About Town The Mark Master degree will be conferred when Delta Chap-Officers and directors of ter, Royal Arch Masons, meeta at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Omar Shrine Club will meet to tomorrow night. Elmer Stone,

Members of Omar Shrine Club interested in the new ficial visitation before going out marching unit are invited to an of office next week. night at the Washington So The Fellowcraft degree will

Church will have May Devo Temple in Merrow on Saturday tions tomorrow at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will on Thursday will observe As-cension Day with a Mass at 8:30 be served after the meeting.

will attend the State Federation College, was leader of the chorof Women's Clubs annual con-vention tomorrow at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Disabled American Voterans will

home of Mrs. Walter Person, 137 Madison St., East Hartford, Re-

and parents of cubs.

Ward Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet to-

The Sunday school staff of student body. Trinity Covenant Church will The Senior High School Youth the church.

Pilgrim Choir of Center Con- 7 p.m., at the church. gregational Church will meet orrow at 4:15 p.m., in Memorial Hall.

John Andrew Lawler Jr., son The Board of Deacons of Cenmerchant marine license, and meet tonight at 8 p.m., in Rob-commission as ensign in the bins Room. U.S. Naval Reserve in com-

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The Mark Master degree will morrow at 8 p.m. at the home captain of the host, will pre-of Herb Kingsbury, secretary, side as right worshipful master. Stanley H. Steiner of Manches-

be conferred by the lodge of-St. John's Polish National ficers at the meeting of Uniel Lodge of Masons at the Masonic

Timothy Badger, son of Mr. Five members of the Man-chester Junior Women's Club act opera, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Welll, presented on campus Sunday.

Miss Susan Palmer and Scott install'He officers tomorrow at Palmer, daughter and son of 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer elected secretary and treasurer.

> dridge St. has been elected social chairman of Kappa Chap-

The adult discussion class of the South United Methodist Church under the leadership of the Rev. Carl W. Saunders will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Reception Hall of the bers from the upper tenth of the

meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., at Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at

> Grade 9 Conceptors will meet tonight at 7 p.m., at North United Methodist Church.

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawier of 81 Alton St., received his BS,

urday at the Maine Maritime ble Study Group of Trinity Other officers elected are Academy in Castine. He is a Covenant Church will meet to Mrs. Harry Freschin of 210 elected to the committee to re-gl, Mrs. Albert Leo-Wolf, Mr. and out of town inquirers:

Mrs. White **Heads** Lutz

to Co, B., 18th Battalion, 5th luncheon meeting held yester-Brigade



Mrs. Donald White try Club. She succeeds Mrs.

lard St., treasurer.

Mrs. White announced the bate. following committee chairmen A committee consisting of gene Montany, membership; the formation of a group of As-Mrs. Peter Gagne, publicity; sociate members, Any Repub-Mrs. Richard Pabst, expedit-lican who would like to serve for five consecutive years' of members. Mrs. Gerald Charest of 119 nounced for the annual Babaque unteer of the Year. "A Field school. Guide to Rocks and Minerals"

Mrs. Charest's name. William Master Charge card. Sleith, president of the muse- Kleer Water Co. 843-2226.

the museum. Mrs. Gerald Charest, named Volunteer of the Year, holds one of two books given to the museum's reference library in her name.

Montany, Mrs. Pabst, Mrs. Har. rain or shine, at the Farmingvey Pastel, Mrs. Edward Tim- ton Polo Grounds,

Andover GOP Names

Preuss in his bid for election Mr. and Mrs. Robert Status, all over the United States and to the office of judge of pro-

> for next year: Mrs. Robert Rus- Mrs. Cynthia Clark, Mrs. Ruth all, clerical; Mrs. Herman Munson, Mrs. Else Stiens and Dvorak, hospitality; Mrs. Eu- Ronald Richards will look into ing; and Mrs. Swallow, store. , with this group may do so by Mrs. Freschlin received a pin contacting any of the above service to the museum, and The date of Aug. 22 was an-

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> Dennison, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Donald Richter, Bernard Waldman. Working Sunday on the Mid- According to information from the Chamber, the reverse Officers Morking Sunday on the Mid-way are Mrs. Philip Holway, who is serving as captain for the 10th consecutive year; Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, Miss Claire publican Town Committee, the following were elected officers following were elected officers following the provide to serve for the next two years: Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to residents. Additional copies Chairman, John Storm; vice Griswold Jr., Mr. and Mrs. For. will be available at a nominal chairman, Mrs. Cynthia Clark; rest Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. fee to advertisers in the map secretary, Miss Linda, Jillson, Robert Heavisides. brochure, and some copies will and treasurer, Sidney Organ. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hult- be kept at the Chamber office Mrs. Carol Houghton was gren, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kar. for distribution to local citizen

> > More than 1,000 volunteers abroad.

Swallow and Mrs. White work- names of Manchester volunteers cy office on Main St. or from staff in 1966 and 1968 and, working at the show to be held Mrs. Paul Marte, 176 W. Ver. 1968, was Manchester vey Pastel, Mrs. Edward Tim-brell, Mrs. Richard Bushnell, Mrs. Dvorak, and Mrs. Burton Hilton worked 40 or more hours. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Robert New Town Maps Updated town maps, for dis-Mrs. Clarence Rush, Mrs. Wil- tribution to town residents are liam Masi, Mrs. George Walker, being planned by the Chamber Mrs. Frank Simon and Mrs. of Commerce.

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Manchester Atty. Dominic J. Squatrito, 81, of 54

Downey Dr. today announced his candidacy for the



as a posible GOP candidate for governor and First District con-William Sleith, president of the Lutz Junior Museum board of trustees, pins Mrs. Harry Freschlin in recognition of five consecutive years of service to

Squatrito, a partner in the Manchester law firm of Bayer, Phelon and Squatrito, was grad. uated from Manchester High Manchester Board of Directors. School in 1967, from Wesleyan He was chairman of the Man-

mination this year.

Agostinelli is being mentioned

Democratic nomination fo

First District congressman.

Manchester.

Democratic nomination for state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District. He is the second Democrat to announce for the seat being van cated by State Sen, David M. Barry, who is seeking the Former State Rep. Henry Becker aannounced his candidacy Saturday. Also reportedly interested in the nomination is former Town Director John Hutchinson. Both are from Among Republicans mentioned for the nomination are Dep-uty Manchester Mayor David Odegard and Glastonbury and Manchester insuranceman George T. LaBonne. The latter was defeated for the seat by Barry in 1966. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, who lost to Barry in 1968, is not interested in the no-Atty. Dominic J. Squatris

nator for First District Cong. he is interested - lieutenant Emilio Daddario, when he was reelected U.S. representative. He is a member of the Demo Squatrito, a partner in the cratic Town Committee, the



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Kent Students Hold Session with Nixon

WASHINGTÓN (AP) - President Nixon met for nearly an hour Wednesday with six Kent State University students to discuss what might be done to preventa recurrence of the fatal confrontation on their Ohio campus Monday.

and others about the killing of piled over a period of 20 years four Kent State students by Ohio had been destroyed when a National Gurdsmen during an building on the campus was

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They ended up conferring with Nixon about the causes of student unrest and the administration's efforts to investigate the shootings with the aim of averting similar tragedies. Ziegler said the students did Connecticut not take position either for or against the Indochina war in their meeting with Nixon. He Guard Tells emphasized that was not the

he participated in the meeting -indicated that they felt a mi-nority of militants may have HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The policy of the Connecticut National Guard toward use of organized group and that none crowds and demonstrations was personally acquainted with any of the four student victims. use of gunfire only "as the last Ziegler emphasized several resort," the guard said Tues-

House staff members were Saturday in New Haven in sup-cooperating with other officials port of the Black Panthers.

Nixon, said Ziegler, talked order.

how he came to use the term in loaded with ammunition, al. joined today by another battaltalking to a group of Pentagon though the bullets are not put employes last Friday. Griffin's account of why Nix-In a riot situation, the use of on used the term bums was con- CS gas (a powerful form of tear firmed by Sen. Claiborne Pell, gas) is the next step, followed D-R.I., who said he had told the by use of selected marksmen on President he took exception to

Campus Monday. Press secretary Ronald L. Griffin said Nixon related he Ziegler said the students, all used the word after receiving a (c. 1) Ziegier said the students, all used the word after receiving a young man, drove to Washing- letter from a distinguished ton to see their congressman, scholar at Stanford reporting Rep. William Stanton, R-Ohio, that research notes he had com-

> broken into. "A revolutionary student de (See 'Page Eight)

purpose of the meeting. However, the press secretary's Of Riot Policy

He said they belonged to no troops and weapons to control

times that the administration seeks extensive communications with representatives of young people. day. The guard said it has about 2,500 troops with extensive train-ing in riot control, and all were

Earl Warren former Welfare the situation" may utilize any The North Vietnamese went Secretary John Gardner and of the options listed-show of on the offensive in the far north sam Brown, youthful leader of force, rifles with bayon is fixed, of South Vietnam, attacking two one of the major peace groups. rifles with ammunition clips at- bases and in one battle killing 29 Warren headed the commis- tached but no bullets in cham. Americans, the largest number

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A young GI weeps from exhaustion as his unit is pinned down while attacking **GIs Mixed** Tasuos, a village about four miles insidde Cambodia vesterday. (AP Photofax) the guard said it has about with representatives of young scope. As an example, he said white Bouse staff members were booperating with other officials cooperating with other officials when the ralky smded the staff cort the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. The guard said it has about staff to the guardsmen, act. T

to create an atmosphere for a peaceful demonstration near the rally ended, the guard returned home. It was the first time in the state's history against American moves in south Vietnam and Cambodia. South Vietnam and Cambodia Camb

with the six students in "very The statement issued Tuesday of U.S. and South Vietnamese tance seven miles inside Cam- the intense antiaircraft fire. great detail' about the causes was prompted by questions from troops opened three new fronts bodia. reat detail' about the causes was prompted by questions from troops opened three new fronts newsmep and concerned citizens, in Cambodia today but heavy At the Senate, Majority Lead- state Adj. Gen. Donald Waish in Cambodia today but heavy at the state ad

sion that investigated the assas-sination of President John F. Mansfield said a high level A decision to use "weapons bring the total to six, U.S. mansfield said a high level A decision to use "weapons bring the total to six, U.S. day's peace talks session as a Cambodia, the North Viet- bles in Vietnam." Mansfield said a high level on how tragedies, such as the server, "the decision to use "weapons guidance on how tragedies, such or zized as the hast record," if dy's pace data to spectrum a divise need drives north and guidance on how tragedies, such or the Fishhook, the area as the slaying of four students attement streames. "The slaw record, "attent State, might be avoided." "Even before we go out in a the demiliating the tragedies, such or the Fishhook area. "The slaw record," and the demiliating the south of the Fishhook area. "The guardsmen Monday at Kent State, might be avoided. The such or even again," said Brig. campus disorders. "The slaw record, "attent state, might be avoided." The such or even again, " said Brig. "The senate was tool means the state on the state of the state on the state dent' who destroyed research as guard memoers, began last Thursday. records at Stanford University when he referred to college when he said. youthen he referred to college in violence in making their presence so the use of soun of the deminances and the set of soun of the deminances and the use of the use



Yale Coed Offers Account Of Tense Punther Weekend

activities presents her own vivid Gone are the festival pastels account of what went on. The and flowers. writer is a 23-year-old graduate The brightness in the crowd student in philosophy.

By JOAN TUMPSON

It wasn't the usual Yale week- motiey of cycle heimets, pre-end you become used to here- caution against fiailing night intes, social life, and tranquill- sticks. ty. This was the Panther week- We are waiting on the New

A lot of propared for it like Panther leaders and r Armageddon. New Haven citi- of the Chicago seven. Armageddon. New Haven citi-nens took special riot precau-tions, National Guardsmen dot-ted the street corners, police were mobilized and federal water, for protection if I am troops stood by in adjacent gassed. On my arm I have inked e mergen cy phone

community—an atmosphere last Friday: more and more prevalent in The colors are drab, the blues some college towns. In the fol- of Levis and work shirts, knaplowing report, a Yale student sack green, leather browns and who participated in some of the blacks and metallic accessories.

comes from the banners and flags, dayglow orange and yel-By JOAN TUMPSON low carried by the Youth Vritten for The Associated Against War and Fasciam. Press NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)' - tion Front red, and from the

Haven Green for the scheduled A lot of people, on and off- 4 p.m. round of speeches by

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EDITOR'S Note- For those a thorough dose of the special who expected major violence, kind of tension familiar to many Yale's Panther weekend was American campus towns today. something of an anticlimax. And Yalies got some interest-Still, there was tension as well ing sights and sounds, as much activity on campus and On the big day, for instance,

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Prayer and Protest Mix on Campuses

The Weather

Partly cloudy, cool tonight lows in 30s. Frost likely in val

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air, remaining cool.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Students at a growing number of campuses across America today responded to calls for a nationwide strike against President Nixon's Cambodian policy and

the Kent State killings. Some universities shut down altogether, others held rallies, prayer meetings or vigils. There Connecticut were clashes with police on some campuses. On some others, there were indications of Students Join support for the move into Cam-

(Cincuitied Advertising on Page 33)

National Guardsmen patrolled at the University of Wisconsin Madison after, police said, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS more than 36 persons were ar- College students in Connecticu rested in two days of window -many of them already on smashing and firebomb vandal-

to hear a "people's petition" against the Kent deaths. The rally was peaceful but there was vandalism afterward. was vandalism afterward.

was touched off Monday when National Guardismen called out by Ohlo Gov. James A. Rhodes to control antiwar demonstra-tions at Kent State, fired into a crowd. Four students were build

great detail, about the causes of student unrest. At the Senate, Majority Lead, adj. Gen, Donald Waish add. Gene to the four student details of Montane and encorrent dilizers, and the student state Adj. Gen, Donald Waish add. Gene to the four student details of Montane and an operation in north-lesewhere, in fact may heppen elsewhere, in fact may heppen elsewhere. The Democratic leader sug-gested the President manes suit a statement says a guart. The statement says a guart.

Pfc. Harry Veon, 20, Darling- marched from the University of

There appeared to be a wide re- test if they wish. sponse.

President Nixon's (See Page Eighteen) In Protest

ism. University spokesmen esti-mated 10,000 persons attended a campus rally Tuesday night to protest the President's deploy-ment of troops in Cambodia and to hear a "people's petition" Some students wore black

The current wave of protests was touched off Monday when

for President Nixon's policies.

ports 10 Americans were kined by the barrage. Engineers were supposed to build a bridge across a stream but it still was incomplete and a column of 200 U.S. armored per-sonnel carri rs waited to cross to meet Monday.

The UConn faculty cited the "ominous situation" on campus

I told my platoon leader that I tional Education Association. from classes as a form of pro-"Faculy members have an obdaughter ligation, however, to meet their

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Rev. Duffey Suffers Setback In Quest for Senate Nod

dicated he has considerable ap- Duffey claimed he still had

tion against three opponents, in-cluding Duffey, Donahue and "We did lose in some towns: State Sen. Edward L. Marcus of thus the results are mixed," said New Haven.

gates seated as a result of Tues- gie. day's primaries are uncommitt- "In view of recent events ed in the Senate race, the re-sults appeared to mean a net the Democratic party this year sults appeared to mean a net gain for Donahue of eight dele gates, a net gain for Dodd of five delegates, and a net loss for Duffey of 12 or 13 delegates. Marcus's forces, who played little part in the 11 primaries, lost just one delegate, as near as could be determined. Donahue issued a statement maying: "I think we have proved that I can attract the confidence and the support of Democratic voters in Connecticut. In these days of national frustration and strife, I pledge to the people of Connecticut a campaign for the Democratic nomination dur

the Democratic nomination dur- (See Page Twenty)

peal within the party. There was no immediate com-ment from Sen. Thomas J. Dodd the Senate nomination (20 perwho is fighting for renomina- cent of the 950 state convention

New Haven. Duffey. "But I have never ex-Although some of the dele- pected this to be an easy strug-

Weary Warrior The gaunt eyes of an unidentified GI in the Fish Hook region of Cambodia reflect the agonies and shoulder and canteen in hand. (AP Photofax)

By Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands ion that landed without resis-troops opened three new fronts the central highlands because of troops opened three new fronts bodia. Second three new fronts the form the intense antiaircraft fire. Thousands ion that landed without resis-troops opened three new fronts bodia. Second three new fronts the intense antiaircraft fire. Thousands ion that landed without resis-troops opened three new fronts bodia. Second three new fronts bodia three new fronts bodia three new fronts bodia. Second three new fronts bodia three new fronts three new fronts three new fronts bodia three new fronts th

In Local Primaries

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-The ing which I shall discuss the Rev. Joseph Duffey's quest for great issues of our day, the the Democratic nomination for problems which have led to tur-U.S. Senator suffered a setback bulence in this country, and in local primaries for state con-hopefully the answers to these vention delegates Tuesday, while problems in order that we may another contender, Alphonsus J. restore national calm and Donahue, claimed the results in- unity."

Dr. Lundberg Describes **MMH** Growth for Kiwanis

man who was in at the birth and christening, and halped to ease its growing puins, gave yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Kiwania Clab a personal view of "The First Mity Years of Manchester Memortal Hospital."

Dr. George A. F. Lundberg noted there were 13 doctors ministering to a population of 18,000 at the end of WWI. Six had graduated from medica school at the end of the 19th century, and seven early in this century. They had been pracout hospital facilities, and before good roads and the automohile, "To be a successful doctor, it was said you had to have either a long beard or a bald head," Dr. Lundberg commented.

The practice in those days, he said, was for a Manchester doctor to take a patient by ambulance to a Hartford hospital, where contact was invariably lost between doctor and patient The distance and lack of ade quate transportation also con tributed to the doctor's difficulty in living up to the routine of a hoispital.

When MIMIH came into being he said, "We met evenings to discuss procedures, and how to take personal and family histories." He pointed that the latter was just about non-existent in local medical records a half century ago. Despite all the handicaps, Dr. Lundberg paid tribute to the band of Manchester doctors as the guiding spirit behind the es-tablishment of MMH. "It was difficult to assign doctors, to lepartment then," he said, because at least 50 per cent of the patients were ward cases." When the hospital opened, he added, the board of trustees and already appointed local and

tient," Dr. Lundberg observed. From his experience and memory, he cited a few exam-ples of the problems doctors faced in the days before sulfa and 'antibiotics. "Treating a "was like a captain guiding a sh/p through a storm. The cap-

Prior to the discovery of in-sulin, he said, the normal prac-tice was to place the patient on a strict died, either from starvation or gangene. MMH was one of the first to use insulin, Our first it is known internationally." "We have come a long way in 50 years," he said. "Today, the Medieval look; all-American shirt dresses; Persian rug died, either from starvation or first to use insulin, Our first criticized, Unfairly." Dr. Lundberg said in the early days of treatment, they were adninistering about one-tenth of

today's amount. With pernicious anemia, said, the usual approach 50 years ago was to give a trans. PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslofusion about once a month vakia's Communist government Brookline, Mass., woman was cases."

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Czechs Sign 20-Year Pact With Soviets

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. Kosygin.

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1968 to discipline Alexander Dubcek's liberal regime. Rude Pravo, the Czechosloval party paper, announced today that Brezhnev has been named Hero of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, an award carrying the right to wear a golden star, while Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny were decorated with the Order of the White don, First Class, with Chain. The visitors also are here for he celebration of the 25th anni-

versary of Czechoslovakia's lib-eration from the Nazis by Russian troops. Delegations from other Soviet bloc countries are due today to take part.

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of Vernon, a Girl Scout profes-sional for over six years and for as many sessions as they presently a field director for the are available. Aides trained council, serving the South Wind-sor, Vernon-Ellington and En-apply for staff appointments. Autobing Mrs. Storm at the Storm Storm Storm at the Stor Sor, Vernon-Ellington and En-field areas. Mrs. Storrs was born in Jo-hannesburg, South Africa and from Manchester and Bolton. brought up in England where They are Mrs. Kim Shirer, Mrs.

brought up in England where she was a Girl Guide. She and her husband and their three children came to the United States in 1966 and have lived Swino, Mrs. Placeal Prignano in various parts of the country since that time, settling in Connecticut several years ago. An Open House will be held at Camp Merrie-Wood on Sunday, June 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Parents, friends and prospective campers are welcome to visit
 They are Mrs. Kim Shirer, Mrs. Ratph Brown, Mrs. Thugh Reilly, Mrs. Charles Jawarseld, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Placeal Prignano and Mrs. William Oren, in addition to staff members from other areas.
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NEW YORK (AP) — The ani-mals are having a good year of that Vernon, Ellington, Rock shelter for fall, winter and Aerofiot flight to Vienna, Aus-the with fake first gride strong in vile and South Windsor sits smeller for fall, winter and Aerofiot flight to Vienna, Aus-entry in a lower suit. it with fake furs going strong in vile and South Windsor girls spring camping, as well as an tria. fail designer collections, Adele Simmeon called bar c

tionist" furs, some in snappy jaguar and tiger at the Tuesday showing. Geoffrey Beens showed a luxurious full-length The source with the true of the t

"But as far as I know, the morals clause was never invoked. I believe the studios

tried to use it to get out of contracts with accused Communists Car Overturns in Union during the red scare. But the flight to New York City. UNION, Conn. (AP) - A clause didn't hold up in those

a lecture on anemia. There we The pact was signed at Patti L. Gregerman, 21, of thousands of dollars' worth of

That happened early in Holly-N. Kosygin. Soviet Foreign Minister An-Mrs. Renee Ellis of Maltapan, wood history. In later years it drei Gromyko, who also was was in fair condition with a con- appeared that the morals clause present, negotiated the treaty cussion and leg injuries. Edward was merely an instance of pro-last March in Prague. It pro-Boyd, 27, of Roxbury was in ducer hypocrisy. It could have vides for increased political and good condition with fractured been involved by RKO in Mitcheconomic cooperation. Details were not made public was in good condition with frac- might have fired Errol Flynn when he was accused-then ac-

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Flynn and Mitchum were eve

had already appointed local and specialist staffs. Two years dater, the staffs time, pathology, etc. In another two years, other doctors were added, and a more refined division made. "It was said in those days it itent," Dr. Lundberg observer, South ad to treat the pathology, he called a few exammed as the line of the root, the staffs of the root with of the second to the two the second to the second to

\$50 each for misdemeanors on Church symbols. Hostesses will Michael Dunn Jr., 22, of Holy- be Mrs. Fred Schneider, Mrs. oke, Mass., and Perez Olivo, 22, Irvin Secor and Miss Glady of San Juan, P.R. Both are Seelert.

by Olivo that he was a profes- the convention devotions and sional hijacker. The men later studies, will be "Love that





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campers are welcome to visit Girl Scouts by Cheney Bros. and "This year in Jerusalem" the camp and meet the director The camp is used year-round saw off one of their number to-and her staff. Each two-week for troop camping and outdoor day on a journey to Israel. each week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 day camp. A permininent build- Telesin, 37, a mathematician p.m. This will be the first year ing on the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a and Lawleb activities of the property serves as and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a set of the property serves as and Lawleb activities of the property serves as a set of the property serves as and Lawleb activities of the property serves as and Lawleb activities of the property serves as and Lawleb activities and the property serves as and the property serves as and the property serves as and Lawleb activities and the property serves as and t

granted a visa to emigrate to Is- play. South gave West's COLOMBO-Ceylon's Central

showed a luxurious full-length white "fur" coat in his Beene Bazar line. Donald Brooks pre-sented some take fur as well as animal prints in his boutique news of Tony Curtis' being ar. dals. Hence neither of their stu- baggage underwent the usual until all four cards had been

Lutheran Columbia University students ar- Mrs. Ernest Ruebin and Mrs. rested Feb. 7 after boarding a Carl Walters have been selected as delegates to the 29th an-When a stewardess moved nual convention of the Atlantic Dunn's bag, he reportedly told District of Lutheran Women's her to be careful since a bomb Missionary League May 13, 14 was inside. A second stewardess and 15 at the Laurels Hotel appeared and allegedly was told Monticello, N.Y. The theme of



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\$23,005 by the Board of Finance space and for incident requested to desserts. \$1,352,965.43 presented at the Originally, the Board of Edu. Entertainment will be furnish-budget hearing on April 20, cation had requested \$544,455; ed by the Gordon McDonald along with a \$1,205 decrease in however, the Board of Finance family, a singing group from Mathematical States of Rham High has made an overall \$5.075 re-

\$1,328,757, only a one-mill in- bulk of the increase is for nego. Ily night polluck supper on May orease in Hebron's tax rate is tlated salaries and general in. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gilead now anticipated, raising the crease in school population. Hill School. Furnilles whose names begin

Hebron

Revenue on taxes alone for 1970-71 is estimated at \$913,680 as opposed to \$803,704 last year. Broken down, the recom-mended budget includes He-bron's share of Rham High School's budget of \$11,221,785, which based on \$1.85 per centi-participation, will be \$462,703, or an increase of \$101,658 over-last year. The proposed general govern-ment budget increases from \$233,037 to \$4526,674. Major increases from \$233,037 to \$4526,674. Major increases here include additional debts service for the Gilead Hill School addition, creation of the position of build-ing inspector, the prochase of a truck with plow and sander and employment of full-time maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The goographic first sear to budget in the position for a truck with plow and sander and employment of full-time maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus the ball field also be asked to a truck with plow and sander and employment of full-time maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus the propriate \$8,600 from surplus the propriate \$8,600 from surplus maintenance personnel for town road equipment. The propriate \$8,600 from surplus there to the propriate \$8,600 from surplus there to \$

maintenance personnel for town appropriate \$8,600 from surplus Emt, Tel. 228-3971. road equipment. A reserve for the replacement of town road equipment similars to that for fire apparatus is also The Board of Finance has al-

Board of Finance has made sev- able to screen its own sand of the usual seven to 10 days. Genovesi, who represent eral reductions in salary in- rather than obtain it from the The method is to put the fruit Manchester's 18th Assembly

term debt will amount to \$11,- Department would like to alert warehouse or truck.

One-Mill Increase Expected in Tax Rate the regular alarm and apprinkler system in the church and any-. 187 less than anticipated at the notify the Willimantic Fire De-(Herald Correspondent) time of the budget hearing. partment immediately. Despite an estimated increase The Hebron Board of Educa. Potluck Supper of \$174,770 in the total 1970-71 tion budget shows an increase The Gilead Congregational recommended budget of from \$480,614 to \$539,380. The Church will hold its annual fam-

mill rate to 66.5 mills. There are also provisions for The alight mill increase can capital improvements to make be attributed to a reduction of more efficient use of existing \$23,003 by the Board of Finance space and for needed repairs in the requested budget of and painting. Finance space and for sector to be attributed to a reduction of more efficient use of existing in the requested budget of and painting.

included. Original budget requests for the general government thad more than pay for itself in the ripening or spolling up to six totaled \$344,602. However, the long rim as the town will be weeks while in storage instead

constituents



one, hearing the siren should

Also, to a 12 per cent increase above figure of \$539,380. The Hebron Senior Citizens The engagement of Miss Lin-

turns on investment of the auditorium. Alta Jackson of ball and the late Jay Jack-Swim Program 1970-71 is estimated at \$913,680 register voter opinion on the state of the town's summer swim-Miss Brannick, a 1966 gradu-

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creases, increases for fire pro- state. tection and supplies and office Fire Alarm System into suspended animation by District, said he will welcome substituting carbon dioxide for suggestions from all Manches expenses. Also, interest on long The Hebron Volunteer Fire much of the oxygen in the ter electors, and not only from

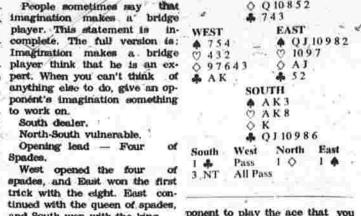
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Yale Coed Offers Account Of Tense Panther Weekend

station phone calls and no medi- for that matter. and cards that have been Yale campus.

been tacked to trees all over the self-consciously as I pass the Green. Stenciled signs with lines of National Guardamen. green houses and red coffee They don't seem to be smiling

have room. In my three-hour ments of the left ... ple to housing on campus.

ad and brown rice. been established on the Green's ple in parked cars depress door licity. periphery.

It seems to me that the real On the Green, the crowd's shals, identified by their bright when they note my pad and pen yellow headbands. They are there's still the insistent deand to locate and offset inci- writing and why. dents which spell potential vio- I join an affinity group on the and I am concerned. Many are self-protective should trouble come I'm not sure the training refuse.

sponse to a week of rumor sift- Panther weekend is about over. received that some youths were party have called for a peaceful the statue of old Ezra Stilles ac. let guns. Arrested on a charge rally but rumors still circulate quires some day glow finery. of wiliful injury to private prop-of stolen guns, and dynamite. The Green is deserted. Litter erty was Vernon L. Haines of thought it could only add to the home. air of crisis which has replaced The three churches now seem Union St. was arrested and the usual pollution. The board- to hold down the empty Green charged with breaking and ening, however, was soon covered like rocks a wind-blown picnic tering without permission and with stencils saying "Why are cloth. you afraid." and calling for The picnic is over. But the Police said several calls were "love" and "justice."

For those who were looking violence, the rally today must be disappointing. toric of the speakers somehow managed to combine militancy with a plea for nonviolence. The contradictions implicit in this wedding make it a tenuous one Term in Thefts . at best. Tennous and tense. I sit in the middle of the Green, University of Connecticut vaguely alarmed by the idea basketball star John Crisp, 22, that "should anything happen" I of Worcester, Mass., received will have difficulty getting/to a a suspended sentence yesterday pear in Rockville Circuit Court safe distance. The crowd is not cohesive, but Court.

fractional. As I look about me The charge of breaking and relatively straight. They are not there was no physical damage good at this sort of mixing. done as a door which was used tion. Many of these are stoned given the case he wanted to emthe crowd gives them a sense of stolen property and had never determined continuation of presimmunity so the smell of grass before been arrested. is everywhere. Panther Doug The sentence given by Judge is everywhere, Panther Long The Journal of the part of wisdom, it seems Miranda suggests that we give Paul J. Driscoll was six months to me, is to stay on the present drug money to the Panther Le- suspended with probation for gal Defense Fund. For many two years, this suggestion comes too late. Another of the students arening. They seem to be seeking campus thefts, John Wright, 21, violent confrontation, yet they of Mansfield, pleaded innocent "The price of the college lack the discipline of the Pan- to numerous counts, including pursued since early 1969 has keeps those kids in line. Won-dering just how long this pres-He elected trial by jury and Association. "This has involved sure will be effective makes me his case was, continued for as- slowing the economy down to once more envious of safer signment. once more envious of safer additional states and the level of zero growth. . This places on the Green's periphery. Later, sitting among a packed serve 90 days of a one-year sen-"The next step," he said, "re-

frightened by his hints of an- years in prison, he reduced the a member of the President's

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Above

"What about Yale, Abbie." they taunt. "Burn it," comes a low response from the crowd. "How about downtown, Ab-

"Yes," says Abbie, "I hear

they're having_ a midnight "Yip, yip, yip" comes the cry rica (AP)-Police worked dili- Tuesday night by Secret Service of the party, led by the speci- gently for four months to put a men. men in the tree. Hoots and yips gang of coin counterfeiters be-and a wild run back to the New hind, bars only to discover the Smith College, was due to leave Haven Green. I am angry and culprits already were in the lo- this weekend for Washington, frightened. I look on from the cal jall. Prisoners had organ returning May 31 for graduaperiphery as canisters of pep- ized a makeshift mint with tion. per gas are lobbed back and primitive equipment to make Her husband, David, is a sen-forth, to the war cry of "yip, 50-cent coins. I ior at nearby Amherst College.

numbers. ...medical aid, legal yip, yip." These people don't really appear to give a damn, aid, etc. I carry dimes for police for the Panthers or for anything cine of any kind in case I get The marshals, yellow headbusted. My preparations are in bands bobbing, they are braving strict conformity with the profu- the gas to direct the demonstrasion of instruction leaflets, fliers tors back to the safety of the

passed out to students and visi- I am coughing behind my vinegar soaked rag, carefully Although Yale did not call this stored in a plastic bag for just rally, the students are playing this occasion. Feeling little sympathy for those still playing on Emergency numbers have the green. I head home, smilling

quests for housing and directing to working women. Some 40 Carthy. people to the residential col- children are playing with laugh- Other officers installed are eges and dormitories that still ing coeds and the gentler ele- Mrs. McCarthy, honorary presi-their request, sticking to the

At the south end of the Old talking. Some are members of tary; Mrs. Anne Campbell, fi- sent a copy also.

locks at my approach. . .

heroes of the day are the mar- more relaxed than Friday. But working to keep the crowd calm mand that I explain what I'm

lence and panic. Some of my Green to hear the second round riends are working as marshals of speakers. Affinity groups are women, and should big trouble occur. Someone passes a joint, I they received in crowd control For many, the poignant mo- Complaints from residents of

They have, however, spent the Seale, played by his wife. For last night, led to the arrest of a week doing "role-playing" exer- the first time everybody's Hs- 16-year-old boy and the turning cises to prepare for such trou- tening. A skywritten symbol of over to juvenile authorities o peace drifts slowly to the north. two boys aged 12 and 15 years. These precautions are in re- Sunday morning, and Yale's Police said several calls were

shops began to board up their remain. The rain seems to be Court 12 today. day. This made me angry, as I that the demonstrators return of the Union Street area, Leo-

pus say, begins now.

Vernon

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this becomes clear as the mem- entering with criminal intent bers of the different groups are on which he was sentenced was Would Continue easily identifiable. The Yale stu- termed "symbolic" by his atdents have a look anxious and torney, who explained that Inflation Policy Bouncing and dancing come was unlocked. He said that be-

Later, sitting among a packed crowd in the courtyard of Stiles College, I hear Abbie Hoffman speak. Hoffman speaks with fude eloquence, and I find his speech irresistible, if irresponsi-ble. I am warmed by his_yhumor, dedication and concern, but

perched in a tree, set off by Wade described the effect of to the Secretary of the Treasury. flood lights against the now the arrests and subsequent black sky. "Yip, yip, yip," he events on the boy's family. He Many in the crowd seem to be said they were both torn apart Many in the crowd seem to be veterans of the recent Harvard Square rally. They seem quite anxious to be incited. After Overnight Stay NORTHAMPTON, Mass. since the arrest in January. Af. (AP) - Julie Nixon Eisenhow-ter serving the 90 days of the er, daughter of the President, suspended sentence in jail, Par- was released from Cooley-Dic-

Makeshift Mint

two years.



Installed

Mrs. Dorothy Kenny of

Vernon Three Held

Pellet Guns

and first ald will really protect ment of the rally comes with a West Main, Village and Ward them from getting badly hurt, taped message from Bobby Sts. received by Vernon police Spokesmen of the Panther I walk on the Old Campus and shooting at windows with pel-

real work, some people on cam- received that someone was breaking into an office building presented in Manchester Cir-Leonard A. Jarvis, 1238 Hartford Tpke., was arrested last with breach of the peace. Police said the arrest stemmed from an alleged domestic

disturbance at 46 West St. on May 1. He is scheduled to ap-

Yale Professor

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) the remnants of the love genera- cause of the unusual publicity Henry C. Wallich, a veteran or getting stoned. The size of phasize that Crisp returned the government, called today for a

"The part of wisdom, it seems course and not allow the lack of visibile results so far-which The Yipples are a little fright- rested in connection with the "The purpose of the policies thers,. It is, I believe, only receiving stolen goods, larceny, been to cure inflation with out heavy Panther pressure which conspiracy and breaking and recession," Wallich told a meet-

the level of zero growth. . . This

dedication and concern, but carried with it a minimum five Wallich, a Yale professor and charge, which was originally Council of Economic Advisers him, a Yippie is sale of controlled drug, during the Eisenhower admini-Parmelee's attorney James stration, is now senior consultant

Julie Out of Hospital

melee will be on probation for kinson Hospital today after an overnight stay for what hospital officials called a "minor medical problem."

The hospital refused any further comment on Mrs. Elsen-BLOEMFONTEIN, South Af- hower, who was brought there

Baton Winners









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These rumors have taken is being picked up by the few 13 Talcott Ave., Rockville. H their toll in New Haven. Small demonstrators and students who was to be presented in Circuit windows as early as Wednes- aiding the Panthers' request Also on complaint of residents

nard Johnson Jr., 42, of 108

at 82 Union St. Johnson is to be Gets Suspended night on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging hin



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Neither Wallace, a former governor of his state, nor Brewer, the incument, managed majority vote. They will engage in a runoff primary June 2. These were the Tuesday re

Alabama, with 2,950 of 4,855 ballot boxes counted gave Wallace 295,909, and Brewer 294.713.

Ohio, with all 13,247 voting units reporting, gave Taft 467,866 votes to 464,701 for Rhodes. Metzenbaum received 427,294 votes to 414,846 for

The Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio was won by John J. Gilligan, a former congressman. He will oppose Republican Roger Cloud, the state

Taft closed steadily on Rhodes who had enjoyed an early lead on the basis of rural votes. Taft took the lead when he carried Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), considered a Rhodes stronghold, by a majority of 27,500 votes. Glenn, on the basis of an early lead, made premature claims of victory over Metsenbaum, a wealthy Cleveland attorney.

Taft, also a man of wealth, released figures during the cam paign that showed a personal ortune of about \$2.2 million. In addition to his law prac-tice, Metzenbaum owns a string of parking lots and a group of

neighborhood newspapers around Cleveland. The Senate seat sought b Taft and Metzenbaum is now held by Democrat Stephen M Young, an octogenarian, who is retiring. Young's seat is vital to Republicans hoping to capture the seven more seats needed to take control of the Senate after the Nov. 3 elections.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the Metzenbaum-Gilligan ticket would be a formidable one. He said:

"By the diligence and tenacity of his campaign for the senato-rial nomination Howard Metzen-baum has made it abundantly clear that he will be a winning candidate in November and a outstanding spokesman for Ohio

and the Democratic party in the Senate next year. And John Gill ligan whose contribution to this party is well-known promises to bring to the state of Ohio the kind of dynamic forward-looking leadership that is chara istic of the Democrats of the

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton com-

"It is unfortunate but inescapable that someone must lose when two highly qualified candidates clash in a primary. On the other hand, it was comforting t Ohio Republicans to know that unlike the Democrats, they were assured of an outstanding ticket no matter who won the

party's nomination." Taking note of the bitter fight between Taft and Rhodes without saying so, Morton said "I am confident that the GOP in Ohio now will close ranks behind Bob Taft and Roger Cloud -a winning ticket if ever there

was one." Ohio Republicans hoped at first to field a harmony ticket with Rhodes, who has served two terms as governor, going for the Senate, and Taft, who carries a revered Republican name, running to succeed him. But /Taft insisted on making a second bid for the Senate seat he sought six years ago. Late polls showed Taft ahead,

and Rhodes gaining. It was impossible to gauge the impact of the election eve National Guard gunfire which killed four students during anti-

war disturbances at Kent State University. Rhodes, who assigned Guard troops to the troubled campus last Friday, called it "the saddest day in my life as governor of Ohio."

When the issue of guardsmen on college campuses came up earlier in campaign debate, Taft was critical of the governor. But Rhodes retorted he

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would have no Berkeleys Alerting the guard Monday in connection with turmoil on a

Cleveland campus, Rhoder said: "The people of Ohio are no going to tolerate anarchy on the streets or on the campus and we will move with all appropriate force to bring campus oriented noodlumism to an end in Ohio."

That was before the deaths at Kent State. Taft campaigned on the bas of "a need for integrity" in Washington-clearly referring to accusations Life magazine leveled against Rhodes a year ago. The magazine said Rhodes had converted campaign funds to his own use, and had paid \$100,000 in back income tax per alties. Rhodes sued for libel. Some politicians had said advance that Taft seemed ill

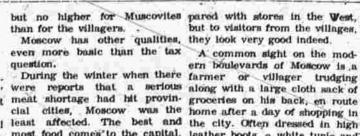
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Annociated Press Writer sia: "Certainly the land where of the West have a counterpart meat shortage had hit provin- groceries on his back, en route MOSCOW (AP) — "Tell me, honestly, how do we measure up? Are we modern enough? It is India, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Le-modern description of the street and the capital. It is india, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Le-modern description of the street and the capital. It is india, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Le-modern description of the street and the capital. It is india, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Le-modern description of the street and the capital. It is india, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Le-most food comes to the capital. It is india, Persta or China, and Russian of all is Vladimir Lethe men who go to pray in this nin, the father of the country Some towns and villages lacked a leather cap, he is a character "Are we up to date?" The people of Moscow have box of glazed fruit are not whose 100th birthday anniversa- meat for two months but Mus-straight out of Tolstoy and the christians." always bombarded foreign visi-tors with such questions but A more modern observer says Lenin is ubiquituous in Mos- tioning of one kilogram, 2.2 for the Soviet capital: "Moscow." Always bombarded foreign visi-tors with such questions—but now there is a new urgency. Moscow has laid its reputation on the line and offered its facili-ties for the 1976 Olympic Games. Foreigners' compliments are treasured even more than usual treasured even more than usual closed down-but about 40 Rus. as the anticipation over the sian Orthodox churches contin-Olympic Committee decision ue to flourish in the Moscow builds up. It will choose the area. The daily faithful are growth for seven years, is cam-olympic closed down-but about 40 Rus. Olympic site May 12. Moscow mostly women, middle-aged and paigning now to put Moscow on On an average weekly salary as well as many ornamentals. will know whether it is "in" or older, but many young parents the map as a bonafide urban of 30 rubles, the beefsteaks go The gypsy moth was introduc-"out." still baptize their children. Reli-But there are at least two Moscows—the foreigner's and minor way at the moment. Russian's. Russian say this is the mec-ca of the Soviet Union, the place every Russian wants to visit in his lifetime and most of the young want to make their home. The drawing power of the young want to make their home. The drawing power of the Whitestone City, as the provin-cials call it for its many white buildings, is immense because Moscow boasts the nation's best brains and talent. To a Ruasian, a Moscow ad-trees means success, arrival dreas means success, arrival tower claims its rotating res-and the most the Soviet Union taurant is the highest in Europe. soccer matches-Moscow's fa and the most the Soviet Union can offer in fast-paced, big city living. Foreigners who know the big capitals of Western Europe find Moscow's subway, a well-scrubbed network of "under, Moscow's subway, a well-scrubbed network of "under, Moscow's subway, a well-scrubbed network of "under, Moscow difficult and dull at times. A constant lack of crea-ture comforts has earmed the situ the network of agree. The subway and the most beauti-times and the most beauti-ture comforts has earmed the situ the network of agree. The subway are apt to agree. The subway city the nickname "Nyet-nam." are apt to agree. The subway There is a warmth about the Still, this is where the action carries most of Moscow's work- city that the Russians find irre-stee for Soviet citizens ers to their factories and offices sistible. is for Soviet citizens. ers to u There is so much demand for daily. apartment space that the Official statistics do not fur no matter where I go, I never apartment space that the Official statistics do not fur-growth of Moscow has been for nish a complete breakdown, but cibly halted at 6½ million per- the city says 4.2 million people are involved in Moscow mu. "Like rivers meet in the sea, sons. New arrivals can move in nicipal services, national gov-only as others move out, or with erament bureaucracy, industry special permission from the city and science. These workers and police. It is an honor and a privilege the 2.3 million others live in to live in the capital. This is The heart of Moscow today is probably the world's most or underlined in the city's criminal the Kremlin-as it was when the derly major city. Some say it is code, which provides for "exile from Moscow." village of Moscow grew up too orderly. the original wooden The long, severe winter in Political dissidents sometimes Kremlin fortress 823 years ago. Moscow helps keep the popula suffer this punishment. They The city retains its circular tion subdued. Temperatures are sent to the provinces where shape but it is unmistakably a vary between 5 and 15 below the life is backward and the incarefully planned, modern capi- zero for most of January and tellectual atmosphere is less tal gradually becoming domi- February, sometimes failing to stimulating. nated by steel and glass office 25 below. buildings and apartment houses The glorious spring and the taxation imposed on big city -many of them 25 stories high. warm summer bring Moscow to dwellers in many Western coun-Construction crews work day life again. The thermometer tries. Hidden and overt taxes and night transforming quaint gets up to 75 or 80. - are high for all Soviet people, old Moscow into a 20th century Moscow has only a mild taste metropolis. of such ills as air pollution and The 2,000-strong foreign colo- traffic congestion. Strikes are ny looks on sadly as the relent- unheard of because, according MOTHER'S DAY less mutation takes place. Old to the Communist party, the Cards — Gifts wooden Moscow is disappearing workers own the factories and "a worker can't strike against ARTHUR DRUG The foreigners amuse them- himself." selves with endless arguments On the other hand, Moscow is over whether Moscow, old or singularly lacking in interesting new, is European or Asian. Geographically the city falls in Eu-rope, but psychologically there is room for debate. "The Russians are really Chinese with white skin," one MILK Western European diplomat Mkes to observe, noting the ex-1/2 Gallon 63c reme patience and the convobureaucracy Muscovites luted glory in. Architectural relics that re **DELIVERED 3 TIMES WEEKLY** main, chiefly the churches, are clearly reminiscent of Asia. The DAR!-MAID MILK CO. most striking is the 16th-century agglomeration of spires and zig-sags called St. Basil's Cathe-12 REENEY STREET 643-643 ral, on Red Square. FOR MOTHER! 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All About Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

"No matter where I've been,

Muscovites escape the high



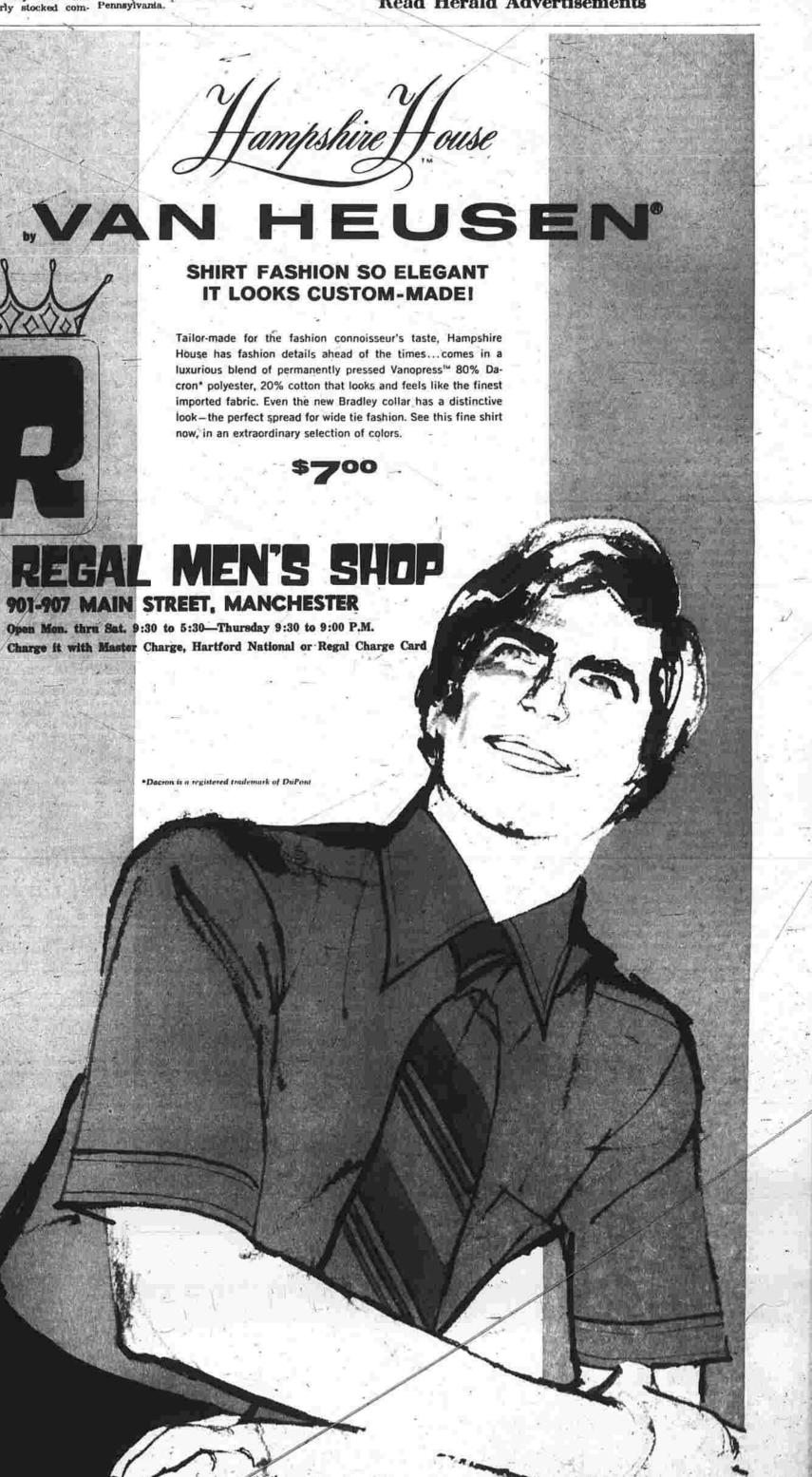


MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970. but no higher for Muscovites pared with stores in the West,

even more basic than the tax A common sight on the modquestion. During the winter when there farmer or villager trudging century ago after visiting Rus- ters." If the "beautiful people" were reports that a serious along with a large cloth sack of



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57-Mill Tax Rate

Obituary

Walter H. McGuane Juane, 64, of Franklin, N.H., to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. ormerly of Rockville, died last night at the Franklin Regional

8, 1905 in Rocky'lle, son of

ans Memorial Field, Hillside will meet tonight at 5 at its Cemetery, East Hartford. Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin of The family suggests that any The family suggest that any The family suggests that any The family Hartford.

Michael Sedlak Sr.

ROCKVILLE - Michael Sedlak Sr., 63, of Stafford Springs, father of Mrs. Wallace Hirt of

in Austria, 7 grandchildren, and prize gifus. 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Fri day at 1:30 p.m., at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., The Rev. Charles Kuhl, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There will be no calling

Mary Wilcox of Hebron, died board to serve on it. The meet- penditures Council: Beldon Agostinell replied. "Everyone vina, Calif., physician convicted stituted an alternate plan for of the Humble Oil property with 190 voting, approximately 130 ap-yesterday at St. Francis Hos- ing will be a joint meeting with Schaffer, director of the Uni- is entitled to his opinion, and I with his red-haired secretary in improving the Center-Broad- the company's local field man- proved the "strike" even

a Mass of requiem at St. Ga-brief's Church, Windsor, at 10. Court Cases briel's Church, Windsor, at 10. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Thompsonville, Friends may call at the ROCKVILLE-Walter H. Mc- funeral home tomorrow from \$ bound over to Tolland County

CIRCUTT 12

Bockville Session

Superior Court yesterday, on a

A Rockville teen-ager was

Poquonock Ave., Windsor with

Mr. McGuane was born Nov. Connecticut

studio, 22 Oak St. The cast of

yearbook, is class secretary \$200. the soccer and lacrosse teams, of porch at 26 Phelps Rd., \$200, serve Forest Hills, fulfilling the pected in early 'fall,

Funeral services will be Fri- singing four-part harmony may \$5,000.

memorial contributions - be 35 S. Lakewood Circle, has been ty at S. Farms Dr., \$38.50. up to \$101,000, with the under priate money to meet obliga-No action has been taken or work and the President said the But he middle and the state of the said he method is a state of the said he method.

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Weiss Names Committee **To Study Budget Format** To Study Durget I Office Democrat william Flugerald. The been of the out of any and life out of a state of the state of th

in answer to criticism by town Sleith, president of the Iona the Municipal Building," he car," he said. directors over his town budget Manufacturing Co.; Robert Ful- said. "There's no need to spend Director William Diana also negotiations for acquiring two a in-foot sirip of the Massaro scripture reading for the Kent hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be the the backed the need for an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him Harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington, former as an effort to infringe on the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington to the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington to the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington to the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington to the member committee to help him harold A. Turkington to the

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Manor and \$34,987 town. De. 'cost of the Interceptor Sewer where celling tiles had been re-Luca's bid splits \$127,175 and and other major sewer projects under way in town is being paid stepping on the root, Crandall

Weiss

Weiss Finds Office Space For Board of Directors

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lived most of her life in Man. drinking problem. chester, Survivors include a daughter, The Manchester High School William W. Taylor, alteration being used for the switchboard Odegard remarked, The Manchester High School William W. Taylor, alteration being used for the switchboard of the manager's Miss Hobin, a daughter of Mr. Griffin said he deeply sympa-

Joseph S. Sullk HEBRON - Joseph S. Sullk 66. of Enfield, brother of Mrs. Willow of the for the Connecticut Public Ex- pur office business at home." Dr. Finch Defied Farole SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-R. Bernard Finch former West Co-nion, the state would have in-an agreement on the sales price pend normal activities. Of about 9:15 a.m. from Merwin, Leek consists, of Thomas F. Dr. John J. Sullivan. University I'm tired of talking to them in life term for first-degree mur. to be acquired are a 122 x 17 said. He declined to reveal the about three hours of "bitter and Sheehan Funeral Home, 35 Ferguson, co-publisher of The of Hartford economist. parking lots and cars. This is der and conspiracy.

three months and would cost they could talk to - directors

MCC Students Strike Jolanda Szarka of 256 Scott But Attend Classes Dr. received a written warning for failure to grant the right of At a noon meeting yesterday, the Manchester Com-

A tax rate of 57 mills was from the \$2.99 million figure was struck on the left side by 6-0 vote with two members absent, voted to strike to-

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Kent Students Hold Session With President in Capital

Griffin reported.

four bridal showers. About 40 friends and relatives The Pentagon's top National to college, he said, is a privifrom Massachusetts and . Con. Guard officer said/meanwhile lege, not a right. necticut attended a shower that the Ohio guardsmen were He said most of the students

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Paul W. Dougan of Man-chester, with whom she made her home; 2 sons, Frank W. Hoboth of Vernon and Charles C. Hoboth of Coventry; a sister in Austria, 7 grandchildren, and

from \$800 to \$900. Renovations who would work for them. Town Negotiates for Land would add \$400 to \$500 and fur. There's no question in my mind. would add shot to solv and har interest in directors is inture about \$700. Weiss' recommendation drew immediate opposition from Director James Farr agreed. "The been on the board only a Democrat William FitzGeraid. "The been on the board only a

He has called a meeting of builders, and a former town di-the committee for May 26, at rector. 8 p.m. in the Municipal Build-Also, Robert Franklin, dir c-sider it practical to use value. In the formation the state of about 200 feet, norther-board meetings, I don't con-by from Center St. State plans appears to be no need for con-and left. tance of about 200 feet, norther- sured the directors that there rangements for an appointment

foot strip owned by the Humble cost involved.

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Griffin added he agreed with the guts and the courage" to exthe President but would go fur- pel what he called revolutionary hard-core of students who are Griffin said that college ad

Miss Julie F. Hobin of 89 Ben- are doing their best to over- disservice to America" when dedicated revolutionaries who their duty and are doing a great ton St. recently was feted at throw the government of the they do not identify these stu-

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Students Join

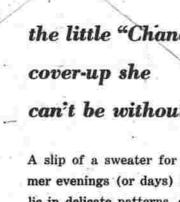
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course work In Hartford, about 300 students

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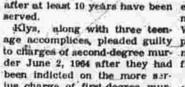
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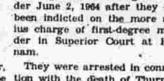
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CUNN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970



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Police Log

South Windsor

CofC Plans

Drive On

Junk Cars

the Town Council ; Those still

restoration.

Tolland **PZC Gets 75-Name Petition** Asking for Staking of Lots Health Department's okay, due

a petition signed by 75 residents Mrs. Danforth and the PZC as sented for preliminary inapecof Robin Circle and Raisch Dr. to the steps to be followed. during its meeting Monday The junk yard has been in A nine-lot subdivision to be

by the town, until the develop- around it. by the town, until the develop-ers meet the requirements re-marcling lot stating as model turbed about the back abutting Bald Hill Rd. providing the status of the road garding lot staking as spelled turbed about the junk yard for is determined. A question exists, out in Section 401 (b) of the some time, decided to take at- whether a portion of Bald Hill town zoning regulations. tion when a rat crossed in front Rd, has been abandoned by the The section requires that of her car. She expressed the town. each individual lot within a sub. fear that the neighboring area. The second subdivision condivision be "pinhed" with three- would become infested with the tains four lots on Old Post Rd.

quest the PZC not to extend the in writing, many people claim Advertisementpresent performance bond to in. Heth was given permission to Crystal clear water, free of the annual Mother-Daughter vehicle which is neither road-clude additional land being sub- operate the junk yard by a town pollution, delivered from our Banquet of the Women of the restoration

tor Charles Schutz investigate junk cars, the PZC unanimousthe complaint and report back ly agreed to authorize Resident to the PZC for action. He will State Trooper Harry Tomasek also be taked to check the Val. to order the property of Fran-FISH Members is flown most of the world's car is not readily moved, the Less be taked to check the Val. to order the property of Fran-ley View subdivision to ascer-tain whether these lots have Bed. cleaned up, as the first step been staked. Residents of the Robin Circle area have been told by the or-The P2C/ to arrent. The P2C to arrent. The P2C

town health director and her for the Humble Oll Co. gas sta- officials have warned those who

The Planning and Zoning tto Town Counsel Robert King the Planning and Zanning to the expected to notify both Two subdivisions were pre-

divided by the developer until administration many years source to your swimming pool. Community Baptist Church Frithe lots have been staked, ago: The PZC agreed later in the Junk Cars V evening to have zoning inspec. Moving from junk yards to

be extended for eight more teer and backfilled. Several other problems were also cited, and the PZC agreed to notify the builder and the bonding com-pany of the work remaining to be done. Junk Yard which abuts the Del-Aire camp grounds approved by the com-mission Monday night. They fear children will cross over in-to the field while camping near-selves on the abandoned Junk Yard Mrs. Barbara Danforth of Cedar Swamp Rd appeared be-fore the PZC to complain of a moted to be on the analytic form exploding to be on the analytic form exploding control to be on the analytic form exploding moted to be on the analytic form exploding to be on the analyt junk yard operated by Charles ported to be on the property. — Rhodesian farmers face a se-Heth on Mile Hill Rd. — Gas Station Approved Gas Station Approved rious water shortage in the -

assistant Leon Dwire. A report tion to be located on the corner rely on rivers for irrigation to the "health hazard" created of RL 195 and the I-84 inter- headate before by the dump has been referred section, after the revised plans winter crops.

RTE, 74

town's consulting engineer James Thompson of Buck and Buck and by the State Health The PZC had sought the to the proximity of the Tolland Marsh watershed. Subdivisions Submitted

were approved by both the

during its meeting Monday The junk yard has been in operation for many years, but in the petition the residents the area around it has been de-ask the PZC to retain the per-veloped recently with several formance bond presently held houses being constructed in the town until the dovelor around it.

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Water Co. 643-2226,

Vernon

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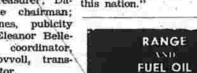


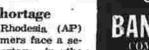
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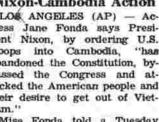
minster Development Co. World Airlines travel advisor, to stiff fines, he warned, pollution, delivered from our will show and describe her in- Under present definitions, a source to your swimming pool. ternational doll collection, after "junk car" is any unregisterel Master Charge card. The Kleer Master Charge card. The Kleer day at 6:15 p.m. in Fellowship According to Sprenkel, all junk cars must be removed by the Hall of the church.

The dolls, purchased in sev. owners to the town dump or to eral countries, are dressed in South Windsor Auto Parts on regional, festival or national Scantic Meadow Rd. if the ve-

pointed, and the pipe cut off flush with the inside walls of the catch basin. All drainage ditches must be cleaned, and the drainage sys-tem near pole 3957, and the pipe be extended for eight more fairs of Dureiko to erect the cable than to try to get rid of the accumulating junk cars and cleaned, and the drainage sys-tem near pole 3957, and the pipe be extended for eight more fairs of the area, the condition of the area







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ground. The petitioners further re. Although nothing can be found



Vernon Many Children in Wrong Grades, Two in Pursuit Toesday with his father. From their patrol car, Wade Noted Child Psychologist Finds PINEDALE, Calif. (AP) - and Root new him go through a stop sign, should "Halt, halt," and tried to pull him over, depu-By JUNE LINTON

(Herald Reporter) Listening to Dr. Louise Bates Ames, world-famous child psychologist and co-founder of the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven, one might have suspected that she had discovered something about the growth and development of

older women as well. She ap-peared, in her short skirt and trim figure, to be years younger than her chronological age, 61, but then her researcch discounts those numbers of years as being important anyway. It is the mis-association o chronological age with the

grade placement of children in achool that was the subject of her talk last night at the Vernon Center Middle School, spon-sored by the Maple Street School PTO and the Vernon Adult Evening School. Her topic was timely since new kindergarten screening

tests are being used this year in the Vernon schools for the first time in order to avoid the problems described by Dr. Ames.

She plunged into her subject by stating flatly that 50 per cent of school failures could be prevented by having every child in the grade in which he belongs. According to Dr. Ames. maturity and intelligence develop along separate lines and Dr. Louise Bates Ames "when we say a child is imma-

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accepted at that age, although . entered when he isn't ready ac- Grade." cording to Dr. Ames, is to water down the class he's put into by having junior kindergartens fol-lowed by a year in a regular kindergarten, and letting par-ents know their immature child will in all probability spend two

years in kindergarten. A listener commented that this would amount to providing nursery schools and while Dr Ames agreed she found it preferable to overplacing the child.

Failing a Child She stressed that only the imture it doesn't mean he's whether he goes counter-clock peating a grade and that there mature child benefits from rewise or the reverse, whether he are many other reasons why i She described a three-year re- starts at the bottom or top of child fails. There is the child search study made by the in- the circle, each has a direct with a low IQ who should be in stitute involving children in kin- message about his stage of de- a special class. There are spedergarten and Grades 1 and 2. velopment "for reasons we cific visual problems and per dergarten and Grades I and Z. velopment for reasons we clic visual problems and per-The object was to find out how don't understand," admitted Dr. ceptual problems, emotionally

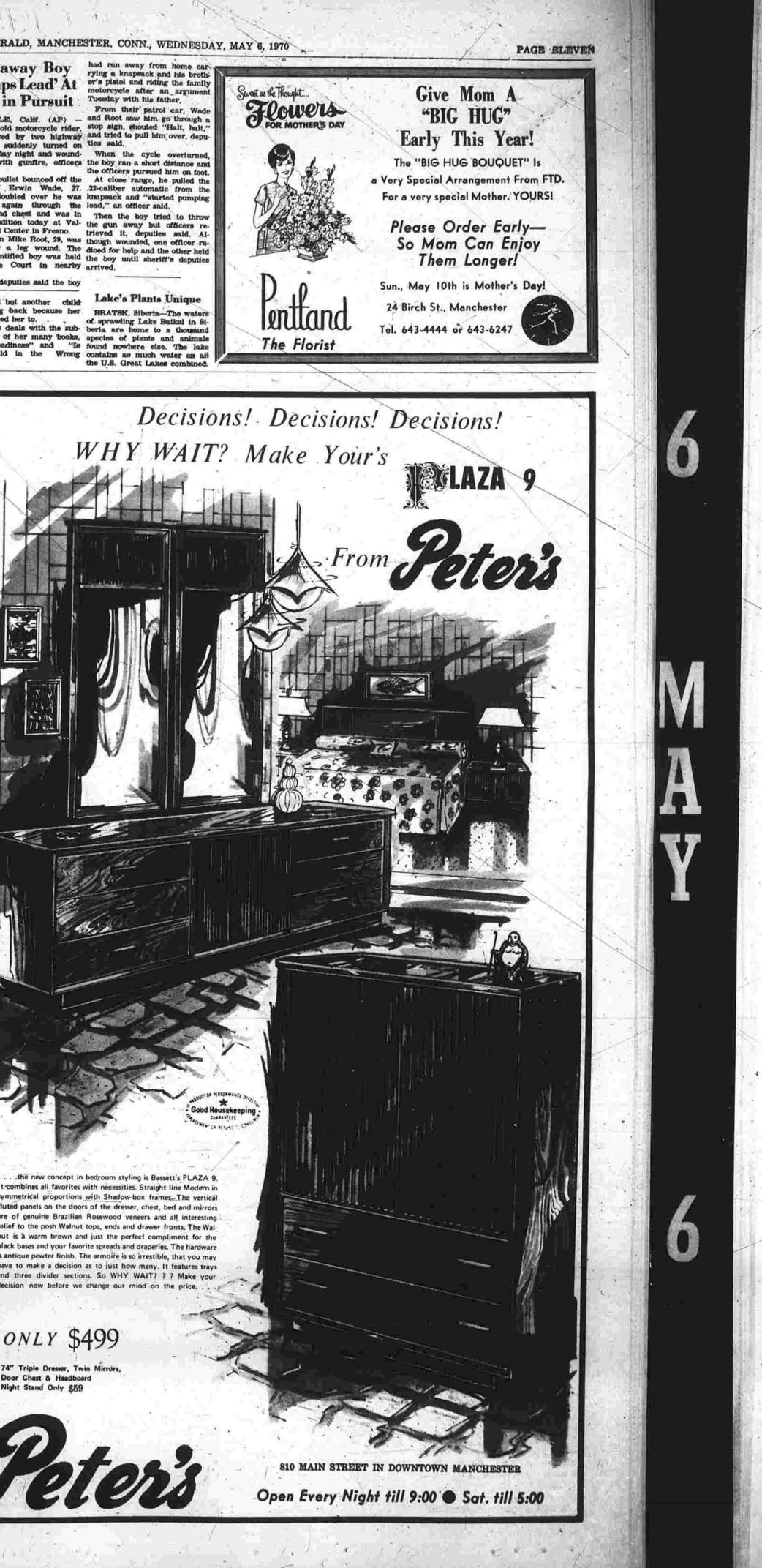
deal of money for the school. Results of the study found that no more than the top third of cording to Dr. Ames, is that the children in an upper middle parents probably won't believe class school were ready for the the teacher. They have all kinds middle third was questionable conclusions, and although they realize growth is something at best, she said, and the lowest are more apt to believe a con- which cannot be dictated. third, "never." Very few man- crete test, Dr. Ames feels there Dr. Ames said a good ap-aged to catch up and actual pre- is no test better than a teacher's proach in telling a child he

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TEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA Wednesday, May 6

The Righteous Ones

It was something remarkable that, in the first rush of national shock which followed the bare news that four college students had been shot and killed on the campus at Kent State University in Ohio, there were two men in the United States who were immediately sure that the tragedy proved they had been right about something.

Most of the rest of us, in the first shock of such news, could not be sure of anything, except, perhaps, a heavy, dead feeling in the pit of the stomach. But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, for one, was right on top of the situaion, with something he was ready to

"In several recent speeches," he said, "I have called attention to the grave dangers which accompany the new politics of violence and confrontation and which have found so much favor on our college campuses. These dangers were not imaginary and today at a state college in Ohio the powder keg exploded, resulting in tragedy that was predictable and avoidable."

The only other individual in the country who felt himself capable of instant comment was President Richard Nixon. who had most recently put himself on record with the view that some of the characters on our college campuses today were "bums." With admirable restraint and judiciousness, he refrained from claiming that the four students killed by National Guard bullets at Kenteen one kind of student or person or another. But, like his Vice President, he did feel sure of his own moral position

"This," he said in the statement issued for him, "should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy. It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty and students alike, to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent and just as strongly against the resort to violence as a means of such expression."

Somehow or other, then, we judge from the statements of the only two men in the country who were immediately ready to make statements, the four students who fell dead on the Kent State campus had it coming to them, for letting themselves be part of a scene which had required the presence of National-Guard troops. A moral has been proved; the consequences of violence are evil and tragic; these four students had invited such consequences. It must be wonderful to have such sureness of judgment, such virtue of position, and such a sense of having had one's own moralizing words vindicated in such a dramatic and convincing way. Let us hope, for the welfare and safety of the beloved youth of our country, which is our tomorrow, that there can speedily develop some middle ground between the self-righteousness of our President and Vice President and the National Guard bullets which enforce it, and the anarchic instincts of campus agitators who lead so swiftly from presumed causes of one kind or another into a pathological hatred of all symbols of law and order.

Take "Occupant" Off Too

Aside from the inferred insult to their product and the possible ruination of an industry built on a cheap ride through the mails, the "junk mailers" of the nation are also annoyed by the fact that whenever any indignant citizen forces them to remove his name from their list, It costs them \$5 to accomplish that clerical chore.

Since it probably costs them almost that much to get your name in the first

place, they resent having to spend additional money to give it back to you. But the Supreme Court did hold, the other day, in a splendid display of unity which splintered neither to the right nor to the left; that the ordinary citizen does have a "right to be let alone."

And, by its ruling, "the asserted right of a mailer stops at the outer boundary. of every person's domain." All this, by the letter of the original

law the Supremie Court was sustaining, applies 'only to junk mail literature which the recipient may find "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

The Court's broad definition of the rights of the private citizen - almost eems, however, an invitation to a use of he haw in question beyond its own erotic pecifications, and it most certainly constitutes an invitation to the Congress to enact further legislation broadening its own definition of what a private citizen

can consider his "right to be let alone." The specific provision of the law in question is that any householder who finds himself annoved by "pandering" dvertisements may complain to the Post Office Department, which, in turn, may order the mailer to remove the citizen's name from its list.

This is a privilege and a power for everyone to keep in mind. The name we want removed from all

mailing lists is, however, not our own. It is "Occupant."

When President Johnson decided arly 1965 to send large numbers of American troops to South Vietnam, the was a general expectation in the United States that the war would be short and successful. The Viet Cong rebels and their North Vietnamese benefactor would pay a stiff price for trying to conquer South Vietnam.

the United States also has paid dearly n lives and money in its continuing a empt to keep Southeast Asia out of the hands of the Communists. Few Americans five years ago appreciated th tenacity of Hanol. Few thought that th pol'tical restrictions on the American military would make a U.S. - South Vietnamese victory impossible. Few dreamed that casualties would include more than 40,000 dead GIs. Now we know, and the widening of

the war into Laos and Cambodia has added another dimension to an already wretched problem. President Nixon's program for the withdrawal of U.S. troops is obviously in jeopardy and Mr. Nixon's decision last week to supply arms to Cambodia seems like the begin ning of American involvement in South Vietnam all over again. The United States is especially proud

of its record on the field of battle. The idea of conceding defeat to a tiny primitive country is repugnant. But in this dreary business, all American options are repugnant.

It would be repugnant - and worse to silence the enemy by exploding a ogen bomb in downtown Hanoi. would be repugnant to permit this curiously protracted war to continue indefinitely. It would be repugnant to take Senator Fulbright's advice and seek an immediate "political settlement" - because we know the Communists are willing to settle for nothing short of total

America's purpose in trying to protect its allies from aggression. We have specifically supported the use of Ameri can arms and soldiers in the jungles of South Vietnam to save that beleaguered country from the long, dark night that always follows a Marxist take-over. merica's motives were sound and morally supportable. Unfortunately what appeared to some to be a relatively complicated military operation now. cears to be an exercise in impossibil-

Historians may argue for decades about why the United States falled in Southeas Asia. Should the military have been given freer rein? How much did the trident antiwar protests at home hurt the American effort? How much did

We no longer see profit in continuing this war, yet we know what an American vacuation may mean. It may mean the laughter of tens of thousands of innocent South Vietnamese by their Red captors land. It may well mean a great and rowing reluctance on America's part to

But it will also mean that no more americans will die in Indochina. It will mean that the American economy can begin to return to normal, and the country's vast productivity can be harneased more fully to the general welfare of the American people.

pain. We have come to it because we are convinced that the peoples of Indo china, so different in their attitudes from Americans, are beyond America's power or perhaps will is the word - to mocratize and protect. We have come to it because all the alternatives, shorn jargon, are even less acceptable. lent Nixon, in his dramatic remarks Thursday night, seemed to be calling for victory as he announced armed attacks on North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia. But victory in Vietnam is an illusion so long as the Reds' primary sanctuary - North Vietnam itself - must remain inviolate

The Vletnam war i sa disaster for the United States. It is something much worse for the families of the brave men who have fallen there.

It has been a long war. For five bloody years the United States has tried to put starch in these allies and their institu tions. It's time to leave them the veapons to carry on. It's time to leave them to their own devices and deter mination. Most of all, it's time to leave. THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Interior Department memoria-

At issue here is a matter of

off-shore oil state of Texas, did

interest of all-the taxpayers.

But that may be shortsighted.

concern, a Presidential decision

ending arbitrary controls and

500,000 barrels-a-day of "excess,

capacity" in Federally-owned

off-shore lands could mean low-

of the U.S.-

requiring production of the

WASHINGTON - An internal and oil to hard-pressed conmemorandum given by the In- sumers. terior Department to the Senate Moreover, the May 26, 1966, Anti-Trust Subcommittee proves dum leaves no doubt that pro- ly dead after Civil Defense that under a long-standing duction limits ordered by the exercise. "tacit arrangement" the state states (Louisiana is the most Library board approves pre- 29. of Louisiana itself limits crude important) are designed 'far oil production-that is, holds it down-in wholly-owned Federal crude oil at the wellhead than off-shore lands in the Gulf of for "conservation" - the high-

Oil experts have long known production controls. that Louisians and other states adjacent to the outer continental The memo, for example, states that in holding production shelf-owned outright by U.S. down the states are "clearly taxpayers-play a major role in concerned with monetary ad- A Thought for Today limiting oil production (thus vantages" - which is not to be creating artificially high prices) confused with advantages to the from the fantastically rich con- oil-and-gas buying consumer. tinental shelf.

Federal oil policies) spells out nothing despite the hard quesfor the first time how pervasive tions raised during his Adminthat role is. It tells how Feder- istration in the May, 1966, al oil-and-gas supervisors of the memorandum. Nor is there any Interior Department are relegal- indication that President Nixon, ed to second-class status in re- whose new constituency emgulating the mechanics of pro- braces the oil Southwest, will action on Federal tidelands. assert Federal control in the The memo states:

"The Louisiana (oil and gas) commissioner does not consult With inflation a major political with the (Federal) supervisor, is not required to do so under the present tacit arrangeeffort and the is that the supervisor at New Orleans has little or no control and is in effect placed in a subaervient position in his relationship with the state."

The astonishing thing about this "subservient" status of the U.S. government is that the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953, which conveyed title of the off-shore lands to the Federal government, was supposed to give Washington total egulatory control over produc-. During the debate on that highly controversial bill, former Sen. Price Daniel of Texas, no ports. Houston in the past 12 enemy of the oll industry, flatly stated - that "the Federal government will set up its (own)

levels of production. At stake here are millions of dollars in profits from crude oil sold at an artifically high price by the simple mechanism of ap plying state-imposed production mits on state-controlled wells. called proroting, to Federally owned wells:

This policy of creating artificial scarcity of crude oil (which translates into higher prices for gasoline and oil at the local service station) was specifically noted in the report 'early this year by President Nixon's Cabnet task force on oil import

The majority of that commission, headed by Secretary of Labor George Shultz, argued persuasively for switching from the present import-quota sys-tem to a tariff system. The majority said that "substituting a tariff for the present quota should make clear the futility of attempting to maintain prices y restricting production."

In other words, with no quotabarrier blocking imports, domestic producers would simply be inviting higher imports the more they restricted their own production.

Although the Shultz-led majority report was rejected by Mr. Nixon, it estimated that operating wells in off-shore Federal lands today have an 'excess capacity" of at least 500,000 barrels a day - enough to reduce the price of gasoline

Herald

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Cheney Library. tion.

mentionable articles were Sponsored by the Manchester thrown everywhere. Council of Churches These were not put there by From time to time we ought year and I feel that entitles me internal memorandum dated May 26, 1966 (sent last week to Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan only be resolved by the Presichairman of the Anti-Trust Sub- denf. Lyndon Johnson, from the in our attitudes toward others. cans, etc., etc. are not thrown Manchester in their enthusi-Most of us have heard and perhaps used the expression, "Forgive and forget." We may also have heard it said: "I can orgive but I can't forget." things were done by dogs. Perhaps only God could so "forget" an occurance that it for your amateur cartoonist to that praise and recognition of would be as if it had never hap-do another cartoon, entitled high school student activities pened. Perhaps, too, we would not want to forget as complete- dren, young adults, and even old tude, the job that needs to be ly as this, because everything adults in their own yards, or at done in cleaning up the world's that happens to us shapes our least on a leash?"A good quescharacter and personality and tion? Or perhaps even license which high school students and so becomes an integral part of them. us. Because of the way we have reacted to them, the people in Editor's Note: We will hope that Earth Day carried a much our lives and the things that Mr. Whitaker, some day, will have happened to us have made feel inspired to devote his pro-

er gasoline prices for every automobile owner in the nation. is to be able to remember with-It would also end the off-shore out the bitterness, resentment, outrage and assert what the and disappointment that tends 1953 law intended - real U.S. to poison our thoughts and control of oil production from memories in the present or wells owned not by giant oil might attract like circumcompanies but by all the people stances to us in the future.

years has invested more than \$60 million in new docks, grain- Robert Edwin Peary, was born elevator and other buildings, a in Cresson, Pa. system of allowables"-that is, bulk handling plant and con- In 1861, Arkansas withdrew tainer facilities.

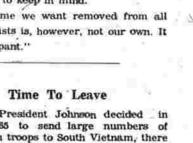
Docks Modernized

HOUSTON- To expand its ex-On This Date In 1856, the Arctic explorer, from the Union.





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And they have paid a stiff price. But

We have long cited the nobility

That is the hard, sour fact of the thing. those protests give heart and vigor to he enemy when U.S. soldiers had him

It may mean the eventual capitulation of Laos, Cambodia, and perhaps Tha for anything anywhere.

We have come to this conclusion in



"Not Done By Dogs"

Dog Owner

To the Editor,

police patrolled.

SPRING SCENE, BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Photographed by Reginald Pinto

Yesterdays

us at least partly what we are. fessional talents to bird feeder What we want and need to do smasheruppers. Television In The Library? To the Editor.

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Or is it?

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Chaplain Russell E. Camp Connecticut State Prison

Open Forum

hancing their own image" that the current "in" term?) by building bigger but not, neces Mr. Whitaker, your amateur cartoonist, has slightly aroused sarily, better departments? As Estimated 24,062 hypothetical-my ire. Referring to his crude the people in years past built temples to their Gods, they are cartoon in referrence to dog building temples to themselves walking in your issue of April It is all very wearing to the liminary sketches for proposed Recently I took a good look man that foots the bill.

\$300,000, addition to Mary around Manchester. While walk- I would say that very few ing my dogs, I found beer bottles homes in town are without a Mrs. Theodore Powell is nam- smashed in the parks, parking television set, but there are sounding word used to justify ed president of Manchester lots, side streets, on private many without books, Area Mental Health Associa- property and even on Main St., Let's keep the library a

brary and not start thinking of Beer cans, soda cans, gum, it in terms of television or play gum wrappers, cigaret pack- areas or community centers, ages, butts, cigar butts, plus un- etc. etc. Helen Wilkes

After Earth Day

dogs. I pay a license fee each To the Editor, astic approach to Earth Day I My front lawn has been litter- would like to say this. Although ed, dug up by spoons, my bird I heartily believe that on the bath broken, and my bird feed- whole most Earth Day projects ers smashed. Not one of these were-good due to the involvement of people and their genu "Why don't you keep your chil- was accepted with much grati-Scouts can undertake during more serious message than the clean-up of litter around Manchester, although community effort is definietly a must in such a massive program as

this. Most important, perhaps, With apologies to Gertrude the effort of the individual. The Stein -A library is a library is responsibility of cleaning up the world rests upon your should ders, the voters. If you fail to I was appalled when I walked accept this responsibility, it will into the Mary Cheney Library be your children, my/generlast week and saw a television ation, and your grandchildren set in the Children's Room. that will suffer the ill effects of Does Mr. Jackson think parents pollution. Is this what you bring or send their children to want? If you are unable to acthe library to read or watch cept the cost of cleaning up and television? Why can't he and all disposing of waste products pro-

(See Page Thirteen)

Chevron Oil Indicted In **Massive Spill** NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In

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Gulf of Mexico.dealing with drugs on Channel
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tell you about what is available
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1953, which provides a maxi- Curtis.

'Hickel called Chevron's wild wells "a disaster ... which never should have happened."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Effect tive today, the investor who buys \$100 of stock on credit will have to make a minimum down payment of \$65, instead of the 30 required by the Federal Reserve Board since 1968. The seven-man be unanimously Tuesday to cut its 80 per cent margin requiremen to 65 per cent, the lowest point in almost seven years. Th move was greeted with restrain

stock, was trimmed to 50 per cent from 60 per cent in

The Fed, which has the power to regulate credit to prevent its excessive use, thus made it eas-

It cited Tuesday the steep de

A spokesman for the Fed said In Washington, governmen In a time of declining prices will have to put up more money

If the price of the stock falls

Ex-Danbury Man Gets Term in 1965 Robbery BREWSTER, N.Y. (AP) Harry Kakadelis, who once had a place on the FBI's most-want ed list, was sentenced Monday to between 314 and 5 years in prison for his part in the 1965 robbery of a local restaurant A former resident of Danbury, He had pleaded guilty to third

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Indictments against Chevron Vogel, M.D. The following letter will in-were the first under the Outer Alcohol, Fun or Folly, anoth- dicate the extent of the use of Continental Shelf Lands Act of er cartoon type by Dr. L. our films which are kept at the



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cline in credit extended h stockbrokers-from \$6.7 billio in June 1968, when margin wen from 70 to 80 per cent, to \$4.5 billion last March. The decision came after per

sistent reports the New York Stock Exchange had asked for the cut on the grounds that the 80 per cent margin left little room for tightening the regulations to head off any speculative

he could not confirm or deny the Big Board had made a request economists said they considere the change a step in the right di rection, although different stud ies; some made by the Fed and others by newspapers, have pro duced conflicting answers. the change means the investo

when the stock's value falls something above \$35, instead o something more than \$20 in the past few years, \ below the "maintenance mar gin"-generally 1 1-3 times the

amount of the loan, a broker . can issue a "margin call" and insist on being paid more money or can sell the stock to recove his loan.

Conn., Kakadelis was at large for four years until his arrest last year in Indiana. degree robbery and second-de gree grand larceny. Two others ave been convicted in the rob

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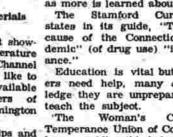
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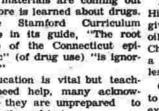
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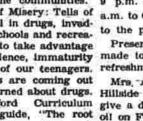
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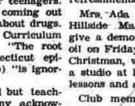
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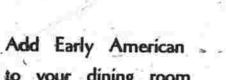
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dent Nixon's promise that U.S. tion ... nor would I say that sion. troops will be out of Cambodia many minds have changed." "I would say from my obserol Hill opinion-critics remain mained in cast, there'was no ap. that," Ziegler said of Laird and

the statement Nixon made last the blessings of campus admin-Thursday on national television istrators, the protests took the Fulbright expressed doubt for he makes a decision on the city by Monday. and radio saying a joint South form of rallies, marches and pe- that Nixon can achieve his stat- Trial Set for Hijacker; them.

would be over in six to eight weeks and was designed prima-rushed to 'organize a mass pro-U.S. troops in South Vietnam by and told police and federal offi-tions.". he told a newsman, 'I 'ROMEN' has the stantary and the six defendants overlap and whethe a new man, 'I' 'ROMEN' has the stantary and the six defendants overlap and says Israel plans to increase its therefore should be reduced in number. The prosprant provides training in Laghaded a TWA jetliner the six defendants overlap and the six defendants overlap and says Israel plans to increase its extensive foreign aid program. The program provides training in Israel and told police and federal offi-U.S. troops in South Vietnam by and told police and federal offi-destroying enemy sanctuaries cials to expect 35,000 demon-On the Senate floor, five on Italian charges arising from that charging someone with ers a year. About 500 Israell ex across the border in Cambodia. strators,

they pass on to the next one." way the President responded- forces which would be complet-Personally," he went on, "I both before and after the brief- ed by June 30, 1971. on't feel that I benefited very ings.

much" from the session. members of his panel

orthright.

jections that have been raised." in the last several days concern- backing during debate Tuesday tion was going better than ex. cause conflict between some ics claimed would authorize the pected, with low casualties and Capitol Hill members and the President to wage a wider war. less hostile diplomatic reaction administration.

with Nixon in the afternoon. The

an, Michigan's Robert P. Grifn, who also attended the afternoon session, said Nixon was ex- U.S. advisers and covered stration's policy

rom Vietnam.

Committee, George D. Alken of the decision had been made lermont, agreed with a part of when Rogers appeared. Friffin's assessment.

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senators Tuesday, the President olently, spurred by the deaths of the active spectral data of the source said the President the incursion—American units State University Monday when had no intention of widening the incursion—American units State University Monday when had no intention of widening the indochina fighting or bogging down in Cambodia on his own miles into Cambodia without fire on demonstrators. The Kent State campus was prior congressional approval The Kent State campus was prior congressional approval to the prior congressional campus prior congressional approval to the prior congression to the prior congressional campus prior congressional approval to the prior congression to the prior congressing to the prior c

Southeast Asia policy, indicated University in New Jersey, the the temporary removal of ene-there was nothing new in the University of Wisconsin, the resident's presentation. University of Idaho and the "If he loses the gamble, it asked the President if there ing on a trial judge other than day."

dent's speech," the Arkansas tests were nonviolent. Besides tal of Laos) and result in the the chairman of the Joint Chiefs The judge asked that briefs tions demanding release of the Democrat said, He referred to classroom boycotts, often with Communist takeover of Cambo- of Staff (Adm. Thomas Moor- be submitted within two weeks Panthers, but most of the more

"You ask a question, then were far from happy about the except for withdrawal of U.S.

Fulbright said there were too session generally went in back-Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, the many people, White House ing the President's decision-ennsylvania Democrat who aides, Vice President Spiro T' and they came out the same heads the House Foreign Affairs Agnew, Secretary of State Wil- way. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-Committee, said he was im- liam P. Rogers and presidential S.C., who chairs the House pressed by the meeting with adviser Henry Kissinger-to get Armed Services Committee, is Nixon-and so were the other anything constructive done, sued a strong endorsement of

senior Republican on the For- sues.' 'He continued: "If this Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Riveign Affairs_Committee, called had taken place before the oper- ers' counterpart in the Senate. briefings impressive and ation it would have been inform- Nixon also was getting supative... I don't think there was port where it counts, on "the anything new in it." floors in Congress. His South-"They answered," he said, anything new in it." "many of the questions and ob- The role of Secretary Rogers east Asian policy got strong

He said the Cambodian opera- ing Cambodia continued to over a House proposal that crit-

atically." Adair said, "It seems can fighting men into Cambodia Thailand, except when the Presto me we have reason for opti-miam " Robert J. McClosky, State's necessary to save American The Senate Foreign Relations press officer, did not dispute a lives in South Vietnam. Committee and the House For-eign Affairs Committee met teature a House committee April

"We recognize that if we esca Armed Services committees of both chambers conferred with the President in a morning ses-troome that our whole program troops, that our whole program is defeated Rogers later told the decision to send South Vinamese troops, accompanied

sellent in presenting the admin. American air support, in "He made clear his intention of not expanding the war," Grif-There was criticism of Rogers Cambodia was made April 24, a in told newsmen. "The invasion last month from Senate Foreign the Communist sanctuary Relations Committee members, ould actually limit the war, who said his testimony befor nable him to help save Ameri- them April 27 gave no indication an lives and continue with Nixon intended to go further irawal of troops on schedule" and send American units in force across the South Viet The senior GOP member of namese border into Cambodia. he Senate Foreign Relations The State Department depled

At a Tuesday news briefing Nixon was a very skilled mod- White House press secretary erator during the meeting, Aik- Ronald L. Ziegler said he doubt en told reporters, but then he ed Rogers or Secretary of De ffered: "I wouldn't say we re- fense Melvin .R Laird advis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ceived a wealth of new informa- against the Cambodian incury July 1 at the latest has made And as the preset thoughts of vation that is not correct and noticeable dent in prior Capi- the national legislators re- I'm sure they will support citizens.

members also indicated their his adventure.

Those attending the morning nembers of his panel 'It is not effective," the sena- the President's policy. Indiana Rep. Ross E. Adair, tor said. "You never join is- Similar support came from

The proposal by Rep. - Paul A State Department spokes- Findley, R-Ill., would prohibit "When the operation is going man indicated Tuesday the use of U.S. ground combat well both militarily and diplom-President may have sent Ameri- troops in Cambodia, Laos or ident determines that action in

Voter Session A 6 to 8 voter-making ses-sion is being conducted to arbit in the form clark's of From Panther Raid Denied Unmoved by Nixon Briefings distribution of the Municipal Builds of the Municip fice in the Municipal Build-ing. Eligible applicants must be at least 21 years of age, must have been Manchester Elack Panther residences was mations filed by State's Atty.

must have been Manchester residents for at least six denied Tuesday by Superior Arnold Markle be quashed by months, and must be U.S. Court Judge Harold M. Mulvey, cause they are vague and becitizens. Similar sessions are held on the first Wednesday of

miles into Cambodia without fire on demonstrators, prior congressional approval and all U.S. troops would be calm, almost ghost-like, Tues pulled back before the first of day as guardsmen maintained July. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chair-Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chair-man of the Senate Foreign Rela-toughest critics of Nixon's demonstrations at Seton Hall Southeast Asia policy, indicated University in New Jersey, the "In these expositions there State University of New York at was, I think, nothing that had Buffalo. not been covered in the Presi-But mostly, the college pro-Phnom Penh or Vientiane (capi-phnom Penh or Vientiane (capi-phnom Penh or Vientiane (capi-phid) "that if we do he'll replace decided during the trial."

and radio saying a joint South form of rallies, marches and period that Nixon can achieve his state of limited objectives. "I'm not at all persuaded that it can be done," he told a newsman. "I Nixon said then the action dochina war. The told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman. "I of the told a newsman." I of the told a newsman.

Most of those attending the Nixon arranged the briefings doubts by formally introducing briefings said Nixon stressed with the four congressional a proposal to end all American this was still his objective dur- committees after Fulbright's operations in Cambodia within the four congressional a proposal to end all American the best objective dur- committees after Fulbright's operations in Cambodia within the four congressional control of the four congressional a proposal to end all American the briefings and the four congressional a proposal to end all American the four congressional a proposal to end all American the four congressional control of the four congressional a proposal to end all American the four congressional control of the four congressional congressional control of the four congressional congressional control of the four congressional congressic congressional congressional congressional c

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Designers Win Applause From Top Entertainers By ANN HENCKEN

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) = It was a sec-through print evening pants was "crazy about" a series of beited and slightly below mid-big show biz day for fall fashion collections here Monday star-ring designers Donald Brooks, ing the face. Russian ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev had a look at his first boomald Brooks has outdone Russian ballet dancer Rudolf show. Russian ballet dancer Rudolf show when California himself this year with bis fait bet face. Russian ballet dancer Rudolf show when California himself this year with bis fait bet face between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait between the show when California himself this year with bis fait the california himself this year with bis fait the california himself this year with bis fait the california the show when California himself this year with bis fait the california the show when California himself this year with bis fait the california the show when california t

fashion show when California himself this year with his fait beautiful, magnificant-all of evening. designer Jean Louis opened at collection-over 100 pieces, them." Black and the separates / Oscar de la Renta's boutique of the Indian Ocean off the coast he Plaza Hotel, Nureyev ar \$200-\$2,000-introduced to a look for evening came across collection included very trim lit. of southwest India. The discov- BEIRUT, Lebanon - Beirut rived in a gray jumpsuit by Mel large audience at the Hotel strong with patterned peasant the midi day dresses in black or ery that they can be bred in a is sometimes called "the Paris of Australia and sat whispering Pierre. His colors were brilliant dresses and Tyrollan suits with grey wool, with thick, double- controlled situation could mean of the East" because of the with film star Monique Van combinations of stone and short jackets, Brooks used black belted waists, and worn with the development of a new for flavor it acquired during Vooren as Jean Louis models black, crayon yellow and raisin, in crepes and velvets, some knitted caps. The peasant dirndl eign exchange earning industry 20 years of French rule after

were all below the knee or long-er, with plenty of fuliness and chunky rhinestones. movement from pleating or His full romantic capes in sol-tucks. But coats and evening clothes were the big news. Some of his famous customers prints, and went over pants, were worn over pants or shit. Boy Scourt here were sheer gold-patterned busises or vests, ten surprise-lined with animal flaring below the waist. They and the state over pants, were worn over pants or shit.

chiffons. Some were midis, un- particularly liked his evening which Brooks likes for day or front skirts. der jersey jackets or in filmy look. Actress Claudette Colbert night. Tweed tent coats were VEW YORK (AP) - It was a see-through print evening pants was "crasy about" a series of belted and slightly below mid-

glided out in fluttery, bias-cut corals and aquas. Hemlines cut-out at neck and back, some look is big; large, lace-front for India, a spokesman said. World War I.

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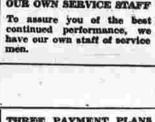
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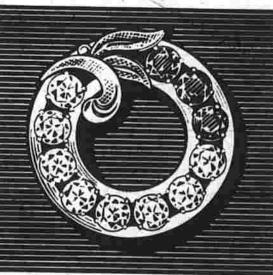
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Coventry **High School Drama Group Plans Mystery on Weekend**

Coventry High School drama have established their residency students will present the first in Coventry for at least six mystery ever produced at the months prior to their applicaschool, when "Design for Mur- tion."

der" has two perforances this At the First Congregational weekend. The three-act produc-tion will be held Friday and Sal-Pilgrim Fellowship is conduct-

tion will be held Friday and Sal-urday nights at 8:15. Those appearing in the cast are Ken Gankofskie, Kris Glen-ney, Laura Zuocardy, Suuan Burns, Hamblett, Sue Hoising-ton, Joan Donohue, Robert Bray, Lauren Kingsley and Berry Rhoades. The play is be-ing directed by Echmond DeHay. "Design for Murder" was written by George Batson and starred the late Tallulah Bank-head on Broadway and in sum-mer stock.

Rid Litter Poster Carol Martel a seventh grade student at Capt. Nathan Hale School, is the winner of the Rid Carol Martel a seventh grade Dance Club is holding a dance School, is the winner of the Rid Carol May 9 at the Capt. Nathan Latter poster contest, sponsored Hale School. Guest caller will by the Democratic Town Com. be Jerry Schatzer from Poughnittee. There were more than keepsie, N. V., and hours will 0 entries in the contest, and all be 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are will be displayed around town available at the door, and softin coming days. Two other CNHS students, Bruce Caisse and Don Bad-steubner, placed second and Willimantic recently raised \$100

hird respectively in the con- to be donated to the building

The Board of Admissions for The money was raised at one of electors will be in session Sat- a series of coffee hours currenturday from 10 a.m. to noon to ly being held to benefit the fund. examine the qualifications and act on the applications of any Advertisementresident eligible to apply for ad- Crystal clear water, free of pollution, delivered from our All applicants must be source to your swimming pool

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the town, the mill rate will be

clerk. The figure that will be that those people who received the background. sent to the is \$19,488,056.

town, the board reviewed four budgets and made final decisions. After speaking with The Junior Class will sponsor the board put \$100 into the as- 10 to 4 at the high school. The worlds of Congressman Bt. occasions, always performed by sessor's budget for clerical help. profits will go to the Junior Onge, as the people of his home- Miss LaBelle. The board also agreed to review Class activities. the assessor's request for a pay

job for a year. sioner, asked the Board to re- Teressa Williams and her topic store the Firemen's Expense wil be "Synthetic and Analytic Fund of \$1,000 to the fire com- Cubism." missioners budget. Rivers said, Mrs. Williams studied sculp-"This is relatively cheap fire ture with Wolfgang Behl at the protection." After discussion University of Hartford. She is Russell Moonan put a motion on in her eighth year of teaching the floor to restore the \$1,000 at Coventry High School and is and the board passed it. director of the Art Department. The board also returned \$75 to Mrs. Williams is a past presithe clerical item in the Zoning dent of the. Manchester Fine Commission budget. It agreed to Arts Association. this change after John Rothwell Bulletin Board pointed out that the figure of There are a few sents left on 1275 was a set amount for pay- the bus for the Bolton Home-

clarify the \$395,000 grant that Milner. Bolton has been promised from the state. Although Bolton's ap-will have its annual meeting toheen received. Because the money has not come to the town

the Board of Education, who said he appeared as an interested citizen opposed the Board of Finance's decision not to restore any of the \$27,000"that had been previously cut from the On Presence school board's budget. In other business, Russell Moonan was named vice chair-

man of the board to replace William Riley, who became chairman when Paul Brown resigned with mutiny and everything else several months ago. Junior Women

Club under the direction of Mrs. David Dreselly has set up a so-month, I know they didn't want cial calendar on the Community Hall bulletin board to help town clubs and organizations pick fitct. Anyone who would like to get a date on the calendar

May are: May 11, the St. Mau- rocket hit a hootch and wiped rice Council of Catholic Women out 15 guys. meeting; May 14, the Junior "They were my friends. I've-Women's Banquet; May 15, the seen a lot more . . . We've just

fund of the Windham Hospital.

opes should forward their con- way through the winding paths Unit, as soon as possible.

Car Wash

Art Club raise after he has been on the The Bolton Art Club will meet

tonight at 8 in the Community Leon Rivers, a fire commis- Hall, The speaker will be Mrs.

ng the clerk and not figured maker's trip to the New Eng-Catherine Peterson, town trip will be May 13 and anyone reasurer, went to the Board of Interested may contact Mrs. Finance' meeting last night to Walter Custance or Mrs. August

plication for the grant has been night at 8. The department will accepted the money has not elect its officers. All members

treasurer, it can not be consid-ered as a revenue for next year, she said. Manchester Evening Herai Bolton Spring Corresponder Cathy D'Italia, tel. 649-5609.

GIs Mixed In Cambodia

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in the book." The Bolton Junior Women's Clark said he guessed that he finally came "because of the

get a date on the calendar should call Mrs. Dreselly, Tunx-months. I've seen North Viets Trail. The dates listed for the rest of Cambodia and in one case one

Teachers Appreciation Dinner been like a dog in a cage just at the Congregational Church poking at them. Now it's like a Education Building; May 16 the dog being let out of a cage. Nix-St. Maurice Men's Club Spring on has let us out."



(Herald photo by Quatrale) Rep. Emilio Daddario and Sen. Thomas Dodd are among mourners as Eulogized as a Man of Love

1,000 at Funeral for Rep. St. Onge

By BETTE QUATRALE priests and (Herald Reporter)

town of Putnam were sprinkled Both Gov, Dempsey and Con-

necticut yesterday, but the prominently in the ceremonies. leading candidate to fill St. Monagan and Weicker. ratic Congressman William St. his community and for the four leading into the church, and in- Tolland and Robert O. Tier- lieve he is still alive.

Battle Hymn Sung the board said he received the envelopes to Mrs. Cloutter. Solemn procession down the Grand List figure from the town Mrs. Cloutter also requested sunlit street, the bells tolling in ments of the ceremony occurred requests or envel- The procession threaded its Louise LaBelle sang a subdued version of the "Battle Hymn Before setting the budget fig- tribution directly to the Ameri- of the cemetery pausing beside the Republic." To the many ature that will be presented to the can Cancer Society, Manchester the grave to hear the final rites tending who had followed Con delivered by the congressman's gressman St. Onge at his conbrother, Magr. Paul St. Onge. ventions and political rallys, the Those attending the funeral performance brought memories Richard Morra, first selectmen, a Car Wash on Saturday from represented the three different of the song's rendition on these



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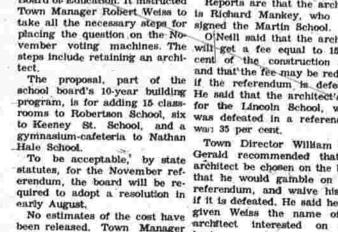


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Rap Brown 11th Man **On FBI Wanted List**

today to make room for H. Rap country. riot and arson trial. FBI list. Lawrence Robert Pla-Brown, the FBI said, should mondon, 25, the accused bomber be "considered armed and dan- of a Central Intelligence Agency

gerous." recruiting office in Michigan, The addition of the 28-year-old was added Tuesday. black militant leader came less than two days after the Mary-land attorney general's office Intruder Flees obtained a federal warrant charging him with interstate After Reaching fight to avoid prosecution. It also marked the first time Wilson's Bedside

in two years-since James Earl A former chairman of SNOC police.

disorders erupted in a black "Don't raise the alarm."

Air, Md.

priests and nuns, contrast- active pallbearers as did State remaining five Connecticut mobile explosion just outside awakened. ing with the state and national Sen. John Pickett of Middle- Congressmen, Daddario, Mes- Bel Air and another blast ripped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The began distributing them to fed-FBI expanded its list of "10 eral buildings and law enforce-Most Wanted Fugitives" to 11 ment agencies throughout the Brown, the black militant who Brown was the second fugitive failed to appear Monday for his in two days to be named to the

Ray was being sought for the BISCOVY, England (AP) - A slaying of Dr. Martin Luther young intruder broke through a King Jr .- that the FBI failed to kidnap guard to the bedside of wait for a top-10 vacancy before Prime Minister Harold Wilsons'

-the Student National Coordi- Some 24 hours after police re nating Committee-Brown was ceived a telephoned threat to to stand trial in Ellicott City, kidnap the prime minister's Md., on charges stemming from father, a man in his early 20s a fiery 1967 speech he made in knelt beside the bed of Herbert Cambridge, Md., shortly before Wilson, 88, and whispered:

area of the city. When he failed to appear, side investigated after hearing a Howard County Circuit Judge noise and discovered the intrud-James MacGil revoked er. The elder Wilson was awake Brown's \$10,000 bond and issued and looked shaken, they said. a bench warrant for his arrest. As police entered the young The black militant actually man bolted out of the room, had been missing since March 9 jumped out a hall window and when his trial, later shifted to escaped through the garden. Po-Ellicott City, first began in Bel lice were searching for him.

Air, Md. The proceedings were shifted to Ellicott City after two of tress at a local school, lives in Brown's friends died in an auto- the same house but was not

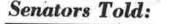
A semior police detective said: It was primary day in Con- political leaders who figured town, thought by many to be the kill, Robert Giaimo, John through the courthouse at near. "We are not certain what the man's intentions were, but we candidates for U.S. Senator Bishop Vincent J. Hines eu- Onge's congressional role. Also, Congressman Fernand Since then, his attorneys have are treating the matter very se-were in Putnam attending the logized St. Onge as a man who Honorary pallbearers formed J. St. Germain whose sister maintained they don't know rously, coming so swiftly after the kidnap threat. It may be Onge who did Friday. Counties of Eastern Connecticut, cluded U. S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, nan, both Democrats from A native of Baton Rouge, La., in on the publicity, but we canpartices throughout the state and which he served during the gressmen Thomas Meskill and Representing the House Judi-a delegation of Congressmen war. He loved his church and Lowell Weicker (Republican clary Committee and Merchant charges of assaulting as faster and officer in February 1983. from throughout the country drew from it the moral strength candidates for governor and Marine Committee were Harold officer in February 1968. the targets of a rash of recent who served with St. Onge on to live a life of complete in U. S. senator), former U. S. B. Donohue, D-Mass.; Edward He was free on bond while ap-

didates Joseph Duffey and Al leaders were present at the fu- concealed weapon and carrying sibility of arson as the cause



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They're Launching a Campaign Against Litter May is Clean Up Month across the country and members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce helped launch the local campaign yesterday by distrib-uting anti-litter stickers for cars. In this photo, Dr. Harvey Pastel, Chamber president, left, and Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman of the Chamber's City Beautiful Committee prepared to paste stickers on their respective cars. The stickers were mailed out to all Chamber of Commerce members for use also on company cars, store windows and displays inside stores. Anyone else who wants a sticker may obtain one by contacting the Chamber office.



Busing To Suburbs Means Better Schooling for Blacks, called to extinguish a minor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- perpetuating damage of the land behind the ABA Tool Co. tors were told Tuesday that the way to improve education for black children from the inner cities is to give them a chance to attend high quality suburban size or smaller.

group of Negro and white chil- they conceded. dren, parents and officials from Two suburban and four inner- half the Connecticut public ap-

nority-group children from Hart-ford are bused to a number of testimony. The poll, conduct testimony. uburban communities.

periment had produced solid. Windsor. A similar poll was conducted achievement in greatly improved She said she had compared for the Times last August. The

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In some of the larger cities, The message came from a other solutions must be sought, HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A

the Hartford, Conn., area. They said this had been shown clearly by the experience with Project Concern in which mi- far as they were concerned, not think he should run for re-

achievement in greatly improved reading and arithmetic skills. Many politicians, Plante said, insist they favor integration but then say they are against busing and for the neighborhood school. (11) the method school is and in the school is and is a set of the sector is a sector is a set of the sector is a set of the se "All they are doing," he said, Others who testified were vors his running.--"is giving a rationale for segre- Mrs. Richard Stockwell and her Along party lines, Dodd's felgation. All over the South for son, David, of Farmington, low Democrats approve of his years kids were bused to keep Mrs. Ruth Jenkins and her performance by a better than Mrs. Gertrude H. Johnson, of ly Williams and her daughter, he won't run again. Republicans the Connecticut Department of Cherlyn; Mrs. Georgiane Boria disapprove of his performance Community Affairs, who has and her daughter, Mayra, all of by 45 per cent, and 48 per cent worked with the project, said the Hartford; and Mrs. William feel he should not run again.

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recent survey indicates nearly The poll, conducted for the

Fire Calls

Eighth District firemen were

along railroad tracks in Buck-

suburban communities. Dr. Alexander J. Plante, of the Connecticut Department of Education, told the special Sen-ate Committee on Equal Educa-tional Opportunity that the ex-periment had produced solid. She said she had commared She said she had commared The poil, conducted for the Hartford Times by the Connecti-cut Poil, showed that 49 per cent of Dodd's efforts, 32 per cent disapproval and 19 per cent voiced no opinion. A similar poil was conducted

daughter, Banessa; Mrs. Bever- 2-1 margin, but 38 per cent hope

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The first step toward a Nov. ready has been chosen. referendum on a bond issue School board member W. abroad, but, as far as Manfor additions to Robertson, Kee- Philip Susag, without mention-ney St. and Nathan Hale Schools ing his name, said that he had is concerned, there is no diswas taken last night by the been chosen by a unanimous sension in the City of Village Board of Directors. vote of the combined commit-The board want on record as tees. The man chosen, he said, In about 30 actions last supporting the 1970-71 program designed one of Manchester's night, the most in any recent being' recommended by the schools. meeting, ever Board of Education. It instructed Reports are that the architect unanimous. Town Manager Robert Weiss to is Richard Mankey, who de-

steps include retaining an archi- cent of the construction cost, By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS history. proposal, part of the if the referendum is defeated. the 126th day of 1970. There are building He said that the architectia for the if the architectia for the if the referendum is defeated. the 126th day of 1970. There are into a transment is defeated in the interval in the government is defeated in the architectia for the interval in the government is defeated. The proposal, part of the intervention in the relation in the relation of the last of the

Hale School. To be acceptable," by state architect be chosen on the basis resisting 150 days. The first sign of To be acceptable, by state statutes, for the November ref. that he would gamble on the unit of the would gamble on the referendum, and waive his fee ed V.M. Molotov as Soviet pre. that he would gamble on the if it is defeated. He said he had mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the new of the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the mier. In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeed: the new of the new of

cost estimates, with a ceiling the Lincoln School referendum was married to a commoner. Charles Haughey. Minutes later The chief opposition leader, placed on the proposed bond is was defeated. Mayor Nathan Antony Armstrong Jones, in Lynch announced that Local Brendan Corish of the Labor

by Public Works Director Wil- under AIA (American Institute European Communist countries. (Northern Ireland.)," . Lynch peaceful means. am O'Neill, with the advice of Architects) regulations, such One Year Ago and assistance of the Town a procedure is not permitted. A new prime minister in Blaney and Boland openly The first successful textile Building Committee and the O'Neill promised to check with Northern Ireland declared am- quarreled with Lynch in the mill in the United States was school board's building and the architect referred to, but nesty for persons arrested in past and dared him to take ac- built in Pawtucket, R.I., by sites committee, apparently al- not named, by FitzGerald. civil disorders.

sension in the nation, and there, may be dissension

meeting, every vote was

one architect, to be named soon gestion. for all three proposed additions. However, O'Neill and Susag restrictions between the U.S. policy in relation to the recent ever, the opposition parties sup-The architects, to be named did not agree. They said that, and the Soviet Union and other situation in the six counties port Lynch's policy of union by (Northern Traland L' Lynch and agree).

Ireland's Ruling Party Split Over Unity Issue

DUBLIN (AP) - The Irish Blaney, 45, has on num Republic's Cabinet split today occasions embarramed the over government policy toward Northern Ireland, but a caucus reunite the island, split 50 years of the ruling Flanna Fail party ago, tonight is expected to back Boland, 47, son of former Jus-Prime Minister Jack Lynch. tice Minister Geraid Boland and

Cabinet in the past 24 hours, two ence fighter Harry Boland, was fired by Lynch and two of their reported during the height o

to Keeney St. School, and a way 35 per cent. gymnasium-cafeteria to Nathan Hele School Hele S The first sign of a major split tonight amounted to a test o

Robert Weiss explained last basis. night that the referendum would He said he is concerned over be conducted on preliminary the substantial sum lost when Britain's Princess Margaret Blaney and Finance Minister them from the government.

staid of Blaney and Haughey.

tion against them.

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Four ministers have left the nephew of renowned independ take all the necessary steps for signed the Martin School. placing the question on the No-ONeill said that the architect vember voting machines. The will get a fee equal to 15 per Today in History derived the Fiance Fail-Sol- ry last fail to be ready to quit dere of Destiny-in its 44-year the government in protest of its

rooms to Robertson School, six was defeated in a referendum, On this date in 1942, the ex-

arriy August. No estimates of the cost have been released. Town Manager Robert Weiss explained last He mid he is concerned over Ten Years Ago Lynch announced that he had ently weighed the strength of fired Agriculture Minister Neil his opponents before he fired Agostinelli and Board Secretary London's Westminster Abbey. Government Minister Kevin Bo- party, said the country was in a The cost estimates and pre-timinary plans will be made by one architect, to be named soon gestion. The cost estimates and pre-terested in FitzGerald's sug-one architect, to be named soon the true to be named to be named soon the true to the true to

Samuel Slater in 1870.

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Manchester **Hospital** Notes

VISITING HOURS intermediate Care Semi-ivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. Point, and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except nooti-8 p.m.; thers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five min-

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 1:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 13 in other areas, no limit in

elf-service.

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space in limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

-----Patients Today: 284

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Penelope L. Bach, RFD 4, Rockville; Stephen R. Backhaus, Stafford Springs; John J. Carlin, 11 School St.; William H. Conley Jr., 235 Faraham Rd., South Windsor; Daniel C. Cotton, 54 Lyness St.; Mrs. Nellie G. Cutler, 80 Ferguson lator for the treatment of either compressed ar or oxygen Rd.: William A. Districtions patients suffering from emphy- to operate them. Fluidics is a Rd.; William A. Dietrichsen, French Rd., Bolton: Richard C. Also, Francis T. Filloramo, developed by Hamilton Stand- sense, compute, move and de Dotchin, 56 Dougherty St.

E. Fluckiger Sr., 420 Lake St., of air and oxygen into the lungs mechanical devices. Fluidic Bolton; Mrs. Bertha R. Fores-man, 20 Pitkin St.; Mrs. Ciara breathing or completely take controls but require next to no E. Francis, East Hartford; over his respiratory function, maintenance because they have Tammy J. Christ, Willimantic; depending on the therapy re- no moving parts. Mrs. Barbara S. Gustafon, 47 quirements. A fluidic air-oxy- Hamilton Standard is market-Princeton St.

ranconia, N.H.; Robert C. whose oxygen content can be evaluation of prototype units Herdic, 83 Olcott St.; Wilbert C. varied anywhere between 21 with inhalation therapy special-Howe, Glastonbury; Mrs. Olga and 100 per cent. 21 with inhalation therapy special-ists at six hospitals. Cooper-Howe, Glastonbury; Mrs. Olga and 100 per cent. I. Johnson, 187A E. Middle Accurate control of the air ating in the program were the Tpke.; Casimir S. Kurys, oxygen ratio is especially im- New Britain General, St. Fran-French Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mary portant in the treatment of cis and Hartford Hospitals in Levitt, 14 Monro St.; Arthur J. patients with critical respirato- Connecticut; Boston City Hospi-Marinelli, 57 Falknor Dr.; Kim ry diseases. W. Marks, 80 Oakland Rd., The air-oxygen mixer and Boston; and Strong Memorial South Windsor; Douglas T. other controls on Hamilton Hospital in Rochester, New Moore, Browns Bridge Rd., Standard's advanced ventilator York. Rockville; John P. Rauchle,

East Hartford. Also, Joseph F. Robichaud, Jaquith, 1077 Main St.; a.A. Klein, 109 Cooper Hill St.; Enfield; Mrs. Elvira G. Smith, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Das Debarah J. Seja, West Willing-Stafford Springs; John M. vid Hany, 105 Tracey Dr., Ver- ton; David F. Hutchins, 93 Tall Stewart, 101 Terrace Dr., Rock- non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. wood St., Sonth Windsor; Timoville; Edward A. Tryon, 69 Le. Vinton Fisher, Storrs. thy P. Ryan, 47 Trout Stream nox St.; Daryl Ann Washburn, Also, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Sally A. 38 Maple St., Vernon; Mrs. Camille Stavolone, Glaston-Doris E. Wraight, Mark Dr.; bury; a daughter to Mr. and Coventry; Mrs. Frances Oppelt, Mrs. Joseph Gibilisco, East Nashau, N.H. Hartford. Coolbaugh, South St., Coventry. Also, James F. Adams, 286 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Mary C. Crowell, 106F Bluefield Dr.;

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DAY: William Bousa, South Windham; Fred C. Kibbe, 251 Weekes, 25 Discovery Rd., Ver- Glastonbury; Sharlie Small, 31 Bush Hill Rd.; Mrs. Helen C. non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charter Oak St.; Mrs. Ella C. Durler, East Hartford; Mrs. Cedric Johnson, 424 W. Middle Nielson, Collins Rd., Columbia; Rachel P. Casasanta, 82 Pine Tpke.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Duchaine, 89 Hillside Knob Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Prederick Jensen, Storrs; a Manor Ave., Vernon; Carl J. Joseph Carpenter and daughter, aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seefer, East Hartford; Kathleen Bloom



Biomedical engineers demonstrate Hamilton Standard's new ventilator designed for treatment of respiratory ailments.

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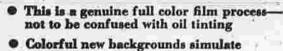
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sema, chronic bronchitis and relatively new technology which other lung ailments has been employs a gas or liquid to 426 W. Middle Tpke.; Robert The device pumps a mixture ed by electronic and electrogen mixer precisely controls the ing the new ventilator after Also, Mrs. Angie M. Hall, ratio of the combined gases completing a one-year clinical

Mrs. Pauline B. Kissman, Leba-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son DISCHARGED YESTER- non; Brenda Gregory, North

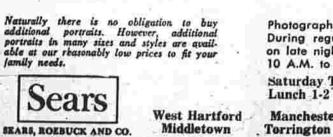




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Northampton, Mass., apartment University there. herst, where David is enrolled, ministrators to the maintenance derstand the rationale behind Columbia, Chicago and Boston period before the baby arrives, woted to strike. The growth of the baby and and sup-universities voted to strike.

was graduated in 1968.

as students at both Smith, At Haverford College, in Phil- Utah, the student newspaper policy. where she attends, and Am- adelphia, everyone from the ad. Daily Universe said: "We un- The law schools at Harvard, Classes will include

There was also a strike by ton Thursday to protest the war. port him in it." students at fashionable Finch "It is neither a strike nor At the University of Kentuc- The nine-banded armadillo al- tional experience of mother and College, a girl's school in New business as usual," said Dr. ky, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a ways gives birth to four bables father after the birth, and the York from which Tricia Nixon John R. Coleman, president of trustee and former Kentucky at a time and they are always of care of the baby. the all-male, Quaker liberal arts governor, denounced an antiwar the same sex. It gives birth to Those interested in attending In Washington, Mrs. Nixon college which has about 600 stu- protest as an "outrage" and both males and females, but the classes may contact the



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canceled her scheduled trip to dents. "I feel reasonably certain told of hitting a demonstrator never at the same time. agency's office before May 15.

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Young University in Provo, resolution condemning Nixon's the agency's office, 71 E. Cel-

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SAVINGS THAT MAKES SENSE

Section Two

Added Funds Voted By Town Directors. The Manchester Board of Directors, following pub-

lic hearings last night, approved eight additional appro-priations to the current General Fund budget, led by one for \$23,500 to the highway department. The \$23,500 is for unanticipated costs for ice and snow a \$3,500 transfer. He said last

was approved March 3. were to the following accounts: The sum is for claims settle-Insurance-\$12,000, for work- ments. men's compensation, to cover Allocated \$21,300 from the

\$5,000, for increased welfare 000 gallon, water-storage tanks costs, with 75 per cent reim- to be constructed in the Rockburaable by the state. Building Inspection - \$3,000, If the \$21,300 total, \$4,500 is

his salary is covered in the ap- \$3,300 for the purchasing of a Town Clerk — \$500, for print- one-quarter acre parcel on which the Lookout Mt. tank will proved budget. ing expenses in the April 16 Re- be placed. publican primary. The sum is The board, earlier in the eve-

will be financed by an equal Beach. amount from the contractors involved.

an Adult Basic Education Pro- beth Sadloski. gram, and to be financed by an Allocated \$5,500 from the Capequal state grant. The town is required to match the grant by in-kind services, such as space, Field, damaged by flooding.

The combined \$44,000 in appropriations to insurance, well-fare and social services, build-ing inspection, town clerk and highway department will be financed by \$32,000 from the movements to a portion of the come from Manchester Com-come from Manches munity College. The MCC rental had been est- two to five per cent of the Sts. intersection. The state will

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control. A \$15,000 additional al-location for the same purpose sufficient. ras approved March 3. Transferred \$4,000 from the The other additional appro- General Manager's Account to priations approved last night the Town Counsel's Account.

increased experience costs. Water Reserve Fund for costs Welfare and Social Services- over estimates for the two 500,for part of the salary of a main- for the Rockledge tank, \$13,800 tenance man. The remainder of for the Lookout Mt. tank, and

in addition to the \$6,000 allocat-ed April 7 to the registrars of for purchasing the parcel. Lovoters. Police Department — \$10,000, Lookout Mt. Rd. extension, it for special services in conjunc-tion with traffic-control duties ert C. Dennison, Wells C. Denat construction jobs. The sum nison and Mrs. Dorothy C.

Questioning the advisability Board of Education — \$3,000, for March 1 to June 30 costs of Balila Pagani and Mrs. Elizaof the purchase, in a public

heat, light, etc. Board of Education — \$300, Weiss explained that the flood. Board of Education — \$300, for supplies and equipment for Assumption Junior High School, and to be financed by an equal state grant. State grants to par-ochial schools are administered by public school boards. The combined \$44,000 in ap-

In other financial transactions Capital Improvements Reserve ter Reserve Fund for perma- his death was due to a fall on a sion, actuarial study by the Thompson Rd. on which Alex- against \$44,000 authorized for ter Community College, for a Martin D. Segal Co. of Hart- ander Jarvis had constructed the job. Because of the \$4,300

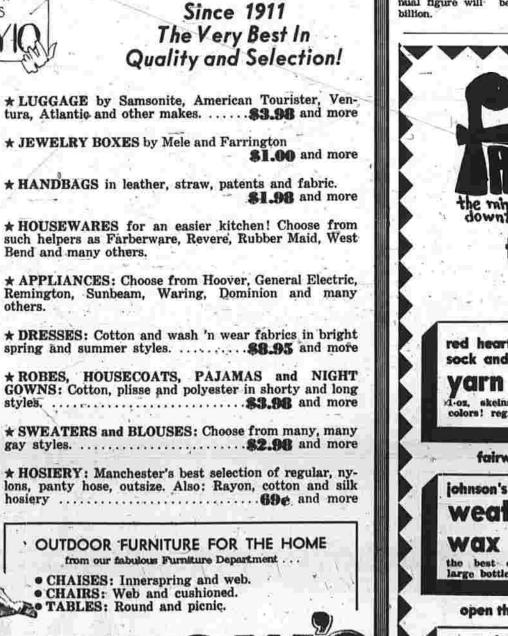
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Manchester Evening Herald



Buckley Students Produce G&S 'Pirates'

Transferred \$2,500 from the portion of Thompson Rd. Recreation Account to the Town Previously in the meeting, the a water-main installation. The board authorized the copal bishop of Connecticut to-Recreation Account to the Town Previously in the meeting, the a water-main proj-Treasurer's Account. The sum is directors had voted to accept as low bid on the water-main proj-to pay the extra costs of a pen- a town street that section of ect had come in at \$48,800, er's agreement with Manches- Episcopal Church.

The young pirate Frederic, played by Russell Wil- of Penzance," from left, are David Derewianka as son, gives a "be off" to Emy Miller in the role of Major-General Stanley; Lesley Sweetman as Ma-Ruth, the piratical maid-of-all-work who mistaken- bel, Stanley's youngest daughter; and William Gably apprenticed him to pirates instead of a pilot be- bey as Richard, the pirate king. Morning and aftercause she was hard of hearing. Other leads in noon performances were given yesterday for school Michael Norman's Buckley School sixth grade class classes, and another will be given later this month production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates on Sixth Grade Night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The MCC rental had been est-imated at \$19,000. After negotia-tions, the college agreed to pay \$31,000. The MCC rental had been est-tions, the college agreed to pay \$31,000. The bas, intersection. The state will have been est-tions, the college agreed to pay \$31,000. The bas, intersection. The state will storm-drainage needs on Bush Hill Rd. Allocated \$4,000 from the state \$4,000 from the \$

feet from a capped water pipe already in the ground, at Bid-Boy Scout Troop 123 will meet

NEW YORK - Americans Advertisement Crysta clear water, free of about \$20 billion in 1960. By pollution, delivered from our 1980, experts estimate, the an- source to your swimming pool nual figure will be about \$80 Master Charge card.



A variety of suggestions and the Verplanck School PTA, ap-complaints were heard yester- peared separately with the day by Mayor Nathan Agostinel- same request — sidewalks and li and board secretary James roadway improvements on Farr, who manned a two-hour Adams St., to correct traffic Board of Directors' comment hazards for children session.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Many of the suggestions and Agostinelli, as a stop-gap the latter due to a sewer proj-ect. She wanted to know when the fences would be restored on the fences would be restored on

stop or reduce vandalism, and terial and cover it with fill. That C-DAP and its 20-year plan, say- lic works.)

the contractors pay for the spe-cial services, she charged that was a man. He requested that payers anyway, beause the budgets recommended b tract prices.

the school costs for the many mendations, claiming that the children in the town's new were excessive. apartment complexes. A man filed a repeat com-

plaint of drainage problems on Perkins St. Japan Asked to Talk U.S. Out of Cambodia Another man praised the TOKYO (AP) - The Soviet office is not replying to the operations in Cambodia, sponsor a bingo tonight at the the manager's office for com- Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanov.

walking

complaints were filed by one measure, said he will recomwoman. She complained of the mend a parking ban for both condition of the sidewalks on sides of the street, plus a white Lilley St. and the condition of time down its center. ' the pavement on Summit St., A man complained of care

Summit St. She scored town officials for approving the Oakland St. MISAC Corp. apartment com-plex before the storm-sewer problem there was resolved. She recommended a review of plans for all apartment com-plexes, to guarantee that there will be no overtaxing of sew-ers. A woman complained of cars parked and driven on Robertson Park, during evening recrea-tion hours. She complained also of debris dumped at Union Pond. She said it was placed there by the contractor who demolished the old Surplus Stores building in the North End Renewal Area. (The contractor, B. Meucei

(The contractor, B. Meuce She asked for increased sur. and Sons of Newington, began veillance at East Cemetery, to yesterday to spread the macharged that the gates there course of action was decided are being left open over night, upon when Meucci met with She questioned the need for William O'Neili, director of pub-

ing that the town has many Another woman recommended more preasing problems which that Project Concern be drop-need immediate solving. ped in Manchester. She said She recommended that retir, that she has noticed that the ed personnel be deputized for children based here from Hart-traffic control at construction ford don't seem to mix with jobs, instead of using present their classmates and seem to patrolmen. Acknowledging that keep to themselves.

the cost comes back to the tax- he be allowed to inspect the contractors add it to their con- Weiss, after the directors adopt their own budgets Thursday And finally, she recommend. night. He said that he wants to ed a school head tax, to solve check the manager's recom-

board's comment sessions, but Union asked Japan today to use complained that the manager's its influence to help stop U.S. suggestions and complaints fil- Foreign Ministry officials said VFW Post and Auxiliary will ed. He said that when he asks the request was made by Soviet

Martin E. Segal Co. of Hart- ander Jarvis had constructed the job. because of and water supply pipe to its pro-ford. Town Manager Robert his Presidential Gardens com- discrepancy, the town waived Weiss originally had recommend plex. The section of the street the regulation which requires Weiss originally had recommend plex. The section of the street the regulation which requires

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Five Donahue Delegates Named in Area Columbia Andover

By VIRGINIA CARLSON and school personnel." Bane as- By SALLY PALMER beliefs. However, on hearing of (Continued from Page One) (Herald Correscondent)

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dorsed slate of Paul Merrick, puttisan politics."

now demand new leadership for their party." 'Paul Merrick, Democratic town chairman, who will re-main in office for the next two years, said, "I thank the loyal Democrats" who supported the

The cost of the primary to the lefters are Walter Deptula, the town has been estimated at Sol Blum and Joseph Jaswinski. Since the filing of the peti-know where he stands on the tion." Charges and counter-charges been made public.

Democratic party split regard-ing the naming of delegates to that warrants may be sworn out he state convention.

slate which had been endorsed at a party caucus. Carey claim-ed that Merrick and Peters, chairman and co-chairman re-volved in Hadigian's activities, chairman and co-chairman re-

A special school board meet- could be obtained. ing was called recently to hear

Primaries

Some 63 seats were at stake in the 11 primaries, and the re-sults did not settle anything-as the candidates had said be-fore the polls were opened. However, it was clear that

serted that various teachers had (Herald Correspondent). Congressman St. Onge's death against these extremely grave said the targets were antiai: In what was termed a "politi- complained that they were sub- Andrew Gasper and Mrs. Su- Friday, the Andover Duffy peo- against these extremely grave craft and missile position cal upset," James Carey, Al- ject to "persuacion" to enroll so can Losee, seeking to represent ple said they ceased all cam. acts of the United States." Le which had been attacking ur

of delegates to the Democratic At the meeting, Bane read a were victorious in yesterday's ceiving mailings and calls from State Convention, was nominated activities of Hadigan say. 77. The vole was 146 to Donahue supporters throughout the weekend.

the people. We also feel that this is a definite sign that most local Democrats will may visit the office of the privacy in their party." challenged the vote. Some time later, a question arose as to the legality of the vote for Mrs. Carlberg, because the had not received a major. The delegation of the govern-

Isour committee, had "named the meeting before its town committee, had "named the master of the saked that action on the iscol boors ing added to the party list.
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bert Hadigan, Mrs. Laura that they might vote in the Andover Democrats as dele- naigning, including, mailings, said, "the delegation of the armed reconnaissance plane. Szegda, the challenging slate Democratic primary. gates to the state convention, Andover people were still re- Democratic Republic of (North) flying over North Vietnam.

Merrick added that Hadigan bemocrats who supported the party-endorsed, caucus-selected delegates." "Til sit down with anyone who is interested in wanting a cohesive town committee. Ar-ter all, we are all still Democratic You lose," he added. He has been the unopposed Democratic Town Chairman for 10 years. The three employes receiving The cost of the primary to

the state convention. Carey, the spokesman for the newly-formed United Democrats of Columbia, challenged what he called, the "Merrick-Duffey" state which had been endorsed at a party caucus. Carey claim.

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ing was called recently to hear complaints by Neil Bane, anoth er board member, of Hadigan's Columbia correspondent Vir-alleged "coercion of teachers ginia Carlson, tel. 223-9224." Setback For Rev. Duffey (Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One)

backing Congressman Robert N, camps across the border in hunt enemy base camps and before today's developments, of agency members last night" However, it was clear that Donahue had won all of the con-tests to which he had committed himself, while Dodd had lost a himself, while Dodd had lost a few while winning more, and Duffey had lost more of his bat- beaten by a vote of 5.864 to more for the southern the statter to dor Pham Dang Lam accused in the North End. The trees, about three inches Duffey had lost more of his bat-beaten by a vote of 5,864 to supply lines for the southern the nightly curfew two hours to "the Communist side (of) ignor-the diameter, have been planted

Ridgefield — Party-endorsed size of two Duffy delegates and one uncommitted bus beingerse and some a

dorsed slate of Paul Merrick, pausan polices. porters of Alphonsus Donanue, dev challenging the party-en- beople have voted. The vote ing as well as a protest. North Vietnamese agreement t George Peters and Guy Beck. Eane further acked the board were challenging the party-en-in a primary vote of 182 to 145. to request that Hadigan cease dorsed state, Dennis Keenan James Carey, spokesman for further political activities and and Mrs. Jane Carlberg, who the newly-formed United Demo- asked for Hadigan's apology to support Joseph Duffey." James Carzy, spokesman for further polytical activities and and Mrs. Jane Carberg, who is two to one at the present the functional matrix application of the present the prese

The three employes receiving dasper stated during the caucus were proud to represent Joe ... There has been no change in Vietnam declares it will not par-the letters are Walter Deptula, that he was uncommitted. Duffey, a man who lets us all our policy of protective reactivity for the former of the benderate reprint on the benderate reprint on

The source, however, has not tion for primary, both slates important issues. We will con- At a news conference on Mon- Vietnam scheduled on May 6, were hurled back and fourth in recent weeks during the town carry the investigation of the chosen candidate and for their Party." and their supporters have been tinue to work for unity and day, the North Vietnamese im- 1970, and postpones it until May

equipment and food running into First reports indicated light to tations."

slaté (reputedly) of four Dona-hue delegates and three Dodd delegates defeats seven Duffey delegates. Ridgefield — Party-endorsed partial slate of two Duffey dele-gates and one uncommitted del-trict-wide primary. 25,000 American troops and dents and politically militant about an equal number of South Buddhists. Vietnamese are now hunting. U. S. military sources said now has 10 delegates. He needs partial slate of two Duffey dele-gates and one uncommitted del-

Haddam-Party-endorsed slate of two Duffey delegate loses to slate Marcus delegate loses to slate

Peace Talk Boycotted By Hanoi

Sonvention, was nominated activities of Had'gan say-sterday over the Demo-tical activities of Had'gan say-Town Committee en-ing, "The board has no place in i slate of Paul Merrick, publican politics," The Gasper-Losee slate, sup-porters of Alphonsus Donahue, drew Gasper said, "The towns-i slate of Paul Merrick, publican politics," the weekend. The weekend is a super-ticipate in the 66th plenary ses- son administration agreed to Following the Primary, An. sion of the Paris conference," stop the bombing of the North-and all other acts of war against North Vietnam in exchange for

talks. At that time Le would not commit his delegation to attend. A Viet Cong spokesman con-demned in similar terms the "war escalation" by the United

replied the "Nixon administra-tion must shoulder the entire re-decision taken by the Hanoi

boycott would have on the negoicism from those favoring the statement for consideration un-endorsed slate. Captured snuol. Captured snuol.

tured along with 64 trucks and nam's central highlands, U.S. He said that while the rules of "It has been said in recent oftured along with 64 trucks and nam's central nighlands, U.S. The said that while the rules of "It has been said in recent of-believed leaning to Dodd. Columbia — Three party-en-dorsed delegates, two for Dodd.

(Continued from Page One) Southington, where seven dele-gates were at stake-four re-putedly for Donahue and three and two and 25 Americans wounded. A for Dodd. A Duffey challenge slate was trounced 1,089 to 434. Source for the degates are to the base to two buffey delegates lose to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for two Duffey delegates lose to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for two Duffey delegates lose to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bonahue delegates. Source for the degates to two Vietnamese policemen and bit is leaving aboard a military the sixth front is in the Par-plane taking Ellsworth Bunker, the sixth front is in the Par-plane taking Ellsworth Source to Source to

Duffey had lost more of his oat-ties. A rundown of the results:-Stamford — Party-endorsed and 5 Duffey delegates defeats Southington — Party-endorsed Southington — Party-endorsed 25 Dodd delegates. It had been believed that he sive of the war. Informed months, first by disabled veter-Southington - Party-endorsed bedden New Haven's delegates sources said between 20,000 and ans and more recently by stu-slate (reputedly) of four Dona-to qualify for a district-wide pri-25,000 American troops and dents and politically militant demilitarized zone, to shell in-next to the Whiton Memorial

Trees Planted

In North End









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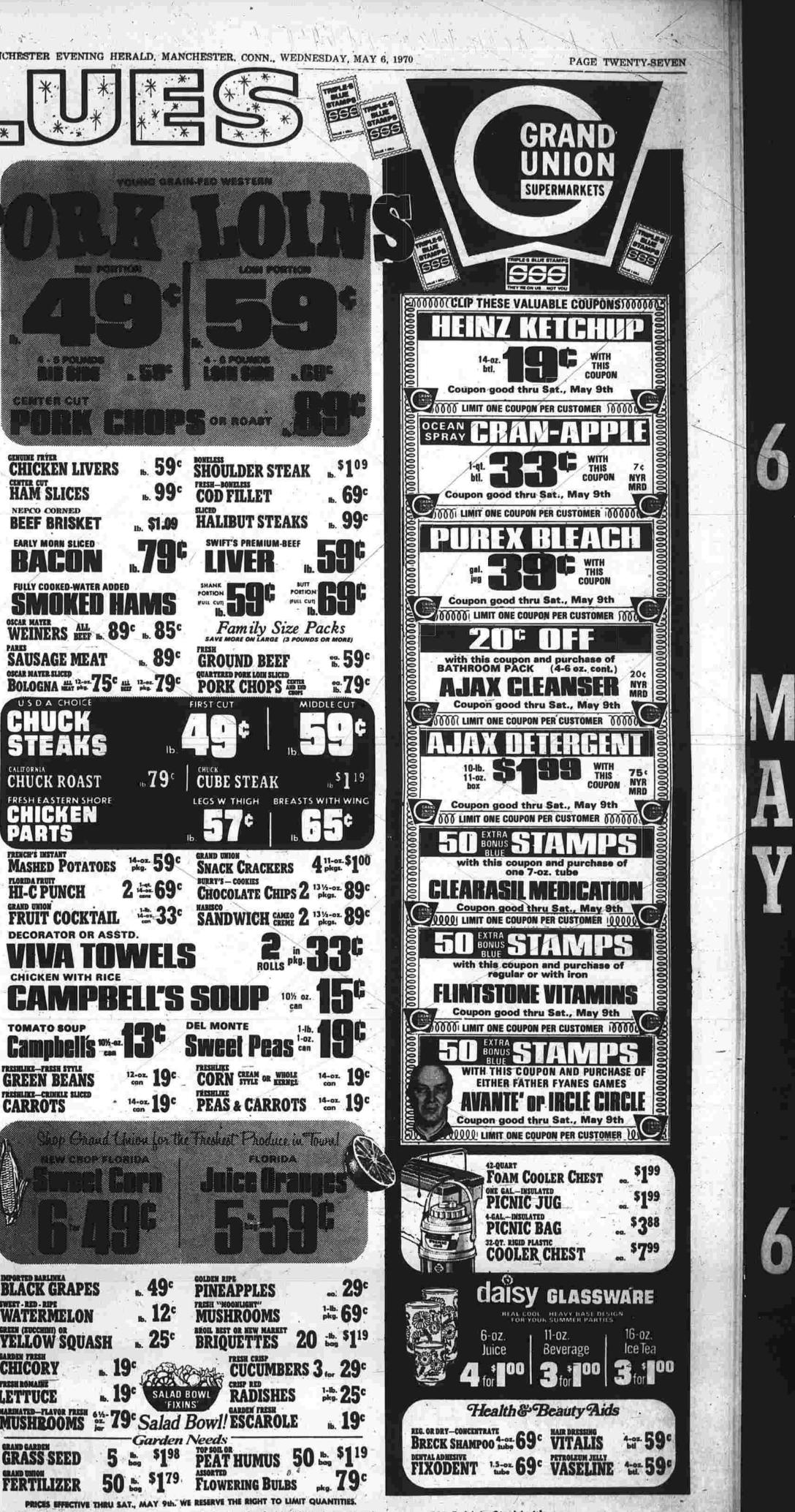
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ly two years.

4-0 Tuesday night at Shea Sta- son with the Dodgers dismissed seven innings while striking out dium, beating Ryan for the sec- Los Angeles' streak of not win- five and walking-five. ond time this season.

were locked in a scoreless duel cial."

after five innings. .856 coming to the plate.

"I had to do something, so I three of the four games between Sutton, 3-3.

Major League

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6-1.

___Leaders___

Hits-Carty, Atlanta 40; Per-

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topped Manchester C.C. golfers

But in the Los Angeles sixth, nings from rookle righthander are rough." leadoff single to Andy Kosco, Sandy Vance, 2-1, but his arm The Mets might just be saying a forcing grounder and a double tightened up and the wily men- the same thing about Billy G. by Willie Crawford had runners tor went to his bullpen and The second game of the t second and third with Billy came up with Fred Norman. three-game set continues to-G, the Dodgers' leading hitter at The left-hander stopped the night with Tom Seaver, 5-0, Mets, who have been shut out in going against the Dodgers' Don

Happy with his new position as an assistant golf pro- seen," that was Billy Gra- the hardest thrower in the that great. It's just that we've Mass., is Manchester's Red Smith. The former ment after his two-run strikes on me and I choked up." Agee, the Mets center fielder ment after his two-run The next pitch was a fastball who stretched his consecutive Wash'n. sparked Los Angeles to its first triumph over the Mets in New York in near-Dedgers were ahead for good, the New York six-hit display. How to the the the triangle in Minnesota 15 7 .682 Mets in New York in near- Dodgers were ahead for good. the New York six-hit display. Wes Parker added another two- Ryan, 2-2, who had pitched California 14 9 .609 114 decision. My gosh, is he fast," Gra- run double in the following in consecutive one-hit, two-hit and Oakland barkewitz, a 24-year-old drawl- ning for the final verdict. three-hit games and had an Chicago ing Texan said after the Dodg- Walter Alston, the dean of ERA of 0.69 entering the game, Kansas C

ning here since June 22, 1968.- Grabarkewitz however, was Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 had been a "The trend just reversed. We still impressed. "Ryan doesn't Oakland 11, New York 3 Washington 6, California tr keo.t victim of Ryan, the used to beat them pretty good need a curve ball. All he has to fireballing righthander, his first and for the past year or two do is fire that fast ball. This two times at bat, and both clubs they did it to us. Nothing spe- whole Mets staff is tough though, I think I've got half my cial." Hough, I think I ve got han my

Kansas City 8 15 .348 Tuesday's Results

Boston 6, Milwaukee 0 Washington 6, California 1 Baltimore 7, Kansas City : Minnesota 8, Detroit 5 **Today's Games** New York (Stottlemyre 2-3) at Oakland (Downing 3-2) N Washington (Cox 3-2) at California (May 2-1), N Boston (Peters 3-1) waukee (Pattin 0-3), N Cleveland (McDowell 3-2) Chicago (Horlen 3-2), N

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Minnesota (Boswell 0-3) Detroit (Wilson 2-2), N Kansas City (Butler 2-1) Baltimore (McNally 4-1), N Thursday's Games New York at Oakland, N Washington at California, N Boston at Milwaukee, N Minnesota at Detroit, N

National League

East Division

West Division

Tuesday's Results

Houston 3, Chicago 1

Atlanta 12 Pittsburgh 6

Montreal (Morton 2-0), N

adelphia (Bunning 1-3), N

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1

Los Angeles 4, New York 0

San Diego 11, Philadelphin 8

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Ball Bouncing Right Kansas City at Baltimore samed to the All-Time Wesle- He worked games alone Mon- Runs batted in-Alyes, Minne- NEW YORK (AP)-The ball is beginning to bounce Only games scheduled

football team as a line- day and Tuesday when the oth- sota 24; Walton, Milwaukee 24. right for Tommy John and the Chicago White Sox, but Chapter of er assigned official failed to Hits-F. Alou, Oakland 33; A. Gene Brabender and the Milwaukee Brewers still are John, backed by five double

their fourth victory in the last tected the lead the rest of the Phila'phia 12 12 .500 five, but he St. Louis 10 12 .455 3 major leaguers. Larry ball assistant, and Rowe, varsi- Nally, Baltimore 4-1, .800, 4.54; starts after a string of five can win his next six or seven." Montreal said Chicago Manager Don Gut teridge. "There's no doubt in Cincinnati 21 6 .778 my mind that he's better than a Atlanta

> Boston Red Sox blanked Mil-TWINS - TIGERS -Oliva drove in two first-inning runs with his fourth homer. In other American League ac- laced a run-scoring single in the tion, Tony Oliva powered third and acied three more RBI Home runs-H. Aaron, Atian- Minnesota to an 8-5 verdict over in the fifth with a bases-loaded

Seaver, New York 5-0, 1.000, the New York Yankees 11-3 and Luis Tiant picked up his fifth Washington downed California mound victory without a loss, but needed relief help in the Norwalk Community College WHITE SOX - INDIANS - and a club record of nine walks. yesterday 4-1 on the winners' John scattered six hits at

course. The locals only point Cleveland, where the White Sox ORIOLES . ROYALS was scored by Cooms when he and Indians tied a major league Dave Johnson's two-run hom-3. Par for the course is 71. cio's run-scoring double off touched off the Orioles' long-ball ----- barrage, Elrod Hendricks followed with a bases-empty blast; Brooks Robinson connected with one in the fifth and Boog Powell slammed a seventh-in-

Rockville Defeats Windsor ______ Lee Maye paced the Senators Picking up their seventh win striking out five Buildogs and while ex-Angel south paw in 10 outings, Rockville High Bill Jensen took the loss. Bud George Brunet checked his for-defeated Windsor High 11-8 yes. Zeppa came on in relief in the mer mates with late relief help toolar to a Control Valley Constration of the formation o from Horaclo Pina.

lanta (Niekro 2-4), N Only games scheduled San Diego at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Chicago Ellington Extends Streak, Powell slammed a se Pittsburgh at Houston, N Only games scheduled

High Jump-61/2" Zezeck P, lead which they never lost after Navy Club 11-10 and Dickenson's scored five times in the fourth, three' for four with other hits

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and 32-31-plans to attend the PGA School in Florida again in November in hopes of getting certified to play on the PGA nament trail. Smith was state amateur champ in 1964 and 1966 and annexed the New England honor in 1964. The 27-year-old pro is a former University of Houston golfer and a veteran of the Vietnam con-Site of the 1971 Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance will be at the Park Plaza in New Haven next anuary. This will be the secstraight year the dinner will be in New Haven. Cost of the meal has to be the reason for passing up the Hartford Hilion. Roast beef at the Park RED SMITH

Smith Lands Assistant Pro Post

ter High grad, who holds the Manchester course record

shoulder separation suffered while play-Candidate for the Fourth Sena- ing for East Windsor High ...

lacrosse official, an iron man. timore .372, Board of Approved show... UConn freshman base- Johnson, California 32: Oliva, getting nothing but bad hops meet ball team has had three coach- Minnesota 32. Monday night at 7 o'clock at St. es for its last three games, An-Bridget Hall. ...Riva) catchers dy Baylock, Tom Kopp and Dee Washington 9; Walton, Milwau-Cleveland 2-1 Tuesday night for snapped a 1-1 the and John pro-New York 12 12 .500 n last Saturday's Central Con. Rowe. Baylock, the regular, ac- kee 8. cut-Montclair State College companied the varsity team for Pitching (3 decisions)-Tiant, five games. The Chicago leftvall game were sons of for- road games and Kopp, a foot- Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.86; Mc- hander has won his last two father ty basketball mentor, took over logi caught for the Yankees ... Sammy Maltempo and gi caught for the Yankees ... Sammy Maltempo and National Leave Brabender pitched five per-l is now a coach with the Frankie O'Brien, former pro Batting (35 at bats)—Carty, fect innings, then was raked for Mets, and Tom Gardner. The boxers, now local residents, Atlanta .435; Perez, Cincinnati five runs in the sixth, as the .500 pitcher." atter's father Bill, played with were among the crowd at last .411. latter's father Ball, played with were among the growd at last several major league teams, in- night's Connecticut Boxing Runs batted in—Perez, Cin-several major league teams, in- night's Connecticut Boxing Runs batted in—Perez, Cin-cluding the Yankees, Giants, Guild Dinner at Valle's at which cinnati 29; B. Williams, Chicago bert's three-hitter bodgers and Red Sox and now time Bob Steele of WTIC was 26. anages Louisville for Boston honored. The Guild couldn't have picked a greater guy than ez. Cincinnati 39. Here 'n There Steele, a one-time boxer - 70 bouts, 52 as an amateur, and Gary Flynn, expected to be a popular radio and TV per-be bellcow of South Windsor sonality since 1936 at WTC. Home runs-H. Aaron, Atlan-Detroit, Baltimore rode four trip'e, leading the Twins' as-home runs to a 7-3 victory over sault on Detroit's Mickey Lol-ich. he bellcow of South Windsor sonality since 1936 at WTIC ...

bach Porter Blinn's American Tip Department: Don't expect egion entry this summer, has much from ex-heavyweight amed the most valuable Floyd Patterson as a speaker. with the Choate School Billed as the main speaker at etball team. The 6-4, 205- last night's dinner, he proved to ound southpaw was out last be a dud, but a nice guy.

Two School Records was scored by coolins when he and the total by combining to reel off erv in the fourth inning over-Shattered in Track Scholastic Baseball Roundup

The school records were bettered yesterday at Memorial Field as Platt High of Meriden, defending CCIL champions, defeated Manchester High 77-63 in a track

meet. The Indians are 2-3. In the two mile event, Steve 'Rusty' Gates sped around the cinder track in 10:09.1 to better the school mark and in the triple jump, Chuck Lankford got off a jump of 44 feet to set another new school record. Greg Nolin took the mile in 4:32.3 and in the shot put the Red and White took a clean

sweep with John Duffy leading 120 Highs-16.7 Miller P. Walch M. Grieco P 100 Yds.-10.7 Greene P. Ja-

worski P. Prior M Mile-4:32.3 Nolin M. Pizziona P, Curry P

440 Yr.-63.3 Wheeler P. Bortone M; Bleiler M 180 Lows-23.2 Miller P. Gay M. Sheean M.

880 Yd.-2.06.2 Rosenbower P. Swadosh M. Maher M 220 Yd.-24.5 Wheeler

Greene P. Prior M Two Mile-10:09.1 Gates M Spear P. Gosselin P.

Shot-44'4" Duffy M, Vincek M. Scholtz M

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Intaginta M, Gates M

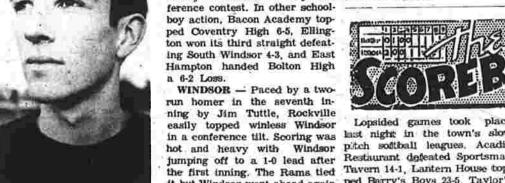


Jaworski P, Sieracki M but the lead was to big to catch. Long Jump-21'6'' Zezeck P, Tom Carruthers and Tom Mc-Jem Lieberwirth had six RBIs Walt Bavier led the winners top of the seventh inning to ac-Jaworski P. Sieracki M

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Atlanta Braves says he is pro-testing the \$200 fine imposed on vised game is scheduled is like. Chicago Cub manager Leo Du-rocher by National League player representative, who de-try's Scott Rose had a two-run President Chuirs Cost and the two has been a two-run procher Chicago Cub manager Leo Du-rocher by National League player representative, who de-try's Scott Rose had a two-run president Chuirs Cost and the two has been a two-run president Chuirs Cost and the two has been a two-run president Chuirs Cost and the two has been a two-run president Chuirs Cost and the two has been a two-run president Chuirs Cost and the two-run trainer and tr

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STEVE GATES

Triple Jump-44' Lankford M. ninth inning scoring four times 10-8.

in a conference till. Scoring was list night in the town's slow party's and drove in two runs with a hot and heavy with Windsor pitch softball leagues. Acadia jumping off to a 1-0 lead after Restaurant defeated Sportsman Playing under the lights Tay- to be quite a batsmen rapping to be quite a batsmen rapping to be quite a batsmen rapping the softball sixth-inning single in San Franjumping on to a 1-0 lead after the first inning. The Rams tied it but Windsor went ahead again in the fourth inning. A four-run fifth inning gave the Rams the

terday in a Central Valley Con- sixth for Jensen.

that. Windsor threatened in the overpowered North Methodist once in the fifth and seven in coming from Newsom, Pete Geary each stroked two hits as Acadia overpowered Sports- with a perfect four for four night count for their scoring.

 Procher by National League
 player representative, who de-sired to remain anonymous, Richards, in a letter to Fee-ney, said the fine wasn't large enough and "did not fit the orime."
 player representative, who de-sired to remain anonymous, said Tuesday in Chicago.
 try's Scott Rose had a two-run homer in he third inning.
 Formerly The Manchester scored the winning run on a sin-Boole.
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 ney, said the fine wasn't large enough and "did not fit the crime."
 said Tuesday in Chicago.
 Steve Hamilton of the New York Yankees, the rep-resentative of the American third consecutive game, Elling-and suspended for one game aft.
 Its.
 Coventry's record dropped to term House entry welcomed Bar-ry's Boys with a 23-5 defeat at the New York Yankees, the rep-resentative of the American third consecutive game, Elling-and suspended for one game aft.
 Don Flavell had three hits the New York Yankees, the rep-resentative of the American third consecutive game, Elling-third consecutive game, key NCXC till. The Knights re-was knotted 3-3 after two innings the stheles for the losers.
 Mariey, rf. Goguen, If.

ference contest. In other school-boy action, Bacon Academy top-ped Coventry High 6-5, Elling-ton won its third straight defeat-ing South Windsor 4-3, and East Hampton handed Bolton High a 6-2 Loss. WINDSOR — Paced by a two-run homer in the seventh in-ning by Jim Tuttle, Rockville ning by Jim Tuttle, Rockville easily topped winless Windsor in a conference tilt. Scoring was last night in the town's slow Barry's $30\ 0\ 200\ 0-5\ 12\ 6$ in hitting going four for four you, you're going to get some including two doubles and one RBI," said Boyer. and drove in two runs with a

the sixth to overcome the gas. Depka and Call.





W. L. Pct. G.B. Milwaukee (AP)-Sonny Siebert's second straight sharp performance has got the Boston Red Sox off to a ssional at the Shaker Farms Country Club in West- barkewitz' opening com- league. Anyway he got two been real bad," said Tommie Boston 13 9 .591 11/2 quick start in their nine-game road trip.

13 9 .591 11/2 The veteran right-hander two-time Connecticut Amateur and New England Ama-double off Nolan Ryan had outside and Grabarkewitz game hitting streak to 16, two New York 13 13 .300 31/2 the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 home the third run of the in outside and Grabarkewitz game hitting streak to 16, two Cleveland 9 13 400 51/2 Tuesday night and also doubled ning. George Scott, walked to 9 13 .409 514 Tuesday night and also doubled ning. George Scott walked to to help ignite a five-run sixth in- force in another, and another ning rally that nailed down the came across on an error

Ray Culp (2-2) was Manager Eddie Kasko's choice to go and a double by Scott produced against Marty Pattin (0-3) in toers had breezed past the Mets managers, now in his 17th sea- was battered for eight hits in Milwaukee ' 5 20 .200 111 night's second game of the eighth. three-game series.

> in his first three starts, came didn't walk a man in hiking his alive last Wednesday night record to 2-1. He gave up a sinwhen he shut out Oakland for gle by Harper in the first infive innings before being thrown ning, another by Danny Walton out of the game in a brawl. This in the second and one more by time he went the distance for pinch hitter Greg Goosen in th his first complete game of the ninth. season.

was even better than Siebert in had two thefts for the night bu the early part of the game, and they didn't do his team much when he gave up a walk to Tom picked off moments later as Sie Satriano.

ield corner for the fist Boston in behind him. Harper's secon hit, with Satriano stopping at steal came in the ninth after h third. Mike Andrews walked to had hit into a force play, bu load the bases, and Reggie with a six-run lead and two out Smith doubled down the right at the time Siebert was obvious field line to score the first two ly more intent on retiring the

Carl Yastrzemski was inten- struck out) than about Harper's ionally walked to reload the antics on the basepaths

Tommy Harper. A single by Rico Petrocelli

the other Boston run Siebert, a big disappointment Siebert struck out three and

Harper, the American Milwaukee's Gene Brabender League's stolen base leader was sailing along with a perfect good. He stole second after his game until one out in the sixth hit in the first inning, but was bert whirled and threw perfect Siebert doubled into the left ly to Petrocelli who had alipped last batter (Mike Hegan, who

Long Ball Spices NL Play

Boyer's Two Homers Stir Up Noc-A-Homa

14 11 .560 6 ... NEW YORK (AP)-Clete Boyer doesn't want to set Los Angeles 13 11 .542 61/2 the world on fire ... just start a flame in Chief Noc-a-San Fran. 13 14 .481 8 homa's teepee. 12 15 .444 9 Boyer exploded two homers

San Diego 10 16 .385 101/2 out of spacious Atlanta Stadium Tuesday night to lead the boyer hit a solo job to left in Braves' 12-6 victory over Pittsburgh-and that set off the fire- the third and followed with a works in the left field tent of the three-run blast in the fifth. team's colorful mascot. Noc-a-homa rejoices with ex- streak to 24 games-tops in the San Francisco 4. Montreal 1 ploding fireworks in the tent majors-with singles in the sec-Today's Games and then a crowd-pleasing war ond and sixth. Hoyt Wilheln San Francisco (Puente 0-0) at dance outside everytime the made his 998th appearance fontreal (Morton 2-0). N home team hits one out. Boyer's bailing out Braves' starter and Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at two shots, and Hank Aaron's winner George Stone in the sev-

New York (Senver 5-0), N homer kept him twitching Tues-San Diego (Kirby 1-2) at Phil- day night." "Two homers, that's hard to Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-1) at At. believe, isn't it?" said an incre-lanta (Niekro 2-4), N dulous Boyer, better known for his fielding exploits at third that propelled San Diego over base than his long-ball hitting Philadelphia. The Padres bat-Thursday's Games base than his long-ball hitting. Philadelphia. The Padres bat-San Francisco at Montreal, N Boyer also said he was think- tied back after the Phillies

The home run ball bounced when Steve Huntz ht a reason unloaded his fourth homer. g run, but struck out with the around the rest of the National League and figured in some of REDS - CARDS the final margins as San Diego Lee May and Bobby Tolar Lee Maye paced the Senators with two hits and as many RBI 11 Miscues stopped Philadelphia 11-8; Cin- lashed homers in support of cinnati turned back St. Louis Wayne Simpson's three-hit

3-1, Los Angeles trimmed New its seventh straight. York 4-0 and San Francisco beat Richie Allen had his eighth Cheney Nine Montreal 4-1. homer for the Carolinals. Producing 11 errors, Cheney Boyer raised his average 17 Norm Miller clouted a homer

secutive defeat yesterday at performance. He now has 18 ter as Houston handed the Rham High in Hebron by a hits and 17 RBI. slumping Chicago Cubs their Rham High in Hebron by a mus and 17 r.D. stumping Chicago score of 18-3. Rham is 4-6 for 'When you've got guys like fifth straight loss. Aaron, (Rico) Carty and (Orlanthe season. Aaron, (Rico) Carty and (Orlan-Cal Coolidge led the winners do) Cepeda batting in front of GIANTS - EXPOS -

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Athletics. Hunter pitched a six-hitter for off the game for Oakland, and his fifth victory of the year Felipe Alou drove in two runs as the A's pounded the New with a triple and single, . York Yankees 11-3 Tuesday Oakland got 10 hits off losing

inight. "Last year I gave up homers that cost me games because I wasn't thinking about what inight. inight. bitcher Stan Bahnsen, 2-3, who lasted six innings. Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson suffered a alight back 14 2 12 John McNamara took over as catch in the ninth inning bu e rbi manager, he reminded me is expected to play tonight when about it. He said I wasn't con- Mei Stottlemyre, 2-3, pitches for

Hunter allowed last year came with no one on base and usualby were by the leadoff man in 38 Grid Players an inning.

a seven-run first for the Braves

Carty extended his hitting

Clarence Gaston's two-run

Los Angeles at New York, N ing about hitting a third home scored seven runs in the oper

5-1; Houston dropped Chicago pitching as Cincinnati swept to

Tech was handed its sixth con- points to .212 with his 2-for-3 behind Larry Dierker's four-hit-

and drove in two runs with a

Catfish Thinking

I was doing," he said. "When injury trying to make a diving centrating." New York against Al Downing, More than half the 34 homers 3-2.

East Loses First HCC Test Against South Catholic, 5-3 Late Scoring Surge Defeats MCC, 7-3

When using their bats comes an either-or situa- ond inning with a straightaway an error to start things rolling tion for the East Catholic homer. Power strokes weren't with only one out remaining. Eagles, the result is usual- necessuary in the next inning, John Socha single to score Mc v somewhat less than suc- however, as three East errors Keon and pinch hitter Steve

in Hartford's Highland Park plate. against South Catholic High as Paul Stanulis uncorked the whacked a two-bagger to push

Thirteen hits.

Such was the case vesterday to put four runners across the from his usual berth at the hot

East blew a characteristic rally as he reached second on Gaudreau home. Kindl hit the Coroso of comeback finale to a contest an error by the shortstop. Jim brakes then, however, as he Gaudreau, marked by more than the usual Hankard got on when he caught fanned the winning run at the Socha, se, Hankard got on when he caught fanned the winning run at the Hankard number of hits, but spoiled by the defense sleeping and Andre plate. a lack of mental alertness. Denault singled to drive Stanu- Although Kindl gave up, 13 The Rebels escaped a 5-3 vic- lis home with the aid of an er- hits, his 13 strike outs and solid T. Guillon tor, courtesy of an explosive ror by the third baseman. A backing from his fielders help- B Bullion third inning, to mar East's de- free pass to John Lurate filled ed to tie down the victory. Mike but in HCC action. South now the bags and all that was need. Jeffries went six innings on the Bildeau, r sports an admirable 6-1 record ed was Bob Beckwith's single mound for the East crew and turned-error to hike the score to was responsible for all five in

South's five, didn't work won- East's first run came in the outs. Russ Bilodeau finished outders for the visitors, who once second as Mike Crispino walk- the last two innings in his secthis season scored 13 runs on ed and eventually went home on ond relief performance with Carboay: LO less than half that number of Don Gaudreau's RBI single. commendable pitching to go BB: Kind 2 hits. Mental errors both of East twice put men on first and with a participation of John Carboay. hits. Mental errors, both of- East twice put men on first and with a perfect two for two batlafensively, second base but could go no ting record.

East and the winner. Pinch-hitter John McKeon ge South chucker John Kindl reached on a fielder's choice H heads be- helped his own cause in the sec- and Gaudreau went to first on and just two hits were enough Longo, who was pre-empted corner by an ankle injury.

was responsible for all five Innings Rebel hits as well as five strike-

: Longo Launate East



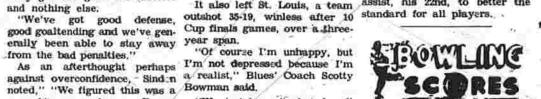
ME AND MY SHADOW-Boston's Bobby Orr was Here Andre Boudrias tries to keep up to the 'Never Any Doubt About It'-Ken Hodge

crooned, "Never any doubt

nals Tuesday night.

die Westfall, a right winger ion about it," and a dissenting noted most for his checking Sanderson's first goal made it Catholic voice was not to be heard the heard the barbality, and Derek Sanderson, 4-0 midway the second period Covent Bham the longhaired center with a gift before Terry Gray scored for St. after the second game of of gab. hockey's Stanley Cup fi- Each contributed two goals to Bruins and Frank St. Marseille als Tuesday night. the rout, and Sanderson con- for the Blues. -The Bruins, picking up mo- fessed he thought the scoring The Bruins were cruising with

mentum true to oldster John would be tougher. a 5-2 command in the third peri-Bucyk's prediction, inundated "I thought it would be like 3-2 od when Bucyk split two Blues' Batthall the St. Louis Blues 6-2 for a 2-0 gumes the Blues had against defenders in the final five min-



St. Thomas Aquinas at East

Coventry at E. O. Smith

Ellington at East Hartford

Tennis

Softball

Rham at Vinal Tech

Hatle 3 and 2; DiBattisto def

tonight in the battle which could that the loss of Reed nurt the **FOI GOATHC LIGWC** Denver and will be nationally decide the championship of the Lakers as much as it did us. National Basketball Association. It hurt them psychologically. DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Reed by CBS. Reed, who already had miser. They had to figure that without Howe the 42-year-old legendary points to lead the Pacers. The is knees, suffered a set Reed it would be a breeze for superstar of the Detroit Red Colonels rallied to within 72-70

points. Now they must muster second to square things at 2-2, up."

big man and the league's Most that second half, which meant Division of the National Hockey coach of the Colonels. Valuable Player unable to see the Knicks were playing without League.

ing tonight. area where several closed cir- the amount of movement he DiBatlisto def Contorto 5 and 7; "We'll just play it by car cuirt TV outlets are available. makes with his left hand as a series. The Knicks won 111-108 him some movement back," she alist with 77,

game, the Lakers led by 10 back to triumph 121-115 in the calcium deposits that have built Prior 6 and 4; Tomczuk def 4

Lakers who need the answers mented: "It's quite possible tonight in the battle which could that the loss of Reed hurt the For Gordie Howe be played Saturday afternoon in Denver and will be nationally

verely bruised hip in the first them." Wings, is scheduled to undergo in the third period led by Gene quarter of Monday night's fifth However, odds don't stand surgery on his left wrist May 26 Moore's 26 points, but they game of the playoffs in New with the whiring dervish tactics at University of Michigan Medi- couldn't get any closer, York. He went out. The Knick- of the Knicks holding up twice cal Center Hospital in Ann Ar- "We're sure going to try to erbockers went on. in a row-although they could bor. wrap it up Wednesday night," Trailing by 13 points at the Dave DeBusschere and Dave Howe led the Wings in scoring said Bob Leonard, the Indiana half, they humiliated the Lakers Stallworth alternated in defense this season with 71 points as coach. "We won't concede anyand beat them 107-100 with their against Wilt Chamberlain in they finished third in the East thing," countered Gene Rhode

and decide at game time," com- Once again, the Forum is sold result. mented Coach Red Holzman out to a crowd of 17,500. "It was like he was playing who could see his Knicks take In the two previous Forum with one hand this year," said def Prior 6 and 4; Tomczuk def their first NBA title. They lead meetings, the games went into his wife Colleen. the best-of-seven series three overtime in this final playoff "They (doctors) want to give Galligan 4 and 3; Tomczuk med-When Reed went out of the the first time, the Lakers came said. "They will scrape some Soja def Hatie 1 up; Shannon def

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ELLINGTON RIDGE

Four Ball, Nine Holes First net - Roy Conyers, Central Community Col-Harry Weinstein, Sam Ber- lege of New Haven broke man, Henry Karlinger 40-10-30; a 2-2 tie and defeated Mansecond - Mill Marsh, Al chester Community Colotheer, Fred Cavedon, Frank lege yesterday afternoon at Mt. mins, John Richmond 39-8-81. MCC dropped to 4-2-1.

Low gross - front nine -

Barbara Erbe 62; back nine -Betty Fay 58.

Low net - first front nine -5 third - Shirley Horning 50-12 in the ninth. Two singles, a 3 38; first low net - back nine - fielder's choice and another erack 30, Inst for furell 54-18-36, sec. ror by Jenkins put the icing on ond - Enes Warmington 52-14- the cake.

38, third - Mary Kearney 53 13-38 Closest to pin on 17th - Toot Wilson, three yards, eight inches; Gladys Cavedon.

Faith Palozej 14; Back nine Madeline Turrell, Ann Hallowell, Mary Kearney 16; Nontourney entries - front nine -Irma Podoiny 20, back nine thode Friendenberg 19.

Indian Golf **Feam Splits** Loop Match

Manchester High's golf team down swinging. plit with Wethersfield and Bristol Central at the Pequa- the plate by Al Panicalli and Fracasso buck Country Club. Wethers- Goleno each ripping doubles. Totals field defeated Manchester 4-1,

Summary: Wethersfield Manchester 1 - Courneen (W) ief. Conran (M), 5-4; Scenti (W) def. Tedford (M) 3-2; Odell (M) def. Gavren (W) 2 up; Crandall (W) def, Home (M) 2-1. Manchester 4, Central 1 -

Conran (M) def. Smith (C) 1 up HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) Hogan, one of four men to win Player, both

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Sox vs. Brewers, WTIC

WINF

Scoring three times i the eighth inning, South

forelli 37-7-30; third - Howie Nebo, 7-3. It was Central's sectimer, Bob Rosenfield, Maury ond win in three outings and NINE HOLE SHOTGUN Low gross __ front nine _ Ed- row in the eighth frame proved costly as two visitors crossed na Hilinski 43; back nine - the plate and upped the score to 4-2. Momenta later, pitcher Bud Goleno laced a double to leftfield sending in the third run

of the inning. Low net — first front nine — South Central didn't stop af-Faith Palozej 51:16-35; second ter the eighth inning and man-

> Manchester appeared on the scoreboard in the second, fifth and ninth innings, scoring one run in each from

In the second, a hit by pitch to Dennis Rodgers, a walk to Bob Russo and Jenkins' secon hit of the game produced the first run. Opening the fifth frame, another single by Jenkins, a fielder's choice Craig Repoli's ball was bobblad shortstop and Gary Gott's line

started a rally that was quickly game at 1 p.m. ended when Dennis DuMouchel South Co and the second s



SCORES—South Central's Al Panicalli slides sai ly under the legs of Manchester Community College catcher Gary Scott in the eighth inning of game

kins' four hits and Gott rapped out two hits in three trips to the Matay Play was quiet until the ninth MCC plays a doubleheadder inning, trailing 7-2, Manchester Saturday in Norwalk, the first Rodgers



but the locals topped Bristol Texas Hawk Not Banking Heavy on Comeback

Hogan Sentimental Favorite For Top Prize in Houston Golf

Young def. Tedford (M) 3-2: -Ben Hogan, living leg- all the world's major titles, said in Tuesday. Odell (M) def. Matson (C) 3-2; end from out of the past, iome (M) def. Golenwsky (C) will be the sentimental fa-

winner of four U.S. Open cham- next week (in the

nships, is not banking too vitational in Fort Worth). But attracted national attention with heavily on his brief comeback I have no plans beyond that." his brilliant showing in / the BASEBALL - 9 p.m. - Red "I'm in no shape to win a ship was in the British Open in week, isn't eligible for this in-Sox vs. Brewers, WTIC BASKETBALL - 10:55 - Hogan said Tuesday. Knicks vs. Lakers, Channel 8, "I just want to find out if I in 1967, almost three years ago. money winner, was a late withcan walk a tournament, if I can Since then, he has had an drawal. So was Bob Lunn, winplay, if I'm in shape to play." operation on a-balky shoulder ner of the Citrus Invitational and recently has been troubled earlier this year.

py and only slightly cautious coach. "I just think we outskated them completely," he said. "They were never in the game. They got two goals off faceoffs and nothing else. They got two goals off faceoffs and faceoffs and the faceoffs and faceoffs and nothing else. They got two goals off faceoffs and nothing else. They got two goals off faceoffs and faceoffs and faceoffs and faceoffs and faceoffs and nothing else. They got two goals off faceoffs and fa eight straight in previous Cup playoffs, to set u new mark for playoffs. It also left St. Louis, a team outshot 35-19, winless after 10 Cup finals games, over a three-veer stan

he does not plan to return to Many of the top names in the fulltime-or even steady-com- game are skipping the event for

 Never Any Doubt About It - Ren Houge
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 Bruins Two Up in Playoffs
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 State Baseball

 ST. LOUIS (AP) - The In the Bruins' locker room, ton scored on a power play goal
 Manchester

the St. Louis Blues 6-2 for a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-7 ser-ies. With games 3 and 4 scheduled for Boston ice Thursday night and Sunday, the outcome left the Bruins' Harry Sinden a hap

ROOKIE LEAGUE

All boys 9 and 10 not assigned

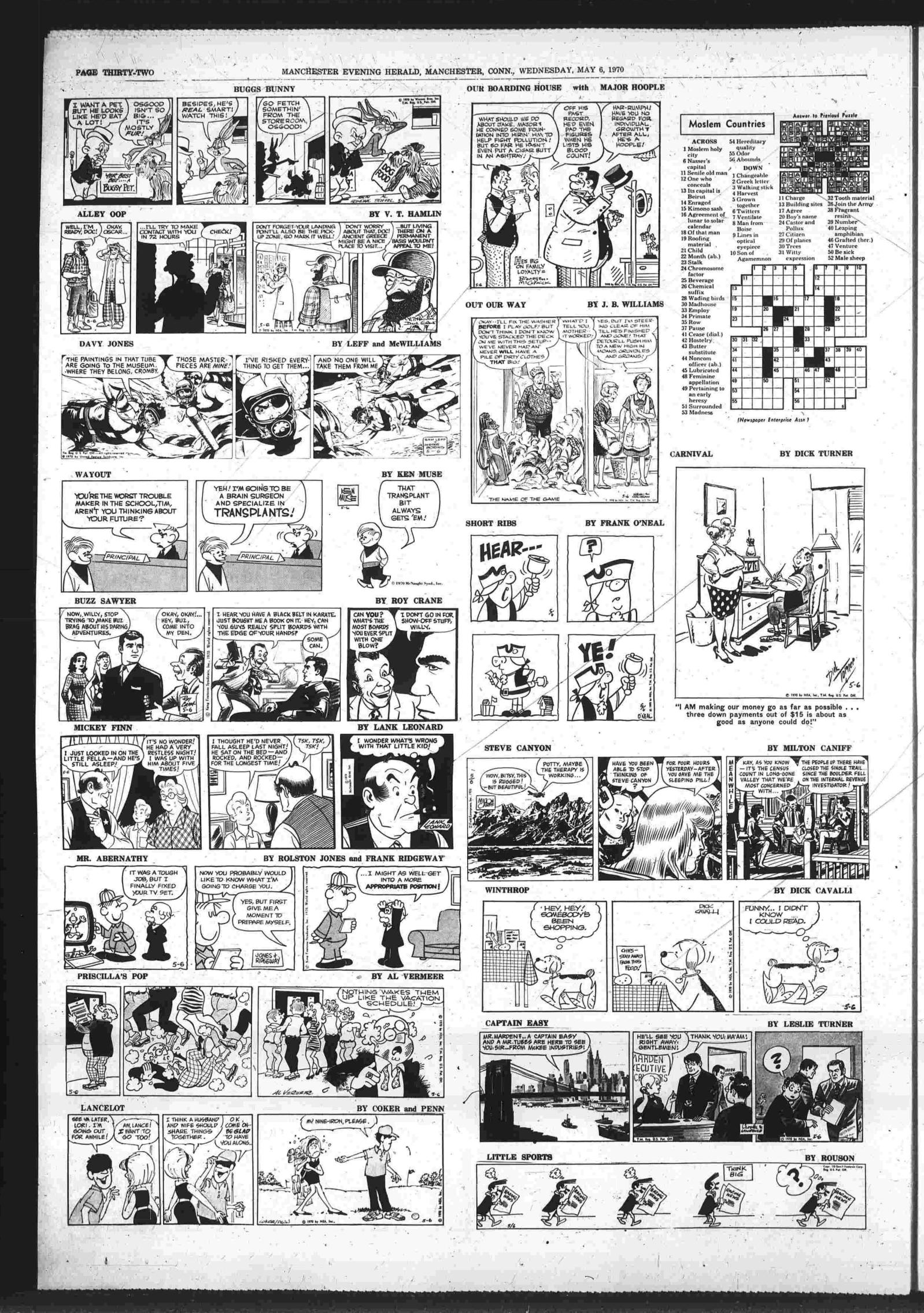
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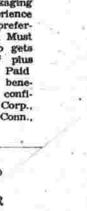
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willing and able to buy. Call plays are loud, clear, fiercely room Raised Ranch, 2 full Doris Smith, Jarvis Realty intense. And together, emergent black dramatists are giving American theater a significa jolt of new vitality. Award of the 1970 Pullizer Prize to Charles Gordone for

"No Place To Be Somebody," a secthing image of ghetto tur moil, simply accords official recognition to a cultural force

so clearly to me as the truth of my own experience," sald John

sumable 5¼ per cent mortgage with gage. 1½ baths, large porch, industrial zoned lot. Middle 20's Call Morrison Realtor

TWO - BEDROOM Ranch, oil living room with fireplace and Blais began his newspaper the first play by a Negro ,Gar-wall to wall carpet, 10x36 sun- career after Navy service in land Anderson, was staged in baseboard heat, basement ga- deck in rear, large lot. Priced World War II when he became 1925. Among them: the late Lorrage, \$15,500. Call 742-6519, 742-to sell with assumable mort- a reporter for the Little Falls, raine Hansberry with "A Raisin gage. International Associates, N.Y., Evening Times. After join- in the Sun," James Baldwin

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 gage. International Associates, N.Y., Evening Times. After join-ing the Advocate in 1953 he be-with "Blues for Mr. Charley" and Ossie Davis, whose "Purile Victorious" is currently reincar-nated as the musical "Purile."

 rage, \$33,700. Hayes Agency. 646-0131. Although many of the plays car garage, on 1½ acre lot. car garage, on 134 acre lot, \$26,000. Philbrick Agency, To Tear Gas Inhalation candor fulminated over historic suppression of their people, the Realtors, 646-4200. BOLTON — Country living for the city executive, 25 minutes in Green during weekend dem. also against "Uncle Tomism."

If there are almost as many back fireplaces. On 1% acres monkey. If there are almost as many of valuable property. Mur- Police reported that an un. dramatic viewpoints as there ray-Snyder Realty, 243-2429 identified man went into the pa- are hopeful writers, nearly evevenings 521-5443, 289-6980. trol division station on Sherman erything being done bristles VERNON - 4 bedroom colonial version of the desk office police had late imagery. In the reach for with one full and two half idlied his "baby." The man was expression, conventional dra-

gone hand-in-hand with the writ-er eruption. While the Negro Harlem is busy with the New maculate large 6-room Colo- The Board of Education, Heritage Repertory Theater, the nial dining room, fireplace, Manchester, Connecticut, in. National Black Theater Work-

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 "The Great White Hope," "Big Time Buck White," "The Universal Nigger," and "The Trial

The theater has moved far in deed from Lew Leslie's "Black birds of 1928," and Marc Con nolly's "The Green Pastures."

 MANCHESTER is not far from this four-room Ranch plus ga. rage. Full basement, hot wa-fon. Aluminum siding. Call on this one. Full price \$14,500.
 beautiful location. Tight. Call Mitten Agency, Realtors, 643-6930.
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Center Street, Manchester, Con-

Connecticut

Town of Manchester,

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necticut.



Marjorie Louise McCallum of Manchester to Craig Albert Nordeen of Evanston, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mc-Her finance is the son of Mr and Mrs. Albert C. Nordeen of

June from North Park College Chicago, Ill., where she is majoring in English and sec ondary education and minoring Mr. Nordeen graduated from Minnehaha Academy in Minnesota in 1965 and from North Park College in 1969. He i teaching industrial arts at an

The wedding is planned for June 13 in the North Park, Col

Republican Wayne G. Mantz. after an absence of six months, is back on the Board of Directors. He was elected unani mously last night to fill the vacancy created by the resigna tion of Donald Kuesl, also a Re-

rector from October 1966 to No vember 1969. He declined to run for re-election last fall because of family and school commit ments. He is attending the Uni sity of Connecticut School of In

final exam and will complete his fifth and final course, leading to certification as a property-car ualty underwriter. Until then he will take a semi-active role as

Mantz, 35, was elected at the beginning of last night's meet ing. He was sworn in by Town Counsel John Shea and immediately took his seat at the directors' table. Because of a school commitment, he left when the meeting was about one-third

laide Rd. was appointed to the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. He will fill the unexpired term to November 1972. created by the resignation of Arthur E. Smith. Smith, who is president of United Aircraft Corp., resigned because of the

general agent in Connecticut for the State Mutual Life Assurance

president and former general manager of Case Bros., was to the nine-member agency are subject to approval by the

Richard L. Marshall of 189 shallowbrook Lane, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney, was ap-Committee: He replaces John Garside, who resigned when he was appointed to the C-DAP Diane Dr. was appointed to the

be sponsored by the Ladies Aid ation, Chapter 79. Arnold Baullak will play ac cordian selections.

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President's Youth Aide **Quits Post**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Nixon administration attacks on young dissenters have been denounced as "inflamatory rheto-ric" by the President's own youth advisor and gently criti-cized by a Cabinet member. Within hours Tuesday, a letter o the President from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel suggesting the administration has hown a lack of concern for oung people was made public Nixon appointee Anthony J. Moffett resigned as director of informal press conference in Office of Students and his office March 21.

Hickel, who said he had com posed the letter for Nixon's eyes only, wrote that administration olicies appear "to lack concern or the attitude of a great mass American-our young peo-

He politely suggested that -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be muzzled on the subject of Delay Apollo

tudes to a solidity impossible to Apollo 14 moon flight, penetrate with reason," Hickel The delay will give more time

The 25-y e a r -old Moffett, to study the problems encoun-named to the post within the De-tered last month on the Apollo partment of Health, Education 13 flight, the committee said in and Welfare last September, a report on a \$17 billion money said at a news conference today bill. bodia incursion

he said. have confirmed what thousands home safely.

and praised the efforts of HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and communicate with students and

campus crisis and suggested House Appropriations panel, the consultations with college offi. NASA money allotment was the

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Nixon To Hold **Press Session** WASHINGTON (AP)) resident Nixon will hold televised news conference Friday, his first since Jan the White House announc d Wednesday.

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Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the exact time the news conference would be announced later. He addee that Nixon probably would not begin the conference by making a statement. Instead, Ziegier said, the

President probably would mmediately begin answer ing questions The President held his last

Legislators Tell NASA:

student dissent. "A continued attack on the WASHINGTON (AP) - The young-not in their attitudes so House Appropriations Commitmuch as their motives-can tee told the space agency today serve little purpose other than to postpone until next year the arther to cement those atti- scheduled Oct. 1 launch of the

his decision to resign was made An explosion aboard the Apolwhen Nixon announced the Cam- lo 13 spacecraft forced the National Aeronautics and Space "My decision was made about Administration to call off th ifway through that speech," moon landing and imperiled the lives of the crew before their lu-Moffett said recent events nar lander helped bring them

view themselves as leaders of year starting July 1. The \$156 all of the American people; that million cut in NASA funds in-

ests of yourn in the will sanc-tragically, that they will sanc-tion even the most vicious tac-tics against young people and other legitimate political dissen-ters." He announced, however, the the members of his staff intend to limit the number of waterway and control the ferry moon landings but wants to de- crossing at Neak Luong, 37 Education Commissioner James fer some of them until the prob- miles southeast of Phnom lems that bedeviled Apollo 13 Penh.

solicit the views of individual space authorization amounts. cabinet members on the current In the bill approved by the

second largest in the measure Although Nixon earlier had cut a total of \$201.6 million. (See Page Three)

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Social Backgrounds Divide **Guardsman from Student**

By HAYNES JOHNSON

The Washington Post

were circumstances beyond in-dividual guardsmen's control. They were there because of a

specific situation and a specific job; they were there because

of duty, orders, and the history

of an increasingly familiar and turbulent' American story, the college confrontation. Fate had placed them in the first wave of advancing guards-

their guns. What led them to kneel and

fire into the crowd, what extent

of provocation and personal danger they faced, whether they were justified or not, and who bears the final responsibil-

who bears the final responsibil-ity are all still the subject of

bitter debate here.

is beyond dispute: The differences between

men. The bullets came

that day, was chance.

students and guardsmen, near-ly all of them young and from the same section of the country, go far beyond the tragedy at Kent. They are divided by dif-ferences in outlook and oppor-tunity, in background and be-havior. At the extremes, these differences take on something close to class distinctions—and antagonisms. It plus the less favored against the more afflu-ent. KENT, Ohio - What brought Sandy Scheuer of Youngstown, Ohio, to the parking lot at the foot of the hill at that hour, on Sandy, whose last name had

been mispelled "Scader" in the 1969 Kent State University year-book, was heading, book in hand, to her "speech disorders, organic" class in the music and "These people all live in this area," said a guard officer who holds a professional job in civ-lian life in Akron. "They were firing at other people of about the same age who live in Ohio. "Cancelvably, they could even be neighbors. It's like the Civil Was." speech center building. She was one of the four who died shortly after 12:30 p.m. (EDT) Monday. What brought Troop G of the 107th Armored Calvary Ohio National Guard, to the crest of the hill at that same moment

That doesn't mean the guardsmen who have been on duty here since last Saturday night are all representatives of some monolithic Middle America. Their ranks include college graduates, urban planners and teachers, as well as factory workers and farmers. Yet all week they have been

expressing a strong sense of dis-approval of what they see taking place on college campuses. Their remarks range from de-risive comments about 'long hairs' and the use of profanity among students ("everything they say seems to come from the word 's-' " said a guardsman who is an Akron policeman in civilian life) to "you can't olerate anarchy"



Mourning Family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause and daughter Laurie, 15, at graveside service in Pittsburgh yesterday mourn the death of their daughter and sister, Alli-son, 19, who was one of four Kent University stu-dents who were killed Monday. (AP Photofax)



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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

U.S. armored unit enters Cambodia. (AP Photofax)

In Cambodia

Mekong River To Be Scene National Guardents at Kent Monday after several days of disorders and antiwar protest on the campus there. Of U.S. Naval Boat Assault of the clear whether the clear whether the other that the clear whether the other the oth

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House Foils Bid to Prohibit machine guns and two \$50-foot long landing ships to be used as U.S. Troops in Cambodia

clear whether these would be namese troops only 20 miles University of San Francisco, Co. U.S. or South Vietnamese air- away. Ream is 15 miles south- lorado College at Colorado activities that would not inter craft or both of students already believe: The bill, to be considered next Navy boats are planning appropriate time." U.S. or South Vietnamese air- away. Ream is 15 miles south-"That the President and his week by the House, includes \$3.2 an assault up the Mekong There also were reports that craft, or both, east of Kompong Som. most trusted advisers do not billion for NASA for the fiscal River to help open a 60-

Viet- Phnom Penh operation on the ty, about 300 students stood masters of Yale's residential Mekong River will include 38 shoulder to shoulder to block en- colleges and nine faculty deans

rights end where my nose be-gins" to suce harsh tanguage as "its about time we show the

bastards who's in charge." They

also voice deep resentment at how much abuse they have borne, and at being called away

from their jobs because college students are "burning build-ings."

"We don't have face shield

we don't have flak vests," said a

sergeant. "We just have hel-mets and pieces of cotton uni-forms and that's it, and so we're

accused of attacking unarmed, innocess students because no-body considers bricks and stones and concrete slabs as weapons."

In addition, many guardsmen may they just don't understand

he students. Althouth they are

about the same age, the guards-

men often take a more tra

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rations and of living up to the

esponsibilities of "their fore

fathers," as a merchant from

In normal times, these diffe

the discussion - or arguing -

stage. Monday, an abnormal time, they ignited into a deadly

Of the two main guard units

ordered to action here, it is the

107th that is receiving the

closest scrutiny today. It was from the ranks of G Troop that

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ences would have remained at

the war in Vietnam, still

Canton, Ohio, put it.

encounter.

Firebombs Hurled At Four Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Firebombs damaged buildings at four college campuses in the nation today as students continued protest against the war in Indochina and the killing of four Kent State University students in Ohio. Blazes of suspicious origin hit seven other achoois, including three ROTC building at Case Western Reserve in Ohio. the college and placing it in fa-

Western Reserve in Ohio. More than 80 colleges and uni. versities were officially closed and the National Student Infor-Ty League school. the college and placing it in fa-vor of a particular viewpoint damages the integrity" of the Ty League school. mation Center at Brandets Uni- David Keene, chairman of the versity in Waltham, Mass., said Young Americans for Freedom

(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

eft classes to join the antiwar that "idealistic" In other incidents, demonstra- "You don't see any of tors blocked traffic, entrances Weathermen being shot," to school buildings, held campus camp-outs and burned effigies

of President Nixon. Support was registered some quarters for Nixon's use of American troops in Cambodia and criticism was leveled by Young Republicans in Massa-chusetts at what they called the actions of radical

The Rev. Billy Graham de scribed the nation's crisis today as the "most critical period By THE ASSOCIATED PRES elist condemned both student versities faced mass strike iolence and use of live ammu. demonstrations, sition on the campus.

Springs and Ohio University at Athens.

City during the morning rush cent decisions to bomb Nort period to pass out antiwar liter- Vietnam and invade Cambodi

gunboats armed with .50-caliber try of faculty members to the At the University of Bridge-machine guns and two 350-foot administration building. port, academic activity was sus

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the demonstrators left. - the demonstrators left. Meanwhile, a group of about 40 students, at Dartmouth Col-lege in Hanover, N.H., calling themselves "Strike Back" called for resumption of classes which had been called off for the week. Charles Smith, a food of the students and the statement Wed-nesday modifying academic refreshman, said "closing down

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PRICE TEN CENT

The Weather

Clear, cool again tonight; lows in upper 20s low 30s. Frost likely. Tomorrow fair, warmer; high in 60s. Saturday's outlook

students at 337 institutions have said in a television appearance being used by radical leader "You don't see any of th

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Students Protest

In State

since the Civil War." The evan. Connecticut colleges and uni and workshops today as a ne

fer with care of patients. More than 600 Yale faculty

At Florida's Miami Universi- of the Yale Corporation, all 1 command posts. The landing ships also will university of Akron in Ohio lowing his announcement, the help carry back any of the where they had been ordered to University Senate, an advisory 200,000 Vietnamese living in go home for the rest of the body, voted to suspend "normal WASHINGTON (AP) - Ef. III., 171 to 144-then immediate Phnom Penh who want to return week. They vowed to stay there academic operations for the re-

The marshals stamped out the fuse of the gasoline bomb after the demonstrators left.

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Antiwar Protesters Plan Mass March in Capital

protesters vow they will bring a emotions.

onstrators to the capital protest. ing the demonstrations. ing Vietnam, Cambodia, and the The government and protest killing of four students at Kent leaders have been at odds over State University.

New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam-re-

we can get," said Ron Young, coordinator of the New Mobe. Official Washington reacted nervously. The Justice Depart-ment made plans to cordon off a four-block tong, two-block wide four-block long, two-block wide sought permission to use Lafay-area surrounding the White ette Square, a small, grass "Things are heavy," a fiyer park just the width of Pennsyl vania Avenue from the White House. march said. "Things are very,

very heavy."

WASHINGTON (AP)- Prom- added, the peace movem ising a disciplined nonvio needs to keep its hours in order lent demonstration, antiwar during a time of rising national nass march as close to the "We call for a nonviolent, dis White House as possible Satur- ciplined demonstration on Sat-day despite government efforts urday because to do otherwise to keep them blocks away at the would be suicide for the move-

Protest leaders have pledged war," reads the flyer, an appeal to bring more than 30,000 dem. for marshals to keep order dur-

logistics since the New Mobe The monument is several blocks sway from the White House, and the New Mobe—the New Mobilization Committee to

Blame for the war abroad and (See Pass Trendy-One

End the War in Vietnam to Both sides remained far apart jected that site Wednesday as a rallying point. "We're going to hold a rally as close to the White House as a close to the White House as as close to the White House as

