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Army Ray Gun BOSTON (AP)-A light-weight laser rifle, which shoots a destructive ray in-stead of bullets, has been developed by Maser Optics, Inc., and turned over to the Army it was announced. Tuesday. The weapon, light er than the M1 rifle and powered by a back pack of patteries weighing less than 25 pounds, has delivered to Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. The

rifle's ray, the firm said, to inflict is not enough to serious bodily har clothes. It could also blind someone at ranges of up to a mile. Another use, according to Maser officials, could be to ignite explosive fuses or set fires. The seconds and has a lifetime espacity of 10,000 pulses or

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

John F. Kennedy half dollars will be distributed to commer-cial banking system March 24... Gen. Douglas MacArthur still Gen. Douglas MacArthur still undergoing tests in A r m y 's Walter Reed Hospital in Wash-ington, D. C., to determine un-derlying cause of his jaundice. Arizona Sen. Bary Goldwater urges crusade against ""wheel-ing and dealing" government in Washington. New York Gov. Nelson Rocketeller says nation-al administration does not be-Heve is free enterprise system. Southern Rhodesian p o 1 i e e open fire on stone-throwing Af-rican coal mine strikers as dem-foreph S. Farland, former U. Panama, Nelson James E. Webt

A Rockville man testified today in the murder trial of was a routine training flight The banking official said h A Rockville man testified today in the murder trial of Roy F. Darwin of Andover that he saw a car on Reser-voir Rd. in Vernon following what appeared to be the vehicle a Bolton teen-age girl was driving the night she was murdreed. Andrew Darico Jr., a state's he said he told Vernon Chief witness testified that the front Constable Edmund F. Duver

Andrew Darico Jr., a state's witness testified that the front car was a shiny dark color. The car behind it, he said, was an older car, "a coach" of a dull color. Darwin is accused of forcing if and where he is accused of kill-ing her after she-resisted his of advances. Darico testified he was driv-ter bark and the said he told Vernon Chief Constable Edmund F. Dwyer that the Bolton girl's abandone free cars of the source of the cars in accused of forcing her car on Reservoir Rd, in Tol-land where he is accused of kill-ter fig her after she-resisted his of advances. Darico testified he was driv-



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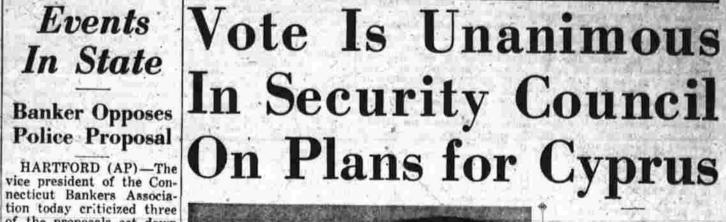


PRICE SEVEN CENT

In State Police Proposal necticut Bankers Association today criticized three of the proposals set down by State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy to act as deterents in the alarming number of bank robberies. Josiah Chandler said he cannot see the practicability of bult proof glass and tear gas in inks, since rather than be coming a deterent they might make the would-be bandit mor prone to stage a "shooting hold Chandler said the basic s the "safety of people, both distomers and employes" an oney is second to this. He sale a felt the return to bulle proof glass and tear gas would see the bank robbery regress to the days of the 1930's when bandit would "come in shoot We need to take precaution

Man's Testimony Links Two Cars Plane Door Airman Lost

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (AP)-It ated by tellers.



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Peace Force And Mediator Thant's Idea

UNITED NATIONS, . Y. (AP)-The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously today to have Secretary-General U Thant set up a Cyprus peace force and to name a mediator to seek peace in the island re-

The Soviet Union had announced it would support the plan despite strong reservations on the provisions for the creation and control of the force. There also had been some loubt about France's vote, but French Delegate Roger Seydoux went along with the

others. Just before the secretary-general told the 11nation council he was confident e would be able to form the force, and that he would get the Il cooperation of Cyprus, Brit . Turkey and Greece in the .N. peace efforts. The Soviet position was dis

losed by Ambassador Nikolai . Fedorenko at the opening of he council session. Fedorenko said the provision

that the secretary-general would decide on the composition of the proposed force in consultation with Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey would ircumvent the Security Counil. He also objected to a proision making the commande of the force accountable to the secretary-general and He asked for a separate vote

on this whole section of the resolution and stated that he would ever, that in view of the fact that the resolution was accep-

New Luxury Buying anti-American demonstrations flared in Greece today and the U.S. Embassy announced a visit Athens Thursday by ships of

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Bulletins

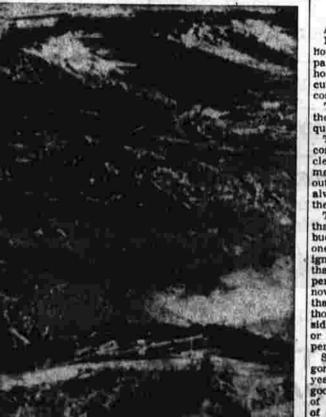
The Labor Department's new consumer price index also helps clear up another mystery for many clitzens: How come the outgo side of the family budget always seems to rise more than the old index said it should? The new index takes in items that loom large on some family budgets now. but which the old one, as last revised in 1953, ignored. And the new one says that families spend a smaller percentage of their incomes than they did formerly, al-though eating better: and con-siderably more on other goods or services than they did when personal incomes were smaller.

FIDEL OFFERS WATER of as necessities, the new way of calculating the cost of living gives a chue to where the money goes—for new goods and serv-lees, or more of those once thought of as huxuries or now-and then items. And since Americans have tanded in recent years to put any extra income into such up-grading of living standards, the additional take-home pay may South Chins Sea coast, in a sparsely populated area that government authorities regard as largely pacified. WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-retary of Defense Robert S. Mo-Namara will take off for South Viet Nam Thursday night, cool to proposals to carry the war (See Page Eleven) tended in recent years to put any extra income into such up-grading of living standards, the



revered ikon in Athens. The religious image of Holy Virgin of Tinos was rushed by ship across abstain on it. He declared, howthe Aegean Sea from the Church of the Annunciation on Tinos to be put before ailing King Paul,

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day, and some of the 30,000 people routed by its eruptions are returning to homes in the Andean ares. Calafquen Lake lies in background of once scenic spot. (AP PhotoEx.)

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-A clue to creased demand will affect how Americans will use at least prices or charges remains to h

cost of living index. They'll spend it for more of

personal incomes were smaller, Since the price of food hasn't gone up as much in recent years, as has the cost of many The clash occurred in remote

part of their additional take-home pay, thanks to the tax cut, is offered today by the new

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years, as has the cost of many goods and services not thought of as necessities, the new way South China Sea coast, in a today to turn on the water

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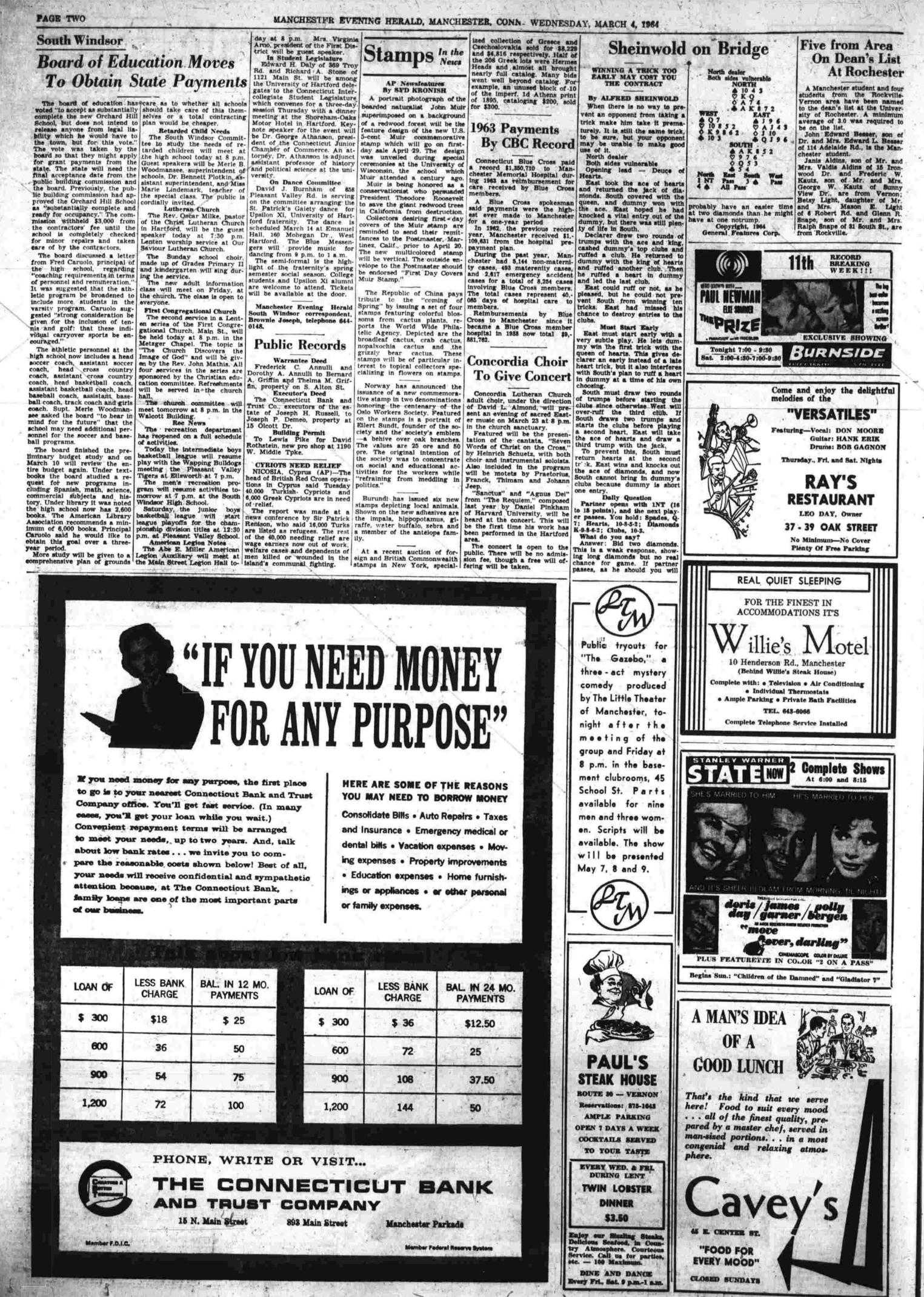


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he tanks. tanks," he explained "are 1 1/16 of an inch thick." They were X-rayed for flaws by \$136 or 643-2711. the manufacturer and are be-lieved sound. Concrete filled

If a fire occurs, state polic agree that traffic on both sides of Rt. 15 will be halted for several miles in either direction. Commissioners tabled a re-quest by the Town and Country Players to use the Co. 1 recrea-

ion room twice a week for rehearsals and meetings. The new Co. 3 firehouse or Rt. 83 is 83 per cent completed and will be finished by April 1. Some minor exterior work ma extend beyond that period, Commissioner Percy Spicer report-ed, depending on weather con-

ditions. Spicer said that firemen vot-ed to purchase wall material and finish several rooms in the firehouse on their own, includ-ing a second floor recreation

A proposed traffic light for Rt. 83 traffic is still being dis-cussed, and district officials are awaiting arrival of state traffic personnel to consider the light. In other action, the commis-sioners approved a \$650 expense for a new furnace for Co. 2 fire-house: agreed on a fiber beau house; agreed on a third loca-tion for a siren for Co. 3 and approved installation of a fire hydrant near the Howard John-son Restaurant on Rt. 30.

A parking ban on Maple St, from Union to Grant St. has been announced by the newly formed Rockville Traffic Au-thority. Alderman Fred Bilow s chairman of the group and Iharles Pitkat was elected

A request to change a portion of Prospect St. back to a two-way street is being studied by the authority. The street is one-way from Mountain to Park Sta., and when the condition was first imposed, several o

Admitted yesterday: Connell, 6 Westland Rd. nmaline Blackwilder, 31 ricki, 55 Talcott Ave.; ewbury, Hyde Ave.; Mrs. 7 Progress Wetherell, Sirths yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence By Willand; a son to Willand; a son to

yesterday. 24 Florence 1e, RFD 2; ley Rd.; Mrs. Pauline Plast ridge, RFD 2; Ivan Robinson, Mountain Spring Rd.; Mrs. Bes-tie Johnson, 66 Davis Ave.; Ed-

He explained that every safe-y precaution available has been aken by the Connecticut Light Marie, is the daughter of Mr. ter from Donald S. Davis, Cov-entry selectman, who said he is Thompson St., Rockville. ter from Donald S. Davis, Cov-entry selectman, who said he is writing to all towns in Tolland and Windham Counties as a se-Vernon news is handled by The Herald's Rockville Bureau, δ W. Main St., telephone 875-boards of education, local and state. He said that towns were In New York City 1,382,000,000 of education" and that it is an



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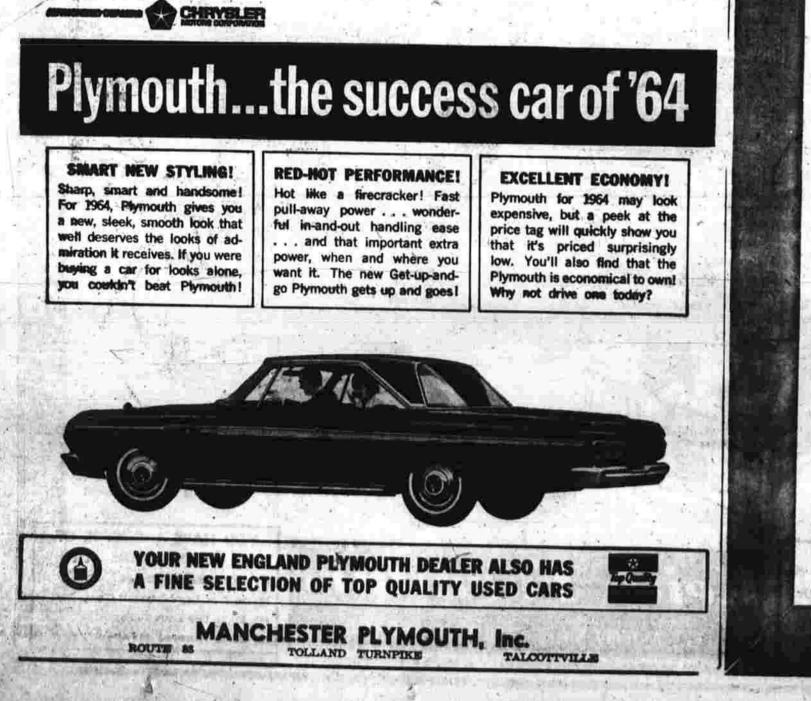
Parking Or In Our Lot

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the recreation and tax appropriations are pri-booksceeping matters, ill result in no increase endifures. appropriations are to be ad by an increase in the ate of the income from aid, and reductions of \$14.-The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, ill result is no increase in the ate of the income from aid, and reductions of \$14.-The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, ill result is no matter how much money the makes. Can't Limit Education Some people at the hearing thought that the three towns, very much alike in economic structure, should gear the qual-imited tay has a of the formal The alternative wild probably not be interested
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Board Votes to Plan

architect's fees, the new build-ings should come through at well under the \$200,000 estimate. The second factor is the site. Although the town owns land at McKee St. already, there is no available site for a new fire-

Mayor Mahoney suggested that fire authorities reconsider the town-owned land at Harri-Tomic of Toll, "The Alphabet of Creation"-

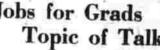
struction of three new firehous-es in their 1962 election i.com-

preliminary drawings, then an-other month to get approval for the design, and another month to put the construction con-truct out to bid. Thus, con-struction could begin by the end

of the summer. Martin must also work the financing and site acquis-tion plans to see if both fir houses can be built at once. The new central firehou will be completed this mont Martin told Director Theodo Powell. Powell asked that

dedication ceremony be ranged. The directors also unanimou y voted last night to authorize he expenditure of \$25,000 from he town fire district

If the town board of directors can find the necessary land and funds, Manchester may be on the way to get-ting two additional new firehouses to supplement the almost complete headquarters station at the Center. The new firehouses, which the center.



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would be reconsidered for the proposed east side firehouse. DellaFera chided the Dem-ocrats earlier this year about not moving faster to begin a second and third firehouse to replace the existing Spruce and Pine St. stations. The Dem-Pine St. stations. The Dem- All parents of junior and senocrats had called for the con- lor high school pupils are invit-

COWBOYS USE SLINGSHOTS Last night the directors vot- WHEATLAND, Wyo. (AP)on at least one new firehouse, cowboys, says Bob Lukens, has by authorizing the Town Build- become the slingshot. become the slingshot. He is selling them by the hun-preliminary plans already avail-able. Martin said it would take about three months to get de-tailed plans drawn from the preliminary darts into livestock or mut-

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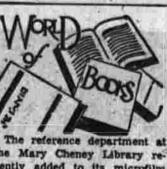
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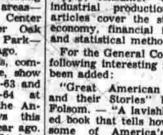
review of Anne Morrow Lind-

that fire authorities reconsider the town-owned land at Harri-son and E. Center Sts. as a pos-sible site for an east side fire-house. The site was rejected as a lo-cation for the new central fire-house after an extended debate between the board's Democrats and Republicans. Martin said it would be reconsidered for the proposed east side firehouse. DellaFera chided the Dem-



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Two New Firehouses

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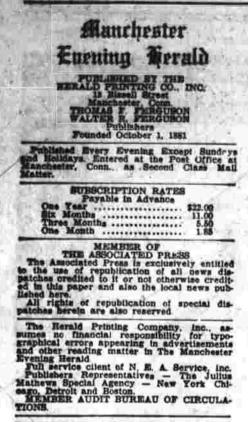
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Wednesday, March 4

Three Stories About Food

The only surface connection between several items currently in the news is the fact that they all concern food, in one shape or another, for some human being or another. But perhaps a deeper connection will

work itself out. One of these news items is the revelation that Russia, after having completed two transactions ordering wheat from American interests, has taken itself out of the market. Originally, it was thought Russia might want or need to buy \$250 million of our wheat, to help feed its people past the consequences of the poor Russian harvest last year. The two purchases made so far add up to only about half that much; Russia may be back next year for more, if the new harvest is short too; but Russia may not need

any more American wheat at all. This news, we suppose, ought to be elassified as good from the point of view of those Americans who were afraid we night wheat-feed the Russians into too much wealth and health.

Another item in the news about food reports the action of the federal government at Washington in running into the domestic meat market to buy up beef to keep the price of beef from sagging and in order to reassure the domestic meat producers who have begun to clamor for a trade barrier against any more importing of outside meat into the United States. The amount we happen to import, from a few friendly nations, is barely enough to smoke the national frying pan, but the American meat producers are nervous about it, and want it shut off, and the government doesn't want to offend other friendly nations, so it has gone to market with a big price-supporting pail, and a lot of the meat involved will go into the diets of-American school children, in their lunch programs, and into the menus of those Americans who are poor and needy.

This news, we suppose, ought to rejoice everybody who likes to see all Americans eat well, all American meat producers profit well, the government itself maintain a pater familias eye over us all. In other words, in this instance, food is getting into the right stomachs. The third item in the news about food soncerns the fact that the Commerce Department last Friday, after consultation with President Johnson, clamped a sudden and dramatic embargo on all sales of lard to the nation of Cuba. President Johnson was questioned about this at his news conference Saturday, and described the embargo as a temporary, emergency measure, imposed while we examined the situation to find out just how much lard Castro wanted to buy.

The reason this embargo on lard was an issue was stated succinctly and a bit angrily, it seemed to us, by the New York Times yesterday.

"It is hard to believe," said the Times editorial, "that the Administration's new policy of preventing Cuban houserives from buying American lard is going to contribute to the overthrow of the Castro regime. It is more likely to strengthen Premier Castro by permitting aim to blame the United States for a food shortage. It will also make the United States appear unnecessarily narsh in Latin America.

"There has at all times been an unserstanding that the trade embargo against Cubs did not include food or medicine. The Cubans are prepared to pay cash for the lard and ship it via anada. When the news was divulged, lenator Kenting of New York and Representative Findley of Illinois protested, whereupon President Johnson promptly agreed to a special Department of Commerce ruling that placed lard on the forbidden list for Cuba." This news item, then, invites us to re-

olce that our good free enterprise, capicallst, American lard is not going to grease any skillets in Castro Cubs, or and its way into any wicked Communist stomacha

We dare not do more than suggest possible alternative attitudes. It would, ndeed, take an entirely different kind of world to accustom us to being glad to food the Russians, to make us feel really ashamed that we haven't yet raised some of our own Americans above the overty level, to make us rejoice at the idea of turning surplus into more seemable prices for consumers, to take us loss our fear of a state-controled sepnomy only 90 miles from our of shore, or make us realize that in each and every one of these food stories, we,

the United States, were the state exercising dictatorship over our own economy for reasons which, in any clear light of pure principle, could easily be proved completely un-American.

How Tough They Are!

Most of us have become familiar with the cheap and silly theory that the Democratic party is always the party that gets us into wars. Very few national election campaigns

escape having this theory advanced by some sly Republican propagandist. The presence of this somewhat illegitimate theory in the background is responsible, then, for the feeling of novelty and shock which attends reading a headline over the latest findings of the Gallup Poll, as if the Hartford Courant, These headlines read: "Democrats

Seen Best At Keeping Of Peace." What the details of the last Gallup Poll showed is that the Democrats have been climbing in the past three years in the "party best to keep U.S. out of war" department, while the Republicans, as of today, seem to have reached an especially low point. .

That the Republicans should be rated. to twist the question alightly, as the ones most likely to get us into a war is, in our opinion, as fishy a conclusion as

the old bromide about the Democrats. But we do find ourselves able to offer at least some kind of explanation of why it might possibly be that the American public should, at this moment, regard the Republican label with some apprehension

Here is a sampling of current Republican headlines in the news: "Scranton On Cuba: Quarantine By Force," from yesterday's Herald Trib-

"Nixon Calls For A U.S. Embargo On Foreign Traders With Cubs," from this morning's New York Times.

"Goldwater Backs New Spying By U-2," from this morning's New York Times

The latest headline over Rockefeller is relatively mild, not really doing justice to his finding that the Johnson administration "has underestimated the Communist challenge and it has given credence to the belief that the United States no longer has the power or the will to shape events."

These are all, of course, merely Republicans who want to run for President. Party spokesmen of somewhat less responsibility are even tougher, these

But if the public pays too much attention to all this, it can become almost as silly as the candidates themselves. In power, not even Goldwater would really act that way.

Equal If Not Tested?

The New York City Board of Education announces the abandonment of group I.Q. tests, as of next year.

This may be a good thing. But it is not being done for what might be the good reason.

The good reason for getting rid of, or at least discounting the importance of, the I.Q. test is the possibility that the results of such test may, after all, no longer be considered quite as much accurate description and prophecy as they used to be. They do not necessarily have any direct relationship to achievement, or even to the potential capacity " achievement. Nor are they necessa: / as static as they were once assumed to he. The I.Q. can change, markedly.

But the New York Board of Education has not been swayed by any doubts such as these. To the contrary, it seemingly retains all its respect for the accuracy of the I.Q., but has nevertheless ecided to abolish it for social and ethnic reasons for what somebody, we suppose, will try to argue may be a civil rights reason.

Minority groups, at any rate, have been protesting the use of the I.Q. test, alleging that the test is aimed at and adjusted to the mental powers of the typical middle class white student and is thus unfair to students of a different color or a lower economic background.

Then, according to minority group parents, the children who get low I.Q. ratings are not only kept out of special schools and programs, but the teachers who know their I.Q. standing expect less from them and therefore do not try as hard with them.

To these arguments, the New York City Board of Education has now yielded. We are not sorry to see the LQ. depart. But we do not consider it any milestone toward any kind of progress for any individual or American group to have it set up as an assumption that all minds and capacities are equal and will remain equal, so long as we take care not to test them.

The Proper Size Head

We have heard complaints from time to time of too much, or too little, froth on the top of the beer. But rarely in the courts. So the British case of the pub eper who was charged with short mean ure for serving two over-frothy pints of stout is unusual; after a demonstration efore to magistrates the pub keeper was adjudged innocent. More is involved her than the mathematical proportion of head to liquid. As a New York bartender commented: "You have to stay between the customer and the boss." A large head means a large profit and an unhappy customer; a small head means a slim profit and, perhaps, a pleased customer. So much for the public house. At home, the drinker can slide the beer down the side of the glass without creating a bub-ble, or he can pour with view as the ble, or he can pour with vigor as the brewers recommend, and raise several inches of foam. Thus he can express his individuality. If he has no individuality to express he can drink from the can and we are afraid this is what is hap-pening all to often.—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



103 YEARS AGO TONIGHT: Mrs. Lincoln, Too, Wore Blue, Plus Feather

Jimmy Breslin

as she has been doing for the last 44 years. Her husband Arnold, a little old man in a brown hat who loves to hear himself called "A. R.," after the late gangster Arnold Rothstein, ussed with the straw-colored hemp which keeps everything up in front of their sidewalk store at 1431/2 Orchard St. The customer was a woman who wanted to buy a leather shaving kit but not at Becky's price which was \$1.25. She said he would give a dollar for it. Becky pretended not to hear this. She looked at the other people who were milling around all the suitcases and umbrellas and trunks Becky had piled on the sidewalk.

"Hends off," Becky told them. Then she turned back to the woman with the shaving kit. The woman still had a dollar. Becky sighed, "You want it?" she said. "All right, a dollar take it. I couldn't deprive." The woman handed her the dollar and Becky Rothstein gave a big, gold-toothed smile, stuffed the bill into the pocket of her gray coat and then Rothstein would sell a right back at him. trunk to an Arab, and spend plenty of time bargaining with the Arab, too, as long as she plenty of time bargaining with the Arab, too, as long as she knows the Arab has money in his pocket. Becky Rothstein al-so will get you thrown in jall af you ever try to steal any-thing from her. thing from her.

"Don't try, stealing she always sees," Menashe, who sells children's dresses next door, warns you.

Rocky Rothstein is one of the The writes you up in the paper," Menashe said. "He'll bring lots of customers to you." "Huh." Becky said. "He'll brings lots of customers to you." "Huh." Becky said. "He'll brings me a couple thousand dollars, be better." "What can you do?" Me-pashe and \$2.98 dresses and \$1 shirts and \$4 shoes stacked on wooden tables in front of 300 old stores. Children's costs, which seem to be hung from every swaing, turn slowly on their wooden hangers as winter's last breezes come down the street. And in every piace, there is a peddler who stops hargeining with a customer and yells "Hands Off" at a prospective thiof.

Ovchesed SL, with its \$1 and 2.98 barghins piled on the dir-y sidewalks, is one of the last

Haggler Of Orchard St.

NEW YORK, March 4 — Of late, this town has given with her trunks no matter what bedy on the block calls "The mechanical drawing and call never went to school much, but mechanical drawing and call never went to school much, but It is only place in the city where you can find a Becky Rothstein, and people, not new chard St. all have. buildings, make a city what "In Orchard St., in 1921 I it is,

> She is a heavy women of 68 yesterday a suitcase \$10 to a who works six and a half days girl she's gonna get married. Up a week and she has never done the block a man tells her \$7 anything but sell trunks and and the girl comes back here luggage on Orchard St. since and makes a fight with me. Now she came here from Vilna in you call that nice? That I never Russia. She can't walk too walk do." Russia. She can't walk too well any more because her legs are swollen with "rummatism," as to sell a man an umbrella for \$2.50. Becky Rothstein wantshe calls it. So she sits on the milkbox on the sidewalk, be-tween stacks of her goods, and those blue eyes measure a customer and then ahe goes to work on him with all the moves of the great peddlers.

"How much for this?" she was asked. A large blue steamer trunk was pointed out. "Eight dollars," Becky said. "How much for cash mon-

ey?" she was asked. Becky looked away. The big thing seems to be pretend you didn't hear the low price and sweat the customer out. But if the customer starts to go away, as ooked around for another sale. this one did, then Becky swings "Seven dollars," she said.

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nashe said. "Maybe you're going to take avay my money?" Becky esk-ed.

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Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March the 64th day of 1964. There are 302 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1789, the first J.S. Congress met in New Ork City and the constitution t into effect in the ratify-states. Formal sessions did begin until April 6. On This Date 1629, the Massachusetts Bay Company received a royal charter, then was transferred to America where it became a colony instead of a ruling body in England.

In 1826, the charter for the first railway in the U.S. went to the Granite Railway Co. whose facilities were used to haul stone for the Bunker Hill monument. In 1900, the first national game law was passed forbid-ding the transportation of birds. In 1933, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was insugurated for the first term as president of the United States. In 1945, the Russians reached the Baltic Ses is their drive across Germany's prov-ince of Pomerania during World War II.

Test Years Ago Chicago Lawyer J. Ernest Wikins became the first Negro to hold secondary cabinet rank when President Eisenhower ap-pointed him assistant secretary

away and left her. But she is

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come here," she said. "I sell

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r preu Inaugural Ball, March 4, 1861. pink rose design, and lace trim, this gown now on display at Lutz should have carried the 20year-old Miss Hall through her historic evening with a proper distinction. Carl Sandburg wrote about the event in the following body on the block calls "The Cop" because she is good at catching people who try to steal the trunks and other things she peddles, was sitting on a milkbox and haggling with a customer over a quarter, just as she has been doing for the muslin and blue trimmings, it was called The Muslin Palful musical arrangement of words that the old ones on Or-chard St. all have. o'clock. Lincoln entered leading the grand march, arm in arm with Mayor Berret, followed by Mrs. Lincoln arm in arm with Senator Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln avoided waltz and square dance but Mrs. Lincoln

MISS CHARLOTTE HALL; whose sister was Harriet Hall Sweet, 42 North School St., wore dramatic telephone call from this gown to the first Lincoln Berlin, N. H., to Saigon was no Blue and white taffeta, with a of a plea for Lodge to do what

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square dance, but Mrs. Lincoln and Douglas were partners in a quadrille. Hundreds of women in crinoline trod the waltz, schottische, polka, mazurka. Reporters wrote. It was an ani- is broadly based and singularly mated scene.' Mrs. Linceln wore a new blue gown, a large blue feather in her hair. Many said

Rewland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak CONCORD, N.H. - In 19

concords, N.H. - In 1986, when Richard M. Nixon nailed down his place on the Eisenhow-er ticket with that astonishing write in vote in the Republican primary here, it was trumpeted as evidence of Nixon's great popularity. But in fact, the write in e

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22,000 votes for Vice Presiden materialized not out of the thir materialized not out of the thin air of Nixon's popularily but out of the unique power of the re-sourceful Styles Bridges. Ben. Bridges made exactly 79 secret telephone calls to his faithful lieutenants. The result was Nixon's 22,000 vetes. When Bridges died in 1961, his

mantle was torn to tatters and the power of the Republican party shredded ints a hundred pieces. The real explanation of the confusion now surrounding the Presidential primary here on March 10 is the frantic competition among Republican fac-tions to dominate the party. They are using the primary as a weapon to gain that end. The Nixon backer this year is former Gov. Wealey Powell, who is no Bridges. No matter how else they may feel bent Nixon else they may feel about Nixon the anti-Powell Republicans say a prayer every night. They pray

t Nixon's write-in votes ner week will need a microscope t be seen. If Nixon does well say 10,000 or more - Powell' prestige in the battle for control of the party will shoot up. No-thing could be more distasteful to the followers of senior Sen. Norris Cotton.

So deep is this Republican feuding, in fact, that it will haunt the New Hampshire dele-gation to the Republican National Convention. The delegation may eventually have to make serious dark-herse choice - af ter the early ballots in Sar Francisco - between Nixon and some other prospect, such as Gov. William Scranton of Pennavivania. To go for Nixo would be to go for Powell. As a shrewd politician, Nixon must know all this. There is reason to believe that he was on the point of renouncing th Powell write-in several wee ago. He stopped at the last mo nent when an editorial from th acid pen of publisher William Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader, a Barry Goldwater stal wart, demanded that he do jus that. Nixon does not covet t role of Loeb's stooge, and h changed his mind.

consequently, it will be a bac mistake to measure the Nixor write-in on March 10 against the Nixon write-in of 1958. In stead, it must be measured against the feud between Pow ell and the Cotton regulars. The best estimate of the Nixor write-in today is less than 10 000-and less than the write-in for Nixon's 1960 running-mat Ambassador Henry Cabo Lodge. Evidence of potency behind

the Lodge campaign is easy to find Gov. Nelson Rockefeller social "how're yuh doing, Cabot fellah," call. It was in the nature Loeb wants Nixon to do-renounce the write-in (and stop running off with Rockefelle votes). Lodge must have found the plea touching, but not enough to move him. The all-Republican statewide

mailing by the Lodge manager here, J. Richard Jackman Concord, has had a good re-sponse. Attached to the Lodge brochure was a perforated card asking for the signatures of al those who planned to write his name on the ballot. At last count, nearly 10,000 had been

That statewide mailing cost ie Lodge campaign close \$10,000. A second mailing is in the works. Another \$3,000 will finance 39 five-minute television "spots" over the statewide T station, WMUR. Thus, while the Nixon write-

in is knotted to the controversial Powell, the Lodge write-in free from Republican feuding. Add to this that Lodge is feather in her hair. Many said Massachusetts neighbor and it must be her happiest night of it's easy to understand the growing conviction that Nixon'

running-mate of 1960 will out-pace Nixon on March 10. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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

Prayer and work gain vic tories for our Heavenly Fathe One morning several year ago, I was attracted by a hum nungbird among my prize roses. The bird would poise if self before the blossoms th act into the one of its choic and extract the nectar. The thought came to me that I we were as diligent in our la bors as that hummingbled what success we would have i

we have before us. Christ cal us to testify to His love and r deeming power. Prayer, of course, is neces-sary daily if we would be dill-gent for our Master. Prayer links us with God, the source of our strength. Through prayer, we daily gain that assurance that God will cross with any hat God will crown with suc ress all our labors in His name. Pray that you may hear and itness God's cars of you f

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Quotation For Today The true of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyranis-Bertrand Barers, the French Revolutionary (1785-

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program at Amston Lake eac summer, home services assisting service men and their fami-Hes, and just recently a first aid training class held at Gil-ead Hall. It is hoped that both husband and wives will become members of the Red Cross.

The following are the captains and canvassers; Ruth Coolidge, captain; canvassers, Mrs. Eileen Massey, Mrs. Viv-ian Horton, Mrs. Merie Porter, Mrs. Janet Berry, Mrs. Henry Pimm, Mrs. John Hibbs, Mrs. Aram Damarjian, Mrs. James Eilis, Mrs. Alberta Wallen, Miss Convic Starlos Connie Staples, Mrs. Erwin Waiz, Mrs. Leroy B. Kinney Mrs. Robert Butt,

Mrs. Betty Filiault, captain, canvassers to be named; Ruth Rychling, captain, canvassers, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Betty Dombrowski, Mrs. Ruth Rathbun, Mrs. John Bousquet. Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter, cap tain; canvassers, Mrs. William I. Borwt, Mrs. Clarence E. Por ter, Mrs. Stanley Nygren, Mrs. Carlman Frankel and Mrs. Ma-

son Belde. Miss Amy Hooker, captain canvassers, Mrs. Daniel Man-ley, Mrs. Ronald Saglio, Mrs.
 William Landon Jr., Miss Doris Hutchinson, Mrs. Wilbur Por-ter, Mrs. Catherine Hills and Miss Clara Ellis.
 Mrs. Franles Condon, cap-tain, canvassers, Mrs. John

Queen, Mrs. Gordon Turrist, Mrs. Joseph Fill, Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Frank Clifford, Mrs. Donald Ray, Mrs. Carl Eldridge, Mrs. Anthony Sylvester, Mrs. Kenneth Boyer, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Miss Susan Bennett, Miss Rebecca Bennett Irs. Everett Clark, Miss Shar an Rowley, Mrs. Fred Pennengill, Mrs. Robert Dolan. Mrs. Stanley Nygren is serving as the fund drive chairman

for the chapter, consisting of Andover, Columbia and Hebron Mrs. Kenneth A. Porter is serving as chairman of the drive in Rham Budget Soars The budget for next year be

ng considered by the Regional Bard of Education, as given in a preview to the board of fi nance, will be slightly over 600,000, an increase of more han \$78,000 over the presen Judget.

Proposed salary increases for nil personnel, \$25,000; increases in enroliment and other factors ncluding inflation and program changes, \$25,000, and factors reating to evaluation recommen lation, about \$27,000. The lay mentioned item includes a se i music teacher, a secon guidance counselor, more clerical help, library books and equipment, badly needed previ-

Hedley Hill, chairman of the Hebron Board of Finance, says that the budget under consideration means \$10,000 to \$15,-000 more for each town than it can be expected to pay, and would mean a hardship. It all sounds pretty doleful, and the regional board is being urged o "whittle it down" as much as A hearing was held Monday

evening in the Rham auditorium for consideration of the proposed budget. The annual district meeting, when a vote on the budget will be taken, will be held at Rham High School auditorium Anril 6 at School auditorium, April 6, at 8 p.m OD Meets Tonight Civil Defense Director Ray

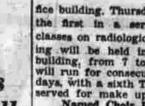
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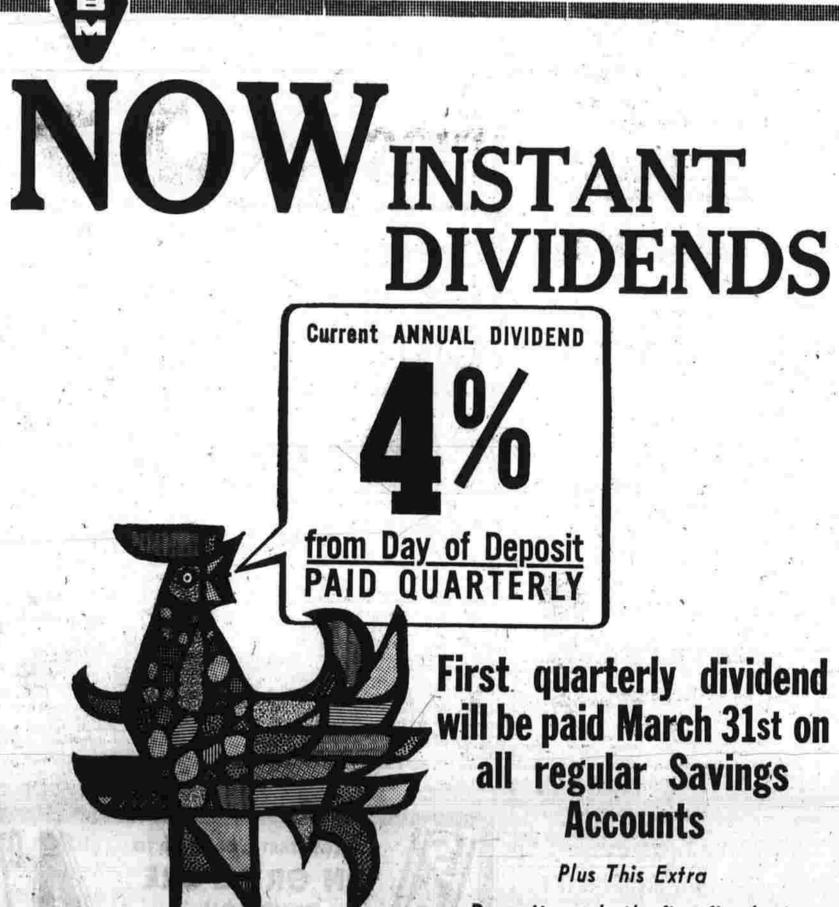




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will deliver a mid-week Lenten sermon on "Go To Dark Geth-semane" at the 7:30 p.m. serv-ice today at the Prince of Peace sale in the main hall; it will be gon since the most recent coup, ice today at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Mason St. The Rev. Roger W. Heinz, pas-tor of the church, will be in charge of the mid-week Lenten service this evening at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in

meet at 8 p. m. The board of Christian edu- Circuit Court 12, March 16.

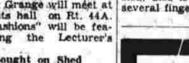
Grange Meets . Soventry Grange will meet at p.m., at its hall on Rt. 44A. pring Fashions" will be featured during the Lecturer'

Bids Sought on Shed Coventry Recreation Committee is seeking bids on a 12x24 storage shed to be located at the Plains on Rt. 31 and Plains Rd. Further information is to be had by contacting Stanley Papanos of North River Rd. Paul Boardman, Gilbert Swanson, Papanos and George Cour have been appointed committee to investigate plan for future recreation facilities for the town through the Cov-

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry corresp Pauline Little, telephon. 742-6231.

Second Church The mid-week Lenten service at Second Congregational Church will start at 7:30 p.m. today with the Rev. James H. Ameling, pastor, in charge. The choir will rehearse at 8 p.m. The descense and descenses

The deacones and deaconesses of the church will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the parsonage. First Church Notes The Lenten service at 7 p. m. tomorrow wil be held in the ves-try of First Congregational Church. The church choir will meet at 8 p. m.



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Linguistics New Approach To Teaching of Grammar

Structural linguistics, a revo-iutionary approach to the teach-ing of English grammar, was the topic of the afternoon yes terday when more than 200 Manchester elementary and sec-ondary teachers met in the third of four town-wide curriculum sessions scheduled for this year. "Linguistics almost certainly will be the wave of the gram-mar future," said Gibert Hunt, chairman of the English cur-riculum revision committee, who reported on the work being done by his group and then went on to trach the teachers a simple

Students of the language feel that linguistics provides the answer to teaching grammar more efficiently. Hunt said, because it allows for inductive teaching.

Once this "patterning" be-comes clear, students go on to learn the grammatical rules they are based on, One trouble with conventional grammar learning, Hunt charg-

"I submit that obviously the material must be at fault because we have good evidence that students perform marvelously in other areas of Eng-Present grammar teaching in

"chaotic," Hunt said, largely because it is based on Latin, rather than English. But the reverse is true in linguistics, which is based on English usage and recognizes word order h sentences as well as the subtleties of spoken language. To illustrate such subtleties,

he advised the teachers to try saying the sentence, "John is s handsome man," by putting various inflections into the voice to get different shades of mean-The teachers got a brief les-

son in the "patterning" of words and inductive teaching as five English department members on stage held up placards to form the sentence, "Edith frequently ignored our son" At each seat was an envelope containing 25 words on alips of paper, which the teachers were asked to sort into piles according to the same "pattern or

der" as the sentence on stage. By inductive reasoning they arned that they (the ones who had come up with five piles of five words each-and each pile had to go in one certain order to pattern into a correct Engish sentence. -With such methods, linguis-

tics will teach students the workings of words in a more logical method, Hunt said. though he predicted it will be part of the standard curriculum "within ten years," Hunt cau-tioned that initial progress will have to be slow because few books are yet available to teach it, and teachers will need addiional training in methods. Out of the deliberations of the English curriculum committee which is preparing new syllabi for the Manchester schools, have come the following recom-mendations, Hunt said: 1. A training program in linguistics should be started for

teachers, perhaps in conjunc-tion with the Manchester Community College. 2. Secondary teachers should begin soon to experiment slow-

y with the new methods in their classes. 3. The elementary syllabus needs to be standardized. 4. Modern dictionaries should

be made available in all classes. In reference to the last point, Hunt said the dictionaries currently in use are about 30 years dut of date, now that a new



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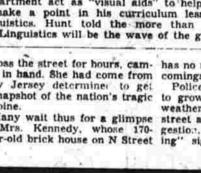
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lesson in the newly emergent Private Life Busy (Continued from Page One)

That is, students learn first how the language works by experi-menting and reasoning with words, which Hunt said are ar-ranged in sentences according to ten basic patterns. Once this "patterning" be-comme clear students are stated in the second stores went on a recent holiday weekend with friends on a Geor-gia plantation and took her two youngsters to a circus perform-ance. "You'd have to be up to it, to

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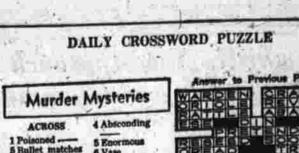






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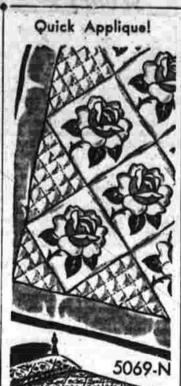
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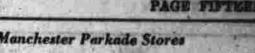


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"We'll Win More in '64 !" This slogan has been adopted by the New York Mets ball tournaments this sea-

as they prepare to embark on their third year as a mem-ber of the National Baseball League. The new multi-have played and were either

burgh Pirates. In case one has been away in the mountains for the past two years, Shea Stadi-um is conveniently located ad-facent to the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow. Shea Stadium is supposed to be the park with everything. A few of the "extras" which should add to the comfort and convenience of Joe Fan are: All seats are unobstructed and easily reached by escalator, elevator or ramp. In the championabin should add to the comfort and convenience of ramp. In the championabin should add to the comfort and convenience of Joe Fan are: All seats are unobstructed and easily reached by escalator, elevator or ramp.

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six years was head coach at Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. Ed Kolman, stricken with a mild heart attack last season, has been given the green light to rejoin the Giants as a coach.

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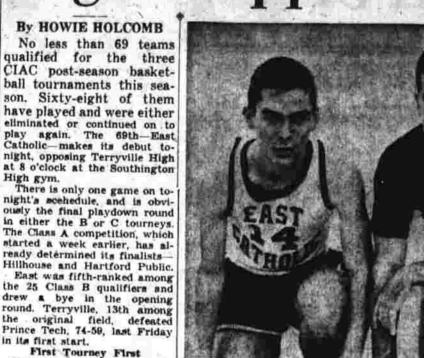
If teams in the National Basketball Association see dollar signs in their sleep, it's for a WTIC will broadcast tonight's good reason. This year's melon will amount to \$150,000, to be necticut and Rhode Island to divided as follows: The team having the highest percentage standing at the close in the NCAA Tournament. The

million dollar Shea Stadium will be ready for the open- eliminated or continued on to million dollar Shea Stadium will be ready for the open-ing game, Friday afternoon, April 17 against the Pitts-play again. The 69th-East Catholic-makes its debut to-

of the New York Giants. He stilles at National League games height advantage and thus the succeeds Kyle Rote who will in 1963, an additional 1,700,000 ability to control the boards. Ancient eight.

tendance record it set in 1962 in spite of the fact that the '62 record total included a three-

of the schedule season shall re-ceive \$2,000. Each team which finishes doing the play-by-play and first in each division at the Floyd Richards, the color,



The scoreboard is an elec-tronic marvel, capable of carry-ing messages of 100 words and of showing pictures at night games of baseball players in col-or. The concession stands and the country. The Flushing IRT subway will stop directly at Shea Sta-dium and a new ramp system has been installed by the tran-

win, principally on a big Brown - there will be three- son. Seven

NDA Standings	termine who enters the NCAA			
Eastern Division	tournament.			
W. L. Pct. G.	B. Princeton is 11-2 heading into			
Boston	the final game and Yale and			
	Penn are right behind with 10-3			
Philadelphia 30 40 .429 22	records.			
New York 20 53 .274 33	The Elis are more worried			
Western Division	about the game in Philadelphia			
S. Francisco 43 29 .597 -	than the one in their own gym.			
St. Louis 40 31 .563 2	Brown, which has been able to			
Los Angeles 37 35 .514 6	win only two Ivy con tests,			
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Detroit 18 52 .257 24	Kaminsky and Company. Trinity is still smarting from			
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Rider 66, NYU 63. Iona 60, Fairfield 59, Brandeis 79, Tufts 63.

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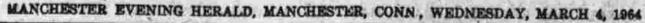
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NHL Standings

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matched and a close hardfought | Ovt. game should be in the offing. Quebec 3, Cleveland 2.







WEST SIDE MIDGETS Last night's action saw Herm's Hobby Shoppe and the Herald Angels turn in key vic-tories and finish in a three-way the for first place with Joe's Athletics. All had 12-6 records. In playoff proceedings that followed, the Angels drew a first round bye. The Atlantics meet the Hobby Shoppe five tonight at 7, the winner to play the An-gels for the title, Monday at 7. Herm's had little trouble dis-posing of Norman's 35-22, with John Quaglia hitting for 20 points. Pagani's Barbers threw a scare into the Angels before losing. (No score reported). Dennis Woods (24) and Randy McGowan (13) necet the stand Randy

The Boston Celtics, lead-ing the Eastern Division of the National Basketball As-sociation by 2½ games, play host to the second place

t Rick Barry, star junior to and Cincinnati Royals. The Royals return the favor in Cincinnati tomor-row night. Rick Barry, star junior to and Bowling ami of Florida, topped the hon-orable mention list. The honorable mention roll also included Bill Cunningham also included Bill Cunningham only five games remaining after the home and home the 1963 All-America as juniors, State, Bud Koper of Oklahoma along with Bradds, but failed to City, Nick Werkman of Seton repeat. The Ohio State star sim- Hall, Danny Schultz of Tennesseries and the Celts would own a 4½ game lead. Even a split would lower

court edge in the playoffs. But 's Royals sweep? That would send the division race right down to the wire. Celtics Coach Red Auer-

tery about the Royals hav ing beaten us six times in 10 games this season," Auer-bach says. "Tom Heinsohn has missed three of our games against Cincinnati. That tells a story right there."

First Spring Tilt Tarrant is the only junior on the first team. In addition to for RSox Corriveau, the seniors are Colby Captain Ken Stone plus Region-Slated

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-The Boston Red Sox play their

BASKETBALLSS SCORES ST NEW YORK (AP)—They still had the center jump after each basket in college basketball when Texas A&M after each basket in college basketball when Texas A&M

a scare into the Angels before losing. (No score reported). Dennis Woods (24) and Randy McGowan (13) paced the winners while Andy Kearns had 13 for Pagani's.
 EAST SIDE JUNIORS Only game saw Parkade down Nassiff Arms, 71-42, and take a one-half game lead over the lose for the winners with 28 points. Tim Cunningham added 20 and Bob Hughes 13. Jack Welch had 18 for the losers.
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Even a split would lower Boston's "magic number" to four, with any combination of four Boston victories or Cincinnati defeats giving the Celtics the title and the home TO control in the playoffs. Describe Boston Draft Choice but went on a scoring splurge ola and Willie Murrell of Kansas that put him back in the running State. **Tarrant Heads New England**

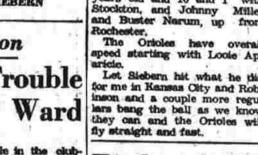
third team. Bonham and Kramer made UCLA, Wayne Estes of Utah

liarly got off to a poor season, see, Les Hunter of Chicago Loy-

bach dismisses talk of a Cin-cinnati Jinx over Boston as "Baloney." "There's no Jinx or mys-BOSTON (AP)—Richie Tar-sing co-captain was the biggest rant, a possible Boston Celtics' surprise future draft choice from St. Michael's, and Clark Ryan did not have the scor-

(Hot-Shot) Duane Corriveau ing credentials of the other first head the 1964 Associated Press team selectees but stood out as All-New England small college a rebounder at both ends of the asketball team announced to- court and as a defender.





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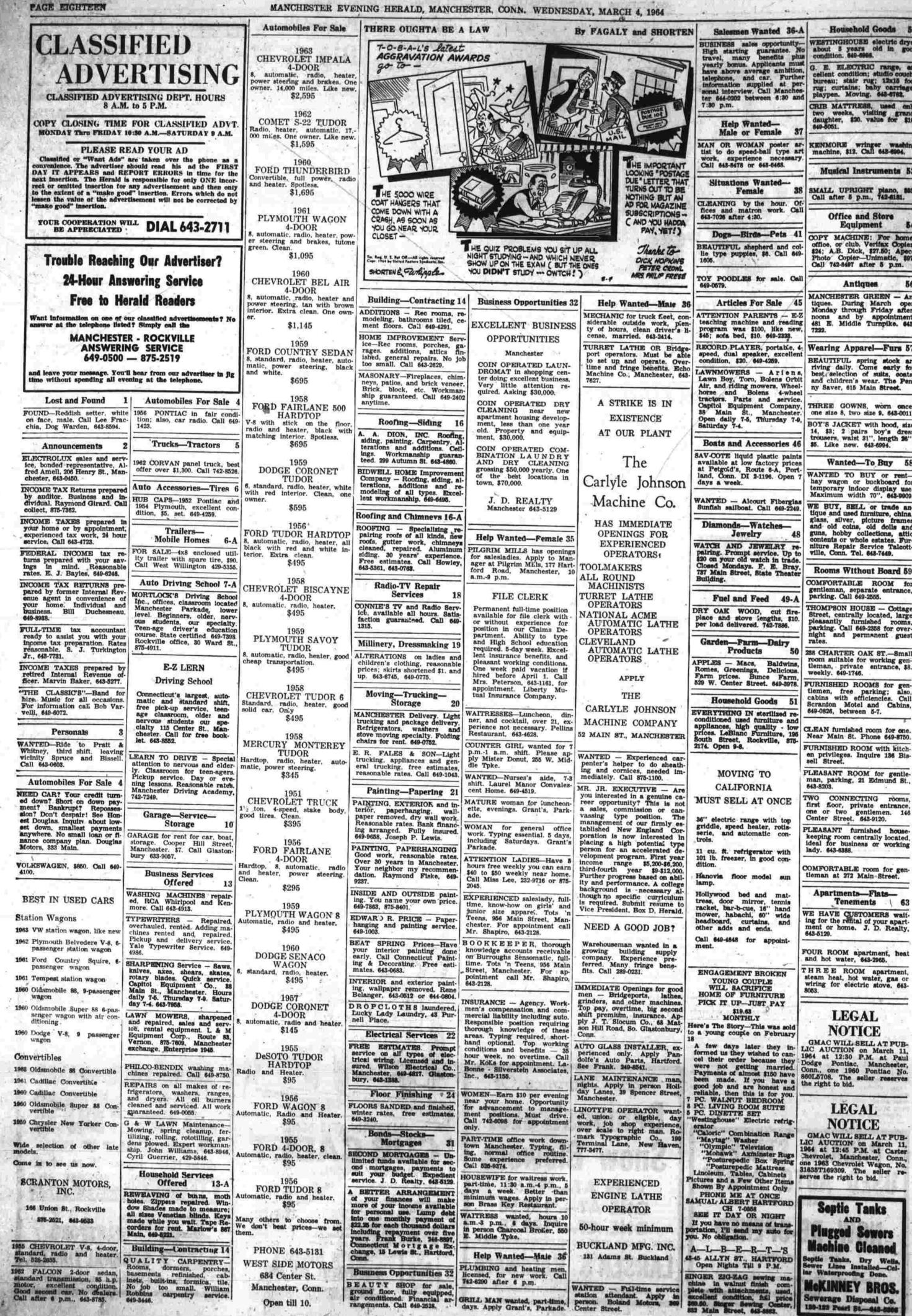
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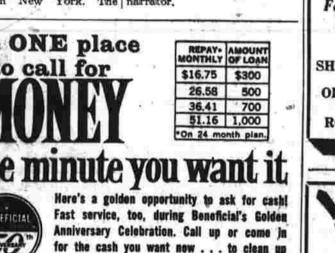
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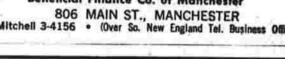
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