









## MEA Names Arbitrator, Will Draft Sanctions

The Manchester Education Association has selected Atty. Donald Deneen of Windsor to arbitrate its salary-contract dispute with the Board of Education and has established a special committee to draft a program of "sanctions" to be applied against the school system if it fails to win its demands.

If a decision to invoke sanctions is made, teachers could be warned not to accept positions in the Manchester schools. Announcement of both actions was made by Kenneth Skinner, MEA president, who said a letter was being sent today to school board chairman John Rottner, asking that the board also pick an arbitrator.

The board is expected to continue discussion of the month-old salary dispute at its regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Belmont Junior High School.

The major point over which the board and MEA are at odds is teachers' salaries. The MEA wants a \$24,000 pay increase and a "binding" contract meaning that the board would agree to that amount before hearing the total amount of the Board of Directors will allocate work yesterday. President Skinner said.

He identified its members as himself, Mrs. Carol Lenihan, MEA vice president; Miss Linda Hartwell, secretary; George Wood, treasurer; and council members Robert Van Dusen, Miss Joan Sheldon, Miss Roberta Lockwood, Arthur Glasser, Robert Weiss. The directors have until May 6 to act upon the manager's recommendations and adopt the town budget.

State-level mediation of the dispute that has existed between the MEA and the school board since mid-January was held before State Department at Education representatives March 28, but failed to result in any apparent progress toward a contract.

About a dozen other negotiable contract items also remain unresolved.

According to provisions in the state act which governs teacher-board negotiations, either party can initiate arbitration before an impartial three-man panel if

pervision of extra-curricular activities. The MEA, if it decided to invoke sanctions, could do so at two levels, Skinner said. At the first level, teachers would be advised not to accept jobs in Manchester. At the second, MEA would pick an arbitrator, unethical to seek employment here.

Main charges of unethical practice could be brought against persons breaking the strictures of fully involved sanctions, according to Skinner.

When the sanction program is worked out, the system's 170 professional staff members will be surveyed by means of a questionnaire to learn how much of the program they will support, Skinner said.

He said results should be known before schools recess for the spring vacation April 18.

## Bolton Driver Injured In Rt. 44A Crash

A Pennsylvania man was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning after being involved in a one-car accident on Route 44A in Bolton.

John R. Waddell was treated for a leg injury and head and neck cuts. Police said he will be discharged today and will be asked to post an \$80 bond.

Waddell was charged with speeding and failure to obtain a Connecticut driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12, April 29.

The Connecticut Education Association has pledged to back the local group in its demands for a settlement favorable to teachers.

Steps that might be taken under a program of sanctions could include several possibilities. Skinner told The Herald.

1. Censure of the Board of Education. Board of Directors or both.

2. Study of the situation by a CEA fact-finding committee.

3. Withholding of services before the regular classroom duties of teachers, such as

Rec Will Close Evening Events

Warm weather is lowering attendance at the town recreation centers, according to the Recreation Department.

With volleyball and other sport tournaments over, the evening programs at the centers will all close April 5. All the centers will be open on Saturdays through April from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for basketball. The Women's Slinnastic Class on Mondays as well as the family swim and men's basketball at the high school will continue until May 29.

Summer programs are now in the works. Slow pitch softball will begin May 8 with about 30 teams. Other activities will start soon also.

Very little of the lake frontage is undeveloped. The town has leased Sperry's Glen for the past four years for swimming lessons which will be given at Gay City State Park, over the town line, this summer.

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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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## Police Arrests

Donald Scribner, 28, of Rockville was presented with a 12th Circuit Court warrant today, charging him with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. The alleged incident happened at Carter Chevrolet Feb. 23.

Paulette J. Low, 21, of 120 W. Center St., was presented with a 12th Circuit Court warrant yesterday at 7:30 p.m. charging her with shoplifting in connection with the theft of \$54 in merchandise from Sears Roebuck in the Manchester Parkway, where she is employed. She was released under the no cash bail program for April 22 court appearance.

Amador M. Vazquez, 22, of Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license yesterday at 10:05 p.m. after being stopped by a patrolman on Porter St. near Ferguson Rd. He will appear in Court April 22.

Arthur Dempsey, 35, of 875 Main St., was arrested with a Hand-to-hand warrant yesterday at 10:45 p.m. charging him with having involvement in connection with an accident in that town. He was turned over to Hamden authorities.

Daniel Deveau, 36, of 322 Oakland St., was charged with violating the state's drinking age law after his pet allegedly bit a five-year-old girl yesterday. He will appear in court April 15.

Calvin C. Larrimore, 42, no certain address, was charged with intoxication at 2:05 a.m. today.

Paul Kristoff, 48, no certain address, was charged with intoxication at 10:27 p.m. yesterday after a citizen complaint that a man had passed out in a town parking lot.

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## Coventry

## David McKenzie Quits Post As Schools' Business Head

David McKenzie, business schools' head, has asked that the board of the Coventry School system for four years, has resigned to accept a position as an assistant superintendent in Massachusetts. He will leave Coventry "no later than May 1," he said in his letter to the Board of Education.

McKenzie noted that since the school board had voted to eliminate the position of business manager as of Sept. 1, he felt forced to look elsewhere for a job. McKenzie also served as acting superintendent here from Oct. 1, 1967 until March 1. The Board of Education accepted the resignation with "deep regret."

Last night's board meeting was devoted more than usual to reading and acting on correspondence. In a letter from Board of Finance chairman C. Peter Van Dine, the board learned that its 1968-69 budget had gotten a "generally favorable" reception from the finance group.

The two boards will meet jointly Monday night for further work on the document, scheduled for a public hearing on April 22. The school board budget totals just over \$1,414,000 compared to the current figure of \$1,242,220.

The board also reacted to a letter from Ernest Martucci of the Pilgrim Hills, who wrote to express appreciation for the band May 1, someone for maintenance work. This would be on a temporary basis until a permanent superintendent of buildings and grounds is hired. Specifications for this proposed permanent position are being worked on, but board members felt that with McKenzie leaving, someone was needed to oversee maintenance matters.

**Mrs. Henry Head Of Sigma Phi**  
Mrs. John Henry of Glastonbury was recently elected president of Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting at the home of Miss Julia Danahy, Rockville.

Other elected officers are: Miss Lynn Richmond of Manchester, vice president; Miss Janet Richmond of Manchester, corresponding secretary; Miss Kara Geiger of Glastonbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Connors of Manchester, treasurer.

Miss Geiger was also named representative to the Hartford City Council and the alternate is Miss Susan Trinkle of Rockville.

The newly elected officers will be installed Tuesday, April 23.

**Home Building Shows Increase**  
The estimated value of Manchester taxable construction last month was approximately 28 per cent higher than in the corresponding month last year, according to a report by Thomas Monahan, chief building inspector.

The totals are \$473,936 for March of this year, compared with \$371,009 for March of last year.

Building fees collected last month totaled \$3,423, compared to \$2,112 collected in March 1967. Last month's fees, however, included \$1,080 for building permits not yet issued.

The increase in taxable construction above a year ago is reflected in building permits issued for single-family dwellings—13 in March of this year at an average cost of \$19,385, compared to only five in March of last year, at an average cost of \$21,200.

Permits were issued also last month for a new school building at Burnham & Brady.

**AT BURNHAM & BRADY**  
we're ready for **Easter**

**MILK CHOCOLATE**  
White & Pastel Pops

**LARGE CHICKIE POPS 65¢**  
**SMALL BUNNY POPS 2 for 29¢**

**MEDIUM BUNNY POPS 39¢**  
**LARGE BUNNY POPS 59¢**

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Assassin's Lair

Memphis police say the shot that killed Dr. King last night was fired from open windows of the back of an old hotel. The window overlooks the Lorraine Motel where King was staying. (AP Photofax)

**Bolton**  
**Mrs. Chick To Organize Girl Scouts**

Mrs. Fred Ruggles, chairman of the Manchester-Bolton Northeast Neighborhood service unit, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Allen Chick as organizer for Bolton Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Chick will fill a post left vacant by Mrs. Perry Jorlin when she resigned earlier this year. Mrs. Don Carpenter, assistant, has been holding the post.

The troop organizer is in charge of setting up all troops, finding leaders and meeting places, and keeping the whole operation going all year, from the organizational standpoint.

Mrs. Chick, who lives on Birch Mt. Rd., has been active in scouting for a number of years and has served as a leader of a Brownie troop and a Junior troop. She is also active in PTA and in Bolton Congregational Church.

**Cookie Money**  
Girls are reminded that money for cookies must be turned in to cookie chairmen Monday night, and all fathers are urged to help out.

There will be an important meeting of the executive board of the PTA Wednesday. Plans will be made for the PTA fair May 18.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held Tuesday, rather than Monday.

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**Flame on Cancer**  
St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women will join the crusade against cancer Monday with a showing of two films by Dr. Don H. Guinan. The two films are "Breast and Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women." There will be a question and answer period, and coffee will be served.

All women of the parish, and any interested women in the town, are invited to attend. The program is at 8 p.m. at the church.

**Browne Hike Tomorrow**  
Browne Troop #18 will hold its neighborhood hike tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 12:30 on the Bolton Lake Hotel grounds. In case of rain the hike will be held the following Saturday.

**Marital Talk Invitation**  
The Republican Women's Club of Coventry has invited Bolton Republican women to hear former State Senate Minority leader Peter Mariani speak Monday at 8 p.m. at North Coventry Church Community House, Rt. 44A.

**Lenten Discussion**  
The Lenten discussion group at Bolton Congregational Church Sunday evening will talk about "Parables Relevant Today." Leaders will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Fenty.

**School Menu**  
Monday's crumbed chicken, beef on toast, potato chips, cheese cubes, chocolate pudding; Tuesday, ham, gravy with rice, buttered carrot, frosted graham; Wednesday, baked beans, cold cuts, cabbage salad, gingerbread; Thursday, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, beans, bunny treat.

**No school on Good Friday.**  
Bulldog Board

Coaches and fathers interested in the town baseball program will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall fireplace room. One more manager is needed, and all fathers are urged to help out.

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## Smith to Call For Open Dance

Skip Smith of Milbury, Mass., will be guest caller at a Manchester Square Dance Club open dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wadell School, Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue the round.

Smith has been calling square dances for five years for the Swinging Skippers of Milbury and the Seven Hills Square Dance Club of Marlboro, Mass. For the past three years he has called at the New England Dance Club of Marlboro, Mass. and has also been a caller at the national convention in Pennsylvania.

Committees for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Charlam, door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clifford, refreshment chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crafts and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark.

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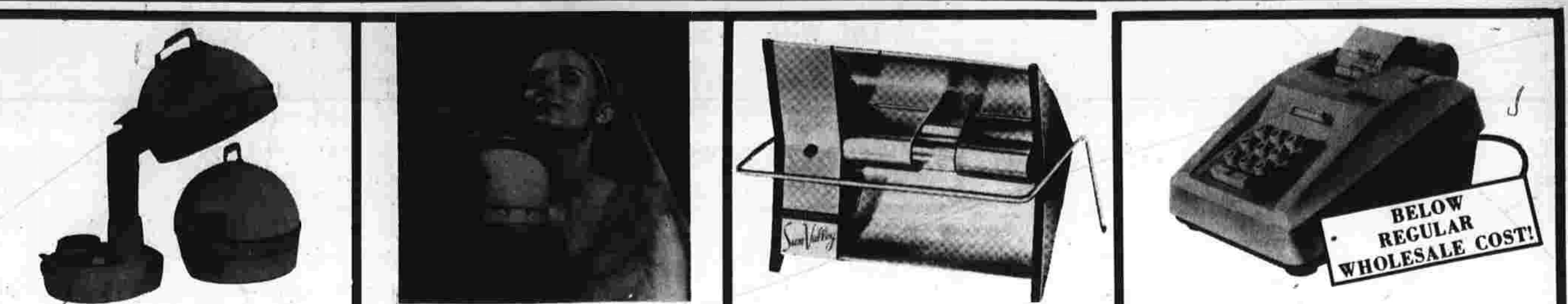
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**Vernon**  
**Jobless Total Increases 7.3%**  
A 7.3 per cent rise in unemployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. The increase followed several weeks of steady decreases. A total of 696 claims were processed in Manchester during the week ending March 30, compared with 648 claims processed during the previous week. Most of the increase was attributed to the layoff of 30 employees at a Manchester firm.

Statewide claims showed a slight decrease of 417 last week to a 28,332 total. The figure was 24,139 for the corresponding week last year.

Now Haven, with 3,581 claims, was the state leader last week. It was followed by Bridgeport with 3,352, Hartford with 3,360, and Waterbury with 3,108. Manchester retained its 16th spot among the state's 20 offices.

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**PTO Weighs Teen Soda Shop**  
The need for "youth shops" was stressed at a meeting of the council of PTO's held last night primarily to stimulate interest in establishing a teen center and to discuss other mutual problems.

John Krikacian, president of the Vernon Center Junior High PTO, was chairman of the meeting and the women of that organization served the refreshments.

Krikacian explained that the idea of the joint meeting was proposed at an executive board meeting of the Junior High PTO. He said it was felt there is a lack of cooperation and communication between parents and teachers at the higher grade levels.

Krikacian also said there is a lack of cooperation between the various PTO's as far as working on community projects is concerned.

Speaking of the proposed teen center, the chairman said he has found a number of organizations in town interested in forming such a center but the project lacks organization.

Student Council members of the Junior High, at a meeting with representatives of the PTO's, spoke very much in favor of establishing a teen center but seemed to be reluctant to have it started by a formal group. They were more inclined to want to see it up themselves under the "supervision" of their parents.

Expense Chairman

One PTO member pointed out the expenses involved in establishing a teen center. The recreation department tried such a center a few years ago and at that time it did not work out. The teen-agers did not support it and it was closed, the member said.

Another parent questioned whether it is a teen center young people are looking for or one for entertainment they can go to. It was asked if the initial attempt to be made by PTO's shouldn't be to plan activities for the various age groups.

Parents interested in attending the American Red Cross National Aquatic School may pick up applications at the Red Cross Office on Park St.

Qualified persons are given training leading to certification as swimming instructors at the school. Sessions are scheduled to start early in June.

Those wishing to attend must be 18 years of age and possess a senior life saving certificate or its equivalent. The local branch office of the Red Cross temp to be made by PTO's shouldn't be to plan activities for the various age groups.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Ellen Spurr at the Red Cross office, or Donald Berger, water safety chairman.

**Bulletin Board**  
Vernon Grange 82 will hold a public meeting at its meeting tonight at 6:30 in Grange Hall.

Any Granger living in this area is welcome.

Vernon Junior Grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

The Rockville American Legion will conduct its scrap paper drive on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in District One. In case of bad weather the drive will be postponed until May.

The Board of Education will meet Monday in the superintendent's office at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the budget. The Health

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**Highway and Bridges Aide On Agenda on Town Meeting**  
Residents attending next Thursday night's town meeting will be requested to authorize the appointment of a Superintendent of Highways and Bridges in accordance with state statutes.

The request immediately ran into opposition and controversy during last night's meeting of the Democratic Town Committee.

The appointment of a road supervisor or foreman has long been a politically sensitive issue in this town.

The Democratic Town Committee went on record as opposing the request as written in the call of the meeting.

They advocated the appointment, but with several procedural amendments for town meetings action. To achieve this, the committee suggested the call must be amended to read: "The committee recommends that the town hire a road supervisor or foreman to be elected by the voters at the next town meeting."

The Democrats want this position put under Civil Service examinations, to be filled by one of the top three taking the test. Preference would be given to local residents.

They propose the position be placed on a "non-tenure" basis and the appointment be made by the Board of Selectmen. The salary for the position should also be included in the call, they maintain.

The decision to oppose the item was unanimous.

No opposition was noted to the call of the meeting.

Voters will also be asked to require the Registrar of Voters to designate the party affiliation of any of each elector on the registry list.

They will also be asked to appropriate on recommendation of the Board of Finance \$20,000 to the Board of Education for the purchase of industrial arts equipment.

The final item calls for the authorization of the Board of Selectmen to execute warrants deeds to both tracts if the sales are approved and to perform any other actions necessary to carry out the intent of the authorization, concerning the sale of the property.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Betty Quasale, tel. 678-2845.

**Engaged**  
The engagement of Miss Maxine Frances Allison of Bolton to John McCabe of Tolland, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Allison of Brandy St. Her fiancé is the son of Col. and Mrs. F. W. McCabe of Yarmouth.

Miss Allison is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Mr. McCabe is a graduate of Denham-Sparrow Regional High School and is enrolled at Boston University.

The wedding is planned for August.

For an Easter Bunny Salad, arrange pear halves on lettuce leaf, smooth side up. Use almonds for ears, maraschino cherries for eyes and nose and whipped cream for tail.

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## Project Concern LWV President Informs Students

The cafeteria was recently the scene of a voluntary assembly, sponsored by the High School World. Mrs. Jan Latham, president of the League of Women Voters, addressed approximately 70 students on the topic of Project Concern, Tuesday, April 2, during the x-period.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan group of women in the town which studies matters of local, state, and national concern. This year one of its topics for study was Project Concern. Mrs. Latham, a high school teacher and former editor of The World, began her talk with some background information on the present racial problem. She stated that there are three basic areas of racial discrimination.

The first, the area of housing, is now illegal. But in the South, the Negro is basically confined to certain areas, mainly rural, while in the north, Negro ghettos in large cities are prevalent, Mrs. Latham said.

Racial discrimination is also illegal in the second area—that of jobs. Many Negroes, she said, have a difficult time attaining jobs, and once obtained, they are often paid less than white workers. The average pay of a Negro college student is less than that of a white high school graduate.

The third area, education, occupies the major portion of Mrs. Latham's speech, as it is in this area that Project Concern enters the picture.

Attitude is a basic factor in education. It has been found that in ghettos, an atmosphere of low expectation is prevalent. Many of the present parents of school children in the northern ghettos came from the South ten to fifteen years ago. In the south, the Negro was basically a rural, uneducated, and as such, was not expected to have a high degree of education, she said.

Many fears have been expressed that this is the foot in the door toward regionalism. Mrs. Latham expressed satisfaction that this is untrue. Project Concern was accepted on a completely voluntary basis by all of the towns participating.

In addition, next year Hartford is planning to open a new city branch of Project Concern, and has embarked on a massive program of new elementary schools will begin this summer.

The only problems that have occurred so far are administrative. Project Concern has benefited children in both Manchester and Hartford. It does serve some serious thought on their part as to their future.

The High School office has been receiving complaints from the practice of students crossing the lawn at the corner of Huntington and East Center Streets. Students are requested to respect the wishes of property owners and cooperate in the movement of Beethoven's "Trio in G Minor."

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The Los Angeles Times  
There is a poem written by an unknown soldier-poet making rounds of the army camps. I received a copy from a reader whose son is in the service. It ends:  
"You made me hear my buddy cry.  
I saw his arm a bloody shred.  
And I heard them say this one is dead.  
It's a large price, but what he bought your life by losing his."  
But who gives a damn what a soldier gives?"  
Well, for one, a man named Gene O'Donnell. He called me on the other day in hopes that my column would reach men his age to tell them about an old character like me. The kid I'd been replacing wouldn't be any more fit than I am. I don't think you're crazy. I received combat training and I think I would make a pretty good infantry combat man. "Maybe you think I'm crazy," O'Donnell concluded, "but morally I know I'm right." I don't think you're crazy. Your idea is humane. But of course it won't work. You're 46, O'Donnell. And according to army regulations, you're too old to die.

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## Man, 46, Makes Bid To Fight in Vietnam

By PAUL COATES  
The Los Angeles Times  
There is a poem written by an unknown soldier-poet making rounds of the army camps. I received a copy from a reader whose son is in the service. It ends:  
"You made me hear my buddy cry.  
I saw his arm a bloody shred.  
And I heard them say this one is dead.  
It's a large price, but what he bought your life by losing his."  
But who gives a damn what a soldier gives?"  
Well, for one, a man named Gene O'Donnell. He called me on the other day in hopes that my column would reach men his age to tell them about an old character like me. The kid I'd been replacing wouldn't be any more fit than I am. I don't think you're crazy. I received combat training and I think I would make a pretty good infantry combat man. "Maybe you think I'm crazy," O'Donnell concluded, "but morally I know I'm right." I don't think you're crazy. Your idea is humane. But of course it won't work. You're 46, O'Donnell. And according to army regulations, you're too old to die.

Stranger Ignored... Marcia Hildebrandt of Hammond doesn't have to convince her brother James it's not wise to accept rides from strangers.

Children Should Be Taught To Refuse Rides and Candy  
By AUDREY SACCO  
HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Strangers can mean danger to children, warns Hammond Police Chief George Wise. He pointed out that child molesters are primarily teen-age and adult boys, and men. Although there have been cases involving women, they are very rare, he said.

Police Lt. Richard Deering and Sgt. Norman Spencer, juvenile officers, agree that child molesters are a sickness. "This kind of person," Lt. Deering said, "is definitely sick. He's mentally ill and in need of help."

"He's not out for kicks," offered Sgt. Spencer. "I guess he discovers that children are a lot of fun to molest."

Although child molesters are generally found around schools, playgrounds, bus stops and parks, the location isn't important. The child's awareness of the situation is very important. From the time a child is old enough to go outside to play, he should be taught and repeatedly reminded:

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The New Prophets, a folk music group consisting of Mark Zeigler, Gary Jodan, Tim Nixon, and Gary Podolny, presented their new album, "The New Prophets." The album was presented by the combined bands of Manchester and East Hartford.

On the assumption that having a student authority on a subject would be more interesting than knowledge gained from a lecture, Mrs. Don recently invited John Leggett, co-editor of the 1968 Romanika to speak to her class.

Concentrating his speech on photo-journalism, John also spoke about police work and make-up, and the philosophy behind magazines and yearbooks. He said that the trend is to include more candid, fewer posed pictures, and special effects including color and contrast photographs. These are simple and white composition with an elimination of all grays. Photo-journalism was defined as the art of telling a story with photographs.

The best photographs in this technique need the smallest amount of light. For his explanation, John brought a recent edition of Romanika, several color yearbooks and some photographs. In showing the photographs, he spoke of the advantages of the use of available light as opposed to flash lighting. With natural light there is a smaller tendency to have shadows and washed out areas.

The journalism class, which is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, is mainly concerned with newspaper study. The group has a text and work book but each week work is done in other areas. As well as doing a critique on each issue of the "World" and other school newspapers, the angles and methods of news stories, features, and editorials are covered. The class is interested in studying all aspects of publication so that John's speech is interesting everyone. Mrs. Don plans to make a field trip with the club to visit one of the Hartford papers.

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## Stunned Red Sox Leaving

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The Red Sox heard the report that the vision in Conigliaro's left eye is deteriorating Thursday when they returned to Winter Haven after dropping a 5-1 decision to the Philadelphia

Williams said. "This is a real tough break for Tony, one of baseball's top stars. We are all shocked."

travel plans after examination by eye doctors in Boston. Williams said that Joe LaHoud, a Danbury, Conn., producer who will be on April 14, will get the first shot at Congliaro's right field berth. Laboud, a flashy, left-hander slugger, hit homer Wednesday, but was blanked in three times at bat against the Phils.

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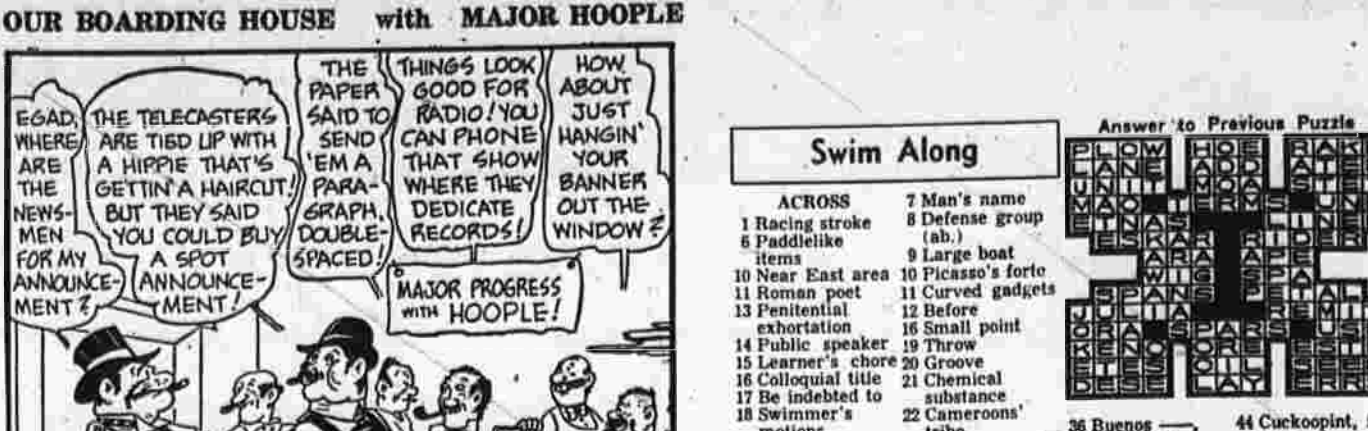
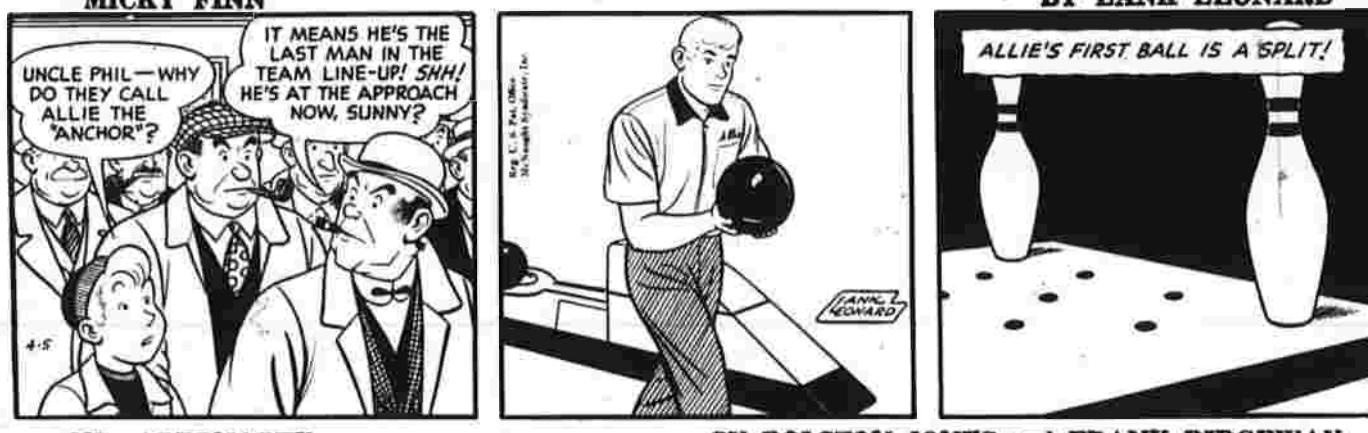
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## About Town

Miss Abbie Horwitz and Miss Laurie Horwitz, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Horwitz of 228 Ludlow Rd., have been accepted as students at the Amherst College in Amherst, Mass.

The meeting of the Chapman-Joy Circle of North Methodist Church scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the church has been postponed. The group will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. at the church.

Club Scout Pack 98 of Buckley School is sponsoring a paper drive this weekend. A trailer with a Pack 98 sign on it will be parked at 44 Lyndal-Poulos, Parker St. The trailer will be open tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday until sunset for those wishing to donate papers.

St. Bridget's Rosary Society is sponsoring a communion supper Wednesday, April 24, at St. Bridget's School cafeteria after the 6:30 p.m. Mass at the church. The Rev. Kenneth Priebe, assistant at St. Bridget's Church, will be guest speaker. Tickets may be obtained Sunday at the school cafeteria before and after each Mass, or Monday at a meeting of the society.



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## Planners Work Out Policy On Utilities at Apartments

The Town Planning Commission announced today the formal adoption of a policy discouraging apartment house proposals on land without access to water and sewer lines.

The unanimously approved policy reads:

"It shall be the policy of the TPC to not favorably consider those group dwelling applications which demonstrate the feasibility of providing public water and sewer facilities to serve the development."

"This is just a policy and does not have the power of a regulation," according to Joseph Tansky, town planner.

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will conduct a radio service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on station WJHF. The broadcast is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

The Salvation Army Men's Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Junior Chapel. Capt. Ronald Lowry of the North End Corps, Hartford, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The program is open to the public.

The Manchester Area Alumnae Club of Phi Beta Psi society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William S. Rogers, 18 Gristmill Rd., Glastonbury. A program, presented by the Connecticut State Police, will include a film, "The Child Molester," and a speaker.

The confirmation class of South Methodist Church will meet at 9 a.m. at the church parking lot, Hartford Rd.

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall.

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## Outbursts Hit 2 State Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connecticut Negroes have responded to the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with quiet prayer and angry speeches, and fiery outbursts in two of the state's largest cities.

Hartford experienced the most violent reaction Friday night, when nine persons were injured.

## Feared Riot Did Not Come To Hartford

By WILLIAM MOQUIN

It was a weary Ann Uccello who bent over the spent body of a Hartford fireman as he gasped from smoke inhalation close to midnight last night, for as mayor of an angry city, she contemplated all the tension experienced by Hartford residents yesterday.

There were no riots in Hartford yesterday, there were expressions of feelings. The cold blooded assassination of a diligent pacifist kindled age-old flames in many hearts.

Yesterday, as has been true since time began, it was youth that was struck by the first pangs of embittered passion. As the tardy bell rang at Hartford's Weaver High School which has a 70 per cent Negro population, the usual pre-dinner chatter continued, emboldened with the angry overtones of racial clash between white and Negro or Negro pacifist and Negro activist. A few noses were bloodied in isolated incidents.

For a moment all was quiet while the principal read a memorial prayer dedicated to the fallen leader, but the electric atmosphere remained and the rumble of youth with something to say continued even as the last notes dissipated from classroom speakers.

Then someone pulled the fire alarm and sent up smoke into the streets. A few policemen were on the scene and the angry mob of youths did not become a mob. A few windows (See Page Three)

## U.S. Force Lands in Khe Sanh

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—Relief forces landed on the beleaguered base of the allied outpost's defenders already were pushing outward to the offensive against North Vietnamese troops who besieged them for 74 days.

The enemy siege was officially declared broken Friday after 20,000-man allied relief forces moved within a mile of the base and began fanning out around it.

But the first linkup of relief forces with the 6,400-man Khe Sanh garrison—mostly U.S. Marines—came today when helicopters lifted a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers into the base.

Just before the paratroopers landed, the 400 South Vietnamese rangers who have been holding the Khe Sanh base's southern perimeter charged out and settled enemy trenches extending as far as 200 yards from the perimeter. They met no resistance.

The militant banner, however, was waved by John Barber, organizer of the Black Caucus in Hartford, who said: "We're going to try to break the siege of Khe Sanh. I don't want to see you, brothers, I want to see the smoke and the fire."

In contrast, several Negro leaders called on the black leaders to work first for unity and to pay tribute to King by mending his death without violence.

The "situation is in control," said Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, emergency situation commander of the guard, Mayor Richard J. Daley, who had remained in his city hall office most of the night, announced upon leaving that "everything is under control."

Three thousand guardsmen, their weapons loaded and fixed with bayonets, patrolled streets on the West and Near Northwest sides, two areas hit hardest by the waves of violence that started in reaction to the killing of Martin Luther King Jr. 40 other 3,000 troops stood by on alert in city armories.

The looting and firebombing began Friday night on West Madison Street, some three miles from the Downtown area. When guardsmen moved in, the Negro North Carolina A&T (See Page Fourteen)

## Canada Liberal Party Votes on New Head

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's mer Trade Minister Robert Win-Liberal party convention voters today on a new leader, with Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau strongly favored to succeed Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

After two days of speeches and behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the 46-year-old Quebec intellectual appeared to have rolled up sufficient support to put him substantially ahead of the nine other candidates on the first ballot.

At least four of the contenders still rated as strong contenders in a second round of voting, however, in the event they could get together behind one in a stop-Trudeau move.

They were Foreign Minister Paul Martin, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner and for-

## Net for King's Assassin Spreads Out from Memphis



Black Power Leader John Barber conferring with Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello at police headquarters.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—As waves of racial violence continued to break on the nation's cities, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the net for the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been spread "several hundred miles from Memphis."

The nationwide death toll from the street violence stood at 14.

Police expressed optimism in their search for the sniper who shot King Thursday and the reward for his apprehension grew to \$100,000. Civil rights leaders predicted that up to 40,000 persons will take part Friday in a march originally scheduled by King.

Police Director Frank Holloman gave no indication at a news conference whether the murderer would be seized "in the next hour, six hours, or 12 hours" but said they had a large amount of physical evidence, a sharp nose—the type of man who seems out of place in a flophouse—was the object of the widening search today as the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Spokesmen said they anticipated that as many as 40,000 persons from 11 states would take part, following guidelines laid down by a federal judge. King had termed the strike by the Memphis garbage men, 88 per cent of them Negroes, as the second phase in the fight by Negroes for equal rights. He said his Montgomery bus boycott in 1955 started the first phase, the fight for desegregation, and that the garbage collectors were now engaged in the battle for economic equality.

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## Guard Restores Order in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—National violence hopped 12 blocks south to West Roosevelt Road. Guard troops also were called to a rioting wave of fire-bombing, shooting and looting broke out on the Northwest side—two miles from Downtown.

Guard spokesmen reported only sporadic outbreaks of looting before dawn in all the affected areas.

Washington, Detroit and Memphis were under curfew.

National Guardsmen were also backing up police in Detroit and the greater Boston area. A Philadelphia, Wichita, Kan., unit of 800 guardsmen moved into Pine Bluff, Ark., to keep peace after police and Negroes exchanged sporadic gunfire during the night.

Guardsmen operating from armored personnel carriers in Nashville flushed snipers from buildings on the campus of Tennessee A&I University. Two students were wounded, neither seriously.

Five policemen and National Guardsmen were injured in a exchange of gunfire with snipers near the predominantly Negro North Carolina A&T (See Page Three)

## But Odds for Return Are Good First Moon Crew Could Be Stranded

Los Angeles Times—Washington Post News-Service

Astronaut escape and rescue techniques now being investigated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be of no help to Apollo crewmen if they are stranded on the moon next year or locked in lunar orbit.

They could die in a tense drama of dwindling oxygen 260,000 miles from earth as the world watches and despair in a long agony of helplessness.

In a report not yet released, NASA considers escape and rescue possibilities for advanced programs. But current projects, such as the first Apollo flights, must continue to treat safety as an integral element of the mission and hardware.

In other words, astronauts must still rely on preventative safety—on high engineering standards, high reliability, redundancy (where possible) in critical areas and on damage containment and control procedures to prevent the development of an emergency.

Safety developments simply have evolved yet to the point where crewmen on early Apollo missions can escape from a disabled spacecraft aloft or deployed on rescue flights from earth.

With myriad technical advances and NASA's heavy emphasis on preventing trouble, however, the first moon crew will have every chance of returning safely to earth.

Even in two particularly critical areas, the ascent from the moon and acceleration out of lunar orbit for the return to earth, the odds against failure are impressive.

But if by some remote chance the lunar lander's ascent engine cannot be fired or if Apollo's service module engine can't be triggered to break clear of the moon's gravity, tragedy will be inevitable.

With last year's astronaut deaths in mind, NASA is acutely aware of the shattering reaction that would erupt across the nation if such a tragedy should occur.

Apollo crewmen could die as many other pioneers have died, exploring a dangerous realm at risk understood and accepted, and their loss might be equated with the loss of top pilots in the crash of an experimental aircraft.

But years of buildup and the glaring spotlight of human drama, public fascination and enormous cost would compound the catastrophe that could wreck the U.S. space effort.

But NASA, of course, will continue to emphasize preventive safety on all space systems, but in the future there will be emphasis also on what is known as remedial safety which is concerned with escape, rescue or other counter-measures to be taken after an emergency occurs.

An assessment of possible remedial techniques is now being reviewed within NASA, but Dr. George B. Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight, has said that definite approaches cannot be recommended before mid-1969.

Among recent escape and rescue studies conducted for the agency is an extensive analysis by aerospace corp. Here, directed by Eugene Ferguson, director of special studies in the non-profit firm's systems planning division.

It is expected this analysis will be reflected to considerable degree in a forthcoming report to congress on the Apollo contract work and in-house NASA studies on a proposed five-year plan for remedial systems.

But he added such programs require so much time they would not have much impact on the immediate situation.

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## Unity Plea Expected From LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key members of Congress expect President Johnson's special message Monday night to contain a plea for national unity with an urgent call for action on civil rights, housing and other social programs.

Johnson will address a joint session of the Senate and House a session he requested after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Congressional leaders agreed a prime recommendation would be for House enactment of the Senate-passed civil rights bill with its strong open-housing section. Johnson already has asked for this action.

There have been signs of growing support for speedy action on the bill in the wake of King's death.

There was substantial agreement Johnson would renege a plea for prompt action on his housing measures, which combines several low-income housing programs with such special provisions as riot insurance for homes and businesses in slum areas.

Johnson was considered certain also to renege his urging for an income-tax increase. Pending legislation calls for a 10 per cent surtax on high incomes.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction over housing legislation, expected presidential call for it.

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## The Weather

Clear and cool tonight, low near 50. Sunny and milder tomorrow, high in the 50s.