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As VFW will sponsor its an-Boring Dance Saturday from n. to 1 a.m. at the VFW Home, Boring a 14-day leave at home Spring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Spring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Spring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Spring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Spring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Boring Dance Saturday from Boring a 14-day leave at home Boring Dance Saturday from Boring D "Fresher-By-Far" The event is after completing a seven month tour in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet. A skied to choose a plan for the Capitol area, and then implement it in their own communities. PINEHURST NEW CROP it in their own communities. The plan finally chosen, and the **FRESH ASPARAGUS** nple Chapter, OES, will have able installation of officers rday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic lat *и*. 29° While the tax study itself will Technical Training Center, Mem-phis, Tenn. A paper drive scheduled for Frederick W. McKone, Rockville, MAKE THE BROCCOLI . . . CAULIFLOWER . . . SUMMER SQUASH SPINACH . . . TOMATOES . . . TURNIPS . . . ICEBERG MISSION Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by Concordia Lutheran Church, has been postponed until further mendations. St. Mary's Church PINEHURST FRESH. March 31st April 5th **GREEN PEPPERS** They suggest: 1. That the results of the study be used to evaluate the relative merits of the different suggested 2 Ibs. 29c\* **BAKED BEANS and HAM SUPPER** plans of development, but; 2. That tax considerations not Stuff them with Pinehurst freshly chopped ground meats. Served Family Style Sponsored By The Friendhsip Circle Of They suggest playing down de-LEAN CHUCK OR 3 in 1 BLEND OF BFEF, PORK, VEAL ...... lb. 79° cisions based on taxes because: There are not enough high reve-THE SALVATION ARMY GROUND nue land uses-such as large lot homes and industrial parks-to go SATURDAY, MARCH 30 at 6:00 P.M. 95° round; Even towns that have these do 59c GRADE HAMBURG Adulta \$1.25-Children Under 12 Years, 75 Cent 59c GRADE HAMBURG SPECIAL AT ..... 1b. 49c not always have the most desir-Baked Beans, Ham, Iome Made Apple Pie. able tax structure; Tax differences between towns are likely to decrease toward For Reservations Call Church MI 9-7787 Or Mrs. J. V. Munsie MI 3-7455 10 LB. LOTS-\$4.30 These smaller differences do not favor or rule out any of the alternative regional plans, so any plan can be adopted under present tax **Controlled Atmosphere Storage** Since the goal of the CRPA is **Specials Tonight, Friday and Saturday** "the satisfaction of the social and economic needs of the people, not just . . , higher tax revenue," the plan chosen should require a change in tax system rather than penalize the potential growth of the region makes Pinehurst apples as fresh tasting in March, as when picked from the trees. MEN'S HALF MEN'S FULL Romes, small and large Delicious, Golden Delicious, RUBBER RUBBER small and large McIntosh. Wonderful quality Idaho Baking Potatoes and he region. But, while the committee found HEELS HEELS hat tax considerations should not Maine Potatoes in 10s and 25s. ictate future development, the For better golden bananas . . . come to Pinehurst. lo feel that tax changes may be Reg. \$1.00 Reg. \$1.25 "Because . . . inequities (in the various town's tax structures) are obviously unfair, and because hey can have adverse affects o he growth and development of the region, it appears that some tax reform is desirable and necessary." even tax rate throughout the re-"SHOE REPAIRING-SECOND TO NONE" gion, would: Allow individual towns to base land use policy on consideration other than potential tax revenue; HOUSE & HALE Direct land use to "do justice to the whole rather than just one part of the region." Avoid placing the region at disadvantage in maintaining " LAMB LOIN CHOPS USE OUE OAK STREET ENTRANCE-MI \$-4125 Plenty of Rib, Loin and Shoulder Lamb Chops LAMB PATTIES lb. 35c ..... 3 lbs. \$1.00 RUMMAGE BRAISING FORELEGS OF LAMB ..... 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ers home. They were told to re-port to work on schedule today, although no settlement has yet been announced. Stewart Hooker, labor relations and personnel director of Triangie Publications, Inc., the newspaper

# James Kelley, secretary - treas-urer of Local No. 2 of the union, said he had a telegram from the international union president, El-mer Brown, and other union lead. At Nuclear Standoff Mathematical Standoff

As Fire Sweeps **Boston Hotel** BOSTON (AP)-A general alarm fire swept through upper floors of the Sherry Biltmore Hotel early today. Known dead were two men and two women, all unidentified. Fire-men carried about 75 persons down ladders set up on three sides of the 350-room building on Mas-sachusetts Avenue in the Back Bay, a few blocks from the Charles River. Bay, a rew blocks from the Charles River. About 200 guests and staff were in the building. Three persons were on the dan-ger list at Boston City Hospital. Twenty-one others were hospital-ised, including six firemen. The first alarm was sounded at the eight-story red brick building at 4 a.m.

The blaze was discovered on the The blaze was discovered on the fourth floor. Damage was unofficially esti-mated at \$100,000. A night bellman, Charles O'Con-nor, ran through corridors awak-ening guests while other employes tried to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers. But the flames quickly roared out of control. Fire Chief John Martin said cause of the fire was unknown. It was brought under control in shout 90 minutes. Guests said they were unaware Guests said they were unaware of the fire until O'Connor awak-

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# By JOE McGOWAN JR. MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Crew-

men of the merchant ship Floridian said today two 600mile-an-hour Soviet-built MIG et fighters sprayed cannon fire close to the bow and stern of the vessel Thursday as the ship cruised 20 miles off the Cuban coast and 175 miles southeast of Miami.

The attack was filmed by Jack Nelson, seaman, but he turned his film over to U.S. Navy intelligence officers who boarded the 400-foot vessel as she approached Miami

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The **Doctor Says** FROMPT RECOGNITION: KEY TO EFFECTIVE CANCER CONTROL (First of two related column By WAYNE G. BRANDSTAD M. D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Much confusion exists over the nature of cancer, because it is not one disease, but many. The feature that appears to be com-mon to all cancers is that a change occurs in the normal cells of some part of the body which alters their appearance and caus-es them to multiply in a disorder-ly fashion. Whereas a benign timor is con-fined within the expanded but oth-erwise normal boundary of the at-fected organ, a malignant timor pushes through this boundary and invades adjacent tissues and or-gans without fear or favor. Cells may also break away from a ma-lignant tumor and be carried by lignant tumor and be carried by the blood or lymph streams to dis-tant parts of the body, where they set up secondary tumors known as "metastases." One of the mysteries still fac-ing the medical world is the ques-tion of how cancer is acquired. At best we have a few clues. Lowbest we have a few clues. Low-grade chronic irritations appear to be an important factor. The irri-tation may be thermal. Cancer of the lips, for example, is more frequent in smokers than in non-smokers and cancer of the stom-ach is more frequent in persons who habitually eat very hot foods. The irritation may be mechan-ical. Cancer of the tongue often occurs in persons with neglect-ed rough or jagged teeth. The irritation may be chemical. Chronic exposure to tars, eer-tain dyes, and arsenic has long been recognized as a cause of been recognized as a cause of skin cancer. More recent studies have impli cated the nickel carbonyl pres-ent in tobacco smoke and in the atmosphere to which workers in nickel plants are exposed. The innickel plants are exposed. The in-cidence of lung cancer is high in persons exposed to this chemical over a long period. Hormonal im-balance is another form of chemi-cal insult that may play a part in the cause of some cancers. Cancer of the skin is more common in persons who have spent many years exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Another factor is radiation. Cancer has occurred in many persons who occurred in many persons who were exposed to Xrays, radioac-tive paint, radium without proper protection. Some form of virus is another possible factor, if not in causing cancer, at least initiating There is no reason to believe that cancer is either contagious or hereditary. At this point it is essential to warn my readers against going to extremes in an effort to avoid cancer. Don't reject hot meals -just use moderation. Don't avoid getting a modest sun tan in nice weather and, above all, don't refuse, to let your doctor or dentist get Xrays if he thinks they would help him to understand the nature of your complaints. It isn't the average patient who runs a great risk from this source, but the doc-tors and technicians. Since the causes of cancer (and there are probably several) are still not well understood, your best protection is early recogni-tion and removal. This can be accomplished by having periodic health exminations and especial-ly by reporting to your doctor any chronic painless skin lesion that refuses to heal, any painless lumps that have here present for more that have been present for more that have been present for more than 10 days, any unusual bleed-ing from any body orifice, any persistent radical departure from your usual bowel habits and any other bodily changes that you can't account for. **Ruth Millett** BEING GRACEFUL TAKES SOME DOING THESE TIGHT-SKIRTED DAYS A group of women in one southern city recently enrolled in a beauty workshop to learn how to be graceful under trying circum-Stressed in the course are such modern hazards as how to get in and out of a low-slung automo-bile with grace and aplomb in-stead of with an obvious struggle. The women also have been practicing how to manage walk-ing and stair-climbing in needle heels without mincing along or clutching handralis. And then there's the close-to the-floor furniture, that re-quires a definite technique (as well as youth and agility), to get in and out of without pushing and struggling. modern hazards as how to get in

Weil as youth and agility), to get in and out of without pushing and struggling. And mind you, all of these prob-lems are further complicated to-day by the short, tight skirts women are wearing. It takes some doing just to keep an al-ready short skirt from going even higher when a woman sits down. We laugh today at the problems of women in bygone days who had to learn how to flirtatiously han-dle their fans, to manage stairs and narrow doorways while wear-ing hoop skirts, to get into car-riages without exposing too much ankle, and so on. But while we are smilling with amusement at yesterday's prob-lems, today's fashions are crea-ting new ones. Probably no lady ever had more trouble getting into a horse-drawn carriage while wearing hoops than today's woman has trying to get gracefully in or out of a foreign sports car while wear-ing a tight skirt that hits mid-knees under the best circumstances. (All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Asm.) FEW SWIMMERS HERE

FEW SWIMMERS HERE SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)-Julio Monagas, administrator for Puerto Rico's parks and recrea-tional facilities, says only two per cent of the island's population knows how to swim. He says pools are needed to teach youngsters swimming properly, explaining that the water along the coast enter is too rough.



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Church to Vote

Morning service Sunday will be: Atoly Communion, 6:30 a.m., and 10 a.m., also church school at 10. Program Planned

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pete this evening in the Black-ledge District swimming meet at Manchester, High School. The first race will start at 7:30. All On New Members Scouts are invited whether taking part or not, also parents and New members will be voted up-om this Sunday at the Hebron Congregational Church. The serv-ice in Hebron will be at 10 a.m.; Giland 11:15. The Rev. John N. Cross, occupying both pulpits, will speak on "The Prophetic," as his nermon title. There is still time for adults to make arrangements to join this church next week. Those who wish to make this Easter season the

church next week. Those who wish to make this Easter season the lime for becoming a church mem-ber are asked to inform the pastor. Brenton Crane of Andover will be at the pipe organ as trial or-ganist through April. Miss Joan Hewitt will play for the Sunday school at the Hebron church at 11:15. St. Peter's Schedule There will be daily services of Holy Communion at St. Peter's Episcopal Church beginning March 31 through April 5 at 6:30 and 10 a.m.; the teaching mission, 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Gordon Wee-man, St. Peter's rector, will be the missioner at Grace Church, Yan-tic, on the above dates. The Rev. Donald H. Peet, vicar of St. Paul's

Donald H. Peet, vicar of St. Paul's Church, Plainfield, will be the mis-sioner at St. Peter's. B. Pendleton, telephone ACademy 8-3454.

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production had to be developed on and energy to it, achieved a notthe basis of estimated production able come-back victory. and development capabilities over a period in the future. Once again we had to decide how the Soviet

so-called missile gap developed, amount of lawlessness and crime Then, based on certain proven ca- in the nation's capital.

Everybody who has anything to against him. do with public life, foreign policy. For the time being, however, the national policy, or any kind of ste- in Washington is one of deofficial responsibility in this coun- clining hotel reservations, worried try ought to have to read those Chamber of Commerce, and, much few paragraphs a few times every more important and fundamental, day, until further notice. When all of injured national pride. these readers begin to feel a uni-versal sense of revulsion, as from way of life, in our society, that some nightmare completely devoid we have to live with public may be ready to begin stopping our own national capital, our city

on the fact that it would be quite for young visitors? possible for some historian to sit What curious lack of pride and

This year, the reform elements the only true way to live "gra-

mer director of our Central Intel- And, in a heartening display of the forth with that same eagerne ligence Agency, has given, in his fact that city voters can some- the rich grace poured out in Christ article in Harper's, a description times be rallied to vote for good Jesus our Lord. Amen. of the two famous "gaps," the government and to keep machine "bomber gap" and the "missile politics away from the till, the reformers scored a victory all down Here is Mr. Duiles giving the the line, the only survivor of the secret history of the bomber gap: "There was hard evidence of So-dividual the reform citizen's orviet capability to produce bombers ganization itself had considered

stimate, the available evidence to be axiomatic that clean, effiindicated that they did so desire cient government does not perand intended to translate this ca- petuate itself, that the old politiability into an actual program. cal or,"-- are always on the prowl. All this led to speculation in this looking for their chance to take

as rapidly as had seemed likely; ford area undoubtedly realize, no accumulated that the exact parallel between Kansas erformance of the heavy bomber City and Hartford, just because oviet leaders apparently de- city manager who helped the sake of Hartford, that somewas the famous bomber thing Kansas City has just disrap, which had so many of our na- covered can be counted on to be a tional columnists and congress- factor in the immediate future of municipal government in Hart-Now here, from Mr. Dulles, is ford. In Kansas City, things had the inside story of the equally fa- gone even farther than this, and the reform cause, backed by peo-"Early figures of Soviet missile ple who cared enough to give time

Sour Cherry Blossom Time

Union would allocate its total There is a marked decline in the 901 MAIN ST.--MI 3-5321 military effort. How much of it number of high school students PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY would go into missiles? How much who will be making the traditional into developing the nuclear poten- spring tour to the city of Washington this year, and the reason is "It was due to this measure of that those who arrange such tours incertitude during the late 1950's haw been frightened away, some that the national debate over the of them, by reports as to the

pabilities of the Soviets and on our In an effort to counteract this view of their intentions and over- trend, Washington municipal offiall strategy, estimates were made cials are citing statistics showing as to the number of missiles and that very little of the crime for nuclear warheads which would be which Washington is famous is day for fuel ... hot water available and on launchers several committed against juvenile visiyears in the future. tors. Congress itself has been in-"The answer, in retrospect," vestigating crime conditions in the concludes Mr. Dulles, "seems to capital city, and considering varibe that they chose the more order- ous anti-crime measures, like the ly program. As soon as this evi- author ation of a canine corps to dence appeared, the ICBM esti- assist the municipal police. More mates as in the case of the bomb- and more, it seems, our best hope ers-were quickly revised down- for controlling man centers in the

use of his best friend as a threat

intelligence or meaning, we acknowledgment of the fact that iving by such shadows. of national shrines and monu-

Never mind whatever paltry bil-lions we may have spent, one way or the other, trying to close these aspirati ns, should be so alive with mexistent gaps. Just concentrate crime its very streets are not safe

down some day, if we succeed in concern has there been, in our naand describe the decade we have we have not long ago done more just lived as the "decade of the to make our national capital a bomber and missile gaps," as if it showplace rather than a thinly were all real, and significant, and history, and not nightmare at all. ourselves to go so long in this, of It is about time, is it not, we began, all cities, without any honest apsamining the mind and soul of proach to the question of racial an and, if we find anything herein, questioning why it does at begin to play some part in the stand conduct of world affaire? - happen to slip out and around some stand conduct of world affaire? - happen to slip out and around some stand conduct of world affaire?

we have been acting in the past. Quits innocently—almost as if he were proud to be able to let us in on the sophisticated intricacies of world life—Allen W. Dulles, for-

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# RPA Study Outlines Tax Effect on Towns bare quorum of the Capitol Region Planning Agency bare quorum of the Capitol Region Planning Agency Dere qu **CRPA** Study Outlines

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he town needs, and the probable income in comparison with the rest of the region. At present, Manchester, with many more workers than jobs, is characterized as a "dormitory" town, and is ranked near the mid-die of the list of region towns con-sidering the median income. Under the balanced, the satellite and the present zoning plans, the

The tax study suggests that Manchester's future under any one of the four possible alternatives would produce similar financial

# **Court Overrules**



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mile. Under the present zoning, the population would increase by 12,-000, with about 400 more per State Suggests Three Steps

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# Zanni to Speak At CD Meeting

Civil Defense meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the elementary school, will be open to the public. Films will be shown, and a talk given by Sylvio Zanni, area CD Jack Fisher, Andover CD direcor, said those interested in help-ng, and those with suggestions

ing, and those with suggestions for survival plans and handling emergencies, will be very welcome. Fisher reports he has acquired two radiological monitoring kits. One will be placed at the school and one at the firehouse. Summer School Costs Principal Doris Chamberlain commenting on the school budget and summer session, says "Sum-mer session has been operated for

er session has been operated fo bree summers.

"The cost of the proposed pro-gram for the coming session amounts to \$1,275-\$75 for tests amounts to \$1,275—\$75 for tests and supplies and \$1,200 for at least two teachers. Part of this cost is returned through the state ADM grant. Last year this amounted to \$453.36. There is no reason to suppose this would not be true for the coming session. Thus, the net cost to the town would be \$821.64 or close to this amount."

Mission Slated The Rev. Gordon Weeman, rec-tor of St. Peter's in Hebron, has announced the service scheduled for the Episcopal Mission to Con-necticut next week. Each service will open with a hymn sing at 7:45 p.m., Sunday through Friday, with the mission service at 8 p.m. Celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at 6:30 and 10 a.m.

missioner scheduled preach at St. Peter's is the Rev. Donald H. Peet, vicar of St. Paul's Church in Plainfield. Born in Waterbury, he is a 1953 graduate of the University of Connecticut and received his di-vinity degree from Virginia Theo vinity degree from Virginia Theo-logical Seminary in 1958. He has served with the Army Ordnance Corps as a lieutenant and spent

Corps as a neutenant and spent one year in Korea. Congregational Church A 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Andover Congregational Church, the sermon topic of Dr. J. Good Brown will be "Were You There? --At His Betrayal." The Women's Fellowship will Serve a pothuck Thureday at 6 no.

serve a potluck Thursday at 6 p.m. at the church. All interested are High School Menus

Monday — ravioli with meat sauce, green salad, cheese cubes, assorted fruit; Tuesday — baked link sausage, buttered potatoes, peas, applasauce; Wednesday — snaphetti cola alaw checolata spaghetti, cole alaw, chocolate cake; Thursday — roast beef, mashed potatoes green beans, gelatin with topping; Friday — fish sticks, oven fried potatoes, whole kernel corn, fruit, Bread, butter and milk served with all meals.

Manchester Evening Herald An-dover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone 742-6012.

**Child Study Group** Visits Classroom

Interested adults are invited observe "Two or More Teachers in a Classroom — How Does I Work?" by the Manchester Child Study Group, Tuesday in a Glas-tonbury school.

tonbury school. The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Buckley School and will re-turn at 11:30. Transportation will be provided. In a number of classrooms throughout the country, a team of teachers plan their school sub-jects together, according to Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka, member of the study group. Sometimes a teacher will take a large class in social studies, or several teachers will break up a classroom into small groups for instruction.

For information Mrs. Wal or Schardt, 31 Eastland Dr., or Mrs. Derewianka, 182 W. Vernon St., may be contacted.

**Baptist Couples Set** Theme for Meeting

"Gaslight Days" will be the theme of the Community Baptist Church Couple's Club when they meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Fel-lowship Hall. Members of the 50-50 Club of Rockville will be guests for the evening.

for the evening. Members who have antiques or Memoers who have antiques or other items typical of the era are invited to bring them for display. Homemade, old-fashioned apple pie a la mode will be served by committee members Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. MacIlvain, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westgate and Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Yerks, All church members and friends are invited.

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# - Editorial -

Barnard School, which took over the facilities of the old Manchester High School, was named the Eliza-beth Bennet Junior High in honor of its longtime principal. No great-er tribute could have been paid the late Miss Bennet. A new junior high school, built two years ago, was originally named simply North Junior High in tribute to retired Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Illing, who after teaching in the school syz-tem for many years, served as Superintendent until his retire-ment in 1960. Bentley School, formerly the Hollister School, was dedicated to its longtime principal, Mr. Thomas Bentley, in 1962. Mr. Bentley, too, is retired. Two years ago, the Board of Education saw fit to dedicate to dedicate the first span is not forgotten nor ever will be. Let's re-mane in 1960.

student next year. ICYE, the In-ternational Christian Youth Externational Christian Youth Ex-change, is the same program which was responsible for bring-ing Harald Muchlberger to Man-chester from Germany last year. Emcees Harry Huntington, Cindy Post and Bob Patulak, pos-ing at various times as President Kennedy, Jackie, Baby John and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, will conduct the proceedings. Their guests at the White House will include a large number of performers. Bands will include the Offbeats, who play rock'n roll, and the Squires, who play dinner music and jazz.

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Friday, March 29

In the past few years, numerous Manchester schools have been re-named in honor of prominent edu-cators connected with them. The schools which immediately come to mind are the two junior high schools and one of the oldest ele-mentary schools. Barnard School, which took over the facilities of the old Manchester

en by MHS twice. Robert Beach son, '63, narrated. He said that in- 9000 men in the



is retired. Two years ago, the Board of Education saw fit to dedicate Manchester High's beautiful au-ditorium, honoring Edson M. Clarke Arena, in tribute to Man-chester High's great coach! Months of preparation came too tramural weight training, such as back roll with extension, the cart name "the arena" the Wilfred H. Clarke Arena, in tribute to Man-chester High's great coach! Months of preparation came too tramural weight training, such as back roll with extension, the cart is carried on in MHS, is a system of exercises strengthening the body. The principle of these exer-ing their regular class periods. Leslie McCaughey, '65

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Steady There!

# **Physical Education Assembly** Marks Months of Preparation

given by Sue Boris preceeding the demonstration of various basic skills. Shown were the three lev-els, methods of traveling and a

**Paperback** Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, the sec-

ed supplementary reading, new book, and old favorites will be Speaking at the testimonial din-ner were Dr. Leonard Joll and Dr. The catalog which includes

sure strength. It was indicated only 9000 men in the U.S. can press their own weight in this event. A new event was a demonstra-tion by the girls of modern dance. A abort history of the dance was given by Sue Boris preceeding the demonstration of various basic skills. Shown were the three lev-els, methods of traveling and a basic routine incorporating these kills. A practical application of these

**College Opens Door To Higher Education** 

Mr. William C. Coe, Faculty Advis

day, March 26. Props, cos- attending. tumes and publicity committees will be working ferents of the cast of this per-formance, and another show on Saturday night for the general public.

# **Friends Honor** t Testimonial ward the goal. As stated in the college catalog

outhful outlook" is Miss Helen J. of human capacities, interests, a Estes, in the words of Mr. A. Ray- titudes, and types of intelligence mond Rogers, principal of MHS. The college was founded for th

English department, was honored the increasing last week by about 200 friends people who wish to pursue and associates with a dinner at ular Fiano's Restaurant, for her se- not able to do so for economic selection as one of the 10 finalists reasons or because of the increas in Look Magazine's Teacher of the year competition. ing shortage of space in existing institutions, or a combination of

Mr. Arthur Illing, Superintend-ent of Schools, Mr. William H. who plan to transfer it for those nominated her to represent Con- be offered.

Representatives of local second Oklahoma' Shaping Up ary schools and of surrounding towns, board of education men Selling 3,900 tickets, cos-tuming 54 people, and find-ing a surrey with a fringe on Tuesday at MHS for luncheon and top are some of the jobs con-fronting Sock and Buskin administration of the Manchester fronting Sock and Bussin Dramatic Society as it pre-pares for its production of "Oklahoma!" Committees to parform these tasks were formed at the meeting Tues-

mittees will be working fer-vently until the date of the discussed the history of the colfirst performance. Friday, May 17, in the Bailey Audi-torium. There will be a matince on Saturday afternoon, May 18, for children and par-ents of the cast of this per-formance, and another show on Saturday sight for the cast of the cast of the cast of the cast of the presented the board of education. With the approval of the board of directors, the idea was put to referndum vote in last November's electmion and was approved. The college has been licensed by he Connecticut State Board of Education and is to be maintained Look Finalist by the Manchester Board of Education. Various committee members reported on the progress i

"The Manchester Community C reative department head lege is being planned so as to , who displays an sternally will meet the needs of a wide range Miss Estes, head of the MHS purpose of meeting the needs of

Harriet Geisler of the State De-partment of Education. They had diversified programs which w





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To The Board of Directors Town of Manchester, Connecticut This Budget and Message is presented in three parts: I. Annual Operations For School Purposes II. Annual Operations For Non-School Purposes III. Five Year Capital Improvement Program is intended to make this a comprehensive fiscal document for the Town. It can be a basis for understanding the financial outlook for the next half-decade. I urge you to adopt the Capital Improvement Pro-gram with such revisions and you may desire to make.

PART I ANNUAL OPERATIONS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES 90,000 689,000 163,923 138 411

9,750 Insurance ..... . . . . . . . . 23 400 ....... Employee Insurance ..... 6,500 \$6.022.184

Offsetting these proposed expenditures in part. I estimate receipts attributable to school purposes as follows: \$1 230 720 Operations 63.50 or College State Grant for Existing New Schools ..... 167.627

Property Taxes on 196	2 Grand List		\$1,461,847
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currently allocated are:

The increased cost in Manchester's town government and in its property tax is almost entirely the result of greater expenditures for school purposes. This is a trend that will continue except as it is affected by increased sharing, through legislative action, of other kinds of taxation levied on a statewide basis. The number of pupils in Manchester public schools is not expected to change materially in the hext five years as it has not changed in the last five. The increase in the cost for schools results from the considerable annual increases for all teachers and from the adoption by the Manchester Board of Education of modern ideas for schooling. These two factors are not, of course, in goals of the Board of Education in implementation of new ideas may be expected to continue to increase also during the next five years. The increase last during the next five years allocated by the Board of Education is s293,000, or \$29 per pupil, more than was allocated by the Board of Directors for this year. It falls short, however, by \$130,000 of the Board of Education. I favor a system in which the Board of Education also fixes the tax rate for its expense and is thereby directly and solely responsible to the people for policy and the resultant tax. policy and the resultant tax.

I am recommending less than the School Board asks because I believe that there must be a slowing down of the rave of increase in local ad valorem taxes. As I pointed out a year ato there are many Manchester home owners living on limited, fixed inare many manchester nome owners using on innited, fixed in-come. They should have some relief. The General Assembly may provide this session for additional grants to municipalities. The certainty or amount of new in-come to Manchester probably will not be known until after your budget and tax rate is fixed early in May. This Tentative Budget makes no provision for a windfall of such satura makes no provision for a windfall of such nature. The new item of Community College is based on estimates gen-erally as publicized last fall before the project was approved by the voters. The appropriation would be to the Board of Education and expended by it.

PART II ANNUAL OPERATIONS FOR NON-SCHOOL PURPOSES For the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1963, I recommend

of:	NO AN
Operations	343,076
Capital Improvements	216,300
Principal Payments Existing Bonds	128,620
Interest Payments Existing Bonds	20,732
Interest Payments Proposed Bonds	3,000
Insurance	59,035
Pension and Social Security	93,660
Employee Insurance	26,300
Total	,890,723
Offsetting these proposed expenditures in part, I estim	ate
receipts attributable to other than school purposes follows:	8.5
Fines, Licenses and Permits\$	56,900
From Current Services	102,621
State Assistance	21,986
From Other Agencies	48,587

45,000 24,266 Use of Surplus ..... Total .....\$ 297,360 This will call for a tax rate of 16.2 mills or, buchuding the

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PR	OGRAM TA	X IMPAC	T SCHEI	DULES	II. SPECL	AL TOWN	FIRE D	ISTRICT
Sec. 1. 1. 1.	Estimated Cost	Constr.	1963-64	1964-05	1965-66	1946-67	1957-68	Deferred
Central Hdgtrs. Fire House	200,000	1962-64						
Reserve Fund	116,000			Ì				1
Proposed Addition to Reserve Fund 1988-64	58 000							
Bond Issue	126,000			26,000	20 000	2E.000	2,5 000	25.000
Two New Fire Houses	400,000	1964-65 end 1965-68			25,000	25,000	25,000	323,000
Major New Apparatus			-	30.000	10.000	15,000	10 000	-
Total				56,000	60,000	65,000	60,000	350.000
NOTE: One-half mill on 1962 District	Grand List at	98% Collect	lions = \$62	.281.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			<ul> <li>Inter-state (1) pre-</li> </ul>
CAPITAL IMPRO	m	. WATER	DEPAR	<b>FMENT</b>				
	Estimated	Constr. Year	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66	1986-67	1967-68	Deferred
Globe Hollow Purchase	-		30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30 000	240,000
Original Purchase			17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	17,000	89,000
Original Purchase Refunded	-		25,000	25,000	25 000	25,000	25,000	175,000
TOTAL EXISTING BONDS	2		72.000	72,000	72.000	72.000	72,000	504,000
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Hartford Road	20.000			00.000				!
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Oak Grove Street	30,000		30,000					
Summit Street	52.000		52,000					
McKee Street	37.000				1		37 000	(
Center Street	80,000			40.000	40,000			
Oak Grove Street	30,000		-		1 4	30.000		1 - E
Hackmatack Street Prospect St. to Dist. Res.	45,000		2° 		48,000	20		
High School via Perrett Place	6,800		6,800					
Haynes Street	8,300	_	8,300				_	
Enlarge Rockledge Storage Tank	40,000			40,000				
TOTAL A and B			72,000	72,000	72.000	132,000	182.000	934.000
TOTAL C			97.100	100,000	88,000	49,000	37 000	
TOTAL WATER DEPT.		_	169,100	172.000	160,000	181,000	169 000	934.000
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A Martin and the rest	Estimated Cost	Constr. Year	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66	1963-67	1967-68	Deferred
Treatment Plant			\$7,000	37,000	37,000	37.000	37,000	596,000
1960 Improvements	1 1 1 1 1		15,000	15,000	15,000	15.000	15,000	85,000
Total Existing Bonds	_							34

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PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS OF BONDS

Relief Trunk Sower Bigelow Brook -Thompson Rd. 345,000 Start 1963-64

Trunk Sewers

Bigelow Bruck to M.T.F. Woodbridge St.-Parker St. R.O.W.

Spring St. and Gardner St.

TOTAL SEWER DEPT,

Spruce St.-Eldridge St. to Charter Oak St.

Hartford Road-Spruc St. to Prospect St.

TOTAL A and B

TOTAL C

Secondary Treatment Plant 690,000 | 1966-67

PROJECTS FROM CURRENT SEWER USE RECEIPTS:

46,500

19,500

127,500

50,900

RECOMMENDED TO BE ISSUED FOR MAJOR PROJECTS

# Highway Department, \$60,000 to cover salary and wage increases and provide additional men and equipment. Employee pensions and insurance, \$40,000 to carry out the Pen-sion Committee's recommendation and pay for Blue Cross and C.M.S. Police, \$28.000 to put policemen on 40-hour week. Walks and Curbs, \$25,000 to step up the rate of progress in repairing defective sidewalks and curbing. Libraries, \$16,000 to cover the Library Board's salary schedule for its employees, provide additional books and for increased cost of operation. CAPITAL IMP SUMMARY A. See Attached Schedule B. " " " C. " " " D. " " "

Total Impact on Taxes (8.5 mills)

A. Scheduled Payments of Bonds

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Projects:	
Schools	
Libraries	
Parks	
Change in Fiscal Year	
TOTAL OF A.	
/	B. PROI
	Estimate
Municipal Bldg. Annex	260,00
Keeney St. School Add'n.	320,00
Highland Pk. School Add'n.	330,00
Bd. of Ed. Admin. Building	100,00
Robertson School Add'n.	500,00
Site of New Elem. School	50,00
Urban Renewal Town Share of Cost (1/8)	250,00
Lydall Brook Waste Treatment	250,000
Total of B.	
*Town's Share	1
C. PRO	JECTS FF
RECOMMENDED PROJECT	Cons Yea
Purchase Refuse Disposal Area	
Fiscal Record Equip.	
Storm Sewers—Annual by allocation	Annual
Highway Reconstruction	Annual
New Highway Construction	
Develop Mt. Nebo Park	
Develop Globe Hollow Park	
Develop Union Pond Park	
Develop Westhill Housing Park	h.
Develop Lewie Farm Park	
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Bennet School Parking Area	1
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Build Guidance Office	E
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Rebuild Tennis Courts	
Garage Area-Heat. Pl	ant

Install Language Lab.	
Rebuild Tennis Courts	
Garage Area-Heat. Plant	
High School Shop Exits	×
Install Language Lab.	
Track Oval Curbing	ALL NO.
Concrete Bleacher Slabs	
Music Shell-Auditorium	214
Resurface Tennis Courts	S NJELU
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Replace Clock Systems Three Schools	
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Dental Equipment Moderniza Seven Schools	tion
Provide Intercom Systems Four Schools	÷ 1
Parking and Playgrounds Four Schools	>
Older Elementary Plumbing Renovations	55,000
Acoustical Tile	65,000
Asphalt Tile	25,000
Classroom Improvements	TSPC-SCH

Four Schools Television Installations 79,000

TOTAL

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# rate for school purposes, a General Fund tax rate on the 1962 Grand List of 45 mills an increase over the current rate of four mills.

The proposed tax rate can be reduced four-tenths of a mill by not appropriating \$67,500 to liquidate "Unreserved Liabilities" as recommended by the Auditors for two years.

# The proposed rate can further be reduced one and six-tenths mills by reducing the proposed contribution to the Reserve Fund for Capital Improvements from \$290,000 to \$40,000. These two actions alone would reduce the tax increase to two mills, both for increased

cost of schools. This part of the Budget provides generally for one-step raises, except for those now at the maximum, for employees on the cur-rent salary schedule, ten cents an hour increase for wage-rated em-ployees, four dollars a week raise for Firemen and a new schedule for Policemen designed to put them on a 40-hour week schedule. The proposed new rate gives them less money per week for less Major increases in recommended appropriations over the amounts

Liquidation of Unreserved Liabilities, \$68,000. For example, the Street Lighting bill would be paid for 13 months next year and thereafter the June bill would be charged against the expir-

Contribution to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund, \$31,000. These contributions of current taxes, together with proceeds of bond issues provide the means for carrying out a Capital Improve-

Building Department, \$13,000, to hire additional inspectors for enforcement of the Housing Code adopted last summer by the Board of Directors and to supervise school addition and other construction. Recreation, \$12,000 to cover expenses previously paid from other income and offset in this budget by an equal increase in receipts, and to continue the new "Teen Center" program.

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# RECEIPTS

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The estimated income from Current Tax Levy is based on the Grand List as revised by the Board of Tax Review of \$161,376,398 and 98% collected. Knowledge as to appeals to the Courts from assessments and additional data on collection this year of back taxes will be available by early May before the new rate is fixed. Surplus as of the close of the current fiscal year is conserva-tively estimated at \$24,266. A better estimate, of course, will be available early in May. Such surplus should be utilized in con-junction with contribution of current income to the Reserve Fund in support of the Capital Improvement Program. It seems likely that these expenditures for non-school purposes and the miscellaneous receipts will not change materially from year to year during the next half decade.

# FIRE DISTRICT SPECIAL FUND

For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1963, I recommend an appropriation for the Special District Fire Department of \$438,817. This calls for a Special District tax of 3.5 mills, an increase of six-tenths of a mill. Three additional firemen would be employed and \$55,000 would be put into the Special District Reserve Fund. This rate, and a general continuation of it, will take care of operating and capital needs of the District for the next half decade, it is anticipated.

# WATER DEPARTMENT

For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1963, I recommend an appropriation for the Town Water Department of \$362,387. This provides for normal expansion of services. No increase in rates is proposed nor contemplated during the next half decade.

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# POSED SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS OF BONDS MENDED TO BE ISSUED FOR MAJOR PROJECTS

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# SEWER DEPARTMENT SEWER DEPARTMENT For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1963, I recommend an appropriation for the Town Sewer Department of \$298,710. This provides for normal expansion of services. Major extensions are in the Capital Improvement Program. No increase in rates is proposed. At some time during the next half decade, probably as the Secondary Treatment Plant is undertaken, it will be neces-sary to increase the sewer use rate. It likely will become neces-sary to change as much for removing sewage from buildings as for bringing water to them. bringing water to them. Conception of the second

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PARKING METER FUND For the Fiscal Year commencing July I, 1963, I recommend an appropriation for the Parking Authority of \$35,500. If a spe-cial district should be established but too late for budgeting now, it will have to be handled at some subsequent diste.

DOG LICENSE FUND For the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 1963, I recommend an appropriation for the Dog License Fund of \$8,500, the same as for the current year.

WHITON LIBRARY TRUST FUND From the Whiton Library Trust Fund for the Fiscal Year com-mencing July 1, 1963, I recommend an appropriation of \$6,351.

To permit orderly scheduling of major expenditures for non-re-curring needs in relation to annual operating costs. To facilitate good financial planning and debt management. To provide guide lines for year to year policy making and encour-age continuity in fulfilling desires and needs. age continuity in running desires and needs. The Directors should adopt a C. I. P. during the current budget making process. To do so will not make any specific appropriation or allocation nor authorize any borrowing. These steps would be taken from time to time by the Board as in the past.

These schedules show when the cost of projects would be a part of the annual budget of any fund and in relation to the cost in an-nual budgets of previous projects. The scheduling is designed to spread costs evenly over a half dec-ade and avoid drastic changes from year to year.

In the General Fund I have anticipated approval of an Urban Renewal Project and have proposed a waste treatment plant for

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REVENUE SOURCE	Collected 1961-62	Budget Estimate 1962-63	Lollected As Of 12-81-62	Estimated Full Year 1962-63	Departments Estimate 1963-64
Revenues and Use of Surplus	8,065	8,500	9,508	8,442	8,500
EXPENDITURES	Fixpended 1961-62	Badgeted As Of 12-31-62	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1962-63	Fatimated 1962-63	Departments Request 1962-64
All Activities	8,065	8,500	5,051	7,700	8,500

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EXPENDITURES	Expended 1961-62	Bulgoted As Of 12-31-62	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1962-63	Estimated 1962-63	Departments Request 1963-64	
All Activities	2,011	<del>,4</del>		-	6,351	

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PROPERTY TAXES	1901 62	1962-63	12-31-62	1992-63	1403-04	18
Tax Levy of Current Year	5,993,850	6,386,465	4,364,236	6,372,936	7,118,700	7,
Tax Levies of Prior Years	14,791	45,000	12,469	15,000	27,000	
Interest and Lien Fees	13,795	15,000	3,832	10,000	10,000	
Total	6,022,436	6,446,465	4,380,537	6,397,936	7,153,700	7,
FINES, LICENSES and PERMITS						
Fees — Town Clerk	24,204	23,000	- 10,813	24,000	24,000	_
Fees — Building Inspection	23,154	28,000	10,276	22,000	24,000	_
Fees - Health	1,978	2,000	970	1,900	4,000	
Frees - Police Fines - Non-Moving Violations	4,195	7,000	2,847	4,000	3,000	
Total	61.781	64,000	26,621	55,900	56,900	
I FROM CURRENT SERVICES Board of Education	133,566	115,650	11,093	128,933	158,410	-
Board of Education Community	100,000	110,000				
College					63,500 .	
Cemeteries — Ordinary Income	39,545	37,000	19,488	37,000	37,000	-
Libraries	6,308	7,400	3,508	7,400	7,500	
Police — Special Services	9,492	4,000	2,368	5,000	17,600	-
Recreation Rentals and Langes	14,096	19,585	9,398	19,760	20,365	
Rentals and Leases Welfare Clients	8,377	7,000	2,980	8,516	8,000	-
Reimb, - Other Towns-Welfare	1,952	700		100	100	1
Planning and Zoning	1,006	1,200	640	1,360	_ 1,500	
Planning Commission	73	300	20	• 75	100	4
Walks and Curbs	4,258	5,000	1,064	2,935	10,000	
Civil Defense - Recurring	474	* 350	_	456	456	
Total	238,483	216,185	58,026	229,128	329,531	
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Educational Grant - Operation	1,091,363	1,065,550	398,939	1,077,803	1.072.310	
Educational Grant New	175.989	175,989	40,290	175,989	167.627	
Construction OTHER	175,969	110,000	10,200		101.021	
Welfare	23,964	26,691	2,375	17,225	21,486	
ReimbStreet Lighting State						
Highway		2,342				
Library Support	500	500	1.027	1,027	500	-
Police Extradition Expenses Total	1,291,816	1,271,072	443,131	1,272,544	1,261,923	-
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FROM OTHER AGENCIES		10.105	4,627	9,255		
Water Dept. Reimbursement	8,510	10,195	4,627	9,255	10.672	-
Sewer Dept. Reimbursement	4,088	5,410	2,514	5,027	5,824	
Parking Meter Reimbursement	815	1,287	602	602		-
Dog License Reimbursement	543	707	326	652	769	-
Cemetery Trust Fund Earnings	8,510	9,900	2,138	8,500	9,000	1
Town Deposit Fund Earnings	163	162 ·		163	163	
Library Trust Fund Earnings	5,039	3,000		4,000	4,000	
Robertson Park Trust Fund	155	160	···	162	162	F.
Shared Portion Motor Vehicle						-
Violation	6,574	6,500	1,179	.4,000	4 00(*	-
Performance Bond Interest	1,125	1,102	· · · · · ·	1,125	1,125	-
Reimb. — Federal Urban Renewal		400		400	200	1
Reimb Globe Hollow Project	44,032	49.018	16,013	46,238	46.587	-
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VI OTHER REVENUES				and the second	18 J	
Investments	37,227	35,000	10,572	39,500	35,000	
School Bond Surplus and Earnings						
Miscellaneous	14,226	8,500	1,466	35,000	10,000	1
Sale of Garbage Trucks		30,000	30,000	30,000		
Surplus and Earnings Mary Cheney Library Addition	N I LEVEN	a and	1.00	1		
and Alteration Bond Account			6 <sup>21</sup> ) (1997)	8,280	/	
Total	61,361	73,500	42,038	112,780	45,000	
VII USE OF SURPLUS	Nounix 📻	108,490	108,578	108,578		
TOTAL REVENUES	7,719,909	8,228,730	5,074,944	8.223,104	8,893,641	

This is requested by the Library Board for relat provements to the Whiton Library Building and w by cashing securities in the Trust Fund.

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UBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

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evenues and Use of Surplus	486,020	376,475	220,366	363 702	401,704	362,387
PENDITURES	Expended 1961-62	Budgeted As Of 12 31-62	Expended 1st 4 Mos. 1962-63	Estimated	Departments Request 1963-04	Manager's Recomm. 1963-64
perating Expenses	162,637	178,339	79,307	171,145	198.113	:97,400
bt Service	92,790	90,741	51,680	90 741	88,691	88,691
ansfer to Reserve Fund	200.000	46,704	23,352	46,704	-	1,396
pital Improvements	80,593	60.691	9,275	55,113	114,900	74,900
Total	456,020	376.475	163,614	363.702	401,704	362,387
EXPEN	DITURES A	ND REVEN	UES SEWE	R FUND		
EVENUE SOURCE	Collected 1961-62	Budget Estimate 1962-63	Collected As Of 12-31-62	Estimated Full Year 1962-63	Departments Estimate 1963-64	Manager's Estimate 1963-64
evenues and Use of Surplus	285,031	278,824	152 171	324,710	293,710	293,710
XPENDITURES	Expended 1961-62	Budgeted As Of 12-81-62	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1962-63	Estimated 1962-63	Departments Request 1963-64	Manager's Recomm. 1965-64
perating Expenses	93,603	1:5,795	48,793	103,625	124,516	135,356
ebt Service	111.184	73,836	16,919	70,836	140 412	140,412
ransfer to Reserve Fund	75,000	90,193	43,097	90,193		16,242
apital Improvements	5,244	12,000	2 531	10,000	11,700	11,700
Total	290,031	278,824	113,340	274 654	276 628	293,710
Current Property Taxes	Collected 1961-62 355,868	Estimate 1962-63 355,556	As Of 12-31-62 243,211	Full Year 1962-63 348,500	Estimate 1963-64 435,967	Estimate 1963-64 435,967
All other Revenue and Surplus	61,417	14,264	20,602	21,228	2,850	2,850
TOTAL	417,285	369,820	263,813	369,728	438,817	438,817
EXPENDITURES	Expended 1961-62	Budgeted As Of 12-31-62	Expended 1st 6 Mos. 1962-63	Estimated 1962-63	Departments Request 1963-64	Manager's Recomm. 1963-64
All Activities	417,285	369,820	195,548	361,216	392,986	438,817
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DEPARTMENT	Expended 1961-62	12-31-62	1st 6 mos 1962-63	Estimat 1962-63	e Request 1963-64	Recomm 1963-64
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Probate Court	1,604	3,275	1,556	3,275	2,195	2,195
Board of Education	4,185,678	4,488,565	1,710,889	4,486,565	4,910,471	4,780,000
Board of Education-Community College					90,000	90,000
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Insurance	92,701	108,905	95,165	118,900	106,535	106,535
Personnel-Ret. and Ins Costs	95,780	109,150	52,339	104,375	149,860	149,860
Bond Maturities and Interest	1,085,770	1,164 870	563,331	1,164,870	1,140,685	1,153,436
Tax Refunds	1,728	1,500	161	1,200	1,500	1,500
Settlement of Claims	15,999	18,000	8,660	18,000	20,000	20,000
Cont. to Cap. Impr. Res. Fund	331,178	258,989	129,494	258,989	290,000	290,000
Charter Revision Comm.		500	111	111	3,000	3,000
Cost of Issuing Bonds and Notes	3,237		-	funda =	7,000	7,000
Unreserved Liabilities*	_	1			e7,500	67,50
TOTAL	7,716,268	.6,228,730	8,530,020	8,194,512	9,093,064	8,912,90
*Not including Board of Education			2.24) 2.15 (2.15)	1		

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most major league ball clubs are crying for starting pitchars in the camp of the De-troit Tigers there is an abun-dance of moundsmen. All baseball managers abould have the problems that conformit genial

baseball managers another have the problems that confront genial Bob Scheffing, Bengal skipper. "We've got six proven starters, sounting Frank Lary," Schefng said in making an appraisal his club for the benefit of this traveling writer while the Tigers look batting practice. "And on top of that," he continued," we have two or three real good look-The biggest question mark in the Tiger camp, of course, is the status of Lary, a 23-game winner in 1961 who came up with

rm trouble last season and man-ged to win but two starts. aged to win but two starts. "Lary has been doing all right this spring. He hasn't had any arm miseries to date although he hasn't turned loose yet at full speed," the whitehaired manager said of his former ace. "I don't

Lary," the manager said as he Many believe the reason the Tig-thumbed through the press bro- ers failed a year ago was due to

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sond us to injuries. For has the stuff and control and there isn't anyone any better for one or two imnings." Continuing, the former major league catcher turned field man-ager, said, "We have a lot of depth in pitching for the have had good pitching for the past several years and it appears to be getting better. "Because of our pitching depth, Tm hoping that we don't have too many early season postponements. We can't afford to be idle during the early games or it will foul up our rotation. We are probably the only team in either league that has this problem." he aid.

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and I haven't gotten into any serious arguments as yet on the issue," Scheffing said. "The start-

the Yanks." Kaline missed 61 games in '62 due to a broken collarbone which cut down the effectiveness of the Tigers. "In back of this trio we have two rookies who have been hitting over .400, Purnal Goldy and Frank Kostro. I know you can't tell too



Orioles. "He's in the best shape of anyone.



ChiCo CHALLENGES-Cincinnati Reds' infielder Chico Ruiz, left, brandishes, the ball as he challenges a safe call of umpire Bill Kinnamon on an attempted tag of Hector Martinez, background, of the Kansas City Athletics. The arbiter-who else?--won the argument in the third inning of an exhibition game at Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg,

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out major league career. Ten years ago he stood out on the mound, standing the batters on their ears, pitching shutouts in his first two major league games. Two years ago he strode out of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing ing the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing ing where he started. He made a strong pitch for a job Thursday, imitting the New York Yankees to Wan an integrated a table of the Sports Viewing wan initing the New York Yankees to Terry Fox Tops "In my book," Scheffing said, "Terry Fox is as good a relief pitcher as we have in the league Fox has been great the past two years, although each year he souff and control and there isn't anyone any better for one or two

Regardless of Lary's status, the Tiger pitching is a strong point with the club. "I really don't know what to do with my pitchers. We've got 18 on the roster now and I plan to bring 11 back to Detroit. There is no doubt that pitching is the strongest part of our club. "I'd say that now we will have six established starters in Hank Aguirre, Jim Bunning, Paul Foy-tack, Don Moasi, Phil Regan and Lary," the manager said as he Lary," the manager said as he

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season a year ago.

First class all the way is best fast or this recruiting season will applied to the New York Yankees Their stadium in Fort Lauderdale be gone. Question of the day: Why can't

the club







already planning his offense for Yale's Ivy League football competition, only the basketball post at University of Con-necticut still is to be filled. A flock of names have been bandied about since the end of the ICO Ups Prize recent season. A new entrant in the derby is Frank McGuire, for-ance City Open will be boosted to

the derby is Frank McGuire, for-mer college and NBA coach and a "name" if there ever was one. There has been no comment at all (at least publicly) from unit versity officials relative to what general course they're going to follow. A recent report (unsub-stantiated) in a Hartford paper claimed the job would be offered to one of two assistant coaches, now operating in the midwest. That caused an area high school mentor to comment:

mentor to comment: "I think they'll (the university) be making a big mistake if they go outside the state for an un-

known-like those two assistant coaches that were mentioned. If New owners notwithstanding

There's no question but that re-cruiting is part of any college coach s job these days. There was none better in his quiet dignified way than the late Hugh Greer. State sports writers to a man, felt if any of their sons ever par-ticipated in college athletica, Hughie was the guy they'd like to have coaching. McGuire, also a respected name in coaching for many years

could bat .300 by just bunting." succeeding Nick Rodis. He batted .285 in his freshman It will be interesting whoever probably couldn't care less. gets the job. And whoever it is, he'd better be prepared to move Sports Potpourri

Dick Dennison of Steep Hol-low Lane, Manchester, was one of

Owner Ed Charles plans to have "nowadays even a mediocre playe



# Robertson, **Reed Spark Big Victory**

BOSTON (AP)-Confident Cincinnati, a team with momentum, has the jump on Boston's old pros in the Eastern Division playoffs thanks to Oscar Robertson, reserve Hub Read and alick foul shooting. Cincinnati returns home for the second game of the National Bas-ketball Association semifinals tonight after whipping the Celtics 135-132 last night in the opener of

135-132 last night in the opener of the best-of-seven series. The Western Division competi-tion between Los Angeles and St. Louis gets under way Sunday. Robertson scored 29 of his 43 points in the big Royals' second half, clicking on 68 per cent of his field goal tries. "Reed played the big part in the second half," happy Cincy Coach Charlie Wolf said afterward. "He did a great job guarding Bill Rus-

did a great job guarding Bill Rus-sell. I don't believe Russell scored a point while Reed was in there. Strategy Backfired "The Celtics strategy apparent-y was to feed Russell while Reed

was playing him and expect to score a bushel of points. They slowed up, we started getting the rebounds and Robertson started to Robertson also did a good job

of following through on the back-boards." "You can't play 24 minutes and expect to win," said Celtics Cap-tain Bob Cousy, referring to a strong first half when the fivetime champions led by as much as

time champions ied by as much as 20 points. "This is the same old thing," muttered Coach Red Auerbach. "No excuses. We've got to bounce back, We did it last year. We did it twice against St. Louis and we did it once against Philadelphia. "In the second half Cincinnati couldn't miss Every time they couldn't miss. Every time they came down the floor, either Oscar

scored or they called a foul." Momentum Important Both coaches agree Cincinnati has momentum on its side. The Royals have won eight of their last 10, including three in a row, to rally and upset Syracuse in the preliminary playoffs, then come from far back and whip the Cel-

"We go into this next game with a lot more confidence," Cincinnati's Wolf said. "We now have two close victories back to backat Syracuse and then here. The one thing we've got to do from now on is to stay close to Bos-ton. We can't afford to let them 1963. A map showing boundaries of the three leagues was publish-ed in Wednesday's Herald.

get a 20 points lead on us again. Long Lavoff Hurt "The big story on this ball game



SKY HIGH-John Pennel pole vaults 16 feet, 31/4 inches outdoors for a new world record. A Northeast Louisiana State College senior, he is competing in the Memphis, Tenn., Relays.

# Little Leaguers **Register** Tonight

Boys who plan to participate n the Manchester Little League program must register tonight at 7:15 at one of three sites. They are: National League, Buckley School; Amerlean League, Waddell School; International League, Ver-League, Verplanck School. stration period will be this year. Eligible are boys in Manches

ter who will attain their ninth birthday before Aug. 1, 1963 and who will not attain their

By MURRAY ROSE

**AP** Sports Writer



Nottebart Winner Nottebart was the winning pitcher permitting three earned runs in five innings. He also con-tributed two RBI and scored withe hardy, Sox property a year ago, tripled and singled twice for three RBT's and tallied twice Ken Aspromonte chipped in with two safeties and one RBI. Mouston rookie first baseman Rusty Staub knocked in four runs with a homer and triple. Dick Williams, at third base in place of Frank Malzone, and catcher Bob Tillman each had three hits for Boston. Southpaw Chet Nichols of Lincoln, R.I., was the loser.

# Gymnasts Perform BASKETBALL At ECHS Tonight \_SCORES

couragement yesterday was that two former Sox athletes and

or Houston. -Nottebart Winner

pitcher Don Nottebart of Lexing-ton, Mass., did the major damage Baylock to Coach **UConn Frosh Nine** 

Five gymnasts, including three former Olympians, will present a gymnastic exhibition starting at so clock tonight at East Catholic. High School. The group includes a husband and wife team—Abe and Muriel Asimore and Barbara Galleher. Tickets may be obtained at the door which will open at 7. On May 13, 1955, Mickey Man-the hit three home runs into the stadium. Two came while batting lethanded. The Yankees beat Detroit, 5-3.

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# Sportswriters Look **At Boxing Question**

**Expected** Troubles

NEW YORK (AP) - Chi- +

NEW YORK (AP) — Chi-cugo has a 2-0 lead in its besi-of-seven Stanley Cup series and is in trouble! Torouto has a 2-0 lead in its semiftinal se-ries and is expecting trouble! That's the unlikely situa-tion today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth games. To-ronto is at Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Chicago at De-

and Tuesday, Chicago at De-troit Sunday and Tuesday. "My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto Coach Punch Im-

lach after his defending champion Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2 last night. Chicago scored a 5-2 tri-umph over Detroit but it may

have been a costly one. The already-battered Bobby" Hull,

three players ever to score 5 goals in a season, sustained a 10-stitch cut across his nose

Chicago super-star and one of

"I never saw any fighter

with his nose more splattened over his face than Hull," said

Chicago co-owner Jim Norris. Hull, troubled with an in-

jured right shoulder, had been scheduled to miss the first

two Hawk playoff games but played and starred in each.

He scored twice in the opener, wiped out a 1-0 Detroit lead

with his third goal of the so-ries Thursday and just before his mishap set up Bill Hay with another goal.

He left for a hospital and repairs on the mangled nose after being felled by Bruce MacGregor late in the mid-dle period.

"It was a sort of accident," commented Black Hawk Coach Rudy Pilous.

Hull was injured when

MacGregor whirled in a cor-ner and Hull dashed in low,

catching the sitck across his

Hay got two of the Chicago goals, Hull, Stan Mikita and Ab McDonald the others. Vio Stasiuk and Gordie Howe scored for the losers, who

"He certainly isn't playing as well as he could." Dave Keon, a will-of-the-

wisp center, steered in a sho

in the middle period tha

broke a 2-2 tie. Aging Johnny Bower made it stand up the

rest of the way, fighting of

a mild Montreal rally in th

third period.

nose.

(Ed. Note-Two Associated Press sportswriters have written columns on opposite sides of the currently "hot" subject, "Should Boxing Be Abolished?" Their opinions are contained in the following stories).

# By JIM BECKER **AP** Sports Writer







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lown between a militantly anti-Red state governor and federal officials.

President Joao Goulart's gov-ernment ordered federal troops Friday night to occupy all federal buildings in Rio de Janeiro. Carlos Lacerda, the fiery gov-ernor of Guanabara State, which includes Rio, immediately dethe move. He said opens the way for intervention iis state.

Behind the bickering was the International Cuban Solidarity Congress, a Communist propagan da show called to whip up ant American sentiment and suppor for the Goulart government' ds-off-Cuba policy.

Lacerda has called the confer nce subversive. His police chased conference delegates out of Rio his week, arresting some, and across Guanabara Bay in Niteroi. utside Lacerda's jurisdiction. Goulart's government has nelther encouraged nor condemned the conference. Foreign Commu-nists, however, have reportedly found it difficult to get Brazilian visas to attend the meeting. Gen. Albino Silva, chief of Goulart's military household, said

the federal troops were ordered into Rio because strikes and threatened walkouts have pro-duced restlessness, endangering duced restlessness, endangering public buildings. State trolley and street car company workers are on strike.

Lacerda asserted that the action was designed to open the way for intervention in his state "by the

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U.S. STEPS IN WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government today insunched court action to halt any interference or intimidation of Negroes seeking to register as voters in Greenwood and Le-flore County, Mississippi. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced filing for an injunction in the U.S. District Court for northern Mississippi. The suit specifically named officials of Greenwood and Leflore County and said they had used "intimidation, threats and coercion" including the "arrest and prosecution" of Negro registration workers.





