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crashes. The cars will be outfitted with plastic life-size dummies designed to be damaged in much the same way humans would. Assassination Tip Reported

o violence reported. President Sukarno at Jakarta, Indonesia, announces he is giving National Zoo at Wash-ington, D. C., as gesture of friendship toward American people, two komodo dragons--largest known members of the lizard family still in existence which grow to 15 feet and weigh up to 200 pounds. Soviet soil up to 300 pounds.... Soviet sci-entists in Moscow report re-ceiving two radio-photo trans-missions from Jodrell Bank, England, via American satellite Echo 2.

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The cars will be crashed by re-mote control. White told Mulcahy the public will be invited to the tests and that two television networks have asked permission to film the crashes. The April date for the tests has not been set. Becaude Made Public Becaude Made Public







MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964

was the procedure before. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger made clear that



Goldwater. But they continue to express concern about competition from two undeclared candidates – Richard M. Nixon, former vice resident, and Ambassador Hen, Nichor and Manbassador Hen, Cabo Lodge. Millings, Calif. (AP)—Faith deserves help, says Myrtis Scott, 50, a minister's wide who soni embankment after a free-ing night near a dead man and wrecked car. Mither and both are entered in the New Hampshire preference primary March 10. Mither and both are entered in the New Hampshire preference primary March 10. The concern in the Rockefeller camp about competition thas hitted in recent weeks from Goldwater to Lodge sud, to a less extent, Nixon because of uncertainty over the size of the writein yote. **(Bee Page Thro) (Bee Page Throe)**

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Commissioner Leo Mulcahy, ad-mitted killing 18-year-old John Shinners of Wilton Sunday, and Edwin McAlister, Richard's fa-

ther, last Aug. 29. Mulcahy said the youths burthe father's body in a wood ed area. Police began digging in an area in Redding which they said the two youths pointed out as the spot where McAlister's the spot where ody was buried.

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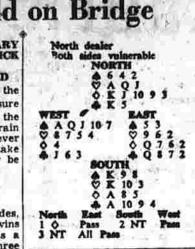
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the Editor. We wish to highly recom-mend the five-day stop-smok-ing-chinic slated to start this weekend under the sponsorship of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the National Health Foundation. After being a heavy smoker for 32 consecu-tive years I was able to break the smoking habit with the help of this group therapy plan. Very truly yours, Craighton Shoor, We wish to highly recom-

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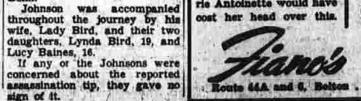
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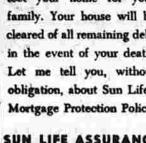
A LA BORDELAISE Sauteed in butter and wine with a touch of fresh thick cut of succulent sirioin sirred gently to garlic and shallots com-bined with whole fresh perfection to preserve for you all of the robut flavor eggs to make a clean of the Secret Service accompa-nied the President to Florida. This included the chief, James J. Rowley, and the head of the dish is the prince of marble running through this exquisite sauce. Lob-ster tails only are used ster tails only are used in this preparation, then put on a bed of Shanghai-baked rice. This gourmet delight is a LMS AMIS ESCOFFIER masterpisos. White House detail, Gerald sauces, "Bordelaise." Marie Antoinette would have



Continued from Page One) any pilot on a suicide mission would find his target. used by Johnson, as well as would find his target. 4. No advance announcem from two identical planes that was made of the arrival time accompanied him. 3. Whereas two transports for any of Johnson's stops, nor for any of Johnson's stops, nor for his departures. Sometimes normally are used on presidential flights—one as a back-secret until he was aloft. up craft available in an emer-gency-three were flown to Florida. The aim could have north of Miami Beach, 67 miles been to reduce the odds that pleted the trip by helicopter. ianding on a golf course instead of at Miami International Airport where many reporters, photographers and others wait-FOR MORTGAGE 6. On four helicopter flights during the trip, Johnson rode in PROTECTION craft which carried no markings that would identify them as presidential craft. The Presi-Sun Life of Canada has a special policy that will prodent's seal was removed from the nose or each helicopter, as were red numerals that normal-

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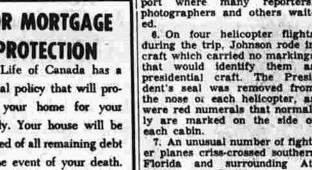


the clinic starting Sunday evening. sonool and each evening, con-cluding on Thursday evening. sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the National Health Founda-tion. Richard A. Anderson River. The language is an old form of French. Thursday evening. stand of "oui. oui,"—as the pop-ular song snys. The language-of-oc, or "Langue-doc," region is on the Mediterranean from the Pyrenees toward the Rhone River. The language is an old form of French. Thursday evening. Stand of "oui. oui,"—as the pop-ular song snys. The language-of-oc, or "Langue-doc," region the Pyrenees toward the Rhone form of French. Thursday evening. Simon Peter" during the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow. A coffee hour will be held after the service. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; junior choir rehearsal at 10:45 a.m.; Finior Paleration the Pyrenees toward the Rhone form of French.



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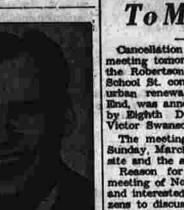
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Saturday, February 29

The 1954 Roles Reversed

It is a bisarre repetition of history with not much more than the identities of the nations twisted, which finds the United States facing up to the problem of whether or not its national interest, its international commitments, its military pride, its domestic political situation will permit it to accept anything less than victory in Southeast Asia, while France, sitting on the sidelines, advises us we can't get such a thing as victory there even if we try.

Back in 1954, of course, it was France which was in there, fighting, as we are now, but with much greater commitment of manpower and equipment than we are making, against a Communist guerrilla type of war which was also comething much more formidable and widespread than what we are facing now in South Vietnam.

And, in 1954, it was the rest of the world which told France it couldn't possibly win in Southeast Asia and must, therefore, accept such a thing as the Geneva Conference, with its ultimate determination to set up an international supervision of conditions following the withdrawal of France as a sovereign power in the region.

After that Geneva Conference of 1954, just about everybody began violating its provisions and agreements-everybody, perhaps, except France itself.

France, which had been entitled, that agreement, to maintain the only foreign military aid mission in Laos, for instance, soon found itself watching the United States send its military men in there, disguised as civilians. And to the north, in Laos, Communist factions and guerrillas continued building up their strength and activity, until the Laotian government, under American prompting, abandoned attempts at running a representative, coalition government. Finally, in Laos, all had to be done over again, and a new arrangement of neutrality set up there, under which the Americans did finally get out. The present neutrality is about as steady and reliable as a sieve.

In Vietnam, again, everybody violated the Geneva Agreement. South Vietnam, with American advice again, rejected the free elections on possible national unity the Geneva Agreement had stipulated should be held in both South and North Vietnam. The free world did not want a free election it was afraid it might lose. And North Vietnam, for its part, soon began its guerrilla activity inside South Vietnam, working to "unify" the country by terrorism.

The United States is now fighting an open, but limited war inside South Vietaam to defeat this guerrilla campaign. Only Cambodia, the third great section of the Southeast Asian empire France relinquished, has been able to maintain some real stability and some real independence in the years since the Geneva Agreement.

Such a short summary of events since 1954, when we were telling France to get out and accept solutions of neutralities, brings us to the present moment, when it is France which is telling us that we are not going to be able to win in South Vietnam, wherefore we had better prepare ourselves to accept some system of neutrality such as we urged upon France itself in 1954.

At this stage in 1984, as was France 10 years ago, we are torn and divided by different ideas of what we should do in South Vietnam. Our natural military fire eaters, and our politicians out of power, like to talk as if we should get in there with bigger strength and finish the job in South Vietnam by carrying the war into North Vietnam and, if Communist China doesn't like that, into China.

Our saner military minds know this is still, just as we decided it was back in 1954 when we refused to help France win, the wrong war in the wrong place for us.

It could even be the war that would push Russia and China together again, just when the West is beginning to think it can count on real feud between them. And just about everybody knows, however he may talk, that it is going to take some doing to win a war for the South Vietnamese when the people of that country themselves do not seem to care very much about winning it. Novertheices, there we, the United

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9:30 a.m., Church school for

10:30 a.m., Morning worship.

lasting through worship

Communion and reception of members. Sermon: "Finding

Faith: In a Nobler Church."

6 to 7:30 p.m., School of Mis-

sions. Subject: "People and Re-

development in Manchester." Edward Rybczyk, Manchester

Redevelopment Agency, will speak. Sandwich supper. Des-sert and beverage will be served

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church

(Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts. The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy,

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Adult Bible time.

10 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion. Text: Luke 11.14-28. Theme: "Christ, the

Conquering Rescuer. We Are Either With or Against Him."

Nursery in the parish house.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Adult

Information hour. 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service.

Ladies Aid meets after the serv

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister

Mrs. Richard H. Pinney,

Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship and

Church School Nursary. Service of Holy Communion, Com-munion Meditation by the Rev.

11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

6 to 8 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Group will meet at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

7 p.m., The Mu Sigma Chi

troup will meet with Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Matteson at the

The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

Maj. E. Walter Lamie, Officer-in-charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday school fo

Music by band and songsters. Sermon: "The Divine Call," by

lartford, guest speaker. 2 p.m., Hospital visitation by

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs.

6:30 p.m., Prayer service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. Special music. Sermon by Capt.

rummond, "The Salvation of

North Methodist Church

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9 and 10:30 s.m., Communion

.9 a.m., Church school, Grades

4-12, nursery. 10:30 a.m., Church school,

6 p.m., Junior and Senior

Methodist Youth Fellowship. Monday, 8 p.m., Woman's So-

Tuesday, Methodist Men's

United Pentecostal Church Tinker Hall Rev. Robert L. Baker

10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Worship. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Grades 1-3, kindergarten

ciety of Christian Service.

Cabinet.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Paston

Capt. Charles Drummond

10:45 a.m., Holiness

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Teen-age prayer

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Church School for Grades

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9 a.m., Sunday School for all

by Senior High Fellowship.

States, are, as France was in 1956, on the sharp point of a choice, whether to try to win a little war by making it a big one, or to try to keep it a small and painfully stalemated war, or to bring it to an end under cover of some umbrella of neutrality sponsored by

some international grouping of nations. You can look in the field of politics, and in the field of commentating, and find that the people who are urging President Johnson to be bold and strong and unafraid are the same people who tried to tell President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, back in 1954, that we had to get in and help the French win a victory then if we didn't want to hand the whole rest of the world to Communism on an appeasement platter. Ten years have passed, and the same free world politicians and columnists are, by some miraculous dispensation, alive and free to repeat the same urgent warnings they issued then.

This issue seems to be the big test of President Johnson's intelligence, sanity, strength, and courage. And courage in such issues, as has been illustrated so many times in the history of our cold war world, never necessarily means choosing the worst possible solution.

When Wolves Unite

Not many days ago, the Port of New York Authority, a public contraption which operates tax free, having to pay neither real estate nor income taxes on its possessions and operations, announced thrilling plans for a \$350 million World Trade Center on Manhattan's Lower West Side, with two office towers each taller than the Empire State Building.

Now the regular real estate operators of New York City are banding together in an effort to stop this grandiose public venture. One of their chief arguments is that such a building would open up in New York City some 10 million square feet of new office space at a time when the city already has a vacant surplus of 10 million square feet of office space.

One of their emotional grievances, one nagines, resents the idea that a public authority should employ its status and resources to out-gamble private enterprise in its assault on the ultimate sky

Indications are that in the weeks ahead there will be a rather impressive demonstration of the capacity of New York City's independent, private enterprise builders and leasors and renters to and together to keep the office space market from becoming too crowded, and to prevent the building of a building which New York City really doesn't

But no one should really be fooled. The wolves may unite against this one potential interloper. But the minute he has been driven off-if they succeed in driving him off-they will be back at their own independent, private enterprise game of racing each other to see who can build the nost unneeded new office space. And if any of them can find a way to do their building on some sort of government credit or financing which, if strictly interpreted, might label their venture some sort of a tax supported or tax exempt enterprise too,

then so much the better. This is the way things are, and it always makes a difference whose project it is, and whose office space stands the greater chance of remaining surplus.

Farewell To A Chair

The ancient chair to which has been applied the nervous, bony posteriors of at least three generations of Herald "editorial wes" has been remanded to the lower regions, and thence, after a few days in which all who wish may call and pay their last respects, to those realms of peaceful disintegration where the woodbine twineth.

It was a chair which had been rebuilt twice during the present incumbency. It was old when that present incumbent inherited it.

And it was old for his predecessor, We suspect it dated back to the pos-

terior of the very founder of this news-

Certain it is, at any rate, that there was once a time when it was a gay, graceful, easily adjustable, strongspringed, swivel-hipped accommodation, in which the "editorial we" could lean backwards to emphasize some majestic point without going dignity over teakettle, or swing around in a complete and masterful circle without having an arm fly off into space, or simply repose, on a hot summer afternoon, until such hour as the presses began to drone go home go home.

That must have been something like half a century ago, when chair itself and a lot of other things were young. The present incumbent, coming into it more years ago than he cares to remember, and growing sprained and lopsided and slightly tilted along with it, had learned to swing with it and humor its peculiarities, and somehow, perhaps aided by its very discomfort, get work out in it. But sometimes it would take advantage of some mental or moral lapse, and pitch the incumbent out to the wolves.

We doubt that the work will com with any less effort or risk now that, as the poet Pope once described it, we find ourselves so comfortably "stretched

on the rack of a too easy chair." But the new chair, too, has a history, it also being an inheritance of a kind, and some dull season, when nothing else will provide a day's quota, we'll get around to giving it some sort of welsome. One preliminary report: it sleeps

Churches St. Bridget's Church Rev. John F. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stanley E. Hastillo Rev. Dennis R. Hussey Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, Minister

all ages. Classes through Grade Ma will have an expanded session a.m. Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11

> Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd Rev. Francis J. Mihalek, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Copps

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 11:30 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Richard C. Bollea Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

11:15 a.m. St. James' Church Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rev. Eugene F. Torpey Rev. Joseph H. McCann Rev. John D. Regan Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and

1:30 a.m. Trinity Covenant Church Inckmatack Near Keeney St

Rev. K. Ejnar Rask, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school fo

all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship Miss Lois Fredeen, Covenant missionary to Ecuador, is the guest speaker. The Sacrament of Communion will be celebrat-

Reading Main S

days,

2:30 p.m., Visitation at Green Lodge Convalescent Home. message, "I Am the Light of the World." Monday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Praver Fellowship at church.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Family fel-lowship supper and missionary service with Miss Ruth Ericson and Miss Violet Groth, Cove-nant missionaries to the Congo and Ecuador, as guests. Social coups 1 and 2 are in charge of the supper arrangements. Servbegins at 7:30 p.m.

Center Congregational United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Minister Rev. Joseph H. Dudley, Associate Minister Rev. Francis C. Hawes,

Minister of Christian Educat 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship service. Sermon: "God's Actions

the Pastor." Federation Room. Informal meeting with refreshments. 6:30 p.m.,

Hall. Anders Lundwall, Swedish 8 p.m., Social Action commit-Robbins Room.

> **Calvary** Church (Assemblies of God)

_____ 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. 1 a.m., Worship service.

Tymnsing and Bible message. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Biblestudy and prayer service.

Masses at 8:30 and a.m.

Connecticut Yankee We are not sure whether we things have been much less for-

can prove, by any factual evi-dence, that the present judicial mal and much more pleasant, despite the much larger number of members to be dealt with. effort to destroy the Connecti- If the "gentleman or lady from" cut House of Representatives is such and such a town was not based on the modern craze for an identity instantly familiar, loing everything by numbers. the town at least was a good

> 10 a.m. And Does.' rather than towns so that its members could be elected on a

But we can foresee that the and familiar Connecticut name substitution of numbers for names will be one of the many dread results, if the Connecticut which often would tell what kind of a legislator was in-volved too. But now one of the horrible House is turned into some sort of district mongrel instead of things that could happen to the good old Connecticut House nto what everybody for some some mad scheme to keep it so large in membership every town The nomenclature of num- would still have a chance of gaining at least one member, but dividing it into districts

By A.H.O.

swiftly through the entire American civilization, so that most of us now have at least the technical obligation to respond to various numbers when we are addressed by them, or when some computer spews them out,

schieve a certain degree of f miliarity and recognition

dealing with them. Thus, by the end of any par-ticular Senate session, the pre-siding officers of that body, the senators themselves, and the legislative correspondents usually arrive at a state in which when the chair recognizes the Senator from the district of when the chair recognizes the Senator from the district of such and such a number, the number comes to stand for a particular individual. Some-times, true enough, a number which has been held for a ses-sion or two by some especially distinctive individual will con-tinue to call up his ghost for a several sessions afterward. distinctive individual will con-tinue to call up his ghost for several sessions afterward. But generally, in the Senate, the appellation by numbers be-comes an intelligible process. There are, after all, only 36 seats representing 35 districts. In the House, up to now,

time has known it ought to be, a one member per town body. bers, which is now spreading so

has never hitherto invaded the Connecticut legislative process, except for the domain of the State Senate. Given a small enough number of numbers, and it is possible, with patience and time, to

population basis. Under such a system, the tified, addressed, and chair-

recognized by districts rather than towns. In one of these mad proposals, for instance, Hart-ford would have 13 members of the House of Representatives. These theoretically could all be called "gentlemen from Hartford" in which case nobo could be sure which of the 1 was meant, or they could be la-beled gentlemen from districts 1 to 13. Out in the country, howwhere districts would clude more than one town, the geographic label would have to be discarded entirely. So would the "gentleman from the 183rd

ity of his election victory, and then proceed to deliver a speech

whose sentiments would be ad-justed, by computer-sifted pub-lic opinion poll results, precise-ly to the percentage opinion of the population he represents.

Woodruff

and Man's Reaction, of the Glory and the Shame." Second in a series: "Jesus Christ, Man

and Lord." 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church school. Crib Room (9:15 only) through Junior High. 5:30 p.m., Sunday Night With

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Bible message by pastor. 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer. 7 p.m., Family Gospel service.

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

three-year-olds.

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Past Rev. Melvin T. Peterson, the Rev. Mr. Bradley. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board Assistant Pastor _____ Thursday, 8 p.m., Women's 8 a.m., Service of Holy Com-Fellowship. Film: "All in a munion in the chapel. Sermon Day.' by Pestor Peterson, "The Finger of God." Union Congregational Church Rockville 9 a.m., Divine worship and

week the Elders.

South Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw D. D. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr. Rev. James M. Gage Rev. Gordon B. Olson

South Rev. J.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Service of Holy Com-munion. "The Fire Burns," Dr. Shaw preaching. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Church school for nursery through Grade 7. Grades 8 and 9 Class-es attending church. Senior High Forum. 10:45 a.m., Prospective

teacher's course in Miss

liams' office. 12:30 p.m., There will be a program of Methodism, "Voices-of the Church," portraying members of the South Metho-dist Church on Channel 3, spon-sored by The Greater Hartford Sored by The Greater Hariford Council of Churches. 5:30 p.m., Rehearsal of "The Sight and The Sound." 7 p.m., Junior High Fellow-ship, Cooper Hall. Senior High Fellowship, Wesley Hall. 8 p.m., The Twenties and Whitten will meet at Holmes Thirties will meet at Holmes Funeral Home for a tour and a discussion of the "Christian

Funeral." All young people are welcome to attend. Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Paul C. Kaiser, Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion church school and nursery. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, church school and nursery. 7:30 p.m., Bible class. Wednesday, 7:80 p.m., Lenten Vespers, the Rev. Lowell Ber-

nard, guest pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist Masonic Temple 11 a.m., Sunday service, Sun-

day school and nursery. One of the main themes at Christian Science churches this Sunday will be from John 1:17. The Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" cian. will also include this selection from the Christian Science text-book: p. 135: 26. (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.) 8 p.m., Wednesday meeting. Reading room hours at 749

St., excepting legal holi-Monday through Satur-1 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church 48 Spruce St. Rev. James L. Ransom, Minister

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "God's Cure for Anx-

iety," by the Rev. Mr. Ransom. Music by the choir. Nursery. Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6. 6 p.m., Young People's meet-7 p.m., Evening Service and hymn sing. Message in Lenten series, "Words to the Cross: series, "Words to the Cross: 'King of the Jews.'" Monday, 7:45 p.m. Sunday School Staff meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Middiscussion and Prayer

hour. Topic: "The Christian View on Race and Equality, What Is It?" Friday, 8 p.m., Meeting

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10:30 a.m., Breaking Bread. 12:15 p.m., Sunday school, p.m., Gospel Meeting.

Cuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meet riday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church school. Nursery class for

10:30 a.m., Divine worship and Church school. At both services, sermon by Pastor An-derson, "Our United Witness." Nursery for infants.

6:30 p.m., Hi League meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten "Quiet Hour" service with the Rev. Alex Elsesser, Community Baptist Church, speaking. Church of Christ

Orange Hall, E. Center St. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9:45 a.m., Bible drill for 10:45 a.m., Morning Worsh

Sermon: "Faith - What It 6 p.m., Evening Worship, See mon: "A Man After God's Own

Heart." Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Midweel members would have to be iden- service. Discussion topic "Christianity and the Parent Child Relationship."

Church of the Nazarene 286 Main St. Rev. Bobert J. Shoff, Ministe Rev. R. Alfred Swaln, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School

classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m., Worship Service.
Message by the pastor. Theme:
"Life Is Too Short."
6 p.m., Youth Services.
7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
The Rev. Roger Maze of Manchester, speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

and Praise service. t. Mary's Episcopal Church Oburch and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand Rector

Rector Rev. John Hughes Rev. William F. Gender III Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Morning prayer; olasses, mineery and kindergar-ten in the Children's Chapel. 1 s.m., Holy

Area Churches

10 a.m., Worship Communion meditation: Way, Sacrifice." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellow "Jesus" iday, 7 p.m., Rhythn

Choir. 7:30 p.m., Executive board. 8 p.m., Ladies Tuesday, 8 p.m., Ladie Benevolent Society invited t meeting at Methodist Church.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Abram W. Sangrey Minister

9:15 s.m., Sunday school 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship. Wednesday, 8 p.m., votions. Lenter

First Latheran Church Bockville, Conn. Rev. William H. Balkan, Pastor Mrs. Harold Scheibe, Organist - Director Ralph Duell, Sunday School Superintendent

9 a.m., Sunday school classes

r all ages. Adult Bible class. Teacher training class. 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Kingdom." Nursery. Induction of offi-

cers of church auxiliaries. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Service. Sermon: "How He Did It." Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran cators from five Eastern states Church Women meeting.

Wapping Community Church Congregational The Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon,

Minister Theodore Bacheler, Minister The Rev.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School. Sarmon: "The Great Physi-Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 2639 Main St.

Ginstonbury -10:30 a.m., Sunday School and

Morning Service. Film strip of the "Dead Sea Scrolls." St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. James L. Grant, Rector 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

9 a.m., Morning prayer, sernon, classes. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon, classes. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer and Lenten Study Program. Monday, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church Women's meeting, Miss Hazel Kuhnly, speaker.

Tuesday, 6 a.m., Holy Com-Wednesday, 7 and 9 a.m. Holy Comm Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Adult Friday, 5:30 p.m., Holy Com-8 p.m., Christian Education

> Center. Saturday, 9 a.m., Women's and girls' corporate communion, Trinity Church, Wethersfield.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Et. 6, Andover Rev. Baymand H. Bradley Jr.

Pastor 9:45 a.m., Church school and Pastor's Confirmation class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "How Christ Saves 4:30 p.m., Ecclesiastical Coun-8 p.m., Service of Installation

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Pastor Church School 9 a.m.

Grades 5 through high school. 10:30 a.m., Church School for nfants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Service for Holy Communion. Meditation: "A Dynamic Symbol." 1:30-4 p.m., Snipsic Camera Club Seminar will be held at the TAC Building in Rockville. 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-lowship will meet at Miss Chase's apartment. 1 Filington

Chase's apartment, 1 Ellington Ave 6 p.m., Senior Pligrim Felwship.

esday, 6 and 10 a.m.,

Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m., The Litany with addreas by the Rev. J. Reginald Butt, associate secretary of the Diocesan Department of Chris-Thursday, 3 p.m., Children's operative Lenten Mission.

A Thought for Today iponsored by the Manches ter Council of Churches

The other night on TV we watched a well-meaning lady make herself insufferable by trying forcibly to saturate friends and family with her ob-session that "All is sweetness" and light, peace and harmony." Like many would-be peacemak-ers, she missed the point of "If it be possible, as much as listh in you, live peaceably with all man"

eaceably but tions. A Christian vill choose to endure suffering rather than inflict it on others. The Cross proves that suffering love can average wrong, van-guish evil, and displace hatred. Christ does not only make

St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Bernard L. McGurk, T. 8:30, 10 and

11:30 a.m. St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockvills Bev. Patrick P. Mahopey, Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and a.m. St. Francis of Assisi Church

South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Pastor Rev. Edward J. Radich Assistant Pastor

Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:80 and 1:30 a.m. Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelly, Paster Masses 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Vernon Methodist Church Rt. 30 9 and 10 a. m., Morning worship and child care. Guest preacher, the Rev. Stephen Cal-lender. 9 a.m., Church school, mursery, elementery one and two Senior high, 10 a.m., Church school, surs-

ery through junior high. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth 5

Rockville Bap 69 Union St. Rev. Winthrop W. Farnsworth Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church schoo classes for all ages, nursery through adults. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Service of Communion. Sermon: "Love One Another." 7 p.m., Evening gospel hour. Message: "The Love Life." Monday, 3:30 p.m., Colonists meeting. 6 p.m., Pilgrims meet-ing. 7:30 p.m., Board of Descons meeting.

meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Fellowship meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education. Saturday, 10 a.m., Stockaders

First Congregational Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister James E. Humphrey, Director Of Religious Education

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morni

vices. Sermon: "An Eye for Monday, 8:15 p.m., Ways and Means rehearsal. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Orientation session for prospective members. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service, Guest: The Rev. John DeSousa, Bible study group and Church council after service. Saturday, 9 a.m., Trainin

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A Bolton Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion and Church School. 7 p.m., Young People's Felwahip. Monday, 8 p.m., Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy 8 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Rockville Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pasto

9:30 a.m., Church school fo all ages. 10:45 a.m., Nursery through Grade 3 continues. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 4 p.m., Nominating Commit-

tee meeting. 6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Monday, 7:15 a.m., Prayer and discussion time. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Rockvill Area Clergy Council at Union Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Stew-ardship and Finance Commis-8 p.m., Commission on Edu

oation meeting. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Youth Membership Class. 7:30 p.m., Meeting of Metho dist Men. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service with the Rev. Laurence Hill in charge.

with sermon by the Rev. Mr. men good. He makes then Gender. Baby-sitting nursery in the Children's Chapel. 7 p.m., Litany followed by No-vember to Easter Series. Sub-ject: "The Ways and Teachings the Children's Chapel. 10 unresponsive to our love, but to those who don't want to be loved and who respond with deloved and who respond with de-rision and hatred to our exressions of good will and

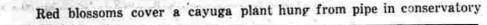
One application of this prin ciple is seen in the institu of marriage. Loves does not sus-tain marriage as much as mar-riage sustains love. And in your church, does religion sustain your church, or your church sustain religion? "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." Dr. James V. Claypool, Superintendent

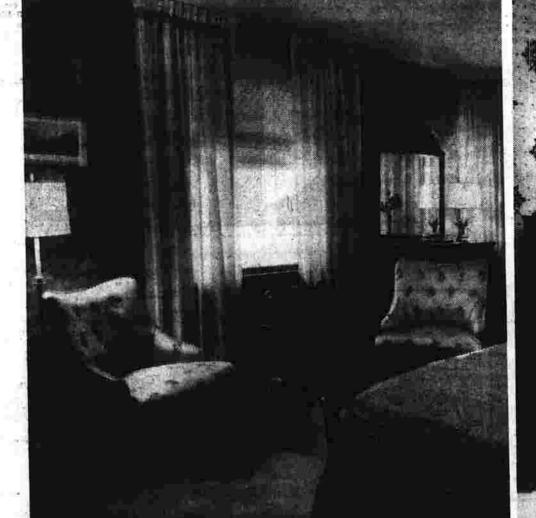
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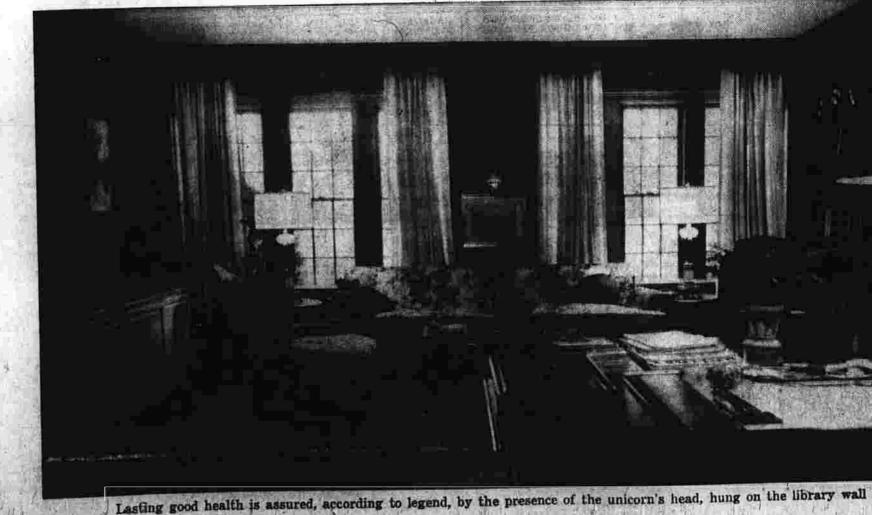
10 Years Ago line war cuts prices 26.9 to 23.9 cents a gallon. Everett T. Keith of G. Keith Furniture Oo. as obstrman of Reisel Division Manchester Rei Comm







African violets fill planter in master bedroom - ALTER S



requirements. hill, the house has a wide view Har ford.

weekly in 1881

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STORY By DORIS BELDING PHOTOS By SINCH OFIARA

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Boulder Rd. both like plenty of living space plus the extra nooks and crannies uni-illy found in an older home. Thei: present 11-room resi dence, which they purchased from Judge William Shea in

1961, more than fulfills these Of French-English influence, the house was built in 1914 for Elwood Starr Ela and his famly. Minor White was the build er. Located on the crest of a

t the Manchester area and Mr. Ela was the original founder and editor of the Her ald, which was started as

C. Elmore Watkins recall that his present home at 56 h Jake 7001 Circle, thich is alre on high ground in the south end of town, was a pried a few monthy after the Ela house "Mr Ela and I used to communicate with each other from cur home site; by hand and moke signals," Mr. Watkins said. "Of course." he added "the trees were just young saplings then and did not obscur the view as they do now."

The house has been complete redecorated by its presen owners, and is predominantly raditional in its furnishings

even on dull, cloudy days.

off-white silk Austrian blinds ada, each season for the past ly the servants' quarters. A room, Aqua throw pillows con-A sun room to the left of the with hand-tied fringe. Except 60 years, with the same guide. modern apartment has been trast sharply with the violet entrance hall is filled with in the very hottest weather a Among his gold trophies dis-

some of the mementos of their A native of Manchester, Mr. house was redecorated, was re-travels. Foulds is chairman of the board portedly used by the late Presi-Curved panes of glass are of Colonial Board Co., and presi-dent Grant when he was a guest with floral centers. The bath- by the warmth of their bospi-

Apricot colored wall-to-wall carpeting covers the entrance hall, living room and dining room and casts a warm glow even on dull, cloudy days.

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entrance hall is filled with many thriving plants. Joseph-ine, a stuffed white swan, fills a corner and stands with wings outstretched and head held high as if ready to attack any and all intruders. Bright violet colored shades are at the win-ture and green plants. In the very hottest weather a static overlet on the bed. An in the very hottest weather a from the Adirondacks and Flori-by the Binders Board Manufac-turing Group, of which he was cent for the white iron furni-ture and green plants. In the very hottest weather a many thriving plants. Joseph-ine, a stuffed white swan, fills a corner and stands with wings outstretched and head held high as if ready to attack any and all intruders. Bright violet to the library which adjoins colored shades are at the win-ture and green plants. In the very hottest weather a the very hottest weather a from the Adirondacks and Flori-by the Binders Board Manufac-turing Group, of which he was the library which adjoins cent for the white iron furni-ture and green plants. In the very hottest weather a the weather a striking ac-cent for the white iron furni-ture and green plants. In the very hottest weather a the sumany hottest weather a the sumany hottest weather a the bright colors of the blos-sons make even the dullest wincent for the white iron furni-ture and green plants. The Foulds are inveterate travelers and brought back is on top of a row of cabinets to have the wall between the in their home from exotic coun-head is shown in relief on **s** wall for a better view of the tree shown in relief on **s** wall of a relief on **s** wall for a better view of the tree shown in relief on **s** wall of a relief on **s** wall for a better view of the tree shown in relief on **s** wall of a relief on **s** wall of a relief on **s** which are screened with off climate of in their nome from exolic coun-tries they visited. Hand-tool-ed leather hassocks, tables in-laid with mother-of-pearl, ori-ental throw rugs, leather cam-els and alabaster busts of an-corn is famous in Scotch her-ter the cabinets. Spacious grounds and rose gar-den at the side of the house. Three large bedrooms, two baths, and Mrs. Foulds study with designs in white flocking covers the master bedroom Foulds residence. It has probcient Egyptian queens, are aldry as a symbol of health. bathtub, replaced "when the walls. Two gold satin slipper ably been dispelled by the prid

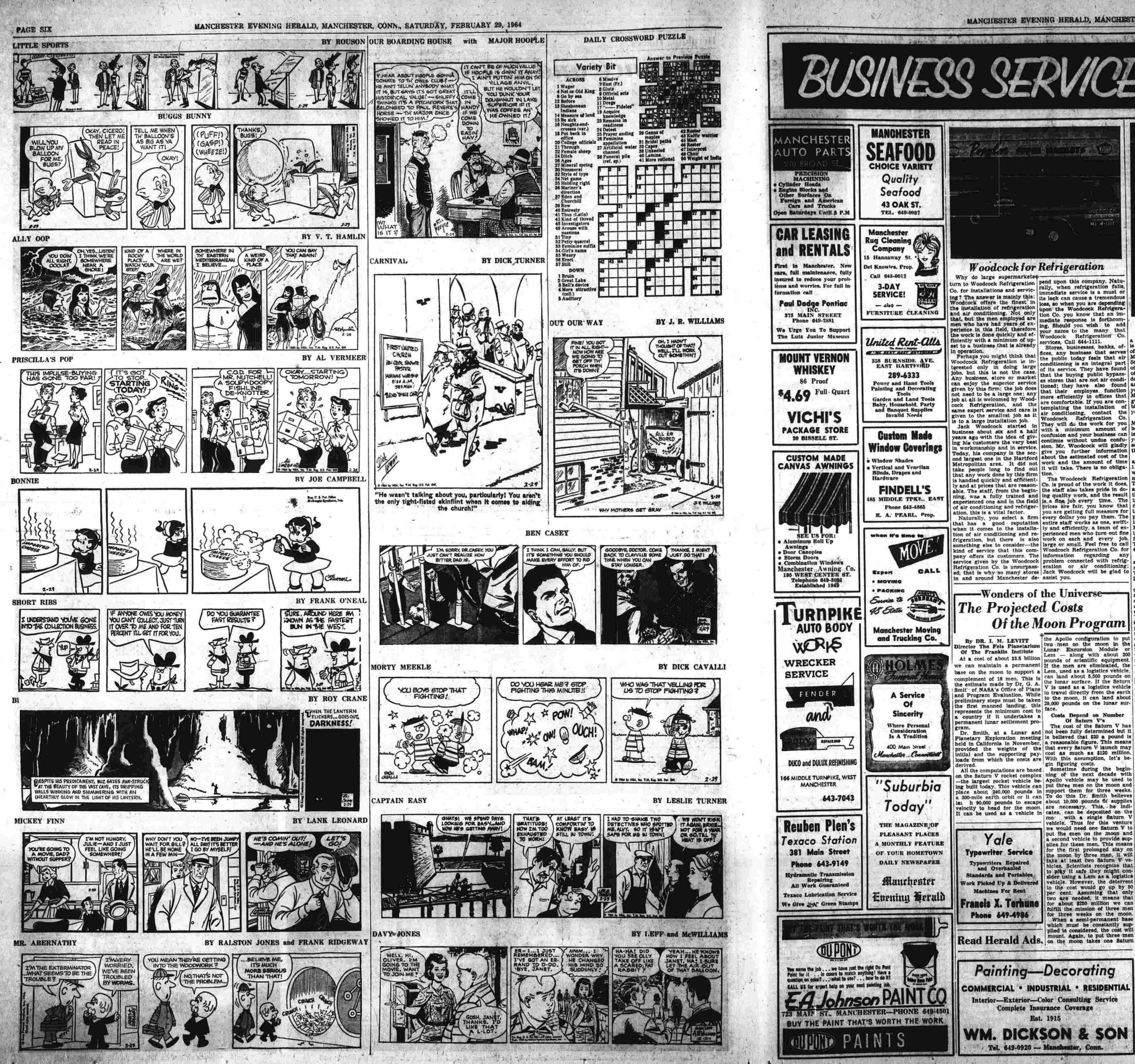
Mr. and Mrs. roulds relax in living room, which is accented with table from Damascus and rug from Beirut

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used in the wide her win ow dent-treasurer of the Manches- in the house during Ela's occu- room is decorated in blue, gold tality. . Gold filigree wall lights glow in dining room French Provincial chest dominates guest room wall



Foulds residence on Boulder Rd. sits proudly on crest of 1

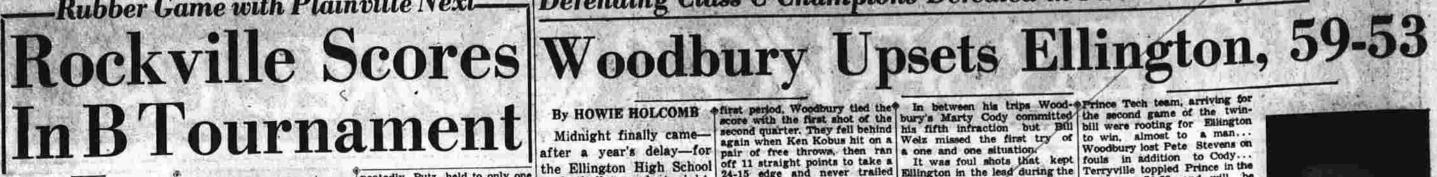


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Complete domination of the backboards was the key High — in its bid for the 1964 CIAC Class B Basketball Tournament crown. Coach John

Co-champions with Woodrow Wilson High of Middletown in he Central Valley Conference, pionship season, Plainville tacked the worst defeat on Rockville, a 72-47 lacing, at Plainville, However, in a re-

square season matters. little Al Putz man for Rockdefenses were and who pumped in 26 points bound capture game scoring hon-And, Mr. Putz missed a Rockville defense, and height Putz

KARL NIEDERWERFER

easy shots as the times, played slug-Rockville led at all the turns, 16-11, 32-23 and 45-38. Once dur-

(Needles) Niederwerfer ing one brief spell, midway in

dents may obtain tickets at that time for \$.75. All tickets so

Still Show the Way and And Agrees to Lease NEW YORK (AP)-So the Celtics still don't have a FISHING

25 19 69 take-charge leader. They're still winning and hold a 21/2



For eight seasons he had la-bored anonymously as line coach under Biggie Munn, years in which tremendous Spartan teams compiled great records. Then in 1954 he became head coach when Biggie moved up to

8-1 card in 1957. That put him in the national sports limelight, a position he has maitnained ever since. The Curtis Cup golf competi-tion for women amateurs will

the athletic directorship. He took a season to get started, his 1954 combine winning three, losing six, but in 1955 three, losing six, but in 1955 he won eight while losing one in the regular season, took the Rose Bowl championship and was named "Coach of the Year" by the biggest landslide vote in the history of the bal-loting. He followed up with a 7-2 season in 1956 and another 8-1 card in 1957.

There have been only two los- pit the United States team seasons-1954 and 1958-in against Great Britain at Porthhis ten-year tenure, and his cawl, South Wales, on Sept. over-all record in the nation's 11-12.



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nament expectations ruined, losing in a major upset, 82-81, to unheralded Virginia Military. Tulane had been a bigger loser than Sonny Liston. The Green Wave had com-piled a record unmatched in major college history— 23 defeats without a vic-tory in one year.

just as it had done in the 1963 finals.

The story was complete-ly different and utterly dis-heartening for Davidson. The Wildcats had been favored to win the league tournament and advance to

faces nothing more than a consolation contest tonight against West Virginia, an 88-80 upset victim of George Washington.

Besides Davidson, sev-enth-ranked Oregon State was the only member of the top ten in action. The Beavers, entered in the NCAA, edged Oregon, 71-48.

UConn Five Needs Victory To Wrap Up YankCon Title

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball team at-tempts to turn back Rhode Is-land's threat to its Yankee Con-ference supremacy in a Con-ference finale at King 0 'o'-night. The prize is a berth in the NCCA tourney's opening round at the Penn Palestra in Philadelphis March 9 against Temple. The Huskies are leading the league with an 8-1 record, the inly blemish a 60-59 loss to Massachusetts at Amherst. Rhode Island boasts of its "terrible trio" up front whic' is averaging 77 points per con-test. It's made up of 6-3 Stev. Chubin, an All-Yankee Confer ence member last winter, who i hitting at a 21.6 pace; 6-7 cente Frank Nightingale (13.5); and 6-3 cornerman Dennis McGover (21.3). Rounding out the tear are 5-11 guard Jim Cymbals (10.7) and 6-2 guard Mike Fit: geraid (8.1) who is a replace-ment for the injured Ron Roth-stein. was slowed down by the Husk ies at Stofrs in a 43-41 contest and lost by 88-75 to Massachusetts at Amherst.
Connecticut, a national leader in defense and in rebounding, has a balanced scoring attack centered around All-Yankee Conference, 6-8 junior Toby Kimball and Stomcenski can make the same boast.
Conterence, 6-8 junior Toby Kimball and Stomcenski can make the same boast.
The other UConn starters are 6-4 Bill Della Sala (9.7), All-Yankee Conference 6-11 center Eddie Stomcenski (5.4), 6-5

the NCAA. Handed its fourth defeat in 26 games, Davidson now





RUNNING RON-Ron Clark of Australia smashes the world indoor three-mile mark with 13 minutes, 18.4 seconds in the National Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden in New

games had become the fad

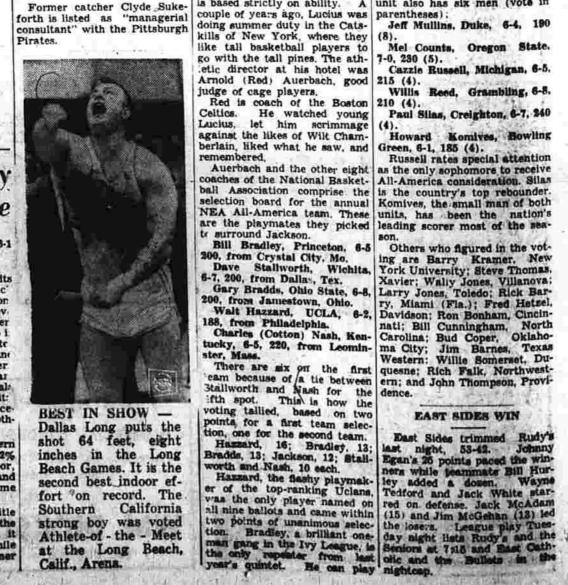
at Tulane this season. In contrast, winning had been a way of life at David-Both routines were shattered last night. Tulane spoiled its chance to estab-

lish an all-time major col-lege mark for losing by whipping Louisians State, 80-68. Eighth ranked Davidson had its NCAA Tour-

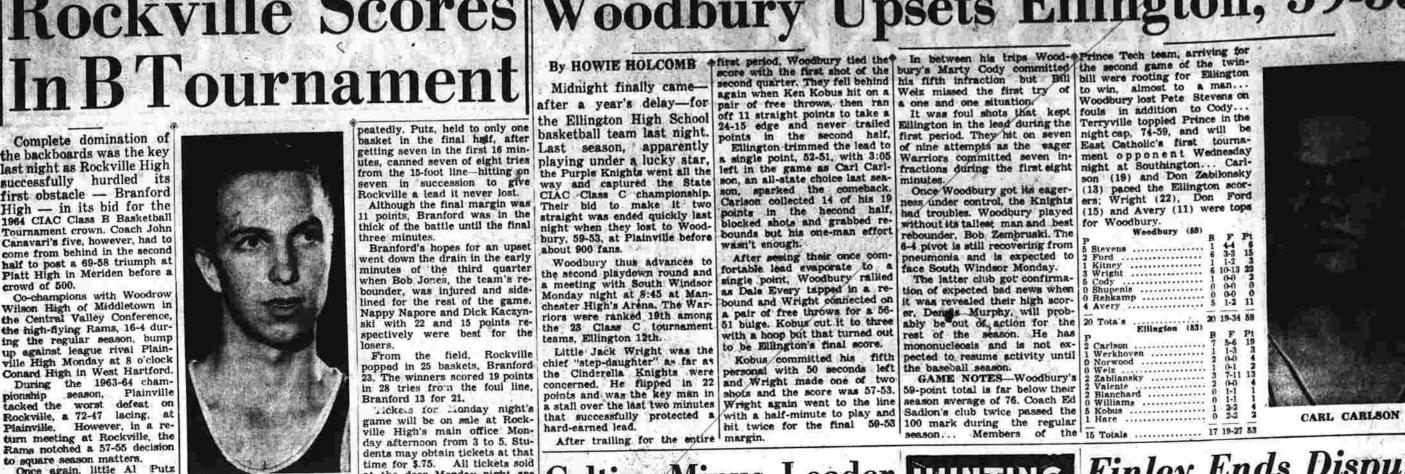
_Rubber Game with Plainville Next____ Defending Class C Champions Defeated in First Tourney Test

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signment, though he may be thoroughly grounded in the ve-quirements for top-notch per-formance of the breed compet-ing, should make himself com-test. thords hoopla and one-third hoopster and lasted about as a guy named for a soft drink should. But at least, a decade ago, everybody heard of little Rio Grande Col-lege in Ohio, which Francis rep-resented. Pan-American isn't as old as the Bevo myth. But in Jack-son it has a durable represen-test. Former catcher Clyde Suke- La based strictly on ability. A unit also has six men (vote in



strong boy was voted Athlete-of - the - Meet at the Long Beach, Calif., Arena.

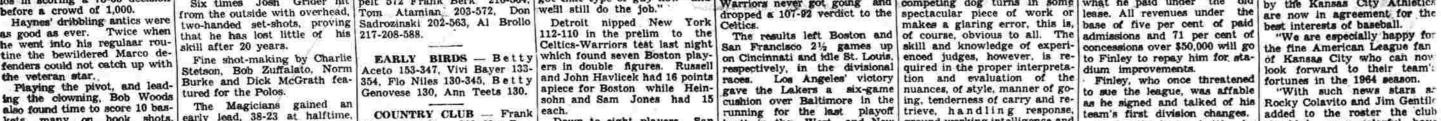


Celtics Minus Leader HUNTING Finley Ends Dispute

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A jovial Charles Finley has signed a four-year stadium lease for his Athletics, ending his bitter dispute with the city which led him to the

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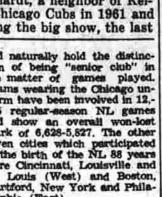
ifth spot.



-Never Had Job in Spring

For Jim Piersall

The 34-year-old outfielder who was born in Waterbury, who was born in Waterbury, Conn., came to spring train-ing with the Los Angeles Angels as a free agent. If they think he can help them, they'll sign him. If not, Piersall's 100th major league home run—the one he celebrated by running the bases backwards—may have been his last. Piersall struck that his-toric blow last season while employed by the New York Mets, a team that needed overything but a comedian. The Angels picked up Pier-sall in July, after the Mets released him. When the sea-son ended Piersall was made a free agent.



Herald Angle

EARL YOST

So to 6, will feature, on tape, the National Track and Field Championships from Madison Square Garden . . Baaketball buffs who compare Hillhouse High and Wilbur Cross High with Central Connecticut are out in leftfield. The collegians carry too much savey for the state's two canking schoolboy tams . . A game a lot of people would like to see would pit central against UConn. And another would be Central and New Haven College, a coming small college powerhouse . . Joe Kuschka, Hartford High basset that Milwaukee on May 21.
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 You probably guesed for the facture on the facture of the state's best volleyball players. Tingley plans to include competitive volleyball in the Ellington High, is one of the area's best volleyball players. Tingley plans to include competitive volleyball in the Ellington High. Each young men were standouts with the Gymnast's soccer team last season.

Little League Farm League Changed for '64 Ball Season is a potential 400 hitter. Given a little help, he has the ability

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Towner in 50 years to be listed on the roster of a major league baseball team. Moe Morhardt, a neighbor of Kel-ley's, played briefly with the Chicago Cubs in 1961 and 1962. Prior to Morhardt cracking the big show, the last previous Manchester player wase 1962. Prior to Morhardt cracking the big show, the last previous Manchester player wass Herman Bronkie of the St. Louis Browns who bowed out in 1922. Bronkie played earlier with the Cleveland Indians (1910) and Chicago Cubs before joining the Browns. Morhardt will leave shortly for the Cubs' spring training camp. Currently he's getting in-to top shape working out with the University of Connecticut squad at Storrs. In addition, he's supervising the basketball program nights at the local Y. Morhardt was 27 last Jan. 16. Kelley is already in pre-season

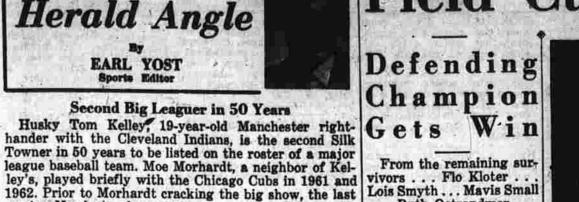


ter, above, to another term as president at the annual meeting last night in East Hartford. Other officers n a m e d were: Bill Hutchinson, Wallingford, vice president; Bill Miller, Coventry, sec-retary and Bill Barr, South Windsor, treasurer. A by-laws committee was ap-pointed to present suggest-ed amendments to the constitution at the n ext meeting. It includes Hutch-

vears.

Last Chance Now

me now," he said, "even when I run. But lats see what happens when I have to stop and start in a hur-ry." Piersall said he'll hate to see the game lose him if he does have to quit. "Baseball is getting into a situation where it needs guys like me," he said. "It needs color . . ."



More men's and women's men's and women's the itile, a real good fighter of the dist school."
The men's mail occupy the top four floors in the new eight-school school."
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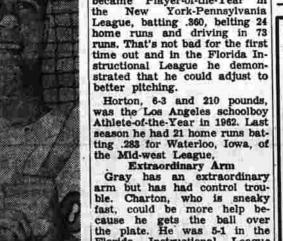


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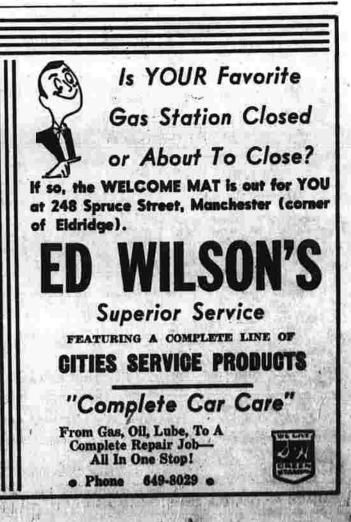
New Orleans Open-as one of the six toughest course

and in 1962. The tourney was a day late in





ble. Charton, who is sneaky fast, could be more help be-cause he gets the ball over the plate. He was 5-1 in the Florida Instructional League with an earned-run average of 1.02. We will have an outstanding young second base combination in Rico Petrocelli, 21, who makes all the good moves at



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or one delightfully situated	W. Hutchins, Realtor, 649-5132.	J. D. REALTY	the center of town. 4 room ex-	tion, 6 room custom built Gar-	Legal Notice		the State Armory, and were
n Bolton? If so, let's hear	VERNON - 51/2 room ranch,	618 Center St643-5129 After 6, 649-8538	pandable home in fine condi- tion. No down payment or as-	rison Colonial, beautiful lot and view, including many extras,		Mott's Community Hall. Iver	briefed on the military unit's in-
rom you.	scenic view, immaculate condi- tion, walk-out basement, alu-	Aller 6, 640-6006	sume existing mortgage. Wes-	priced \$24,500. Call owner, Mrs.	at Manchester, within and for the	Anderson, cubmaster, presided and was assisted by William	tention "to become an integra
ARREN E. HOWLAND	minum storms, screens, city	MANCHESTER-Immaculate 3	ley R. Smith Agency, 649-1894.	Flint, 742-7414.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE heid at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 34th day of February, A.D. 1964. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,	Mullen, neighborhood commis-	Present at the meeting work
Realtor	water, only \$14,900. Hayes Agency, 643-4803.	bedroom el-shaped ranch, large	MANCHESTER-2 family 5-5-2,	The second second second	Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,	sioner, who presented the char-	Mayor Francis Mahoney; Po lice Chief James Reardon
350 Main St., Manchester	the second se	living room with fireplace, aluminum combinations, ga-	separate heating and utilities, centrally located. Owner must	Wanted-Real Estate 77	Estate of Deborah Ann Keith	ter to the pack. The signing of this charter was one of the last	Police Captain George Mc
643-1108	BOLTON-6 year old 6 room ranch, 2 baths, finished rec	rage, excellent neighborhood.	sacrifice. Phone 649-0333.	4	chester in said district, a minor.	official acts of the late Presi-	Caughey; Robert Brock, executive vice president of the Man
alterial. I a fi	-room, stone fireplace, 1-car ga-	Char-Bon Real Estate, 643-0688.	NORTH COVENTRY - 7 room	WANTED - B-sone lot. Call	Estate of Deborah Ann Keith aka. Deborah A. Keith of Man- chester in said district, a minor. Upon the application of Bestrice P. Keith, Guardian, praying for authority to compromise and set- tle a certain doubtful and dia-	dent, John F. Kennedy, who was honorary head of the Boy	chester Chamber of Commerce
ARLAN STREET - 6 room	rage, one acre wooded lot, con- cenient location. \$20,500. U & R	357 HILLIARD STREET-Cus-	Cape, garage, four acres, 1%	640-4291.	tle a certain doubtful and dis-	Scouts of America. Bobcat pins	Stephen Lockwood, president o
ape with breezeway and ga-	Realty Co., Inc., 643-2682, R. D.	tom built 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, family	baths, hundreds of Christmas trees, small down payment.	WE HAVE well qualified buy-	against Richard W. Lewis of	were presented by parents to	the Jaycees; Herbert Johnson president of the Rotary Club
age, heavily treed lot, full	Murdock, 643-6472.	room, 2-car garage, wooded		ers anxious to buy homes in	ORDERED: That the foregoing	their sons. Recipients include James Anderson, Mark Belluar-	Leo Colburn, Grand Knight (
allar with hatchway, 3 bed-		lot. J. D. Realty, 643-5129, af-	8243, 643-7208.	Manchester, If you want your home sold quickly and ef-	application be heard and deter-	As Rishard Cottlieb John	the K of C; Henry Wierbick vice-commander of the Amer
ving room with fireplace.	OPPORTUNITY WITH	ter 6, 649-8538.		ficiently, call Vin Boggini,	Manchester in said District, on the	Green, Keith Johnson, Ray-	can Legion: Harry Mathiason
irst offering. \$17,400. Wolver- on Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.		BOLTON LAKE 4 room ranch,	RURAL	Realtor, Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332.	Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of March, A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given to all per- sons interested in said estate of the	mond Joyner, William Maurer, Donald Miller, Dean Newdell,	commander of the Marin
	SPACE	oil heat, oversize garage, patio, large lot, lakefront priv-	1	Martin Contraction and an a	sons interested in said estate of the	Jeffrey Nickerson.	League; Michael Nimirowsk president of the Army-Nav
JLL SHED DORMER - Six coms, 2 baths, remodeled	Paltan line 6 badaram	ileges. Only \$10,600. Goodchild-	Ula room april return inter	Legal Notices	the time and place of hearing	Also, Ronald Pontarelli, Ter-	Club; and Thomas Moran, con
itchen, fireplace, rec room,	Bolton line — 3 bedroom ranch with closed in breeze-	Bartlett, Realtors, 289-0939.	esting studio type living area, kitchen built-ins, rear		thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav- ing a circulation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make this court	ry St. Pierre, William McKee, Kenton Geer, William Gorra,	mander of the VFW. Spokesmen for the 169th Ba
creened porch, Bowers School,	way and garage, built-ins,	VERNON-4 year old 6 room	patio, garden shed. shade	at Manchester, within and for the	at least seven days before the day	James Quinn, James Downing,	talion were Lt. Col. Henry Do
hilbrick Agency, 649-8464.	acre lot, good location. Save closing cost.	tioned, 2 full baths, spacious	trees, amesite drive, \$17,-	day of February, A.D. 1964.	see cause at said time and place	Michael Schardt, Mark O'Dell,	ovan, commanding officer; an Major John Gahan, executiv
ERNON - Spacious 6 room, anch, paneled dining room,	closing coar	paneled rec room with fire-	500.	Present, Hon. John J. Wallett,	and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.	James Hallisey, Jeffrey Frith- sen and Gefald Cosgrove.	officer.
eautifully finished recreation	J. D. REALTY	place and bar, living room with cathedral ceiling and		Judge. Estate of Dante Pagani late of Manchester in said district, de	make return to this court. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.	David Herbert and Jeffrey	Major Gahan disclosed plan
oom, 2-car garage, 2 porches,	618 Center St648-5129	stone fireplace, Kitchen with	Realtor	Upon application of Aldo Pagan	And and a second se	Ostberg were awarded wolf	for a parade, to start at 8 p.m at the terminus, and to mare
cenic hillside setting, priced 3,000 below owner's cost.	After 6, 649-8538	birch cabinets and G. E. built- ins, dining room with glass		praying that an instrument pur porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be ad	Ouish Permitted	badges. Refreshments were served by	up Main St., winding up on th high school field, where a ma
layes Agency, 643-4803.		sliding doors, and sundeck.	ada 1100	testament of said deceased be ad	Quisi I ermitted		high school field, where a ma sive display of military mig
PLIT LEVEL living at its	Trom ourse the Mansharter	\$25,300. U & R Realty Co., Inc.,		tion on file, it is	Livery Service		will be exhibited.
inest. 7 rooms with garage,	line in Vernon, 74 room ranch	643-3692, R. D. Murdock, 643- 6472.	SIX ROOM ranch newly paint-	application be heard and deter	Permission to operate a liver, Bervice has been granted to Raymond T. Quish, owner of the	Saul Windson	The day will be topped o
kitchen built-ins, ceramic baths, aluminum windows,	which provides 4 bedrooms.		ed, two huge bedrooms, one	mined at the Probate office in Man chester in said District, on the 10th	Permission to operate a liver	South winasor	with a gala military ball, in the wening, at the Manchest
high assumable mortgage. Re-	23 foot living room with fire- place, paneled den, family	SIX ROOM Cape, near school, bus, shopping, 2-car garage,	small, fireplace, attached ga	day of March, A.D. 1964, at two	Raymond T. Quish, owner of the	0 0 11	State Armory.
duced to sell immediately.	size kitchen. Utility room.	aluminum siding, combina-	owner anvtime 643-4017.	HOLIDE OD BAYON ON BEL PECTONIA IN	William P. Quian Funera		Present plans call for the ball to one of "By invitation
Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649-	Large well shrubbed lot. Ga-	tions, knotty pine kitchen, fire-	TWO FAMILY: \$6,500. cash and	demons of sold apprication and the	Home, 225 Main St., by th		only " with a salast list of los
FOOT RANCH, Porter Street	rage. Has to be seen. Wolver- ton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.	many extras. Must sell, \$15,	about \$75. a month, plus ten	by publishing a copy of this orde	State Public Utilities Commis	Dance Slated	residents invited.
area, beamed ceiling, 2 fire-	Set Stormon P badagana	900 Philbrick Agency, 849-8464	ant's rent, amortizes handsome	in some newspaper having a cir culation in said district, at least seven days before the day of said	the permit, granted vester		Major Gahan disclosed the Governor Dempsey has promi
places, 11/2 baths, built-ins, 6	full baths, heated patio, rec-		taxes and insurance. 3 large	bearing, to appear if they see caus	d day at Hartford, allows Quia to provide an eight-passenge	The Ladies Guild of St. Fran-	ed to participate in the day
arge rooms, double garage, 128' frontage. Carlton W.	reation room, acre secluded	A THE ATTON THE POTODS	bedrooms in present owner's	hearing to appear if they see caus at said time and place and b heard relative thereso, and mak return to this court, and by mail	e limousine service for wedding	cis of Assisi Church will spon-	activities, including the para
Butchins, Realtor, 649-5132.	lot. Vin Boggini, Bei Alr Real Estate, 643-9332.	ATTENTION MY LOTON	quarters. Parking for 4 cars	return to this court, and by mail	and funerals, and to transpor	t sor a St. Patrick's Day dance	and ball.
Listate, vio voor	East Hartford - New 5	show you? Glenn Robert	ing on or before February 27, 1964 by certified mail, a copy of thi order to Ada Pagani, 161 No. Mail St. Waroheater Conn. Johan	s non-emergency stretcher pa	and buffet March 17 in the church hall. The JTs will play	to do all of the work, but said	
RANCH	FOUR BEDROOM Colonial completely redecorated, 1%	apartment brick building, 4	"Dane", "ternert ter ternert	the annualescer, commenter	" points throughout the state.	for dancing and entertainment	for civic co-operation in su
RANON	ceramic baths, new heating	all besutifully fumished all	57 CONSTANCE DRIVE - Buy	chester, Conn.; and a like copy of	The PUC granted Quish th	e is being planned.	plying marching units, bans and some financial aid of "a fe
Large modern home on 100	system, new plumbing, new ex- terior paint, new price only	leased. Income \$9,420. Ask-	from owner now and save	to Martina Genovesi, Mendoza 143	Dermit to do business as the	r the ovent are Mrs. Wilfred	hundred dollars."
x 224 lot. 3 oversized bed-	\$16,900-make your offer today.	ing \$75,000.	Buckeley School area. Wooded	Genoveni, 163 N. Main St., mai chester, Conn.; and a like copy of said order, by registered air mai to Martina Genovesi, Mendoza 143 D C, Buenos Aires, Argentina. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge	the objection of the Ambulance	Boucher, Mrs. William Donlin,	All present pledged th
rooms, big family kitchen, tiled bath and completed	Wesley R. Smith Agency, 649	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lot, congenial quiet neignoor			Mrs. Wesley Sanford, Mrs. Rob- ert Haley, Mrs. John Leahy,	agreed to attend another me
recreation room in full base-	1894.	Manchester — Excellent 6 apartment frame building,	hood. Immediate occupancy Extras, 649-5134.	AT A COURT OF PROBATE hel at Manchester, within and for th District of Manchester, on the 24t	the Glestonhury Tavi Service.	Mrs. Leon Gravelle, Mrs. Ed-	ing on March 10 at the Armo
ment. An immaculate home.	MANCHESTER - Large im maculate modern ranch, con	3 rooms each. Choice loca-	strength of the state of the st	- day of February, 1964.	In a hearing before the PUC	ward Very, Mrs. Daniel Foley	to make more definite plans
and an an an an array of	venient location, city utilities	Lion. Assumable 070 more	MANCHESTER-6 room Cap all finished, formal dining	Judge. Fatala af Pata	a coursel that in talks with own	- Tickets are available from	Mayor Mahoney and Ch Reardon officially welcomed t
VINCENT A. BOGGINI Realtor	extra large lot. Vin Boggini	Bage. Menung erstooo.	room, fireplace, combination	n Cheney Jr., late of Manchester, 1	The of farm Manchaster conve	any member of the guild or by	Battalian "to narticinate
	Bel Air Real Estate, 643-9332	J. D. REALTY	windows, 1½ baths, 1-car ga rage with screened porch, com	The Trustees having exhibite	d reacting moniton, me that and	d telephoning Mrs. Boucher on Mrs. Donlin. They will also be	civic affairs," and promis
EL AIR REAL ESTATE	BETTER THAN NEW-6 room	and a second second	plete city utilities, \$17,900	. tate to this Court for allowance	e, able for the transportation of	f sold at the door.	Services Day venture.
643-9332	Ranch, garage, 3 baths, dish		U & R. Realty Co., Inc., 643	ORDERED: That the 10th day	of non-emergency stretcher pe	Doctrine Unit Meets	
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8,500 - WELL KEPT 51% room	ient location. Only \$19,900 Call Romar Realty, Inc., 643		MANCHESTER AREA - Sav	e Municipal Building in said Man	The PUC ruled that this typ	e trine of St. Francis of Assis	WOODBURY, N.Y. (AP)-
fining area, suburban. Owner		shopping center, all utilities	gage, Excellent 6 room ranch	signed for a hearing on the a	id of service would be unique, an		
ancious. Carlton W. Hutchins		FHA financing. Will conside trade. Builders, Charles Por	s bedrooms, dining room, par	1- Trustees' prior account with sa	at canable or authorized to pe	, the church hall. Plans will be	up. It's one of the two las
Realtor, 649-5132.	MANCHESTER Vicinity - Spa	ticelli, Barney Peterman, 640	eled living room wall, fu	notice of the time and place a	form such service, the applic	a. made for the formal reception of all members of the confra	
ERNON - LOVELY older	7 clous 5 room ranch built 1959 Deep treed lot, walk-out base	0011 015 0100	\$16,300. Barbara Woods Agen	all persons known to be interest	tion was granted. The limousine will be equi	According alabed labor in the	e The feminine electronic
room Dutch Colonial, 2-car ga	ment for future rec room	, STONE FRONT ranch, livin	g cy, 649-7702.	1) estate, and this court directs in notice of the time and place a signed for said hearing be given all persons known to be interest therein to appear and be hea thereon by publishing a copy of the	is ped with removable seats to a	month.	perts are Mrs. Muriel Burke
Fine neighborhood. Haye	family size kitchen, 3 larg	e room, redwood paneling, fire	BOWERS SCHOOL - 4 root	n circulation in said District at les	st commodate a stretcher, L	ne High School Menus	widow, and her sister, M
Agency, 643-4803.	bedrooms, paneled living room oil hot water heat, \$16,300		^{1,} Cape, plus 2 unfinished she			ish, sauerkraut, potato chipi	s, television repair business
SUSINESS ZONE III - Eigh	t Wolverton Agency, Realton	r, dishwasher, garbage disposa	- plete stainiess kitchen, buil	 bearing, and by mailing on or the form of the series of the	ed	fruit; Tuesday - ravioli wit	h the past eight years. I
rooms with two offices, sep	- 649-2818.	large family room, fireplace	e, ins, 2 fireplaces. Owner 64	9- Cheney Platt, 1035 Park Ave., Ne	DIVORCE CONFUSED		Burke got interested in the f
erate entrance, suitable fo		2-car garage, terrace, exce lent condition. 649-3287.	9416.	Bank and Trust Company, 1 Co	- case gave the judge and cou	rt sorted sandwiches, cake wit	h tronics plant during World
Philbrick Agency, 649-8464.	NEAT	1 Mar Concellence and Longie	Henry The Arrist	Trustee.	stenographer a tough time F	ri- hot fudge sauce; Thursday -	Ξ.
EVEN ROOM older home.	4	48 DALE ROAD—Custom bui 5 bedroom split, birch kitche	m	JOHN J. WALLETT, Jud		ad pork chops, sweet potatoe as peas, applesauce; Friday-	
bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 72x151		with built-ins, 2 baths, livin	g INSTANT HAPPINESS		named Millar-Ford, the core	s- baked macaroni and cheese o	T SALAWAR
Marion E. Robertson, Realton 643-5953.	71/2 room split level, sep- arate laundry room, garage			Rockville-Vernor	pondent was named Mellor a	nd egg salad sandwiches, ginger ad bread with whipped crean	WIDE WIDE
010-0000.	kitchen built-ins, nice high,	heautiful lot T D Realty 64		nochouse remon	Line chief witness was nam	Mills to some with all make	

645-2766. Charles Nicholson,
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 CONDON PARK, Hebron — 4
 room Cape, 2 unfinished, fire-place, aluminum storms and screens, fully insulated, % acre
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-mashed potatoes, salmon loaf, VERNON — Delightful Colonial-Ranch with 2-car attached ga-rage, custom built features throughout, conveniently locat-ed. Make an offer. Direct from mickled beets, cole slaw, but-ter and peanut butter sand-wiches, mixed fruit. Vernon Elementary School: Monday—ravioli, wax beans, nickled beets, and cheese monday_ravion, wax beam, pickled beets, and cheese wedges; Tuesday_meat loaf, st onion gravy, mashed potato, kernel corn, and pickles; of Wednesday—pork in gravy, th

Wednesday—pork in gravy, buttered rice, carrots and but-tered beets; Thursday; oven fried chicken, mashed potato, french beans, and cramberry sauce; Friday- macaroni and cheese, macaroni and tomatoes, peas and cole slaw. Desse milk, bread and butter serve with all meals. Maple St. School: Monday -

ravioli, green beans, cole slaw, corn meal bread; Tuesday hamburg in gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, carrot and celer, sticks; Wednesday - chicke noodle or tomato soup, egg salad, peanut butter and marsh mallow or cheese sandwiches AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 26th day of February, A.D. 1964. Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Index - macaroni and cheese, and the set of the set o

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 JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge.
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James L. Perry, 211 Hollister St., a 1941 graduate of Went-**About Town** worth Institute in Boston Mass., will serve as class agent for the \$3,100,000 development

The Regins D'Italia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian American Club on fund campaign recently launched by the institute. Eldridge St.

Frederick W. Perry Jr., an aviation ordnanceman third Four Grade 6 Sunday school pupils at South Methodist Church will appear on "We Beclass in the United States Navy and son of Mr. andl Mrs. Frederick W. Perry Sr., 126 Washlieve," a WTIC-TV Channel 3 religious program, Sunday at ington St., is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise, which 12:30 p.m. Ann Akmentia, James Schreiber, Deborah Hunt ness offices. departed from Norfolk, Va., reand Lynn Beggs will tell of the cently for her third tour of duty work their class is doing. Ap-pearing with them will be Hen-ry Arhold, their instructor. with the Sixth Fleet in the Med-

iterranean.

The Women's Auxiliary of the The Society of Automotive Fire and Police Junior Athletic Engineers, Southern New Eng-Association will meet Monday land Section, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. at Waverly Inn, Cheshire. Ed-Robert Bleiler, 43 Harvard Rd. ward P. Bullard, president of the

Bullard Co., will be guest speak-Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South Methodist Church will er. His topic will be the "Versatility of Automatic Programmed meet Tuesday in Susannah Wes-Tooling." Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m., with the meeting ley Hall of the church at 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley

Shaw will be the speaker. Mrs. Charles Crocker Jr., Mrs. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanry Kuster and Mrs. W. Ray-Borchers, 24 Hyde St., have been vacationing in the lower nond Ledwith will be hostesses. west coast region of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin of 31 N. School St. will hold The Kiwanis Club will meet open house tomorrow from 2 to Tuesday at Manchester Coun-try Club for luncheon. National 6 p.m. for their relatives and friends in observance of their 4-H Club Week will be ob-18th wedding anniversary. served, with area 4-H members

as guests. Miss Donna Tedford The Ladies Auxiliary of Lauwill give a history of the 4-H; rel Leaf Lodge will sponsor a traditional Irish dinner at Miss Sandra Williams will discuss the various kinds of clubs; Machinist's Building, 357 Main and Miss Margaret Pesce will St., East Hartford, on March tell of awards presented to club 14 at 6:30 p.m. after which there

will be dancing until 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Pfc. Robert S. Oliver of the United States Marine Corps, Plaids. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any auxiliary member or Mrs. Olive Bushey, 238 Broad St., Wethersfield. son of Mrs. Sarah M. Oliver, 146 Bissell St., serving with Marine Battalion Landing Team 3/2 in The board of directors of the

the Mediterranean, is scheduled to return to Camp Lejeune, N. Manchester WATES will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin McConnell, 57 He has been overseas for the past five months. Branford St.

Hartford Chapter of the Na

tional Association of Account-ants will hold the third in the John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will confer the secseries of concurrent committee ond degree Monday at 7:30 p.m. meetings Tuesday evening at at the Masonic Temple. All of-ficers are reminded of the rethe Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford. hearsal to be held at 7, before

the ceremony. Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Brig. Richard Holz of Hartford will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Maj. Bernard Ditmer of Hartford will be vocal soloist. Mrs. Peter Carlson and Mrs. Thomas Blevins will be co-host-

ALL HEATING PADS 20% OFF MARKED PRICES ARTHUR DRUG

IN NEW OFFICES LaBonne - Silverstein Associates Inc., Insurance agency, formerly at 153 Main St., has moved to 155 Main St., into Manchester's most modern styled and air-conditioned busi-

> The expanded quarters, from 1,500 square feet to 2,200 square feet of office space, provides cubicle offices for the firm's road salesmen, a larger clerical area, modern conference room, and three private executive offices.

lent of the insurance firm, has an office of contemporary design, with modern furniture in a backdrop of harvest colors, predominant in drapes, wall-towall carpeting, Fabricona and

The company's interior decor features green tweed wall-towalls, and pecan paneling, throughout the main office and

An early American motif prevails in the front reception room with American eagle designed wallpaper. In the conference oom and kitchenette area the papered walls display state icals. Avacado green drapes and pecan paneling complete the decor.

The insurance firm has numerous sound-proof rooms, one being LaBonne's private office. An F.M. music system has been installed in the ceiling in each room. There is also a private intercom system.

LaBonne-Silverstein started into insurance activities in 1956 with just four people, including

LaBonne and Lee M. Silverstein (head of the firm's affiliate in Sarasota, Fin.), in 300 feet of floor space at 808 Main St.

In 1957, the business moved istration. to 153 Main St. with 600 square feet of office space and later added additional floor area in the same building.

Today, the firm has Connecticut offices in West Hartford and Glastonbury, and employs 19 staff members. Two suites of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Platt and offices in the new building are

nevs. An open house is planned for a date to be announced in the

DIRECTOR OF SALES James P. Hagarty, an East Hartford native, has been named director of sales of the

Newton Co. at 55 Elm St., it was announced this week by R. N. Nicola, president. A graduate of the University





Manchester Evening Herald

George T. LaBonne Jr., president of LaBonne-Silverstein Associates Inc., Insurance Agency, at 155 Main St., looks over account folder in expanded clerical office area of Manchester's newest and most modern business offices, while employes Mrs. Ann Fuller of the casu-alty department and Mrs. Lucette Wuschner of the auto department accounts look over cler-

on Hall under the sponsorship Goodrich Co. and is made of Life sold more than one billion dollars in life insurance for the special latex foam rubber.

Last Saturday's Business scored records in all phases of Bodies erroneously named Al-its operations in 1963. 12 weeks ended Jan. 11, 1997, exceeding those of any quarter in its history. Sales totaled \$92,673,157 and earnings were Bodies erroneously named Al- its operations in 1963.

Donald Harrison, manager of management, and featured Mirror studio at 757 Main St. the Eastern States Farmers Ex-The contractor's name is Albert change store at 1310 Tolland Tpke., announces that the 1964 Palmer.

More than \$1 million have been paid to Pratt & Whitney "Award Color" selection of na- Aircraft employes during the Charles J. Van Deusen, agent for Sun Life Assurance Com-tects and color stylists-19 paint which saved the firm money. pany of Canada at 357 E. Center colors of the nation — are avail- improved a product, or made a st., this week reported that Sun able in four different finishes. job easier to perform.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964

Bids Sought By Town on Water Main The "Award Colors" highlight

ed the decorating program pre-sented recently by Eastern States Farmers' Exchange "at The town is advertising for hids for the installation of a new water main relief trunkline. from Manchester High School to

William Keish, dairy farm businessman and youth leader in 4-H Dairy Club activities for Manchester Memorial Hospital. The project is expected to penefit both the high school and many years, this year marks his 30th year in the dairy farm busithe hospital, by supplying more water pressure for ordinary daily use, as well as increased ness at 307 Gardner St. Keish started his milk retail route when he was a junior at Man-chester High School in 1934. service for fire protection. Water pressure on the sec-

ond floor of the hospital has been a worry for some time to hospital and fire department of-United States Envelope Co. of Springfield reports a net income of \$84,000 on sales of \$13,000,ficials, and the improved water 000 for the months of Novem-ber, December and January, main is expected to correct the problem. which make up the first quarter of the company's fiscal year.

Springfield, Mass.

ord on Feb. 28.

Payment for the project will come from a \$37,000 appropriation from the Water Department Charles H. Kaman, president of Kaman Aircraft Corp. in Capital Improvement Reserve Fund, and was unanimously ap-Bloomfield, recently announced proved last September by the contract awards of over 2.5 mil-

board of directors. tion dollars from Gruman Air-The project will start on E. Middle Tpke., in front of the craft Engineering Co. of Beth-page, Long Island, for tail and wing section of the Mohawk, the high school, will run southerly along the west driveway of the school to Perrett Pl., then Army's new high speed fixed wing observation aircraft dewesterly along Perrett Pl. to signed to operate out of small unimproved fields. Summit St., south along Summit St. to Flower St., west along

Flower St. to Main St., north of the Manchester Chamber of on Main St. to Haynes St., and The Retail Division members Commerce will hold their next west on Haynes St. to Memorial sales promotion on March 17 The water main will be a 12with the Shamrock Day Sale.

inch pipe from the high school to Summit and Flower Sts., a Directors of the Superior 10-inch pipe to Main and Haynes Electric Co. of Bristol this month declared a 6-cent a share St., and an 8-inch pipe on Haynes St. first quarter dividend, payable

Specifications call for labor March 12 to stockholders of reconly; the town water department is to furnish all of the materials.

Stop & Shop Inc. of Boston. The contractor is required to with an outlet on W. Middle make all pavement repairs upon Tpke., near Broad St., has ancompletion of the project.

nounced sales and earnings for Excavations and pavement repairs on Main St., which is under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department, are to comply with state regulations: \$1,586,328 or 54 cents per share other street work must comply with town regulations.

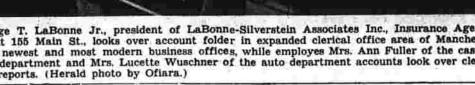
The contractor will be required to protect concrete from freezing, and, if it does become so damaged, to replace it at no

added cost to the town. Any disturbed lawn areas are to be replaced with four inches of loam, seeded, and with grass re-established.

The contractor is required to conduct his operations so that ninimum inconvenience is experienced by pedestrian or venicular traffic.

When working in the vicinity of the high school, he is re-quired to so conduct the work, that the arrival and departure of school personnel, students and school buses will not be delayed or hindered in any way. If the contractor's operation ncroaches on private property.

he will be required to get permission first, from the prop-



ical reports. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

f Epsilon Alpha Zeta, honorary UofH business fraternity, and the School of Business Admi-

The program covered fields fred Palmer as general conof accounting, marketing hand tractor for the new Magic

peakers from General Electric Co., Plainville; Boston & Maine tailroad; Fafnir Bearing Co. of

New Britain; and the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies



George T. LaBonne Jr., presiwalnut paneled walls.

wall carpeting, augmented by vinyl Colony Gold and off-white reception room areas.

> Ward President **Of Taggart Band** Charles Ward of Columbia was elected president of the Taggart Pipe Band at its annual meeting in Rockville. Other officers are Russell E. Graham of Southington, vice president; Roger A. Fisher of Manchester, secretary; Chester Lamb of Southington, treasurer; Ernest S. Taggart of Tolland, quartermaster: Robert J. Taggart of Columbia, band historian and publicity. Also, Robert J. Taggart, pipe major; James Wickwire of Manchester, pipe sergeant; Ward,

pipe corporal; John Drever of Manchester, piping instructor; Ernest S. Taggart, drum sergeant, and Henry B. Murdoch Jr. of Broad Brook, drum cor-

poral. Men interested in piping may contact Roger Fisher, 35 East-field St.

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Brinkley Tours The Capital TV Notebook

By DICK HLEINER

By DICK HLEINER Newspaper Enterprise Assa. NEW YORK (NEA) — Triple-threat Garol Lawrence address singer, actress — system for the subscription of the system of the subscription of the system of the subscription of the your must learn muscle con-trol and be able to stand pain, for a do that. On Wagon Train, when I played a Chinese wom-an I had to hobble on feet which had supposedly been bound. It was very painful. I'm sure only a girl who had been a dancer could have done it." Carol says she has fallen and hunching. She's sprained her ankle and almost broken a unescap. That's good," she says, "It

knescap. "That's good," she says. "It taught me to be fearless." And fearlessness has paid off for Carol, especially in her new

CAROL LAWRENCE

night club act. She sings, dances and cavorts atop an eight-foot ladder, which is roll-ed on casters by two dancers. At one point, it whirls around while Carol poses prettily atop and sings and does an arabes-

que or two. "Bob," she says, referring to husband Robert Goulet, "got on my ladder once. He went up a few rungs and then got off. That's it, he said. He couldn't

Hotel TV

Hotel TV Television has become a ne-bessity in the hotel business. Jusata expect sets in their borns, mays Harley J. Watson, rice president of Sheraton In-ornational and general man-ager of New York's Park-Meruton.

"We just redecorated 800 "We just redecorated 800 rooms in the Park-Sheraton," Watson says, "and put in 800 new sets. Television sets in ho-tel rooms has about five years.

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A rare, David Brinkley-type view of the nation's capital and its most important citizens will be provided in "Our Man in Washington," an NEC special, Tuesday from 10-11 p.m. Zeroing in on the pomp and circumstance of "high society foreign policy," Brinkley will serve as a tour guide to the behind-the-scenes life of one of the world's most important ci-ties. It also happens to be the minicipality Brinkley has come

Also included in the report are the late President John F. Kannedy: his widow, Mrs. Jac-cessary to protocol. In a less formal vein, there will be typical scenes of Wash-telecasts. As a point of departure, "Our Man in Washington" will chronicie the preparation for Also included in the report

The Change Daytime Shows Designed **Of Guards** For Distracted Housewife

Amonig others to be inter-viewed on the program will be the headimaster of Sunningdale, a typical prep school; Dr. Rob-ert Birley, headmaster of Eton, Britain's most famous private a chool; and Professor Asa Belgess chancellor of the Unit

a chool; and Professor Asa Briggs, chancellor of the Uni-versity of Sussex, one of the new universities hoping to chal-lenge the academic supremacy of Oxford and Cambridge. The program will include ex-clusive color scenes of a fox hunt in Gloucester, a teaching session at Oxford, a dinner party at one of the stately homes in Britain, the inside of an exclusive London club, an expensive hat shop where a young English gentleman is fit-ted for a bowler, and the of-fices of a management consultfices of a management consult-

The Legacy **Of Thresher** Presented

FEB: 29 thru MAR. 6

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A complete pictorial record of the search for the sunken atom-is submarine Thresher and the submarine Thresher and the sesons learned from the disas-ter are highlights of "CBS Re-ports: The Legacy of the Thresher," Wednesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The broadcast shows how the tragic accident revealed our real lack of knowledge about the oceans around us and how it supured scientific exploration of the nucle ar-attack sub Thresher, with 129 aboard, made

The nuclear-attack sub Thresher, with 129 aboard, made a dive to its classified test depth on April 10, 1963, in ap-proximately 5,400 feet of water 254 miles E.N.E. of Boston. It never surfaced again. The Thresher thereafter became the object of one of the most diffi-cult and extensive naval searches in history. The search cuit and extensive movies searches in history. The search ended four months later when evidence obtained by the bathyscaphe Trieste proved that the final resting place of the sub had been found.

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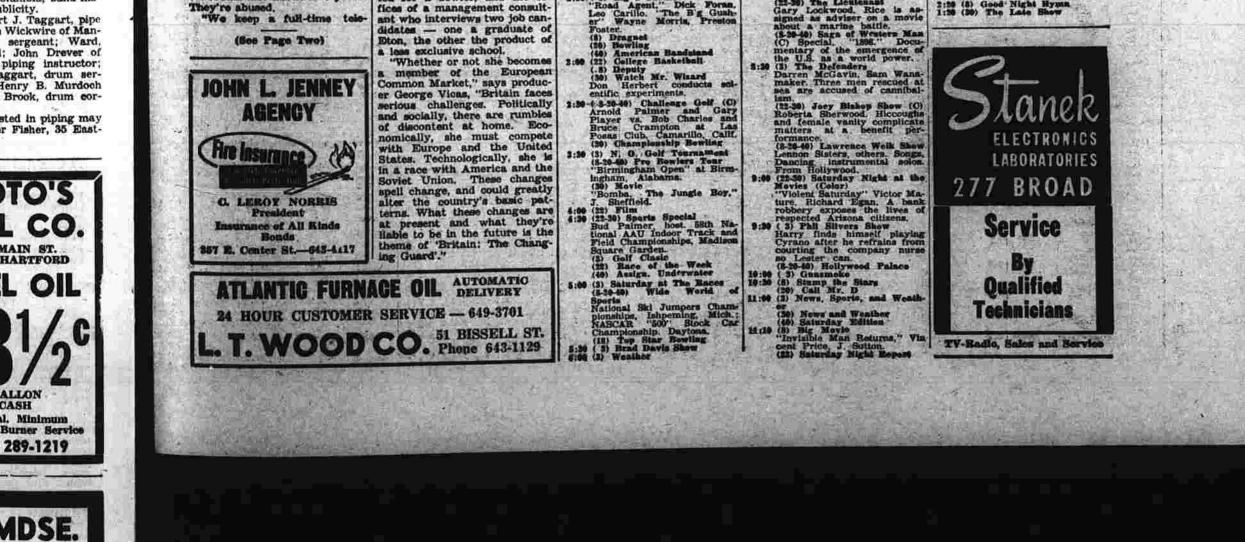
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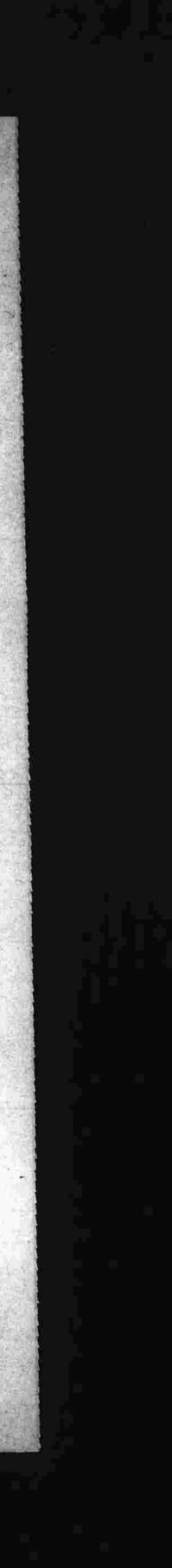
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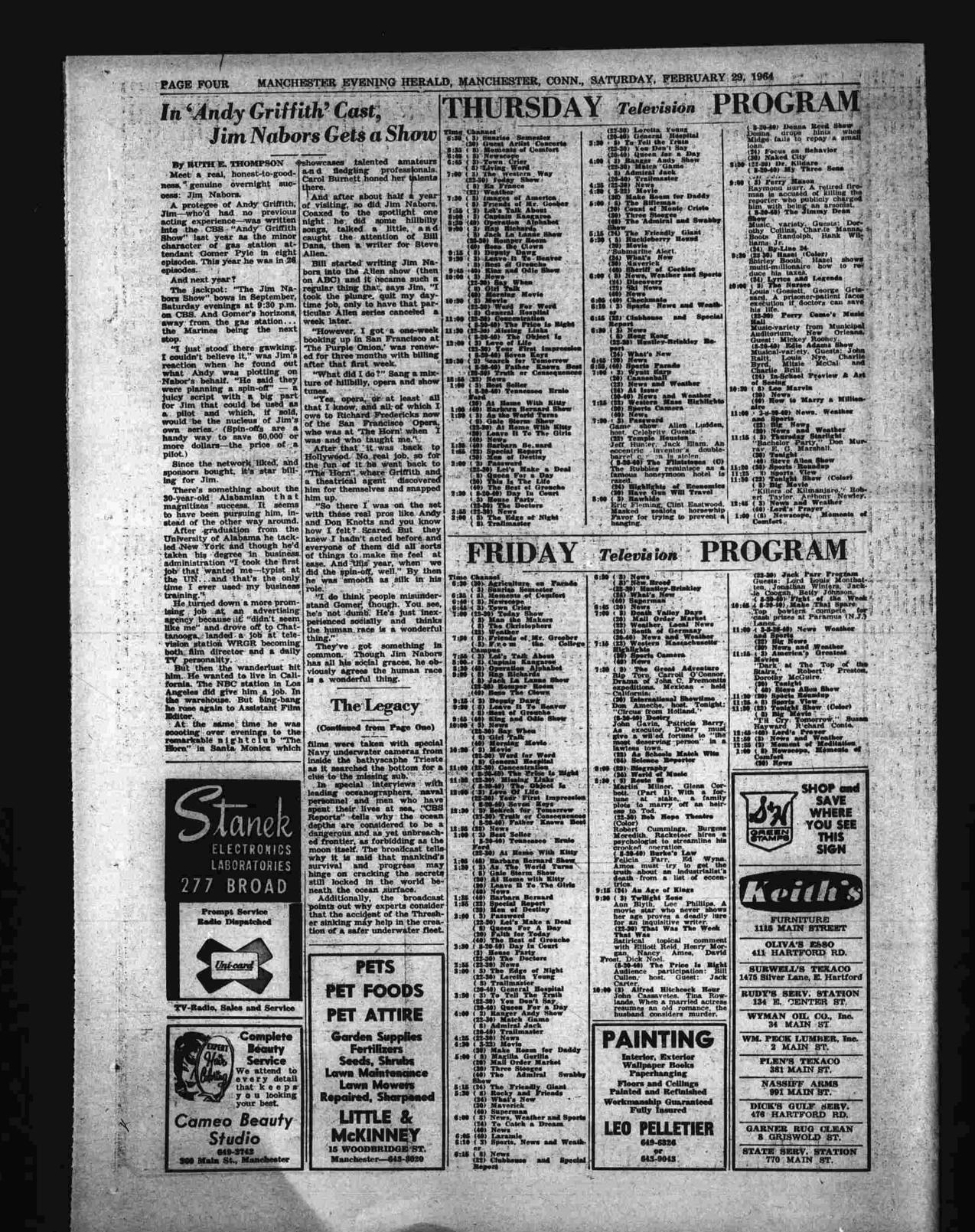
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spread search by the committee showed up at the office of the Senate Rules Committee early today and volunteered to testify. the state based solely on popu-lation, this creates the same Service of the summons in a Senate building, purportedly by attempt at identification.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-Victims of a Brit- clated Press the wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of ish airliner crash were to be recovered from an Alpine a rugged peak among those ravine today and brought to this winter resort for an which rise up to 10,000 feet or

more in the ski and gambling playland around Lake Tahoe.

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out today

mountain where California's biggest air tragedy oc-

actly as our state constitution provides, one or two representatives per town. Combined with

Capt. Stamantis Polemis, the Amphialos' skipper, said he and his men clung for hours to a rail of the stem section until they were refined and the stem section until we have 34.". By the clots, is continuing." The bulletin, signed by the kind's three regular doctors, added that the monarch's tem-berature was normal, "with a slight guidening of the heart they were picked up Sunday afternoon by the Canadian de-stroyer escort Athabaskan. A force plane during a training

300-foot bow section of the 630foot ship floated away and sank. (See Page Two)

Men Ride 'Shotgun' For Florida Railway

EDITOR'S NOTE - Laste East Coast Railway tracks month, four freight trains of the Florida East Coast Railway were blasted by dynamite. Now the line, operating despite a strike, sends armed guards who rode the stage ahead of the trains. Two were coaches of the old West.

accompanied by an Associated Press writer.

By BERNARD GAVZER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP) "And if you see a wire on it,

Alley and Dorriety are among the men who ride the Florida

Since the first dynamiting, LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - The Feb. 9, the two men concentrate estate of "Peyton Place" author Grace Metallous-estimated at on detecting signs of dynamite. "Watch the rails," Alley said.

up to \$1 million—apparently will go to her three children. The sole beneficiary of her deathbed will, John Rees, noti--James Alley got into the rail ear, slipped a bone-handled 38 caliber Smith & Wesson from his holster and placed it on the

seat. His partner, Wilkes Dorriety, put a mahogany-handled pistol Alley shifted the vehicle gear Mission and provide a strike that started is Bernard I. Shierson of Laconia, months ago, say the dynamit-sunday that he is giving up his the ties or tracks. Wires con-nected to detonator caps are run along such that is arred is bernard I. Shierson of Laconia, Sunday that he is giving up his claim. Shierson said Rees' action might result in an agreement to run along such rail for 22 feet to a six with better. When the terms of an earlier News

worsening of the condition of His Majesty the King, provoked

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into drive and began another to a six volt battery. When the will. tour "riding shotgun for the rail- locomotive , wheels touch the The Metallous children. Mrs.

wire, they complete the circuit Marsha Dupuls, 20; Christopher,

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McAlister Autopsy Scheduled

A federal court ruled last D-Nev., presiding at the hearing. slight quickening of the heart beat."

state legislature are unconstitu-Premier George Papandreou had been summoned hastily to noted it plans to appeal this detionally constituted. The GOP the king's bedside earlier in the cision to the U.S. Supreme

day. Palace doctors said they started giving the 62-year-old monarch anticoagulant treat-

tempt any House reapportion-Papandreou remained in the palace for 45 minutes and left without commenting to news-

men. After issuing a medical bulle-(See Page Ten)

EDITOR'S NOTE - For "deep thought" you promised months, Pennsylvania Gov. Wil-liam W. Scranton has figured in speculation about the Republi-seeking the Republican nomina-

can presidential nomination, tion? How does he feel about it now A. I **5-Day Forecast** WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) The U.S. Weather Bureau issued

this five-day forecast for Connecticut, for March 3-7:

(See Page Ten) HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Pennsylvania Gov. William W.

Tidbits "President Dwight D. Elsenhowfrom the AP Wires

omination.

system under which the U.S. sgent, drew stinging criticism cue teams to the charred wreck. were held. Senate and House function." from Sen. Howard W. Cannon, age of the four-engine Bristol The big The big turboprop plane, its Britannia between two peaks fuel tanks still nearly half full, Sunday after a. U.S. Air Force apparently struck the mountain fuel tanks still nearly half full, curred is named Genoa Peak.

"I would say that I deplore search plane spotted the black- at full speed and exploded. De-the action of the federal govern- ened tail fin sticking out of the bris and bodies were strewn ment or any agency thereof, taking advantage of a witness snow.

Austrian officials said the airwho has appeared voluntarily or under subpoena" to serve the (See Page Thirteen) Austrian of the land through fog into 8,800-foot Mt. Gamslahner Spitz southeast of the resort

ment in a special legislative ses-sion." Asserting that both parties are agreed to the need for re-NI-J for Vice Presidency "It is horrible," said an Al-pine rescue service member. "It is horrible," said an Al-Nod for Vice Presidency

"Arms, legs and heads are strewn about in the debris, I don't see how we could ever identify the victims."

Tape-recorded messages be-tween the pilot, Capt. E. Wil-liams, 40, and the Innsbruck control tower roused suspicions

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(See Page Six)

that the convention is only four and a half months away? He ing. I still feel am still thinkthat the plane's altimeters were defective. Williams gave his al-titude as 10,000 feet, which and a half months away? He ing. I still feel very strongly would be that I don't want to do this. I peaks. would have been well above the am not a candidate, I don't

want to be a candidate, and I don't think it is necessary. I think you have got plenty of and escape the disaster," said By JACK BELL

Q. Do you have a preference curity director of Tyrol Prov-Scranton said today that after giving the matter the "deep among these others? thought" suggested by former A. I don't have a preference

at the moment, I assume that I will by the time I get to the said Williams, described as one er he hopes to avoid contesting for the Republican presidential

Q. Senator Goldwater has said given a detailed weather report Moreover, Scranton said in an you ought to be seeking the vice and told that airport visibility presidential nomination. Would was above international safety Associated Press interview, he to review decision that two would decline to accept you accept it if it were offered? private hospitals in Greensboro, nomination for vice president if N. C., that accepted federal it were offered to him by his the nomination for vice president if limits. A. I am not interested in any

"Apparently the pilot was pre-Q. Does that mean that you inform the control tower of any party. He had not previously

Soranton, limited by his (See Page Six)

prosecutor argues that James state's constitution to a single



NEW HAVEN (AP)-Theofor the Democratic state organ state Republican organization ization said they would file sug-

the authority of the 0.5. Dis-trict Court to order reapportion-ment of the General Assembly. The court ruled Feb. 10 that both the House and Senate must cree, sometime after March 16. In doing so, the three-judge panel agreed with the principal contention of a suit filed with the backing of the League of Women Voters—that many resi-

which a completely sepover Both chambers must be re- arate and distinct branch of

of the House represent approxi-mately the same number of peo-tionment, the brief said, "in-

Furthermore, the brief said the Republican party might in-When the decision was an- jure its chances on appeal if

When the decision was an-nounced, the court invited all interested parties to submit proposals for achieving these ends, setting today as the dead-line.

over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 over a 2,000-yard area in the gully between Gamslaher and Squaw Valley winter Olympics. A ground party in snow trac-tors headed for the wreckage. Glungezer peaks. The 75 passengers included 73 Britons bound for a skiing holi-day, an Austrian and a Canadi-It was reported to be midway between Zephyr Cove and Ge-noa east of the glittering 28-by 80.

The airline, International 12 mile lake. Eagle, said there were 18 mar-The Constellation wreckage

was first seen by Capt. Leroy

The

(See Page Ten)

Bulletins

Called from AP Wires

\$100,000 REWARD

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Association of American Railroads today offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of dynamiters who wreaked a Florida East Coast Railway train on Feb. 26. The offer was disclosed in telegrams the association sent to President Johnson and Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida. Daniel P. Loomis, associaof Eagle's veteran pilots, was tion president, said the organization's board of directors authorized the reward. The telegrams praised Johnson for ordering the FBI to investigate the dynamite attacks on the strike-bound Florida line, and criticized the savagery of the attacks. The Feb. 26 explosion was the fifth in less than three weeks. Both the striking nonoperating unions and the rail management have condemned the dynamitngs.

> SHELVE SHELTERS WASHINGTON (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Armed Service sub-committee voted 4 to 1 today to shelve the administration's \$190.6-million fallout shelter program. Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he and Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio and J. Gienn Beall, R-M., voted to defer action, while Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-E voted to report the bill, Son. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was absent, will be given an opportunity to vote later.

MacARTHUR IN HOSPITAL WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Doughas MacArthur, flow here from New York today and was immediately taken to Walter Reed Hospital for "observa-tian of abdominal com-plaints." The five-star gen-oral walked off the military airplane and entered a limou-sine for the trip to the hos-pital. His military plane had landed at Washington Na-tional Airport. A hospital spokesman said he had no further details immediately WASHINGTON (AP) -

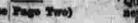


Edwin McAlister, 46, of Weston, Conn., served 26 years as a chief boatswain's mate before retiring to become a butcher in a Norwalk Market. (AP Photofax.)

McAlister, 18, i McNally. 17, are accused of shooting Wil-ton High School senior John Shinners Feb. 23 to get a car for the trip.

attack on Parl Harbor. Quaintance, the

them on. Nevertheleas, last September, a few days after McAlister had reported his father's disappear-ance, state police searched cel-lars, woods and wells, on the chance there might be a body. Authorities finally found the remains Saturday in a shallow grave in a wooded section of West Redding. The approximate location had been pointed out by McAlister and McNally, state police said.



R. Hoffa took part in "one of term as governor ending in Jan-the greatest attacks on the jury uary 1967, is regarded as a like-WILTON (AP) -Richard McAlister and Edward McNally known" as the Chattanooga, were afraid that a resident Tenn. jury tampering trial ensystem this country has ever tors its seventh week. Foreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko declares in an inter-

The Supreme Court refuses

funds for construction must de-segregate their staffs and facili-ties . . . The government's chief

view that Western powers are doing their utmost to avoid That was why the two decided to flee to Texas. 'e police agreement on important propos-als at the Geneva disarmament conference . . . Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., charges that the govern-

ment is determined to block the Bobby Baker investigation and aaks, "What do people high in the government have to hide?" State police said they admit-ted that slaying and the slaying last August 29 of Edwin Mc-Alister, a U. S. Navy veteran who had survived the surprise The North Carolina Republican Convention has voted to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater

William trooper, did have his suspicions, but Quaintance said this week-end he had nothing solid to base

party moderate with appeal to big city voters to oppose Presi-dent Johnson. Following is the text of Scran ton's answers: Q. What was the result of the

Senators Debate

made such a flat statement.

Economic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of Arizona for the presidential nomination, but declined to in-struct its four-at-large dele-gates to support him until he releases them . . The South Vistonement claims

gates to support him until he spread through the economy, releases them . . . The South It cautioned that either price Vietnamese government claims hikes by private producers or

a decision that four Negro vot-ers have not shown there was a violation of their constitutional rights by the redrawing of the study of the President's annual conomile report in two sharply contrasted sections, with the Re-Bely 6th Congressional District. (See Page Five)

Administration's be reapportioned.

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