About Town tist will have a testimony

levotional service will be con. group. tucted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Linden Stg. Airman Robert W. Gamache, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gamache of 102 Eldridge St. Manchester High School. Irvin Secor.

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Masonic Temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred by the Pratt and Whitney Square Club of West Hartford. Chapman Joy Circle of North Methodist Church will meet tonorrow at 2 p.m. at the church.

The Koffee Krafters will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Y. Members will complete work on a burnt matchstick project. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Makulis and Mrs. Chester Varrick. The even is open to all interested women in this area.

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Dr. Gerard Miller will speak

morrow at 10 a.m. to nurses Crestfield Convalescent Hos-

ital. His topic is "Pheriperal

Vascular Disease," part of a

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or registered nurses. The ever

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censed practical nurses in this

Manchester Lodge of Masons

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shaub Brewer, 100 Scott Dr.

The education cabinet of North Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Gate of Haeven Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ronald Larson, 368 Parker St., after a Combined Catholic Mothers Circle meeting at St. Bartholomew's Church, Mrs. Granville Lingard will be co-hostess.

The Songsters of the Salvation Army will omit this week's rehearsal scheduled for tomorrow at the Citadel.

The Senior Methodists of South Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall for an Easter lunch-

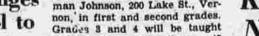
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Mary and Joseph Mothers The Twin Mothers Club of Ann Brewer, 100 Scott Dr. Fuller Brush Co. Circle will meet at the home of Greater Hartford will meet and Also, four-year-olds, Mrs. A social hour at 6 p.m. Mrs. Nunzio Lupacchino, 194 elect officers tomorrow at 8:15 Art Risley, 18 Woodland St., and be followed by dinner at Parker St., tomorrow after the p.m. in the Mitchell Room of Miss Alison Buxton, Gehring Dancing will be to the music of Combined Catholic Mother's South Congregational Church. Rd., Tolland; five-year-olds, Paul Landerman's Orchestra. Mrs. Malloy Jones, Sherry Preceding the dinner, a de-Circle, Tolland, and Mrs. Joe tachment from the 76th Infan-The Nutmegger Camera Club Seagraves, 18 Magnolia, East try Division will present will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Hartford; kindergarten class, colors.

Veteran's Mrs. Donald Nelson, Anderson The annual dinner-meeting Memorial Park, East Hartford. Rd., Tolland, and Miss Rebecca open to members, their wives and husbands, guests, business will show pictures from "Yu- The primary department will associates, and catan to Patagonia." The event be taught by Mrs. Ron Higgin- persons.



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Ever consider that "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" applies to the bride's father? Something old is a financial squeeze he knows only too well from having brought up children. Something new is getting used to the idea of giving away his little girl. Something borrowed may be the money it'll take to make the wedding and something blue all too often turns out to be Dad paying the bills afterwards.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charn

5 Inmates Die In N.C. Riot

about 500 demonstrating "I talk to inmates daily, but I

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guards, the others prisoners. said afterward. State Correction Commission- He said the demonstrators er V. Lee Bounds said the riot were confined to an open yard

About 45 state highway patrol- torches-began to advance on men and 50 Raleigh policemen the guards on the grounds. Prisoners had staged a sit-todial officers, and the armed cus-

who said he refused to negotiate with the inmates.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) —Five prisoners were kill-ed and 80 persons injured early today when guards at North Carolina Central Prison fired on a crowd of shout 500 demonstration

prisoners. do not yield to inmate demands Five of the injured were that I do anything," Bounds

rupted shortly after 1:30 a.m. by custodial officers armed with when the inmates set fire to a chemical mace and nightsticks. small building in a yard of the After the building was set maximum security facility and afire, Bounds reported, the pris-"began throwing lighted torches oners-many of them armed at unarmed custodial officers." with homemade weapons and

responded to the prison's emer-gency call for support for prison torches on the unarmed custo-

down strike in the yard Tuesday and presented a list of griev-ances to Commissioner Bounds, the walls of the 75-year-old (See Page Eighteen)

Most Men Return Memphis Strike Ends; Huge Cleanup Ahead

EMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - the here for "equality and just Most of the city's 1,300 garbage tice" had just begun. which brought Dr. Martin Lu- nition and dues checkoffs.

said a "large percentge" of versed their positions. men reported for work. He did "Seven weeks ago, we agr

agreement, described as a "me. and across the nation. morandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract, although some Negro leaders suggested that it came far too The Nobel Peace Prize winner where the said. The Nobel Peace Prize winner the said. The Nobel Peace Pri

collectors streamed back to Under the pact, sanitation their jobs today after a 65-day workers, now making from \$1.65 walkout to begin a massive to \$2.10 an hour, will get a 10-cleanup of litter which has piled cent hourly pay increase May 1 up since Feb. 12. The long, bitter labor dispute, Sept. 1, along with union recogther King Jr. to this city where Negro Councilman J. O. Pathe was assassinated, was set- terson Jr. said this was substantled Tuesday. About 98 per cent tially the same formula apof the strikers are Negroes. proved by the City Council only Charles Woodall, an official of two weeks after the strike bethe City Sanitation Department, gan, before some members re-

not have the exact figure. to the main issues almost iden-"Everything we have is roll- tical to those before us today," ing," he said, referring to the Patterson declared. "And then a fleet of nearly 200 trucks that majority of the council changed normally make collection its mind. refused, to take any action on this matter and a lot all sides cheered Tuesday's of hell broke out across the city agreement, described as a "me." Heavy Shelling of Khe Sanh "of an intelligence character," Assistant Naval Attaches Cmdr. Robert Hamer, Lt. Cmdr. Ralph N. Channell and normally make collection its mind. . . refused, to take any

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Marine sorts enemy armament after 5 hour battle in jungle north of Saigon.

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The Weather

U.S. Aides Spied, Moscow Implies

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government accused five U.S. military attaches and one from Canada today of overstepping the line between legal activity and "open espionage."

The U.S. Embassy responded with a charge that the Soviet Union on several occasions violated the diplomatic immunity of American military attaches in Moscow. It said the violations ranged "from minor, such as short detention, to various serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and selzing of personal property." Both the U.S. and Canadian

against the six attaches as un-The charges, as detailed in the government newspaper Izvestia, implied spying at a military base in Soviet White Russia and a shipyard in Lenin-

embassies rejected the charges

Charges d'affaires of the two embassies were called separate-ly to the Soviet Foreign Ministry and the charges presented to

There was no immediate indication that the Soviet government would declare the attaches persona non grata - unwanted ersons - expelling them from the country.

"They crossed the border of curiosity and ended up on the path of vice," Izvestia said. The charges against the attaches were made public after another official Soviet newspaper accused the leader of a U.S. student exchange group of esp8onage last summer The paper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Stephan P. Suda-

kov of Indiana University had infessed that he was a traine **J.S** agent and had been ex elled from the Soviet Union. **U.S Assistant Army Attaches** Lt. Col. Hugo W Matson and Lt. Col. Gerhard L Jacobson were North Viet Gunners Resume White Russia, and taking notes

Izvestia said the Leningrad in- war and peace in Vietnam and tion.

Pondered ship Conference, the Rev. Ralph iest in two weeks at the combat small-arms fire. U.S. fighter base. Thome Strike after dark in a light drizzle and ine between North and South Abernathy, termed the settle asignificant victory, a ago. The North Vietnamese small-arms fire. U.S. fighter base. To the south, allied forces To the south, allied forces The Rev. A. D. King, brother ine between North and South The Rev. A. D. King, brother of the slain civil rights leader, intellery, mortars and 100-pound North Vietnamese escaped North Vietnamese North Vietname

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President Johnson sits with military adviser in strategy conference in Honolulu. (AP Photofax)

LBJ Greets Park At Hawaii Airport

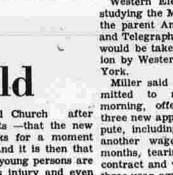
tensions in the potential Korean -Two Americans and two conference.

HONOLULU (AP) - Issues of has nearly 50,000 troops in ac-

powderkeg occupied President South Koreans in uniform were Johnson as he welcomed Presi- killed by Communist intruders dent Chung Hee Park of South from the North last Sunday near Korea today for a one-day Panmunjom. U.S. officials sug-Phone Strike conference. Park arrived in Honolulu well after dark in a light drizzle and line between North and South

tages of an incumbent administration's party following plus

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Book Review

ORIANE. By Sigrid de Lima. her mother, and her childhood

short-lived affair with him. In technique, it is a novel that depends very little on plot struc-ture. It is impressionistic, in the sense that it flickers back and forth from one enigmatic scene to another, so that the reader is obliged to put the pieces togeth-er for an idea of the narrative. Oriane is the wife of Giles An-derton, a Princeton professor.

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The writing is so full of artful cal document. in this effort has been sub- chaotic world. tierged in an overblown concept

of what constitutes a story. By E. M. Almedingen. Holt, history of war correspondents Dulles - Great true spy stories tain a divorce from Christine scoring 550 points for making Rinehart. \$4.95. n live, reverberating prose. detailed account of their actions theater contested divorce from Curtis in first room, Canada scored a The scene is St. Petersburg from the Revolutionary War Fletcher — The man who walk- Los Angeles on April 10 when total of 1,200 points on the hand. cended from an intellectual spondents are related in con- Harris — Romney's way amily of Czarist days. Her siderable detail. The author has Hutchinson — King Henry V

Yes No

farcourt, Brace. \$4.95 . was marked by a bitter battle Atkinson-The games In subject matter, this is a sgainst poverty-a prelude to Brown-A quiet place povel about a magning what was to come. Byatt-The game novel about a married woman who becomes interested in a 1917 is completely offstage in youth, falls in love with him this chronicle. There are no ideabout the time he marries her ological or political observa-daughter, and finally has a tions; the author seems to have I short-lived affair with him. had iittle regard for the rough

oriane is the wife of Giles An. reads nice a suspense story. Pi derton, a Princeton professor. Crushed by famine and the bru-Her amatory fixation involves tally impersonal decrees of the young Mark Norwood, who be-revolutionary government, the pr comes the husband of her young Miss Almedingen fought p-laughter Tessa. On the day of for life-aided by her mother their wardding. Oriens lasyes until the latter's death, and lattheir wedding, Oriane leaves Giles; shortly thereafter we find Driane and Mark Hving in a small resort town in Italy. There is some sort of transfer-tince in Oriane's affair, when old curtaina) and depending at the start of the solution ince in Oriane's affair, when old curtains) and depending at the happens to see a young ban. times on black bread and potato Taylor-The wedding gr lit-who resembles Mark - peelings for nourishment. Then Wilcox-The third figure being killed in the town square. came a miraculous chance at could have saved her, the escape, and she managed to flee Alexander - Silica and me

rom the impossible affair with was written in the 1980s; it was Berwanger - The Mark by running off with the first published in 1941. Mean- against slavery while the author, living in Eng- Blackburn - The cities The male characters in the land, has become a respected Bonham - The laughter tory are so shadowy and unreal medieval scholar, a poet and tears of children hat they scarcely exist, and the novelist. The book is being reis- Brett - Small city gardens 'aughter Tessa is a nonentity, sued as an important sociologi- Brooks - Salt water game fish- can get a quick Mexican divorce four notrump with the East hand

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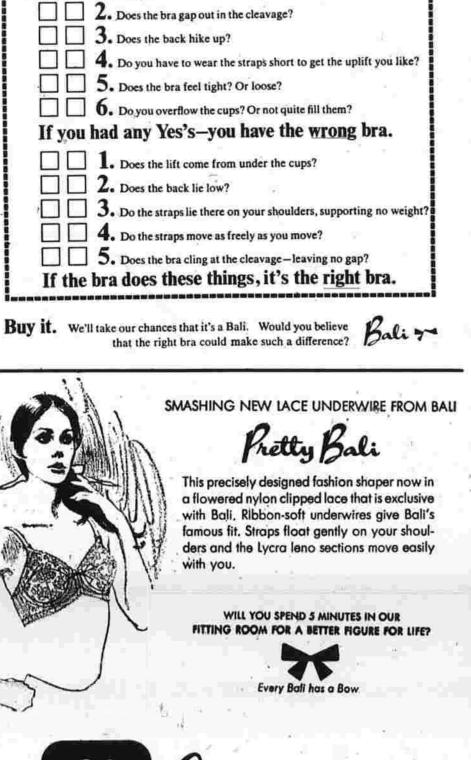
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Honey Pot, 9:30 East Windsor Drive-In—Bon-nie and Clyde, 7:30. Not With nie and Clyde, 7:30. Not With My Wife You Don't, 9:30 Manafield Drive-In In Black-and a very strong hand, but not and a very strong hand, but not CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

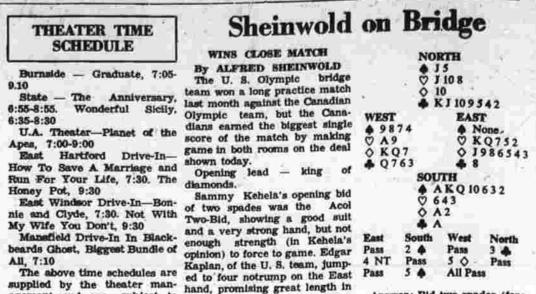
American theater. Twenty contract. plays for young people Warner - The crossing fee Kehela took the ace of dia-Webb - Richard Wright monds, drew one trump with the Weeks - Fresh waters

out of the way, and ruffed a diamond in dummy. Then he _____ discarded a heart on the king Tony Curtis Set to Wed of clubs and ruffed a club to HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Actor lost two hearts at the end. Tony Curtis will be married for In the other room, Toronto the third time Saturday-if he expert Bill Crissey jumped to from his second wife. He plans to marry Leslie Al-len, 24, a Newton, Mass., model, clubs with the West hand, and

ception is to be held at The Can- double. East ran to five diathe actor flew to Juarez to ob- and the ace of diamonds,

ters, Alexandra, 3, and Allegre,

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supplied by the theater man-agement and are subject to change without notice. tween the two red suits, Kehela ably expect to win nine tricka Maggall - Acres of happiness decided to push on to five in your own hand. You will Medlicott — Contemporary Eng- spades. land, 1914-1964 Kay could tell that his side little as the king of diamonds, Morris - A bill of rites, a bill had enough strength to defeat or perhaps Q-10-x of hearts.

of goods, a bill of wrongs the contract, but he couldn't tell Morris - The naked ape _ where it was. His side could Rorig - The medieval town have taken the first three heart Stinnett - Turmoil in teaching tricks, but the actual diamond Taubman - The making of the lead allowed Kehela to make the Discards Heart

ace, cleared the ace of clubs

tress he married on Feb. 8, 1963. Canadians had scored 650 points she charged him with "rude- This was good for 15 internaness." They have two daugh- tional match points. Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: Spade California divorces don't be- A.K.Q.10.6.3.2; Hearts, 6-4-3; come final until 12 months after Diamonds, A 2; Clubs-A. What do you say? HELD OVER TILL THURS. Best Supporting Actress Estelle Parsons

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dent, Mrs. Donald Caulfield, se- maintenance of the pumping Evergreen Rd. would be \$25,000, cretary, Mrs. Brooks Allen, cor- station is a complete obliga-responding secretary and Mrs. tion of the town. He suggested Borden asked if it would be elected treasurer.

"May 22 at Yeomans Hall. Pro- obligated for the cost. ent sewer-user charge while at "gram details for that meeting The annual operating cost of the same time being able to re-

a busy place Saturday as a total electrical power; \$351 for labor Mayor John Grant will look of 26 voters were made - a cost for a daily check of the into the cost of eliminating the record number according to one station; \$300 for minor repairs, pumping station and using grav-

remained unaffiliated. phone located at the station, Police Chief George Trapp Five other persons had made and \$42 for an alarm connected and Deputy Chief Edmund applications with the town clerk with the police station and the Dwyer will be among police of

lean and one Democratic. Church Reception Desconesses recently held an in- \$22.39 per user.

bla joins with Andover and He-Members of the board of d

rectors include Charles Phelps, Mrs. Howard Stanley, Mrs. An-Kowalski, all of Andover; The Rev. George Evans, temporary president, Mrs. Morgan Hills Arthur Landry Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Franklin Prague, Joseph Szegda, all of Columbia Mrs. Robert Cafazzo, Mrs. Raymond Burt, the Rev. Herbert Kelsey, Harvey DeRousseaux and Mrs. Warren Smith, He bron.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Vir ginia Carlson tel. 228-9224.

MORE THAN EQUAL RIGHTS MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) Customers at the Navy Exchange automobile service str tion at the naval base here do a double-take when they see th attendants are women.

Manager H.R. Walker said he hired the women, wives of service personnel, because of large turnover in male attendants. He said they do the well and business is just about the same as usual, But one of the lady attendan had a complaint. Mrs. John R nehart said when she and l husband went home to Oklah ma on leave "my dad brothers and brothers-in-la kept asking to check the oil an

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GOP Women Town Board May Eliminate Name Slate Evergreen Pumping Station

Other officers elected were administration, pointed out it approximate cost of a station Mrs. John Forryan, vice presi- was his understanding that the with capacity similar to that of Allen Robinson, who was re- that the town should not take advisable to consider charging elected treasurer. over such a pumping station the pumping station users the The officers will be installed in the future if it has to be additional amount over the pres-

vill be announced shortly. the Evergreen Rd., station to- duce the sewer usage charge for 26 New Voters tals \$1,634.40. This includes an all Vernon users by only The board of admissions was average of \$780 a month for cents. parts and labor; \$90 for a six ity feed and report back to a - Of these, 19 registered Repub-lican, six as Democrats and one remained unaffiliated. - Of these, 19 registered Repub-di changes a year for the future meeting of the Board. In Police Seminar phone located at the station, Police Chief George Trapp

homes are serviced by the sta- three-day seminar at the Unition and the cost divided equal- versity of Connecticut. The se-The Board of Deacons and ly among the users equals minar is being conducted by the

formal reception for new mem- The director further ex- These officials will attend bers of the Congregational plained that in addition to the lecture sessions designed to basic single residential sewer acquaint police administrators They include Mr. and Mrs. usage charge of \$11.20, an ad- with the various functions, Robert Farmer, Dr. and Mrs. ditional charge of \$22.39 would methods, theories and basic Bruce Bradford and Mrs. Harry have to be levied against the concepts of management. The 73 homes.

The tri-town Public Health correspondingly, the sewer us- Public Service and is part o Nursing Agency will begin age charge for other Vernon the FBI's "Police Management operations in July when Colum. residential users would then be Schools" program.

Members of the Women's Re- The cost of maintaining the able to be reduced by about 30 Members of the Women's Re-publican Club have elected Mrs. James Anderson as president of the group fot the coming year. She replaces Mrs. Virginia Lewis who becomes a member Lewis who becomes a member day. of the executive board. Richard Borden, director of tions are being considered, the

ficials from 38 Connecticut counproved. Four registered Repub- Borden reported that 73 ties who will be attending FBI.

seminar is offered in coopera Health Agency Board He further pointed out that, tion with the UConn Institute of

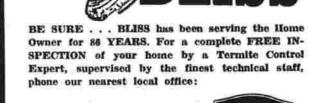












The Oldest and Largest in Conn



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In New Film Policeman Portraved **By McQueen**

in plainclothes watch warlly, making sure no one is looking. One of them is actor Don Gor-don, making his film debut. The other is Steve McQueen, playfirst independent venture

Tates on the basis of his film I do now," admitted McQueen, sitting in his deluxe camper and is serving as his dressing room. Parked alongside it was his brand new maroon Ferrari Ber-Unotted McQueen, "Robbery," which was also shot entirely on location. "Form should be dictated by the story," said Yates after a long morning's shooting in a

nouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the story." over the past four months with Queen was wearing a string of policemen on duty in prepara-tion for his role. Not only does had made for him. When shootan actor trying to set the right example to the young people who have made him a star. 'How's that grab you — a shoulder holster and beads," joked McQueen. "But too many cops are makwe've got the SS troops.

for the hippies. They've contributed so much that's groovy. It takes a brave man to walk down Sunset in his bare fee and long hair. They need pe ple like that in the police d partments.

Greenwhle "Provincetown, Village, Carnaby Street, Haight-Ashbury-their scene has gone now. This taking of methedrine -speed, LSD by the bushelthat's stupid, dumb. They're bummers, downers. The hippies are what I like to call the 'obli he' people, and their oblique ness to the rest of society ha helped it.

something rather than copping out. I say we need them to get this country away from the Sa Brownes, Man, we've been lies to for a long, long time. We n to revert to a hip kind of con-

Queen proudly points out th his film, the first of a six-picture deal with Warner Brothers -Seven Arts, is being shot entirely in San Francisco on loca-

"The theater is in the street low. All the vibrations are there. So many movies have By McQueen Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service SAN FRANCISCO —An am-bulance pulls up to the porte-cochere of San Francisco's old red brick general hospital. Two attendants carefully lift a man on a stretcher into the back of the vehicle as two policemen in plainclothes watch warily.

other is Steve McQueen, play-ing the title role in "Bullitt," mind failing. To do safe things doesn't interest me." To direct the picture, in or his own company, Solar which Robert Vaughn co-stars Steve McQueen, the reform as an ambitious Senate sub-

school kid, playing a cop? committee counsel who places a gangster-turned-witness in "Yeah, I know. My head's the care of Bullitt, McQueen right on the block. I never liked chose British director Peter cops in my whole life. Not sure Yates on the basis of his film

long morning's shooting in a "We're trying to show what a cramped hospital laundry cop could be like. Everybody room. "Too many directors are dislikes cops till they need one. too style-conscious. They'd rath-I've seen a white cop give er put over their style than tel. a Negro child." said McQueen, who has spent much of his time for the ambulance scene, Mc-

he have a sense of responsibil-ity as head of the company pro-ducing the picture but also as a gun. "How's that grab you

"Can't you make up VOL ing enemies of young kids," Mc- mind, Steve?" asked a member Queen went on. "When I was a of the crew, getting right to the dd there was this cop named heart of the matter. McQueen Harry who would take me rid. Aaughed harder than anyone ing on his motorcycle. But Har-ry's gone now. In his place the feeling that he is far from cartain that Stave McCusen certain that Steve McQueen "Cops shouldn't make trouble should be playing a cop.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968 even on short spur-like growths, (or corm) develops will help you too-cold temperatures for sev- above and they should come frequently unless precautions the disease and the packages as well as furnish a source of decide. The bulb that is planted eral weeks, and also preferably through all right. The same are taken. It attacks plants are clearly marked to that ef-**Ouestion Box** renewal wood to replace some in the fall disintegrates as the a tiny bit of liquid fertilizer. Un- thing goes for potted tulips and just before or after they break fect; otherwise, the seed can of the older and less desirable food within it is exhausted. A less this can be done (and it hyacinths. wood on the top. Q. I was given a pot two or more) forms on top of those that have been forced into my tomato plants in the house moisture and poor drainage rectors on the label. It also Thoughts on Pruning wood on the top. of crocuses in bloom. Now they the old one. But it is necessary bloom) the resulting corms will and they all died just as soon alow down the growth of the helps to sterilize the soil bering Trees of crocuses in bloom. Now they the old one. But it is necessary bloom) the resulting cornts will and they all died just as soon allow down the growth of the heips to steringe the soil be-have finished blooming. What for the foliage to complete its be seriously interior. Crocus as they came up. Just like that, seedlings but speed up the fore planting the seed. Plant full growth under favorable con-out all wood from the center of and planted in the garden after that develops will be worthless. the trouble to try to keep the some kind of jinx? W.B. **Fruit-Bearing Trees** TOM STEVENSON the peach tree. It is a waste danger of frost is over, if you This means that the potted ones. However, if they A. It is probably due to a reputable dealers. Many seeds over-watering. Provide air cir-The Washington Post of time and effort. This wood think it worth while. Perhaps crocuses need sunlight, regular have sentimental value, give rungus disease called "damp- are treated by seed supply culation and bright light. This nay bear considerable fruit a review of the way the bulb watering and not-too-hot or not- them the treatment outlined ing off" and it happens all too houses to protect them from should clear up the problem. The purpose of pruning apple tree, whether drawf standard, is to keep the tree physiologically young and to get better fruit. The usual tendency in to over-prune young trees and under-prune old ones. Heavy pruning of young trees delays the bearing of fruit. Dead and diseased branches Yes ma'am — we're having a really Big Sale! BIG SAVINGS — BIG VALUES should be removed regardless of the kind of fruit, the age, or BIG BARGAINS — The big idea is to bring you Spring and Summer fashions now — at kind to your budget savings. Don't miss our really BIG SALE all this week! s condition of the tree, Suckers on the lower partof the tree should be removed. They lerve no useful purpose. Only one way is known to keep he inner wood and that in th ower zone of a tree in a healthy, vigorous condition. That is to admit sunlight by pruning. If this is not done, the lower branches become shaded t and eventually die. The same thing will happen to the bear ing wood throughout the center of the tree. The shading out process is more rapid in the case of peaches, cherries and plum which are less able to stand the lack of sunlight. The shaded wood in the apple and pear may last for a longer period, although its value in producing high quality fruit may disappea within a short time. Some of the smaller branches SMILING T SERVICE growing upwards and located on the larger limbs can be used to replace bearing wood on the same limbs that are pulled down out of position by the weight of their fruit. Weak side branches (hangers) growing in a downward direction from the main limbs can be pruned wherever located. What to do with a broken limb ATTACK AND SHE AND SHE AND often calls for some serious thought. When possible, cut off large broken limbs at a side branch, even though it is only fairly well placed. To cut it off at the trunk may leave a wound that is too large. Water sprouts -- those succulent whip-like shoots found SPRI near the larger pruning wounds and on the trunks of vigorous trees, should be removed unless they are in a position where new limbs are desired. With any kind of fruit tree, you can quickly learn to distinguish between the kind of wood that produces high-grade fruit and the kind that produces only culls. The best time to study trees for this purpose is when 4 they are bearing a heavy crop. Observe the type of wood on 12.5 which only inferior or no fruit is produced and its location, usually the weak, heavily shad ed branches. You will get many Attention Young Circle Shoppers ideas for pruning that can be put into effect at pruning time. Removal of such wood will re-SPORTSWEAR duce the amount of low grade fruit produced by the tree. It is SALE! possible to omit pruning apple trees for a year or two without any serious harm. The foregoing is in answer to one of the questions being asked **SLACKS** by gardeners. Please tell me when and how Ni Mi to prune my two peach trees. 5. + Mrs. H.G.B. A peach tree should be prun-AND ed every year. The best time is in late winter, However, in * . * areas where temperatures sel-1 Star March dom go below zero, they can be pruned at any time during the SKIRTS winter. The purpose of pruning 1. 11 is to remove all dead wood, to thin out the top so that sunlight can enter the interior of the tree and to stimulate the pro-\$2.94 duction of an adequate amount *- - 30 of new fruit bearing wood (peaches are borne on one-yearold growth. Thinning out side branches and cutting back the Sale! Famous Maker Shifts main branches somewhat should do it. It is not desirable to cut regular \$9 and Pant Dresses NOTICE \$8.94 man tailored · A-line skirts TOWN OF MANCHESTER regularly \$14 POSITION VACANCY solids snappy plaids DIRECTOR OF *made of canvas · famous New GENERAL SERVICES and cotton England maker tattersalls \$8,190.00 - \$10,140.00 noted for fit and Liberal fringe benefits great for casual clude paid vacation; sick leave; quality living holidays; pension plan; com-plete insurance plan. Emperfect for the · sizes 8-16 ployees' credit union available. For application and job deactive days scription apply to PERSON-NEL OFFICE, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 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Rham District

School Board Starts Work On Rham Addition Plans

The Rham Board of Education advise and consent of the prin-began working on the educa-cipal and superintendent. The board indicated in discussion that it was disappointed in the amount of actual assistance of ortheoming but was pleased egring he had requested each department of the high school to submit recommendations in an attempt to plan for needed space in the expansion program. These early recommenda-tions were returned to the de-partments following the apned taking into considera- in a one-year program. the schematic plans already

lent's report he pointed out cester. ard members what he con ers a critical problem to aced within a few short years. Within a very few years one o he three towns in the ditarict, yron, will reach the 35 teach staff. At this time Hebron the other towns will have ide on what to do about a

present his salary is p the state but as soon as one reaches the 35-teacher point it must hire their own su-perintendent. Damarjian is urgthat the three elementary chool boards and the Rhan board meet jointly to go over this mutual problem.

It was decided to have a repnitative from each board, on ntative at large from town and the three first stmen from the district, for nmittee to check into thi

The board voted Monday the \$80.70 dues to the Cap-**Region Educational Counc**

when due on July 1. Driver Teachers Ask Raise The driver education instruc-tors have requested a raise in xtra pay for this extra work rom \$400 to \$500. They cite a case in expenses as th eason for the raise. The a stration will investigat her and report back at t

ward Gaffney was deni ave of absence for the nex year. He had requeste so that he could attend t ersity of Florida guidance ourse. The board d for the one year period. Gaff ney has been in the district one

year as a counselor. The board approved a one year membership in Project ASK subject to the condition rth in a letter to be wi

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in February. The recommendation in a three-year program, and six

are to meet with archi- been killed and another was in- their s from Buttlerfield and As- jured in a one-car accident on needs for 1968-69. ates so that the work on the Joe Jenny Road. The Monday meet

tions has car driven Tuesday by 86-year- ing will be at 8 p.m. in the tional meeting, originally sched a set for April 29. old James Ryan. The driver was Hearing Room uled for May 2 for the election t the beginning of the super- tackn to City Hospital in Wor Two items, in addition to the of committee officers, may be

Firemen Called

Set by Board

The Board of Directors has scheduled two informal meet- pear on the April 30 voting ma ings for next week, on Monday chines. district. State Man, 84, Killed and Tuesday nights, to review to take a definite position of Principal John man from Thompson, Conn., has with town department heads Project Concern, the busing of recommended

s so that the work on the Joe Jenny Road. The Monday meeting will be ocratic Town Committee en-stage can begin. The victim was 84-year-old at 8 p.m. in the town manag-scial meeting to continue George Law, a passenger in a er's office. The Tuesday meet- DellaFera said that organiza-

budget workshop, are on the held Monday night instea

Monday night agenda - a qua For Grass Fires Fireman from the Eighth util-ities District responded to a pair of grass fires yesterday terly review of the current year's expenditures and re-venues, and a request from the Brotherhood in Action Com-mittee for permission to use the abandoned Spruce St. Firehouse permanently for a sheltered The Rham Board of Education advise and consent of the prin- while the Town Fire Depart- workshop and a center by the

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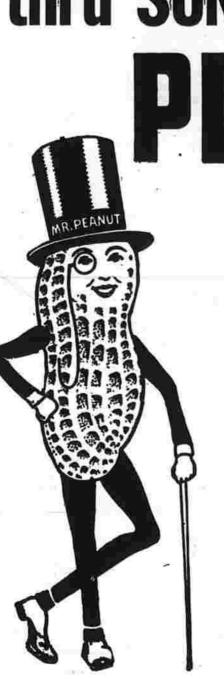
day night at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, to dis-cuss and take positions on the 20 referendum questions to ap

budget Hartford disadvantaged children to Manchester schools uled for May 2 for the election

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cholarship Foundation, congratulates seven of the eight police officers to receive scholarships to study law enforcement licewoman Miss Patricia Graves. Patrolman Richard Rand at Manchester Community College. They are (left to right): was not available for the picture.

South Windsor New Officers Selected by Lions Club

The South Windsor Lions Club has announced its officers for 1968-69. The new president is John Orsini; first vice president,

Directors elected to serve a door. are Frank E. Ahearn, Hugh J. given. The scholarships are police departments, Barry not- ply for a transfer in his office can be submitted for the South and other factors. at 7:45 p.m. at the Podunk Mill May.

on Ellington Rd. Ladies Guild Supper aret Mary Church will spon- cause of lack of a quorum. sor its annual Family Spaghet-Supper on April 29 from 5

sold at the door. **CYO** Week Meeting Tonight the third meeting of OYO Week for all high school

students will take place in St. Margaret Mary's parish hall The Rev. Jack Glordano of St. Maurice's Church in New Brit ain will celebrate a "Home" Mass and discuss various a pects of the Mass as he pro-

"Youth and Law" Program The Connecticut State Federa tion of Women's Clubs and th Connecticut Bar Association are presenting a program entitled 'Youth and the Law" to all seventh grade students at Tim-

othy Edwards School. Atty. Donald Wastk is acting as co-ordinator of the program and the following local atto neys are taking part: Donald Vasik, Vernon O. Petersen, Frank E. Ahearn, Thomas J. Donnelly Jr., Edwin A. Lass man, Thomas G. Dennis, Courtney B. Bourns, John M Casey, Daniel P. Cavanaugh, Frank Kehmna, Edward R. Kuehn, James H. Throwe and Richard N. James.

Each attorney meets with small class room group for two class periods. He discusses th laws which affect students and emphasize the importance law enforcement and civic re ponsibility. Students may asl any questions pertinent to the

The prorgam began on March 11 and will conclude on May 17. To date the lawyers, teach ers, and students have all in dicated that the experience has been most profitable. The Timothy Edwards Schoo

would like to set up a Parent Teacher Association. An organ izational meeting is planned for April 30 in the school library at 8 p.m. All interested parents are invited.

A discussion will be held on the type of program which should be offered to parents, the umber of meetings per year and the basic goals of the

organization. Wapping Church Sets Fair On Saturday, May 4, the Wap ping Community Church Wom en will present a Country Fain The day's activities will star at 10 a.m. and special features will include pony rides, paste portraits, handmade jewelry and hand readings. (Both lunch and a family style supper will be served. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. at the

Community House. Rotary Game Tomorrow The South Windsor Rotary Club is sponsoring a basketball game at the high school tomorrow night. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. Toby

Kimball and Wes Bialosuknia will appear in the lineup of the UConn All Stars against the East Hartford Explorers. Kimball is a former UConn

ing with them in the UConn All our police face today, they didn't Star lineup will be Bill Corley, have 10 years ago." Star lineup will be Bill Corley, have 10 years ago." Husky captain during the past Barry explained, "We now Eligible Voters and Charles Hollister, Joyce and Kenneth Leighton, Natalie and season.

John J. Doane; second vice president, Allen Brown; third the Explorers, high scorer Top-procedures, and other drastic ward Tomkiel today repeat. The second annual dinner meating of the Vernon Histori

O'Hare and Donald E. Wasick. given on the basis of academic ed. Saturday will be the achievements, contributions to The scholarships were award- up to 5 p.m. on April 29. last day on which nominations school activities, personality ed by the Manchester Scholar- He said that, by stat

The Board of Education meet- program the police officers be- session on May 1, the first The Ladies Guild of St. Mar- ing last night was canceled be- gan in September.

Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen, (left), president of the Manchester Det. Joseph Brooks, Patrolmen Henry Minor, Erik Dam,

Eight Policemen Awarded Scholarships for College

season. Two other familiar names have the drug traffic, civil dis-obedience, the tightening of in- For Referendum Raymond Ramsdell and thy and Winfred Kloter. president, Anen Blown, Kehm-vice president, Frank A. Kehm-na; secretary, Bernard E. who were on the Fairfield Uni-Bordua: assistant secretary, who were on the Fairfield Uni-"Our policemen must be well of who is eligible to vote in the cal Society will be held tomor row at 6:30 p.m. at the Vernor Bordua; assistant secretary, versity team. Vincent Gionfriddo, and treas-urer Louis V. Carner. The new tail twister will be Robert V. Sills; lion tamer, William D. Casavant, and par-liamentarian, Richard Soucier. Divectore elected to serve a Almost all other levels of law Wednesday of this month; and Directors elected to serve a toor. two-year term are Alfred R. From its scholarship fund, the Lattanzio, Theodore S. Armata Rotary Club will award two and Cliff Burrill. Directors \$1,000 scholarships this year. financial boosts in recent years who, upon residing in Manches-elected to serve for one year Until now only one has been from the state except the local ter for at least six months, ap-

Funds for the awards were He explained that

Manchester Evening Herald, and professional people through by state law, they are certified through 7 p.m. Tickets will be South Windsor correspondent the Chamber of Commerce and only when the Board of Admis Atty. Vincent Diana.



during regular office hours.

can be submitted for the South and other factors. ship Foundation to reimburse statutes, those other persons Windsor Lions Citizens Award Only seniors at South Wind- the policemen taking the col- who register daily in his office for 1968. The Citizen Award sor High School are eligible. lege's police science program. or in the office of the registrar-dinner will be held on May 23 The awards will be made in late Most of the costs of tuition and of-voters will not be approved y. School Board Meeting books will be paid by the as electors by the Board of Ad-scholarships for the two-year missions until its 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in May. gathered from local business the daily signups are permitte

sions holds its monthly meeting.



Vernon Parish Group Mrs. Virginia Pecsok, assist-ant secretary of the Connecti-Selects Slate cut League of Historical Socie-

New officers and chairmen of The Wind Ensemble and he expanded executive board Girl's Glee Club of the fresh of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at Sacred Heart Parish today at 7:30 p.m. in the Sykes have been named.

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The Rev. Ralph Kelley and Edwin DeGroat will direct the the Rev. Patrick Sullivan are wind ensemble which will open directors; Mrs. Florence Mis- the program with the "March selwitz, president; Gilbert and Procession" from Bacchus, Saegaert. vice president, and "Air for Band" a suite of 18th Edward Chartler, secretary- century dances and other selec treasurer. The following chairmen have ments from Anderson's "Irish been announced: Mrs. Arlene Suite." The percussion section

Grochowski, adult education; from the ensemble will perform Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riordan, music unique to this idiom. parent education; Mrs. Dorothy Miss Eileen Sullivan will di-Casadel, ecumenical eduaction; rect the Girl's Glee Club, which Winston Breck, liturgy; Mrs. will be accompanied by Donna Anita Glidden, pre-school edu- Loverin. They will sing "Getcation; Mrs. Patricia Kelly, ting to Know You," "Walk Hand special education; Mrs. Ruth in Hand," "Dominique" and Ladd, elementary school teach- "The Boy from Impanema." ers; Mrs. Marie Herbst, high The public is cordially invited school teachers; Mrs. Mary at no charge. helpers; Edwin Blasz-Gripp, public relations; Paul ippe, home visitors, and Mrs. Katherine Breck, librarian.

Couples, Club Meeting Members of the Married Couples Club of Union Congregational Church will meet at p.m. Saturday for a business meeting and following it will attend the senior class play at Rockville High School. Tickets will be distributed to those who show \$5.95 have made reservations at the

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Three Peace-Fearing Tigers

with the possibility of developments toward peace in Vietnam still flickering between Hanoi and Washington, President Johnson heads for the Pacific for what might seem to be the relatively minor sideline business of renewing contact with his Asian associates in the war in Vietnam.

Conceivably, as some reports indicate, he is out to do something like persuade the President of South Korea to send still more troops to Vietnam, or to persuade the leadership in South Vietnam itself to prepare to take a larger role in the war. In such case, his mission would be somewhat at cross purposes with what is supposed to be his main absorption these days---which is exploiting the possibility of negotiations.

But his mission could actually be something entirely in line with his desire to explore and exploit any opening toward negotiations, and it could be important for its relationship to the prospects of

The situation is that, when the United States starts looking at the possibility of peace by negotiation, it immediately finds it has three tigers by the tail, none of them an enemy tiger, each a friend.

The existing leadership in South Vietnam, nervous and jealous over what some of the conditions of peace might do to its own supremacy, is one of these tigers. Each of its leaders has been narling, as if in wounded and furious determination to stay the all-out victory route, ever since the President ordered his pullback in the bombing of North

South Korea, itself fairly secure, but its own ambitions still unsatisfied, under the Korean truce, is another of these tigers. It has been contributing tiger-like roops to the war in Vietnam, expecting, by this gesture, to bind the United States more tightly to its own ambitions for a tougher policy on its own peninsula. But it has been impatient with the United States ever since the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo was not followed by United States invasion of North Korea, and it is now disheartened---or at least its more aggressively nationalistic leadership is disheartened---by any United States move toward negotia-

tion in Vietnam. The third tiger we have on our side in Southeast Asia, anxious for us to coninue tough and fierce, is our one most eager ally Thailand, which has committed itself by becoming host to great military establishments for us, which now derives great prosperity from us, but which might, if we got out of Southeast Asia too precipitately, suddenly find itself very vulnerable instead of very safe. Almost every negotiated peace that is ever made has to be made over the protests of somebody who wants the fight to be carried on toward total victory. At the time of the truce negotiations in Korea, it was President Rhee who was bitterly unhappy when President Eisenhower finally brought the war to an end on a police action statemate instead of on the unconditional surrender of North Korea. And in the present situation, if there is any real movement toward negotiation, Hanoi, troublesome and difficult to deal with as it is going to be in its role of enemy on the other side of the table, is not going to be much more troublesome and difficult than some of those who will be sitting on the United States side of the table as allies. If he is going to be able to make peace, President Johnson is going to have to be able to maneuver them into going along with his effort to deal with Hanoi. It can be hoped that this is the real object of his present Pacific mission.

Time May Cool It

If there are moments when it seems unlikely or even impossible that the problems which beset us will yield to any remedy or conduct of our devising, then there is always the comforting thought offered by Dr. Wallace S. Broecker of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory.

He is a proponent of the theory that this earth, spinning like a top, also wobbles the attitude of its spin, into difterent degrees of tilt. When the tilt is estreme, the weather result is cold winters and hot summers. When the tilt lessens, the winters become warmer and

the summers cooler. And when the summers grow a little cooler, that allows the continental ice sheets formed in winter to score a territorial gain every year From his study of the cycles of the earth's tilt, Dr. Broecker has not only detected the pattern for the world's past cycles of glacial advances and retreats, but feels able to predict that a new ice age is about ready to hit the United States, and should reach these streets we ride and riot in, these landscapes we scar and beautify, about 80,000 years from now. He expects to know, relatively soon, perhaps in five or ten years, from experiments measuring the variation in summer radiation from the sur whether or not his 80,000 year predic tion can be made a firm one.

In the meantime, we will have to beau with our problems, and our futilities in dealing with them, as best we can. But, r what slight comfort and encouragement it may offer, there is something else to look forward to. If, to us an individuals, 80,000 years may seem long time, it is but one grain of sand in the hourglass of the endurance of some kind of life on this earth.

Welcome Home?

Never again Departing these shores some weeks

ago, I merrily remarked that one of the virtues of travel was that it allowed us to escape the boredom of the woes of ome for a different set of troubles noting that we can all bear others' troubles ore cheerfully than our own.

And I wound up the little essay with a remark that doubtless the homecomng would find little changed in the same old news of wars, politics, riots and in-

The prop that the homecoming was marked by a national tragedy, or that n the interval so much has happened to alter the nation's politics and its prospects between war and peace. The lesson of the journey was that many of the woes of the other parts of the world are inextricably woven with our own. and that no matter where he goes an American bears with him the burdens of his country.

There was comedy too -the straight Mack Sennett kind -in the convolution of American politics during so brief an absence. A wandering journalist wants to ask questions about the Common Market, the prospects for peace in the Middie East, or, say, the new junta in Greece. He quickly finds the interviewer interviewed; his hosts want to know about Vietnam, civil rights progress or who's on first in the U.S. Presidential race. It's a bit embarrassing when, after having explained why Romney withdrew, to discuss gravely Governor Rockefeller's chances with a foreign colleague only to discover on the morrow of a long night's session that Mr. Rockefeller isn't Worse, to opine that for all Johnson's troubles he's sure of the nomination and, quite possibly, the election -and then find he ain't running either The Middle East adds a touch of melo-Yet even here the visitor f his new friends less worried about th events of a one-day war than what the reaction will be in America. The fighting is between Israelis and Arabs, but talk turns to the ever-present question of what policy some distant powers, including the United States, will follow. You do not leave behind the problems

of home even in Jerusalem. In no way is this more evident than in our war in Vietnam and the domestic agonies of our racial problem. No matter where you go, they are inescapable. The newspapers and the radio are full of them, and even when politeness stays the questions, and it sometimes does, they hang over every conversation And when the questions do come, however politely, you sense behind them an unspoken wonder as to what will happen to this distant America. To a foreigner

it all too easily seems, and all too understandably, that over these things this country is tearing itself apart. To answer truly, even an American is stunned to return to such as this. It is no comfort to remember that we have always been a country tuned to violence; four of our Presidents have met assas-

sins, once we tore the whole nation apart in a civil war, and throughout our history bloody riots have been no strangers to us. This time to the senselessness of a madman we have added a senseless eruption; violence, arson, looting and shooting to no purpose whatsoever, least of all to honor a martyred man.

Yet also to answer truly there is this: With all the social and political shocks this country has suffered in one man's lifetime, its institutions and political ways have survived. Right now we are engaged in a task greater than that which faces any other nation, nothing less than the remaking of our social order to create for a large minority race a place not only of equal rights but of dignity and honor.

It is truly a formidable task, and we may not be finished with the agonies. But it is a worthy task, and when we have finished it we will be a greater people for the doing of it. And what is profoundly impressive, re-

turning home to a cataclysm, is the country's confidence that we will succeed. People may be worried, distraught. depressed, but nobody expects the government to topple, our institutions to collapse or our leadership to abdicate. We will pick up the pieces, sadly but confidently, and grapple anew with the problem by the time-tested processes until, somehow, we have resolved it.

Here at home that may seem a little hing. In most of the places of the world t is an unbelievable miracle. It is hard o imagine many societies able to withstand so many assaults for so long, which is why it's so hard to explain to an Arab, a German, a Frenchman, an Italian, a Czech, a Pole-or a Russian. Sometimes, even, it's hard to explain to ourselves.

In the end it's the renewal of confidence in your own country, and not the fleeing of its troubles, that is the reward of travel. Anyway, never think you escape our own woes by touring holy places in Israel or the ruins of the Acropolis. Even if the world would let you, which it won't, you always come home again. VERMONT ROYSTER IN WALL STREET JOURNAL

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SKUNK CABBAGE

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO -Behind a facade plating an endorsement of Kenof neutrality, Mayor Richard J. Nedy when Professor Richard Wade of the University of Chica-Daley's Chicago Democratic organization and perhaps Daley helping run Kennedy's Illinois himself would like nothing better campaign, asked him not to. than handing the Presidential But the high pressure that nomination to Vice President always accompanies Kennedy Marion Dr. joins Trinity Col-Hubert H. Humphrey at Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's expense. Daley, who practices politics with oriental inscrutability, gives few public clues of his inentions and has ordered his leutenants to maintain the same neutrality until the national convention here in August. But based on chance remarks by the Mayor to fellow Democrats, his attitude may be described in this

He still does not regard Senplication, he tends to favor state Democratic ticket (whose George W. Dunne down to ward How much better to know weakness is partly Daley's re- committeemen.

shot possibility that Kingmaker as to radical, too independable, Dick Daley would throw to Hum-and an anti-organization man. about them today. "If you have a recent newspaper pointed funds to help carry on the work. nedy's national strategists.

leaders presiding over decaying Negroes as could no other Dem- speaking to a bored, rich organizations, have maintained ocrat, including Humphrey, young man. Realizing that Daley's choice but Daley is a long way from could be the convention's nomi- being convinced right now. nee. Kennedy keeps in close contact with the Mayor. Moreover, he tells friends he belives Daley now regards his candidacy favorably.

But Bobby Kennedy would not be the first politician to be misled by Daley's old-fashioned courtesy and garbled syntax into thinking that he was city hall's beloved. Indeed. Daley's comments to colleagues in the organization indicate less than rapture for Kennedy.

Daley's involvement in the strange confrontation in early March between Kennedy and President Johnson over a proposed commission on Vietnam is a case in point. The Kennedy camp believes Daley, who first thought up the commission idea, is upset with the White House for leaking the story. That may be true, but Daley is even more upset with Kennedy. In conversations with friends, the Mayor complains that Ken nedy publicly represented the commission idea as Daley's and that Kennedy propoed possible members to the commission President - which, Daley protests, was not his plan at all To avoid offending the Mayor both the Kennedy and Hum-

seeming to pressure him, phrey camps have adopted a strategy of discouraging Illinois endorsements. One important Democrat here was contem

Herald Yesterdays

war bonds in less than a week.

10 Years Ago

Edward F. Maher of Dudley

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches

Blakeslee of

25 Years Ago Alvin L. Brown, prominent business and civic leader, dies. Manchester subscribes \$500. 000 of its \$2,000,000 quota of

Theodore R.

lege engineering staff.

go, a veteran political activist

politics somehow has smothered the strategy. Since Kennedy announced for President, one Illi- St, becomes a junior Profesfor support over the telephone Naval Ordinance Laboratory in three times by the Senator him- Silver Springs, Md. with the self, once by brother Teddy help of a Fulbright Scholarship. (Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts) and once by a pro-Kennedy syndicated newspaper columnist. The incident is Sponsored by the Manchester not isolated, and Daley resents

Nevertheless, Daley the prag- The Mohammedan blames his Eugene McCarthy as a serious matist would surely pick Ken- kismet (his fate) for his bad contender and looks upon the nedy if the polls show him the luck. If things are going badly, strongest candidate were it not the Gods are against him and nomination as a Humphrey_______ for mounting sentiment against there is nothing he can do about the transformation of the conduct of the cond Kennedy inside the organization. the present circumstances. This Humphrey over Kennedy but The anti-Bobby mood in the or- leaves him convinced that there would support him only if he ganization is pervasive - rang-looks strong enough not only to ing from Daley lieutenants such life and he continues, in the states "The future of our State would support him only if he ganization is pervasive - rang- is nothing he can do about his

That, in effect, requires Hum-phrey to keep up with Kennedy in the nulle-which new analysis at age 34, he was his his brothn the polls-which now seems er's toe-stomping campaign a long shot. But even a long manager. But most oppose him shot possibility that Kingmaker as to radical, too independable,

These strategists, privately votes from mutually antagonis- all you have and give to the tainties of the future. wary respect for Daley. The argument may well work,

Some harbor grudges against and made us responsible for

Norman E. Swensen Manchester





Open Forum

Nature Study By Sylvian Ofiara

Youth Temperance Education Weel

Youth Temperance Education Week will be observed throughout the nation April 21-27. It is an event sponsored an- come so prevalent, liquor has

teen-agers affiliate of the Nanois party leader has been asked sional Trainee at the U.S. tional Woman's Christian Tem- Problems exist in family relaperance Union. This observance aims to re- fore.

> ship among minors. that even ten year old young-sters were arrested for durnk- The Woman's Christian eness.

Reports of the National In- 576 Farmington Ave., Hartford, stitute of Mental Health show has literature, films, film that both children and teen- strips books and posters to help tal institutions for elcoholism. in pointing out proper goals Governor John Dempsey, in for youth. The materials deal his Official Statement, support- with alcohol, tobacco, L. S. D. would support nim only in he looks strong enough not only to win Illinois against Richard M. and Cook County Commissioner and Cook County Commissioner to know the life. Inter and the Continues of the inter to know the character and capabili-on the character and capabilities of our youth. It is impera- and distributed by the Audiotive, therefore, that parents, Visual Center of the University educators and others in a posi- of Connecticut at Storrs. tion to influence youth do all in their power to alert young peo- dollars worth of these materials

vince Daley that he can draw your life at a standstill) go sell insecurities due to the uncer-

people are idealistic. In many Trinity Covenant Church instances parents have become so involved with their own social

lives that they have neglected their responsibilities to their children. They no longer provide good examples or goals that the young people can or want to imi-

Since social drinking has be nually for many years by the come into many homes where Youth Temperance Council, it had not been before. As a result, behavior has changed and standards have lowered tionships that were not there be-

duce drinking and promote Young people want ideals and temperance and good citizen- goals. The ones who have the courage are striving to make United Crime Reports show their own, since our adult so-

Temperance Union, located at Although many thousands of them. We are to follow childs as our Lord and example, and the one who believed that the circumstances of life can be velopment of moral strength."



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" A MAN'S DEATH DID INFLUENCE MY VOTE FOR FAIR HOUSING ---- IT HAPPENED A LONG TIME AGO, ON A CROSS "

phrey his support and with it al- To counteract this opposition kept all the commandments out that youth, beginning as The only exception is if a large most all of Illinois's 118 delegate from the organization's foot since a child, then (find some- young as 12 years of age are supply of materials or books are votes is enough to chill Ken- soldiers, Kennedy must con- thing else to do and don't leave turning to dope because of their wanted, the actual cost of supplying the material must be charged. Films are rented from contemptuous of many party tic white ethnic groups and slum poor."-A paraphrase of Jesus, Apparently our adult society the University at a handling has failed them in many ways. charge of one dollar. Call upon By nature, children and young us if we can be of service. Helen M. Watkins, Pres. Conn. WCTU

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Tolland

High School Non-Track System Gets Test

be held in the high school.

Superintendent of term papers. Schools Robert Brairton stated yesterday.

Some classes will combine both freshman and sophomore of the diversity and unique con- (a class pool of 36 students), class pool of 23); three sophostudents, particularly in the tribution of each. areas of industrial arts, chorus and band and in art.

Tenth grade subjects, offered at Tolland High for the first a diversified selection. The quired subjects. courses are listed alphabetically on the course selection promarking particular subjects as ing; 20 in Experimental Graph-

The high school student, after ploratory Woods. receiving the course of study, marks his selections which are personally reviewed with guidance personnel. The parent is then informed of the students selection and often questions of selections are then discussed be tween the parent and school authorities. This procedure is the same as that followed for last year's freshman class. A given course of study, such

as Western Civilization II, will differ in content for a college-bound student and one that does not intend to further his high school education, but the course goes under the same name for all students.

Sophomore Subjects sophomore subjects, offered or the first time this year, are

described as follows. Advanced Industrial Drafting (one credit) includes instruction in machine tool design, architectural drafting, cam and gears and assembly drawings. Art II (one credit) is a comprehensive survey founded on

ppreciation of art values. Cretivity and experimentation with various media are encouraged. Biology anadit) includes

the study of living things (plant and animal) their structure and interrelation. The course also includes a study of narcotics, al-cohol and drugs. Students will have five periods of biology classes plus one period of lab work every week. Business Methods A& B (one-

half credit each), is an introductory course in the fundamentals of business, banking, insurance and finance as it relates to the

economy of the Greater Hart-ford area. Clothing II (one credit) teach-es students advance construction rojects, consumer information,

projects, consumer information, and special interest work. English II (one credit) em-phasizes expository comositions of several paragraphs, the pres-entation of well organized speeches, and a study of liter-ary types and forms based on style. A study of mechanics, spelling and vocabulary is inte-grated with the writing of litera-ture each year. Exploratory Graphic Arts (one credit) includes the basics of letterpress printing, silkscreen, offset lithography, bookbinding, photography and flexography. Foods II (one credit) includes teaching advanced food prepara-

eaching advanced food preparaion, time and money manage-

Culture from Languages French and Spanish II and III (1 credit each) place con-III (1 credit each) place con-tinued emphasis on speaking, reading, and writing of the language. Further study of the culture and background of the country is carried on through reading and language laborato-ry classes. Short stories, plays, and exterbes are read and disand sketches are read and dis

more students at Tolland veloping literary appreciations. courses have been lumped to freshmen (a class pool of 56 Matarese will be the guest School's plan to continue Mathematics II (one credit) gether by school suthorities students); 45 sophomores elect- speaker Monday at 6:30 p.m. at High School's plan to continue High School's plan to continue their education after high school, compared to 75 per cent of next year's freshman stu-geometric insights are touched dents. Mathematics II (one credit) gether by school suthorities students); 45 sophomores elect-automatics at a meeting of the Democratic applicable to practical, every dents for Industrial Drawing men (a class pool of 71, the women's Club of Manchester at and Planning (including six largest of any subject offered), at students in Exporatory Met-Statu and Plantics II (one credit) gether by school suthorities students); 45 sophomores elect-applicable to practical, every day experience. Algebraic and sophomores and 17 reshmen); and 17 sophomores elected sophomores and 17 freshmen); and 17 sophomores elected State Legislature from Hartford. Ste will speak on the "Chal-Technical Woodworking (one als (18 sophomores and 16 Social Studies Department She will speak on the "Chal-

d in the high school. tailor-made individual-Typing I (one credit) teaches the two classes permits a great-Civilization I. ized curriculum geared to the the mastery of the keyboard by er freedom in course selection, Home Economics Department Miss Matarese is a Hartford varying interests of the students touch and typing of simple busi- and justifies offering some of, electives include 22 freshmen lawyer and was admitted to the

students, under the influence of opportunity to learn the opera. The Mathematics Depart- elected Clothing I, and 14 sophoopportunity to learn the opera-tion and use of the typewriter ment breakdown includes 16 mores have elected Clothing II. Buring the 1959 session of the legislature she served as re-

> ing to develop an understanding I, combined with 51 freshmen freshmen elected chorus (a resentatives. English, Biology Required All students in the sophomore

class signed up for English II time this year, offer the student and Biology, the onl two re-Industrial Arts Department courses include 13 sophomores offering of languages in the Twenty-eight freshmen elect- nearly 25,000 persons. Th

of de- students enrolled in these elected French I as did

the classes which otherwise enrolled in Foods I courses; International to present the se-lections, according to school authorities. This year's selections by the claiming in business subjects the students not spe-claiming in business subjects the students not spe-sched the students in Foods i credit) gives an insight into ma- (a class pool of 60 students); elected Business Math.

Language Selection

for next year, when ing (spraying), wood re-sophomore class will finishing, wood technology, more and 30 freshmen). Western Civilization II and III Reservations may b

and 53 freshmen elected Math mores elected band coupled with CHURCH GOING MADE EASY eight freshmen for a class pool CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) of 11 students.

are required to take English I are listed on the map.

Of Women Hear Hartford Guest Representative Miss A. Lucille

Democrats Club

pleted selecting their courses credit) includes advanced finish- freshmen), and 61 students in electives include 43 students in lenges of 1968 on Local, State Western Civilization II and III Reservations may be mad

bar 10 years ago. She is a gradu-

their guidance counselor has ton and use of the typewriter ment oreardown includes to infirst investigated out original phil, osophy of freedom in course se-lection", Superintendent of Western Civilization II (one men also electing the subject twelve sophomore students as assistant corporation counsel resents the Third Assembly Disjor contempory cultures, seek. 25 sophomores elected Algebra Fifteen sophomores and eight trict in the State House of Rep-

Twelve Carlsbad churches, rep-The Language Department Four sophomores elected Art resenting virtually all denomiincludes a wide spread of lan- I, coupled with 17 freshmen (a nations, have prepared a guage selection particuarly in class pool of 21 students), and "church map" of this southeas-French. This results from the 14 sophomores elected Art II. tern New Mexico community of gram, with no tracks or guides in Advanced Industrial Draft- junior high, including French ed Earth Science. All freahmen churches, and their locations, First Methodist Church said the







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CENTER CHURCH

Manchester, like many New

England towns, owes its first

identity to a group of worship-

ers who needed their own

church. What was "the Five

Mile Tract" as a part of Hart-

became Orford Parish in 1771.

Thomas Hooker and a group of people with possessions and

hich is the present East Hart-

Mohegan Indians, About

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Hillstown Rd. is located.

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Compulsory Attendance

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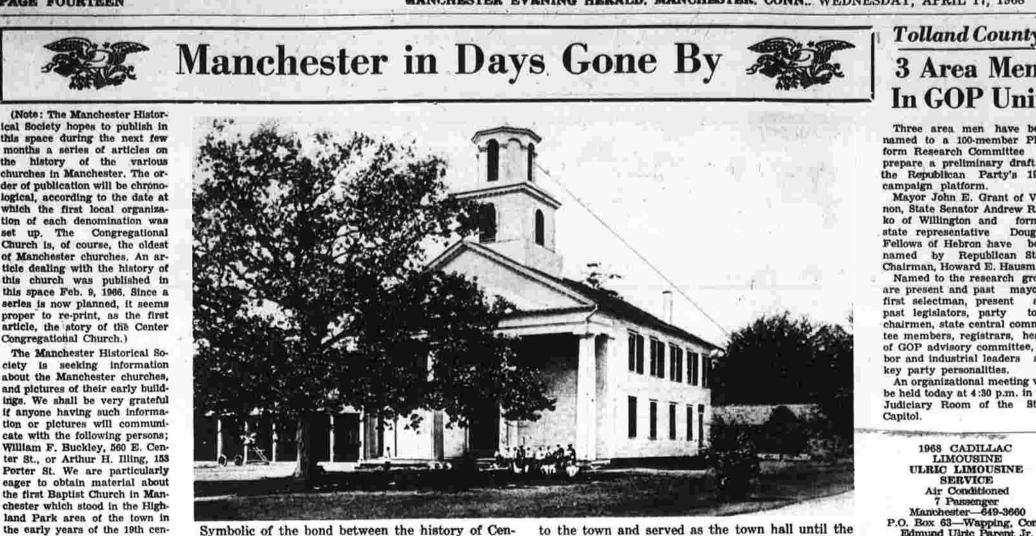
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services in Hartford. By 1694

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t settlers on the Five

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Symbolic of the bond between the history of Cener Congregational Church and that of the Town f Manchester is this building. It was erected in This photo-is from the postal card collection of

1826 as the Congregational Church. In 1878, when Mrs. Marcus Moriarty, 211 Vernon St. the spire blew off and pierced the roof, it was sold

ford, and then East Hartford, E. Center St. The only means of travel was taxes for civil purposes." schools, etc." The Ecclesiastical Society of on foot or horseback. Spless The Early Church Orford Parish is the direct an- says, "Women and girls often The Revolutionary War, the lished in town and played prom- original purpose to be a place of

of land extended six miles west Parish of Orford was estab- seats.

of significance. It meant that In March of 1780, the Rev. Municipal Building. been invdaed from time to time first public building to be a for thirteen years. meeting house, never called a For several years, the church the past. people to venture into "the wil- functions.

Manchester were the same, Manchester were the same, Manchester were the same, Manchester both the Society conducted both the church and the community business, such as setting the tax rates, laying out school Manchester Becomes Town Manchester Device of Conter Springs Manchester Becomes Town Manchester Device of Conter Springs Manchester Becomes Town Manchester Device of Conter Springs Manchester Becomes Town Manchester Becomes Town Manchester Becomes Town Mile Tract were required to Society conducted both the and drowned." This occurred in added so that the bell in the services in Hartford. By 1694 business, such as setting the Park. there was a minister east of the tax rates, laying out school Manchester Becomes Town roads.

Hartford. By 1748 they The original records of the Assembly and the town of Manallowed three months of Ecclesiastical Society of the chester was established. weather permitted he and it was common practice to built after the Revolutionar months of preaching. "The first their cattle. ouse of worship in the Five Taxes were set in pounds and cording to the Hundreth Anniiles was fitted up about the pence, but could also be paid versary report of the Center

near the in wood, grain, and even labor. Church. "It was raised

Masonic Temple now stands on support some religious organi- neath to be used for town pur- of members of the Armed zation by a tax in addition to poses, conference meetings, Forces on June 22, 1947, gives

the General Assembly had Benajah Phelps, a graduate unusual in New England for the wood for his family. He served dresses given by the minister

Connecticut River and settlers districts, and maintaining the In 1823 the Parish of Orford was dissolved by the General

at minister's time. Occasional- Parish of Orford are at the Saw mills, grist mills, cotton a minister came and preach. State Library in Hartford. In manufacturing and good farm at Hop Brook (near the reading them, one notices that land brought people into the esent Bunce School). "When members often met at 1 o'clock area, and the meeting house preached under an elm tree on dissolve meetings "with the set- War was inadequate; so a new encer St. east of the cem- ting of the sun." This was prob- church was built in 1826 with By 1763, the minister's ably because most members painted white clapboards and a extended to seven were farmers and had to tend steeple. This building was remodeled around 1838 when, ac

cluster of oaks. "This site is "Until 1818 in Connecticut, somewhat remodeled, and a town's fire alarm. But the clock probably about where the every citizen was compelled to basement room finished under- in the steeple, given in honor

present Municipal Building was erected in 1926.

Other churches were estab- at the Center still fulfills its cestor of the Center Congrega-tional Church. Church and com-munity history were one for ing the meeting house would they put on their shoes." The Revolutionary War, the depreciation of Continental money, and the failure of the General Assembly to approve approve in the list twenting in the hist twent the Revolutionary war, the inent parts in the development worship and to serve the com-of the community and in the spiritual growth of its people. The four ministers of this cen-the approve in the list twent the Revolutionary war, the inent parts in the development worship and to serve the com-spiritual growth of its people. The four ministers of this cen-Settlers of the Five Miles 1776, when the 54 x 40 feet church was the construction of Watson Woodruff and the Rev came Hartford. His purchase the Ecclesiastical Society of the pews, only rough slabs for the roof. The following Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Robbins preached the Long River (the Con- lished by the Assembly. The Construction was now com- a sermon from the text 'Fire, ST. LOUIS (AP) - When the when it became known as the town of Manchester. The first meeting of the Ec-clesiastical Society was held Aug. 12 1272 and the differ them the fifth in the stars formed was the first meeting of the Ec-clesiastical Society was held ott of Hartford, a five-mile Aug. 13, 1772 and the first then the fifth in the town of town and moved to the adjoin-

Over 185 Years granted to people living within from Yale in 1761, was asked to this area the right to develop a community within their own en the sum of one hundred and in the new house of worship on to clear the thester because we used in the new house of worship on the sum of one hundred and in the new house of worshi boundaries. It was not at all fifty pounds annually and fire. Dec. 13, 1879. A booklet of adand deacons provides a clue to

a place for civil as well as re. Then came a Rev. Salmon 2,000 pounds, was hung in the ist. As for the senior Raffertyligious transactions. To the early New Englanders, both were Rev. Elishn Cook. With his min- ed to the new white church built equally solemn and sacred istry began an "era of prosper- in 1904, the building at the top Worry of ity and progress unknown be- of Main St. so familiar to towns-fore." The Rev. Mr. Cook died people today. A parish house FALSE TEETH From this date until 1823 the suddenly in 1823 while returning was added in 1930 and an Eduherever they settled, they were stories of what was to become from helping a neighbor pitch cational Wing in 1987, but the liged to attend worship serv- Center Church and the town of hay. He attempted "to cross a Georgian Colonial facade re-Manchester were the same. Members of the Ecclestiastical but fell, was bruised, fainted. In 1964 an electric device was

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they put on their shoes." Parish Established General Assembly to approve The next venture in the his- tury, the Rev. George Reynolds, the site delayed the construc- The next venture in the his- tury, the Rev. George Reynolds, tory of Manchester's first Dr. Charles Hesselgrave, Dr. tion of the meeting house until tory of Manchester's first Dr. Charles Hesselgrave, Dr. le traveled in 1636 from kept petitioning the General frame was raised. The location another building, "In 1878 the Clifford O. Simpson, have done ewtown (now Cambridge, Assembly to set up a separate is about where the Center spire was blown off the church their part to make Center ass.) to settle on land which Society, At last in May of 1772, Church stands now. It had no and fell point foremost through Church a vital force in the town.

HE'S STILL FAN the Long River (the Con-inshed by the Assembly, The Construction was now com-ecticut) and three miles east name was derived from the last pleted by the important date of hail, snow and vapours, stormy it. Syllables of the bordering towns, July 29, 1779 when sixteen men wind fulfilling his word' Beyond the Three Mile Lots Windsor and Hartford. The area and two women assembled to (Psalms 148-8). He strongly for an inversary of the founding of their union, 86-year-ol George Rafferty, the only origi-Rafferty, who retired only last e Aug. 15, 1172 and the first then the fifth in the town of town and moved to the adjoin-business was a vote to build a Hartford, later the second in meeting house for "Public Wor- East Hartford, and later still, ship." This first meeting was the first in Manchester." of significance. It meant that In March of 1780 the Two Municipal Building film which flickered and made

recalls. One of his sons, George Rat ferty, Jr., 62, still carries on t church. A meeting house was was without a settled minister. A bell cast in 1881, weighing family tradition as a projection

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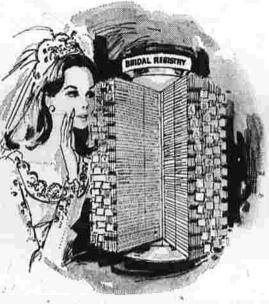
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in Sarasota, Fla. on a four-foot described as follows: wire and the Wallenda name in

"That was the only real seri- was the end; pack up and take Harold Barnsley, Omar's chap- delivery of Deed. ous accident we have ever had," the first boat to Europe. But lain, who said the club had the showmaster rushed in and made a donation to the Shrin-But the Flying Wallendas Our act stopped the show for 15 er's Crippled Children's Hospital moment; and we learned the name. The donation is called "A

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By HAL TURKINGTON and he recalled the tragic Hart. Pride, and "the ham in me," ford Circus Fire of July 6, 1944. Pride, and the ham in me," ford Circus Fi Pride, and "the ham in me," has brought high-wire artist Karl Wallenda out of retirement again this year, and he will pre-sent his new one-man act at the Shrine Circus that opens Fri-How long have the Wallendas

ory. That's what Wallenda told Omar Shrine Club members and their guests last night at Wil-lie's Steak House. It was the i''As long as we can remem-their guests last night at Wil-lie's Steak House. It was the lie's Steak House. It was the April meeting of the Shrine Chub, moved up a week because of the coming circus that runs through Sunday, April 28. About 'the back to my great-grandfather, and they were all circus people.
And when Wallenda goes out of the high-wire act was Shriner on the High Wire.'' He first performed the act two on the High Wire.'' He first performed the act two only part of his costume that the elephants to feeding the id everything from lead twill look familiar will be the slippers high wire artists wear. Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costume that, the wail be in business suit, and wearing his costume that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costume that, the wail to the business suit, and wearing his costume that the ward the supers high wire artists wear. Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costume that the ward to the blackerites of the blackerites of the blackerites of the blackerites of the supers high wire artists wear. Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costume that the supers suit, and wearing his costume that the ward the ward the supers high wire artists wear. Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costumerity and the ward the cost was and the cost weare the supers high wire artists wear. Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his costumerity here than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his cost meet that the supers of the blackerites of the supers and the supers high wire artists wear. Circus performed the supers high wire artists wear. Circus performed the supers high wire artists wear. Circus performed the supers that the conter the supers that the conter the conter the the conter the circus performed the supers that the thigh supers high wire artists wear. Circus performed the supersta lie's Steak House. It was the tive Germany, we had to fill developed with Masons and which marks the Southwesterly corner of land now or formerly Other than that, he will be in business suit, and wearing his showed has audience pictures of the old circus tent. But it was showed has audience pictures of the act that appeared in the Miami Herald. Pride has been a characteristic trait of the "Flying Wallentic trait of the "Flying Wallen-das,' and it was pride that kept the act together even in the first performed at Madison face of disaster six years ago

face of disaster six years ago Square Garden in New York. Omar, was presented with a Said premises shall be sold as a whole, free and clear of an analysis and of all claims subsequent in in Detroit. The seven-person "pyramid" collapsed, and Wal-lenda's son-in-law and nephew were killed, and his only son paralyzed for life. Square Garden in New York. Omar, was presented with a certificate in honor of his 50th anniversary as a past master of Evergreen Lodge of Masons. The certificate was presented by

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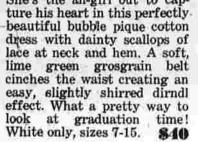
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hat most of the major snow- about 70,000 cubic yards of Grade 12 English teacher for midst of reorganization, shift- Trip Review Asked falls this past winter, were on snow removed with the town one year, will leave to go into ing from homogeneous, or abil. Mrs. Warfel voted against the

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a mere formality.

For several weeks now, in the project's progress due to new HUD policy. According o Enderlin, the criteria, which previously only applied to a contract, now apply to each phase of progression. Once the criteria, which include recertification of the

Cronin indicated that this was two completed housing-for-thegood news, but that it was no elderly projects. Bids will be sign that the MHA should let up opened at the first MHA meeton its hot pursuit of the proj- ing in May. ect's approval, "They still owe Enderlin reported that o us two letters," he said, "Let's four tenant applications prockeep after them."

for a step-up in the handling of incomplete. Twenty applica-York office and a follow-up let- Jan. 1, with nine approved, siz ter sent April 1, asking why ineligible, and five incomplete there had been no reply to the "There are presently 111 apfirst as well as charging HUD proved applications on file," with unfair treatment of the en- Enderlin said.

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ing the go-ahead signal on schematic drawings for the new project, has been cleared by the development section of the biggest hurdle," said MHA chairman John Cronin. The letter must now pass through the hands of several other HUD sections before the HUD sections before through the hands of several Oil and Chemical Corp. Hess times of meetings conflicted that the ware ach teacher, the ports from each teacher, the head of each department, and the Unstantial Was from two committees, the com-MHA feels that approval by the London harbor, per barrel Mrs. Virginia Butterfield was from two committees, the comother sections, with the excep- price. The bid was nine cents appointed a representative to mittee on philosophy and obfered by the Wyatt Oil Co. Inc. and 24 cents lower than the Mrs. Butterfield asked that its actual inspection of the MHA has been fighting a lag highest bidder, Davis and Dag-

gatt Oil Co. The Metropolitan Petroleum Co. bid 18 cents above the Hess price. Enderlin said the authority project's contributory program was currently paying 10 cents above the harbor price, a saving of 19 cents per barrel, on the new bid.

ciude recertification of the town workable program, a pub-lic hearing on the project and notification to the town of pay-ment to be received in lieu of taxes, are met, the project should progress more rapidly. The authority is currently

essed within the last calendar Cronin referred to a letter month, two were declared eligisent to HUD last month asking ble for housing and two were application in the New tions have been received since

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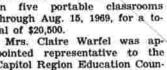
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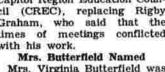
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Andrew Tricarico, director of During the past winter there years, will leave for personal tendent, pointed out that the other two are paying their public works, told the board were 10 major snow falls and reasons, and Edward Meehan, elementary school was in the own way.





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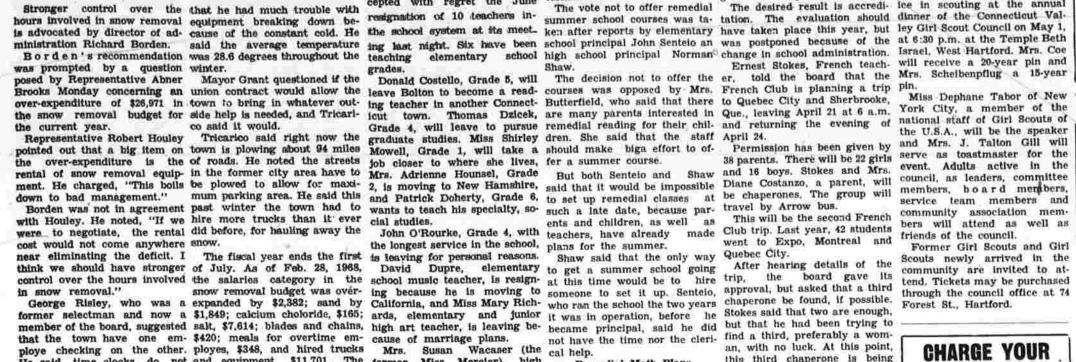
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Obituary

Mrs. Alice Lappen Murphy Mrs. Alice Lappen Murphy Ass. Mark 1 Geokmer St, withow of Alfred H. Murphy ass. Mark 2 Geokmer St, withow of Alfred H. Murphy Convalescent Homes Convalescent Homes St, withow for Mins St, south Convalescent Homes Schools and wass graduated havane, ROJ Duff, John Broph Mark, Stie E Jappen Murphy Schools and wass are durphy the reamure at London-Lances shire Insurance Co. for 20 years, shire Roy Duff, John Broph Mary's Episcopal Church.

Church, 167 Tremont St., New der the circumstances."

ter of John Linston of Athens and Mrs. Fenette Durham of for by a new city." Evening performances are land's of Green." the area about 12 years. She was a member of Bethel AME

Church, Hartford. Survivors, besides her parents, include a son, Thomas D. Harris IV of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Gussie Shields of Ver-

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Bethel Church. The Rev. J. Blanton (Continued from Page One) Shields will officiate. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wil-

Friends may call at the Beth- tressed. Chapel, 319 Barbour St., is in press to you my sympathy in charge of arrangements.

ay at Hartford Hospital after peace and war so that the public a short illness. include Survivors also

arents, a son, two brothers, sisters, and his paternal and maternal grandparents. er of its president, Dietrich The funeral will be held Fri- Wolff, told a news conference ay at 9:15 a.m. from the New. the organization regretted the Iome, 318 Burnside Ave., East SDS would hold to violence. lartford, with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Isaac urge nonviolence, and that is Jogues Church, East Hartford, not cynicism on our part," he Burial will be in St. said. "But we cannot become Mary's Cemetery, East Hart- overly sentimental."

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 added: and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ernest P. Anderson

son, died last night at Manches, right to protect ourselves." were reported. ter Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester March 16, 1890, son of the late Charles and Bernardina Kjellon Anderson. Educated in Manchester schools, he was a lifelong resident of the Manchester Bolton area. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Before his retirement in 1946 he was a mail carrier for 33 years with the Manchester Post

Survivors besides his wife in Anderson of Bolton, two fos-daughters, Mrs. Redvers ck of East Hartford and Mrs. The budget has yet to be ap-proved by the Board of Finance, 300 persons, kitchen facilities Beck of East Hartford and Mrs. Velson Quimby III of Mancheser; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Elliott of Manchester: two brothers, Alex S. Anderson of Rockville and Harry P. Anderson of Clairmont, Calif.; two

several nephews from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Funerals

C. Byram of 112 Highland St. in the selecting of a road super- and if sufficient funds are avail- the mouths of the Americans in was held this morning from the intendent. If approved tonight, able the improvement of an good Russian." Watkins-West Funeral Home, the Board of Finance has 30 existing interior road to the sec-142 E. Center St., with a days to act on the appointments. ond tract. solemn high Mass of requiem at The Board of Selectmen then St James' Church.

and soloist. Burial was in St. the voting lists. James' Cemetery. Father Flynn Also to be approved is the

read the committal service. sale of three parcels of land in Manchester Evening Herald Our sincere thanks for the many Bearers, all cousins of the de- the town-owned Industrial Prak Tolland correspondent Bette received during our recent bereave Bearers, all cousins of the de- the town-owned Industrial Prak Tolland correspondent meased, were James J. Byram, on Rf. 30,

Dawson, Roy Duff, John Broph a special Saturday morning ed rumors she had a disagree- ership of IOH.

and y supervisors include a sister, Mrs. Violet Churchill of Hemet, Calif.; a brother, Howard W. Lappen of Manchester; and sev-eral nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 2 p.m. at 8t. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. George Noatrand of the Re

Harris III. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1923, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1923, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1924, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1925, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1926, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1927, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1928, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-end Mrs. Fenette Durham of death can only be compensated ing. Mrs. Harris was born Jan. 29, 1928, in Athens, Ga., a daugh-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday, for a 10-day book-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday for a 10-day book-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King. His ory Friday for a 10-day book-ter of John Linston of Athens of Martin Luther King.

Cameraman Is Killed in Munich Riot

to Frings' widow, Ute, the chan-cellor said he was deeply dis-tressed. The Gilbert and South Workshop will rehearse for "Ruddigore" tonight at South Methodist Church. The leads

your heavy loss." Wes Gallagher, general man- ment in my behalf," Reagan Night" tonight at 8 at a meeting

William D. Robinson Jr. of husband "joins many others of East Hartford, husband of Mrs. Jane Mokulis Robinson, former-by of Manchester, died yestercould be kept informed." Frank Wolff, spokesman for

he Socialist German Student Federation -SDS -and brother of its president, Dietrich and Whitney Funeral AP man's death, but added the "We will always continue to

> Juergen Krahl, a member of southwest of Salgon, a Viet- busing of underprivileged Hartthe SDS executive committee, namese regional force company ford children to

Tolland

Funeral services will be Fri-day, at a time to be announced, at 8 o'clock in the Hicks Memor. area and garage to house his complained to the U.S. Embasila School gym.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward within another 10 days. meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in J. Reardon was celebrant, as- Other items included on to- the United Congregational sisted by the Rev. Charles John- night's twon meeting call in- Church social room. son, deacon, and the Rev. Vin- clude the granting of permis- St. Matthew's Holy Name So- Gone but not forgotten cent J. Flynn, subdeacon, Mrs. sion to designate, the party af- ciety Annual Sport Night will be

 Stephen Armenian Apostolic
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Race Bid St. The public is invited to at. South he used to wear."

Friends may call at the Beth-el Church, 2003 Main St., to-morrow from 7 to 8 p.m. The John C. Clark Funeral The John C. Clark Funeral will rehearse at 7 and the chorus

(Continued from Page One) Manchester Junior Women's Club will observe "Neighbor's William D. Robinson Jr. William D. Robinson Jr. of The Associated Press, said. He said he still considers at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. husband "joins many others of the first of the first

at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Huck, 51 Turnbull Rd. Mem-

bers of the unit planning to par-ticipate in a house-to-house can-

vas are reminded to meet at the

post home Saturday at 10:30

Waddell School PTA will spon-

sor a coffee social tomorrow for

ts members in the school cafe

teria. Members of the League

Manchester schools will meet

low the business meeting.

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U.S. Aides

Were Spying

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. John Thurner Sr. and Family

In Memoriam

a.m. for instructions.

ple that he is not a presidential sew on cancer pads tomorrow candidate. Enemy Guns

Again Rin Khe Sanh

(Continued from Page One) of Women Voters will present In the Mekong Delta 15 miles a report on Project Concern, the

"We do not act according to force and two companies of the Gandhi (the Indian exponent of U.S. 199th Light Infantry Bri-i The Emergency Mothers of encountered a strong enemy schools. passive resistance) but rather gade were sent in as reinforce-, Project Concern will hold a cofaccording to Marx, Engels, Len- ments. Three Americans and 14 fee and entertainment hour at BOLTON-Ernest Phillip An- in and Mao Tse-tung. We clear- government soldiers were killed Concordia Lutheran Church toderson, 78. of Rt. 6 and 44, hus- ly advocate revolutionary force. along with three Vietnamese ci- night at 8. Hartford mothers of hand of Lida Tebbetts Ander- If we are attacked, we have the villans. Eleven enemy dead Project Concern children in

> with the mothers here who have agreed to take care of Hartford children in case of emergencies. Entertainment includes singing and magic.

\$8,200 Salary for Road Aide Lakota Council will meet to-Placed in Selectmen Budget izing and refreshments will fol-

road superintendent has been in- prove the sale of lot 7 in the Rehearsals for the Chapel cluded in the proposed Board of Park to Louis E. LaPlante and Emanuel Choirs at Eman-A. Anderson of Bolton, two fos- ing to Board of Finance Chair- acres.

formally determined until the business. budget is adopted at the annual

Friends may call at the Fu-neral Home tomorrow from 2 the services of the state in sug-to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. "incompatible with his diplo-gesting applicants for the posi-asked to approve the ex-guyev, Izvestia said. It did not tion to the Board of Selectmen. penditure of not more than \$18,- elaborate.

An \$8,200 salary request for a Residents will be asked to ap-

Selectmen budget for the town (Lou's Catering Service) at the uel Lutheran Church will be slude a daughter, Miss Louise' for the next fiscal year, accord- price of \$2,500 per acre for three canceled for tonight.

however, and hearings must be and a garage to house the nine held. The salary figure is not catering trucks used in the

Also to be approved is the sale The proposal to approve the hiring of a road superintendent is included in the call of to-

heavy duty road equipment un- sy last August that Jacobson Wolfanger further explained officially valued at about \$150,- had conducted other activities

This would likely include the use 750 (the purchase price of the Matson and of civil service examinations for property) for improvements to Borisov authorities they did not the park property, including the speak Russian fluently. But the Miss Marilyn C. Byram The state statutes give the installation of drainage pipes, newspaper charged, "profanity The funeral of Miss Marilyn Board of Finance a major role extending of water mains, fill, was constantly spewing from

> Bulletin Board has to select the final candidate The Tolland Boys League will Congregational Lehman who passed away April 17.

Ralph Maccarone was organist filiation of register voters on held tomorrow at 7 in the church Daughter. Sons and Grandchildren Parish Center.

Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

Norman J. Francoeur, Danny 100 Children Miss Madden's Resignation Phone Strike Response Continues Light Dube and Daniel Dube. Members of Grade 7 at Ben-net Junior High attended the Go to Circus As Advisor to IOH Accepted Is Seen by To Vision Testing Program

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ed by local volunteer groups in last year, because it is possi-cooperation with the Connecti- ble that sight defects may have

cut Society for the Prevention developed. of Blindness at five testing Amblyopia cannot be correct-centers daily from 9 to 11 a.m. ed after the eye has "matured," The centers are at the East usually about the age of six. Scores Grant Side and West Side Recreation However, it is correctible in Centers, St. Bridget School, young children by patching the Temple Beth Sholom, and the defective eye, Mrs. Hilditch Bluefield Community Building pointed out.

ston Harris, 45, of 35 Mt. Ver-non St. died yesterday at St. died yesterday at St. ston Harris, 45, of 35 Mt. Ver-non St. died yesterday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Thomas D. Harris III. Haris III. Harris III. Ha

d ing. Evening performances are at 8:30 while matinees, Monday mrs. Israel Levine of through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the film, "Is-at 8:30 while matinees, Monday mrs. Israel Levine of the ming from the President's ab-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the film, "Is-at 8:30 while matinees, Monday mrs. Israel Levine of the ming from the President's ab-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the film, "Is-at 8:30 while matinees, Monday mrs. Israel Levine of the ming from the President's ab-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the film, "Is-the sympathy for Johnson stem-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the president's ab-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the film, "Is-said Humphrey would inherit the sympathy for Johnson stem-the sympathy for Johnson stem-the sympathy for Johnson stem-the sympathy for Johnson stem-through Saturday, are held at Learnis of Women Votors the showing of the stemps of the president of the stemps of the stemps

plete control of the prison."

Section Two

Andover Firemen Promoted

Andover news items tempor-arily should be called in to Su-san Losee, tel. 742-6026. Promotions in the Volunteer

Fire Department have been announced by Chief Joseph Armstrong. Howard Pohl has been promoted from Lieutenant to cap-

tain and William Covell promoted to lieutenant. Reappointments include John B. Hutchinson, captain in charge of first aid; Joseph Comerford. captain in charge of the search and rescue group; Jack Flaher, captain of training and drills; Andrew Gasper and Leon Palmer, lieutenants; Norman Bonneau, fire police lleutenant, and J. Cuyler Hutchinson, chief engineer. William Goss and Francis Hills lighting engineers.

Chief Armstrong reported the heaviest month on record with 29 calls for assistance during the month of March. The very dry conditions of the woods ac counted for most of the calls. Chief Armstrong repeated his warning that all incinerators must be covered with a screen and that a permit from a fire warden is required for any open The department will attend a

training class on April 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Willimantic Training School for Volunteer Fire Departments.

Concern during a morning coffee. Holding the chart are Mrs. Douglas J. Roberts Jr. (left) and Mrs. Curtis Farrell. Mrs. Wal-**Bloodmobile** Visit Collects 109 Pints Bryon.

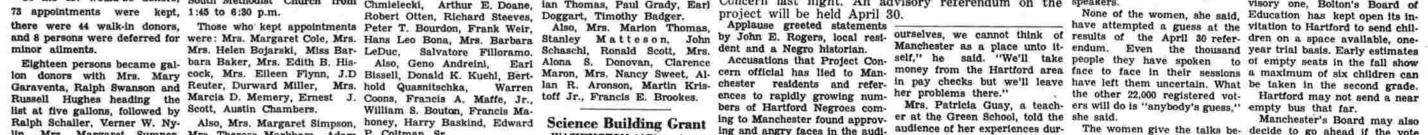
in, Robert Henry, Thomas W. Wright, Joseph Czerwinski, Rothwell, William Keish, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Dorle, John F. Jacqueline Doenges, Mrs. Pa- Kopplin, John Holmes, Kenneth tricia A. McCarthy, Miss Mary V Vinick.

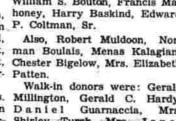
Two League women explain their chart of figures on Project

uel Hirth, Eugene Griffin, An- G. Sweetman, Mrs. Jerilyn Du-

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MANCHESTER







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lon donors with Mrs. Mary cock, Mrs. Elleen Flynn, J.D Bissell, Donald K. Kuehl, Bert. Maron, Mrs. Nancy Sweet, Al. cern official has lied to Man. money from the Hartford area face to face in their sessions a maximum of six children can Garaventa, Ralph Swanson and Reuter, Durward Miller, Mrs. hold Quasnitschka, Warren lan R. Aronson, Martin Kris. chester residents and refer. in pay checks but we'll leave have left them uncertain. What be taken in the second grade

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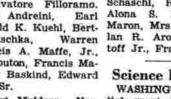
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MONTHS - TODDLERS', 2-4, 3-6x, 7-14 BOYS' SIZES 2-6 SPRING SUITS

LARGE SELECTION OF GIRLS' DRESSES REDUCED TO CLEAR

Church yesterday netted 109 one gallon. John Melesko, Re The next visit of the blood- John Stoutner.





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ter H. Joyner of 35 Phelps Rd., standing to the right, is the

Panelists Tell Views Bryon. Also, Melvin Lobaugh, Eman-Mirtl, Harry A. Eich, Frederick On Project Concern Mirtl, Harry A. Eich, Frederick On Project and Bolton has crowded schools

Church yesterday netted 109 pints. Of the 117 would-be donors, South Will be May 16 at the 73 appointments were kent 1:45 to 6:30 pm. Church yesterday netted 109 pints. Of the 117 would-be donors, South Will be May 16 at the Ta appointments were kent 1:45 to 6:30 pm. Church yesterday netted 109 one gallon. John Melesko, Reno R. Dufour, Hill, Donald K. Anderson. Also, Mrs. Julia Melesko, Mrs. Mare, Mrs. Roselyn Also, Mrs. Julia Melesko, The next visit of the blood-the lague's project study com-the league's p

coffee hostess. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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He noted Manchester schools crowded classrooms, the "huge" grants to the busing project rom state, federal and private groups, the "shifty tactics" of early "pushera" of the project, and the unreasonable delay in

ect Concern and not tending to English astronomer, at Trinity the job we pay them so well College in Hartford.

were poison?"

the stars and stripes in peace." Fitzgerald to Lawrence A. Con- sion of opinion by all Manches- any people in need.

lways that but.

open Pandora's box letting out

students accepted in Manches- Meredith B. Ray, property at Agostinell's ter schools and said, "Now, all 88 Avondale Rd., conveyance ment follows of a sudden, we don't want any more children."

"Our youngsters have seen said. "Let's give life to our Ju- parcels on Maple St. leo-Christian beliefs."

the only preacher here." Pl. The pastor's comment brought

ed why a pastor was speaking cordia Lutheran Church. on the project. "When the whole Judgment Lien the racial crisis and problems all of our residents. society is sick, you have to The Charter Oak Bank and of our cities, can only work "Yet, Manchester is not an ismunity," he said.

Lecture Slated

By Astronomer fartford's school building pro- from other worlds will be dis-Space flights and message cussed tomorrow night in the He added, "Top local school inaugural Hallden Lecture de officials are pushing for Proj- livered by Sir Bernard Lovell,

Sir Lovell is one of the world's He finished his initial state- most distinguished space sciment by asking, "Why do the entists and director of Britain's Concern boys fear a Jodrell Bank Observatory which public referendum as though it houses a giant, steerable radio telescope which tracks radio Rogers began by saying, waves from remote parts of the "These propects are always universe. Jodrell Bank is also subject to innuendos and half noted for tracking Soviet space-truths." Mayor Backs Busing, He went on to note the proj-on anouncements of their own

Dr., conveyance tax \$27.50. consent in 1966.

scite is hard to irradicate. You Dr., conveyance tax \$27.50. portunity (the advisory referen-Conservator's Deed

He noted the many foreign to William H. Ray Jr. and crisis that surrounds us." tax \$18.15.

Trade Name

Marriage License

move out into the wider com- Trust Co. against William L. when there is a true spirit of land and those who seek to view Shaughnessey, property at 15-17 acceptance. We are not just persons for Hathaway Lane, \$1,444.56.

Speakers Won't Guess How Town Will Vote

LWV on Busing

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(Note: This is the first of two by the speaker. She quote articles on efforts by the school officials, test results League of Women Voters to ex- money source sand the involved plain Project Concern to Man- teachers, parents and children. chester residents. Tomorrow's Then for the next two to three article will discuss some of the hours, she and her partner field questions that have arisen at questions. the various coffee hours and "Our purpose is just to get meetings where League repre-sentatives spoke.) "Our dury of the information out," Mrs. sentatives spoke.)

By MALCOLM BARLOW is asked to make a commitment

Bets on how Manchester "Any question is answered as voters will go in the April factually as possible," she 30 advisory referendum on added. Project Concern are get-ting no takers from mem-bers of the Manchester. "No morality sermons are given and," Mrs. Knowlton said, "People later tell us they didn't bers of the Manchester realize the project could be dis-League of Women Voters, cussed this way. It is such an the people most likely to emotionally charged issue." have the answer now. The responses of the people

League members are giving at the sessions keep any from the results of their factual study being typical. of the project, the busing of 62 Some people come convinced Hartford children to local busing is totally wrong and they schools, in coffees and meet- leave still convinced it is wrong. ings. They have a chance to Many others are just the oppogauge many residents feelings site. on the project.

study last year, the 170-member said. study last year, the 170-member group, without dissent, agreed in February to back the project for next year. for next year. To get the results of their can before April 30.

study to Manchester people, about 30 of the women formed there, "is really no help in forefee parties. The women never know until Manchester has had busing for

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Thompson, Wentworth Johnson thony Alibrio, Richard D. Forde, baldo, Mrs. Nelson Richmond, visit to Concordia Lutheran and Mrs. Margaret McMullen, Stuart Lynne, John S. Alvord, Ralph Warren, Mrs. Roselyn Lohn Melseto Rano R. Dufour Hu Decold K. Anderson

Relations Commission canceled different organized groups. For munication created by the proj-its meeting to attend. the coffees, their friends and ect, Mrs. Knowlton said the neighbors simply invite anyone league is scheduling more and they wish at any time they pick more coffeess and talks with to hear the women. They begin with a short talk April 30;

Suburban Teacher Evaluation

Of Project Cond	ern Ch	Children		
1 	Superior	Fair	Poor	
Attitude Toward Teachers	65%	26%	90	

	and a official a concilicity	00 70	40 70	3.70
	Attitude Toward Supurb Children	63%	23%	12%
l	Overall School Adjustment	68%	24%	8%
l	Language Arts Progress	51%	26%	23%
	Math Progress	49%	33%	18%
1	Reading Progress	44%	31%	25%
Ì	Social Progress	54%	27%	19%
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He went on to note the project has not cost Manchester "one penny." Both Hartford and local children have benefitted "The project was an effort to produce a new look at ghet-to children on the part of the rest of America," he said. "The a lopsided view by each." Agostinelli, at the same time,

Rogers said he was against Richard M. and Rita M. Agostinelli said, "Manchester may have been less than can-

through our hypocrisy," he Abar and Robert R. Belli, four Project Concern to an ad. crisis that surrounds us, The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North Methodist Church, followed Rogers and Lu-ice, and as Willard Coat, Apron which it would be healthier to can will be an asset to our coun-

the only laugh to the tense James Harry Noyes, Coven- that this program was forced approve Project Concern.

For the future of the nation, Rogers said, "We are trying to create the kind of climate for Warrantee Deeds Public Records Warrantee Deeds Public Records

ure with state officials, who

"Prejudice and racism must to William H. Ray Jr. and crisis that surrounds us." presents to those involved, in Meredith B. Ray, property at Agostinell's complete state. the only issue before us. "Having been given this c

Quitclaim Deed confusion as to why the Board People to approve this hopeful Mary Belli to Elizabeth M. of Directors voted to submit attempt toward a solution to the visory vote in the forthcoming "The only hope in the future special election. "The only hope in the future Trade Name special election. lies in the educational process. Latimer Laundry of New "It is my feeling that this It is here that our social struc-

pien and said, "I thought I was and Linen Service, 43 Purnell have a general expression of try, regardless of religion or opinion. "Many people evidently feel "As a private citizen, I shall try, and Kathy Lee Latham, upon our community without "As your mayor, I shall strive The Rev. Mr. Custer explain- 132 Spruce St., April 27, Con- general consent. This program, to do my utmost to make Man and all proposed solutions to chester a better community for the racial crisis and problems all of our residents.

"No one is afraid to say where After the League made their they stand," Mrs. Knowlton

factual and unemotional. No one

either way.

a pool of speakers. In pairs, the casting the results of this one," women meet with organized Mrs. Knowlton said, due to the groups such as PTAs and men's great differences in the towns. clubs as well as informal cof-Bolton never had the project and considered it only recently.

None of the women, she said, Education has kept open its in

anyone who will listen before

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Ernest A. and Catherine E. it as a healthy, general expres-Manchester are willing to aid

Arguments against the proj-ect often begin with "I don't have anything against but ..." Rogers said adding, "It's \$20.90. Fitzgerald to Lawrence A. Con-verse III and Melva J. Con-ter voters. He said that he hopes that the vote will clear any doubts is the vote will clear any doubts is e, to give the people a stronger voice in the minds of those Manches. Richard A. and Carol A. Ol- ter citizens who say that the voice in government. The de "It's imperative at this time son to Stewart C. and Roxanne project was forced upon the cision in this question should to fight hate propaganda," he L. Davis, property on Cornwall community without its general not be based upon any displeas-

a plebiscite because, "The hate Rogers to Robert E. and Gall is not an island," and added, did when the program was first generated by this type of pleb. K. Jarvis, property at 46 Niles "having been given this op. proposed. dum), it is now up to the peo. also be eliminated from any every rascist, bigot and crack- Irene Beckett, conservatrix of ple to approve this hopeful at- consideration. The results of the estate of Frances Opalach, tempt toward a solution of the the program itself, the hope

"There appears to be some portunity, it is now up to the

it as such are, unhappily, not



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Sets Facelifting Los Angeles Times operator, heads a group of resi-Washington Post News Service, dents who want to disincorpor-

usual cities is making steady ordinance, for instance. It's not progress toward proving that take away part of the American tourism can thrive in an area heritage. You hear a lot of talk

The hour was late by the came here to make my fortune." time this city was incorporated This disincorporation is ap-Nov. 9, 1965, after 10 years of parently not going to occur. Run runaway commercialism which ning for the City Council April had transformed the south end 9. Guyer placed 14th in a field of Lake Tahoe into an unsight- of 16. By returning all incum-

that Lake Tahoe could never ed Council.

pine trees and lake.

Tahoe, stretching seven miles Several other major improve along U.S. 50, still looks like a ments are in the works. They inslice of suburbla horribly mis- clude a \$3.5 million auditorium placed in a forest. A vast array swimming pool and skating rink of signs, beckoning motorists complex, to be built on the to 218 motels, real estate offices heavily timbered Eldorado and restaurants, still clutters campgrounds. the view.

ing ahead rapidly to clean up will be preserved. Four hund-what man has marred. One of red campsites will, however, be the Council's proudest accom- sacrificed. The project will be plishments is its enactment of financed from a 5 per cent motel

To avoid exerting undue economic hardship on the busi-nesses, which have a consider-will also be used to build a conable investment in the signs, the vention center. Its purpose will all other signs must conform the winter and summer vaca-with strict regulation as to tion time. height, size and location.

banned," explained John Wil. helping local business to pros liams, 34, the city manager. per. The city spends \$90,000 "Signs erected in the future on year on promotion. new buildings must be submitted "Development and conservato the city for architectural ap- tion can exist together," main-

The city has also obtained Lowe, president of the South Taagreement from utility firms hoe Rotary Club. rear property lines in the next from being spoiled." three years, at the utility firms'

Trees also benefited from in- gogue. corporation. A city permit must The Torah had been buried now be obtained to cut a tree, outside Breslau, Germany, in can be shown that the tree must the Nazis. It was recovered aft hazard to life or property or for again because of Communis fine can be levied for cutting a Germany.

tree without a permit.

Jean) Guyer, a service station congregation

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. "The Council went a little too -One of the nation's most un- fast," he said. "Take the sign of great natural beauty without about the neon jungle along destroying it. Highway 50. But that's why I

bents, residents gave a vote Some said it was too late of confidence to the action-mind-

that Lake Tahoe could never recover from an onslaught of people, attracted primarily by the gambling palaces just over the border in Stateline, Nev. Undaunted, the City Council set out to demonstrate that tourism on which 14,500 perma-nent residents depend for a livnent residents depend for a liv-bypass road has now been built, but most out-of-town motorists tacular setting of mountains, are not yet aware that it exists.

In outward appearance, not much has changed. South Lake relieve the pressure on U.S. 50.

City Manager Williams The new city is however, mov. pledges that many of the trees the strict ordinance regulating tax which was levied shortly after incorporation and which

ordinance takes effect in stages, be to stimulate tourism, parti-By 1975, all 15 existing bill. cularly during the slack periods boards must be removed and between the skiing season in

In imposing controls to rpe "All the junky signs with pen-mants and flashers will be Council also follows a policy of

tains real estate broker Car

TORAH UNEARTHED drive from one end of our city 150-year-old Torah which had

A permit is granted only if it November 1939 to save it from

It was recently smuggled into cludes zoning to preserve open escaped from Europe during the war. He said he gave the Torah

that they will remove the un. "You can't hold back the tid sightly snarl of power and tele. of people who want to participhone lines that now drapes the pate in the many recreational highway. Poles will be removed activities available at Tahoe. and the lines will either be plac. But you do have to have regulaed underground or moved to itons to prevent the whole thing "Seven years from now, a MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A

to the other will present a much been hidden for more than a finer view than the clutter that quarter of a century has been exists today," said Williams. presented to Beth Sholom Syna-

be removed because of disease, er World War II, but was hidden

some other good reason. A \$60 oppression in the east sector of The City Council adopted a the West and came into the posmaster plan last month to con-session of Dr. Justin Adler, a trol future development. It in- Memphis psychiatrist who had

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Ellington; John Rishko, 15 El-lington Ave.; Anna Sojka, 101 School Renamed Grand Ave.; Gail Dahling, Duncaster Lane; Rose Pinney, 35 Hale St. Discharged Monday: Nathan

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The name of the Vernon Center Junior High School

has been changed to the Vernon Center Middle School. The change was made Monday by the Board of Education to keep with the changing role of the school, Grade 5 through 8 are currently in

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Columbia Records Bomarzo BY MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer 'Bomarzo'' was given its world premiere last May by the Opera Society of Washington and the reviews were so spectacular-ranging from "masterpiece" to "shocking"—that Co-lumbia Records immediately rushed to record "Bomarzo" with its original cast and con-ductor Julius Rudel.



ALBERTO GINASTERA That's a rare thing for a mod-

ern opera; most of them don't get recorded at all. Now, the three-LP set is on the market and that's unusual or opera recordings too; few operas come out less than a

year after they're recorded. The opera was banned from eing presented in Buenos Aires n July. No less an authority than the composer, Albert Gi-nastera, says that the plot is built on sex, violence and hallu-

Mrs. Ginastera, coming from rgentina with her husband for the opera's second appearance in New York, and translating or him at interviews, said, " hope people will not be too dis-appointed. It may not be as sexy as people expect." Ginastera is happy that the performers like it. "They al ways ask me to write them another aria. I added another aria to Don Rodrigo,"-his only pre vious opera.

"In Bomarzo' it is centered around the Duke of Bomarty, a 16th century Italian who has his grounds full of huge monster sculptures with which he identi fles. He is a hunchback with a crippled personality-jealous, anguished, weak, with sexual lantasies and a desire for im-

The music is very modernfull of tone clusters and clouds -but instead of sounding cold and impersonal like some modern music, it is bold and stunning in its emotional impact.

Libretto, in Spanish, is taken from a book by Argentine Man-uel Mujica Lainez, 57, who visited the Bomarzo estate in 1958 and was gripped with the sensaion that he himself had been the duke in a previous incarna-

Ginastera is 51, with a voice so soft and manner and appear-ance so unforceful that it is a surprize when he mentions "Bomarzo's" sex, violence and hallucinations. But he talks about these things calmly, saying, "Almost all good dramatic operas have them-'Don Gio-vanni,' 'Lucia di Lammermoor, for example."

The composer has chosen subject for his third opera. Shel-ley's play "The Cenci." It's also set in Renaissance Italy, also built on sex, violence and hallucination. And it already has had its banning. The play was "re-fused" by Covent Garden in 1886 because of its subject. Beatrix Cenci is raped by her

father, stabs him, confesses the murder under torture but r fuses to tell why she did it, to save the family honor. "It's a horrible story," Ginastera says, "I think it is very strong. I'm surprised that it

assn't been made into an opera Ginastera feels that the seting of an opera can be in the past as long as it makes a perti-nent comment on today. "The problems of Bomarzo are problems of a man of our time. He is living in a world surrounded by

violence; he has anxieties and fears which belong to a man of our time." But Glastera insists that th music must be up to date. "I feel strongly that all musical composition-not just opera -must be written in the language of its own time and it

must have great expressive quality. "I could write the plot of 'Traviata' today but not the melo-

What about the people who like "La Traviata" because they can hum themes from it and dislike modern music because they can't remember and

reproduce it? Ginastera says, "The aria 'Bomarzo, I Am Bomarzo,' is very singable if you listen to it a few times." He hums it. "At the

beginning they said 'The Rite of Spring' was cacophonic. Now it's a classical melody." He hums that.

"It's like miniskirts. At first, you get excited about them. Then you, get used to them. Well, I still get excited about. miniskirts. But I am a Latin





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NATO Aid Benefits Science

By CARL HARTMAN

RUBSELS (AP) - Tot BRUSSELS (AF) alght not expect to find the At-antic Alliance fostering scien-ific investigation of why some girls have hairy legs or how cels om the Sargasso Sea. North Atlantic Treaty n (NATO) has nisation (NATO) has ad these and hundreds of civilian projects over the decade, in one of the largest internations

NATO's Science Committee has \$4.3 million to spend this year. Some of its work has a litary side; some does not. One of its objects is "to increase common understanding and to orge bonds between the sciencommunities in the differ

The study on cels is part of a plan for exploring the ocean, which is of great interest to the NATO navies. The study that hrew some light on leg hair was conducted on a grant to Prof. Carlo Conti of the Univer-sity of Rome. It showed that the has something to do with he hormones in the outer layer

There is no ideological preju-dice: The universities of Cracow in Poland and Belgrade in Yu-goslavia, both Communist-ruled untries, cooperated on a study cosmic rays with universities NATO countries. Scientists from Eastern Europe ar eocca-ionally seen at NATO technical

onferences. On the strictly military side, a echnical center in Holland nvestigates air, and and sea sapons, offensive and defen sive. That costs as much as the Science Committee spends on all its projects put together. An-other military center, in Italy, on warding off subma-third studies aerodywhich like so many of science has both civilian applica

So does the oceanography pro-ram, under the direction of rof. Andre Capart, head of elgium's Royal Institute of Na-

It is mapping currents and un-ierwater features of the Medi-erranean Sea. The Mediterraean is worrying NATO more more because the Soviet et there is growing. apart says the cooperation of

ro countries in oceanograbrings much more impor

stand still. Tou nhà out moi about them when you have seven ships working together at the same time, the way we do." France is active in this work, despite Charles de Gaulle's cool-

ness to NATO. Sometimes France supplies two research ships where other countries sup-ply only one each. The French also work hard on developing NATO's radar defenses, a job run by a French general. Spin-Off Discoveries The oceanographic work pro-duces some incidental discover-ies and inventions of value in themselves

themselves. Capart is convinced, for ex-ample, that ships using the Mediterranean can save large amounts of time and money by taking advantage of the cur-rents he has mapped. Shoals of fish were detected off Sardinia and southern Spain which could be commercially exploited. Studies of how the currents flow furnished valuable information furnished valuable information on where oil refineries should be ocated to minimize water pollu-

Tracing the eel migration brought a new method of photo-graphing eel larvae—a tricky business since the larvae are mostly transparent. It's done with infrared rays.

Research money is granted for projects in all the branches of science. One project studied how stars are formed. Another collected 50,000 scorpions to examine their venom. A third went into the love life of dol-

A French and a Danish scienist observed that the female olphin takes the initiative in courtship and that at least some iolphins have homosexual ter

auce for tuna fish or chicken a la king. This not only makes le sauce more nutritiou astier as well.

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Coventry **Open House and Art Exhibit** Set by Library on Saturday

The Booth-Dimock Memorial funds for the pediatrics depart-Library will have an open ment at the hospital.

house and art exhibit Saturday. Annual Game Tomorrow There will also be a grab bag of discarded books for children. Refreshments will be served. The library hours are Satur-taw ill be giayed at 7:45 p.m. day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues- cording to girls' rules. William days, Wednesdays and Thurs- E. McArthur of the school faculdays, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m and ty is coach of the girls' team.

mission has set up a special for children. There will be meeting for 8 p.m. today in the another game at 6:30 p.m. be-Board Room of the Town Hall, tween the school's girls' Red Letters have been sent to the and Blue teams. session: Conservation Commis- Coolbaugh will be serving as sions of the towns of Mansfield, scorer and timer, respectively.

The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Coventry High School. The agenda includes report of chair-man and report of superintend-ent concerning nominations and appointments, substitute teach-bara Allen, Nancy Rueb, Jeanne Young Karen Sawall, April expenses, and

Old business will cover state grant pertaining to the Robert. Denise Machie and Sandra Dun School, and budget in nack. reparation for the hearing Mon- As Guards, Finette Roy

blanket authorization to hire derwood, Deborah Hill, Angela new personnel. Fawcett, Wendy Scott, Doreen

7:30 p.m. Friday in the way. Church Community House on Rt. 44A. Robert Simmons, cubmas-

ter, will be in charge. Queen Judging Friday The tea to judge the four finalists of the Queen of the Fife

and Drum Ball is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday (instead of today) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith. The Ball will be held April 27 Judging the four girls, Janet-Boisvert, Terri Hamblett. Donna Hunt, and Barbara Schmidt, on the basis of personality, beauty and poise, will be Miss Margaret E. Jacobson, the Rev. William E. Beldan, Jr., Mrs. Richard Couchlin, and

Mrs. Robert Bechtold. Announcement of the queen will be made only during the Ball on April 27. Admission to the affair at Ray's Roller Rin will be by ticket only. No tickets vill be available at the door.

Students to Canvass Coventry High School stu-dents and adults will have a door-to-door canvass Saturday afternoon to raise funds for the Coventry Student Loan Fund.

Fishing Licenses office of Town Clerk Elizabeth R. Rychling will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Friday for the connience of residents wishing to obtain fishing licenses and boat

A new Connecticut state law, effective Jan. 1 of this year, requires that all boats with motors, irregardless of size, must be registered. Boat registrations are \$4.50 for one year, in-stead of the former \$5.50 for three years, although all regis-trations issued prior to Jan. 1 will be honored for the full

three years. The fishing season opens Saturday for streams, lakes and ponds which are stocked with trout. All fishermen should refer to the Board of Fisheries and Game booklet for regulations on particular brooks and ponds, Mrs. Rychling pointed

Auxillary Sets Tea The public is invited to a coffee hour from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs T. Leo Flaherty on High St., who is local director on the Auxiliary to the Windham Community Memorial Hospital. The affair is being held to raise

6 pm, to 9 p.m., and Fridays. 12:30 p.m to 5 pm. Conservation Meeting The local Conservation Com- 35 cents for adults and 25 cents

following, inviting them to the Jeanine McCarthy and Cindy Tolland, and Willington; the selectmen from town, as well as from Stafford Springs; the local Planning and Zoning Com-mission; soll conservationist Thornton Secor, and Commis-sioner of Natural Resources Jo-seph Ward. Scorer and timer, respectively. The school's faculty team will comprise Mrs. Donna Grencer, Mrs. Peter Sturrock, Mrs. Bar-bara Cash, Mrs. Estelle Wil-liams, Mrs. Helen Williams, Miss Charlotte Putnam, Mrs. Fred Bissell, Miss Janice Jakai-tis Mrs. Mary Drew, Mrs. seph Ward. The meeting is to get acquaint-ed and discuss trail systems and fishing access along the Willi-mantic River, and other prob-lems related to conservation. School Board Meeting The Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at

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Sandra Cookson, Jane Manley, New business will handle a Sherry Coolbaugh, Monica Un-Cub Scout Meeting Lavigne, Laurie Dolleris, Dory Cub Scout Pack 57 will meet ann Major and Lorraine Hatha Lavigne, Laurie Dolleris, Dory-

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Edna Ferber Dies at 82; Leaves a Legacy of Books

the Year," "State Fair" and Miss Bainter, who was a stage She was 41. Four years later she parts and let it go at that. There batters. Huskies pitcher Brian "Unmarried female writers "The Children's Hour," died at actress before she entered won an Oscar along with her aren't enough parts to justify Bach was credited with the loss. have one advantage over their

trayal of Aunt Belle in the film "Jezebel," is dead at 74. The actress, known for moth-erly roles in such films as "White Banners" "Women of such films as "White Banners" "Women of such films as "White Banners" "Women of such films as "The actress, known for moth-erly roles in such films as "White Banners" "Women of such films as "The actress in such films as aboard Mississippi's floating one, do anything." theaters, and later turned into a Miss Ferber was born i thrice-revived Broadway play Kalamazoo, Mich., where the lo-

> Other Ferber novels, most of a copy of her birth certificate which were made into movies, listing the year as 1885. She listincluded "Cimarron," a tale of ed her birth date in some refer-Oklahoma's early days, "Sara- ence works as Aug, 15,1887. toga Trunk," recounting an up-state New York trunk line rail-road's fight for survival, "Ice "The Peculiar Treasurer," in Palace," a novel about Alaska, which she told "the story of the and "Giant," her sweeping nov. Jewish family I knew best-the el of Texas. "Giant" appeared Jewish family in America that in 1952 and sold 3 million copies. was my own family." in 1952 and sold 3 million copies. Miss Ferber said of the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for "So Big" that "Not only did I not plan to write a best seller ... but I thought when I finished it that I had written the world's worst sell-er."

perience a situation, to write at the Daily Crescent. vividly about it, she insisted. After Appleton, Miss Ferber

Mississippi or in the Deep Journal at \$15 a week. But after South," she once said. "I wrote four years, health forced her to farms or farming, which forms a successful short story writer. the background of 'So Big.' I 'Her first novel, "Dawn wrote 'Cimarron' after spending O'Hare," was published in 1911. 10 days in Oklahoma."

plays written by Miss Ferber of hospitals. Death came in her were co-authored with George Park Avenue apartment where S. Kaufman, and included she had been confined. "Stage Door," "The Royal She is survived by her sister Family" and "Dinner at and two nieces. A funeral serv-

and three motion pictures. cal newspaper, the Gazette, has

Later, when she received She attributed her success in what at the time was the largest writing to an uncanny ability to six-month royalty check ever project herself into any environ- written, for "Show Boat," she ment. She didn't have to see or recalled: "It was a thrill but not read about a place, or even ex- as deep a one as that \$5 raise"

"I have never been on the went to work for the Milwaukee 'Show Boat.' I know nothing of quit and embark on a career as

Over the last several months Most of the half-dozen or so she had been ill, and in and out

Eight." She acted for a week in ice will be held Thursday in "The Royal Family," but be- New York.

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To honor the 500th anniversary of the Supreme Court of Ber-lin, the Federal Republic of Germany has issued a 30 pfennig stamp. The new stamp depicts the building which serve as the seat of the Supreme Court from 1753 to 1913, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Designed by the famous ar-chitect Philipp von Gerlach, the building, damaged during World War II, has now been restored and soon will be used as

museum. The design of the new black and white stamp is based on old architectural drawings and includes the dates "1468-1968" as well as the words "Supreme Court" in German.

Canada has issued three additional commemorative stamps to honor famous Canadians. On Aug. 4 a stamp will pay tribute to the 150th anniversary of the birth of George Brown, one of the fathers of the Confederation and founder of the Toronto Globe, On Sept. 4 there will be a stamp for the 100th birthday anniversary of Henri Bourassa, founder of the Montreal Le Devoir. The 50th anniversary of the death of John McCrea, physician, soldier and author, will be commemorated by a stamp to be issued Nov. 6. McCrae is best known for his poem "In Flanders Fields."

The Republic of Zambla, spreading over more than a quarter of a million square miles on the African continent, came into being as an independent state only three and a half years ago. The country is known its wildlife, beautiful scenery, copper mining, agriculture and a desire for progress. All these attributes are noted on a new set of 12 stamps from Zambia, according to the Crown Agents Stamp Bureau. Depicted are: Lusaka Cathedral, baobab tree, Zamibian Airways, National Museum at Livingstone, Vinbuza dancer, picking tobacco, Zambian butterfly, crowned cranes, Augoni warrior, Chokw dancer, Kafue Rail Bridge.

The little-known and recently created (Nov. 8, 1965) British Indian Ocean Territory has just issued a definitive set of stamps consisting of a reprint of the current Seychelles definitive set. These groups of islands are the Chagos Archipelago 1,180 miles north of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. This reprint set is an interim measure until the country's own postal administration can be set up, reported the Crown Agents Stamp Bu-

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Town Clerk Open Friday 6-9 P.M.

The town clerk's office will be open additional hours on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. for the purpose of issuing hunting and fishing

licenses only. Clerk Henry Butler said his office has received 60 applications from people who wish to become voters. These applica-tions will be acted on Wednesday. The applicants are not required to attend the session. If the applicant meets the requirements for becoming a voter in Vernon, he will automatically be put on the voting list. He will only be informed if his application is not approv-

In addition, Butler said, seven transfers have been received from people who are already voters in some other Connect-icut town. Such people furnish proof that they have been a voter in another otwn.

Of those applying or trans-fering, 34 enrolled with a itical party.

GOOD TIMING DENVER (AP) - "Harry Hollines Night" was held on the final night of the season for the University of Denver player who is the best basketball scorer in Colorado collegiate history. Hollines met the occasion's challenge by sinking 24 points to lead Denver to a 70-68 victory over favored New Mexico.





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am will present his fullength color film "Israel, the Land of the Bible." Saturday at p.m. at North Methodist hurch. The event is sponsored by the Come Doubles Club of

foremost travelers and cturers, and devotes all his ime to these activities. He has written for prominent national nagazines; his articles appear requently in the travel pages the New York Times; his shotographs and films have appeared in magazines and on elevision, and he has lectured roughout the United States. The film is a "new look at

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the sound of battle still fresh in many ears. It explores the ife in a tapestry of color and detail from the nomadic Be ouins of the desert to the reigiously orthodox city dwellr, and from the village craftsnan to the statesman and scholar. It includes the cities of Sethlehem, Samaria, Hebror and Jericho, plus the port cities of Haifa and Ashdod, and shown fishing in the Sea of Galile

Will Show Art

Ruth Patterson Bezanker, Glastonbury artist, will have an art show in conjunction with the Manchester Civic Orchestra concert Wednesday, May 8, at Manchester High School. The show will be in the small auditorium t the high school and will be pen before the concert and dur-

ists, Mrs. Bezanker graduate from William Hall High School West Hartford, and attended Sea Pines School, Cape Cod; the Art School of Fashion, Har ford; Hartford Art School, and the School of Handicraft and Occupational Therapy, Boston. She has studied with Edith Dale Monson, Walter Korder, Estelle Coniff, Silvia Patricelli, Valerian Yavorsky, Alexey von

commission and does portrait demonstrations for club groups. She has been the recipient of many awards, and has taught private classes in portraiture. She was a founder of the Glastonbury Art Guild and is cur rently a member of the guild and the Manchester Fine Art Association, the East Hartford Art League, the West Hartford Art League, the New Britain Sidewalk Art Group and the

art show are available at all Manchester music stores. Stu-

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On this date in 1521, the Diet Worms excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after the former monk refused to admit to

died in Philadelphia at the age In 1861, Virginia seceded from

In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany, but partisan forces continued to wage guer-

carried out attacks against Pal-

he Japanese had lost more than 00 planes in a single day of suicide attacks over Okinawa. In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columous, Ohio, became the first

Egypt, Syria and Iraq an nounced that a plan to merge would be submitted to national

A federal judge ordered strikers to return to work at a Con-necticut plant which produced helicopter engines needed in Vietnam. PAGE THIRTY





American League WL Pet GB Minnesota 5 0 1.000 ord in preseason exhibition in the 1968 home debut before a We've hit in the past and we'll Stange completed the walk, Detroit ord in preseason exhibition in the 1968 home debut before a we've in the past and we're forcing in a run, and then sur-games, are off to a slow at Fernway Park. 4 1 .800 .600 Baltimore .400

3 .400 causing him to be wild," the liams said. "Then I let Culp Chicago 1 4 .200 0 4 .000 Tuesday's Results Detroit 9, Boston 2 Oakland 4, New York 3 Cleveland 3, Chicago

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> Oakland (Krausse 0-0), night New York (Bahnsen 0-0) California (Clark 0-0), night National League

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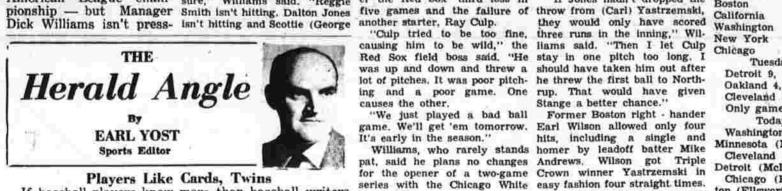
As Minor Leaguer

A grocery chain bought 10,000 tickets to an AB Aplayoff game league ball player. It hurt to find himself in the minor

the Twins would have a great chance on the 31-year-old and I was the best hitter on the club Cleve., 3; Oliva, Minn., 3. year. He took first place rather picked him in the draft. Nine- for a few years.

Charles Orvis Co., will hold a five casting demonstration and clinic for the general public. A new rule stipulates that ma-ior league baseball umpires must be at least 5-foot-10. The that, in this day of sagging average a man with a lifetime transaction that sent pitcher is the sent p

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baseball players know more than baseball writers Sox today. and oddsmakers, the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota He also showed the utmost sters who ran on to the field to Twins will square off in the 1968 World Series. A poll, patience in letting Culp stay on greet him in the top of the ninth. taken by Sport magazine, of 500 major leaguers, found the mound so long as the Tigers Play was delayed several minthe Cards overwhelming favorites to repeat in the Na- scored eight runs in the fourth utes before the field was American League to dethrone -----

vision behind the Cardinals in where an All-Star game was to les Dodgers, Houston Astros and the Braves in October, 1964. New York Mets. In the American League, the

In the American League, the contenders behind the Twins, Fewer Attempts according to the poll, will be the National Football League NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox raised Sox and Baltimore Orioles, with goals during 1967 even though their first American League pennant in the 1967 pennant-winning Boston the number of games increased the Detroit Tigers lowered the boom. Red Sox dropping to fifth, trail. from 105 to 112. There were 445 Cleveland Indians, Washington made, a .492 percentage. In '66, an eight-run fourth inning for a scored and Wert went to third. Senators, New York Yankees the figures were 263 made out 9-2 victory, the Tigers' fourth Willie Horton doubled in a run. and Oakland Athletics.

mon Killebrew as leading hitter and home run leader, respectively, the White Sox' Joel

the 27-year old native of Carlyle, expected development, Bunning walked, loading the bases. Don III. wrote: "We had an All-Star is in a position to take over the Wert singled home two runs and and I was the starting pitcher. his glove, but Johnsons' top on LaHoud's error in right field. That same night, Joe Mathes mark of 3,508 may be beyond Al Kaline flied out, but when Detroit scout) had stopped in his reach.

crowd since 1960. town to eat dinner. As he was Culp gave up four hits, walked way I played out there today," Picked to fill out the first di- eating, he saw in the paper three and was the victim of a Yaz said wryly. the National League are the be played that night. He showed Pittsburgh Pirates, San Fran-cisco Giants, Cincinnati Reds and won 3-0. He immediately and Atlanta Braves, followed in signed me and I was sent to order by the Chicago Cubs, Decatur in the Midwest **Red Sox Raised Flag**, Philadelphia Phillies, Los Ange- League." Jarvis was traded to **Tigers Lowered Boom** * * *

Detroit Tigers, Chicago White kickers attempted 27 fewer field their first American League pennant in 21 years, then ed by the California Angels, field goals attempted and 219 champions' home opener with dropped the relay, McAuliffe and Oakland Athletics. of 472 attempts, for .557 ... straight after a first-day loss. Norm Cash walked and Bill In the polling for top in Overall, the average field goal "It's a long season. This is Freehan got an infield hit to dividual performances by Na- attempted was longer - 33.4 just the beginning," said Man- again load the bases. tional Leaguers, the Pirates' yards compared to 32.3, and the ager Mayo Smith of the Tigers' With a 2-0 count on McAuliffe, Clemente was the average field goal made also fast getaway. as probably Most increased - to 28.6 yards from For Boston skipper Dick Wil. walked in a run. Ray Oyler then Valuable Player and leading 26.6... NFL kicking success liams, it probably seemed like singled in the final two runs of hitter, the Bucs' Jim Bunning rose in two categories. Between the season might end before the the inning. as the leading pitcher, Atlanta's the 30 and 39-yard lines there fourth imning did as 13 Tigers Hank Aaron as the home-run were 62 field goals made in 118 went to the plate. leader, and the Reds' John attempts, for a .525 percentage. While the Red Sox were hav- Robinson's homer that Bench as the oustanding rookie. In 1966, accuracy in the same ing "just one of those days" in wrecked the Yankees came on NEW YORK (AP)-Laugh-In the American League, the range was 487 per cent on 58 the words of Williams, Oakland the first pitch from Dooley ing At Sports: poll named the Red Sox' Carl of 119 tries ... The other in- was beating the New York Yan- Womack, who had put down an A mayor's advisory commitastrzemski as the circuit's crease came in attempts of 50 kees 4-3 on Floyd Robinson's Oakland rally in the eighth in- tee recommended the demoliprobable Most Valuable Player, yards or more, up from .045 two-run pinch homer in the ning in which the Athletics tion of San Francisco Candle-(three of 28) last season.

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Detroit wrecked the defending Lee Stange relieved Culp and

A'S-YANKS-

the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on was on through a single when revival of "Gone With The Tony Horton's two-run shot in Robinson unloaded.

third baseman Dalton Jones

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Yaz was mobbed by young-

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the seventh. There was no other New York scored all of its Bob Goalby donned the green

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Scott) isn't hitting.

do no better than equal the said Tuesday after the Red Sox a ball club when your hitters with the count 2-0 on Northrup

American League cham- sure," Williams said. "Reggie er the Red Sox' third loss in "If Jones hadn't dropped the

New York Mets' 9-18 rec- bowed to the Detroit Tigers 9-2 aren't hitting. But we'll hit, and five runs in.

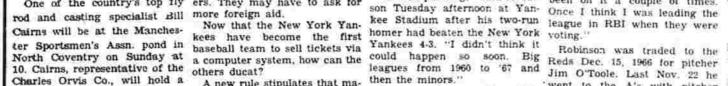
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and I was the starting nitcher big of the before he hangs up McAuliffe and Wert advanced Fly Casting Show

followed with his homer. The Inquestion on a questionnaire sub-Keefe (2,524) and Christy Math- out Earl Wilson singled to score the Chicago run in the top of the Minnesota starter. A's. Set for Sunday

Fly fishermen beware! League teams face the loss through suspension of 17 play. incugh suspension of 17 play. ing. I thought I should have been on it a couple of times. Son Tuesday afternoon at Yan STRIKEOUTS - Pascual, Wash., 16; Phoebus, Balt., 14. rod and casting specialist Bill more foreign aid. North Coventry on Sunday at a computer system, how can the others ducat? 10. Cairns, representative of the others ducat? Consistent do sen dockets via could happen so soon. Big Reds Dec. 15, 1966 for pitcher Jim O'Toole. Last Nov. 22 he 10. Cairns, representative of the others ducat?



RSox Off to Slow Start In Defense of AL Crown Reaches 12 Straight

NEW YORK (AP) Two plus 10 equals 12 to mathematicians and baseball statisticians, but not to Nelson Briles. Not when money is involved, he says. "I haven't won 12 straigh games," insisted the St. Louis hurler, who captured his last 10 decisions in 1967 and ran his record to 2.0 this year by pitching the Cardinals past Atlanta 6-2 Tuesday night. "It's just two in a row, I already got paid for last season.'

Two or 12, Briles' logic failed to impress the Braves as much as his fast ball that stopped the home club with only two unearned runs for eight innings His victory continued the fast getaway of the world champion Cardinals, who moved back into a tie for first place with idle

Lower in the standings Los Angeles did some hitting for a change and powered past Philadelphia 5-3 in a night game after Cincinnati outlasted the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in the afternoon in the only National League games

CARDS-BRAVES-Briles, who received a big pay raise after recording a 14-5

record and one World Series more money this year.

Houston (Lemaster 1-0) at formed sensationally as a start- like any other pitcher."

third base but Lou Brock is cut down by Atlanta third baseman Clete Boyer. (AP Photofax) victory last season, appears to ger, the result of throwing his put out the fire after a sacrific have his mind and arm attuned fast ball, kept Briles from fin- fly by Tony Gonzales. However, the Dodgers,

GO BACK !- St. Louis Coach Joe Schultz points to

"I don't like to think about have been shut out three times The right-hander, who came losing at all," Briles said, "All I this season and scored only four out of the bullpen and per- think about is winning 20 games runs in five games, had broken loose earlier for a 5-0 lead as Wes Parker, Zoilo Versalles and WILLIE Davis doubled in runs. . . .

some day, but right now his Cincinnati had to come from Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-0) at Briles held a 6-0 lead for 6 2-3 mind is one No. 1, his first ma- behind after the Cubs scored seven times in the third inning St. Louis (Carlton 1-0) at Cin- McCarver dropped a foul pop The left-handed rookle pitch- for a 7-5 lead. Lee May cli and Hank Aaron and Felipe er, who lost to Philadelphia in maxed the comeback with his Alou followed with run-scoring his only other big league start in fourth hit, a single that drove in singles. It was not enough to ov- June 1965, had the Phillies the winning run in the ninth inrcome Orlando Cepeda's four blanked for seven innings before ning. He knocked in two other hits and three runs batted in two singles knocked him out at runs earlier with a homer and a

> BATTING (15 at bats)-Alison, Minn., .550; Freehan, Det RUNS - Sims Cleve, 7: R Jackson, Oak., 7 NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Robinson used to think RUNS BATTED IN-Hansen, e was an All-Star. At least, he was sure he was a big Wash., 7; Killebrew, Minn., 6 Webster Oak., 6 HITS Allison, Minn., 11: F

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Jackson, Oak., 9; Unser, Wash. dergone surgery on his right weather gets warm. I was in 4; Allison, Minn., 4. Minnesota slugger Harmon Charley Finley, trying to pro- about his depature from Chica- Bost., 3; Sims, Cleve., 3; R Robinson still is a little bitter HOME RUNS- Yastrzemski Killebrew testified under oath in tect his young players on the go. "Someone didn't like me Jackson, Oak., 3. a U.S. District Court case that parent Oakland roster, took a over there," he said, "Although STOLEN BASES -Davalillo,

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HITS - Cepeda, St. L., 13 research and books on riv roas and casting, a long lost tech-nique. Orvis is one of the oldest fisher on their roster, the Chi-fly rod manufactures in the cago White Sox look like this went to spring training with the country and noted for its fine quality of workmanship. Charlie Finley doesn't have son, who spent seven years with the best baseball team in the the Chicago White Sox and one

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chased in the eighth when Oak- STRIKEQUTS - Jenkins, land scored its other run. Bert Chic., 14; C. Short, Phil., 14. Campanaris got a base hit and Jackson singled him to third. Womack then came on to get Awards Banque Sal Bando to ground out, scoring a run, and retire the next. Slated Tonight

Awards banquet will be held REETOTALERS - Edith tonight at the Elks Club at Duchaine 182-463, Connie Dosh 6:30, The appreciation award 195-490, Mary Tracy 175-455, Glo- will be made to an unanria Clemens 178-509, Karen nounced recipient. Klibanoff 179-463, Harriet Coons Boys are reminded that try-180-181-528, Jo Malpezzi 188-176- outs will be April 21 at 10 at

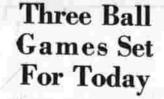
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WADDELL SCHOOL **BUCKLEY SCHOOL**

Truckfull BOSTON (AP)- Restless young patrons of the baseball art threw enough trash from the center fields bleachers at

Fenway Park to fill a truck. One despairing Red Sox fan even threw away his crutch as he watched the American League champs humbled 9-2 by the Detroit Tigers.

ing the disastrous home



boy baseball activity as Cheney Tech opened its diamond sea-son at Windham Tech in Willi-mantic this afternoon at 3. Coach Vin Kessie of the Cheney Beavers, has a strong turnout for this year's squad, posing a much brighter outlook than in

Coach Mike Landolfi of the Bolton High Bulldogs traveled to East Granby. Bolton is 1-0 in the young season and hopes o keep the record clean. Only conference action was in he COCS as Coventry High motored to Portland High in search of its first win. The Patriots propped the opener to Vinal

Tech. 10-7. Possible starters on the mound for Cheney were right handers Bob Burnham and Johnny Goodrow with leftie Wayne Taylor slated for top relief spot. Veterans Dave Heritage, Tomko, Stan Golka and Jim Licicero will hold their respective positions. Catching for the locals will be first year

man, Butch Gerich. Wayne Gagnon is expected to hurl for Bolton with tough Bob Muro hopefully adding strong hitting power. John McDonald and Craig Pepin should add heir talents at shortstop and enterfield respectively.

Bob Green, Carl Lakes or Scott Rhodes will be hurling for the Pats, who had problems on the mound in the opening game. Lakes and Wally Solenski should provide the bulk of the hitting attack.

Dver Gets Double

irst places, East Catholic High's track team romped over Rockville High, 85-37, in its sea. Cokes used Willie Ludick's sharp-punching Cokes, who the four rounds. The judges and The Black Hawks meet Mon-

wins by Rich Dyer in the 220 fifthround technical knock- Cokes' right. The champion Cokes, who will be 31 years from Boston. and the 440, Kevin Welch in the out in the fourth defense used his right more than any old in June, has been campaign- Jarrett scored first against

 $\begin{array}{c} T-344 \\ \hline 440 \, yard \ dash: 1. \ Dyer \ (EC); 2. \\ Ryan \ (EC); 3. \ MacDonaid \ (EC). \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 1. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ (C); 3. \ MacDonaid \ (EC). \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 1. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \\ \hline 360 \, yard \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ (C); 2. \ colburn \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ colburn \ run; 2. \ Colburn \ run$ Swetzes, Kautz r). T-1:40.5. Broad jump: 1. Kautz (EC); 2. Conway (R); 3. Blackwell (EC). Jump: (C): 3 Pole vault: 1. Campbell (R); 2. money elly (R), tied; McCulluoth (R). line." Relly (R), thed; McCullmoth (R), Height-9'6''. Shot put: 1. Hennessey (R) 2. Leone (EC): 3. Clarke (R). Dis-tance-423 1-4''. Javelin: 1. Perry (C): 2. Jake (EC): 3. Lippmann (R). Distance-14'5''.

Discus: 1. Hennessey (R); 2. Solduc (R); 3. Maron (R). Distance -118235''.

Bristol Eastern

as Bristol Eastern rolled to a pire. gress in Wichita, Kan. 74½ to 47½ opening victory. It "I have retained a lawyer and "I didn't have too much trou-

Mo-yard dash: 1. McInerney (M): Human Rights. Littlefield (B); 3. O'Mera (M).

O gard relay: Manchester, T _ rebuffs." Broad jump: 1. Castonguay (B); Kuusik (M), 3. Turley (B). Dist.

Home Debut for East Forman Unbeaten Rockville Results in 4-2 Win FLORAL-Louise Kozma 181-210-546, Ruth Charest 463. PINNETTES - Norma Cops Third Straight

by the Detroit Tigers. The 32,849 baseball entilu-slasts, who had walted all winter to welcome back the pennant winners, were not smiling Tuesday as they irudged fram the north follow. Cute, East Catholic High one diamond opener and second win of the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and the season irudged fram the north follow. Source Water and passed ball. smilling Tuesday as they yesterday in a 4-2 decision trudged from the park follow- over Waterford High.

his mound record for East at surrendered.

cue, East Catholic High on a well-lashed triple by Kinel. O'Nell, ab

1-1, pitching five strong innings John Socha's safety scored McDonaid, rf before relinquishing the chores Ruddi Wittke in the fourth, Read, p surrendered only one hit and and East added a final tally for Kittredge, ph For Today Beavers, Bulldogs and Pa-triots headlined today's school-triots headlined today's achool-triots headlined today's achool-ble rativ failing to accore more the sixth frame, the result of the rativ failing to accore more the sixth frame, the result of the triots headlined today headlined today headline to the total triots the triots headlined today headline to the triots headlined today headline to the triots headlined today headline to the triots headline

yesterday in a 4-2 decision pitch and passed ball. Waterford notched its first Totals The Eagles knocked out six run in the third inning when hits, three being timely RBI Steve Giuliettis reached LaMon-Albernian 2 clouts. tagne for a home run. It was Workman, a Lefty Bob LaMontagne evened the only hit the East starter Honneau, 1b



DECKED! - Willie Ludick hits deck in fifth round as Curtis Cokes watches.

Used Foe's Style to Advantage In East Victory Sweeping 10 of a possible 14 Fifth Round TKO for Cokes three games aplece and Pl delphia edged St. Louis 2-two overtimes, knotting

DALLAS (AP) - Curtis had little chance with the son opener. Rockville is now 0- unorthodox style to his advantage and beat the South But the left-handed Ludick scored it 40-35 under the 10-point Thursday night. The Canadiens y double African steel fitter on a presented a perfect target for must system

2:12.2 give him a guarantee of \$30,000. lightning lefts in the second Mile run: 1. Pelletier (EC): 2. "Messina said a title fight at round and the South African Vendetta (C): 3. Gudette (C). T — New Orleans would draw \$75,000 bled the rest of the way. Cokes Two-mile run: 1. LaBell (C): 2. but he would offer only 40 per also opened another cut just be-Ricci (C): 3. Larson (R). T—11:07. S80-yard relay: 1. East Catholic (Sweitzer Kanaka and the South African) "The time we fought at New skin by the side of Ludick's Orleans-when Cokes won the nose, Ludick also had a cut on

couple of left-hand shots that

Female Umpire Crics **Out for Equal Rights**

Drubs Trackmen who wants to add a little sex to pires school last year in West Run, run, run, that's what the the national pasttime, said today Palm Beach, Fla., the only Manchester High trackmen did she is suing organized baseball woman enrolled, and later um-yesterday but not good enough for the right to be a lady um- pired the National Baseball Con-

an application."

"We probably will file under ment." 2:06.9. Mile run: 1. Carter (B): 2 Aiwell cluding sex," Biaggi explained. said. "It's a violation of the Con-"Wrs. Gera has been thwart-Gagnon (B): 3. Nashke (M). T --ed and wronged at every turn. Mrs. Gera said that umplring 10:29.5. Mrs. Gera, wife of a free- a man.

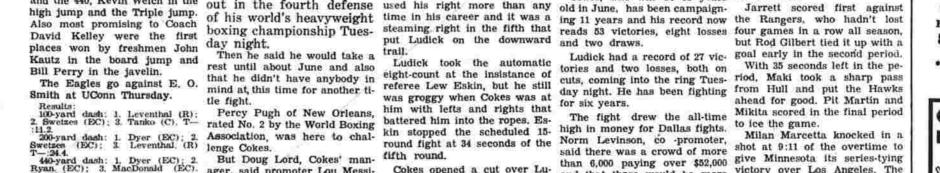
 Kuusik (M), "3. Turley (B). Dist. 19-6. High jump: 1. Johnson (B): 2. Patterson (M): 3. Dieterie (M): Height-5-6. Polic vuult: 1. Carpenter (M): 2. McKinney (M): 3. Patterson (M): Cole (B), tie. Height-40-0. Shor put; 1. Bergstrom (B): 2. Watckowski (M): 3. Jagouts (M). Javelin: 1. Byrnes (B): 2. R Griako (B): 3. Olshauski (M). Distance – 100-015 Miscus: 1. Kolb (B): 2. Jagouts (M): 3. Hust (M). Distance – Bis-94. Grisko (B): 3. Olshausa (M). Les shrined in ceremonies Tuesday Discus: 1. Kolb (B): 2. Jagouts night, Clair Bee of Long Island Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, Discus: 1. Kolb (B): 2. Jagouts night, Clair Bee of Long Island Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, (M): 3. Huat (M). Distance University and Howard Cann of winningest college basketball 131-94. Triple jump: 1. Castonguay (B): New York University accepted coach in the country, was the 2. Turloy (B): 3. Kuusik (M). Dis-their awards at a dinner before principal speaker.

was the first meet for both we are taking our case to the ble," Bernice explained. "The courts," the thirtyish matron chest protector didn't fit very Ernie McInerney, Steve Die- from Jackson Heights, N.Y. an- well-those things aren't made terle, Bob Dixon and Skip nounced. "The commissioner for women. And the players Everett did a fine job for the (Gen. William D. Eckert) re- tried to give me a hard time." locals in their respective events. fuses even to let me make out Eckert's office acknowledged that correspondence had been Results: 100-yard deash: 1. Green (B); 2. Bernice's | lawyer is Mario received from Mrs. Gera but a Biaggi of New York, who said spokesman said: "It is a matter Biaggi of New York, who said spokesman said: "It is a matter before the fitter of the fitter of the barry in Columbus who is before the State Commission on Ed Doherty in Columbus, who is in charge of umpires' develop-

1230 High hurdles: 1. Greer (B); 2. She has written to all the proper is strictly a matter of judgment Galway (B); 3. Frost (M), T-17.4. authorities, taken the necessary —not of strength or physical 180 Low hurdles: 1. Everett (M); authorities, taken the necessary —not of strength or physical 2. Greer (B); 3. Johnson (B). T- steps and received nothing but provess—and a woman can exercise this judgment as well as

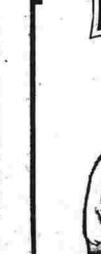


money to put his title on the hurt me and I can't recall but a Ludick, a 26-year-old brawler, even stung." NEW YORK (AP) - Bernice lance photographer, graduated Gera, the Long Island housewife magna cum laude from an um-



welterweight title in 1966-the top of his head.

1. Welch (EC); 2. gate was only \$23,000. That The champion was without a French (R). Height wouldn't give Cokes enough blemish and said "he never did



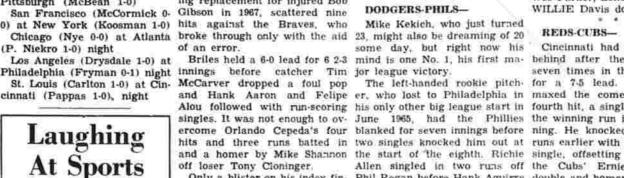
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and a homer by Mike Shannon the start of the eighth. Richle single, offsetting three RBI by Allen singled in two runs off the Cubs' Ernie Banks, who Only a blister on his index fin- Phil Regan before Hank Aguirre double and homered. Extenuating Circumstances **Robinson** 'Hurt

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Over Rangers four in the fifth the Ram runs.

ner, spoke about his penalty Rockville killers and defenseman Doug Windsor Jarrett's good game. New York

a two-game lead in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series and seemed all the Ram scores. but certain to make it past the first playoff round for the first Rham time since 1950.

Reay gave full credit to his team of penalty killers — Eric Nesterenko, Chico Maki, Bobby thut and Stan Mikite — who successfully kept the Rangers away from the net three times in the second period with the score tied 1-1.

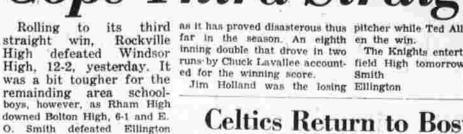
"Give those penalty killers credit for keeping us in the game in that second period, said Reay, "and add to it that Doug Jarrett played his best game of the year for us." Francis also gave credit to

Hull and to Chicago's Dennis DeJordy, but kept ranging back to Bob Schmautz' goal in the fifth game of the series Sun lay that beat the Rangers 2-1. "That goal really killed us," said Francis. "We outplaye

them in that game and I though we should have won it. It's fur ny - sometimes it's better to be lucky than good." In the other NHL Stanley Cut playoffs Minnesota beat Los Angeles 4-3 in an overtime period to tie their best-of-7 series at hree games apiece and Philadelphia edged St. Louis 2-1 i

West Division semifinals Cokes led by a wide margin in three games each.

unsingwear,



Kravontka 460, Rae Hannon 458. High 5-2 in an extra inning. ed a one-hitter for Coach Pat Mistretta and his Rams, in lead- BOSTON (AP) - The unpre- the overall NBC crown. Other-Four in Row ing Rockville to the CVC wind dictable Philadelphia 76ers-Bos. wise it will be back to Philadelphia for a seventh and de ed Rockville to score. Three ton Celtics Eastern Division fi, delphia for a seventh and de-For Chicago ed Rockville to score. Three ton Centra Faitern Division in ciding game Friday. Boston, which has been relainnings, two in the third and Garden tonight for a National tively lucky in avoiding injuries, four in the fifth accounted for Basketball Association playoff got some bad news Tuesday.

Both Windsor scores came in he needed. Chicago Black Hawk Coach Billy Reay, who finished a win-the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the fifth inning. Tim Benard was the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the fifth inning. Tim Benard was the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the fifth inning. Tim Benard was the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the fifth inning. Tim Benard was the losing hurler. Both Windsor scores came in the losing hurler. Both

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Celtics Return to Boston June Smith 468, Marica Gordon WINDSOR - Sam Wilde huri-

game which few thought would Veteran cornerman Tom San-

032 340 0-12 court last Sunday to fall behind Monday night's game. The Hawks' 4-1 victory over the Rangers Tuesday night com-while Mark Fries sailed a two-been going, however, in a topsy-undecided on three possibilities for ranks and a two-been going, however, in a topsy-undecided on three possibilities pleted a remarkable four-game hitter off the mound for Rham, turvy series which has made a for replacing Sanders in the comeback. New York had taken Three runs in each the third joke of the league's so-called starting line-up: inserting either and fourth innings accounted for home court advantage to date. Don Nelson or Wayne Embry in Boston has lost both games on Satchs' spot or moving John Bolton traveled to East Gran- its home court, while Philadel- Havlicek up from the backcourt phia has won only one of the and restoring Larry Siegfried to 003 300 x-6 games played there. 000 001 0-1 If the 76ers can keep the "Anything is possible I'll

000 020 0- 2 in games 3-1, turned around and "Xrays showed no break," HEBRON -Falling by the knocked off the defending cham- team physician Dr. John Doher-Ranger Coach Emile Francis, a wayside, Bolton High scored on- pions in Philadelphia Monday ty said, "but it's a 100-1 shot ly one run in the sixth inning night to force this sixth game in he'll be able to play in the

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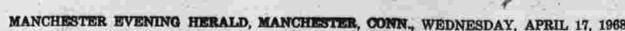
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MPHNA Board Honors 25-Year Members

John P. Cheney Jr., left, and Mrs. Edson Bailey were honored yesterday by the execuze board of the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association (MPHNA) for their 25 years ervice on the board. The event took place at a board meeting at Chapman House. They ere presented with silver monogramed pins from board members and crystal container illed with live flowers from the the nursing staff. Mrs. Cheney was president of the MPHNA board from 1948 to 1952, and Mrs. Balley served as president from 1954 to 1956. Both have een active members of the board since they were appointed in April 1943, and have chaired many committees. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

The Covenant Women's Guild Celebration Saturday, April 27, 7:30 tomorrow night. Junior of Trinity Covenant Church will at 12:30 p.m. at the Connecti- Warden Marshall Hodge will son is chairman of the sale. the event are reminded to con-She is assisted by Mrs. William tact Mrs. Daniel T. Miller, 54 Smyth, Mrs. Fred Schaefer, Leland Dr. Mrs. Maurice Swenson, Mrs. orman Swensen, Mrs. Elsie nson, Miss Ada Wehmann and Miss Ellen Johnson, Articles

The Alumnae Association St. Francis Hospital School of Miss Susan Palmer of 16 Tim- ture, and Karszes in chemic Nursing, Hartford, will have ber Trail, a freshman at Au- engineering. nion Break- ror the hospital. Mass will be cele- recently sang with the Fox Riv- ter of Mrs. Felicia Rivard brated at 9 a.m. in the hospital er Valley Symphony Orchestra 204 E. Middle Tpke., has joined chapel. Reservations may be at West Aurora. She is the Chi Delta sorority at Upsals made with Mrs. Richard Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don- College, East Orange, N.J 48 Sunny Slope Dr., Glaston- ald Palmer. where she is a freshman.

The newly organized Boy Scout Troop 157 meets each Fri lay at 7 p.m. in the basement of Bridget Church. Boys from 1 to 13 years of age wishing join the troop are reminded come to the meeting Friday, ac companied by a parent.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. A.N. Catalano is serving a one-year tour of duty in Nha Be, Vietnam, as an visor to the Vietnamese Navy. He is a member of the Marine Advisory Team. His wife, the former Marion McGuire of 381 Summit St., and their son, Audley Catalano, will spend the year in the Manchester area.

The Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae will have a dessert fashion show Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the academy in West Hart-ford. Reservations close Saturday and may be made with Mrs. Edward J. Moriarty 27 Kensington St.; Mrs. Peter E Naktenis, 125 Adelaide Rd.; o Mrs. Francis R. Ahern, 5 Westhill Dr., West Hartford.

The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church will sponsor a whist and setback card party Saturday at 8 p.m in Woodruff Hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mc-Keever will conduct the games. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Those wishing more nformation may contact Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis of 2 Dartmouth Rd. or Mr. Mrs. George Bailey of 34 Carol

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The Manchester Area Alumnae The Entered Apprentice About Iown Club of Pi Beta Phi, member of gree will be conferred when the National Panhellenic Confer- Friendship Lodge of Masone Vomen's Guild ence, will have a Founder's Day meets in the Masonic Temple at sponsor a rummage sale Satur- cut Alpha Chapter House, Uni- preside, after a business meet ay from 9:30 a.m. to noon at versity of Connecticut, Storrs. ing. Refreshments will be serv Orange Hall, Mrs. Burton John- Those interested in attending ed. Officer dress is tuxedo.

Richard Steven Lawrence

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawrence of 571 Porter St. Miss Deborah Karp of 114 War- and William Karszes, son of anoke Rd. and William J. Hilin- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Karsze and Miss Ellen Johnson, Artesta may be brought to the hall Sat-urday from 8 to 9 a.m. ski of 93 Benton St. are on the Gran's list at Rensselaer Poly-Rochester, N.Y. for the first se- technic Institute, Troy, N.Y. where they are seniors. Law rence is majoring in archited

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Dittus Pick For PR Post At Hospital

Bert Dittus, formerly of feredith, N. H., has been appointed director of development and public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The apcointment was announced by Iospital Administrator Edward M. Kenney.

Dittus succeeds Roger Donlon. who was appointed to the post as its first director in 1965 and who resigned last fall to return to John Grenzebach and Associates, Chicago, Ill., where he was formerly employed.

The development and public elations program seeks to provide for the expansion of the hospital's capital improvement Rheumatism Foundation. needs through the annual He is a veteran of the Army budgeting of gifts by individuals Air Force in World War II and and organizations as well as us- received his bachelor's and announced ing federal government funds. master's degree in education numbers. Dittus has served as chancel- from Temple University, Philaor of the Unity Institute of delphia, Pa. Liberal Arts and Sceinces, Uni- He is married to the former y, Maine and prior to this he Miss Ruth H. Redcliffe, R. N., was the executive vice president of Mahone City, Pa., and they

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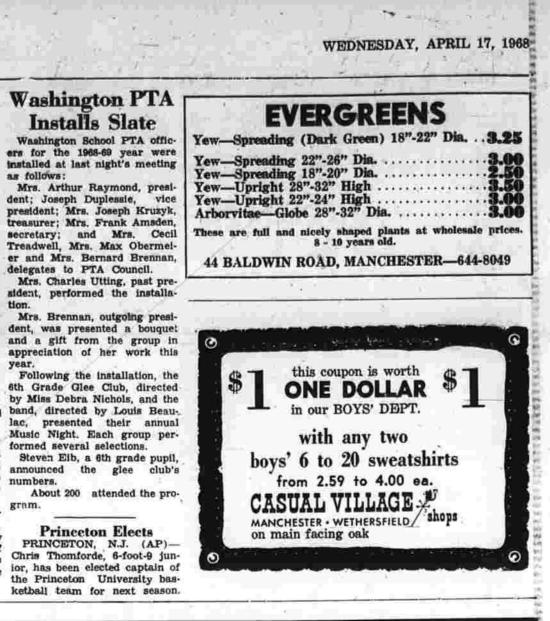
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Belknap College, Center have four daughters, three of whom are living at home. Dittus He has also served as an as- and his family plan to reside

the Princeton University bas-







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The FBI released these photographs in Washington late yesterday and identified the man as Eric Starvo Galt who is charged with conspiracy in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The FBI said an artist drew the open eyes, right. The original photo is at left. (AP Photofax)

Reiterates Bomb Order

Hanoi Demands Site Accord TOKYO (AP) - North Viet- lack of good will and agree by President Johnson.

Communist party newspaper that talks may begin." still have not been made be-Nhan Dan, repeated the charge Presumably this latter re- tween the two sides it is because that he felt this was not the situthat the United States is insin- terred to later peace negotia- of delay and lack of seriousness ation.

demand, in the official cratic Republic of Vietnam so

nam demanded today that the without delay to either Phnom Nhan Dan said Johnson. in his United States "agree without Penh or Warsaw for the site of speech in Honolulu Monday, at. Galt directly with the rifle. delay" to Phnom Penh or War- contacts. We demand that the tempted to blame North Viet. The FBI released a photosaw as the site for preliminary United States stop definitively nam for the delay in the start of graph of Galt and solicited pub-peace talks and also stop all at- and unconditionally its bombing the preliminary talks, tacks on North Vietnamese ter- and other acts of war on the "Obviously, the U.S. Presi- this appeal meant the trail had whole territory of the Demo- dent wanted to make public become cold was unclear, opinion believe that if contacts U.S. Atty. Gen. Rat

cere in its talk of peace efforts. tions, since the commentary on the part of the Democratic The FBI started hunting Galt "Once again," it said, "we de- noted that Hanol had agreed to Republic of Vietnam govern- a week ago. Agents even conreversal of truth aimed at cop- find him.

> Nhan Dan noted that Johnson sponses from witnesses who war's heaviest aerial blows for military spokesman said one spoke in Honolulu of a "suitable spoke in Honolulu of a "suitable place" for the preliminary talks. The paper added: "In the effecing super. In the effecing super. In the eyes of those men of good will or had had a face lift or some the valley from bases in Thai who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the thing, it's not the man I saw," land and Guam to bomb North who want an early end to the walle Charles O. Stavens, who Vietnemese truck parks store the valle that a store the walley form bases truck parks store believed to have 25 to 30 batta have been dropped. war in Vietnam, Phnom Penh- said Charles Q. Stevens, who Vietnamese truck parks, stor- believed to have 25 to 30 batta- have been dropped.

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165,000 telephone workers ed very long. poised for their first nationwide and it will be good service," strike in 21 years today and a said H. I. Romnes, chairman of spokesman for the AFL-CIO the American Telephone & Tele-Communications Workers Union graph Co., parent firm of the said "there is no chance to stop Bell System.

the strike at 3 p.m."

The union revised downward Informal wage talks between its earlier estimate that nearly the union and the Bell Tele- 200,000 workers would be inphone System broke off and the volved at the start.

inion spokesman described ne- The strike would involve 23,gotiations as in a state of col- 000 telephone installers around A strike is not expected to Western Electric Co., a Bell cause much interruption of tele-phone service at first because ern Electric manufacturing of the highly automated nation-wide network of telephone about 140,000 Bell operators,

The union said there would be preakdowns in equipment for (See Page Ten)



ATHENS (AP) - Former of assembly. He sai Premier George Papandreou defied house arrest Wednesday and smuggled out an appeal for international political and eco-nomic isolation of Greece's mill-tary dictatorship.

tions of the "free world" would "The Communist danger was lead to the immediate over. manufactured and the coup unthrow of the junta that seized dertaken only to prevent our power in a coup April 21, 1967. electoral victory." Papandreou Papandreou and ex-Premier said.

placed under house arrest Mon- appeal was issued "in the name day in an attempt to prevent of the enslaved Greek people them from issuing statements in whom we represent." connection with the first anni- "We had hoped, after the Secversary of the coup. But Papandreou folled the had been definitely crushed and guards around his house and that it would not be able to managed to smuggle out a long make its appearance again, at and defiant statement that was least not in Europe," the statedistributed by his followers. ment said. "It is to our shame He accused the regime of that its first reappearance abolishing freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom

tary dictatorship. The statement from the 80-year-old leftist leader said "soli-darity and support" from na-

Panaylotis Canellopoulos were The political veteran said his

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Phyllis Enyeart, 29, of Kansas City, Mo., was recently married to an unidentified man who was killed Sunday in a traffic accident near Lovingston, Va. She said the man falsely represented him self to be Arnold W. Locklear of Gainesville, Ga. Police say the man may have had at least three

other "wives." (AP Photofax)

the conspiracy to "injure, op press, threaten or intimidate" King began "on or about Marc 30" in Birmingham. The FBI statement said

.30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight found near the house shortly after ing was slain, was purchased March 30 in Birmingham. The statement did not conn

the federal charge of conspiracy

to violate a person's civil rights

is a \$5,000 fine and 10-year pris-

There was no further mention

in the FBI statement about the

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

innounced in Washington that

alleged brother and no charge

was filed against him.

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The Weather

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Galt Charged in Slaying; LBJ and Eisenhower Fugitive Warrant Issued Talk on War, Peace

BASE, Calif. (AP)-President Johnson, stopping en route to his Texas ranch after two days of Pacifi policy talks in Honolulu confered today with for mer President Dwight Eisenhower about war and peace in the Pacific.

Johnson arrived at this Str tegic Air Command base in the middle of the night, alept aboard his plane and, not long after dawn, welcomed Eise hower for a breakfast meeting aboard the presidential je Their talk followed a Hawai summit meeting with South Ko rean President Chung Hee Park, who got Johnson's assurance that the Korean will have a voice in any Vietnam peace negotiations and that the United States will stand by its commitments to help defend South Korea against any Communis incursions from the north.

Johnson alighted from his j at 7 a.m. PST, greeted a few score military families gather ed nearby, and then strolle around the air base apron whil awaiting Eisenhower, who fles in 15 minutes later from hi winter home at Palm Desert. The two dined aboard At Force 1 while Johnson briefed Eisenhower on his Hawaii talks

Johnson interrupted a Texas Easter vacation to fly to Hawaii Monday for discussions on Viet nam strategy with his Pacific nilitary commanders and the

Vednesday's narley with Park A 1,000-word joint commu nique and a warm embrace by hnson of his important Asia ally climaxed the meetin which grew out of a strain U.S.-Korean relations followin ast January's North Korean as telligence ship Pueblo, South Korea has nearly 50,000 roops with the allied forces in South Vietnam, and some of the allied Asian leaders have been making it plain they do not want

Johnson reassured Park on

North Vietnam and other efforts

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Gun Sales Soar in Suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gun the three cities in recent years Marine units fought two bat- In contrast, there was little if plans to support Rockefeller against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. major issues, will talk on big- killed. years as well as this month-can Society of Newspaper Edi-tors. https://www.astron.com/astronomics/astro tions four miles northeast of scene of a 1968 riot, reported an "I'm going to communicate Some of the New Yorker's Hue, killing four Leathernecks. increase in sales. And there was When trouble broke out in

Friday in Michigan. Rockefeller is under increase-ing pressure from some key Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., officers said more than 240 Washington, gun sales were banned in the city and in its Maryland suburbs. Sales were permitted in sub-Sales were permitted in subassociates to take a new step among others, thinks Rockefel. rounds of artillery and rockets urban Virginia, however, and in

than they had during the entire Indiana industrialist. Attending the breakfast be-Some of his strategists feel ed was by Navy bombers that Although purchases were

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advances on suspected enemy position near clear, but sey Clark B52s Hit South Viet Valley sassination attempt against Park and seizure of the U.S. in-In Heavy Aerial Blows mand that the U.S. government preliminary talks despite "lim- ment," the paper said. tacted persons named Galt in give up its attitude that shows a ited bombing" attacks ordered "This is clearly a complete several states in an attempt to SAIGON (AP) — Waves of Intelligence reports told of a Vietnamese sources report to be bypassed in any peace ne-American B52s hit South Viet- steadily increasing buildup of that the North Vietnamese 325C gotiations. Some have also ing with public opinion which is The picture-which had to nam's A Shau Valley with more troops, trucks and possibly Division, once deployed around voiced misgivings Johnson may

protesting against the U.S. gov have the eyes "opened" by an than 1,500 tons of bombs tanks in the valley as well as the Khe Sanh base 50 miles to be too soft toward the Commu-ernment." artist-brought uncertain re-Wednesday and today in the construction of new roads. A the north, has moved into the A nists with his peace bids. Nhan Dan noted that Johnson sponses from witnesses who war's heaviest aerial blows for military spokesman said one Shau Valley.

capital of a neutral country-or lives at the Main Street rooming age areas and troop concentra- lions in the Hue area, perhaps On the ground, U.S. and South -still unsuccessful - to get

become the No. 1 target for the and supplies from Laos east- and along the northern frontier B52 saturation bombing. Senior ward to the fringes of the old Wednesday. miles to the northeast.

15,000 to 18,000 men. The valley Vietnamese troops battled ene- talks with Hanol under way. tions. 15,000 to 18,000 men. The valley Vietnamese troops battled ene-The 25-mile-long valley has is used to funnel enemy troops my forces in the Mekong Delta

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delta 43 miles southwest of Salgon. Four Americans were reported killed and 15 wounded. The U.S. infantrymer surround. the enemy, and artillery and fighter-bombers blasted the enemy positions. In four other clashes in the delta, South Vietnamese troops claimed killing 80 Viet Cong.

Government casualties were put sales have soared in predomi-

publican leaders trying to draft Harry G. Haskell, Republican said they killed at least 23 of major racial disorders in any of the three cities in recent years.

But Romney, who withdrew Rockefeller, in Washington to- tles near the big Dong Ha base any increase in gun sales in the from the presidential race ear- day to launch what he has said in Quang Tri Province, with 10 suburbs of two cities which exlier this year, declined to say will be a series of speeches on Marines and nine of the enemy perienced rioting in previous

toward active candidacy for the ler should say within two weeks hit the area Wednesday in the Alexandria long lines of suburnomination. But he did not attend to that former Vice President shelling. U.S. casualties were shops,

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New ing for vigorously. For the 14th successive day in first two weeks in April they re-York, as a working session of Rockefeller said on April 12 the air war against North Viet- ceived 400 applications for per-more Rockefeller group there "could be" circumstances nam, U.S. jets stayed south of mits to possess handguns-more

U.S. officers believe the North imperial capital on the coast In the biggest battle, U.S. in-Vietnamese may be using the where the enemy made his most fantrymen from the 95th Divalley as a staging area for an- determined stand during the lu- vision reported killing 78 Viet other major attack on Hue, 25 nar new year offensive in Feb. Cong in day-long fighting in the ruary. **Attends GOP Breakfast Romney Keeps Quiet**

On Rockefeller Draft Government casualties were put at nine dead and 20 wounded. At the other end of the country, five scattered fights were reported near the eastern end of the country of the eastern end of the country of the scattered fights were end of the country of the scattered fights were put analty white suburbs of Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City since looting and violence erupted in the Negro neighborhoods of those cities this month. WASHINGTON AP - Gov. P. Case of New Jersey, Reps. the demilitarized zone. U.S. Ma-Rioting that followed the mur-George Romney of Michigan at- Charles E. Goodell and Ogden rines and paratroopers reported der of Dr. Martin Luther King tended today a breakfast of Re- R. Reid, both of New York, and 16 killed and 73 wounded but Jr. on April 4 marked the first

Delaware. nomination.

tors. with all of the candidates and backers who participated in the Units of the 101st Airborne Divi- no evidence of an increase in potential candidates," Romney abortive 1964 attempt to stop sion reported killed 14 of the en. Detroit's suburbs, where gun told a reporter who asked wheth- Barry Goldwater with then-Gov. emy and losing two dead in two sales went up sharply during er he is supporting Rockefeller. William Scranton of Pennsylva. brief clashes 10 miles southwest the 1967 riot.

He plans to meet with Nixon nia are convinced Rockefeller of Hue.

nomination the breakfast, billed by its host, Richard M. Nixon is campaign- reported light.

headed by J. Erwin Miller, an under which he might become the 19th Parallel.

sides Javits and Sen. Thurston action of this nature would help hit a ferry crossing 26 miles barred in the Maryland suburbs B. Morton of Kentucky, an or- eliminate some of the political northwest of Vinh and 10 miles of both Washington and Baltiganizer of the draft Rockefeller hangups they have encountered south of the parallel. . more during the disorders, Cooper of Kentucky and Clifford

