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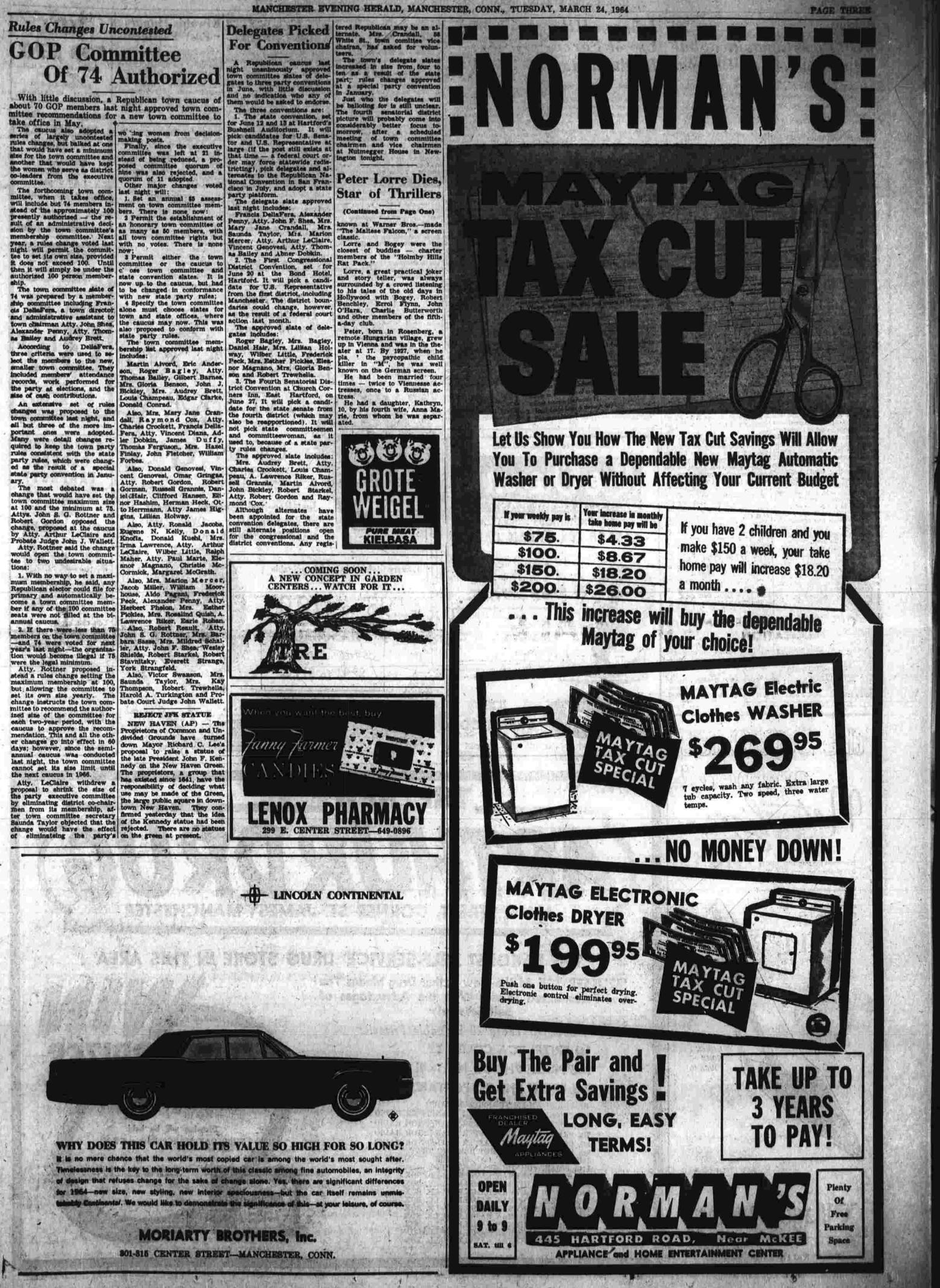
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be received at this date to be announced soon. The fire department will drill tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the fire-house, 6 a.m. It is being The board of education will meet tonight in executive ses-sion, starting at 7:30, to inter-view an applicant for the nosi-

Breakfast, in charge of the WSCS, will be served at 6:40. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Michael Goldsnider or Mrs. Served Wolfter

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Tuesday, March 24

Closer To Its 1787

There is getting to be more and more talk about a United Nations need so self evident that only the acknowledged and unprecedented difficulties involved in any clean, full solution stand in the way of action,

The United Nations need is for its own international police force and its own international source of financing.

So far, even as recently as the present plan for getting troops to Cyprus and paying for the cost of maintaining them there, the United Nations has been improvising from crisis to crisis.

Each improvisation should, in theory, pave the way toward the next, until, conceivably, improvisation becomes tradition and custom.

In practice, one fears the danger that improvisation may take so much time, in some particular crisis, that the crisis flames beyond control, into World War III, before the UN gets there:

The rough theory of cure for all this was discussed by Harian Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for Internaional Organization Affairs, on a radio interview the other day.

What Mr. Oleveland said was that the Cyprus crisis showed the need for "a flexible call-up system" under which in ternational troops could be rushed to trouble spots. He spoke of some system under which individual nations might earmark some of their own national troop contingents for UN service when alled. He also spoke favorably of the basic proposal that some "reliable source of funds" he established for the UN to ase in financing such peacekeeping op-

All this healthy general discussion happens to be a little more pleasing, precisely because it is so general, we suppose, than a certain specific program which has apparently been submitted to Russia, by the United States and Britain, in an approach to the same problem.

This proposal directs itself primarily to the business of getting the financing of such UN peacekeeping operations or some assured basis. This it would do by persuading some of the past delinquents on such UN bills, like Russis and France, to name two, to begin to pay up some of their obligations, while, at the same time, a new UN committee undertakes the business of drawing up an entirely new plan of assessing peacekeeping costs against the membership.

In order to get unruly nations like Russia and France to agree to this, however, the new United States proposal would hand them a special concession, in which it would be agreed that, in the future, all peacekeeping propositions would go to the UN Security Council first, for consideration there, before they could be submitted to the General As-sembly. This would be a compromise restoration of some importance to that egislative branch of the UN in which he five big powers are so dominant, with their veto, and a partial undoing, then, of what United States leadership acsomplished, in 1950, when it got important peacekeeping jurisdiction shifted to the General Assembly, which has since become so definitely the UN body in which the small nations have an oversiming vote control if they should over choose to use it.

Now even the United States itself has some nervousness about a one-vote-oneation system of representation in the eneral Assembly, and seems anxious to suild the Security Council part way up gain, as a check and a balance.

So here we have several United Naions needs the need for clear possession of the authority to put an internaonal police operation in the field-the need for good assessment paying on the part of its members-and the need for an ntual balancing of representation in ne legislative structure of the world ortion-all obviously under some discussion, behind the world scenes. But the urgency involved ought to be understood as something open and high and low. The United Nations is getting sloser and closer to its 1787-the date when need and history force its founders s yield to it the sustenance of their own

The Non - Neighbors The New York City press continues to chronicle the modern story of the non-

Samaritans, the non-brotherkeepers, the non-neighbors. The other day at least half a dozen neighbors heard a woman crying for help in the vestibule of the apartment house in which they all lived. Some of them saw her being attacked, and saw the attacker leave her, and still did not to to her. Some of them saw the attacker looking for her again. Finally,

they saw her stagger around back into the vestibule and collapse. In the end, one of her neighbors who had passed her lying there want into his own apartment, called the police, and waited there in his own apartment until he heard the police arrive.

Then, irony of ironies, the police got into a controversy with the one individual who had at least called them. He didn't like the way they were trying to question the woman's roommate, and so they arrested him and charged him with breach of the peace. He was fined \$25. So the man who did at least call the

police wound up with a charge against him and a \$25 fine he had to pay. The girl who had been crying for help died, soon after she reached a hospital, of the 12 stab wounds she had taken while what was happening to her was nobody's business. This is a nice way of life, or perhaps,

more accurately, a way of death, we have been developing in this civilization of ours.

And although the story is from New York, in 1964, there is not much percentage in pretending there has to be any particular time or place involved. This can be nice people, in any city, in any year.

The Moon Won't Wait Forever There has now appeared, for the first time, one urgent, sensible reason why the United States and Russia should make haste to reach the moon, singly if logetherness is not possible.

The reason why we had better hurry up and get to the moon is provided as a piece of almost incidental intelligence, or theory, by one Dr. John A. O'Keefe, an astronomer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. O'Keefe is in the news in the first place because he is organizing a proposed harvest of moon fragments in which children and teachers out in Iowa will keep on the lookout for moonstones during the plowing this spring. Dr. O'Keefe believes that every time a meteorite out in space collides with the moon, which is almost all the time, it knocks off fragments of the moon, most of which find their way down to earth. The thing to look for, apparently, is the kind of glassy stone which is called a tektite

Dr. O'Keefe'a incidental intelligence, more a deduction we can all make for ourselves than it is anything he himself wants to shout from the observato tops, is that since the moon is losing parts of itself to this meteoric bombardment all the time, then the moon must inevitably be continually decreasing in

Perhaps one doesn't have to fear any sudden acceleration of this rate at which the moon is being knocked off. The less moon remains to be knocked off, the less surface target it will present to the marauding meteors.

Still, there have been nights during recent cycles of the moon when we have thought we noticed a diminished appear-

If we're going to get there, we might as well do it in time to have something left to land on.

Honors To Fischetti, Breslin

Cartoonist John Fischetti and Columnist Jimmy Breslin have both been honord recently

Fischetti received the annual Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild of New York, being cited for one of his

cartoons on a civil rights theme. Breslin was named, by the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, to be a recipient of one of the annual Meyer Berger awards, established in memory of Berger, a famous New York Times reporter, to be awarded for listinguished reporting in the Berger tradition. Berger himself, in his career, won numerous citations, including the Pulitzer Prize, for his on the scene reporting of human drama.

No Magic Formula Mr. McNamara has now told Presiden Johnson something of what he learned in South Vietnam. We cannot gain any idea yet of the advice he has givencertainly not from his public statements up to the time of writing nor from the ints spread among newspaper men in Washington. It is, however, encouraging that he has warned his count against "magic formulas." When a war has gone on for so long at so high a cost, with so little apparent success, and with no end in sight, Americans are inevitably eager to grasp at any hope of a quick victory. Things would go better, they were persuaded from time to time, when a new United States military command a new United States military command was set up, when General Harkins was put in charge, when mobility by heli-copter had matched guerrilla mobility, when the unpopular rule of the Ngo family was removed. All these hopes have been successively disappointed. Yet there was great activ-ity in magic formula-making just be-fore Mr. McNamara set out on his latest mission. The theory among the snecu-

fore Mr. McNamara set out on his latest mission. The theory among the specu-lators seems to have been that the re-bellion in the South would collapse. If arma and men could be prevented from getting through from the North; and there was much exciting talk about car-rying the war across the 18th parallel. However, this talk arose, Mr. McNamara now discourages it; he has implied that the war can be won on present lines pro-vided a greater effort is made. But that, of course, has been said by every U.S. mission aince the war started; it is in fact the original magic formula. We need not be too fearful that Mr. McNamara has been bewitched by it.-BRITISH MANCHERTER GUARDIAN.



Jimmy Breslin

house and the saloonkeeper said doctor just gaped. "You people interest me medialong, so the monkey was go- cally," he kept saying. ing to have to spend the night tied to the front door. It was Max's monkey. Max had been out all night the day before and when he made it home at 11:00 Irish and his kind go in for it in the morning on Sunday he a lot. It must be murder on the crawled out of the taxicab and here was the monkey hanging onto his neck. Max said he and the monkey were going to be together forever. But later when the monkey couldn't et himself into the saloon, fax said the hell with the monkey, tied him to the doorknob for the night: we were going

'Gin." Max told the bartender this first place. "A triple gin. And a nice cold bottle like that, he had to spend time of beer to go with it." getting loused up in joints. The bartender winced and "Give me Harp beer," Behan brought the beer. He was said to Jimmy the bartender beer to go with it." reaching to the back bar for the gin when this doctor who

was at the bar came over to "I'm interested in humanity." the doctor said, "How can you drink like this? You're you drink like this? You're not serious, are you?" The bartender poured the gin. Then the great Max picked up the glass and swallowed the triple gin so quickly that if Max didn't have teeth the glass would have rome down too would have gone down, too. Then he said he wanted another triple gin and we were all off on another good long night. Max has been through a lot of heavy nights. There was one time when he was on the

gin and beer all afternoon in a hotel bar and when he caved in they put him into a room upstairs. Max woke up at midnight and peeked out into the hallway to see where he was. Max had no clothes on. He forgot about the door and it shut behind him. He tried the door. It was locked. Well, Max told the wall, there's only one thing to do. He wast to one thing to do. He went to he elevator and took it down o the bar, which was Saturday night crowded, and he walked right up and put his bare foot on the rail and ordered some

The good times go like this a lot, and now, when this bar was about to close, the doctor said he had plenty to drink at home so we went over to the loctor's house and Max walked and sat down at the doctor's 8,000 piano. He put his mug of beer and his drink of gin down on the piano and then he rested his cigarette butt on the edge and he serted to play the sing. The doctor's

The Great Max

"Oh, come on," Jimmy said. "You come on," Behan said.

he was off on a slant with his left foot in front of him. A guy

who doesn't know always stand

square, with his feet paralle

and his whole face and body a

a target. Behan was on a slant

the way it is supposed to be

and Jimmy would have been in a hell of a fight. It never came off, but I remember the

thing that made Behan. So whisky is supposed to be

Max, with his gin and his beer

and he was great on the plano and there was a chance of com-

ing up with another monkey or something before the night was over and what's the matter with that? It's beautiful. Bore-dom; not whisky, is what really destroys you. Bo get another triple sin and a hore for the

riple gin and a beer for Max

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he curse.

ing a good time.

but here was big

done, and I always thought h

He was up off the stool and

NEW YORK, March 24-No- wife started ripping the house body wanted the monkey in the apart looking for coasters. The

> He had a reason for saying this, of course. This type of night is supposed to be no good for you at all. But Max i a lot. It must be murder on the insides, but an awful lot of good has come of it, too. Take Bren-dan Behan. They covered him with dirt yesterday in Dublin. He committed suicide with whisky. But you wonder where he would be if he never went out heavy. Behan's writing was like a brick wall that was standing in front of you on a e. Then when you pulled first sentence out of the page the whole world came umbling down on you. To write

and let's see what happens when the morning comes. The doctor stood in the mid-die of the room and watched one day. "I'm sorry, we don't have it." Jimmy said. him. The doctor said something, "Huh. is it?" but by now he was slurring his words. The doctor was hav-

"Sorry, air," "And you're not much of a barkeep either."





Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

if he had never really lived be-fore. He was soon discovered ship of a proposed solution of trying to take over the party which had given him that origi-nal opening, and now, after havnal opening, and now, after hav-ing been spanked for his pre-sumptions, again talks as if he thought he could take on the

that he originally went into poli-tics seriously merely because he How does the engineer of roads had been licked in a casual can-didacy for a village office. That relations? The thing that builds experience, the story goes, so such a bridge inside the individ wounded his young vanity that usl is, obviously enough, the he set out to master the game fact that both problems and actself. He never ran for elective tivities are in the public dooffice again, but became the main. boss of a state, and wielded the Once a public man always a would have given everything, or It is a nice thing, for the peoperhaps this was merely a sen- ple themselves, that they never imental might-have-been he played with himself, to have so often find new interests. It is been able to run once and get a nice thing, for public life, that

and death door sentiment of a too psychological about it, to Roraback-either seems a little find human conduct full of re simpler and less startling than the reappearance on the public scene the other day of one New-This is all why, we suppose,

state highway commissioners, cannot restrain himself from Mr. Argrave's original route to acting and crusading and wor-

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Ernest T. Bantly elected to fill recently vacated position as first vice president of C of C. School board debates on adding 6th grade to Robertson First flock of robins reported in Manchester.

10 Years Ago

Plans for extensive tour of announced Senior Girl Scout Troop I. Police Chief Herman Schendel denies charge that poice accept payoffs for showing favoritism to local towing serv-

lces. Dog Warden Lee Facchia reappointed for 9th term in that apacity. Richard Charles Woodhouse elected member of Kappa Sigma at Dartmouth College.

> Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"It is good to give thanks to the Lord," say the Psaims. came off, but I remember the The greatest reason why the day because it was the kind of gifts of grace do not come thing that made Behan easily to us is that we are ungrateful to the Giver, and render no thanks to Him from whom all good things come. The sources of thanks come more readily to those willing to give thanks for them. We are told, therefore, to give to God what is His, that is, to thank God for His manifold graces. Be loving and thankful to God for ceive greater benefits from Him. Try to think of the sig-

nificance of every gift He gives Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, Talcottville

Congregational Church.

Heaven knows what it is brings people into the political field and, once they have been inoculated with its particular in-toxications, makes it impossible for them ever to leave it volun-tarily. There is, we suppose, in each instance, a personal individ-ual psychological explanation, which would eliminate the mys-tery. Presumably, the army offi-oer, way back at the very betery. Presumably, the army offi-cer, way back at the very be-ginning, cast longing wistful eyes in one career direction even while he headed in another. Then, when he had fulfilled his army career, and a political door suddenly opened before him. Frank Kowalski acted as

whole political world. The story about the late What does the building of great J. Henry Roraback was highways and the solution of

greatest power any individual public man. has ever possessed in Connecti-cut life. Still, at the end, he the book on anybody.

lose interest, and that they can votes in his own name. The late life political passions prearranged slots. It is a please of a Kowalski, the early pique ant thing, without trying to get man Argraves, highway com-missioner of the state of Con-necticut during the administra-tion of Governor Abe Ribicoff. everybody has been very kind indeed to one good public ser-vant who, having retired from his unpaid public service post in Like all modern Connecticut favor of a new generation, still the job was shrouded in mystery and his performance in office head of his old commission. One was distinguished by the par- never really can iretire from ticular highway commissioner being a public man.

> Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 24, the 84th day of 1964. There are 282 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1882, Henr Wadsworth Longfellow died Longfellow belongs to that golden age of American poetry in

In 1855, Andrew Mellon -

formed to guard the Dardanel-

rying 480 soldiers and other bassengers, was sunk by rman warship. There were 77

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gressional committees while he Five Years Ago Iraq announced its withdraw-

Iran and Turkey. One Year Ago

Quotation for Today All are but parts of the stupendous whole, whose body

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South Windsor

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ball Lane, Glastonbury, a vari-ance for construction of a home on a private road at 1078 Main St., South Windsor. This is an R-40 zone, 3 John J. Mátch-ell, 110 Brookfield St., South Windsor, a variance for a sign larger than permitted at 90 Brookfield St., South Windsor. This is an R-30 zone. 4 Joseph J. Carino, P. O. Box 108. Wapping, a specific excep-

I zone. Consus Committee Meets The South Windsor United Gensus Committee met last hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachyly. The agenda included the dis-tribution of census cards for new residents who were recentnew residents who were recent-iv visited by the committee Windsor Registered Nurses' members. An additional list of Club tomorrow. The group will new arrivals in town will be as- meet at 8 p.m. in the South signed for interviewing before Windsor High School cafeteria the next meeting The inter-faith group meets regularly for the purpose of re-South Windsor Town Hall oflating new persons with the fices and Public Works Depart tematic manner.

American Legion American Legion The regular meeting of the Abe E. Miller Post American Legion Will be held tomogroup Brownie Joseph. Tel. 644-0148. Legion will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Main St. Legior

Past Commander Rober

Dyke will show and describe colored slides of the World's Fair. There will be 73 slides which will take 35 to 40 min utes. The slides will be shown at the beginning of the meeting and the program will be open to the public. Lutheran Church Schedule The Holy Week schedule at

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from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be no evening confessions. Liturgy will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include the Blessing of the Paschal Candle. E as ter to the Paschal Candle. E as ter followed by the Easter Vigil Mass. Holy Communion will be distributed only during the Easter Vigil Mass. There will be no religious instruction Saturday.
The adjourned annual meet.

Town Manager Terry V

parish or congregation of their ment will be closed Friday in choice in an orderly and sys- the observance of Good Friday

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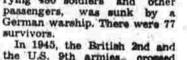
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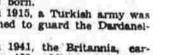
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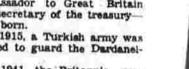
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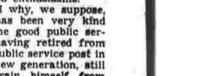
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"Even when he was trapped in inconsistencies," he added, "he never stopped trying to get eut of them." Atty. Gnutti said Darwin agreed to make the confession Seriously III

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 GIRL BURNED IN CAR SEYMOUR (AP) - A two-year-old girl was burned to death when the family car
 Bids on the projects will be opened at 11 a.m., April 3. in the hearing room of the Mu-nicipal Building.

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heriff John Sullivan, to have the June 11 district conventio name Atty. Barry as Doocy's successor. The only other announced

candidate for the nomination is Atty, F. Timothy McNamara a state representative from East Atty, McNamara claims have the backing of several delegates from east of the river

t hasn't revealed how many Local backers of Atty, Barry are enthusiastic about the 3 year old town director's chances, In November 1958, at the age

of 27, he was elected one of Manchester's two representatives to the State Legislature, and served until 1960. In January, he was chosen by Manchester Jaycees as "The Outstanding Young Man of the

Atty. Barry was on the 1959-1960 and 1961 Charter Revision Commissions, in 1960 as chair-

He is a past president of the Young Democratic club of Manchester, and is a member of the Democratic Town Committee. In 1961-1962 he served as president of the Manchester Area Mental Health Associa-

Atty. Barry graduated from wood School in 1948, from Trinity College in 1952, and from Boston University Law School in 1955. From 1955 to 1957 he served

the Counter Intelligence Corps of the U. S. Army. He is presently a partner in he Hartford and Manchester law firm of Bieluch, Barry and Covello.

Atty. Barry, a Manchester native, is married to the former Judith Ann Leclerc, also a Manchester native. They reside at 473 E. Center St. with their two children, Joan, 2, and David Jr., three months.

MARRIED AT 99 DETROIT (AP) - Wednesday will be quite a day for Dr. Joel C. Williams-it's his 99th birthday and he is being married again. Williams, white-haired founder of the Universal Naloth Temple, will be wed to a member if his church congregation, Annie Hodges, 56.

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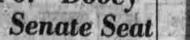
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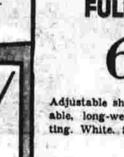


Atty. David M. Barry, town irector, today formaliy an-iounced his candidacy for the Democratic party nomination or state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, a tep The Herald yesterday re-ported he would take. Incumbent Sen. Fred Doocy of South Windsor announced March 12 he will not seek re-election to the post he has held





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grand list. Petitions calling for a town meeting (excluding city resi-dents) to consider the reorgan-ization proposal were presented last night by Bruce Bengston, a fire district commissioner. The petitions contained 85 names although only 20 are re-quired. As a result of the compro-mise, and at the request of other political leaders (and with the sanction of Atty. Rob-ert Kahan, town counsel and Atty. Robert D. King, district counsel), Bengston withdrew the petitions. Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Aline Chamberlain. West Wil-lington; Ralph Edwards, Elling-ton; Mrs. Frieda Sokolov, Win-dermere Ave.; Thomas Jamie-son, 60 Snipsic St.; Albert Ha-ger, 145 Vernon Ave.; Pliny Roy, 41 Talcott Ave. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Levina Hewey, Manafield Cen-ter; Mrs. Jean Pouy, 64 Park St.; Mrs. Francis Chase, 23 Bancrott Rd.; Peter LaBreck, 33 Spring St.

counsel), Bengston withdrew the petitions. Had the putitions been ac-cepted by selectmen, they would 3136 or 643-2711.

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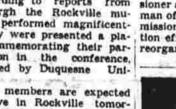
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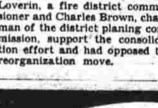
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Skowron's Socks



UNIOR CHAMPS-Pagani's Caterers, above, coached by Mike Orlowski, won he Junior Basketball League championship at the Y this season. The squad inudes: Front row, Terry Richter, Tom Rea and Tony Kastauskas; second row, Ray Kelly, Bruce Hence, Nick Conventino and Coach Orlowski. Jim Rourke s missing when the photo was taken. (Herald Photo by Ofiara),

SCORES

Sign New Pro At Golfland Manager Chet Ran of Con-meticut Golfland, Route 83, Falcottville, announced this week a new pro had been

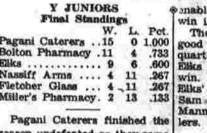
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ppointed for the coming eason. He's Marty Best ormerly of Putnam and oodwin Park Golf Clubs. A Class A PGA membe st has attended the Dune n, Fia. PGA clinic for pros for three years. Working a full-time basis, he'll allable for lessons and wi iso operate the pro shop.



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season undefeated as they came from behind to beat second-

will be played tonight at 6:15 Hanna, Tom Krajewski, and niade his announcement to determine which team enters Tom Sullivan all played well. the four-team playoff. Bruce Hence again led Pa- Lou Brissie, former pitching

time but couldn't hold it. Hence BACES DAILY accounted for 10 of his points ERCC Opens

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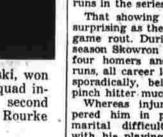
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EAST SIDE MIDGETS from behind to beat second-place Bolton Pharmacy, 47-38 last night. Nassiff Arms romp-ed to a 62-37 win over Fletcher Glass while the Elks turned back cellar-dwelling Miller Pharmacy, 52-41. Nassiffs and Fletchers finished the season in a tie for fourth place. This game will be played tonkers at 6-15 For nos to the Bluecoats 36-27 in the only game played. Playing well for the winners was Bob Crezenzi who sparked the club every time it fell be-hind. Bill Champ netted 20 while Steve Howroyd put in 10. For losing Hoseman Mark

in the third period to put the Caterers ahead to stay. Fletcher Glass, with Ed Pop-ple hitting for 12 of his 19 points forced to a 18-11 lead in the first period. Nassiff's fought back to a tie at 28 each at half-time. But Tom Crockett (17), Ron Conyers (15) and John Hidecavage (14) combined to

gani's to its win with 22 points. Bolton, sparked by Louis Good. in (18) and Dennis Vendrilla (9), forged shead, 20-14, at half-

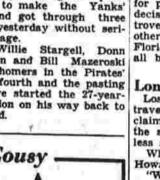


BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Skowron has been plagued with problems throughout his baseball career. Now he's with the Washington Senators. He got there the hard way, starting with the World Champion New York

which the washington Senators. He got there the hard way, starting with the World Champion New York World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers and finally tumbling to the cellar-dwelling Senators. Despite the change in atmos-phere, the 33-year-old first base-man is willing to accept hit fate, at least for the present. He feels if he can get off to a good start this senator, he can help not only the Senators but also himself. His performances of the past two days haven't hurt that thinking any. He slugged a pair of two-run homers yester-day in powering Washington to a 7-3 triumph against the Dodg-reads like the AMA journal, sat out six days with a bad back, his most persistent allment. Starred in Series

reads like the AMA journal, sai out six days with a bad back, his most persistent aliment. Starred in Series The appearance of the 6-foot, 197-pound veteran against the Dodgers was the first since he starred for them in their World Series sweep of the Yankees last fall. He had five hits. in-cluding a home run, for a .383 average and knocked in three-runs in the series. That showing was almost as surprising as the Dodgers' four-game rout. During the regular season Skowron batted .208, hit four homers and drove in 19 runs, all career lows. He played spinch hitter much of the time. Whereas injuries had ham-pered him in previous years, marital difficulties interfered with his playing in 1963. His ordeal was punctuated by a dra-matic flight to his New Jersey home in the midde of spring training. Legal action followed. Other Developments In other baseball diversory training. Legal action followed. Other Developments In other baseball diversory training. Legal action followed. The has deciden on his way back to Richmond.



Ramsey Joins Cousy -**Celts Clutch Ace** Latest to Retire

BOSTON (AP)—Frank Ramsey — a flerce com-petitor with a flair for in-Complexity of the second seco spiring teammates to play better than they knew how -will retire from the Bos-ton Celtics after the playoffs.

The co-captain who help-ed to forge a string of eight straight Eastern Division titles and aix world common yesterday. Perhaps the best money

player and sixth man pro basketball ever has known, Ramsey thus follows Bob Cousy, the all-time play-maker, into retirement by

a year. "Two reached a stage where my body can't do the things it once could and others have to pick up the load." Ramsey said. "I don't think that's quite fair.

"I always promised my-self I'd retire when the product wasn't quite up to pair and I guess the time ins come." The Kentucky Colonel,

32, whose "let me at 'em" spirit is masked behind a soft drawl and a shuffling gait, has been with the Cel-tics 10 years, except for year in military service. Ramsey was on loan from the Army when his 20-foot jumper with 72 sec-onds left in the second

overtime proved the win-ning points when Boston won its first NBA playoff

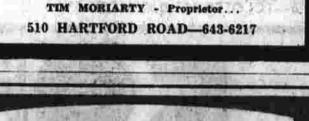
That high-pressure mo-ment in the seventh and final game with St. Louis was one of countless an-swered by the off-the-bench trouble-shooter. Ramsey is one of four men left on the Boston squad who have participated in all the cha

years. The others are Bill Russell, Tommy Heinsohn and Jim Loscutoff — the latter having already an-nounced his retirement. Clyde Lovellette and Wil-Me Naulis also are consid-ering outting.

ering quitting. The former University of Kentucky ace, once almost traded to the old Minnespo-lis Lakers for Vern Mikkelsen when he first came up, sen when he first came up, said his retirement also is precipitated by the fact he is not being fair to his fam-ily or his business partner. Ramsey said it is becom-ing increasingly difficult on his wife and children to maintain two homes and pull the youngsters in and out of two schools each year. He added his con-tinued playing puts too big a work load on his partner. a work load on his partner, Owen Rudd, in their Madi-sonville, Ky., investments in real estate, construction, nursing homes, chicken farming and a possible en-try into banking.

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FRANK HOWARD

traveling with the Dodgers, one out there (outfield) who claim the Howard story, behind will hit as many homers as the scenes, is a long one; the

less said the better. What will the Dodgers do if Senior Manager

Which Tony Has the Roster Berth?

Howard did."



yesterday. Ne official statement has been released but the right-hander underwent an operation for removal f a malignant tumor about a year ago. He made an amazing comeback to post a 2.61 ERA last year. (AP

ull the marbles. Outside the loss of Howard, Alston feels his only prob-lem is to find a fourth starting pitcher. The Big Three of Sandy Kou-fax (25-5), Don Drysdale (19-17) and Johnny Podres (14-12) accounted for 58 of the Dodg-ers 99 victories inst season. Add 16 more by relief spe-cialist Ron Perranoski and there is little cause for concern. that is little cause for concern, that is, if all three repeat their '6 erformances. . . .

Sherry May Start

"I'd like to know who my fourth starter will be. It could be Bob Miller," Alston said, Miller is the same fellow who Miller is the same fellow who won but one game in a full sea-son with the New, York Mets in '62 but copped 10 decisions for the Dodgers last season. "Larry Sherry could also be a starter," the manager said of the one-time bullpen ace with the always tough Dodgers ne always tough Dodgers. Cordial as ever the ex-schoolteacher who found it easier to make both ends meet in probaseball, Alston looked up spotted Willie Davis, and said "That fellow there could be the key to our run-producing i Howard decides not to play home run bat, but we'll make up for it in speed and on defense. Not as yet reached his poten-I know that we won't have any- tial."

Every club has one standout and in the Dodger camp it's Wes Parker, an in-fielder who can play anywhere-but first base. "Parker is doing What will the Dodgers do if Howard remains out all season? "We'll do as we did last year. Right now we have at least a half dozen fellows who think they are good enough to fill the gap and play every day. Re-member," A 1 st on cautioned, "Tast year we had a third base problem down here (Florida) ing the season. We tried mine guys at third last year before we found the right one. We'll just have to maneuver a little." Taking time out to light up a second cigarette, Alston, usual by a man of few words, talked reely. "We'll miss Howard's



SCOTTISDALE, Ariz. — Al-o "first year" player from what-though there are three weeks of spring training left for the Bos-ton Red Sox before they head back East, it seems almost a certainly that the "Battle of the Tonys" is about over. Mass. formerly of East Boston, and (one month older) Tony Horton of Los Angeles. The prize has been to see which would stay with the Red Sox for the 1964 season. Under the so-called "first year" rule currently in offect in the major leagues, a chub is allowed to option only one allowed to option only one to get to offect the the source of the season of the source o

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Red Sox the most in 1964 will be kept, and the boy who will Oddity Witnesses: A major profit the most by playing reg-ularly in the minor league will of the Pirates, overtook a runbe optioned. For 1964, the winner in that automatic out. Which goes For 1964, the winner in that contest is: — former all-around athlete at St. Mary's High of Lynn, Mass., outfielder Tony half hour before Stargell's feat,

Lynn, Mass., outfielder Tony Surprise Involved But there's also a surprise involved...it could well be Com-iguiaro might be in the opening day lineup April 14, rather than languish on the bench as Jim Gosger did in 1983. In the meantime, no one should feel sorry for young first baseman Horton, because, un-less such a capable observer of hitting as Ted Williams is com-pletely wrong. Fenway Parko hitting as Ted Williams is com-pletely wrong. Fenway Parko hitting as the latest. In the dual of the Tonys, Conigliaro probably received his

In the dual of the Tonys, Conigliaro probably received his biggest lift because of the ulcer operation outfielder Gary Gei-ger had to undergo recently. This left the Red Sox woefully depleted in outfield depth. And then when the young man from Swampscott demonstrated his ability to play all outfield po-sitions, hit a strong 308 in Red Sox "A" games to date, and considerably higher in the club's "B" games, it became obvious that he would be selec-ted to stay. Probably the man who is

abvious that he would be selected to stay. Probably the man who is a starting contribution who is engaged in batter to with Trony, for a starting position. **Toers Get Crack At Stopping Octave Robert Start Start Stopping Octave Robert Start St**

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Expensive Night for Glenn Hall

Goalie Glenn Hall of the Chicago Black Hawks is one of the best you can find in his chosen profession. He probably has two or three more years to look forward to in the National Hockey League but he's for sure hop-ing he'll never have another game like last Sunday's af-fair in Boston. Net result of that evenings action was the loss of \$1,750 for Mr. Hall.

But worse than that, when Doug Mohns' second goal went by Hall, it also meant the net-minder lost the Vezina Trophy to Charley Hodge of Montreal who allowed the Rangers but one score. That one-goal differ-ence (Hall and Hodge started the final night of the season in a tie) also meant the loss of the additional \$1,000 that goes with the trophy. Later Murray Oliver scored for the Bruins too but the end of the evening found Hall los-

the loss of \$1,750 for Mr. Hall. How? Well the Hawks found out, just as Eric Nesterenko scored the winning goal, that it didn't do any good! Down in New York, Montreal had beaten the Rangers and thus clinched the NHL title. You couldn't blame Hall and the Hawks for being upset since they lost the coveted championship (and \$1,600 per man that goes with it). Instead they were second and got \$750 each. (Hall loses \$750.) But worse than that, when Doug Mohns' second goal went by Hall, it also meant the net-

cruit John Donaldson faces the contraption in the solitude of a batting cage at the Kansas City Ath-letics' training camp in Bradenton, Fla.

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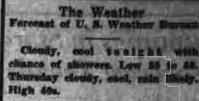
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