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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967

Job Complete BARNARD CASTLE. England (AP) - Two armchairs were stolen from the office of Peter Murton's taxi

business. He angrily put an ad in the local newspaper. "Will the persons who stole the two chairs from Murton's taxi office please collect the sofa. Thank

The night the ad appear

ed. Murton went on a call after locking his door. When he got back, the sofa was

3rd to Survive

Gets Advice,

Then Leaps

From Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

21-year-old San Francisco youth-

is the third person known to

have survived a leap from Gold-

en Gate Bridge - duplicating a

plunge taken by a friend who

Gene Robens, a runner for the

Pacific Coast Stock Exchange,

was conscious .when picked up

from the water by a sailboat

crew 246 feet below the bridge.

Doctors at Letterman General

Hospital said X-rays showed no

serious injury or broken bones.

ternally, was pneumonia in the

ower left lobe of the lung, most

likely due to inhaling sea water.

some abrasions on his left leg. Robens' mother, Bessie Ro-

bens, said her son had a history.

of psychiatric problems and had

been under care of a psychi-

Officers said no reason was

Outwardly, Robens had only

The only apparent effect, in-

also lived to tell about it.

you.'

gone.

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Fair, cool tonight, low in 40s; partly cloudy and mild toers, high about 70.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

These homes in Waseca, Minn., show the effects of tornadoes that ripped through the area yesterday. Several persons were killed, many more injured and damage was estimated in the millions. (AP Photofax)

Dozen Dead, Over 100 Hurt * 2 Minnesota Towns Hit by Tornadoes

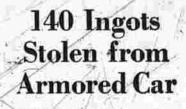
band right in the face. There One of the figst on the scene atrist. WASECA, Minn. (AP) probed, through was no warning. There was this at Waseca was Arthur Kost, Searchers splintered rubble of homes terrible rain falling and all of a whose ambulance service in amashed by tornadoes at Wase- sudden I was diving along the Mankato took two ambulances given by Robens for his action, ca and Albert Lea today grim- floor with glass all around me." to the stricken town of 6,100 ly looking for more bodies in She and her husband were some 25 miles to the east. the aftermath of a night of treated for cuts at a hospital "I picked up two dead people, one of whom was almost decapistorm terror which left a dozen and released. dead, over 100 inpured and Countless others were similar- tated," said Kost. "I saw severproperty damage in the mil- ly taken by surprise, even al cars that had been knocked

Mrs. Robens told investigat-First mate Harry Ingram of the fishing boat Elizabeth N ties up at the New ors her son had met Tom Tawzer, 18, Livermore, Calif., who leaped from about the same area of the bridge on Jan. 11, 1965, and swam to a passing cargo ship lions at eight communities and though a tornado which had around like balls. At first, the

Robens had told his mother he been issued by the Weather hospital was a mass of confuwas moving out of their home into a rented room Saturday.

London Thieves Get **\$2 Million in Gold**

(Classified 'Advertising on Page 15)



LONDON (AP) - Bandits overpowered the crew of an armored car in London today and got away with gold bullion estimated to be worth \$2.1 million, a-Scotland Yard spokesman said. He said the gold was in 140 ingots.

The armored vehicle was hijacked in the Islington district of North London.

Police said the truck's crew of three men was overpowered by the gang, who then drove it away.

The vehicle was found abandoned in Kentish Town, about four miles away, with the orew tied up in the back.

The daring robbery was one of the biggest in Britain since the \$7-million great train robbery in 1963.

One member of the truck's crew was taken to London's Middlesex Hospital with head and chest injuries. The other two were taken to

Moorfields Eye Hospital in London.

Police said the gang attacked with ammonia and beat up one of the men.

Police said the gold belonger to London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild and Sons. Although full details were still

not available, the crime ap-peared to have all the hallmarks of the smoothly run great train rohbery.

The gang was reckoned to have full knowledge of the movement of such a large consignment of bullion, and to have

Bedford, Mass., dock after a rough voyage. The boat was feared lost in a huge Atlantic storm but made it safely home to unload its cargo. Another fishing boat, the Deep Water, once listed as "presumed lost," was found by the Coast Guard and is due home tomorrow. (AP Photofax)

3 More MIGs Shot Down;

Storm-Tossed Fishing Boat Comes Home

an tormadoes smashed across & The tornadoes roared upon 50-mile wide area of southern them in the midst of heavy Minnesota around the dinner rains and nearing dusk, which apparently prevented them hour Sunday night. "It was horrible!" exclaimed from watching the skies closely. Mrs. Archie Draheim of Wase- Witnesses said the Waseca ca. "We were sitting at the din- warning siren began blaring a ner table eating when the pic- couple of minutes after the torture window hit me and my hus- nado had passed.

humerous farms. been issued by the band of possibly a half-doz- Bureau for the area.

Third Party 'Futile': **Romney's Prediction** report on the management of

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Gov. ney, who did not mention Walstate personnel. "We now have the benefit of what is one of the most com-George Romney of Michigan lace by same. said today a third party move in "I think it will hurt the Demothe 1968 presidential election crats more than it will hurt the prehensive studies of state personnel policies, classification would be both tragic and futile. Republicans," he said. and compensation ever conduct-ed," Dempsey said. Mark Soviet May, Day reported to be 35,000 North Viet-namese regulars in and around the demilitarized zone, possibly He predicted voters of the South Romney said federal legisla-

will reject the move. tion was not the primary need "I don't think the states of the in civil rights. In response to "The new proposal can assist South should hook themselves to repeated questions, Romney greatly in recruiting and retaina fallen star," Romney, a Re- refused to say if he supports the ing state employes at levels publican, said at a news confer- open housing, bill now in Concommensurate with modern day ence, opening a whirlwind cam- gress or whether he supports standards," he said.

paign-like speaking tour in the principle. But he said legis-Legislation embodying the recommendations of the special Atlanta. lation had created false hopes. Romney said a third party Romney said efforts in this committee headed by Finance campaign, which former Gov. area should be concentrated on

Commissioner George J. Conk-George C. Wallace of Alabama state, local and private levels ling is being presented to Genhas indicated he will head, rather than trying to solve the eral Assembly. would have less effect if the problem by one approach such Conkling said the recommended improvements and pay in-

Long's Support of Dodd

Is Politically Dangerous

people of the South understand as federal law. creases can be financed within Romney was asked his reac what is involved. "Once they see that this effort tion to the cordial meeting of the \$37.5 million allowed for these purposes in the governor's is futile and self-defeating, they (See Page Eight) budget.

will not support it," said Rom-

Senate Consensus

(See Page Three) However, he staved overnight and went to confession and Mass Sunday morning.

Dempsey Reveals Mrs. Robens was in seclusion and said she would not talk with **Pav** Raises for newsmen if they located her. Officers said Robens took a State Employes bus to the bridge, strode to a

HARTFORD (AP)-An_overand midspän, and jumped into haul of the state's personnel the bay. He landed near a sailboat op- demilitarized zome U. S. Marines have had 86 men killed loss of 13 U.S. planes to MIGs. structure, including pay raises

for all employes, was unveiled by Edgar Rust III of Marines suffered and inflicted and 240 wounded in the past whether any U.S. planes were today by Gov. John Dempsey. Larkspur, Calif., and was The program was recom- picked up. A passing Coast mended by a special committee

assigned to study the "Jacobs (See Page Five) Report," a lengthy and detailed

China

gic hill,

MOSCOW (AP) - Marshal Labor Day is celebrated in Sep-

Square today with standard So- Newport, Ore., to New York.

the square in the annual parade. nental ballistic missiles.

Workers throughout the East-

Observers believe the armed

Latin America celebrated la-

bor's traditional day. Although

the Bolshevik revolution.

No new weapons were among American planes, antiballistic strikes over the south.

(See Page Five)

heavy casualties, battling North week in the area. Vietnamese soldirs for a strate- The spokesman said the Marines killed 180 Communists. A Marine spokesman said 49. Elements of two Marine bat- C Phantom was downed by gave him a glass of water. talions clung to their positions

today while just south of the twin-peaked Hill 881. The

overnight and moved forward today in a new attempt to take ing. It was the 522nd American Usual Attacks on U.S. the summit for use as an out-post for checking North Viet-

namese positions.

man said,

amese, movements., There are

carried out the operation so ef fectively that it was not discov-**Marines Fight for Hill** ered until they were well away. The robbery was the biggest in London since a gang broke into a jewelry store and stille \$700,000 worth of gold and gems SAIGON (AP) - U. S. pilots Marines were killed and 156 down in the war, including four last Jan. 30. spot between the south tower shot down three more Commun- wounded as they fought foot by in the last two days. The U.S. The blue-colored truck was

it MIGs over North Vietnam foot Sunday up the slopes of command has announced the found a few yards from the nome of Margaret Phipps, 55. a housewife.

"After the men in the van were freed, one of them came lost in the latest dogfights, but into my house to use the telein a delayed report the U.S. command said an Air Force F4. phone," she told newsmen. "I There was blood streaming ground fire April 29. The two from his forehead and the side crewmen were listed as missof his head. "The other two men could not open their eyes. They (See Page Three) looked badly hurt."

reported to be 35,000 North Vietthe demilitarized zone, possibly Bingo Espionage As the Marines halted their Andrei A. Grechko, the new So- tember in the United States, advance late Sunday, tactical viet defense minister, opened American groups held loyalty bombers and B52s dumped tons May Day ceremonies in Red marches Saturday in cities from of explosives on the North Viet-Due in New York

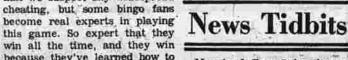
viet attacks on the United. The Moscow parade displayed The air war flared to a new NEW YORK (AP) - Bingo week's training from the state States, West Germany and Red antiaircraft rockets of the kind intensity with 133 missions over cheaters beware! The city is set Bingo Control Commission. used in North Vietnam against North Vietnam and a record 577 to hire housewives as spies and, Bingo is a form of lottery. if they spot skullduggery, your Numbers are drawn and anthe 330 that rumbled through missiles and 110-foot interconti- Two U.S. Army helicopters number will be up, nounced. Players may hold one

collided over the Bien Hoa Air- License Commissioner Joel J. or more cards and mark the Among those on the reviewing base, 15 miles northwest of Sai- Tyler, announcing the plan Sun- numbers when they appear on forces are saving up surprise stand were Communist party gon, late today and all eight day, said the women would be their cards, A set of five numweapons for a splash display on Secretary General Leonid I. crewmen in the two craft were undercover agents. (See Page Three)

Nov. 7, the 50th anniversary of Brezhnev and Premier Alexei killed, a U.S. military spokes-"I'm going to send teams to particular games in each of the

Grechko made a milder The MIG kills brought to 48 boroughs," he said. "It isn't ern Hemisphere and in parts of speech than usually came from the total number reported shot that we suspect any widespread

cheating, but some bingo fans



Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew

As for the female spy squad, feiler to seek the Republican Tyler commented, "I'm not presidential nomination in 1968 presidential nomination in 1968 going to say publicly how many and "the mission failed" . . . House Commerce Committee The commissioner said the overwhelmingly approves 47city realized \$800,000 in fees day delay in threatened rallfrom bingo games last year and road strike with final congresquoted a report saying New sional action expected later in York State bingo buffs spent the day . . . Torrington union official, Joseph L. Beshara, ad-The state gets a \$12.50 fee and mits in U.S. District Court he the city \$10 for each "occasion" embezzled \$3,983 in funds of at which the game is played: the International . Hodcarriers. Bingo games are conducted by AFL-CIO . . . New Haven many religious organizations Democratic Town Committee and clubs, with volunteers run- Chairman Arthur Barbleri will issue a statement Wednesday Tyler told of his bingo spy on report he plans to hold a plans on the WHN radio pro- \$100 per plate testimonial for gram "New York Speaks Out." Sen. Thomas Dodd . . . South Plans call for the women Bend, Ind. policeman is held for agents to work two nights a questioning in death of teen-age week. They'll be paid \$20 a youth taken from car parked in night to play bingo and observe. lover's lane by man wearing "a If they lose, they'll be refm- uniform" . . . Raging blizzard bursed. If they win, the extra pounds northern plains states for second straight day with cash goes to the city. The women will make no ar- heavy snow and high winds rests. They will report irregu- . . . Opponents of Viet war larities to the license depart- snarl rush traffic on New York's ment. Department . inspectors West Side Highway by hanging

because they've learned how to cheat." says he asked Nelson Rocke-

we're going to hire." \$30.8 million in 1964.

ning the games.

will take it from there. The 80-foot chain across road's women selected will receive one southbound. Lanes

consensus around the senate is how to make political enemies ance. They include also Sens. that in opposing the censure of without even trying. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah; Eu-Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Sen. Rus- He left unidentified the half he gene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.; A. cell B. Long is following a lonely was indicting and the half he S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla.; road with dangerous political was absolving, thus clouding John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky, crossings shead. No other senator, Democrat that his daddy, the late Huey the practice of which Dodd is or Republican, has stepped up Long, had left him enough mon- accused-appropriating testiyet to say that Dodd, D-Conn. ey so he didn't have to worry monial dinner and campaign

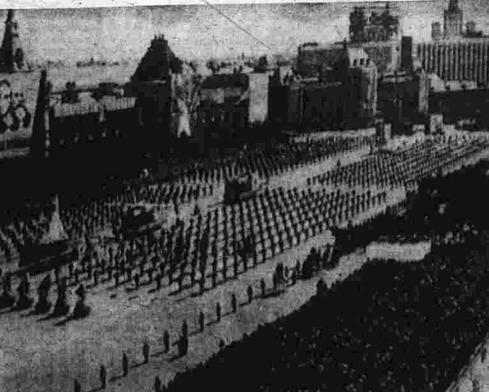
conduct as recommended unani-mously by a special ethics He could afford, he said, to touched a highly sensitive politie of six. take the Senate in stride as "my cal nerve.

In his Spartan stand for his favorite charity," beleaguered colleague, Long, D- Long said the six special com- public is inclined to think the has slashed out with a mittee members were afraid worst of politicians, no matter broad aword at members whose that if they didn't bring out a how clean their hands may be. support he is likely to need in censure resolution against Dodd His colleagues therefore are not future in his varied and of they would be subject to "the likely to overflow with goodwill ten complicated enterprises as same kind of calumny and toward the Louisiana senator the Senate's assistant Bemo- amear" to which he said colum- for volunteering some substance watic leader and chairman of nists had subjected the Connec- for that viewpoint

ts Finance Committee. ticut senator. Nobody faults Long for stand-Long's offnand observation Members of the committee, ing up for a friend-it's just the its Finance Committee that half the senators couldn't headed by Sen, John Stennis, D- manner in which he has done it stand the kind of inquiry that Miss., are regarded around the so far.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The was made of Dodd was general- Senate as men of more than orconsensus around the Senate is ly regarded as an example of dinary patience and forebearevery individual member except and James B. Pearson, R-Kan. should not be censured for mis- about outside financial monk- funds to personal use-is "all · Members' mail shows that the

> Russian athletes parade through Moscow's Red Square today during May Day celebration. Some 300 Soviet weapons were also in the parade but no new ones were reported. (AP Photofax)



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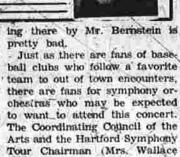
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they feel more comfortable. Does conducted by the fourwiers' son. Spruce St., and Judith Ann is far more at home with 20th gardless of age, sex or chess dom lasted only a few minutes

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color during its Hartford per-but no cocktails (bring your new laves) plus a meal of the bankrupt New deficit for the bankrupt New deficit for the bankrupt New have shall hear the Bar-bok Violin Concerto with Renato salad, rolls and butter, hot cot-Bonacint, concertmaster, as fee, French pastry and petit nearly \$1,782,613, or nearly dour is an only recall encountering is a nearly \$1,782,613, or nearly dour is an only recall encountering is a nearly \$1,782,613, or nearly dour is an only recall encountering is a nearly \$1,782,613, or nearly dour is nearly \$1,782,613, or nea

suffered real embarrassment because concerts! Edmund Franko Gold- James Edward McGann, 278 a technical viewpoint, and Mr. ditional one-half point, playing their plate dropped at just the wrong time. Do not man was a relative newcomer Woodland St., and Mary Jo- Haitink and the orchestra did a tie game. Bive in fear of this happening to you, at the time, but the Goldman sephine Vinton, 144 Branford very well with it. In fact it is Membership in the club is still Just aprinted a little PASTETH, the band is the only one that has St. May 13, St. James' Church, my suspicion that Mr. Haitink, open. Anyone who is interested lasted to the present day, now Charles Henry Wolf Jr., 173 like many younger conductors, in playing the Royal Game, re- conducted by the fouriers' son. Spruce St. and Judith App. is far more at home with 20th methods.

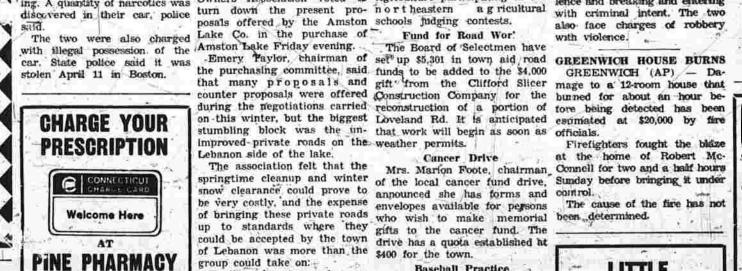
> Frank, 332 Oakland St., May 6, Psalms" was his last signifi- and tournaments. St. Bridget Church.

TWO FACE DRUG CHARGES Hebron WATERFORD (AP) - Two

Levelyn N. Burton, 28, were stopped by state police Friday night and charged with speed. the Amston Lake Property at the Ratcliffe, Hicks School of night and charged with speed. The Amston Lake Property at the Ratcliffe, Hicks School of the Property at the Ratcliffe

AT

DU PONT



of Lebanon was more than the \$400 for the town. b Lebanon was more than the group could take on: Taylor, who was spokesman for the purchasing committee, spoke for more than two hours, giving the history of the lake and the background of the ne-gotiations. It was the commit-tees recommendation that the accommendation that the son opens on May 15. tees recommendation that the association not purchase the lake and the meeting agreed without a dissenting vote. The Gilead Men's Fellowship will meet tonight at the Gilead Congregational Church at 7:30.

without a dissenting vote. Members of the purchasing committee were Taylor, chair-man. Alfred Goldstein. Clark-a youth recreation center spon-Lake Company, property own- for the town of Hebron will be ers were assured that it was not held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the intention of the company in the Hebron Elementary to do anything detrimental to School. Window shades of lovely Du Pont "Tontine" are easy to wash. Will look like new. Won't crack, fray or them. They also assured rest-ic", a benefit show for Hebron dents that it was not their in- servicemen, will be presented glad to measure your windows and give you a free estimate for new "Tontine." at the gressent time. The prop-arty owners who have pur-Tryouts for this old English chased at the lake did so with music-hall-type program will be the understanding that they held on May 11 at the school were buying land on a private and on another date to be an

> Richard M. Grant Jr., son of chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Grant

stts with a score of 407.

in those days, with Sousa being best known for his many march-es, while I always felt Creatore Concert Ends Concert Ends did the most artistic job. The UConn Series ships with the press at a original Mr. Goldman was a UConn Series Norwich Area Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday

New York City men are sched-uled to appear Monday in Cir-Unimproved Private Roads Minutes later they are per-suaded to return to jail by a man whose wife had found the Charges. Herman Keeby, 25, and Block Purchase of Lake

ing. A quantity of narcotics was discovered in their car, police to down the present pro- nort heastern a gricultural with criminal intent. The two

stumbling block was the un- that work will begin as soon as officials. nproved private roads on the weather permits.

springtime cleanup and winter of the local cancer fund drive, Sunday before bringing it under snow clearance could prove to announced she has forms and control. be very costly, and the expense of bringing these private roads up to standards where they gifts to the cancer fund. The could be accepted by the town drive has a quota established at

Benefit Show

take and are interested in keep-ing the privacy they purchased, urged to participate. John Si-according to Taylor.



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were all names to conjure with Well Played Dodd on Editors. Singing Duo At Concert

Stratford escaped from the

- Bridgeport State Jall Sunday by overpowering a a guard taking his keys, and scaling a wall to the outside. two in the cellar of the family's home near the jail. Burz and Johnson will appear

Firefighters fought the blaze chanon side of the lake. The association felt that the Mrs. Marion Foote, chairman Connell for two and a half hours Strategies beinging it under

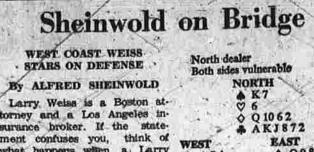
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"GEORGY GIRL"

Four Automobiles Stolen. One Recovered by Police

The theft of four cars and minutes later he found it miss care equipment, and several ing. cases of vandalism were report. The car owned by the motor-ed today by police. One car was company, a 1967 Chevrolet, was The recovered car, owned by weekend while parked in a park-George H. Marlow of 120 Plym- ing lot at the corner of Williams outh Lane, was stolen Sun- and Main Sts., police said. day afternoon from the rear of In vandalism during the weekthe Purnell parking lot. The end, a 6 by 9-foot window was doors were unlocked but the ig smashed at the Western Beef nition was locked, Marlow told Mart at 65 Tolland Tpke., equip-

The car was discovered sev- owned by David Morsey of 91 eral hours later parked on the Spruce St., a convertible top on south side of Howard Johnson's a car was slashed, and an urn on Tolland Tpke., police said. broken near St. James Ceme-Still missing are cars owned tery, police said. by Harvey Johnston of 24 Grove Morsey told police two head-St., Rockville; Michael LeTour- lights, a generator, and side neau of 50 Bunce Dr.; and Cap- view mirror, all valued at \$15. itol Motors Inc. of Hartford. were stripped from his car while Johnston's car, a 1956 Plym- parked Sunday at the rear of outh, was taken late Satur- the Bidwell Atlantic Service Staday afternoon while parked in tion on Main St. the parking lot at King's De- The top to a car owned . partment Store. Police said the David P. Custer of 29 Roosevelt

Chevrolet, was stolen while the while it was parked in front of motor was running. his home. He told police he parked the The urn, valued at \$75, was car with the motor on in front stolen from the St. James' of the Memorial Corner Store at Cemetery and then broken near-352 Main St. at 10:40 p.m. Sat- by, Ann Rothman of 11 Tyler urday and when he returned 10 Circle, complained to police.

3 More MIGs Shot Down; Marines Fight for Hill

plane reported lost over the and today six miles northwest of Khe Sanh along the Laotian bor-

U.S. Navy pilots, from 7th ized zone. Fleet carriers in the Gulf of The action was only two miles Tonkin were credited with west of Hill 861, where the bagging two of the MIGs today. Marines had 37 men killed and Whether they were the late- 84 wounded in three ways of

ings north of Hanoi, Air Force on the North Vietnamese cludes 29 posts in Hartford and band from Southington. A color steering mechanism failed. He church, read from the Old Tes ings north of Hanoi, Air Force on the North Vienamese pilots reported hundreds of feet strongholds. Elements of two of track ripped up by 750-pound battalions of Marines were bat-bombs as they flew through tling for the high ground in the heavy antiaircraft fire and MIG area about five miles west of Khe Banh in the northwestern

stroying or damaging at com- At the marine and army ardi-munist barges moving along the lery outpost at Gio Linh to the coast of North Vietnam with east and near the coast, an un-Joseph Jelvosky of Hartford, ger Robert Weiss, said, "I of- car driven by Mildred V. Hunt-their hand." supplies for Communist troops determined number of 82mm junior vice commander; Rich. fer you our humble gratitude er of East Hartford, police re-

500 U.S. Marines battled North vilians.

Bad Storms Hit 2 Towns/ In Minnesota

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hit. Many cars were damaged. National Guard units were on duty guarding the twister-dam-aged area, a stretch about two blocks wide and eight blocks long in the southeast part of town. The twister skipped over Clear Lake and struck homes on the other side.

and taken to Rochester are George Hurley and Mrs. George Albert Les had a wider area of destruction, but the known

teath there was two - Elmer Manuel, 41, and his wife Lucy, 46, both of Albert Lea, Ten per-sons were hospitalized at that city, and about 40 were treated and released. Your Albert Lea's west side, then slid around the north edge of the city of 19,000 It out a path about 20 feet wiste

for 3½ miles, damaging or se-stroying nearly 100 homes. Al Albert Lea, nearly 150 res dents of St. John's Home for the Biderly escaped injury although aix windows were blown in and

one hour.

- And the second Former American League batting champion Mickey Ver-non is managing Vancouver, B.C., this year in the Kans City farm system.

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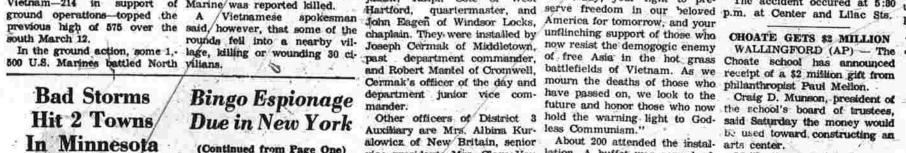
keys were in the car. St. was slashed sometime be-LeTourneau's car, a 1962 tween 8:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday

(Continued from Page One) Vietnamese regulars Sunday

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bers running horizontally, verti. Horn of West Hartford, junior ter the business session, and the Choate School and has made



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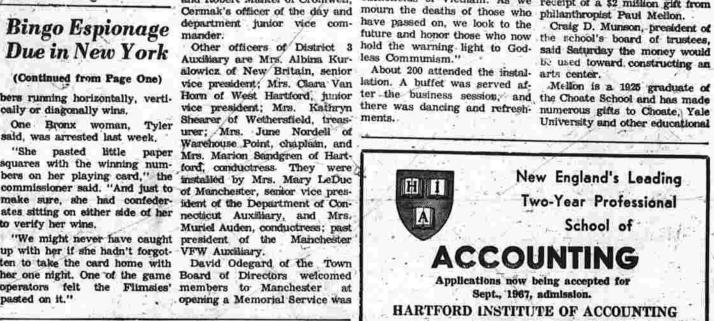


eix windows were blown in and at least 10 rooms in the home had their wails pierced by bor-nado debris. • A sopkesman for the home said it was a minucle the resi-dents were not in the diming whom homes the six dents were not in the dimage across town to see a friend is purchased in disbelief. They would have been there if the advent of daylight saving time Sunday had not pushed their dinner time back

This of course is an imagined vignette of life, but it can happen. Why let it? WATKINS-WEST FUNERAL SERVICE

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105mm artillery and Michaud of Windsor, ad. for your patriotism of yesterday ported.

they were shot down was not announced. In the third kill, a U.S. Air forward today in a new effort to Force Phantom drove a MIG17 seize the summit of Hill 881, into the ground during a dog-into the ground during a dog-tight between eight F4C Phan-toms out of Da Nang airbase fight between eight F4C Phan-toms out of Da Nang airbase North, is about 1,000 yards away St. was installed as president of ficers. Marching units included rial Hospital for a nose injury closed down. and eight MIGs about 20 miles across a saddle. After the bistrict 3 Ladies Auxiliary members of visiting VFW posts and released. In Lake Alfred, where no rain Marines stopped their advance Saturday at a District conven- and the Army-Navy Club. The Ricard told police he was has fallen in the last aix weeks, In a major raid Sunday on the late Sunday, night radar bomb-tion at the VFW Home, Man-St. Patrick Pipe Band of Man-driving east on Tolland Tpke. the Rev. James P. Dawson, pas-the dester Green. District 3 in- chester and a VFW sponsored at 4:15 a.m. Sunday when the tor of the Echo Terrace Baptist

heavy antiaircraft fire and MIG area about five finites west of interceptors. Khe Sanh, in the northwestern Navy pilots reported de-stroying or damaging 32 Com-At the Marine and Army artil-interceptors are about fire fielded a Memorial Service and permanent color guard appoint-ed for the District. Hartford, police said. Other District officers are in his speech, Odegard, who in the other mishap, a car their wicked ways then will I Michael Scricca of New Brit-appeared in behalf of Mayor driven by Robert Stephens, 17, hear from heaven and will for-

The 577 air strikes in South rounds were received. One jutant; Ralph Cote of West and today, your fight to pre- The accident occured at 5:80 us some rain. We will ask the Vietnam-214 in support of Marine was reported killed. Hartford, quartermaster, and serve freedom in our beloved p.m. at Center and Lilac Sts. people who believe in the power

vice president; Mrs. Kathryn there was dancing and refresh- numerous gifts to Choate, Yale University and other educational

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on Tampa this year. The 1896 the public, month. The Weather Bureau sava minfall in the state for the year is 35 to 40 per cent below nor In a little Baptist church at

Lake Alfred Sunday the congregation held a special praye service for rain to "heal the Key West already is rationing water, threatening to shut o

Sunny State Parched

rain. Some sections, now on for-

since February.

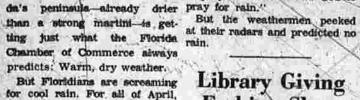
Bone Dry Floridians

Pray for Cool Rain

MIAMI, Fig. (AP) - Flori- of prever and faith and Go

anyone who wastes it. Miami is weighing the idea of a ban on car washing and lawn prinkling. Everglades waterholes have dried and officials at the nation-

al park are pumping drinking water to animals at a slough on Anhinga Trail, 'In Collier County, just north



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for cool rain. For all of April, the state had no measurable Fashion Show est fire alerts, haven't had rain ' A Fashion Show of boutiques will be held tomorrow at 9:45 Most of the Sunshine State a.m. at Mary Cheney Library. hasn't been this parched in a The program is titled "Are quarter century. Weathermen Clothes Modern." John Jackson had to go back to 1898 to find of the library staff will be a

record for the first four months This is the third in a series was 18 inches. Miami had 15 of four programs co-sponsored. inches of rain in April compared by Mary Cheney Library and with the previous record low of the Junior Century Club, fea-.33 inches in 1943 and an aver- turing library services

the mark broken by the drought narrator. Books on costumes in the Tampa area. Only a trace of rain has fallen displayed. The event is open to

age of nearly four inches for the adults and story hours for preschool children.

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Tolland

Tax Rate for the New Year Seen Between 52-56 Mills The mill rate to be set on practice Fridey nights '

this year's proposed budget may Amiot field on Rt. 30. be lower than originally expect-will notify their players by teleed, according to usually reliable phone to inform them what pources. A 52 to 56 mill rate is team they are on. Every boynow being predicted on the pro- who registered has been assign-The prediction is based in League President Robert Noo

part on the proposed sale of nan has urged parents to re-bonds for the first phase of the double their efforts in selling of high school and for the fiscal the raffle tickets. year notes. This sale would de. crease the proposed 1967-68 Cadette Girl Scout Troope budget by about \$130,000, or 5.7 5208 held a bridging up cere-Also included is the applica- mony Friday night for the fol-

Also included is the applica-tion of surplus town funds, which First Selectman Carmelo Zanghi has promised to an-nounce at tomorrow night's An-nual Town Budget Meeting. Previous estimates had pre-Previous estimates had pre- Howe, Carol Jolicoeur, Karen

dicted a 60-plus mill rate, on Blanchard, Donna Morin, Mauthe proposed \$1,793,138 budget. reen MacSparran, Cheric Erbe, The budget is offset by \$434,- Margaret Peckham, Debra Nat-345 in total estimated income, alle, Laurie Greika, Kathleen leaving \$1,358,793 to be raised Usher, Donna, Masterson and by taxation. The town's grand Melody Perry. Each girl was welcomed over

945. The present budget stands at the bridge by a Cadette Scout \$1,347,382, with \$983,736 to be for her hat by leaders, Mrs. raised by faxation. The lion's Warren Treat, Mrs. Maurice share of this year's increase is Coulonbe and Mrs. Harvey due to payments and interest on Blauvelt. The girl's mothers several new notes. These in-were guests. clude a \$90,000 first time pay. The Cadettes received the ment on the high school notes; \$26,000 interest on the second phase of the high school (first time) and a first time payment of \$40,000 on the Fiscal Year Notes.

Notes. The total school budget stands at \$1,309,292, compared to \$1,-088,468 presently, and includes be conts of beciming a kinder. Companied by Mrs. Ernest Salhavy, Mrs. Richard. Ford, Mrs. David Shaw and Mrs. Al-bert Kerkin visited the Conthe costs of beginning a kinder- timental Bakery, Friday.

garten in September. The education budget is up The planning and Zoning 20 per cent including kindergar-ten, while the total school pop-ulation will increase by 37 per conting the bar of the planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The planning and Zoning Commission will meet tonight The planning and Zoning cent in September. cent in September. The Board of Selectmen's the United Congregational budget stands at \$483,846, up about 63 per cent over the the church. The VFW. Auxiliary will

present 2295,394. This is primar-ily due to the payments on notes and ponds. The VFW. Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. The budget has prompted un-The budget has prompted un-precedented local interest this Tolland correspondent Bette

year, and tomorrow night's Tolland correspondent meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. the Hicks Memorial School gym, promises a record turnout. Softball Meeting Postponed

omorrow night's meeting of . he Men's Softball League has been postponed until Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall be- The board of directors tomorcause of the town meeting. All row will conduct its third gripe team members have been urg- session, a twice-a-month proed to attend the league meet- gram, scheduled to give the ing, at which the final organ- public a chance to comment ization of teams will be made, and to offer suggestions on

Opening Ceremonies town problems. The launching of a manned It will be from 9 to 11 a.m. hot air balloon from Hicks in the Municipal Building Field will culminate the Open- Hearing Room. ing Day parade of the Tolland . At the first complaint ses-Boys League May 4. Charles MacArthur, of Cider and comments were registered will Rd. owner of the balloon, by 11 taxpayers, but at the sec-

will pilot the craft, Portions of ond, last Thursday, not one the parade and the balloon person, other than the directors, launching are to be televised showed up. over Channel 3 in a news fea-Parade Marshal Donald

Crawford has announced the large parade will assemble in Matthew's parking lot at 1 p.m. and will leave to start the parade at 1:30 p.m.

The balloon launch will follow a short ceremony at the Hicks Ball Park. Robert. Noonan, league president, expressed

the hope that donations from the crowd attending will make it possible to purchase new uniorms for all the teams this Noonan reported Gov. Joh Dempsey, who will be out of

state on the day of the parade, has promised to send his personal representative to the ceremonies. Boys League Practice

Evening practice sessions for the boys league teams are as follows: Monday, Pirates; Tuesday, Yankees; Wednesday, Braves; Thursday, Reds, and Friday, Indians. These sessions will be held at the Hicks ball



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sion, on April 4, suggestions

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Jeffrey H. Hooper, 17, son of Ir. an. Mrs. Robert B. Hooper of 17 Grant Rd., has become the third Manchester High School senior to win a full-tuition college scholarship from United | Aircraft Corp. in its 1967 . havards competition for, children of employes. The scholarship, named for Donald L. Brown, president of

United Airoraft from 1934 until his death in 1940, will provide the youth tuition and academic fees and \$500 a year toward additional expenses for four or five years of study leading to a bachelor's degree in engineer-ing or an allied science. looper was a first alternate in this year's scholarship competition and was chosen to re-

ceive the award when one of the original 11 winners, William B. Brown of Orange, ac-cepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. electrical engineering, has been a member of the National Hon-C. Franzosa, daughter of Mr. cludes college level math, hon-East Hartford for trial by jury. bly of Church Women in July and Mrs. John C. Franzosa of ors physics, honors English 4. Pomeroy was arrested down at Purdue University in Indiana. Bord Mrs. John C. Franzosa of ors physics, honors English 4. Pomeroy was arrested down at Purdue University in Indiana. Bord Mrs. John C. Franzosa of ors physics, honors English 4. Pomeroy was arrested down Mrs. F. E. Coulding of Filing. 181 Summit St.: and Kenneth honors German 3, and pre-engi- April 9 after he allegedly drove Mrs. F. E. Goulding of Elling- in 4-H. Home Economics and Crest Apartments on Hartford A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. neering drafting. George G. Walker of 17 Har- He has been active in the several times, finally was group at the annual state meet-other community groups such as Their assessment, also based

attend any accredited college Leaders Clubs, and participates. lided at Greenwood Dr., ending The Vernon National Bank Rockville Hospital Notes or university for study. The in intramural weight lifting. He the chase, police say. is celebrating its fifth anniver- Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 land. They too had appealed to corporation will pay an addi- is also on the senior commence- John E. Tobin, 18, of Ridge- sary today. tional \$500 a year to privately ment committee. tional \$500 a year to privately ment committee. Then, instant of a passing and owned bank opened for business and 7 to 8 p.m. the buildings, but the land, orig-endowed institutions the win-Hooper is a pipe fitter at the was fined \$25. with assets of \$1,599,532. Pres-Admitted Thursday: Moran inally assessed at \$20,030, was Hooper, who plans to attend Pratt & Whitney plant in East
 Hooper, who plans to attend Pratt & Whitney plant in East
 Tobin was atrested in Tol- ent assets are \$7,250,000.
 Vartosiewicz of Cervens Rd.; reduced to the \$17,940 figure.
 Cornell University. to study Hartford.

Usual Attacks on U.S. Mark Soviet May Day and he did so. Both Judge Monohuñ and the Parker as executive vice presi-Discharged Thursday: Coleen Manor Rest Home.

(Continued from Page One)

charged that the "monopolistic Vietnam poses bourgeoisie" in the United world peace." bourgeoisie" in the United would peace. have been cal. bourgeoisie "The end of the imperialist coup in Greece turned out for failure to drive in the right report early this month for a Vietnamese war. eggressors' gamble in Vietnam throughout Europe. hand lane. He pleaded nole would approach much quicker if Paris, basking in spring sun- contendere. would approach much quicker if Faris, basking in spring our contendere. Ing which they will receive their basic combat training and Socialist countries including the long weekend. The Commutation address was given 30 days in their military occupational for intoxication. He was ar-

er also accused some elements Bitterly cold weather hit the driving hit another vehicle.

in West Germany of increasing protesters a their activity to change Euro- tendances there were small. pean frontiers and get nuclear Polish Communist leader Wia-In Satgon, students scuffled support and solidarity with the

rally at the Saigon Zoo. The ral- condemned the "oriminal U.S. ly was among four held by labor imperialist aggression against cense," the father replied. unions in the city. Some stu, the Vietnamese nation." He dents and labor union members spoke at the opening of a parade dents and labor union members spoke at the opening of a parade two boys in Windsor last Fri-unfurled banners calling for an of 150,000 in-downtown Warsaw. day" He strongly used the end to the war. When police More then 200,000 watched. end to the war. When police More man 20,000 watched, moved in to seize the banners, In Yugoslavia, there were no father to take away the son's Special Forces in Vietnam.

by an estimated six million Jap- holidays with shops, offices and ping was fined \$25 for unese. Socialist party Chairman schools closed.

something hard," he said.

the sound of the flames and the

waves. There wasn't anyone."

toward the open sea.

Jeffrey Hooper

federation called its usual May rested Saturday after he was specialty.

Norway, and atwith police following a May Day Vietnamese Communists and

May Day parades or big cele- driving privilege, and the father the scuttling began. May Day parades or big cele- driving privilege, and Orderly rallies were held in brations this year, although to-David David David 800 Japanese cities and towns day and Tuesday were public David Davieu, 18, of Wap-

Lone Plane Crash Survivor disregarding a stop sign. She Is Ready to Return to Job with another vehicle.

OTIS AIR FORCE DAGE, and the aircraft failure to drive in the right of the Air Force radar picket exploded on impact," Guenet plane which crashed off Nan- said. "I'm told it did. If it did I ing. \$45, and Leroy W. H. tucket Island says he is ready to don't know how I survived." ing. \$45, and Leroy W. H. tucket Island says he is ready to don't know how I survived." Hig. etc., and Leroy W. Hig. etc., and the stabilished again as soon as he is able.

"I like to fly," said 1st Lt. Joseph L. H. Guenet, 29, of Is-band Dud. H. Guenet, 29, of Is-cause I remember being very angry at all boat owners behand Pond, Vt., at a hospital news conference Sunday. "I be-

news conference Sunday. "I be-heve the aircraft is basically a sound aircraft." The deaths of 16 other crew-men in the crash Tuesday night brought to 50 the toll in three crashes of the huge, \$7,2 million Otis-based planes within 22 months. dent Johnson's efforts to achieve a "just and honorable" peace in Vietnam" have been endorsed by the Knights of Columbus. "Spectacular demonstrations" or inflammatory. meetings" notwithstanding, the American head; but they were down from that brought to 50 the toll in three crashes of the huge, \$7,2 million otis-based planes within 22 helicopter. Otis has temporarily ground- He said he was in the water, and government policy at the ed the craft for inspection. protected by a rubber exposure ballot box, said the board Congressional and Air Force suit, for about 45 minutes before directors of the 1,200,000-men nvestigators also are studying a Navy helicopter dropped a ber Roman Catholic organize line and sling to him.

Guenet, father of two young Guenet's face was marked by Saturday. children, said the plane was at burns and he walked with a about 2,000 feet some eight slight limp, but he minutes after taking off from fine. Otis "when we felt something

like a small explosion and then there was fire on the right 3rd to Survive, "We went into a dive and then Gets Advice,

"The first thing I knew after that I was under water and swimming up toward fin . When I broke the surface there was fire all around me. I could hear Guenet said he was at his post Guard cutter took Robens in the center of the plane as it Fort Point Coast Guard station

prepared to ditch and could not and a waiting ambulance. tell if the pilot, Col. James P. Hospital spokesmen said Rot Lyle, 47, maneuvered the burn- bens would be transferred to a ing craft away from Nantucket civilian facility today if no con plications arose. He was kept "Col. Lyie did not talk to us overnight in the intensive car except to tell us to prepare for unit and given antibiotics. ditching," Guenet said, "But The only other person to surthat is normal procedure when vive a leap from the bridge was ever you are over water." Cornelia Van Ierland who Witnesses of the crash report- jumped in 1941. ed seeing 'the plane swerve Since the bridge opened in

away from the island and head May 1937 there hav out to sea, crashing about a known suicides.

Vernon He Forgot Slight panic took place at 24 West St. Saturday night.

Gary Davenport, age 2, was missing. Police were called, the neighbors swarmed over the area, searching. The search went on for and babysitter. Police say Mr. Davenport had forgotten to let the ait- service. teer know he was taking Gary with him when he drove off.

William A. Pomeroy, 20, 01 with election of officers. The 18 Crestwood Dr., pleaded not Rev. Betsy French will conduct The Board of Trustees Auc- 670 on the land, both based on Current Affairs, Bridge, Pre- chased by the sergeant, and his ing held in Fairfield April 12. Scouts, churches, service clubs on 65 per cent of true market The scholarship winners may Med, and Physical Education car and the pursuing car col- Bank Marks Anniversary and campers.

Tobin was arrested in Tol-land after he passed a school bus in a no passing zone on April 10. He explained to Judge
Frank Monchun that the school bus had pulled over, the driver had waved hi mto pass,
The bank started at Vernon April 10. He explained to Judge
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Winfred A. Kloter is president of the bank with Edmond E:
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youth's guardian asked the dent and cashier. youth to plead not guilty, but News of Servicemen Wearne of Glenn Dr., Tolland; Adolfus Bassett of Egypt Rd., If you are making a pumpzone, His plea stood. Vietnam war and the military Hawthorne St. was fined \$20 The local Guard recruits will

hand lane. He pleaded nole five-month training period dur-

China, in rendering help to the federation called its usual May fratemal Vietnamese people," federation called its usual May Day relive at the union head quarters. Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Chinese Charge d'Affaires An Out in protest against the mention heat in protest against the mention of China. The 63-year-old defense ministration accused some elements is staged meetings and a Bitteriy cold weather hit the diving hit another vehicle, is staged for the stage of the stage o Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso

said. "What are you going to do and in firing such weapons and dyslaw Gomulka vaiced strong about it?" Judge Monchun the M-14 rifle, the M-60 maasked the boy's father. "I hope he loses his

"You hope he will!" Judge son of Mrs. Irene McCormack Monchun said. "We just lost of 56 Ellington Ave., was a day." He strongly urged the

proper passing. Sharon R. Randall Loomis St. was fined \$15 for car she was driving collide The following cases wer OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, mile off Nantucket's southern also disposed of: Edward i Opalach, 44, of 10 Wood Lane,

choice of government leaders tion in a statement

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ing which they will receive

They received specialized struction in small unit tactic chine gun and the 3.5-incl rocket launcher.

Sgt. 1.C. Charles C. Baker Special Forces Group, first Set. Baker, a mess supervis

May Fellowship Day will be the Army in 1945 and was last The search went on for about an hour and a half. It had a happy ending and was simply a matter of commu-simply a matter of communext Friday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. rison St., has graduated from

will be the speaker. In this serv-ice will be members of all Pro-ice will be members of all Pro-ice will be members of all Pro-ice will be members of all Pro-including Ellington, Rockville, Smith, is a Ranking Scholar, Ment value placed on their prop-erties.

have been called to active duty nard Morse of 18 Light St.; cups of pumpkin.

Mary McGowan of 14 West Rd.; Patricia Ference of Cosley Rd., is at 38 Park St., tel. 875-3136

Robert Wyman of West Springfield, originator of "Fish" will be the speaker. In this serv-

 12th Circuit
 testant churches in the area, including Ellington, Rockville, Somers, Someraville, Talcottville, Tolland and Vernon.
 Smith, is e Ranking Scholar at Yale University.
 erties.

 MANCHESTER SESSION
 This year the service is being held in the evening to attract those working in the daytime.
 Smith is najoring in history and is in the Timothy Dwight
 Howard Werner, Bernard E. Kaplan and William J. Kerin, all of Hartford, are appealing the assessment on their 103-unit Marilyn Apartments at Adams and Oleott Sts.

 MANCHESTER SESSION
 A short meeting will be held
 Math is in the Timothy Dwight
 Smith is majoring in history and is in the Timothy Dwight
 They have been assessed

isam B. Brown of Orange, ac-cepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy. The other MHS seniors who were named scholarship win-ners March 29 were Miss Judith C. Barch 29 were Miss Judith

value, is \$132,470 for their two buildings and \$17,940 for the p.m. in all areas except ma- the Board of Tax Review for e field, insisted on a plea of On May 1, 1962, the locally ternity where they are 2 to 4 reduction. None was granted for

owners of the Mancheste

predecessor, the late Mar. Kozo Sasaki set the tone for a Tobin said he had passed the Pwt. Bruce A. Hancock of Ellington; Ella Thurlow of 30 kin chiffón pie and want to use Tokyo rally by declaring that bus, even though it had pulled Rockville is among eight Hart-Windermere Ave.; Robert Klu- pumpkin-pie spice instead of a Tokyo rally by declaring that bis, even though a new punct Rockville is among eight Hart- Windermere Ave.; Robert Klu- pumpkin-ple spice instead of a In his six-minute speech, he "American imperialism in over to let him pass, and that ford area Connecticut Army kas of 317 Lake St.; Jeffrey variety of spice, use one test In his six-minute speech, he "American imperialism in over to let him pass, and that ford area Connecticut Army kas of 317 Lake St.; Jeffrey variety of spice, use one test Vietnam poses a dire threat to it had been in a no passing National Guard recruits who Misaiko of 43 Grant St.; Ber- spoon of the spice mix to 1 1/2

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A Choice Of May Days

Monday, May 1

The political significance of May Day, and the comparative degrees of support ley get, are symptomatic of the state our world, which is not good.

On the one hand, in the Communist aide of the world, we have May Day as he symbol of class revolution. Once, ack in the early days of defenseless orkingmen daring to exhibit their amsition and their unity in public against political and economic rulers of soety, the Marxist May Day had great ourage and dignity about it.

Now, precisely because, perhaps, the muine zeal and need and opportunireflected in that early daring has een accorded some success, and has itself obtained the possession of power, e Marxist May Days are very much bigger and much less meaningful. They parade weapons which the great ormanized victors of the class struggle have sometimes used to put down the struggle of workingmen against the dicstorship of the proletariat itself.

So, the Marxist May Day has become rtificial and brittle and less true to its own meanings than it was originally. nt, to compensate for its loss of inner ul, it can claim to have half our world ching in ritualistic conformity to its

The fact that the Marxist May Day, stead of being merely the demonstration of the ambition and grievance of he working class, has become the posworld-shaking national powhas inspired a direct nationalist reponse on the part of those who, in this. ountry, transform May Day into a Loyity Day. The dominant spirit of Lovaly Day answers the Marxist May Day on s own level of absolutism, and is as oyal to its own country right or wrong the Marxists are to their own symols and success, no matter how far hey have departed from original goals and meanings.

While the Marxist May Day and the American Loyalty Day wave their relative absolutisms at each other, thus imbolizing the great and fundamental division of the world into two rival camps of power, ideology, politics, phisophy, and human beings, there is a third May Day leading a feeble and distorted life among us.

This is the May Day which is also known and observed as "Law Day." This was originally conceived and oberved, only a few years ago, as recognition of the principle that this whole world has to be made a world of law if at is to fulfill its own political destinies and discover how to survive. In order to have a world of law, it is necessary, of course, to have some world body or orguinization which can write the law and then enforce it. The ultimate message of Law Day, then, would have to be that either we should set about making the United Nations work, with laws and enforcement powers higher than those of any of its member nations, or set about creating some new organization to accomplish what the United Nations so far has not been allowed to accomplish. This, when one gets into it, is bold and meaningful ground, and the poor

hitle May Day which is merely a Law Day soon becomes revealed as one which is daring to challenge both the Marxist May Day and the answering Loyalty Day and demand that both of them put themselves under one restraint which will let people (the one thing common to both, live.

As soon as we realized that Law Day might mean something as important. and world-revolutionary as that, we began toning it down, until now the typical way for observing Law Day is not to conduct a seminar on how world law might apply to Vietnam, but to conduct a mock trial of a mayor on a charge of speeding. There is some point in that. If law is to go anywhere it has to begin with respect for law at its lowest and most elemental level, in the villages to which it first came. But we approach the point in history at which, unless law can be expanded to control the nations. and keep peace in the world, there will some be no villages left for it to keep mier in.

Neither revolution nor counter-revoion has the May Day that can carry mankind forward into a same use of its mities on this earth. Only the opt of an expanding law-only May Dig as Law Day-is the May Day which is bright and in some touch with

The Royal Prerogative The last William of Orange was King William III, who died in 1890. Since that time the House of Orange has presented to the Netherlands the rule of three queens, Emma, Wilhelmina, and Juliana.

It began to seem that there could b no male children born to the royal house. And the Netherlands began to seem the country which was perpetually under the rule of queens, and none the worse for it, either. But now, to Beatrix, a son has been

born. The seemingly fateful trend of the genes has been reversed; after three generations there is a shild who, if the proud and unexpectedly successful parents want to please everybody, will be another-William of Orange. That this should happen, after three

long generations of uninterrupted femininity, is not, on sober analysis, a matter of much cheer or encouragement to families which are not in the estate of royalty. An ordinary family has only one generation in which to try to produce a continuation of the male line; it cannot produce nothing but female births for nearly a hundred years and then, when the genes change, reclaim the name, as can a royal house. Plebean producers of perpetual puellae will have to find their consolation in the special devotions and affections of the distaff side, which can be most rewarding, as all parents so blessed do know.

Voices Of Doubt

"The new pessimism" is what James Reston calls it, and these columns have also occasionally remarked the phendmenon; indeed, voices of doubt are increasingly heard in the land. Here is how Mr. Reston defined the new pessimism in a recent New York Times article: "The old optimistic illusion that we can do anything we want is giving way to doubt, even to a new pessimism that maybe the problems of he nations, the cities and the races are

beyond our control." He was particulary struck by this mood as it emerged in talks by Government officials and others at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week. It's not difficult to see the conditions that are causing all the concern.

Starting with the Vietnam war, whether one supports it or not, no one can possibly be happy about it. The point that we are fighting Communist aggression easily gets lost in the image of a big power blasting away at a small nation. The interminable words and pictures of suffering are guaranteed to depress the most sanguine American . Race relations, despite all the legislation and other attempts at amelioration, seem to be deteriorating. It's not only the extreme bitterness of some of the Negro spokesmen and the prospect of more violence in the months ahead. It's also a kind of hopeless feeling that this disrupting of communities is jus going to go on and on, no matter what is done by way of appeasement. The shabbiness and congestion of the

cities are constant irritants, especially \because of the incredibly poor planning that appears designed to aggravate the In fact, we would venture that a con-

iderable factor in the new pessimism s uncertainty about the shape of the future, about what kind of life awaits , our children and grandchildren if not ourselves. The old optimism held that America, blessed in so many ways could only becomes a still more pleasant place as the years went by, and that may be right: it always has been right so far. Even with today's social ailments, it is obvious that the vast majority of Americans enjoy a prosperity undreamed of anywhere before.

Still, in many minds the doubts will not down. Lewis Mumford in his new book "The Myth of the Machine" (Harcourt, Brace & World) anticipates an authoritarian future in which man "will become a passive, purposeless, machineconditioned animal . . . strictly limited and controlled for the benefits of depersonalized, collective organizations." An important reason for that fear, it

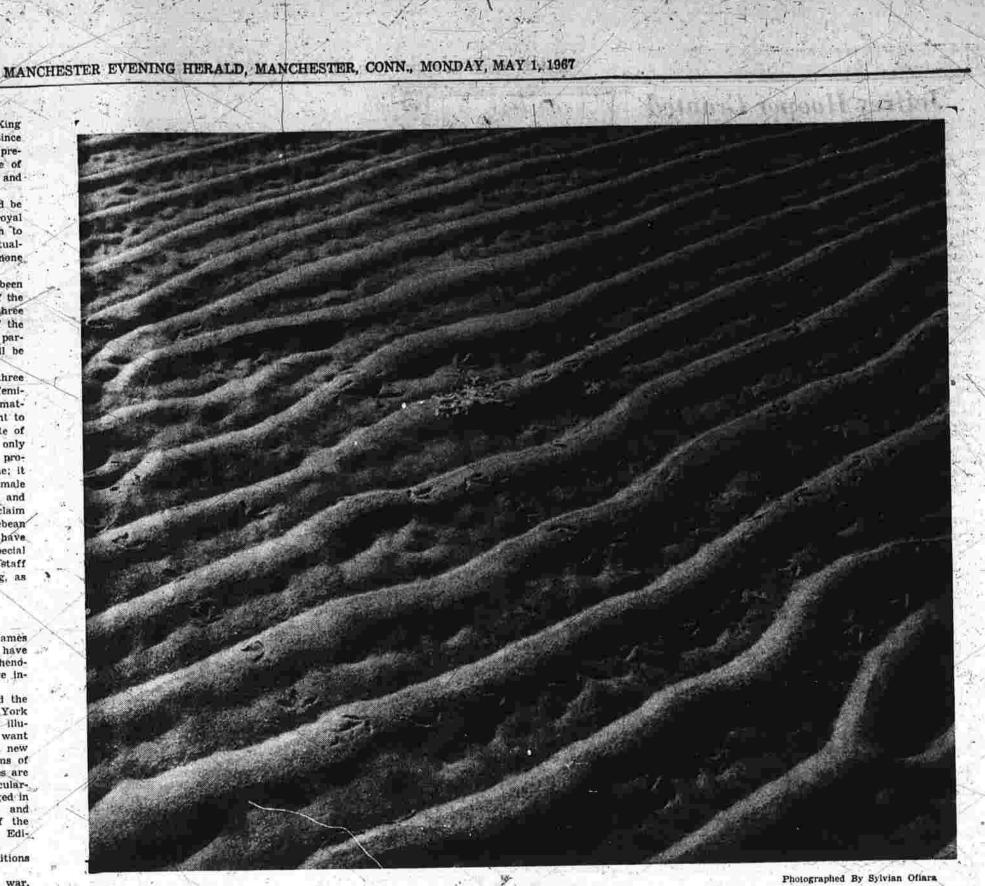
seems to us, is population growth. The connection between population increase and authoritarianism is explained, for one source, by bacteriologist Rene Dubos in a paper done for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

"The complexity of social structures, will make some form of regimentation unavoidable," Dubos writes; "freedom and privacy may come to constitute anti-social luxuries. . . . In consequence, the type of human beings more likely to prosper will be those willing to accept a regimented and sheltered way of life in a teeming and polluted world from which all wilderness and fantasy will have disappeared." Along with population growth, the

machine age has helped propel a relentless drive toward organization in practically all fields of human endeavor. Herewith the view of another thoughtul observer, architect Roderick Seidenberg, also in a Center paper: "The autonomy of the individual . . .

s doomed to shrink as society becomes ever more highly organized. At length, the individual as such will have vanished in the anonymity of the mass. . . . Even in our day the quest of the individual is no longer for fulfillment, as in the past, but for mere survival in "an ever more arid environment."

We cite these melancholy opinions not because we are eager to dispense gloom but because we think freedom in our time is indeed menaced - from communism abroad, from excessive Government at, home, and now from these subtler forces of population and technology. Certainly the future society does not have to turn out to be an anthill, but complacency will not prevent it. Right now we believe the main need s for still wider recognition of what he problems are, granting that public liscussion is already growing. There should be a lot more awareness of the pessimistic view of the future, precisev to enhance the chance that the optimists will once again prevail .-- WALL STREET JOURNAL



Inside Report

President Johnson are now un- law now under attack in the repeal the Long Act. The readerway to arrange a meeting between him and Dr. Martin unpublicized meeting on March is too full of imponderables and O For her official word. Luther King, whose sharp at- 20 in the office of Elmer Staats, needs some serious rethinking. tacks on the war in Vietnam who is now U.S. Comptroller Their real reason is the obvious have broken the already bat- General. tered civil rights front.

dent and the head of the South- iture of the potential \$60 million ern Christian Leadership Con- of Presidential campaign funds ference together is simply one to be raised by one dollar apiece manifestation of the severe bat-tle for the soul of Dr. King. deductions from income tax re-turns of U.S. taxpayers who Broadly speaking, . the two choose to give. opposing sides are the tradition- At the meeting were four l liberal movement and the" members of the advisory com-New Left. The increasingly, mittee, set up in the Long Act, strident New Left lost an im- to work with Staats, and give portant round this week in At- him technical help. Republicans lants when King said he had no present were National Commitintention of running for Presi- tee, counsel Fred Scribner of dent on a third-party "peace" Maine and National Committee- Today in History

But that statement stopped short of heeding appeals from were Arthur Krim, president of Americans for Democratic Ac- raiser, and James A. Farley, tion, and other traditional lib-. New Deal chairman of the Demerals. They would have pre- ocratic National Committee. ferred an outright repudiation of . No decisions were taken at all third-party prospects by Dr.

Pushing hard on the other side are such leaders of the be used to hamper collection of New Left as Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is ambitious to run for Vice President on a King anti-war ticket, and Robert Scheer, defeated New Left Congressional candidate and editor of the far-left-wing Ramparts -

magazine. The battle between these forces for the soul of Dr. King is full of propaganda ploys and jockeying for momentary advantage. For example, King a year ago said privately he vould never again share a platform with Stokely Carmichael, 'black power" devotee and head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. But King found himself sharing a platform with Carmichael at the United Nations Plaza during the April 16 peace march, although he left before Carmichael attacked Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as a "racist." Furthermore, the struggle to keep Dr. King from all-out identification with the New Left and the peace-now movement is shaking the high command of his own SCLC. Personal aide Andrew Young is counseling go-slow while firebrand James Beyel pushes extreme militancy. Dr. King, in short, is being fought over for his name, his prestige, and his influence on 20 million American Negroes. Caught up in the tug-of-war, he seems uncertain today about his own inner convictions and where they should lead him-a point forcibly made to Whitney Young, head of the old-line Ur-

ban League, in a one-hour mid-

night phone call from Dr. King

The deeper reason for

ast week.

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

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tists.

WASHINGTON- Quiet ef- publican opposition to Senator ment, sponsored by Democrat forts by politicians close to Russell Long's campaign-fund Albert Gore of Tennessee, to Senate, came out sharply in an son usually given is that the ac

Staats is charged in the Long The move to bring the Presi- Act with overseeing the expend-

man Don Ross of Nebraska.

Representing the Democrats such liberals as Allard Lowen- United Artists and President 121st day of 1967. There are 244 atein, a member of the board of Johnson's chief political fund- days left in the year. this session, but it was clear

that the Republicans are most concerned that the new law not campaign funds from private donors, In other words, the Re- three hydrogen bombs in tests publicans are fearful that the law might end their great ad- complaints from British scier vantage in private fund-raising (\$17 million for them to \$11 million for the Democrats in In Saigon, crowds clamored the 1964 Presidential race). for peace and agitators scrawled

The Republicans have voted . anti-American slogans in a May solidly for the Senate amend- Day observance.



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but unstated one-it might tend to equalize the size of campaign

1967 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate A Thought for Today

There is more to life that increasing its speed -Mohandes

By the Associated Press Today is Monday, May 1, the Ten Years Ago

The Army announced the adoption of a standard rifle, the T-44, to replace the M-1 Garand rifle, used since 1936.

Five Years Ago A Defense Department a nouncement of plans to explode high over the Pacific brough

One Year Ago

Poet's Corner My Mother

M Was for the money She earned to bring me up; ter. cup.

Whenever she spoke she meant it. Always reasoning rightfully, And seldom I'd resent it.

Was the tact she used. To get along with others She had a way to harmonize For she was a "mother of mothers."

Was for her honesty, While dealing with mankind: She always cared to be sin-

cere, facts with open Facing mind E Was for her earthly gifts.

She gave from a heart of And for a kindness rendered

She paid it back ten-fold. R Was for the ruler With which-she held

sway. A loving mother for fifteen years: At forty-nine she passed

away. P. F. Mietzner 24 Trotter St.

Manchester, Conn# Today's Birthdays Jack Paar is 49: Kate 5

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Lt. Nellie Waickowski For decent clothes and shel- Union St., one of the first registered nurses to volunteer for Keeping full my plate and war duty, is honored by the Dilworth Cornell Post 102-American Legion at the Legion Home on Leonard St. Harold C. Alvord, chairman of the local pledge campaign, announces that Manchester's

quota in War Savings Bond purchases for the month of May is set at \$259,000. -10 Years Ago The Board of Education re-

quests that the Board of Directors leave its \$2,997,429 operating budget reasonably intact. The local town - employes union receives a citation of merit from the American Museum of Immigration for its \$25 contribution toward establishment of an immigration museum at the foot of the Statue

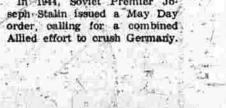
On This Date

of Liberty.

In 1873, the penny post card appeared for the first time. In 1893, the World's Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1918, the Germans occupied the Black Sea port of Sevastropol. In-1935, Emperor Haile Selassic fled from Addis Ababa after an invasion of Ethiopia by

troops of Benito Mussolini. In 1944, Soviet Premier Jo-



Tolland **Two Plans for Buildings** Near the Pond Debated

facilities. Men's and women's ing. dressing rooms extend out from Holley explained his "person-tween the proposals. Holley explained his "person-Holley expla dressing rooms extend out from each end of the front section, forming a "U". Eight dressing rooms are planned for each section, partitioned by curtains. The central court contains a fireplace and would be suit-able for a warming room for winter sports events. Vending machines to supply various fe-machines to supply various fe-machines to supply various fe-machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons and he are construction of the first for the first for the first tool of the new Catholic High machines to supply various fe-tons for the first for the first

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ing \$14,050. This cost would erection of the steel building, installation and insulation. The building would have a double front door entrance, and two side doors, opening onto a park

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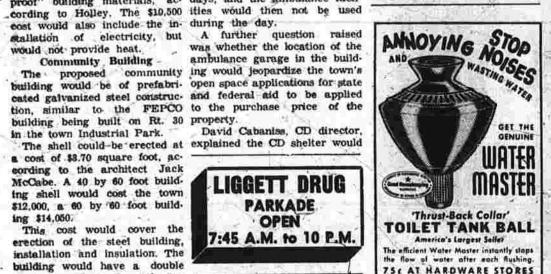
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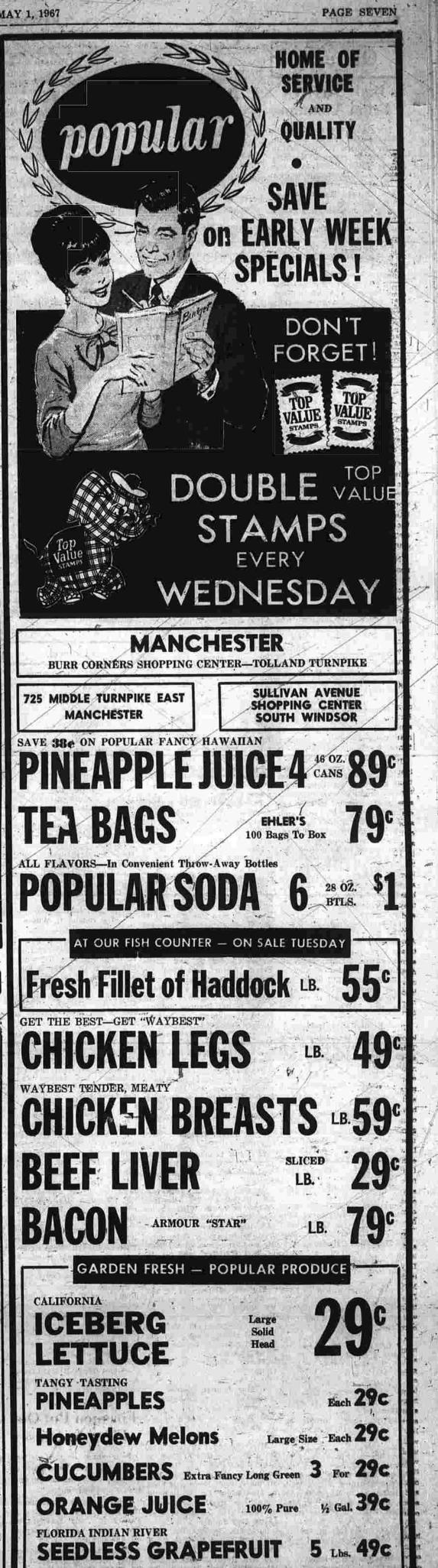
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Obituary

Body Arrives From Vietnam

The body of Pfc, John G shster's second Vietnam casualhster's second Vietnam casual-y, anvived yesterday morning School System for 37 years, 12- the Heart Fund. at the Hartford railroad station at the Hartford railroad station escorted by Lt. George Kugler. Pfc. Curtin was killed April 25 in Vietnam when he stepped Springfield. on a land mine while participating in "Operation Junction Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the father of Leonard Angell of

He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mary McDonald Curtin; a brother, James Curtin; three sisters, Miss Arlene Curtin, Miss Kathleen Curtin and Miss Ella Marie Curtin, all at home.

a solemn high Mass of requirem student at East Catholic High Friends may call at the fu-at St. James' Ohurch at 10. School. Burial, will full military honors, Survivors also include his will be in St. James' Cemetery, wife and two sons. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

has ordered all flags on town staff until Thursday.

after a long illness. She was the 9 p.m. wife of Walter Forde. Mrs. Forde was born July 3.

wood Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian Humphrey

night in Thompsonville. Keown, and lived in Manchester grandchildren. Thompsonville four years ago, morrow at 10 a,m, at the Walter ball. Thompsonville four years ago. Survivors include a son, Pat-rick W. Humphrey of Man-chester: two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Pagani of Thompsonville. with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Louis Laraia of Blaine, Wash.; two brothers, John McKeown, and a sister, Mrs. John McKeown Mrs. John Mrs. John McKeown Mrs. John Mrs. John McKeown Mrs. John M John McKeown and Patrick Mrs. Elste Waldort Brennan, at the Iuneral nome Saturday ply of dollars in its coffers, the night. Mary Canell, all of Ireland; and former postmistress at nine grandchildren and six Buckland, died this morning at an out-of-town convalescent wAPPING—Funeral services Wilson of Leadership training conference

valescent home after a short grandchildren. died vesterday in a Mystic con-

gold. Mr. Weigold was born June Cemetery. most of his life in Manchester. SOUTH WINDSOR-The in- formerly of Manchester, were with the sought-for character- ranged to a point or more.

9 p.m.

Edward F. Moynihan Edward F. Moynihan, 47, of East Hartford, father of Mrs. Anna Marie Burley of Wapping and brother of Mrs. Russell Boott of Manchester, died Fri-day at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Survivors also include his survivors also include his survivors also of the design of the serves, died Saturday st Manchester Memorial Hos-

wife, two sons, three other sis. at Manchester Memorial Hos-ters, three brothers, and four pital. Fires in Grass the numbers should have been. p.m. Friday with breach of On it was a notation that Lu- peace and intoxication as a reters, three brothers, and four pital. mandchildren Mrs. Steeves was born Oct. grandchildren.

at a Springfield nursing home. Castro Valley, Calif.; two broth-Miss Schmidt was born in ers, Robert Haws of Ogden, Springfield.

Mass. Burial will be in East a Norwich hospital. Cemetery, Manchester. neral home tomorrow from 3 other daughters seventeen

to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann D. Curtin of Hart-East Hartford, brother of Mrs. linghast Funeral Home 202 East Hartford, brother of Mrs. linghast Funeral Home 202

The funeral will be held Fritopher's Church, East Hartford, Memorial Hospital, Willimanat 9. The place of burial has tic.

Mrs. Walter Forde yet to be ennounced. Survivors also in Hrs. Catherine Heron Forder Friends may call at the fu-grandchildren. 52, of Los Angeles, Calif., for- neral home tomorrow from 7 to Funeral services will be held merly of Manchester, died yes- 3 p.m. and Wednesday and tonight at 7 at the Potter Fu-terday morning in Los Angeles Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to neral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Vincent J. Villa

1914, in Brooklyn, N.Y., a Vincent J. Villa, 55, of 149 officiate. Cremation will be in laughter of Mrs. Lizian Heron Loomis St. suffered a heart at. Springfield, Mass. Los Angeles, and the late tack Saturday at his service. There will be Villiam E. Heron. She lived in station in Hartford and later hours. Manchester about 30 years be- died at Hartford Hospital. The family suggests that Catholic High School, and you fore moving to California about Mr. Villa was born April 9, these wishing to do so may need to find a sure-fire fund-1912, in New Bedford, Mass., a make memorial contributions to raiser for school activities, how Survivors, besides her hus- son of Joseph Emily Dumas the Organ Fund of First Conand and mother, include a son. Villa, and lived in the Manches- gregational Church. Jerald Forde of Los Angeles; a ter-Hartford area since 1930. He sister, Mrs. Lillian White of operated several service sta-Los Angeles, and a grandson. tions in the south nd of Hart-Funeral services will be held ford since coming here. tomorrow at Inglewood (Calif.) Survivors include his wife, Mortuary, 3801 Manchester Mrs. Eva DeCampos Villa; Blvd. Burial will be in Ingle- three sons, Vincent J. Villa Jr. TALCOTTVILLE - Funeral on an IBM card, you attend a wood Park Computer view of Park Computer Dance," for which Mrs. Lillian Humphrey, 78, of ters, Mrs. Louis LaBreck, Mrs. ville Congregational Church. the in Thompsonville. all of Manchester; a brother, Mrs. Mildred Urbanetti was or-sweeping the country of late, Mrs. Humphrey was born Joseph Villa of Monroe; two ganist. Burial was in Mt. Hope but also fueled the fancies of Oct. 5, 1888, in County Armagh, sisters, Mrs. Charles Nourse of Cemetery. 8 years until moving to . The funeral will be held to-

Frederick Weigold Bearers ware Peter Cordera, for my ideal date is": (nine market had advanced in 10 of rested later at his home, they daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Novak, Upper. Butcher Rd., Manchester, Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Manchester, Mrs. Hazel Morris Fisher. Cary Orane, choices, ranging from five feet its 11 previous sessions. Mystic, formerly of Manchester, in a Mustic con-tied external words and three Leonard Woodbridge Mrs. Ethel Sweet, 45 Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Mrs.

Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., St. East Hampton. Burial was but has been in Fuerto rico -East Hartford is in charge of in St. Peter's Cemetery, Hebron, but has been living in the U.S.

Sept.' 8, 1883, A Utah, and Lee Haws of Newark, aughter of J. Ernest and Karo- Callf ;; and two grandchildren. Ochler Schmidt. She was a Private funeral services will 1903 graduate of Manchester be held at the convenience of High School. She received a the family at the Holmes Fu-B. S. and Masters degree at neral Home, 400 Main St. Burcorge Washington University, ial will be in East Cometery ... Washington, D. C., and studied. There will be no calling hours. t Cornell University, Ithaca, The family suggests that Curtin of 150 Summit St., Man- N. Y. She was a teacher of nat- those wighing to do so may

Raymond E. Angell VERNON - Raymond Earl

Funeral services will be held Angell, 71, of Brooklyn, Conn., City," the largest military op-eration to date in the Vietnam Bickinson-Streeter Fune ral Vernom and Mrs. Susan Scovel Home for State & Springfield of Rockville, died Saturday at Home, 305 State St., Springfield, of Rockville, died Saturday at Survivora also include his Friends may call at the fu- wife, three other sons, two

> grandchildren and four greatgandchilden

The funeral will be held May Goode of Manchester, died Main St., Danielson. Burial will Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Hospital, Hartford, His daugh- fret. Putnam Lodge of Masons ter, Miss Susan Brierton, is a will conduct graveside services.

Mrs. Evelyn Whiteside

Survivors also include two Belden Jr. of First Congregational Church, Coventry, will

Funerals

Wallace M. Phillips

and Raymond Villa, both of services for Wallace M. Phillips Manchester, and Charles Villa of 56 Elm Hill Rd. were held of Thompsonville; four daugh- Saturday morning at Talcott-the mechanical marvel has matched you with your "ideal date." Mrs. Lillian Humphrey, 78, of ters, Mrs. Louis LaBreck, Mrs. ville Congregational Church. Thompsonville, formerly of Helen Kinney, Mrs. Gerald La-The Rev. Robert Shimoda and Manchester, died Saturday Grace and Mrs. Leslie Brooks, the Rev. Robert Shimoda and of this ploy for helping boy meet girl have not only been

Oct. 5, 1888, in County Armagh, sisters, Mrs. Charles Nourse of Cemetery. Ireland, a daughter of William New Bedford and Mrs. Robert Bearers were George Bring-the ECHS student body, which turned out 735 strong for the harm, Winfred Kloter, Phillip to computer dance held by the

ard Bayliss and Daniel Kim-

with a solemn high Mass of ter of Charles E. and Idelle requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Frederick Weigold Brederick Weigold

vinski and Edward Mazion. es or taller); "My sense of hu- calation of the war in Vietnam Manchester. Circuit Court 12 BIRTH YESTERDAY: A son Margaret Averill, 57 Regan St.,

tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the and Mrs. Vito Russo of East Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Hartford. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the fam-Friends may call at the fu-b p.m. In East Funeral services at the form 7 fo p.m. In East Funeral services at the form 1. Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St.

randchildren. Mrs. Steeves was born Oct. pacchino's requirements for a suit of a domestic disturbance, The funeral will be held to 29, 1925 in Garland, Utah, a Four minor grass fires and dance partner were too strict! Coventry police reported to

Miss Claudia Schmidt and Mrs. Robert Ward, both of terday put out a grass fire of alvidual socks were about porce said. Miss Claudia Schmidt, 83, of Manchester, and Mrs. Joseph W. Middle Tpke, at 2:30 p.m., even. West Springfield, Mass., former- Pouch of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and the brush fire off Bryan Indications were that profit the car and jotted down the li-ly of Manchester, died yesterday a sister, Mrs. Shirley Tavare of Rd. 14 minutes later. Ly of Manchester, died yesterday a sister, Mrs. Shirley Tavare of Rd. 14 minutes later.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967



neral home tomorrow from 2 day at 8 a.m. from the Ben-to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mayor Nathan Agostinelli Home, 1602 Main St., East Mayor Nathan Agostinelli Home, 1602 Main St., East Derking of Coventry, died Sci Hartford, with a solemn high Perkins of Coventry, died Sat-12 "ideal dates" and Gary topped all the students with 21. Whether they had any shoe buildings to be flown at half Mess of requiem at St. Chris. urday at Windham Community leather left at evening's end or found time to dance with each other is not known. (Herald

Dance Dates Selected by Computers

photos by Ofiara.)

When you're a forward-looking member of the "Now Generation" and a student at East The family suggests that Catholic High School, and you do you tackle the problem? Why, you enlist the aid of a

digital computer, feed, it a batch of pertinent questions about yourself and the kind of dance date you'd like, and then, armed with a list of numbers

but also fueled the fancies of Welles, Harold Redfield, Leo- student council Saturday night at the school

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Langue and St. Computer Dance Company in home appliances and a rise in a bound built be in Buckland the funeral. Burial will be in Buckland the funeral. Boston for processing, and Fri- U.S. gold stocks could be con-

 ford.
 Latter Day saints.
 They quelled another yesterday
 fairly active trading early this 12:06 a.m. Saturday with reck-less driving, police reported.

 Friends may call at the fu-meral home tonight from 7 to 9.
 Survivors, besides her hus-band and father, include three off Adelaide.Rd.
 They quelled another yesterday off Adelaide.Rd.
 The averages showed losses
 Ferrell ran a car off the road but advances and declines of in- and took off at a fast speed, and Mrs. Robert Ward, both of terday put but a grass fire off dividual stocks were about police said.



ing his requirements for girls were too strict. A popular stu- William Houle, 11 Leona Dr., vino, 90 Battista Rd.; Carrie dent souncil representative, Lupacchino reportedly found Vernon: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, 167 E. Center St.; plenty of dance partners anyway.

Third Party 'Futile': **Romney's Prediction** (Continued from Page One)

Vice President Hubert H. Hum- guarantees. dox of Georgia recently.

the concern of others that the mon beliefs. ment still can go forward if pub- house College, a predominantly lic officials demonstrate their Negro school.

Tpke.; Mrs. Gertrude Ecker. Mt. Dr., Vernon. man, 12 Washington St., Ver- DISCHARGED SATURDAY: non; Mrs., Florence Hauschild, Carl Johnson, 33 Hamlin St.; nest Marsh, Coventry;

Helen Motto, 164 W. Main St., Faye Chase, Coventry; Marcia Rockville; Edward Ott, Moun- White, 44 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. tain St., Rockville; Albert Cora Ridyard, 22 Centerfield 100 Mather St.; Mrs. Florence Also, Diana Tyrol, Andover; Rockville; Robert Regius Jr., Senatro, East Hartford; Louis Mrs. Marherita Tripp, 337 Hil-

Theresa Arseneault, 24 Hem. Reilly, East Hartford; Mrs. lock St.; Mrs. Esther Bissell, Ruth Boglisch, 669 W. Middle 304 School St.; Donald Bolduc, 116 Benton St.; Mrs. Frances. Griffin Rd.; Joseph Vallera, 383 DeMartin; 45 Westminster Rd.; Oakland Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Edgerton, Glastonbury; Mrs. Cecelia Ellis, Am. Mrs. Edith Welles, 623 Avery ton; Mrs. Edna Gordon, Willi- Also, Regina Dupuis, East mantic; Gordon Gosbee, Berk- Hartford; Cynthia Segda, 17 lev Dr., Vernon; Harold Hare, Willie Circle, Rockville; Cary 165 Coleman Rd.; Mrs. Ilene Lausier, Warehouse Point;

Hurley, Coventry, Also, Mrs. Maureen Lacey, 66 St.; Jacqueline Paquet. 24 Linwood Dr.; Stephen Mitchell, Hayes Rd., Wapping; Susan Or 148 Broad St.; Marius Morency, lowzki, 147 N. School St.; Ger-Rathryn Moriarty, 119 Prent ping; Mrs. Anna Drake, Broad Rd.; Mrs. Helen Oliver, 400 Brook; Mrs. Edith Bolin, 26 Woodbridge St.; Arthur Perra, Keeney St.; Oliver Jarvis, 38 101 Chestnut St .: Robert Rez- Strickland St. Kinni Schildge, Coven, garet Kellogg and daughter, 42 Also. ry: Lorna Serevko 48 Linden Teresa Rd. St.; Donald Sheppard, 20 Fair. DISCHARGED YESTER. field St.; Mrs. Shirley Simmons, DAY: Mrs. Rita Fraher, 59 Coventry; Mrs. Phyllis Sizer, Greenwood Dr.; Mrs. Dorothy Sunset Ter., Verpon; Michael Wood, 166 Greenwood Dr.; Rob-Smith, 128 Lyness St.; Ray- ert McDonnell, 31 Hayes Rd., mond Smith, 70 Ridge St.; Rob- Wapping; Elizabeth Whitten, 64 ert Smith, Hartford; S. Ray. Wildwood Rd., Vernon; Mrs. mond Smith, 127 Pitkin St.; Dorine White, Merrow; Mrs. Mrs. Annice Snowden, East Frances Goodman, Willimantic; Hartford; Mrs. Joanne Tierney, Mrs. Iva Watkins, 234 S. Main Rocky Hill; Mrs. Marie Walsh, St.; Allison Landry, 33 Dailey 3 Preston Dr.; John White, Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Greta

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeRosa, 46 Steep Rd., Wapping. John Tersavich, 720 Governors Mrs. Oressa Barter, 497 Buck-Highway, South Windsor; a land Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Ruth

Out of Order

Mr. Weigold was born June 12, 1884 in Brooklyn, N.Y., a son of Frederick and Bertha Hartman Weigold, and lived Hartman Weigold, and lived Hartman Weigold, and lived mona Loomis, Norwich: Rich- Charles Nichol, 689 Griffin Rd., ard Roy, 544 Buckland Rd., Wapping; Andrea Kent, 73 Or-

willingness to implement rights phrey and Gov. Lester G. Mad- "hot courtship" with the idea of seeking the Republican nomina-"It's interesting to see what tion for president in 1988, is strange bedfellows develop in making his first trip into the politicas and I think - he Deep South. He spoke in Little-Rock, Ark., Saturday, then paused. "Well, that's all." Rock, Ark., Saturday, then came here but observed a day Later Romney said he shares of rest in keeping with his Morcivil rights movement is in His speech was prepared. trouble but he said the move- delivery to a gathering at More-

Hospital Notes Mrs. Myrna Hagenow, 29 Whit-ney Rd.; Mrs. Shirley Cowles, S1 Avondale Rd. A D M ITTED SATURDAY: Also, Debra Snow, RFD ohn Barrett, 47- Maple St.; Bolton; Dale Carnell, RFD 2, James Bevins, 94 E. Middle_Bolton; Janine Lombardi, Box,

31 Mountain Rd : John Howst, Holly Holm, Norwich; Mrs. 33 Bilyue Rd.; Tammy Jack- Dorothea Clarke, East Hart-son, Coventry; Edward Koch, ford; Mrs. Irene Petroski, 137 Doane St.; Leo Lombardo, Olcott St.; Mrs. Susan Risley, Tolland; Mrs. Mamie Maneggia, 47 Avondale Rd.; Mrs. Agnes RFD 2, Bolton, Mrs. Cecelia Palozie, Broad Brook; Mrs. Manner, 281 Hillstown Rd.; Er- Blanch McDowell, 64E Case Also, Edward, Nekiunes, 98 Dr.; Mrs. Betty Gagnon, 482 Dogwood Lane, Wapping; Mrs. Parkington, Andover; Mrs. W. Middle Tpke.: Mrs. Louise

Sunega, 940 Foster St., Wap- liard St.; Cynthia Gorr, 20 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: man, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Marla Tpke.; Mrs. Marjorie Field, 21 Helen Rago, East Hartford; ston: Mrs. Anna Enins, Milwou. St., Wapping; John Hennessey, kee Wis.; John Farrow 55 Di-65 Helaine Rd.; Janis Pulkstenane Dr., Wapping; Mrs. Joan is, New York, N.Y.; Emery Faulkner, 390 Lake St., Boi- Vaillancourt, East Hartford. Harmon, 119 Cedar St.; Ellen James Joyce, East Hartford; Michael Riggott, 30 Oak Grove

13 Pleasant St., Rockville: Mrs. ald Sickles, 75 Birch Rd., Wapman 84 Hamlir St.; Robert Also, Charles Beckwith, 111 Richardson, 67 Phelps Rd.; Walker St.; Richard Lewis, 312 Dennis Roy, 544 Buckland Rd., Spruce. St.; Elise Matthews, s - School Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Mar-

154 Graham Rd., Wapping. Condry, 24 Thompson St., Rock-BIRTHS SATURDAY: A son ville: Mrs. Delma Marlowe, 184 to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Bru- Hawthorne St.; Michael Savinelle, East Hartford; a daugh- dakis, 129 Bryan Dr.; Debora ert Wallace, 460 Woodbridge Rockville; Mrs. Ethel Sweet, 45

died yesterday in a Mysic coir valescent home after a short filness. He was the husband of Wirs. Augusta Poschadel Wei-James Ross, 41 Village St., Hartford; Thomas Cusick,

most of his life in Manchester, He^w was employed until his re-tirement in 1955 at Cheney Brothers, and moved to Myster in restrict a vertices will be held saturday at Hartford Hos-Survivors, besides his wire, his pushes of Manchester, Mrs. Burvivors, besides his wire, his pushes of Manchester, Mrs. Burvivors, besides his wire, bispito of S31 Wara, Barst Miss Las Funeral services will be held for mrs. Julia Edwards of Rockville from Grandparents, Mr. Funeral services will be held for mrs. Julia Edwards of Bockville from Startford. Funeral services will be held for the mean services will be held for the services will be held for the services will be held for the services for Mrs. for the services will be held for the services will be held for the services for Mrs. for the services will be held for the services for Mrs. for the services will be held for the services will be held for the services for Mrs. for the services fo

Washington News

50,000 More Men in Viet, Seen Needed by Rivers VASHINGTON (AP) - TV, but "the big question is,

the House Armed Services Com- you sustain it? Rivers, an advocate of in- research, creased military pressure on Pastore listed a tax on recei quired.

"I don't know," he said Sun- public TV. day "but it will be more than what we have now. It will be over 50,000 - additional."

000, About 470,000 are expected by yearend. Gen. William C. Westmore. sunny and very mild with after-land, stopping in Honolulu Sun- noon temperatures in the low day, en route back to Vietnam from speeches in the United shore winds will hold tempera-States, said he anticipates getting more forces this year but mark It will continue quite

Talks Continue men continue amidst evacuanations.

The State Department said states. Sunday that about 100 of 160 WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)-Americans in the Arabian coun-try had been flown out. In re-turn for Yemeni cooperation in Saturday are expected to avthe department, travel restriction in Saturday are expected to av-erage near normal with day-tions on Yemen's ambassador to Washington were removed. The department has denied The department has denied peratures through most of the year of the period. Captives, Stephen Liapis, 33, Precipitation may total over Grand Forks, N.D., and Harold 1/2 inch in showers mainly at Hartmen, 36. Baltimore, fired the beginning and end of the bazooka shots at an ammunition period. dump in Ta'iz, second largest city in the country. It said talks aimed at their release are continuing, and that they have been treated "pretty well," according to U.S. officials who visited

them. Charge Denied WASHINGTON (AP)

congressman's charge that American steel companies probably imported much of the foreign steel from which they want trade protection is denied b one major producer. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, F Mo., raised the charge Sunday in a report to the House on the 70-nation trade talks at Geneva. Joseph L. Block, board chairman of Inland Steel Corp., sdld in Chicago his firm "has purchased no imported steel and A trooper said. "The cause has no intention of doing so." of many bad accidents is Roger Blough, head of U.S. the fellow who blocks normal

noon. noon. Block sald Curtis "has given would keep to the-right Even careful drivers wil credence to certain shopworn, sometimes take the risk of

tering U.S. markets below do-mertic prices because of over-seas government subsidies and islon, and we all know how often 'it actually happens just by reading the papers. cheaper labor costs. -With your column you can

this gap."

TF Bill Expected WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John O. Pastore says an administration bill expected to be ready late this month will ask \$20 million for support of public televialon. Pastore listed a tax on receiv-

a Senate Commerce subcommittee, said everyone is for public

Chairn: | L. Mendel Rivers of how do you support K? How do mittee says more than 50,000. He said Sunday the adminisadditional troops are needed to tration bill will ask \$10.5 million win a military victory in Viet- for facilities, \$9 million to fund nam -- and that Congress would a nonprofit corporation to opermeet that cost, however great. ate public TV and \$ 500,000 for

North Vistnam, cited varying ing sets, a tax on commercial opinion that from 50,000 to 100, radio and television and reve-000 additional troops are re- nues from a television satellite as possible sources of money for

Area Weather

Total U.S. forces in Vietnam now are about 430,000 to 440,- WINDSOR LOCKS, (AP)-The U.S. Weather Bureau reports that it will be mostly 70s along coastal sections ontures closer to the 60 degree would not cite any target figure but the previosly published 470, east of New England have come to a virtual standstill. A large Atlantic storm is still located WASHINGTON (AP) -Nego continues to weaken slowly far south of Nova Scotla. It tiations for release of two However, it will still form a Americans held captive in Ye. effective barrier to the eastward tion, concession, accusation and tems. Thus our region will be the report of a letter in the protected through Tuesday at tense situation between the two least from a very intense storm

SKATING RINK GUTTED STRATFORD (AP)-Fire officials say a \$100,000 fire that guited the Long Beach Skating Rink Sunday night may have been caused by a short-circuit in the lighting fixtures. No one - A was hurt in the blaze.

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ford. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernard F. Walsh, 29 Parkview Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson, 20 Avondale Rd. She has a brother, John R. Jr., 5; and a sister, Lisa Marie, 3.

Smith, Tracy Ann, daughter of Dennis W. and Pris-Marcov Smith, Barry Rd., Coventry, She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Gloria Marcov, Derry: N.H. Her pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover.

Harris, Scott William, son of William E. and Lucy Harris, Scott William, son of William E. and Ecky Menezes Harbis, Coventry. He was born April 26 at Manches-ter Memorial Reapital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Procopio Menezes, Bristol, R.I. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Harris, Warren, R.I.

Sheffield, Derek Scott, daughter of David Stuart and Linda Twombly Sheffield, 52 Wetherell St. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Twombly Sr., 69 Alice Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Shef-field, 14 Linnmore Dr.

Beane, Frances Jean, daughter of Harry Paul and Mary Dusik Beane, 160 Bissell St She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arkade Dusik, Lisbon, N.H. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Beane, East Hartford.

Kellogg, Kelly Ann, daughter of Albert W. and Mar-garet Gaskeli Kellogg. 42 Teresa Rd. She was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. Ella Gaskell, 42 Teresa Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Kellogg, Wethersfield. She has two brothers, James, 9, and Jeffrey, 6; and a sister, Kerin, 4.

ragon, Heldi Marie, daughter of Gary Michael and Patricia Lamitie Dragon, Tracy Dr., Vernon, She was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael J. Lamitie, Malone, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dragon, 164 Summit St. She has two brothers, Timothy, 6, and Thomas, 21; and a sister, Gail Ellen, 41/2-

McCaffrey, Michael John, son of William S. and Mary Doying McCaffrey, 131 Laurel St., Wapping, He was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Doying, Fort Lauder-dale, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as McCaffrey, Pittsburgh, Pa. He has a brother, Patrick, 4; and a sister, Karin. 5.

itzgerald, Joseph Thomas, son of Robert James and Telen Maynard Fitzgerald, 121 Overlook Rd., Wapping. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Perry A. Maynard Sr., Lansing, Mich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald, House Dr. He has a brother, Robert Joseph, 3.

Campbell, Lisa Ruth, daughter of John and Leslie Odess Campbell, Glen Dr., Tolland She was born April 21 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odess, Fairfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, 713 Hartford Rd

Starkweather, Janet Lynne, daughter of George W. and Nancy Grant Starkweather, 15A Forest St. She was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Grant, 163 Birch Hill Dr., Wapping, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Starkweather, 33 Otis St.

Salisbury, Michele Colleen, daughter of Carleton E. and Patricia Widdecombe Salisbury, 97 Union St., Rockville. She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce 5 Mor-rison St. Ext., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Salisbury, Hinckley, Maine. She has twin rothers, Michael and Mark, 4.





South Windsor

Town Council to Consider Resignation, Appointments

Four South Windsor High

The town council will meet Officers Training Corps unit at Second. Wednesday to consider a num-ber of resignations and appoint-ments under items of new busi-Lane, was selected on the basis On Dean's List

phen Negri as a member of the Upon graduation and comple- in recognition of first honors for park and recreation commis- tion of AFROTC requirements, the first semester at Emanuel sion, and resignation of Robert the cadet will be eligible for a College, Boston. Stalger as a member of the commission as a second lieu-

ber to the park and recreation was a member of the National Day, commission, and appointment of Honor Society.

will be communications and re- will meet tomornow at 7:30 p.m. ports from the town manager, in the pastor's study. porary committees and com- church will meet Wednesday at

8 p.m. at the high school library: the Metzger chapel. Chinese Cooking Four Selected Chinese Cooking

The May meeting of the Women's League of Our Savior School musicians have been se-Lutheran Church will feature lected to be part of the All service representative ... of the Connecticut Light and Power

Lundin will be available for Anderson, 67 Oakwood Dr.,

The business meeting will in- band were Steven DeMaio, son

Manchester, will be distributed. high school band and orches- Goodwin, Richard Lyman and The meeting will be held at tra, said that all four boys, George Meadows. 8 p.m. in the Petersen Room of members of the sophomore and Lions, Alex Andruss, Robert evening are Mrs. Marise Brown- Annual Spring Concert which Ray Kingman, Dennis Mahoney, Schneider and Mrs. Maryann cently. Mitchell

Lutheran Teachers meeting will be held tonight at will be held tomorrow at 6:30 neth Goodwin, Michael Lyman, 8 at Our Savior Lutheran at the Podunk Mill. New of- Thomas Henson, David Jawor-Church, Graham Rd., Wapping. ficers to be installed for the ski, Richard Russell, David Mid-week Bible Study classes coming year are Mrs. William Stiebitz and Robert D. Spilka, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. Young, president, Mrs. Rich- Jr.

will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. and vice president; Mrs. Mor. Larry Hall, Thomas Caldwell

Ramisk Named Rd., Wapping has been named Walter Vardo, treasurer. assistant secretary and control- Ice Oarnival Winners ler of Automatic Comfort, a division of American Coal Co. sor Lions Club Ice Carnival held He will be in charge of gen- at the Hartford Skating Arena eral and customer accounting departments, internal records and controls and general office management. Ramisk joined American Coal in 1951.

Completes Training Seaman Recruit David M. first prize; and John Bancroft, Lombardi, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Sobol, 832 Ellington Rd. The topic of the evening will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

All interested women are invit-ed to estend. For further in-formation about the LaLeche League, Mrs. Sobol may be con-

taoted. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Ota Appointed **ARTHUR DRUG** Ed K. Ota Jr. of Wapping has been appointed information of-ficer in his Air Force Reserve. FABRIC DEPT. SPECIAL Trants NOWN FOR VALUES Bring this advertisement to Main Street Grants. With it you are entitled to purchase any Simplicity pattern in stock for HALF PRICE

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ize winner and Joan Tylutic. ize winner in the free styl ski contest for boys from 9 to 11 and Shawn Brownstein was

On Dean's List ness. They include the following: Resignation of a deputy fire marshal; resignation of Ste-ficer
On Dean's List
On Dean's List
Miss Claire M. Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kearney, 1455 Main St., has been named to the dean's list been named to the dean's list

Stager as a member of the commission as a second tothe Church service public building commission. tenant in the Air Force. A Holy Communion Service Appointments include that of He is a graduate of the South will be offered at St. Peter's a deputy fire marshal; a mem- Windsor High School where he Episcopal Church on Rogation Wednesday at 9;30 a.m.

has been inducted into the "Staff The organization is an honor

Trees Planted Baseball Players Wapping, and Richard Mac-

the church. Hostesses for the junior classes, took part in the Chagnon, Douglas Gravelle, ing, chairman, Mrs. Alice was held at the high school re- Gary Waldron, Larry Warshavsky, Barry Sexton and Richard Women's Basquet Silver. The annual banquet of the U & R Construction, Charley Sunday school teachers South Windsor Woman's Club Brown, John Deamarais, Ken-

> ard Kelley, first vice president; Rotary, Alfred Francis, Da-Mrs. Richard Mortimer, sec- vid Francis, Glenn Carlson, land Berkman, corresponding Alan Jankowski and Billy An-secretary; Mrs. Edmund Strie- tosik. ing, and Mrs. Rye St. Chiefs, Larry Chap

man, Phil Levesque, Richard Masciovechio, Patrick Ward and Winners in the South Wind- Richard McAlees.

man, second prize; boys from tend. Refreshments will be 12 to 14, Richard Van Ouldt, served.





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SRO Sign Out at Fenway Brandon Looks Sharp ing him alone in third place on the all-tame list. He call-tame list.

Sox' big right-hander, appears to have regained his career, was a towering blast cisco's decisive seventh masing with the New York Mets and er

thing with Nosh."

wore wanted

Brandon turned in his best ef-Boston made a bid to tie the blaced Angel starter. George duelled by Kansas City's Jim Tratabull beat out an infield. He connected off Tratabull beat out an infield. He connected off Minue Rojas, who had just re-placed Angel starter. George Brunct. Nash 1-0 before a near seliout grounder. Reggie Smith, who Brunet left after giving up a tribution of the National League Cardinals bowed to Pittsburgh. May stroked a run-acoring made the margin stand up, re-"He pitched a beautiful ball while attempting to sacrifices a single to Tom Tresh. game, but so did Nash," Boston 'Smith took second major bed previously pitched 2 13 Manager Dick Williams said, was thrown out Carl Yastrzem, and Steve Whitaker's single Williams said, was thrown out, Carl Yastrzem, and Steve Whitaker's single you don't ski then hoisted a towering shot produced the Yankees' first run. score and swe couldn't do any to left) center Kansan' City rookie Rick Monday timed his @single by Bobby Knoop, a wild Brandon struck out seven and teap and went up againer the patch and a single by Bob Rodfidn't issue a walk before being scoreboard to rob Yaz at an ex-gers. Mised for a plach hitter. He al- tra base hit. A strong pitching job by Cali--kowed only five hits, but one The loss snapped the Red Sox' formla's. Bickey Clark prevented was Danny Cater's third homer four-game yearing stresk. They the Yanks from making a over the left field wall to shart the with New York by edging the Clark, making his first major the second. "He'll win plenty of games Athletics 11-10 on Tartabull's league start, gave up a first in-for us if he pitches like that the two-run pinch single in the 15th ning single to Jake Gibbs, then over the left field-wall to start had elimbed into a first place sweep. .

TIME OF YEAR THE

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VINS BOARD LOOK

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runner to advance past second, game road trip at Anaheim to scored one. but stranged early in the game, night with goodthyaw Dennis but were unable to empitalize on posed on the mound by Jorge -

ZSA ZSA GABOR says -

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Taylor, a 31-year-old nine-sea- as saying he wasn't particular. The regular NBA draft of colin voterion, was the Packers' about where he played in 1987, . lege players begins Wednesday.



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better off pitching a no-walk Bauer told Barber when he be with his left arm, displayed by the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with his left arm, displayed by a bin tot off the ball over, bie with bin tot off the ball over, bie be been by the ball over, bie been as with his left arm, displayed "If you can't get the ball over, but his control trouble picken up thilder and the innings. However, ing only a two-out single in the philadelphila considerably in his second start hitless for him innings. However, ing only a two-out single in the philadelphila Sunday as he and Stu Miller plied the 28-year-old southpaw, son. Pliching against Kansas Black in the 10th and then won ar Towar in the second game. Los Angeles . 6 10 .376 7 baseball history to hurl a no-made an error.

Hank Bauer any longer. no-hitter, I would have been out. Nothing much was over the came the wild pitch and in

on a wild pltch - minutes after you win." Barber issued his eighth and Barber came almost as close lost 4-2.

a game-winning three-run hom-

---- in right field. He connected off team without them."

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baseball history to hurl a no-hitter and love in nine unings. Barber did the bulk of the Barber was quick to absolve work, holding Detroit hitless for Bauer of any bad-guy charge 8 2-3 innings. But he walked 10 for net letting him get the no-Tigers, and after the lett one, hitter by himself.

He called in Miller, who long before that," Barber said, plate anywhere else either, came the tying run and Miller. INDIANS-WHITE SOX-

NEW YORK (AP) - ninth walks and just before he to a no-hitter in his first start of TIGERS-ORIOLES-Steve Barber should forget recorded No. 10. As Mickey the season, exactly two weeks In only one previous instance -- Jim Northrup's one-out double Steve Barber should forget stanley trotted to first with that before. In that game, the Orible had more than one pitcher com- and sealed the victory with before. In that game, the Orible had more than one pitcher com- and sealed the victory with before off pitching a no-

fornia 4-1 in 10 innings, then winning run.

No. 7 Now No. 3 On Homer List New Look in Los Angeles NEW YORK (AP) - No. 7 18 now No. 8. Mickoy Maintle, who wears Yankee uniform No. 7, cracked Works Nicely for Giants

er in the 10th inning sunday that NEW YORK (AP)—The tied him with Joe DiMaggio for new look in Los Angeles is third place in hits on the Yan- new look in Los Angeles is working out nicely—for the the all-time list. That hit, number 2.214 of San Francisco Giants. That hit, number 2.214 of San Francisco Giants. That hit, number 2.214 of San Francisco Giants. That hit number 2.214 of San Francisco Giants. The bit of the series of the

and Sunday after heiping the onth straight to San Francisco, Drysdale in the seventh after he phia past the Braves. Folipe

Mantle's homer, his second of ed Davenport, whose two-run geles into seventh place, Cincin- and Davenport, batting for Bol- homers by Alou and Hank Age-BOSTON (AP)-Darrell Brandon, the Boston Red the season and 498th of his plach single capped San Frant national divided a doubleheader in delivered the two-run crush on Alou had four hits, including that settled into the upper deck rally. "They aren't the same moved 3' games up on second- Linzy then blanked Los An inning rally."

Brunet left after giving up a and Willie Davia all have con- 2 behind rookie Gary Noian. The PIRATES CARDS-

All Even in Pitcher's Battles

rest of the year," Williams said, inning of a marathon Saturday, held the vantees intrest interest in the seven innings before giving way the next is men in a row. He and a No. 3 from as Af Gro-away," Blake stormed. "We actually gave the goals "He had good stuff and terrific. The crowd, hired by the dis- the seventh when singles by CINCINNATI (AP) - to lack lamabs who save the way lifted for a ninch-hitter in "He had good stuff and terrific The crowd, bred by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit when singles by CINCINNATI (AF) - sevenit indiage been by the dis- the sevenit in the

control. The home run was just tribution of 18,000 buts to young sters who paid full admission produced a run Clark left after ing Cincinnati Reds and the ingest turnout Tresh hit an eighth immig hom. The Red Sax managed just prices, was the largest turnout Tresh hit an eighth immig hom. The Red Sax managed just prices, was the largest turnout Tresh hit an eighth immig hom. The third one at two of the first sagningt Nash, a young at Ferwary Park since 31,040° at er, and Bill Kelso protected the batt of pitcher's battles Sunday or lass a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Don Mincher diver in two und came out over the safet was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content of the safet was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last leaded. York Yenkees June 6, 1004. The Column content was a gookle last orti as a rookle last measure. York Yankees June 5, 1964, The Don Mincher move in two and came out even. duals who lost 2-0 to Pitts-, Rookle Lee May put the Reds 35, At Kemp 40-4 -36; Class chon, who sparked the Canadihast Red Sox' agiout of 33,000 Cantorna runs with a single did Gardwell hurled burgh. Cincinnati is on top by ahead 1-0 in the nightcap with a B / John Whooley 43-8 - 35. Ted ens to a 16-gante imbeaten bleheader 2-0, the first shutout ment of a scheduled game. third on Tommy Harper's doit /schell 40-11 - 387 Rickers -Ber- nad zeries against New York ngeneater 2-0, the first and on a schedular game. Inite of Tominy harper a done sched 40-11 - 307 Auctors Der ned series against New York against the Reds this season. The Reds won three of the ble and Pete Rose's run-scoring nie Menschell 98-20-78. Jim was the victim of a three gord The Bed Sox had runners in Bennett (0-1) facing the Collifor-the was the view of the first five limiting of the first fir n posed on the mound by dorge Set for Stocking his first year as a starter. He o triumph by Gerry Arrigo Sat- run ball to Davis after Al Lat- -71.

 NEW YORK (AP) - The new factorial galaxies
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Hilltop Basketball Clinic To Feature Kimball, Burns

Hilltop Basketball Clinic, the

assistant at East, Joe DeGregorip of Conard High and Jehn Eisley of Windham High. The clinic will be geared for boys in the seventh thru 10th .

ed with an emphasis on individ-







the second inning of the second

Moore retired the first 17 bat. New York ... 6 11 :353 714 Philadelphia 6-3, Atlanta 4-6

He called in Miller, who long before that," Barber said, plate anywhere else either. The volter but not his left elbow resting in ice. "I In other American League the victory as me Tigers scored was out of gas in the fifth in-on Mark Belanger's error and ming I'm not upset about losing game 6-4. Washington swept won the first game of the dout-the in-hitter. I'm more con-Minnesota 7-3 and 3-0. Kansas cerned about losing the game. City edged Boston 1-0, Cleveland on. Stanley. But Belanger Sox, however, roared back on

hittern Don Lock and Gary Odiformia Angels in the opener Fve known, dam Davenport The loss was Drysdale's sev The Glands caught up with in the ninth, pushing Philadel- Cleveland (McDowell 2:0), night of a doubleheader. The Angels and Sunday after helping the orth straight to San Franks or the damage of the second straight up with in the ninth, pushing Philadel- Cleveland (McDowell 2:0), night took the second game, 4.2, Maatle doubled as a pinch bitter in the second game, put-ting him alone in third place on 10 years. Giants beat Don Drysdale 5-1 off sit three, to complete their first three, to game sweep at Los Angelos in 10 years. Giants beat Don Drysdale 5-1 off sit three, to complete their first three, the second game, put-three first sit three, three first site first three, three first site first

mired in eighth place, seven homer and single. Isague homer off reliever Nel- inpings in the majors without games behind, league-leading. Philadelphia aplat a twin bill son Briles in the fifth as the Pi- being backed by a Cub run.

Vet Cardwell, Rookie Nolan

terday at the club grounds in Chass A -Ken Gordon 30-2 rico 37, Ernie Johnson 36. Low gross -Erwin Kennedy 76, linas League, 25 targets: John Condio 23, Stan Hillinski 76; Bland bogey -Bernie Conroy 22, Merle Jones Dick Nelson 98, Dan Mortline 9. 21, John Frown 20, Frank PRO SWEEPSTAKES Pearson 19, Bill Rood 18, Joe Low gross Erwin Kennedy Deacon 17, Turi Olson 16. 76, Stan Hilinski 76; Low net -

Spring Drills

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Con- Classis A -Stan McFarland 70 necticut football coach John 7 -03, Frank Kiernan 71-7 Toner expected 75 candidates, 64; Class B -John Vigeant 71 including 34 lettermen, today 8-63, Sher Porterfield 75-12 spring practice.

TOBY KIMBALL. All boys will be protected by ter Oak Sports Shop, Ryan's Sports Shop in East Hartford bls at. Naself Arms, Herdio's Valt and Hobby Center, Char-Catholic High. TOBY KIMBALL All boys will be protected by ter Oak Sports Shop, Ryan's Sports Shop in East Hartford or written requests may be Mada to agent and 11 and 12-year-oids Wednesday night. Kimbal a native of Sud-bis at. Naself Arms, Herdio's State directly to Burns at East Tuesday might and 11 and 12-year-oids Wednesday night. Kimbal at the University State of State of

The Tigers finally got a hit in sacrifice fly and a bloop single.

19th Hole

Ellington Ridge

Shan McFarland 77.7 --- 70, Bot

BEST SEVENTEEN

Sunday

Today's Games Pittsburgh (O'Dell 1-0) at St. Louis (Hughes 0-0), night . Only game scheduled. American Longue W. L. Pet. G.B. bleheader 2-1. cerned about losing the game. City edged Boston 1-0, Cleveland on Statiey. But Brouger 80x, nowever, roured inter on W. L. Pet. dropped the ball, and pinch run, walks and stolen bases for the Detroit 10 6 625 ner Jake Wood was in with the second game triumph. Tommie New York, 9 6 .600 Boston 8.6 .571 4 Chicago .

"St. Louis ...

Sunday's Results Cleveland 2-2, Chicago 1-4 Washington 7-3, Minnesota 3-0 Detroit 2-6, Baltimore 1-4 New York 4-2, California 1-4, Lat game 10 innings

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New York 2-2, Cincinnati 0-1

San Francisco 5, Los Angeles,

Chicago 4, Houston 1

Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0

Kansas City 1, Boston 0 Today's Games Boston (Fisher 1-1) at Callformin (Rubio 0-1), night York (Bouton 0.0) at Connecutive doubles by pinch New Minnesota (Merritt 1-0), night-

Baltimore (Phoebus 1-1) at

PZ AWL Absent with leave from his duties in the sports department of The Herald for the next two weeks is Pete Zanardi, scholastic sports writer. Zapardi is away at sum-

mer camp with the Army Reserves at Camp Drum, Ron Santo blusted a three-run N.Y. honrer off Houston's Bo Belinsky in the first inning and Nye **Furious** Mentor

Diaka tried to raily h Montreal Canadiens after the defending Stanley Cup champibus dropped the pivotal fifth game of their tipel series to Toronto 4-1 Saturday. First engle of the golfing sea- - The Canadiens trail in the

son at the Ellington Ridge Coun-hest-of-7 series 3.2 and must try Club course was scored hast win Tuesday's sixth game in week by Ernie Heath on the Toronto to stay alive. benth hole. He used a driver "We actually gave the goals

Blake pulled the rookie after two periods and veteran Gump

Strikeout Artist

MIRAMAR, Fin. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have landed a junior college strikeout artist. Don Newhäuser, a 19-year-old right-hander who was claimed by the Red Sox in the free agent North Coventry, Argiros Biast- 28, Stath McEsquand 32-4 28.
 Florida scout George Digby, Newhauser, who fanned 19.
 Bob Tricomb by one. B - Ed Warren 34-7 -27. Bill
 Other shooters were: Ron Prindle 34-5 -29. Mei Hadfield
 Tourville 41, Sal Castanzo 40, 38-6 -29. Vito Agostineili 36-7 while at Borward County Junior.
 Bob Tourville 39. John Quinn 29: Class C - Don Benoit 39-11
 College, will report to Green. Bob Tourville 39, John Quinn 29; Class C - Don Benoit 39-11 College, will report to Green-39, John Zeppa 38, Gene En- -28, Jack Buchanan 37-9 -28; ville, S.C., in the Western Caro-

Draft Kimball

BOSTON (AP) The Boston Celtics announced today that San Diego has drafted. Toby Kimball in the Na-tional Basketball Association expansion draft in New

York. After losing Kimball, the including 34 lettermen, today 8 -63, Sher Porterfield 75-12 - Cellics protected Wayne for the start of the Huskies' 63, Ed Share 74-10 -64; Class Embry, A spokesman said spring practice. C -Don sAnderson 80-19 -61, the Celtics expect Seattle, The lettermon 18 on offense Mitt Nelson 179-15 -64; Low the second expansion team,



tuerald Photo by Oflara WINNERS ALL!-Front row, Gary Colby and Susan Plumley. Rear row, Gary Moore, Bryan Cushing, Laura Vaughan and Donna Coleman.

Six Champions Crowned In Junior Duckpin Play field Saturday even before the scoring. In Junior Duckpin Play

rowned in six divisions of Junior. Duckpin Bowling ti of the Holiday staff handled Colby, in his first year of bowl- ing for the Eagles against bases, a double and a triple. Handicap Tournaments at the event.

the Holiday Lanes yester- the longest in the Junior Boys Hahn, 3-0 and Moore edged Melody's pitching, Smith erupt- single and drove in two runs as tops of trays in your tackle box. day afternoon Winners were Susan Plum-ley, 3-2. And mess things up. Bands can ley. Bantam Girls; Laura Susan Plumley needed but first two to Moore, but fell back error. Making his first start. Three walks, error, two sin- be easily pushed aside to re-

the event. All matches were best of five, 3-0, Cushing trimmed Steve Finding the likings of Doug his hitting streak alive with a Stretch rubber bands across were Moore nipped Dave Plum- Plumley. The latter rolled two ed for three runs in the first did Rudi Wittke, who got his Small stuff doesn't fly around

shaky start and closed the door se and Roberts' triple did the in the next three frames. Bob damage in the third frame and

for the Eagles.

Worrom



Rival Relays in Dead Heat PHILADELPHIA (AP) perfor performances at Des 20th birthday with a 3:55.6 mile Moines. Which led Kansas to a world Considering that Drake had moord 2:33.8 in the distance

events were completed, the Ryun, the 8-8 standoff in track At Penn, the event was won Penn and Drake Relays, is a moral victory for the per- by Villanova in meet record formers at Franklin Field. time of 9:39.6. comparatively speaking, Over the years, Penn has Ryun also gave Drake the wound up in a dead heat? In '18 comparable events, field events, but this time had to the anchor leg as Kansas won in Penn competitors turned in bet- contend with Texas A&M's Ran- 16:34, better than Villanova's

pertinent conclusions. Thanks to Penn, with one tied. its new synthetic track, Penn Ryun, who is rated the Penn, and Texas Southern's

Moines. which led Kansas to a world Considering that Drake had record 9:33.8 in the distance after all the track and field Kansas with its sensational Jim medley. turned in better marks in the edge in the four-mile relay on

ter marks in eight, Drake was dy Matson at Drake, which au- 16:39.7 in Philadelphia. Ryun superior in eight and the results tomatically cost the Eastern merely ran 3:59.1 in this one. in two other contests were iden- carnival the shot put and discus. Drake winners had the better There are, however, some shattered at Drake and 10 at Southern's 39.9 in the 440 outdoing Florida A&M's 40.6 at

has made strides in the running world's greatest middle dis- 1:23.9 besting Johnson C. events, which usually find surfance runner, celebrated his Smith's 1:24.5. In the mile and two-mile relays, Penn gained the edge, with **Promptly Donates to Others** Rice's 3:06.9 topping Iowa's 3:07.4, and Fordham's 7:21.4 eclipsing Texas Southern's Luck Finally Changes 17:30.2. The sprint medley went to Drake on Michigan State's 3:17.3 to 3:17.8 at Penn by Ten-

Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 23; Fre-

National League

3:17,3 to 3:17.8 at Penn by Ten-

the discus with a mark of 11 feet 16 inch. to 179-9 by Sout Major League Carolma's Art. Swarts at Penn, and the shot put, 68-81/2 to 58-11/4 Leaders for Jack Harvey of Michigan. The Penn performers won the 2481/2 feet by Tennessee's

All Baseball **Awaits Help**

Casper, faltered and fell to one- Sparma, Detroit and B. Moore, fans hope that the weatherman over 72s. They finished at 282 Washington, 2-0, 1.000.

on the second and third rounds Triples - F. Robinson, Balti- with most schools playing three more, 2; Snyder, Baltimore, 2. games in this first week of May. Manchester High, winless in Memorial Field. Platt High of Meriden moves in Tuesday and Friday afternoon, Windham of

three are CCIL meetings, Boasting a perfect 4-0 slate East Catholic also plays home Louis, 18; D. Johnson, Cincin- three times this week, agains South Catholic Tuesday, Xavie of Middletown Wednesday an Pulaski of New Britain on Fri

Cincinnati, 6; Brock, St. Louis, Other gemes today list Coventry at Portland and Rham at he record, he said, the tornado Pitching (2 decisions) - Jen- Bolton. South Windsor and Elvictims will get a check any. Kins, Chicago; Queen, Cincina- lington get together Tuesday in ti, 3-0, 1.000; and Veale, Pitts- Ellington and Rockville goes t Newington and Cheney received

tex Baxter and Henou Henning 7; Alley, Pittsburgh 6. to Oromwell. Triples -B. Williams, Chi- Friday, Cheney treks to East

For Likeable Chi Chi Chi ash in which Carl SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodri-guez, down on his luck for three years, won the \$20,000 first-place purse in the Texas Open Golf Tournament and in the 120-high hurdles, 13.6 Sunday and promptly donated \$5,000 to some others for Southern University's Willie down on thein luck. The small Puerto Rican, who's a favorite with the gallery be-cause of his clowing antical to \$26,214 for 1967. The small Puerto Rican antical to \$26,214 for 1967. cause of his clowning antics, was deadly serious as he fired

five-under-par 66 to surge from second place to the championship in the 72-hole tournament. He had a 277. New Zealander Bob Charles,

round, fired a hot four-under. Detroit, 383; F. Robinson, Bal. New Mexico, and the javelin, par front nine in the final 18, timore, .351. added a birdie on the back side, Runs batted in-F. Robinsin, George Moschis to 245-1/2 by then canceled it with a bogey to Baltimore 14; Freehan, Detroit, New Mexico's Frank Burgasser. finish one-stroke behind the red- 14. hot Rodriguez. Bob Goalby, who shared the gosi, California, 21, lead two days, fired a fine Home runs - Blefary, Balti-

Springs, Calif., pro finished at more, 5. The two other third-round Clark, California; Horlen, Chileaders, Miller Barber and Billy cago; McDowell, Cleveland; Baseball players, coaches and

over 72s. They finished at 282 Washington, 2-0, 1.000. has agreed to finally cooperate. behind Charles and Goalby. Runs - F. Robinson, Balti-Judging by the weather Sunday

and he fell behind. tice green putting for hours aft- cago, 7; Buford, Chicago, 6. three starts, hoped to get on er the round both nights and Strikeouts - McDowell, the right track against Masaid Sunday it was his putter Cleveland, 35; D. Chance, Min- loney High of Meriden today a that won it for him. nesota, 28. "This is the best putting I've

record of 65 so he could win a Runs batted in - Brock, St standing offer of \$6,500. 'I was thinking about the nati, 17.

Even though he didn't beat 6.

Rodriguez hadn't won since he cago. 3; Phillips, Chicago, 2. Granby, Ellington at Stafford, took two tournaments in 1964 Stolen bases - Harper, Cin- South Windsor at East Windsor 56th in the cinnati, 7: Brock, St. Louis, 7, and Rock

who shared second place with American League triple jump on, Aaron Hopkins Rodriguez following the second Batting (30 at bats)-Kaline, 51-1% to 50-7 by Art Baxter o

three-under-par 68. The Palm more, 5; F. Robinson, Balti-

Rodriguez deadlocked for the more, 14; G. Brown, Detroit, 13. and today, he's finally on the lead in the first round by firing Doubles - R. Smith, Boston, side of the ball players. a 68, but his putter turned to loe 5; Johnstone, California, 5. Scholastically, it's a big week

He stayed on the lighted prac- Stolen bases - Agee, Chi-

done in two years," he said. The 31-year-old, 125-pounder Batting (30 at bats)-Thom- Willimantic pays a visit. Al said he was going for the Pecan as, Chicago, _400; Brock, St. Valley Country Club course Louis, 400.

ourse record all the way," he Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 28; said. "I'm giving, \$5,000 to the Brock, St. Louis, 28. Pulas people hurt in the Chicago tor- Home runs — D. Johnson, day,

"I had a feeling all week that burgh, 3-0, 1.000; I was going to win." he added. Runs - Harper, Cincinnati, Bolton. Tom Weiskopf, R. H. Sikes, 19; Aaron, Atlanta, 14. Thursday, East Hampton vis-Rex Baxter and Harold Henning Doubles - Helms, Cincinnati, its Bolton and Coventry goes

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1967



Offensive Coach

PAGE THIRTER

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-Robert Burns, 27, former star end at California Pa. State College, is the new offensive line coach at Holy Cross. Burns, who assisted Dut Daugherty at Michigan State last Fall, was chosen Thursday to succeed Oscar Lofton as Tom Philadelphia 2, New York 0 Bolsture, the Crusaders' new head football coach, completed

LaMontague finished up, im- Smith never recovered. pressing with a three inning, Bob Kowalchik, regular NEW YORK (AP) — The two hits, one run showing. He about the showing the showing

wo hits, one run showing. He shortstop, was sidelined with transfer of the Brooklyn Dodgers' franchise to Akron, Ohio, also fanned five, as did Melody. illness. Eight runs in the third inning Southpaw Tony Foran is was unanimously approved Frinot only erased 1 3-1 Smith slated to work Tuesday on the day by the trustees of the Conad but valted the locals into a mound. Roberts Wednesday tinental Football League.

nual banquet last Saturday night was the presentation to Paul Dodge the club championship trophy. Dodge won the honor at the club's annual championship run at Okemo Mountain, Vt.

Sunday's Results California 2, Toronto 1 Atlanta 3. Los Angeles 0 filling his staff. Tr.

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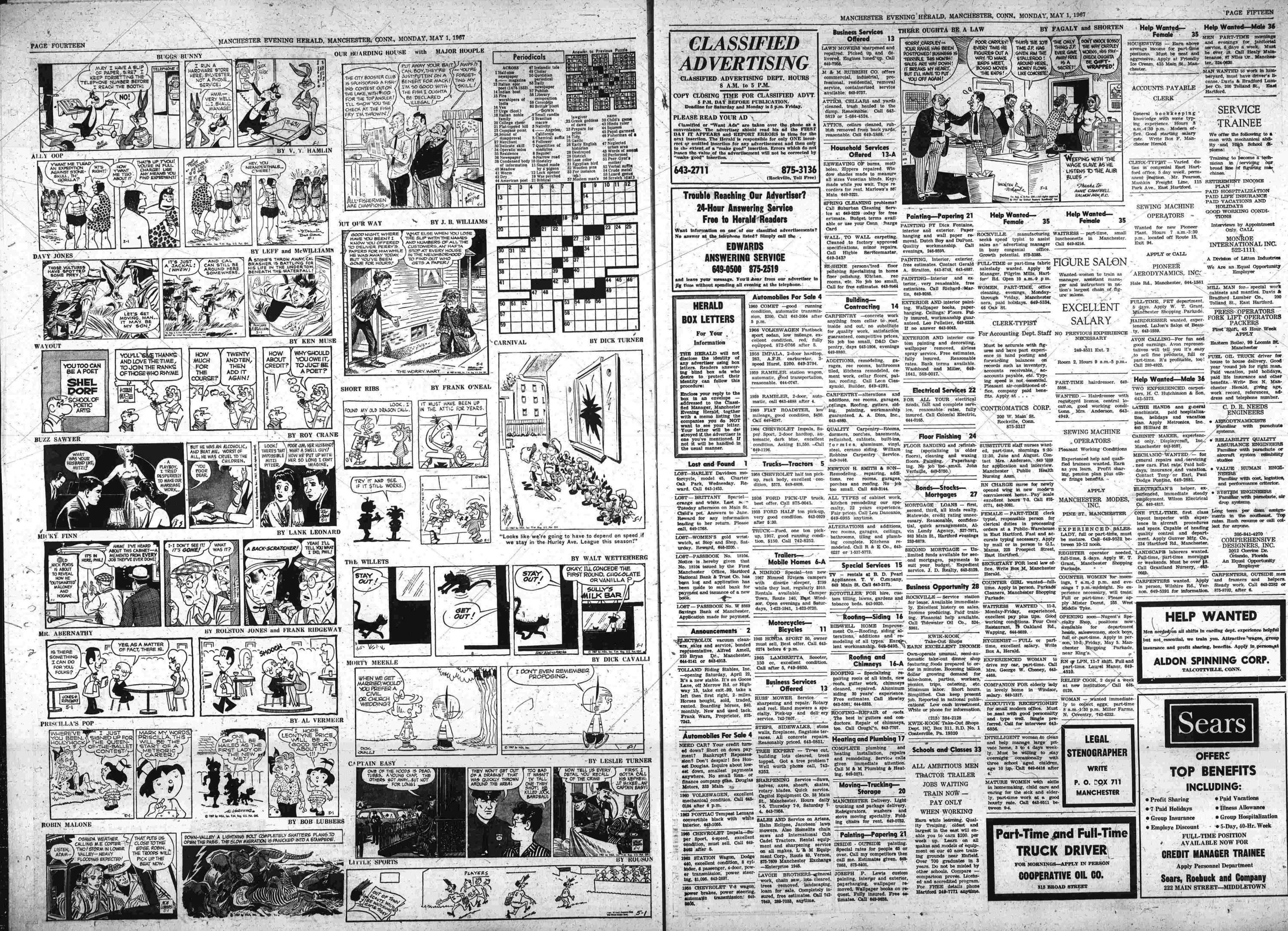
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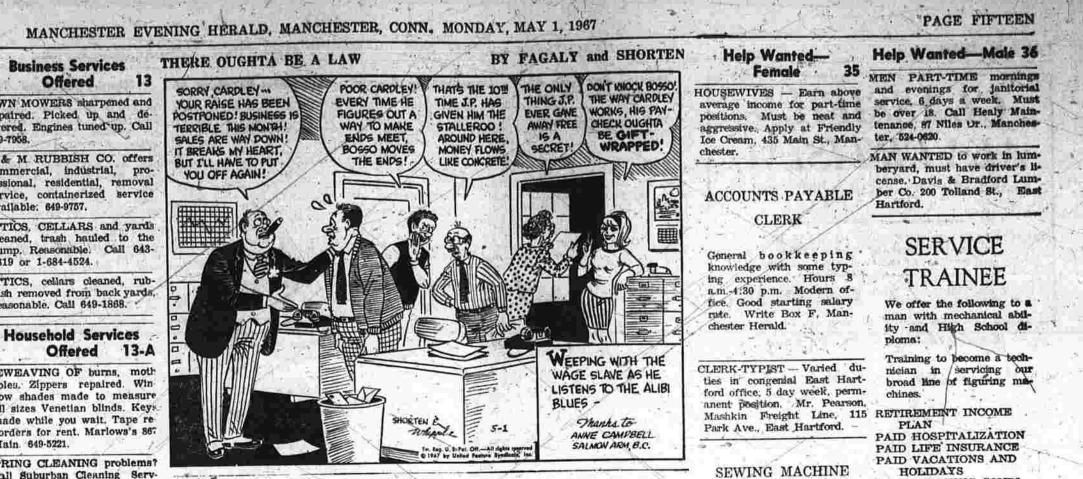
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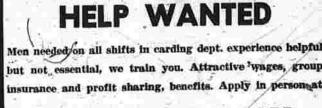
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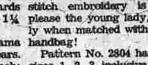
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'67", a variety show and art department. and built-in oven and range, heated 24' family room. Only LONDON (AP) — Prime Min- military-backed government The fair, blossoming out this The Rid Litter Day commit-\$17,900. Wolverton Agency, ister Harold' Wilson's Cabinet has jailed owners of two busi- year under the theme "Blast tee under the direction of John

large living room, dining room, set conditions apparently to as- dictatorship. grounds. cleaning up the town. modern kitchen with built-ins, sure protection of its trading A public works contractor in Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman, Rid Litter Day will be held lot. Asking \$26,900. Owners will listen. H. M. Frechette Realty, VERNON: \$17,909-3 bedroom at anounced May 13 in Bolton because of lo-Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953. The conditions were kept se-of not paying the last Christmas many different rides and booths. cal conflicts on the 20th, the Ranch with a finished rec room, breezeway and garage. SOUTH WINDSOR-Seven room We consider this 7 year old / Split Level, 1½ baths, kitchen we consider this 7 year old / Split Level, 1½ baths, kitchen VERNON: \$18,900 - Beautiful BOLTON -new 6 room Raised negotiate. Britain's entry into of the government installed aft- ever-popular fish pond, attic organized to participate. VERNON: \$18,900 — Beausaria treet lot surrounds this 6½ room Split Level, which fea-tures built-ins, family room, fireplace and garage. Need we say more! BOLTON —new 6 room. Raised negotiate Bintain's entry into of the government installed att-ever-popular fish pond, attic organized to participate. Ranch, cathedral ceiling in liv. the six-nation, customs union, or the military coup April 21, treasures, handcrafts shop, fireplace and garage. Need we say more! Boltron —new 6 room. Raised negotiate Bintain's entry into of the government installed att-ever-popular fish pond, attic organized to participate. Ranch, cathedral ceiling in liv. the six-nation, customs union, or the military coup April 21, treasures, handcrafts shop, But seven or eight of the 21 Cab-premier Constantine Kollias inst ministers are known to op-declared he would seek a "just inst ministers are known to op-seven or eight of the 21 Cab-pose British entry. They distribution of income." — new to 'the fair, a Wee Shop first organizational meeting, acre lot. Immediate becupancy \$22,500. U&R Realty Co., Inc., S22,500. U&R Realty Co., Inc.,

TOLLAND: \$29,500 — To the bath, landscaped wooded lot, Maoists Celebrate Maoists Celebrate Strike in Aden be at Pet Parade at 2. Prizes tives from HELCO will attend. ADEN (AP) — Aden's two will be awarded for the best Anyone interested is welcome

acre wooded lot, excellent con-dition. Selling for \$22,900. R. F. Dimock Co., 649-5245. GLASTONBURY—custom built Red Chinese officials followed Suite Inite explored Suite Inite Sect. Wing Hom the profile in the open-space of calendars, the bake sale on state's role in the open-space ehum and Hsieh Fu-chih, Mao's The British denied any re-sponsibility for the mining. Band Show Friday But officials feared that, be-The Bolton Junior-Senior High Manchester Evening Herald 6-room Ranch on 4 acres, in- Mao's car in other automobiles. side continuing their daily snip- School band is sponsoring the Bolton correspondent, Clemecluding new barn for horses. The Japan Broadcasting ing, terrorist groups might variety show, called "The To- well Young, tel. 643-8981. Three bedrooms, formal dining Corp.'s Peking correspondent react to the bas killings by at- morrow Show," Friday at 8 p.m. room, kitchen with built-ins, said President Liu Shao-chi and tacking some of the 6,000 British in the gym. This is the second

24" cathedral ceilinged and fire party secretary Teng Hsiao dependents in Aden. year for this show. placed living room, 1½ baths, Ping, Mao's archrivals in Chi- Seven of the mine victims Rodger Grose will be master eated family room with fire- na's power struggle, were not were believed to have been bur- of ceremonies. The show was place, 2-car garage, high 20's. sighted among the dignitaries led secretly, and officials said written by David Norris and Wolverton Agency, Realtors, making May Day appearances the exact death toll may never -----in Peking. be known. At least 15 children Legal Notice It said the crowds became so were hospitalized with critical FORMAL ADJOUENMENT WITH

No. 8323 with Patt-O-Rama A ruffled pinafore with a in sizes 8 to 18, bust 29 to cute sleeping kitten in cross-is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 29 to cute sleeping kitten in cross-is Size 10, 31 bust, 3½ yards stitch embroidery is sure to of 35-inch; contrast trim, 1½ please the young lady, especial-ly when matched with a round-At the time and place set by

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Cleaning Strategy agreed Sunday that Britain nesses in a crackdown on short- Off to the Fair", will be held Coburn will meet Wednesday at ed yard, new bath and re- kitchen with lots of cabinets, Cape Cod on large lot. This very for colonial, ropean Colonial, ropean Common Market, but it bid for workers' support of the on the elementary school Hall to plan the strategy for - should try again to join the Eu- changing employers, part of a Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk 7:30 p.m. at the Community

large 1/2 acre lot: If you ap- VERNON - QUIET friendly Officials said the compromise port to him cases of employers may recognize with the fair, the high-school to see a film preciate a home in "Apple Pie neighborhood. New custom forestalled, at least for now, any reneging on wage agreements. Bighlight of the afternoon will on electric heat. Representaninisters. Highlight of the afternoon will on electric heat. Representa-be at Pet Parade at 2. Prizes tives from HELCO will attend.

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 South with a closed car. the dorm of the broadcast said Premier Shedit Compared the compa ed rec room, 2-ear garage, one Chou En-lai, purged chief Chen suburban Sheik Othman district PTA has already purchased a ment of Agriculture and Natuacre wooded lot, excellent con. Po-ta, Politburo member Kang where the mine exploded Sun- nine-seat wing from the profits ral Resources will describe the

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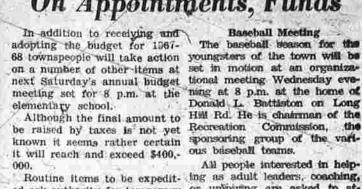
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pend Town Aid road funds, and daylight saving time now Election of officials call for in effect, the closing hour at naming a building official for Andover Disposal Area has one year, a member of the been extended to 7 p.m. Select-Bham high school board for man Cook says that the later three, years, and a member of hour will be in effect until furthe Capital Improvement Plan- ther notice. He wishes to re-(AP Photofax) ning; Commission for three mind users of the area that it

Mirta Teresita Massa, daughter of an Argen-ltems 16 17 and 18 in the Winning partners in Friday tine chauffeur, was warning will probably generate night's duplicate bridge play crowned Miss Interna- much discussion as they relate were: High, Mr. and Mrs. Altional Beauty Satur- to the spacing of tax payment bert Taylor of Hebron; second, on real, personal, and motor Mrs. Francis Haines and Mrs. vehicle property. The key point Frank Prior; third, Phelps

to cover the cost of a pick-up p.m. at the Congregational enly announced Miss , sweeper is requested. Selectman Church social room. Anyone Cook states the need for one who plays bridge or wants t

the town will be more eco-nomical than renting the unit Launch menus at the Elemen-Realtors, 649-2813. Agency, Realtors, 649-2813. TO PLEASE YOU" TO PLEASE YOU" ANTHENTIC New England ASHWORTH-ST. custom build. TO PLEASE YOU" TO PLEASE YOU" Ashworth of the rest of the call anytime, 649-3655. Arsonist's Work Sharir, Miss Israel. Arsonist's Work as ubstantial payment to the week are Tuesday, potent sale

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PAGE EIGHTEEN

About Town of 35 Bigelow St., Mr. and Mrs.

theran Church will meet Bermuda. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the church. Marcia Neubert Circle of . After a business meeting, there Community Baptist Church will .

Thomas Hall of the Winchester Gun Museum, New Haven. The Action Commission for chester Country Club. His topic and Linden Sts. will be "Guns of the West."

meeting of the Kiwanis Club Mrs/Michael Ryan of 54 Bunce also received instruction in map Manchester, Inc. at the Dr. Manchester Country Club.

Bion Tupper of 73 Ashworth St. The Ladies Aid of the Lu- and Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Mctheran Women's Missionary Neill of 171 S. Main St. sailed League of Zion Evangelical Lu- Saturday on the Franconia for

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brooke

will be a program and thank meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at offering to celebrate the 25 an- the church. Mrs. Walker Briggs niversary of the Lutheran Wom- will speak on MISAC and reon's Missionary League of the lated problems. The event is Missouri Synod. Mrs. George open to all interested women. Adams, Mrs. Roger Breton, Members of the Reed Eaton Mrs. Emil Bronke and Mrs. and Barbara Gifford Circles of Anne Grimason will serve as the church will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the church and leave for dinner at Willow Glen.

will speak tomorrow at 6:30 the Aging will meet, at 8:30 p.m. at a meeting of Manches- p.m. tomorrow in the Senter Rotary Club at the Man- lor citizens' Center at Myrtle

Commissioned

will speak tomorrow noon at a is the daughter of Mr. and and use of infantry weapons. He der no bail compacts.

tury Club who will serve as p.m. at the Community Y. 79 Army in April 1966. He is a tor vehicle registration.

at the clubhouse. A poliuck will Chapter and Auxiliary will been invited to aftend the joint ble yellow lines while passing a Green Firehouses. ticles for a cup auction. the VFW Home.

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The Manchester Board of. Admissions will conduct a 5 to 8 p.m. voter-making session Wednesday in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building. Eligible applicants must be at least 21 years of age Manchester residents for at least six months, and must be U.S. citizens. **Police** Arrests

Herold Lisk, 32, of 221 N Main St. was charged at 1 p.m.

Sunday with breach of peace and intoxication.

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and aerial photograph reading, 461 Rye St., South Windsor was

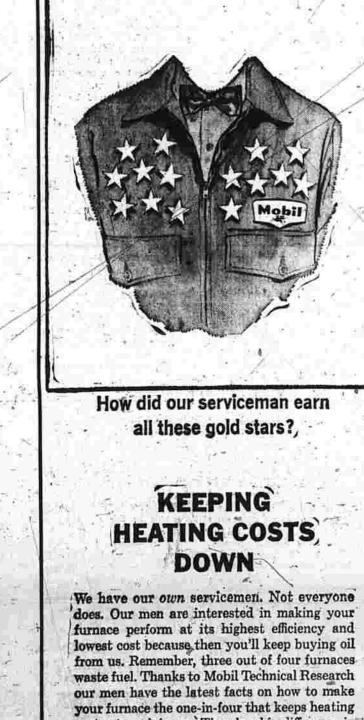
vehicle. p.m. at the home of Mrs. An- Donald's parking lot on W. Centhoný Gryk, 37 Academy St. ter St.

Mrs. Albert Sobielo is co-host- Beaudoin, Lisk, Colpitts and Griffin are scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Daughters of Union Veterans May 15. West and Wisniewski of the Civil War will meet to- are scheduled to appear May horrow at 8 pim. at the home 22;







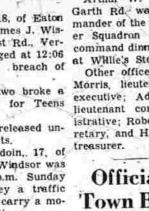


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Voter Session

VOL. LXXXVI, NO. 180 (TWENTY PAGES_TWO SECTIONS) Viet Battles Rage, Air Wrath Peaks SAIGON (AP)-Bloody the help of artillery and air during the record day of MIG battles in South Vietnam strikes, they killed \$1 North kills. But the U.S. command did son Laboratory said yester-Vietramese regulars, against not announce any losses for the day the 620-pound lunar exnouncement by the U.S. the loss of one American killed day, and a spokesman refused plorer picked up the pebble and one wounded, in a day-long to comment on a Peking claim in its claw, then the pebble Command that fighter- disappeared without explanbombers struck their heav- highlands 250 miles north of Sai- shot down two Navy A4B Sky- ation a minute later. iest blows of the war at gon. hawks over the Chinese main-North Vietnam's MIGs In a delayed report, the land Monday. Last week Surveyor pick-ed up another rock. That Monday. The raiders de- American command announced Peking made a similar claim was lost when scientists orstroyed 11 of the Soviet- the loss of three U.S. Air Force of downing two American dered it placed on one of built jets in the air and on F105 Thunderchiefs during raids planes over South China April the spacecraft's footpads over North Vietnam Sunday, 24, a claim which the U.S. comthe ground. including two shot down by mand in Saigon denied at the look. U.S. Marines battled for two MIG21's and one from unknown time. The Chinese also claimed jungled hilltops in the north- causes. The four crewmen were April 29 that they brought down western corner of South Viet- listed as missing. This brought a pilotless American reconnais- State News nam against an enemy force to 528 the number of American sance plane. that a senior officer estimated planes reported lost over North to be a North Vietnamese regi- Vietnam, including 15 shot down kills were made during raids on Gengras Not Hanoi radio claimed the North Hoa Lac. near Hanoi, targets men. The fighting for Hills 861 and Vietnamese air force shot down which were hit last week for the 881, overlooking infiltration three U.S. planes Monday while routes from Laos, had cost the ground forces downed a fourth (See Page Nineteen) lives of 96 U.S. Marines since the first encounter, between company-size units, last Tuesday. The wounded numbered Report Hits Policies -276. The Marines reported they have killed 333 of the enemy. GOP Ponders Stand of appointments sent Monday by Gov. John Dempsey to the Rain and high winds hampered planes flying in support of the Marines, heavily engaged **On Vietnam Issue** again at midmorning after an overnight hall. Sixteen men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were killed WASHINGTON (AP) - A Re- test out their differences on the nor in last fail's election. and 40 wounded in a fight in the publican staff report sharply issue today in a policy commit. Dempsey named other per-Mekong River delta. About 100 critical of Democratic adminis- tee meeting, seeking to draft a sons to fill Gengras' positions guerrillas attacked a defensive tration Vietnam policies poses a policy statement on which a - which are to expire - on position of one of the division's new major question for GOP majority might base their re- the State Prison Board and the companies before dawn. Troops of the U.S. 4th Infan the war in the 1968 elections. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., tion. try Division reported that, with Senate Republicans were to predicted his party colleagues Alfred W. VanSinderen would find common ground, but of Woodbridge, a vice president acting GOP leader Thomas H. of the Southern New England Kuchel of California, said such Telephone Co., was named to agreement would take hours of succeed Gengras on the CHE. Legislative Roundup discussion by the full Republi- Eugene Schaffer, a realtor from _ Pension Necklace' and Kuchel, in an interview, raised one of the big problems facing those who might favor campaigning on a platform Schaffer. HARTFORD (AP) - Repub- on the pension question, al- for every recommendation the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Scan State Sen. T. Clark Hull though most of those who voted President has made for uphold- and John /R. Reitemeyer, pubtried to pin the pension con- for it in the House were Demo- ing our prestige in Southeast lisher of the Hartford Courant. CHICAGO (AP) - Record Dakotas and into parts of Min- ed a tornado struck in the comfroversy on the Democrats to- crats and most of the opponents Asia," said Kuchel. the GOP should were Republicans. Two of the In a review of Vietna hang this issue "around the three pension bills introduced designed to give GOP candi-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> neck of the Democratic leader- this year were filed by Republi-tion with the the monoratic leader- this year were filed by Republi-staff of the Senate Republican

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has been pushed to a daily de- of the committee which ana- nam, Thailand, Cambodia and power can stay on his feet an-mand of 171 million gallons, lyzed the report, Finance Com- Laos and "to what further other day — but whether he is That has cut pressure in outly- missioner George J. Conkling- lengths are we prepared to go in disabled within the meaning of ing areas, according to Garrett The committee proposed to support of this interest." (See Page Eight) (See Page Nineteen)

of appointments sent Monday General Assembly,

the Social Security Act."

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Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

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\$100 Million

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Seen in Year

WASHINGTON (AP)-

The United States, in

agreement with Britain

and West Germany, an-

nounced today plans to

withdraw up to 35,000 of

its armed forces and four

squadrons of combat

planes from West Ger-

Johnson administration, offi-

cials estimated the transfer of

soldiers and Air Force person-

nel-together with thousands of

dependents, to bases in the

noted States-would mean sav-

ing of around \$100 million in the

The total U.S. troop commit-

ment in Europe now is about

260,000 men, including 225,000

Although administration offi-

cials said the troop cut would

ease the balance of payments

saving would be cut by the cost

of housing the redeployed force

here and ferrying it between the

United States and West Germa-

The troops and planes are

part of the U.S. commitment to

the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization. The agreement now

must go to the NATO Defense

To try to balance out other

million in U.S. military equip

Planning Committee,

ny each year for rotation and

burden, they noted the actual

nany.

next year.

ground forces.

mar euvers.

The Weather

Scattered showers tonight

and tomorrow morning. low in

50s; gradual clearing in the af-

ternoon, high in 60s.

Hide 'n Seek PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Now you see it, now you don't, scientists indicated in reporting that they lost track of a one-inch pebble that Surveyor 3 picked on from the moon's surface. Spokesmen at Jet Propul-

Benamed to

State Posts HARTFORD (AP)-The name of Clayton Gengras was conspicuously missing in the list

Gengras, of West Hartford, was the Dempsey's unsuccessful Republican opponent for gover-

Commission on Higher Educa-

Woodbridge, was nominated for

(See Page Three)

35,000 U.S. Troops **To Quit West Germany**

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

Planes Crash in Airport Runway Fire-dampening foam covers this Yankee Airlines plane following a collision with a small private plane on a LaGuardia Airport runway yesterday. Three persons in the smaller plane were killed and nine of 11 passengers aboard the larger plane were injured. The small plane was crushed beneath the Yankee

nation's midsection Tuesday on communication lines and the heels of tornadoes and a ing highway travel.

plane. (AP Photofax)

late season blizzard that left a Tornadoes set off by the knocked down.

from Wyoming through the Louisiana State Police report-

English was named to suc- May cold numbed much of the nesota and Nebraska, closing munity of Kaplan, 80 miles will spend an estimated \$300 schools, snapping power and southwest of Baton Rouge. block. Homes were said to be damaged and communication lines Under the same three-way



(See Page Eight)



A Time to Die, a Time to Live Navy corpsman (left) leans over wounded Marine on top of a hill near the Laotian border in Vietnam. His attempt to save comrade fails (center) as he looks up in anguish. The dead Marine is left behind (right) as the corpsman dives to cover while the bloody, fails (center) as he looks up in anguish. The dead Marine is left behind (right) as the corpsman dives to cover while the bloody, fails (center) as he looks up in anguish. The dead Marine is left behind (right) as the corpsman dives to cover while the bloody, two-day battle continues. The dramatic photos were made by free-lance photographer Catherine Leroy (AP Photofax).



damage but no injuries. ported in Mississippi and Ala- said in a statement, "a com-The fierce May storm swept bama." Within two weeks," Barbieri ing for certain expenses. Barbieri, who testified before

for the purpose of arranging