of a major public figure middenly brought down and overvitelaned in part by his own belief at a critical moment that he was invulnerthis - is a recurrent theme of tragedy. hen the man is as gifted as Fortas, and has tasted so many delights of both power and eminence, there is a specia fimension of agony and bafflement tr the spectacle.

Not long ago he was confidante and trusted counselor to a President of the United States, Now his public life ends without any true quality of either majesty or martyrdom, but rather with grudging confession couched in tor used language of rationalization. In the uncliness and despair, he must be wise mough to realize that the history books will remember him not for his learned words or dedicated deeds, not for distinguished public services and private encrosities, but for the melancholy cir imitances surrounding his reluctan sit from a dreary affair.

The moment of dignity that might have graced his departure-and for which so menv of his friends had hoped-eluded him when he decided to quit rather than mak for a public hearing. There were mony who dreamed until the end that would press for such a confrontaion, confound his accusers and at least it is testament to which they could fully. Presumably this was the course he was weighing during the long in-

Now it seems clear that what he had not anticipated was that jailed Louis Wolfson (and his attorney) would talk in a crude effort to win some modificathat of Wolfson's prison sentence, and spoil out the gaudier details of the orighad atrangement between Fortas, and Many aspects about the fashion in which the Administration "sweated" Forta - core Wolfson opened up- are unstimulive. But would any administra tion: Inco behaved very differently in i-ding with a political adversary? The wal mystery is in Fortas' apparent asmonthem that his first, unresponsive if it of an the Life disclosure would ist up, and that the hot purguit would

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oun Wolfson"" The mantion is a gruel verdict, but mily soonas unexpected sequel can after JAMES A WECHSLEE IN THE NEW YORK POST

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# Inside Report

been established beyond doubt. In New York say that Soviet that some Syrian-trained com- pressures on Syria have ac- these . acturances, more mandos in southern Lebanon are complished nothing. To the con- Lebanese politicians privately trary, Syria's decision to look feel that the only recourse actually regular Syrian army for help in the camp of Rus- would be for larged to mount a soldiers in commando uniforms, .s.a's mortal enemy is proof that major attack in the Mi, Hermon raising the most sectors alarm Syria has no more intention of arma, blocking the infiltration

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Giving further support to thus -blenk missicien is the mainous impasse between the Soviet Union and Syria. This was dramatized had week which Syria sent the army thial of staff, Maj. Gen. Musing Tins, on "a. secret mission to Pelsing and at the same time posttoned a fong-planned whit to Moscow by Dr. Nuroddin Al Attasel, Syrian "head of state.

. The explanation for this can only be Swinn anger at Soviet pressure to cool it in-southern

Lebanon

Moscow, in fact, has been bringing heavy pressure on Damascie to get Syria to break its long isolation and join Egypt. and Jordan along with mild and pacific Lehamin, in the search for a softien ent of the Arab-Israell could divis has never even recognized the United Nations, mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring or the United Nations resolution of Nov. 27, 1967, which Not terms to wind up the six day war of June that year.

WASHINGTON - It has now Diplomats here and at the UN If the Syriab-controlled over Syrian intentions in the accepting any solution that routes between Syria and Leboiling Middle, East, ton - Moscow settlement efforts Thus the security of values-

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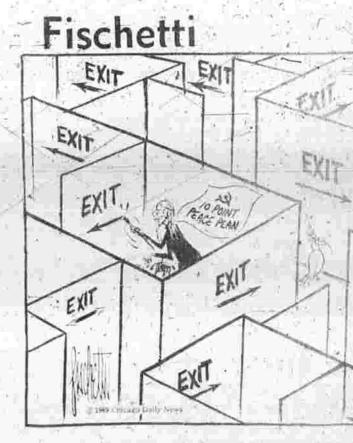
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# Connecticut Yankee

# By A.H.O.

The normal functioning of a Connecticut Legislature, from this point in May on toward its compulsory adjournment on the Vednesday after the first Monlay in June, is one of converg pressure and crunch which mally operate to drive all blems and decisions in ard some central fumel rom which solutions finally begin to issue.

This may be a normal y There are instinctual laws of legislative behavior and movement perhaps more fundamen-tal than the particular temper or personnel of any par

Democratic State Chair John Bailey, in the role of th eventual central funnel towar which all problems should eventually converge and from which all solutions should eventually receive their clearance, has t play the odds that the final be navior of the 1969 Legislat will be normal. He will be wait ing for it to realize that all it various messes are in need isional attention; he will be waiting for it to come to the doctor, driven by its own fina realization it can't cure itself

There are, however, son danger signals which say that this may be one session which doesn't, at the end, develo sense enough to put itself trust ingly into the hands of Dr. Bai ley. It may prefer to try to cure itself. It may even prefer just to stay sick, sick, sick.

which would be pushing dec sions in toward some central point would be the existence of an enemy legislative power nu-merically strong enough to be feared. We do not believe it possible to calculate how much Dr. Bailey really misses the old time Republican House of Rep

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sures which might be helpi Dr. Bailey's traditional end he session practice would be he existence of political amoitions he alone could honor and satisfy. There are political am-bitions around, all right. The trouble is that there is no visible way in which Dr. Bailey seems able to satisfy them even if he should decide any of them might be worthy of atten-tion. Rather, he himself is part of the party structure which is sitting on the lid of party advancement, letting a whole as-sortment of candidacies and ambitions grow old and jaded just waiting in the wings.

Finally, this Legislature shows disturbing signs of beginning to believe some of its own propa-ganda about itself and its beginning to evolve from this a nystique of its own infallibility. Who, in such case, would need a dull, literal-minded Bailey? And who needs a doc-

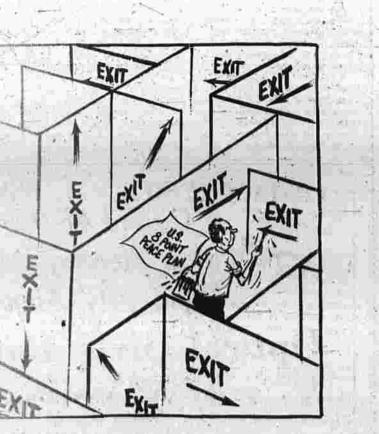
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"A New commandment I give to you: That you love one another as I have loved you, that you also love one another' (John 13-34).

What is new in this commandment? Before He came on earth In 1506, Christopher Colum- were not men commanded to In 1862, Abraham Lincoln were commanded to love God?

dened the Homestead Act, pro- The answer is in the affirmathe inswer is in the attack is the structure tive. The inswer is in the attack is tive. But there is more than one way of loving, and the way which Christ teaches by precept and example was absolutely the instance is in the attack is the instance is in the attack is tive. But there is more than one way of loving, and the way which Christ teaches by precept and example was absolutely the instance is in the attack is the instance is in the instance is ino the United States and Britain new. No one had ever loved ratified a treaty abolishing ex- men as He did. This could be the reason for so much unrest in the world today - some men will not fo

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**Rham District** 14 Students Selected For Boys', Girls' State

urteen of Rham's students visitation by next year's se ave been selected to attend graders, it is necessary that the American Legion and Aux- present seventh graders take lary's Boys' and Girs' State

The sight boys and six girls chosen are Martha Blowen, Mary Egan, April Mott, Deb-ble Sears, Ellizabeth Wright, Debble Wythe, Robert Agnew, Steve Bergenholtz, Donald Cole, Calvin Coolidge, Joseph Gam-bolati, Mark Houle, Michael Oberlander, and Alan Schultz, Alternates are Susan Gore, Karen Musier, Karen Prentice, Sanonca and William Smith. The students were selected by the faculty as possessing out

The students were selected by the faculty as possessing out-standing character and leader-ship qualifications. Those selected must be interested in government, maintain a satis-factory acadmic average, be of a cooperative nature and exert a positive influence. The subcent by the PTSA, therefore, power. Michars of juniors are asleed to help.

The Annual Athletic Awards Dinner is scheduled for Satur-day at 6:30 p.m. in Rham's ville. cafeteria. This festive occasion, Cheerleaders which honors all Rham's var. The following girls have been which honors all Rham's var-sity boy and girl athletes, man-agers, cheerleaders and major-ettes is made possible by the efforts of the PTSA. The gen-eral chairman of the event is Marian Cello who is a veteran at this operation and has es-tablished it as a successful an-tablished it as a successful an-sity Cheerleading Squad: Bon-nie Bruneil, Sherry Brunell, Betty DePerry, Karen Horton, Karen Musher, Debble Bears, and alternate, Carol Vashalif-sky. 199 See "Oliver"

The featured speaker for the Approximately 180 seventh

ner and for serving and clean-ing up following the dinner. Also, at least 20 girls are needed to serve as hostesses. If any-one can lend a hand in this project, Mrs. Celio should b

Seventh Graders Thursday, Rham will

welcome next year's seventh graders. This is part of the orientation program to acquain the newest members with Rham's facilities, staff and s

A follow-up on this program will be made when the members of the guidance department and the principal visit the re-gion's schools in early June to liscuss the program and answ questions which the studer

A program for the parents entering seventh graders will I held in Rham's Commons Monday at 7:50 p.m. Teach of specialized areas will give brief review of their program Following this, a schedule tour shortened periods will run and parents may attend classes in the four major aca demio areas, English, geography, mathematics and science. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

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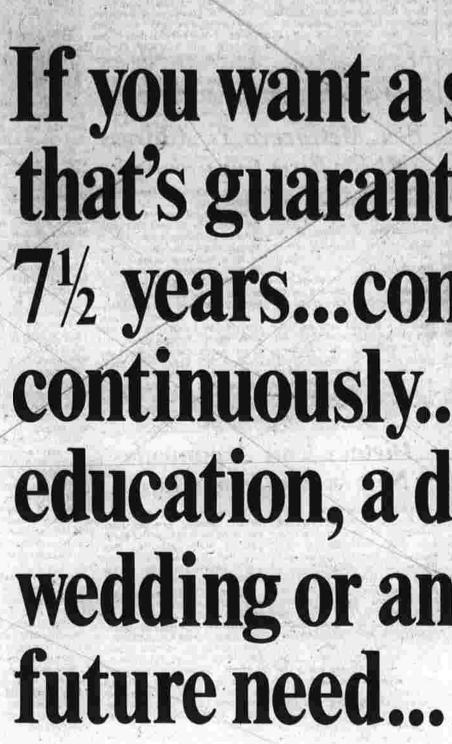
exert a positive influence. The purpose of Boys' and Giris' State is to teach the youth of today constructive at-titudes toward the American form of government; to empha-size that democracy has a great formed citizens, and to have clean, honest and impartial government responsible to the will of the people. There is a 500 fee for each will of the people. There is a \$50 fee for each student in the program, and this is funded by organizations and individuals in the three towns of Andover, Hebron, and Maria family to this girl for two or three weeks, they may contact

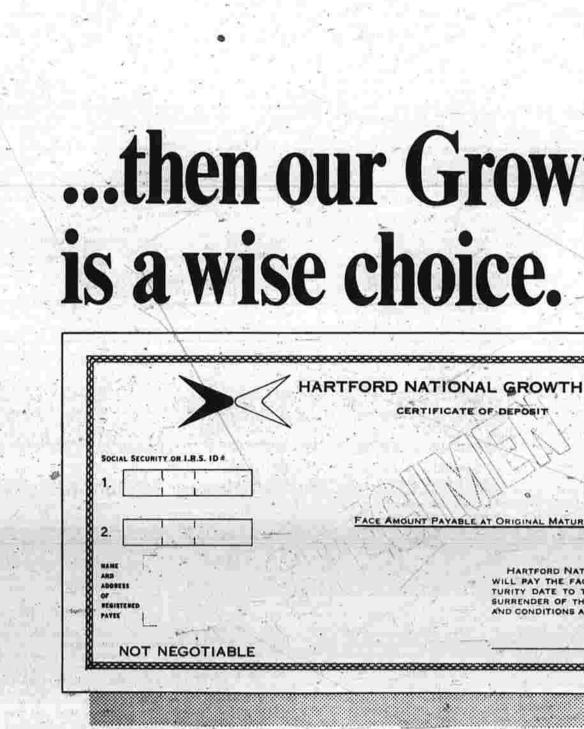
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# Obituary

mint W. Lewis , of the Bronz, N.Y.,

Wapping, died Sun-ham Hospital, New

Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester in charge of local arrange-

# House Passes

Lottery Bill

Presbyterians **Favor Lifting Ban on Castro** 

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-The United Presbyterian gener-al assembly called upon the U.S. government today to recog-nize Fidel Castro's Cuban govrument and lift the trade embargo against Cuba.

a sharply critical of U.S. policies concerning Latin America, called for a completer thinking Hill Cemetery, Hartford. concerning Latin America or and Modeen Funeral called for a completer thinking 186 S. Main St., West of Washington's actions and pro

ness at a competitive disadvan-tage with an identical business which is based outside the He concluded, "As had been stated repeatedly by business-

men during the last several weeks, such a tax would be-

PINTO , PENTO, People Interested In Rerestion Treatment Or-ganization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Spis-censel Church on Park St.

surch on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional comselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous basis. The phone number is 643-5900.

With \$100,000 Addition The G.T. LaBonne and As to be created will be 5,400 m sociates building at 155 Main square feet on the present bot st. will be doubled in size by tom floor. Nouncement today by Ted La-nouncement today by Ted La-Bonne, the firm's president. Jack R. Hunter Inc. of Hil-ilard St. was issued a building permit for the expansion to cost over \$100,000. It will add move to the second floor. The a total of 4,800 square feet of property and casually depart-

a total of 4,800 square feet of property and casualty depart-floor space. ment will then expand down-

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LaBonne Building Doubles

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yesterdayat into p.m., andattraction for educational assistantslection Trust gained ¼ to 8¼.went into a skid on the wet<br/>pavement. The car then struck<br/>a bank and rolled over down a<br/>six-foot embankment. Police<br/>said there was minor damage<br/>and no injuries.Atty. Durant then said he al legislation be enacted at this<br/>would need time to examine the<br/>should our investigations or<br/>tully before he could answer.<br/>The hearing ended at about<br/>bardi, a second cook, and Ovila<br/>bardi, a second cook, and Ovila<br/>complexies.Atty. Durant then said he al legislation be enacted at this<br/>time," he said. "However,"<br/>should our investigations or<br/>should our investigations or<br/>tully before he could answer.<br/>The hearing ended at about<br/>bardi, a second cook, and Ovila<br/>bardi, a second cook, and Ovila<br/>b

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Fire Calls Town Bredighters were called to Gardner and Buring Sta. this morning at 7:35. A grader at the RL 6 construction site had accidently pulled down a high voltage power time. Firstighters stood by until electricians ar **On MCC Campus Plan** 

Mitchell Blames council last night. Small Minority be over, and we will make profloor space. A small addition on the rear stairs. of the building will house the the present portion of the entryway, the stairweil and the building was completed early in the present portion of the building was com

Activity of alter is provided a local scale of the state of the state

The ball now seems to be picking up speed toward the realization of the new Manchester Community College campus at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St., President Frederick W. Lowe Jr. informed the college regional Stock Market

Lowe Tells Council

Mitchell sold the tempo of campus disorders has substan-tially increased since the most recent meeting of the SDS Na-tional Council in Austin, Tex., her Manchester architects de tional Council in Austin, Tex.,

weeks, such a tax would be-come a significant cost of do-ing business for Connecticut-based employers." Unit. The fail of the union, pre-based employers." Unit. Sirabella, a special reach a decision, however, based employers." Connecticut-based employers." Connecticut-co

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Families may, if desired, suggest a memorial, but this should be done in a manner which doesn't prevent env



• RADIO

VINYL INTERIOR

• GREEN FINISH

The development of Crandall's Instaliation of officers is Congregational Church parlors Park as a community recreation scheduled during the evening for a penny auction. Mrs. Ruth cepter and the beautification of and awards will be presented Senk and Mrs. Louise Metcalf the town have been selected by to outstanding members. Mrs. have charge of refreshments. the Tolland Junior Women's Hugh Colline, sesistant junior The Tolland County Twin Club as its entries in the Gen- director of the Connecticut Mother's Club will meet tomor-

Vernon Church Plans Antique Show

Tolland

sored by the General Federal tion of Women's Clubs and the Bears Roebuck Foundation. Its purpose is to encourage all ing the Tobland Girl Scouts will in the Meadowbrook School all have the opportunity during the purpose room. annual registration session to The United Congregational throughout the state and country to tell with concentrative formation and the ages of Tohand will hold an Evangelist seven and 14 interested in join-meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 the denoted of the ages of Tohand will hold an Evangelist seven and 14 interested in join-meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 throughout the state and country be held Saturday from 10 a.m. Church Choirs will rehearse at to join with cooperative forces until 3 p.m. at the Town Half. 7 and 7:30 at the church tomor in their communities to meet To be eligible for Brownies row night. in their community needs to meet. To be eligible for Brownies row night. basic community needs by ana-lyzing problems and organizing to solve them. Winners are eight years of age or entering Manchester Evening Herald second or third grade in Sep. Tolland correspondent Bette awarded prises ranging from tember; for Junior Girl Scoutz Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. \$1,000 to \$10,000. she must have eached the ages 1,000 to \$10,000. Progress has already been of nine, 10 or 11 or be entering made on the local beautification the fourth, fifth or sixth grade, project with the assistance of and Cadet Scouts must have John Eilliot, Tolland County Agthe ages of 12, 18 or have failed to win

ricultural Agent and Prof. Rudy 14 or be entering the seventh, Northern Songs, the compare Favretti, landscape architect of eighth or minth grade.

to make any signs which may Superste on Merrow Rd. from vision and a consortium of

to make any signs which may be needed at the park. Burr Nursery of Manchester has donated 32 shrubs to be planted around the bath house, and plans are now being form-ed to further landscape other creas at the park. Conservation Chairman Mrs. Gerard Pasterick has named Mere Dorald MoVay a generation the stock of the park of the

Mrs. Donald McVay as general chairman of the CIP contest and Three members of the Tolchairman of the CIP concest and Infest methods to the CIP Mrs, John Woods as publicity land Twirlers baton group, chairman. sponsored by the Tolland Vol-unteer Fire Department, parti-Miss Wendy Wanchak, daugh- cipated in a baton competition ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wan- at Agawam, Mass., on Saturchak of Buff Cap Rd., has won day.

the fully paid campership to Theresa Shaw won a first the Greenwoods Nature and place trophy in the 10-year-old Conservation Camp of Gtris novice solo class; Carla Selby sponsored by the Tolland Jun- won a second place medal in tor Woman's Club. the 12-year-old novice solo class Miss Wanches's poster enti- and Roseanne Kellner won a tied "Life is for the Living," third place medal in the 18wom dirst place in the conserva- year-old novice solo division. tion poster contest. The correspondence of Recreation baton test, sponsored by the Tolland the Board of Recreation baton Juniors, was open to girls be-classes last week were Karen tween the ages of 11 and 14 Brooks, Daryl Ryan, Susan and featured a conservation Evans, Kim Hunt, Laura Mor-

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clubs an its entries in the Ger director of the Connectant Monner's Club will meet tomor-eral Federation of Women's State Federation of Women's row night at 8:15 in the Rell-Clubs Community Improvement Clubs, will install the new of-gious Education Building of the Brogram (CIP). United Congregational Church. The contest is jointly spon-sored by the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs and the entries of Women's Clubs and the entries of Women's Clubs and the

**Beatles** Failure LONDON (AP) - The Beatl

Favretti, landscape architect or the University of Connecticut. Several donated items are now being put to use, including 10 burning barrels donated by Hans Hackner of Color Fashion, Inc, and an offer by Fepco, Inc.

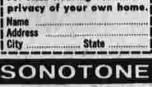
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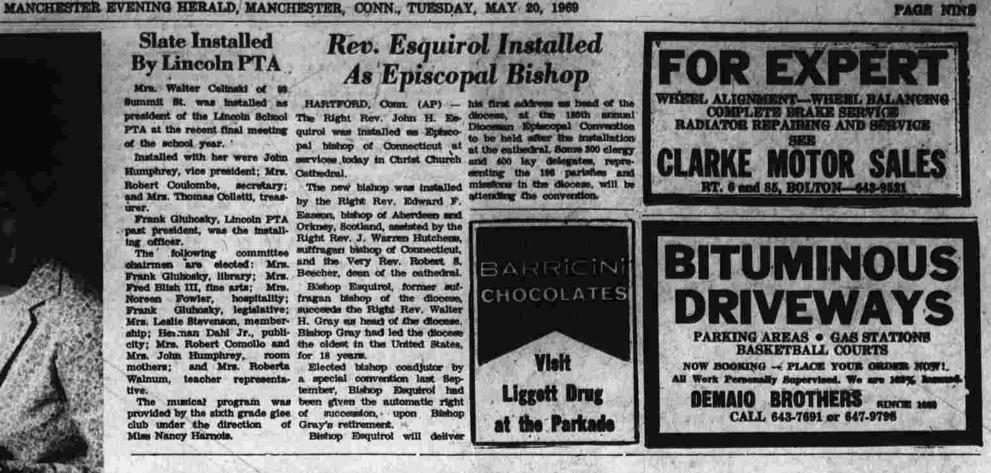
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Is; Karen Cloukey, Ter-Rockville.
F., Rockville; Katherine Birthe Saturday: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Springs; Yvonne Dowgiewicz, Lewis St., Rockville, and Alice Springs; Yvonne Dowgiewicz, Lewis St., Rockville, and Alice Coughlin, Main St., Coventry. Birthe Sunday: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Main St., Coventry. Discharged Saturday: Farnand Mrs. Miguel Nieves, Rockville.
Friday: Daughter born Discharged Saturday: Farnand Mrs. Miguel Nieves, Rockville, Caroline Rogers, Lauret St., Rockville, West Main St., Rockville; Kathy St., Rockville; West Main St., Rockville; Kathy St., Rockville; Ruth Balon, Dailey Rockville, and Mrs. Janet St., Rockville; Cir., Rockville; Louis Stanet, Rockville, and Mrs. Janet St., Rockville; Cir., Rockville; Louis Stanet, Barset, Barset, Barset, Lewrence St., Byyt Rd., Ellington; Richard St., Rockville.

Trout Stream Dr., Vernen; Rob-ert Levine, Evergreen Rd., Ver-man; Christine Entecthi, Rock-ville; James Cosgrove, South St., Rockville; Lawrence Eurio, East Barthord, and Helen Admitted Saturday: William Admitted Saturday: William Ahern Warshouse Point, and Gloria Breton, N. Park St., Rockville. Birthe Saturday: Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. David Breton, M. Park St., Rockville; and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lacille Figure and daugh-ter, Bette Ck., Vernon, and Min. Lacille Figure and daugh-ter, Bette Ck., Vernon, Admitted Sunday: Charlette Guil, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Lin-da Kreaurchenko, Main St., El-lington; Bernard Figures, Tes-race Dr., Rockville; Michael Parker, Mapis St., Ellington; Lee Taft, Burke Rd., Rockville; Margaret Phillips, Stafford Springs; Tvonne Dowgiewicz, Coughin, Main St., Coventry.

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May Plant Sale Saturday Mrs. Anton Latawic of 19 Ash St., left, and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 317 Spring St., pause to admire a flowering shrub while preparing for the Man-chester Garden Club annual May Plant Sale. Mrs. Sullivan is chairman of the sale which will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of

Center Congregational Church. A variety of annuals, perennials, herbs, geraniums, house plants, and hanging baskets will be on sale. There will also be a white elephant table. Homebaked food, sandwiches, and coffee will be avail-able during the event. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

### Vernon

urse has been added to tak care of the new school. The estimated salary for this post-School Budget Report Presently the system uses 28 Storehouse of Data school buses, one had to be added after this school year be-

If town taxpayers received as sistant superintendent, \$19,042; ing 30 buses for the coming detailed an account of the business manager, \$14,141; ad-Board of Education budget as ministrative assistant, \$14,841, 389. gan. The board is recommend-

budget is going. principals and assistants total one additional part-time work. The detailed budget report \$193,447. At the high school is er for the four new rooms added

salary is \$8,000. The new man

eral control, 2 per cent; health for the Center Road school. This

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was prepared with the help of one principal and two vice-prin-to the Talcottville School. Charles Brisson, the new edu- cipals for a total of \$47,423. The estimated total for the cation business manager, and The administration salary to-sontains a wealth of data on tal for the middle school, \$33,-amounts to \$46,638; utilities,

les, 75 per cent; transportation, sistants total \$112,292.

of \$5,390,318. The total state aid amounts tarded, science, guidance and to \$1,516,685 and federal, \$2,000. social workers.

\$1,320.380 in state per pupil aid. tal \$666,957. This grant is based on the aver- This account also provides for town for one-half the amount tor, total \$42,700.

per pupil. cation, \$70,100 will be re-aides, \$35,786. imbursed by the state. This The textbook account for all covers programs for pupils hav. of the schools totals \$59,975;

gally blind stutients.

the board recently did, they still and severance pay for the re- Salaries for the custodians might not like the budget but tiring assistant superintendent, total \$247,549. This includes a they would see where every dol- \$1,200, a total of \$72,224. new head custodian and three ar of the proposed \$3.5 million The salaries for the school assistants at the new school and

Vernon's planned school ex- 732, includes the salary of the \$83,429, and supplies for operapenses. principal, vice-principal and a tion of the plants, \$19,430." The report breaks the pro-teaching vice-principal. At the 'The maintenance man, hired posed budget down into these seven elementary schools, the this year, will have an assistant categories: Instructional salar- salaries for principals and as- in the coming year. The present,

3.5 per cent; operation and For the coming school year a will start at \$7,000. erat control, 2 per cent; health for the Center Road school. This and attendance, one per cent; is a 39-noom elementary school fixed charges, 2 per cent; food service, tuition, student body activities, 3 per cent; capital outlay, 1 per cent, and instruc-tional supplies 5 per cent.

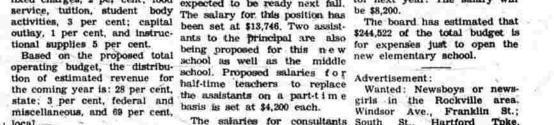
The salaries for consultants South St., Hartford Tpke Board of Education and supervisors total \$145,978. Routes available immediately. agreed last week to cut \$200,- This covers physical education, Call Herald Circulation - De-000 from its original proposal music, audio-visual, speech and partment: Mr. Cordera or Mr. hearing, reading, mentally re- Humphrey, 647-9946

Miscallaneous revenues total Classroom teacher salaries \$165,250 for a grand total es. are set at \$2,580,412. This in-. timated revenue of \$1,683,945, cludes about 308 teachers. The The town expects to receive salaries for special teachers to-

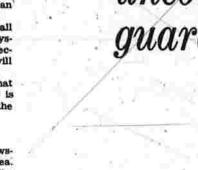
age daily membership for the summer curriculum studies by current school year and is paid some of the staff members in in three installments during 1969 science, social studies and lan--70. For purposes of computing guage arts. Salaries of other the grant an average daily instructional staff, which would membership of 6,286 is used, include substitutes, driver train-The state also reimburses the ing and a summer school direc-

paid for transportation of stu-dents to a vocational-technical The salaries for the librarians institute or a vocational-agricul- at all of the schools total tural center, not to exceed \$200 \$41,500. This takes in 11 people. For eight full-time and one half-The estimated total cost of time persons in the guidance de vocational transportation is \$3,- partments, salaries total \$98,175. 600, one-half of which will be For the psychological examiner the salary is \$10,942; secretarial In connection with special ed. salaries, \$81,181, and for teacher

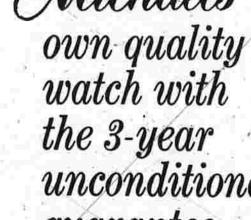
ing identifiable learning disabil- library books and supplies, ities. \$26,433; audio-visual materials The town receives full reim- and supplies, \$25,546; teaching ursement from the state, for supplies, \$187,641, and other excial services rendered to penses for instruction, \$30,592. The salaries for the school nurses, which had been in the strative salaries general government budget and year include: are now in the education budget,





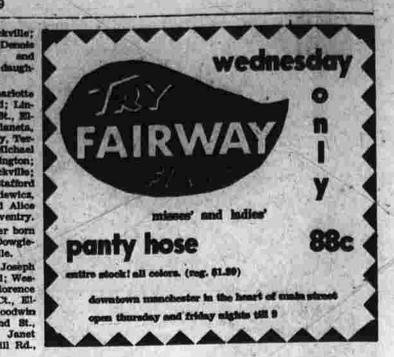


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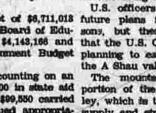
# South Windsor **49-Mill Tax Rate** Set by Council

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thy Edwards School cafeteria.

thy Edwards School cafeteria. The Solh anniversary of the YMCA in South Windsor will be observed, with charter mem-bers still living in the area in-vited to attend the banquet and program. All local YMCA members are eligible to attend with their families. However, they must have made reservations with their leaders. Each member at-tending has been assigned a covered dish to serve 10 people. Hartford County YMCA Gen-eral Secretary Don Warrington and the newly organised 15 member Board of Directors have also been invited as spe-cial guests. Each of the seven YMCA member at the seven YMCA cial guests. Each of the seven YMCA

groups will present a short en-tertainment, keeping in mind the 50th anniversary.



**Only Farm Town** 

PALMER, Alaska (AP) Palmor, nestled in the famed fatanuska Valley, is Alaska's only community primarily based on an agricultural econo-

PLUMB-OU rowth since the arrival of the rst Matanuska colonists in the



Edward F. Moriarty, second from right, chats with U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, at last night's testimonial dinner. Moriarty is holding an envelope con-taining a cash gift, presented on behalf of the din-

each meeting of the council on imside, apparently killed by the replied, "Yes, Yes. There is no the status of unfilled positions U.S. hombing and shelling. change. I have said many times in the town. U.S. officers will not discuss that I will seek the nomination,

# Democrats Plan Bylaws Meeting, He said that he has detected

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ers and other friends by Francis J. Maloney, right vice chairman of the event. At left is Walter Stet-son, grand knight of Campbell Council, K of C. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Maurice Westerberg, 28 Lynn West Hartford; Mrs. Dorothy

present to hear it, and not later. presented Moriarty with "And," he added, in his only resolution of commendation reference to politics, "I've got adopted May 5 by the State As a vested interest in him. I hope sembly. "What's wrong with the he'll be around a long time, country," Mahoney said, "is Ed, God bless you." Francis J. Maloney, vice Moriartys." chairman for the event, present-ed Moriarty with a gift from and State Sen. Robert Houley of

By SOL B. COMENS It was Ed Moriarty Night last night at the K of C ome on Main St. and approximately 200 persons, includ-ing U.S. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, turned out to honor Ed-ward F. Moriarty on his grand knight of Campbell Coun-cil, Knights of Columbus. Moriarty. 78, is Manchester's The roast beef dinner was pre-Democratic registrar of voters mared and served by a commit-

Many Pay Tribute

To Ed Moriarty

Moriarty, 79, is Manchester's Democratic registrar of voters and the dean of the town's po-littical figures. He has been reg-listrar continuously for 35 years, since 1933. He was grand knight of Camp-bell Council in 1919, when the national membership of the K of C was 25,000. It now is 1,200,000. Sen. Dodd who arrived inte Sen. Dodd, who arrived late and had to leave sariy for an-other speaking engagement in Wethersfield, stayed only a half hour and spoke before dinner was served. Sen. Dodd, who arrived late the Suprems Council, quoted Browning in describing Mosi-arty, "Grow old along with me. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli,

was served. He praised Moriarty as "a good person, a good human be-ing —a man who typifies the K of C organisation." Dodd, who has been a K of C member for 41 years to Moriart ember for 41 years to Moriar- turn has been good to the rest ty's 52, said, "The younger man of us." may not have it to the full de- State Sen. David Barry calle

votion we have. "The reason I'm here," Dodd great honesty, of integrity, a said, "is to say something about gentleman and a fine man." a good man while he is still State Rep. Francis Mahoney

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poration and general powers; sentative, and Mrs. Russell In- behalf. Silvonen, merit system, and on drugs to the group. Tannenbaum, Charles Sanborn, Fish Derby

tions to the commission were ang a fishing derby for local do, and fear them. very helpful, said the commis- youngsbers this week but the sion should invite officials from catch is, the fish has to come other towns with charters to from Columbia Lake. Carp make recommendations based all you want, those are the on their own experiences. rules. He said the charter should Prizes will be given for blue not conflict with the state gills, perch, sunfish, pickerel, statutes and recommended calico bass, bullheads and small that a timetable be set allowing mouth bass. Size will be deter the last three months for mined by weight. The prize for drafting the charter which the best barracuda will be should be ready for a public judged by the number of teeth hearing a month before the on the barracuda. Weigh-in is

March deadline. Roger Libby, of the Depart- p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday ment of Child Development and and Sunday. The kids will be Family Relations at the Univer- packed into the beach house sity of Connecticut school of like sardines.

Iome Economics, will speak at Pfc. George W. Johnson Jr. the Women's Guild meeting at son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. the Congregational Church to- Johnson's Sr," of Hop River Rd.

has completed a Hawk missile has completed a Hawk missile and Communication Gap Be-tween People Today." The meeting is open to the Munitions School, in the Redpublic and fathers and high stone Arsenal, Ala. school students are especially He graduated from Coventry invited as well as members of High School in 1966. St. Columba's Ladies Society.

Hostesses are Mrs. Gus Nau mac, Mrs. Harry Cafrelia and Apollo Wives Ins. George Evans. Members are saked to bring wo-such gauge pads for the first Enjoy 'Ham'

aid kits to be assembled. Democrat Officers The Oblumbia Democratic women will install new officers "been too busy" to miss her at a dinner meeting to be held husband, planned a leisurety at the Altanavaigh Restaurant day today. "I think I'll just ile

in Storm May 21 at 7 p.m. by the pool," "I think I'll just lie in Storm May 21 at 7 p.m. by the pool," she said. Officers are Mrs. James Mrs. Stafford planned to Carey, president; Mrs. Albert "stay at home and tend to the Pender, vice president; Mrs. routine household chores." Mrs. William Scraochi, correspond-Young's schedule was indefi-ing secretary; Mrs. Joseph nite.

every night this week at the beach house from 6:30 to 7:30

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behalf. Howard Bates, Norman Schusz zinga, legislative. aler, Henry Beck, elections; Paul Merrick, Wallace Lohr, thony is automatically a mem-John Sullivan, Lohr, Sam Pes-catello, Richard Urban, ad-The PTA voted to donate \$200 The PTA voted to donate \$200 The The The The The The Transforme leans on TARIS-The Thied Togine leans on TARIS-The The The average Freich minich Americans over so years the United States for support in adult 20 years old or older coh-the United States also the United States for support in adult 20 years of pure alcohol While only 10 per cent of the stended a talk given by Presi-men; Sullivan, Lohr, Sam Pes-catello, Richard Urban, ad-The PTA voted to donate \$200 The PT

necticut Public Expenditures mighty weighty matter. Council, whose recommenda- The Rec Council is sponsor. 000 people, firmly believe they dictions and continues to back

Cincinnati Votes Tax For Schools

Tannenbaum, Charles Sanborn, Fish Derby Still Hourisnes in west G of States to adopt its methods. There is a pretty fishy story many. A new survey indicates States to adopt its methods.





"Good grief: Clarifie Brown."
"Be add the survas shining be departed for the strong of the stron

ministrative agencies; Koiva, to the library, \$25 to the Mar. was hired for the opening in meeting with increasing difficul-Bates Berkowitz, Irving Tan- garet Danahey fund and \$50 as secondary education teaching. ties in pursuing the war and nenbaum, Board of Finance; a follow-up of the April meeting Pescatello, Moeckel, Arnold when two persons gave a talk GERMANS FEAR WITCHES ties by its own methods. The BONN - Bellef in witches Saigon administration on the still flourishes in West Ger other hand wants the United Bichard Lafferty of the Con- in town that is becoming a 8 per cent feel that witches may "If the Nixon administration does not resolve these contraexist, while 1 per cent, or 600,- does not resolve these contra-

the Saigon administration it will

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Mormon Church Elder Petersen has been journalist for many years and

(communed from Fage One) speech has disclosed one highly paper. He was ordained to the important element, namely that apostleable in 1944. This contained to the boards and commissions, elec-tive versus appointive choice in some offices and a clearer definition of officers' duties. The charter group named the following to nine subcommit-tees: Myron Berkowits, Mati apostleship in 1944. This call-Nixon did not say a single word ing requires constant traveling Kolva, Peter Moeckel, incor- Bruce Lyon, Girl Scout repre-center on the popular teacher's "The Thieu regime leans on PARIS- The average French million Americans over 65 years

one of the astronaute said. too close to the moon to obtain nectiout State College can raise the late Mr. Norton. Church choir, and the chorus of

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and means) Mrs. Thomas Kee- had applied for a post in secgan, attendance; Mrs. Joseph ondary teaching for the coming Armstrong, board of education scholastic year, but the position representative; Mrs. Robert had been awarded to a person boards and commissions, elec-Aitken, publicity; Mrs. Richard fied to teach courses in ele-

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# **Events** in World

Russ De Bella

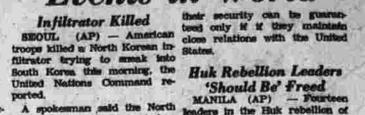
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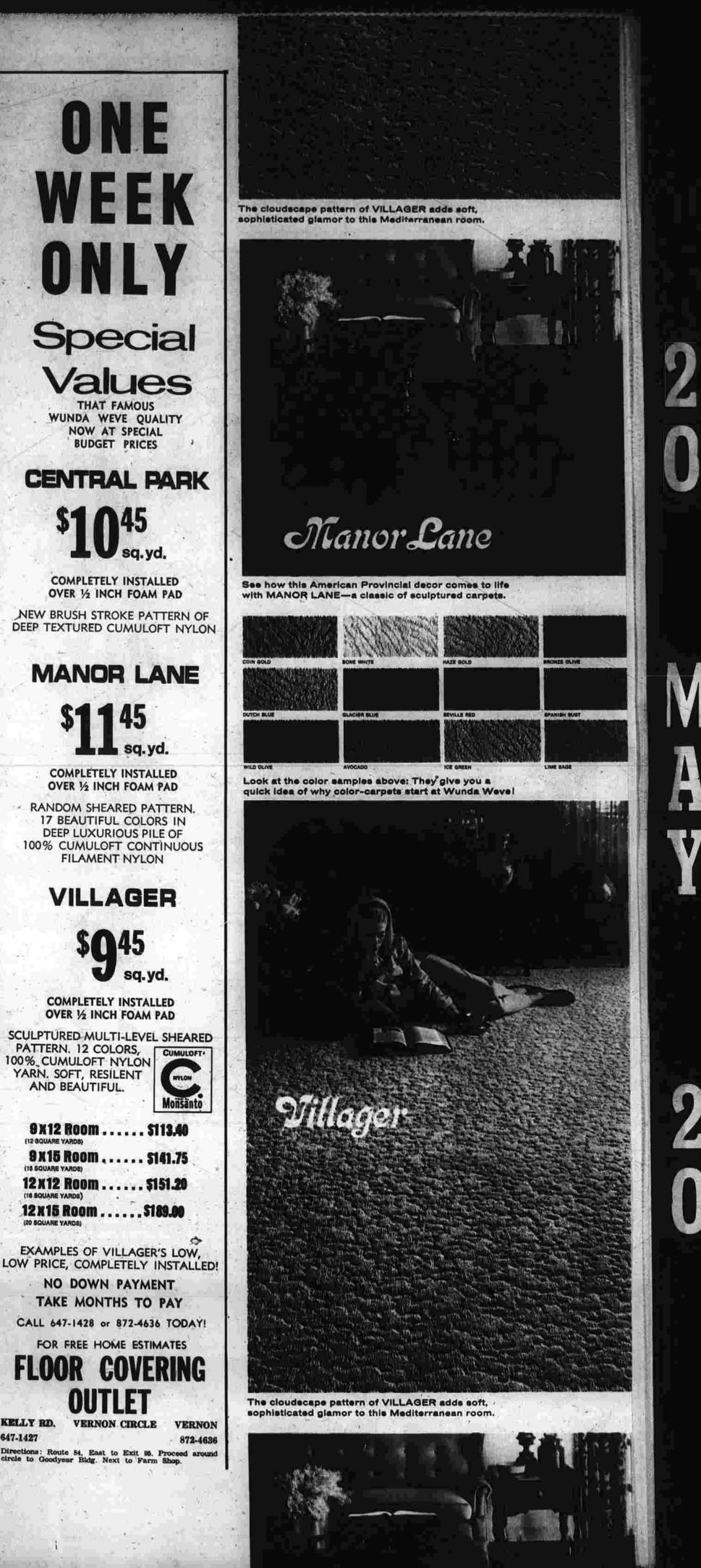
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### South Windsor

# Water Company President Sees Continued Rate Rise

Williams of the Om- od that the plant is progra enticut Water Co. hast night on schedule, and will be in operation by the spring of 1970 indents of South Windsor can spect to be hit with continued comments in their water bill at-of June 2 for three public hear-

the filtration plant is com-ed. will hear any person interest-ed in the amendments to the to response to a voting di from Mayor Howard which y question from Mayor Howard which would increase Filts, shid that rate increases voting districts from two will not seasely coincide with four. Although this item fituation plant completion. He already had a hearing, noted the Rockville Water and council, because of two Aqueduce Co., from whom the nicalities, must re-hear Consection Water Co. receives item. most of the water for South At 7:30 p.m. the council Water water moments after the fourmants

most of the water for South Windsor, was recently refused a rate increase request. The company is appealing the Public Utilities Commission's rate rolling in the council will should they be granted their original request, then the council will should they be granted their original request, then the council appropriation of \$10,-000 for architect's fees in con-junction with the new postponed high school plans. The council has already paid the architect \$50,000 for his services. The increase more than 60 ger cent, said Williams, in response to a question from but the additional cost to South Windsor users would not be that

The council tabled in accord

Windsor users would not be that great. Williams spent a good deal of time explaining to the coun-cil the relationship of the coun-medicut Water Co. In the Rock-ville Water and Aqueduct Co. They are completely separate companies, suid Williams, with different boards of directors, but with the same management. Williams, who came to the progress of the filtration plant and answer any questions, stat-

Ordained 40 Years Ago The Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, who was honored Sunday afternoon for the 40th anniversary of his ordination, is congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of 57 Tuck Rd. as others await their turn. Fa-ther Delaney was ordained on May 25, 1929 in Hartford. He served as assistant at Holy Trinity Church, Wallingford, and as pastor of the Church of the Im-maculate Conception in Terryville before coming to St. Bridget in 1954.

**Crew Schedule** As They Near Orbit of Moon

(AP)-Here are highlights of today and Wednesday, the third and fourth days in space of

p.m. and lasts until 8:49 a.m.

After a breakfast of fruit cocktall, sausage, bacon squares, cocoa and grape drink, the crew performs some sextant star sightings, and routine spacecraft checks. At 1:09 p.m., the crew has a

Lamch is potato soup, pork

At 4:27 p.m., the spacecraft whips behind the moon and out The term of office for district of radio contact with the earth.

and hine where, is aneous nature. I Lingard reported that he has placed orders for six additional alerting radios, and for a tape recorder for the firehouse, for recording all incoming calls. A 10-minute telecast of the

moon's surface is set for 9:84 p.m. An hour later, Navy Omdr.

tact "It's like being promoted to the captain just before the iceberg hits the Titanic," the comedian said at the ceremonies Monday

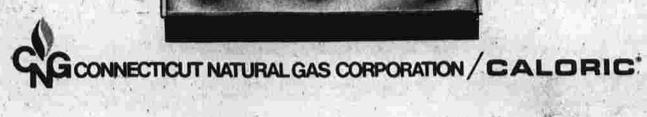


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The Draft Reform: How It Would Work

A-In a one-year draft pool it vulnerable. Q-How about graduate stu-yould mean that those with the dents?

sariiest birthdays would always be the first drafted, and those with late birthdays would be the last to go. Q-How would Nixon solve that problem? A-Deferments now are per-mitted for graduate study only to medical and ministerial stu-dents. Nixon would leave it that way, but would guarantee that a graduate student who is drafted be permitted to finish out his current academic year. A-Deferments now are per-mitted for graduate study only to medical and ministerial stu-dents. Nixon would leave it that way, but would guarantee that a graduate student who is drafted that problem? A-He would have draftees in

Q-How would Nixon solve<br/>that problem?graduate student who is drafted<br/>be permitted to finish out his<br/>current academic year.<br/>Q-Is the Nixon reform plan<br/>omplete?cubes, cocce and fruit drink.<br/>Crew activity is light during<br/>the day.A-His would have draftees in<br/>each year selected by a type of<br/>lottery. First the days of the<br/>year would be scrambled into a<br/>random order and the draft-eli-<br/>gible men would be arranged in<br/>the same order by matching<br/>thesir birthdays with the scram-<br/>bled calendar.Q-Is the Nixon reform plan<br/>omplete?Crew activity is light during<br/>the day.Those sharing the same birth-<br/>day would be further distributed<br/>by scrambling the alphabet and<br/>matching it, to the initials ofNixon directed the Na-<br/>A-No. Nixon directed the Na-<br/>tonal Security Council and the<br/>Director of Selective Service to<br/>to met Dec. 1. He indicated<br/>by mext Dec. 1. He indicated<br/>istration of the draft might be<br/>necessary.Lamch will be chicken soup,<br/>turicey and gravy, pudding,<br/>cookies and fruit drink.<br/>A t 6:49 p.m. the crew turns on<br/>the Apolio color television cam-<br/>era for the fifth time. The tele-<br/>cast lasts 15 minutes.

by birthdays, then by alphabet -would establish a clear se-

quence of who goes first, second, third, and so on. Q-Would this sequence be the ame all over the country?

group entering its "most night by the district's board of moon between it and the sun, vulnerable" year. But once the directors.

decrease in later ness is before them.

years old when each "selective service year" begins would be

the "prime" draft group. Thus, their period of vulnera-bility would extend from some time after their 19th birthdays to exactly a year later. As their to exactly a year later. As then "prime year" ends, these men would enter a less-vulnerable octegory and a new group of 18-y e ar -old s would become "prime" for a year. "prime" for a year. "prime" for a year.

Q-When would the

A-Yes, for tudy, at the end of which they

Q-Would the sequence al-ways stay the same? A-There would be a new ley School on Hollister St. scrambled sequence for each moon as it passes ahead of the lunar orbit path and puts the

as the group grows older. budget, set the tax rate, and Q-How would the chance of conduct whatever other busi-

the same position he originally held in his age-group's sequence of call. Q-How can you tell which is

Al-Anon Groups

ferent evenings at two different at 10:53 p.m. effect? A-Nixon said the first "selec-tive service year" would begin three months after Congress gives him the necessary author-instion for the lottery-type selec-tions. The North Manchester Group meets such Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of Church at 555 N. Main St. The Church at 555 N. Main St. The Pathfinders Club at 102 Nor- rest for eight hours. between 19 and 26 man St. is the second meeting place and that group meets a

Q-Could college students still from the therapy of contact as an illness, and to with members who share same problem. Anonymity is respected.

Induction decrease in more than in the formation of the service of the service propulsion en-generated unless and until those still in a "prime year" would not be dratted unless and until those still in a "prime year" had all been inducted. Q-Could a man still obtain a deferment or an exemption? A-Yes. But when it expired, would re-enter the draft pool at the same position he originally

your "prime year"? A-A "selective service year" would be established, depending when Congress authorizes the plan. Those men who are 19 Lingard reported that he has were grass and woods fires, one was a structure, one was a car, two were the mutual-aid calls, and nine were of a miscel-Lingard reported that he has two misceles are and the state of the moon begins at 8:54 p.m. And tive minutes later the crew per-

be divided up? A.—They wouldn't be. They 's p.m. each Thursday. would become—all of them—the first "prime" group in the first melective service year, and would move as a group into the purpose of Al-Anon is to learn the facts about alcoholism learn the facts about alcoholism and the purpose of the Year. NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope, who has been named Father of the Year. NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Hope, who has been named good company but that the time learn the facts about alcoholism to purpose of the Year. NEW YORK (AP) — Bob

Annual Meeting **Of 8th District** Slated June 25

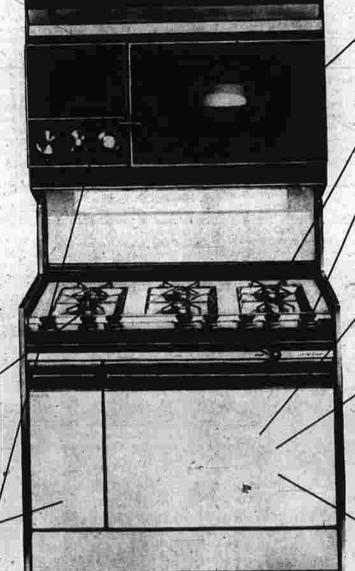
A-Yes, but it would be ap- The annual meeting of the 8th 15-minute telecast, this one plied by each local draft board Utilities District has been probably including a view of the Q-Would the sequence al. scheduled for June 25 at 7:30 moon.

vulnerable" year. But once the sequence is set, each member of that group would keep the same position in HIS group's sequence elect officers, adopt a 198-70 elect officers, adopt a 198-70 served up at 1:49 p.m.



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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1969



One Native Playing in Majors to settle a question from a reader, Manchester have a native playing as a regular on the major be baseball scene this season. He's outfielder Jay bonus baby, was born here but moved at an early beat of the California. He now resides in Santa Ana, California. He now resides in Santa Ana, California. He now resides in Santa Ana, California, the new ore the tate Herman be the Angel batting order. be were the tate Herman be direct first base-be Morhardt and pitcher tiev. ime bonus baby, was born here but moved at an early ge to California. He now resides in Santa Ana, Calif. 23-year-old Johnstone hits

aird in the Angel batting order. Previous natives to make the show were the late Herman Bronkie, outfielder-first base-man Moe Morhardt and pitcher om Kelley.

Bronkie played with Clove-Innd, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Carda and St. Louis Browns the 1919-1922 period as an infielder. Morhardt was up briefly with the Chicago Cubs in 1961-62 and Kelley pitched for Cleveland in the American League in 1965-66. Current baseball coach at Dartmouth, Tony Lupien was not born in Manchester although he attended high school here be-time actions on the Longing and fore going on to Loomis and then Harvard and the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. Lupien was born in Chelmsford

# . . .

Here 'n There Short Stuff John Walsh, active in the Mid-get and Pony football program, entry in the Merchants Bowling who rates a lot of credit, instead locals this spring, winning 1-0

innky veteran has to prove he

The Red Sox were set to

swing a deal for a pitcher with a

West Division club. However,

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# JAY JOHNSTONE

get and Pony football program, reports that a set of lights have been donated for use by the young gridders during practice sessions this fall. The 15th con-secutive season for the midgets will be next this year... Smallest varsity baseball play-er in the area has to be see-ond baseman Mike Landry of Cheney Tech. The youngster dosm't weigh 85 pounds, agak doesn't weigh 85 pounds, soak-ing wet. Despite his lack of in Hewlett Harbor, N.Y. His luk was a fixture at Quebec in ing wet. Despite his lack of the revenue fractor, w.r. Fils the was a meetire at Quebec in brawn, Landry leads the Cheney three-round score was 233 on the American Hockey League. squad in hitting. He's one fei-low who is hitting well over his pro at the par three Golfland given the job of putting some the Waycross, Ga., rec depart-ment for two decades . . . Moe club won eight of 10 starts and nouncement, Allen will be in disaseball team rolling along in years." ... Hartford Twilight ing personnel. high gear. The former Man- League opens Thursday night, Where does that leave Gene chester High standout athlete June 5 with a night game al Manager Bud Poile? who later played major league featuring playoff defending He will concentrate on talent baseball with the Chicago Cubs champion Morkerty's of Manhas seen his Gilbert team win chester and regular season players for the Flyers. all nine Northwest Conference champion Herb's... East games to date ... New York Catholic High, which has been ootball Giants will open their making it a habit of winning football Giants will open their making it a habit of winning home NFL schedule Sunday, one and then losing one game Sept 21 against Minnesota at on the diamond, is glad it won't Yankee Stadium . . Attendance for 42 playoffs games in the American Basketball Asan. beat the Eagles hast season and averaged 4,484 as against 3,956 followed up by pitching two the previous year . . . Fellow straight shutouts against the of being criticized for his efforts, and 6-0... Hank Majlinger, is Mike Nimerowski who heads who has steered Central Conthe Little League baseball pro- necticut's baseball team to a gram as its president. It's a 14-1 record, has a hobby man-sized, almost full-time job, of carving driftwood, painting running the show for nine to 12- oil portraits on burlap canvas

and sculpting figurines. **Contemplated Trade Shelved** 



# Vic Stasiuk **Head Coach**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -In a

**Flyers** Name

course, reports that he has over muscle and scoring power into a . One of the men who 100 taking lessons in the team which finished third in the received serious consideration three classes again this spring. West Division last season and Dick Cobb hit .167 with one was blown out of the Stanley director's job in Manchester was hit in six trips with the UConn Cup playoffs in four first-round Stanley "Mickey" Katkaveck. freshman baseball team this games by the St. Louis Blues. The latter, a Manchester native spring. Tim Coughlin, like Cobb Ailen, 45, was made a vice and long-term pro baseball play. and long-term pro baseball play-er and manager, has headed up athlete, was hitless in two manager.

Morhardt has his Gilbert High was labeled "the best in rect charge of the Flyers' play-

# TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

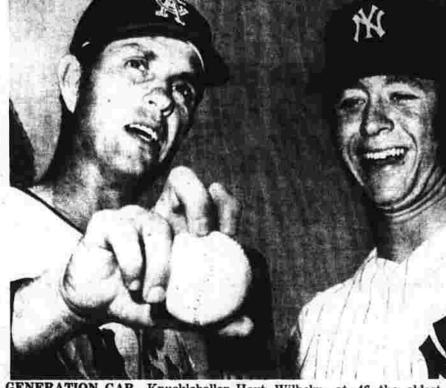
Buckley Dillon's vs. Sears, Waddell ter. planck

NATIONAL LEAGUE Battle for first place last night smaller and the pitching mound big leagues and it stands to at Buckley Field found Nassiff was reduced in elevation from reason that more no-hit games Arms besting the Medics in a 15 inches to 10. Both changes will be pitched. Arms besung the Medics in a to supposed to put added bur-battle of undefeated teams, 9-8, were supposed to put added bur-Last year there were five no

afford to run for the purses man, McKinney and Digan,

Carl Bugs' Stevens won the INTERNATIONAL FARM feature at Stafford. de- Note received failed to list the boycott last Friday teams involved or score of game.

the Chicago Cubs, Oakland Ath-letter or Atlanta Braves either. York Mets. The Atlietics split four games alito beind giddlig on a five-game winning giddlig on a five-game winning giddlig on a five-game winning streak on the road that has upped their American League tering Twins. "There's a long way to go," "



ENERATION GAP-Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm, at 46 the oldest active player in the major leagues, shows 22-year old Bobby Murcer of the Yankees now he holds his famous pitch. Wilhelm is a relief ace with California. Murcer leads the major leagues in runs batted in with 38. He's an outfielder.

Some Pitchers in Spotlight "Sports Slate

**Despite Year of the Hitter** 'Last year the pitcher had his no-hitter against Atlanta for one Coventry at Cromwell say, setting more major league of his 10 victories in 1967. records than ever. This season Never before had three no-hit, the hitter was supposed to take no-run games been achieved in South Windsor at Suffield over. Baseball officials, seeking the first 25 days of a major game, insist the hitting is bet- "Little Red Book" goes back to St. Thomas Aquinas at East

1875. Pagani's vs. Lawyers, Ver- You can't prove it by some of Baseball this year will be the things that have happened playing more games-324 more this spring. —than ever before because The strike zone was made there now are 24 teams in the

The Arms are now 3-0 while the dens on the pitcher. There Medics suffered their first loss would be more fat pitches with hitters and four of them were shutouts. Seven years ago was

FRANKLY, IT HURTS !- Minnesota's Frank Qui-

lici yells in pain as he gets dumped by Chicago's Gail Hopkins after relaying ball for doubleplay.

tapped him last year after h recuperated from knee surger against Bultmore in he went 7 13 in nings throwing impressively in a 54 refers on involved in berg against befree bing sideline once again. There is little secret fhat the permant hopes Bowever the Sox ar counting yon. Laws and befree bing sideline once against the record, was on involved in beg as a key main thopes Bowever the Wilcow Site a solution of the season at Detroit before being sideline once against the record, was on involved in beg as a key main thopes Bowever the Wilcow Site a solution of the season at Detroit before being sideline once against the record, was not involved in beg as a key main thopes Bowever the Wilcow Site a solution of the season at Detroit before being sideline once against the record, was not involved in beg as a key main thopes Bowever the Wilcow Site a solution of the season at Detroit before being sideline once against the record, was not involved in the decision in pitching 8 13 in borg a a slow burn were the Solution at the record, was not involved in the decision in pitching 8 13 in borg a allow burn the season at Detroit before being sideline once against the record, was not involved in the decision in pitching 8 13 in the decision in pi borg as a key man-in this year's California. Dases but were unable to score. pennant hopes However the Williams, doing a slow burn Wipco 100 08x-4-3-0 innky veteran has to prove he after two losses in a three-game Army & Navy 000 010-1-1-0 series against Seattle's expan- Mikolowsky and Linsenbigler; sion Pilots during the weekend, Kershaw and Wollenberg plans to shuffle his lineup for INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE the opener with the Angels. Norman's squared their rec-ord at 2-2 last night by out-Manager Dick Williams was so Dispute Settled, lasting Ansaldi's Contractors, 11-5, at Verplanck Field. Racing Resumes five innings due to darkness.

Britain confirmed the decision. The boycott started when NASCAR owners and drivers claimed they could no longer McNickle and Mace; Bjorkbeing offered and asked for a Tweedie. guaranteed \$4,300. Promoters AMERICAN FARM couldn't meet the figure. Army & Navy topped Wipco, tigens will be back to these nine batters he faced. The win tracks this weekend. was the third for A&N.



"It's over" stated Spada and 9.6, at Buckland last night. Mike modifieds and late model Murphy, in relief, fanned all

Dave McNally against Minneso-Monday when they were rained who is scheduled to work at Los at Montreal. ta tonight at home. "But as long out at Montreal in the only Angeles tonight, and Ferguson But Hank Aaron, the NL's No. they have never attained in the Angeles (Sutton 4-3) right as our pitching holds up, we'll game scheduled. Chicago (Holtzman 6-1) at Lo Angeles (Sutton 4-3) right But Hank Aaron, the NL's No. they have never attained in the Jenkins, 5-2, have thrown three 2 hitter .375, continues to month of May. But Hank Aaron, the NL's No. they have never attained in the Angeles (Sutton 4-3) right Bt. Louis (Gibson 4-2) at B

# Winner Again **By Knockout**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-It may be hard to believe but the Baltimore old man of the boxing ring, Baltimore Charles "Sonny" Liston, is back Boston knocking on the throne room Detroit Wash'n. of the heavyweight division. Wash'n. 19 20 .487 8 "I wanted it very bad," said the 37-year-old ex-champion. Cleveland 7 23 .233 1515 the 37-year-old ex-champton, after stopping George "Scrap" West Division Fron" Johnson in the seventh Oakland 21 12 .36 — Fron" Johnson in the seventh Oakland 19 13 594 1½ 15 15 .500 4½ ounder Monday night in the Chicago 18 15 .500 4% Convention Center.

What Sonny wants even more Seattle 15 9 .441 6 is a 15-round bout with Jimmy California 11 22 .333 10 Cillis, the World Boxing Association champion. Promoter Bill Miller, who staged the Johnson bout, said Detroit (Wilson 1-4) at Oht-

n Ellis match is in the making. cago (John 3-0) night Whether it will be here, Liston's Kanzas City (Hedlund 2-1) at adopted hometown, or else- Cleveland (McDowell 2-4) at where has yet to be decided. Minnesota (Kaat 2-2) at Balti-Ellis and his manager, Angelo more (McNally 6-0) night Dundee of Miami Beach, Fla., Seattle (Pattin 5-1) at Washhold the hole card.

everything Joe Frazier could throw in 10 rounds in 1987, did Boston (Lonborg 1-0) night almost the same thing with the Wednesday's Games almost the same thing with the ponent out with one punch. Referee Harry Krause halted

things after two minutes, 55 seconds of the seventh round. Liston hit Johnson with more punches than ringsiders could The obvious question: Who

Stafford at Ellington hits harder, Liston or Frazier? "Joe Frazier," said Johnson Bloomfield at Rockville without hesitation.

Tuesday, May 20 Manchester at Platt Ellington at Rockville

Tuesday, May 20

East Catholice at Pulaski

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156, Philadelphia, 4. 161, Puerto Rico, 6.

With Vikings (AP) — The Minnesota Vile Hall at Manchester Cheney Tech at Goodwin Tech Coventry at Bolton Coventry at Bolto 156, Philadelphia, 4. SAN FRANCISCO-Jimmy marks in Ivy League competi-Lester, 162, San Francisco, tion and played in only one losknocked out Pedro Miranda, ing football game throughout his 161, Puerto Rico, 6. SAN DIEGO—Chango Carmo-General Manager Jim Finks

**Dowling Signs** ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS

# Image: Description of the problem in the graph of the field of th

national driving titles, the Indi-anapolis 500 three times and thrill of competition," says will be no more of these long-more than \$2 million in prize Downs, a slender youth who is term contracts.

the racing pros, each in the \$100,000 a year class or better, er's farm at 14. races as a hobby. They also typify the new "im- There was a 75-foot ride over Yarborough sums up his ca-

age" for motorsports. Promot-the high wall at Darlington, in reer in motorsports this way, ers long since have been disil- which his car was demolished. "It's a good life. Racing has husioned with the grease- He walked away from it. He been good to me, and I don't stained, hell-for-leather, tobac- rammed a concrete retaining know how I could make this co-chewing, liquor-drinking, barrier at Riverside, Calif.-at much money outside the sport." prototypes of auto racing so a spot where two other drivers Tomorrow's story: The in-long portrayed in C-Class mov-had been killed only months be-volvement of the Detroit manu-ies from Hollywood. fore. At Daytona in February, facturers.

s200,000 per year contract with many consider to be the most a major tiremaker and two U.S. dangerous of all sports. They driving titles. A.J. Foyt came up from the many of the amateurs—they dirt tracks of Texas to win five want to become professionals.

more than \$2 million in prize money. And he's still going strong. Yarborough, Donohue, An-dretti and Foyt are typical of the men, both professional and amateur. who became enam-ored of autos at an early age and now dominate the ranks of the booming world of motor-sports.

sports. Aong with such other super-stars as Bobby Unser, Parnelli Jones, Richard Petty, Dan Gur-ney, Lee Roy Yarborough, Da-vid Pearson and dragster Don Garitis, they represent the high-er echelons of income among the racing pros, each in the \$10000 a year class or better. CAR) circuit last year. For him, features. CAR) circuit last year. For him, features. Drivers must undergo period-ic medical exams, and many of the massed long hours each where the dangers involved. And Yarborough ahould know the dangers. He has had several brushes with death in a driving the racing pros, each in the \$100000 a year class or better. CAR) circuit last year. For him, features. CAR) circuit last year. For him, features. And Yarborough ahould know the dangers He has had several brushes with death in a driving the racing pros, each in the \$100000 a year class or better. Stars and the several several the high-the racing prost of the several the

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ear who could once take an \_\_\_\_Detroit at Chicago, N Kansas City at Cleveland, Minnesota at Baltimore, N

Scattle at Washington, N Oakland at New York, N California at Boston, N

Last Night's Fights announced the signing of their 11th round draft choice, quarter-PHILADELPHIA - Bennie back Brian Dowling of Yale

three for four. Carl Osren and Balesano: L Chuck May had two hits apiece 4. B. Mahe

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control the ball. The OCIL game finally ended some two and a half hours later with host Maloney on top, 15-8. The loss was Manchester's second straight and fourth out of their last five. The Indians, packet of the same have an overall record of 3-7, Maloney upped its mark to 4-10. Manchester downed Maloney

# **Time Element Big**

**Factor for Crews** INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - The Indianapolis 500 could very well be won by a 700-mile engine this year. The car handlers' schedule of preparation for the May 30 race was thrown off last weekend when the opening two days of qualifying were rained out for the first time in history.

The usual routine on a car that qualifies includes tearing qualifying laps). Usually they down the engine and rebuilding have only about 50."

on them (from practice and available

Nelson, golf's greatest winner in 1944-45 when the PGA tour start-

ed to really bloom, was talking about how much money a player could make in those days compared to the present.

said Nelson, a television commentator at the tournament named for him-the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. "Total prize money was about \$800,000, so I

er, I couldn't do that in the

great competition of the present day. There are not better play-

ers but there are so many.

ey there is to be made in it. But

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it between qualifying and race Oars with turbo Fords have day. But this year that period the four fastest speeds in pracwill be only five days at most, tice so far, topped by Mario An-with qualifing scheduled Satur- drettis' lap of 171.789 miles per day and Sunday. But the Offenhauser en-"It would be impossible to re-build them all in that time," to be ahead in the important and Danny Jones of the Ford

Sessions suffered a minor

tor, and his staff help the indi-widual car crews in the rebuild-late this week.

in the Ford garages and else- into a turn and hit the wall where Monday. while nearing the e "Several of the engines out rookie driver's test. while nearing the end of his

Some will have 150 to 200 miles joint broke. He has another car

# **Cochran Gains Lead** In Duckpin Singles 0

Putting together games of 158, 157 and 135, Manchester's George Cochran zoomed into the lead in the men's singles division of the State Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Newington last night. Cochran is the local town champion.

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) - 355 in the team event for a in the fourth day of play Mon- nine-game 1,194 all-events lead. day in the state duckpin tourna- Jerry Maloney of Newington ment, the New England Tire became the men's all-event lead team went to the top of the er with a nine-game total of men's championship teams with 1.223. a six-game score of 1,954.

Mrs. Anne Wissman of Darlen Former sprinter Bob Hayes of went into the lead in two wom- the Dallas Cowboys returned 11 en's divisions by rolling a three- punts last season for an average game 429 in singles play. She of 20.8 yards, His average was added a 410 in doubles and a the best in the NFL.

add Danny Jones of the both Motor Co. Monday. The turbocharged Ford has proved to be the most powerful of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged and there of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged and there of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged and there in the turbocharged ford has proved to be the most powerful of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged and there in the turbocharged ford has proved to be the most powerful of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged ford has proved to be the most powerful of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged ford has proved to be the most powerful of this year's engines, and there in the turbocharged ford has sumption. On the track Monday, drivers Mich., and Roger West of Joliet, int, wrecked their cars. Jones, Ford's racing coordina- fracture of his left kneecap but

ing work, which takes at least a West scratched himself from day. 500 activity this year, although Many engines were in pieces he was not hurt. He went high

there for qualifying will be race Sessions, minth in last year's day engines," Jones said. race, hit a wall after a universal

Three times this track season Hal Everett has broken the Manchester High School record in the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.2. Last week he also

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on a comparable basis, there actually are fewer players who BYBON NELSON

even go on tour unless he can \$125 per week, including travel, holes for which it put up \$5,000, ing, all but one in the NCCC. show financial responsibility—food and lodging. Now it takes a The first 18-hole round decided quite different from Nelson's minimum of \$250. If the player qualified for the era when anybody could go on the tour. There are 250 tour players carn at least \$10,000 to meet ex- money. Ten players got as this year—the all-time high penses. There were 112 who much as \$250. their expenses this year—the all-time high penses. There were 112 who much as \$250. their expenses this penses than half of them are ex-made as much as \$10,000, mean- for the week. The \$100,000 for the there because they becau

fying. nest egg of their own. ment supervisor, called it "The ton 1 But those in the other catego-ry have it rough. They must naments ranged from \$3,000 in "This thing will spread," said Xavier 4, St. Bernard 2

qualify every week at their own prize money to \$17500, except Nelson. expense and pay a \$50 entry fee. for the Chicago Tam O'Shanter It could fill the bill of a sec. 1 As a rule there are only about which offered much more. 25 places to be gained and even Today no major tournament been talking about for years. As a rule there are only about which offered much more. 25 places to be gained and even Today no major tournament been talking about for years.

(Herald Photo By Bucelvicium) Record-Breaker

broke the school mark in the 180-yard low hurdles

with a clocking of 21.4. The old 220 mark was

held by Dom Squatrito (1930) and Dick Williams

(1957). The latter is now the locals' head coach.

Woodrow Wilson 2, Plainville

the days of Nelson's winning then it is questionable if they a move of the Nelson Classic- three-run homer.

streak in which he took 26 tour can make enough to meet ex-naments in two years, 11 in a perses. Two. He quit the tour in 1946. These days a player can't could make the tour for about it called a Mini-Nelson of 36 lington has four games remain-even go on tour unless he can \$125 per week, including travel, holes for which it put up \$5,000. ing, all but one in the NOCC.

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is winless in three.

DUSTY SOFTBALL Chalk up another win for Ted-ford's Barbers. LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill van Breda Kolff tersely announced his resignation as coach of the Los Angeles It's been said that a good ford's Barbers. Last night the Clippers trim. Lakers of the National Basketball Association Monday.

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med Harry's Pizza, 16-2, at Rob- It was just as tersely acceptertson Park for win No.3 in as ed, and the silence of unansw- it to the 1967 NBA playoffs ered questions descended on Los against Boston. The Celtics won many games. Terry Schilling and winning Angeles.

Jack Hedjund each col. For weeks, there had been un. When the Lakers acquired the clude water han and John Banavige added tenter inte one and that one the way against the Celtics. two each to the 18-hit attack. couldn't get along and that one the way against the Celtics. Andy Michaud had two of of them would have to go. Harry's seven bingles. Starring There was speculation Van best ever the Lakers lost the It really doesn't take a genius on defense in defeat was Joe Breda Kolff would take over the seventh and deciding game to to understand these things and

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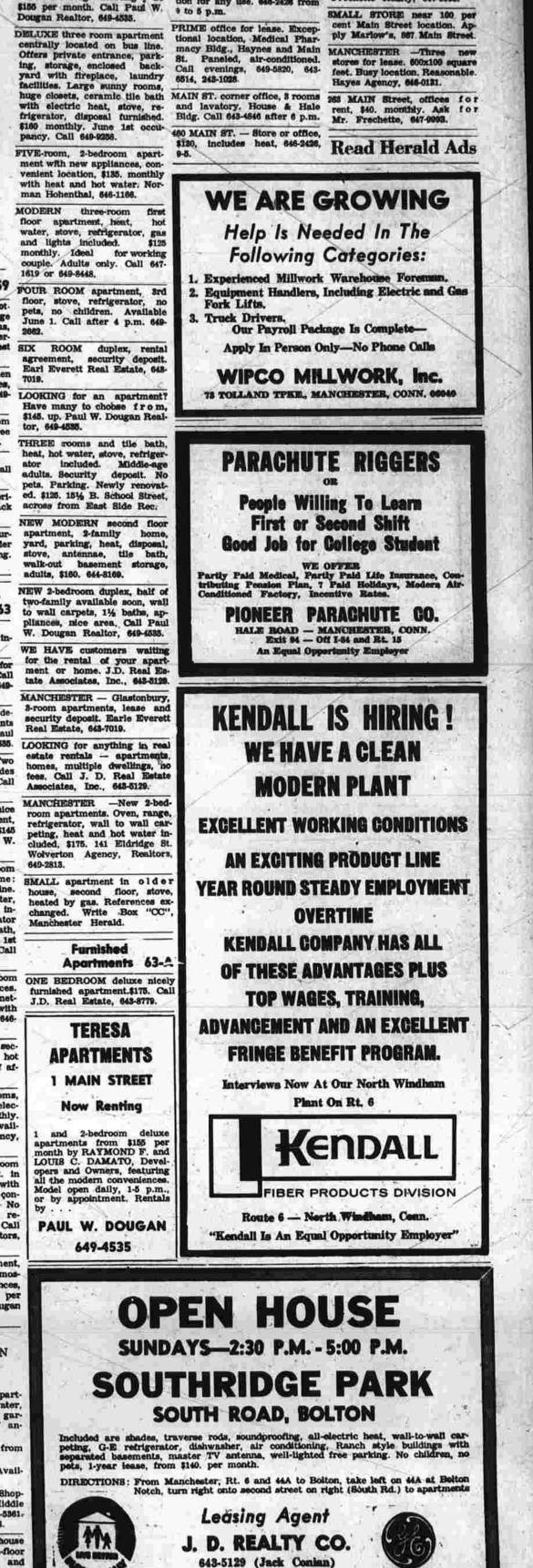
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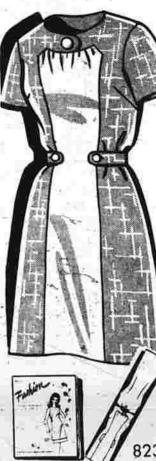
 

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ANDOVER - Older stx-room Colonial with new heating system. 50 acres of fields and woods. River runs through property. Large amount of gravel. Frontage on three roads, some soned for business. Hurry. Hayes Agency,

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# Hear Minority Leader Mrs. Fletcher Heads **GOP** Women's Club



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# **Rights Unit** Bolton Rejects Delay 'Sculpt-In,' Planned Today In Hearings At Grade School, Rained Out HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The "Sculpt-In" was raised The two sculptors are affiliat-

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Approved by Town Board A proposal to unify the three fusion of a mailing address is post offices in Vernon and to pull back the RFD's in sur-rounding towns and have them serviced by the post office in many years," Prichard said. Mayor Join Grant of Vernon proval of the Bourd of Rep-resentatives last night. The proposal was presented by Richard Rose, president of by Richard Rose, president of the Rockville Area Chamber of commerce, on request of board culties existing.

Vernon

**Merger of Post Offices** 



About Town The Manchester Red Cross of tomorrow from 19 a.m. to noon

sares was insovertently omit-ted from the list of East Catho-lic High School students attain-ing second honors for the third for tomorrow and Thursday has

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet tonight at 8 at the KofC Home. After the meeting, there will be a silent auction. Mrs. Waldo Lyons of 23 Moore St., who recently was installed as vice president of Gibbons Assembly, has served three years as a tate Amembly president of the atholic Ladies of Columbus.

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Combind Catholic Mothe Circles will have its final meet ing of the sensor tomorrow Church of the Assumption After a Mines at 7:30 p.m., then will be a business meeting and

Verplanck PTA will install of ficers tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Lillian Juneau of the Daniels Travel Agency, 35 Barry Rd., will show travelogue films on Hawali and the Caribbean.

**Chaminade Sets Annual Banquet** 

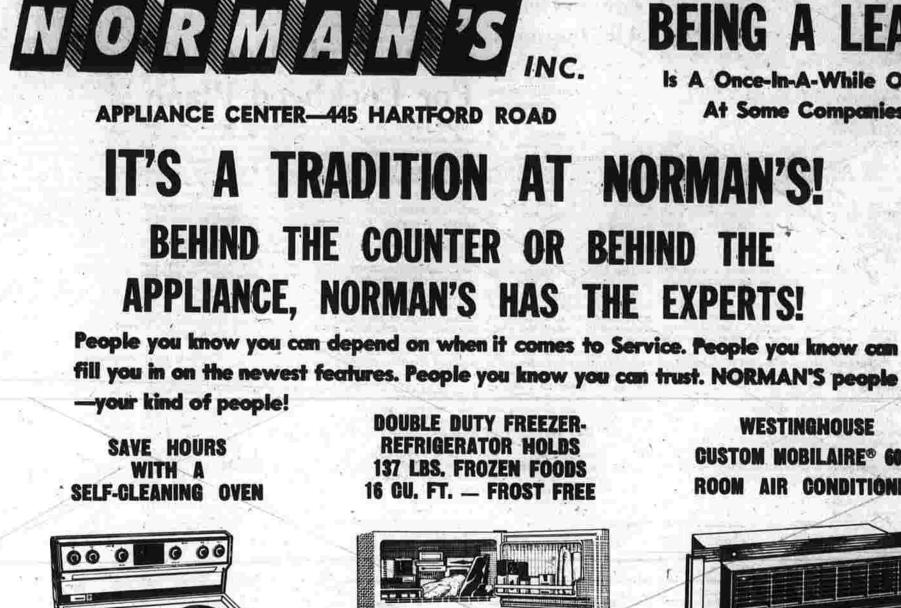
The Chaminade Musicai Club will have its annual banquet and election of officers Monday June 2, at Chestnut Lodge in Colchester. The group will meet at the First National parking lot on E. Center St. at 5:45 n.m Dinner will be served at 7.1 p.m. after a social time at 6:3 not contacted ar remainded to call Mirs. Rudolph

Saturday for reservations.

Seniors Take Over Town

Seniors Take Over Toron Students Covernment Day students from the senior cur- guests of Rotary at the Man-rent issues chars of Manchester Chemter Country Club. Students of Manchester Chemter Country Club. Students from the senior cur- guests of Rotary at the Man-rent issues chars of Manchester Chemter Country Club. Students from the senior cur- guests of Rotary at the Man-school choirs and orchestra

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# **Center Paid** \$500 a Day To Douglas

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Su- and the appearance of impro-prome Court Justice William O, priety; he should avoid infrac-Aviv said two of the Egyptian Douglas has been paid \$500 a tions of law; and his personal fighter planes were hit by Israe-

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# With Mitchell

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WASHINGTON - President Nixon has

given tentative approval to a plain to convert the U.S. Post Office into the

"U.S. Postal Corporation" with more money for postal modernization and

greater authority to set postal rates and

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, who recommended the plan has sched-

uled meetings with members of Con-gress beginning Tuesday morning to ex-

In many respects, the plan is similar to the recommendations submitted to President Johnson last June by his Com-mission on Postal Organization headed by retired chairman Frederick R. Kap-pel of the American Telephone and Tele-sraph Company

One of the principal objectives of the plan is to insulate postal operations from political and legislative action in the interest of greater efficiency. Con-gress, however, will have to approve

green, nowever, will have to approve because the plan contains many sweep-ing changes which require legislation. Capitol Hill sources said Monday night that Mr. Nixon and Postmaster General Blount are likely to have "an uphill battle" to gain approval this year — though their chances next year seem somewing heiter

The Blount proposal, which was un-veiled for a few lawmakers Tuesday

cludes these main features: -- The U.S. Postal Corporation would

be a public corporation run by a general manager under policies set by nine di-rectors. Unlike the present postmaster general and his many producessors, the general manager is not expected to be a member of the president explored

emeral manager as not expected to be a member of the president's cabinet. The corporation would inherit the as-cets of the post office, including build-ings, trucks and other machinery. The corporation would be authorized to raise 10 billion dollars to invest in medded

modernization and for other purposes. — The president would appoint seven of the corporate directors from outside

a few days whether to nominate Dr. John Knowles as assistant

secretary of health and scientif-ic affairs in the Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Department. Knowles, director the Massa-chusetts General Hospital, is strongly opposed by powerful elements in the American Medi-cal Association, plus Search Pacal Association, plus Senate Re-publican Leader Everett M.

"His problem is clear," said an HEW official. Finch "cannot nominate Dr. Knowles until he can be sure that Knowles will be confirmed and confirmed i such a way that no damage will ba dona."

Administration officials won't talk about it publicly but the other side of the problem is equally clear. If President Nixon decides to

nominate someone else, a way must be found to headoff criti-

# Democrats **Face Void**

# In Leaders

By BICHARD L. LYONS The Washington Post WASHINGTON—Senate Dem-cruis moved Tuesday to partially fill the party leadership vacuum by agreeing that their policy committee should take positions on some issues in an effort to shape party policy. But at the same time there seemed to be a sizeable com-munications gap developing be-tween Democratic leaders in House and Senate.

For the past 16 years congres-sional Democratic have been, given strong unifying leadership by Democratic presidents and before that by the Texas team of Lyndon B. Johnson and Sam Rayburn that rear Congress. During the 1950'n, Senate

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 Fortas at Fault

 WASHINGTON (AP)

 The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee has concluded that formers upreme Court Justice Abara fortas violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics in his restance the judgment should be made the fortas violated the Canons with financier Louis.

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**Israel Downs** 

# **Three Jets**

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Nixon Backs Mail Reform By DON OBERDORFER The Washington Post

would be appointed from inside the corporation, one of them the general man-

- Postal rates would be set by a five-member rate board, subject to the veto of Congress. Proposed rate changes would take effect 60 days after their submission to Congress, unless the law makers acted to stop them. - Postal wage levels would be set through negotiations between the cor-poration and the labor unions involved.

According to some sources the Blount plan calls for binding arbitration in case of disputes. The postmaster general and the to members of his staff, most of whom have recently come to government from executive jobs in private industry, have been working on the details of the pro-posal since inauguration day. Some work was done even before then. Blount has conferred with Kappel and other members of President Johnson's Commission on Postal Organization and with a number of former postmaters

with a number of former postmasters general, including Lawrence O'Brien and Marvin Watson.

The postmaster general is reported to have decided that only a "total postal reform" such as he is proposing can keep postal service from deteriorating and postal charges from skyrocksting. Blount's earlier action in abolishing the political advisor system of pos-mastership appointments has irritate some lawmakers who were reluctant to give up this traditional politica patronage. The postal corporation plan is likely to meet even greater political

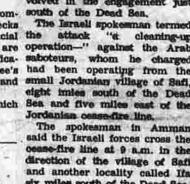
resistance. Nonetheless, President Nixon is reported to be backing Blount without res-ervation. During the presidental cam-paign last fall, Nixon decried politics and institiciency in the mail system and declared that "the post office department needs to be run like a first class business ... if we have to move toward more business practices, get private enterprise into it on a proper basis, that is what we will do."

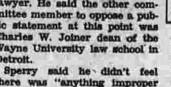


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WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has decided

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# **Apollo 10 Streaks to Moon,**

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medic, gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a

(AP Photofax) Nicholas Schoch, 21, a U.S. 101st Airborne Division

# Mountain Fight

Command said today that the allied soldier. Command said today that the allied soldier. 10-day battle for 3,000-foot Dong Ap Bia appeared to be "a real fine operation from our point of view." Said the GOP budget would not allied soldier. Baid the GOP budget would not rely on an income tax or pay-rely on an income tax or pay-fire, no action was reported roll tax and would not call for Tuesday night on the mountain near the Lastian border. Penses.

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In his first indication of qualms to stear the craft into an orbit 69 about budget matters, Gov. miles above the cratered sur-John Dempsey said today he face. The firing, behind the moon vamped Democratic proposals and out of range of ground sta-for spending and taxes are the tions, will start a perilous 2½-best that can be offered. In reply to reporters' ques-tioning, Dempsey said of exist-ing budget proposals: "I am not in July. Stafford, Cernan and Young up with a package that's in the tions and out of range of the moon start is perilous by the tions of the tions

a day-by-day activity. Since the governor presented his \$1.7 billion budget message in January, criticism has been strong concerning his heavy re-

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### **AP** Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 10 astronauts sped into the clutch of lunar gravity today as they streaked the final miles to the moon, their tan-talizing target just hours away. Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eu-gene A. Cernan were asleep as their spaceship darted into the moon's sphere of influence at 10:19 a.m. EDT and hegan accelerating toward the moon

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pilots half an hour later by playng "On a Clear Day You Can and look around you."

He Has Doubt They had rested nearly 11 hours and Stafford reported:

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convinced that we have come Stafford, Cernan and Young up with a package that's in the began an extended rest period best interest of the state." He Tuesday night still under the in-said "we" referred to the gov-ernor and the Democratic leg-islative leaders. "With the end of the current area called the equiprovigencement General Assembly session only where the null of anothing gravity and the rest of the state." General Assembly session only where the pull of earth's gravity two weeks away, budgetary and that of the moon are equal. Apollo 10, which started the

spending for the current blen- be out or control in nium-"a sincere, honest budg- ground. Mission Control in Houston will not know whether

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