Don't Close People Out, **Priest Says**

"We who are no very human the ourselves, close up to unsures in others," the Rev. heres Wilkinson of St. Alphon-us College in Suffield told an udience of 125 women last light at the Ladies Guild of Assumption's 14th annual musion Dinner at Willie's

"Man is so hung on himself mt he cannot see beyond his the guest speaker conof many communicat

ation with those next to Everyone comes into our Raymond J. Isleib has been 9:30 to noon. rom people, growing will never Molay, and he and his suite of "Market to Market," by Miss Father Williamin

to fit into the picture.

to no past, no future, with God. He is a senior at Bolton High Adult evening just the now. God made the School where he is a member classes include; and then the drama began. He staff, Latin Club and Dramat rested the floods from which Club. He belongs to Instructors Noah took refuge in his ark, of the Handicapped (IOH) and is He created Jesus, and He is head acolyte at St. Mary's Episstill creating. Nothing happens copal Church. by chance if God is timeless Elected to serve with Isleib and is creating. Everything, are Brian McAwley, senior coungood or bad, happens so that selor and Michael Fields, junior one can grow from the experi- counselor.

one can grow from the experi-cance. The guest speaker gave three letters TLG (Take, Listen, Smith, senior deacon; George Smith, senior steward; Bradley people as they are and do not try to make them what you think they should be. Listen, it the greatest proof of sensi-tivity as it's so hard to listen when one wants to talk Give and Juan Rivera, standard when one wants to talk. Give and Juan Rivera, standard whatever you can, big or small, bearer. as each of us can give some thing to others that no other person can. Preceptors appointed include Russell Schiebel, Richard Brown, Robert Smith, Morgan The Rev.

The Rev. Edward Pepin, pastor of the Church of the As-sumption, opened the dinner with a blessing. Mrs. Carroll aldes; Randall Wilson, organist; introduced the guest speaker. Brad Hultgren, almoner, and Others sented at the head table Brave. Armstrong, crown were Mrs. George Legier, chairman of the event; Mrs. Louis owald, Guild secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Rackowski,

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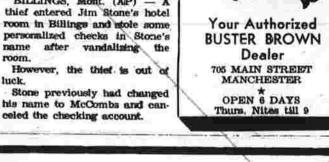
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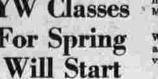


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Before Border Clash

This picture, which was published in Soviet newspaper Red Star today, shows Soviet border guards (three men at right) approaching Chinese soldiers to order them to leave Soviet territory on the Ussuri River March 2, according to Red Star. The newspaper said the picture was taken by Pvt. Nikolai Petrov, just before the shooting incident. Seconds later, Red Star said, Petrov died from shots fired by other Chinese hiding on nearby Damansky Island. (AP Photofax via cable from Moscow)

nounced 1,694 Americans wer

By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post WASHINGTON-A business expansion boom of unexpected proportions is underway, threatming to frustrate the Nixon administration's ability to counter inflation by slow, cautious moves. The extent of business inten

tions to invest in new plants and equipment will be revealed in a day or two by a regular survey made by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Comission. This will be the government's first projection for 1969 and an authoritative source says that it will be "very strong," showing i jump of about 14 per cent

over 1968. "This shows that we haven't yet got the word across to the business community that we mean to cool off inflation,"

However, Eugene L. Maximi-

 ualities in the delta included one civilian killed and 25 wounded.
 the officers about the camp, said the spokesman.
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 The rest were soldiers, policement of variable and Viet Cong defectors.
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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

The crew of Apollo 9 spaceffight ride in life rafts

after being taken from the command module after

a safe landing in the Atlantic Ocean today. In the

aft at left is Col. James A. McDivitt and in the

other raft are Col. David R. Scott and Astronaut

Russell L. Schweickart: This photo was taken from

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television screen. (AP Photofax)

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ABOARD USS GUADALCANAL (AP)-Olimaxing 10-day space flight that qualified all Apollo hardware for voyages to the moon, the Apollo 9 astronauts parachuted to a pinpoint landing in the Atlantic Ocean to-day and were quickly hoisted aboard the recovery ship

Guadalcana/l. Air Force Cois. James McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart rode their durable spaceship to a splashdown in gentle seas within sight of this helicopter carrier stationed 300 miles north of Puerto Rico. U.S. on July

States and Europe, the astro-

The pinpoint landing was a fit

swimmers established contact

Apollo 9

Records

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - The 10-day flight of

Apollo 9 created five space

"firsts" and shattered three old

placed in orbit. Joined together

he command ship, lunar mod-

ule (LEM) and its protective

compartment, and Saturn 5's

upper stage weighed 150 tons. Old record: Apollo 8, which did

not have to carry this 16-ton lunar module, and weighed 140

-First transfer by U.S. astro-

nauts from one orbiting space-

ship to another, from command

ship to LEM. Two soviet cosmo-

nauts performed a similar

transfer between Soyuz 4 and

-First linkup of two manned

U.S. spaceships. Soviet Union

achieved feat with Soyuz 4 and

docked manned spaceships, 54

hours 47 minutes. Old record:

Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5, 4 hours 35

could not re-enter earth's at-

mosphere without burning up, the LEM.

-First time three men were

exposed to the hazards of space simultaneously. While Russell L. Schweickart took a space

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-First spacecraft flown that

-Longest flight with two

Soyuz 5 last Jan. 16.

records. The score: -Heaviest satellite

tons.

Soyuz 5.

Moon Course With television cameras re-laying the dramatic splashdown and recovery to the United

AP Aerospace Writer States and Europe, the astro-SPACE CENTER, Houston nauts splashed down just three

Flight Puts

(Classified Advertising on Page 21)

(AP) - Apollo 9 has not only miles from the Guadalcanal at (AP) — Apollo 9 has not only put America squarely on course toward a July lunar landing, but chalked up a bundle of bonuses that will make flights to the moon and beyond easter and the moon in July.

With the exception of testing ting climax to a flight that had some communications tech. been flawless from liftoff to niques that may be used in fu- touchdown. ture trips to the moon, "all mis- A helicopter was overhead sion objectives have been ac- immediately and dropped Navy complished," said flight direc. frogmen into the water. Th tor Eugene F. Kranz. swimmers established contac

In addition, the astronauts reported the astronauts were in discovered a fuel-saving way to sight navigation landmarks, tation collar to the bobbing performed an unscheduled sat. craft, For the first time, TV viewers wholed as the

ellite-tracking experiment that could be useful in rescuing men aboard a disabled spaceship, and got new engineering date for planning future missions. "Across the board, we've had a good mission," Krans told a news conference as Apollo 9 ctr-cled the globe on its finat orbits before today's re-entry with its crew of three. Their risky 10-day journey frogmen could grab the bird-cage-like holst device to lift the hardware needed to land Americ

The government said the cas-ualties in the delta included one the officers about the camp, the source of the sour

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14 Per Cent Jump Seen, Posing Inflation Threat **Business Expansion Booming**

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high official said Wednesday, "but we will. We're going to work harder at it." Other sources indicated that the forthcoming figures nailed down the case for retention of the '10 per cent surtax. "We've got to move on it-and fastnow," an official said.

In addition, there is now talk within the administration of the possibility of suspending the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which encourages business expansion.

But the weight of opinion within the Nixon administration so far is against "tinkering" with the 7 per cent credit, which businessmen generally insist is now a regular part of the tax system, and not a device to be used to adjust the economy up or down.

Moreover, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) is dead set against

per cent credit. He was persuaded against his own judgment by the Johnson administration late in 1966, in a com parable circumstance, to go along with a temporary suspension and has regretted it ever since. But Nixon officials nonethe-

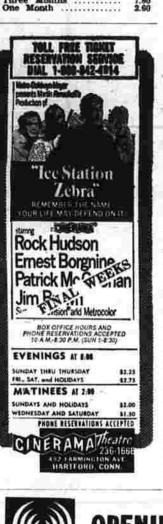
less are disturbed by indications that rising prices and interest rates-and even evidence of excess factory capacityhave failed to shut off the capi tal expansion boom.

It was learned Wednesday that in addition to the upcoming government data, the Nixon stration has before it a private survey done by New York economist Pierre Rinfret, an adviser to President Nixon during the campaign.

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hardware needed to land Ameri-cans on the moon, the spidery iunar module (LEIM) that will shuttle spacemen from a com-mand ship to the moons' sur-ford.

Two Win Bissell Scholarships



Scholarship Awards. They were member of the Girl's Athietic throughout his high school skiing at N years, having been on the base-mittee yesterday afternoon. She received the E. Steyens ball, basketball and cross coun-Miss Carol Nickerson, daugh Henry award for academic ex-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cellence in her freshman and Nickerson of 4 Lewis St., and sophomore years, received sec-James Anestis, son of Mr. and ond honors at the Science Fair ber of the Student Council, re-James Lohn J. Anestis is president of the Student Council, re-

wo Rockville High School minton, varsity basketball, favorite subject and is interest-of the Lebbeus Bissell gymnastics and has been a clarship Awards. They were member of the Girl's Athletic throughout his high school clarship Awards. They were member of the Girl's Athletic throughout his high school Skithg at Northview is 6:30 to

Mrs. John J. Anestis, Riverside Dr., are the recipients of the scholarships, which provide complets four-year tuition to the college of the students. The nund was established in December 1964 by Bissell with John Mason as president of the

John Mason as president of the Scholar, is on the yearbook last year, was a Connecticut Conforming with an action Betty Allen in the minor role trust fund. It was originally set staff, the Drama Club, Future Scholar and as a junior receiv- taken by the state Chamber of "recitante." Miss Pearson

special home.

In other business, the board

policy is to examine those in

cindergarten, Grades 3 and 6.

The nurse will administer and

10 cents a mile.

discussed busing and tentatively approved present bus routes. I THEATER TIME was decided to have adults ride SCHEDULE the routes to determine the mileage, which is approximately

mothers present at the meeting a Lonely Hunter 7:10. volunteered to ride the routes Manchester Drive-In - Closand they will be reimbursed at cd - reopen Fri.



There is no skating.

-----/ Vernon



to the general weither of the Bates Conlege was among 14s a \$100 check by the chamber. right poor. Mr. Crain may be town and the school, fees will students who were selected for In accepting the morsey, Mil-indemnify the board for any the Dean's List for the first ler said he hored it would be nary in Lake George, but I be waived. Each case will be semester. decided individually. Board members will meet March 17 with representatives of school personnel to discuss to discuss for the mert war. Leng Training Board members will meet March 17 with representatives of school personnel to discuss to discuss for the mert war. Leng Training Board members will meet March 17 with representatives March 18 with representatives March 19 with repr salary ranges for the next year. L. Niles of Old Hop River Rd., nine new members for approval. unconvincing. His diction is It was voted to provide trans- has graduated from Aviation They were: Howard Johnson virtually eciprocating Motor Lodge, Humpty-Dumpty singing Latin, in any event, and Church's School at the Naval Air Techni- Day Care Center; T.C. DiLucca that is the language of the text. held in her oal Training Center, Memphis, Construction Co., Basset Hard- In an effort to keep expenses ware, McDonald's, Michelene

School of Dance, Goodyear Tire, Joy World Day Care Center and Gagnon's Poodle Groom-Bernard Crowl, executive di-

1,000 miles. Miss Edith Haver. State Theatre - Rachel ed members the annual spring board member, and several Rachel 5:30, 9:15. The Heart is dinner will be held the first week in May and the Home Products Show June 19 through

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another subscription concert. was interesting but the performance was pedestrian despite the efforts of chorus, sowhich are seldom heard. Barbara Pearson was featur-

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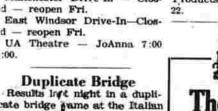


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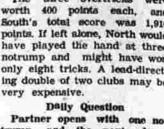
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Middle School Teacher Fired,

various student-sponsored activ- youngsters in his classes that ities to help the James West his contract was not being re-

missail has been given by either his class yesterday when the the school board or by Super. students made posters and be-intendent of Schools Robert gan hanging them up in the Brairton. This is in accordance school, the teacher replied, with terms of the teacher's con. "The class fell apart at the tract between the Tolland Edu-seams." oation Association and the "I was trying to teach math school board. "I was trying to teach math

Shuitt signed a release form moon at 3 p.m. permitting the opening of his Brairton claims he gave shuitt the option of resigning on hearing. The waiver was prehearing. The waiver was prepared by board chairman David Cook and will be checked today by town counsel Robert King to make sure it absolves both the board and the town from further liability.

The firing of Shuitt means he can no longer teach. He does not hold teaching certification and was hired on a special permit. Yesterday's action voids e permit.

Although it appeared before the school board last night on other, business, the Tolland Education Association took no part in support of Shuitt. The TEA was not involved in he protest and will not plead

the instructor's case. Shuitt was notified two weeks ago that his teaching permit would not be renewed at the end of the year. The decision was made by the school board after reviewing evaluations of the teacher. The report was made by Harding, presumably the reason the attacks have

varning since the beginning of mber after experiencing tifficulties at the school and with Harding. Since the board's action tw

weeks ago, petitions have been circulating both at school and

Pimothy Jones of Gehring Rd., father of a student in one of Shuitt's math classes. The peti or the teacher's reinstatment

No reason for Shultt's dis- When asked what happened in missal has been given by either his class yesterday when the

The details of the case will be aired at a public ficering Tuesday n'ght at 8 in the high school library. The hearing, the first of its type to be held here in recent memory, was agreed to after Shuitt signed a release form







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been made against him. Shuitt had been placed on

Shuitt's classes. The petitions were started by

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actions," and other charges in nuch stronger language.

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Wright, Paul Thomas, son of Ronald E. and Elaine Waliett Wright, 606 Spring St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Wright, Manchester. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wallett, Manchester. He has a

Janeczek, Todd Raymond, son of Raymond J. and Pam-la Thoresen Janeczek,444 Woodland St., Manchester. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thoresen, East Hartd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund neczek, West Hartford. * * * * *

Hence, David Roger, son of Roger F. and Linda McKay lence, 30 Clinton St., Manchester. He was born March 8 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. Arthur McKay, 215 Highland St., Manchester. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hence, chester. He has a sister, Rachel, 2. - (# \# \#)(# #

Mitchell, Tamara Lee, daughter of David E. and Judith edesco Mitchell, Rt. C, Bolton. She was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Tedesco, Southington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell, Southington.

Byan, Matthew Robert, son of Gregory M. and Diane Lee Hulser Ryan, Upper Butcher Rd., Ellington. He was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hulser, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Ryan, Manchester. His maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Hulser, Mystic, and Mrs. Mildred Gaffney, East Haven. His maternal great-great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Fauser, East Haven. His paternal great-great grandmother is Irs. Mary Lombardo, Willimantic.

Pierce, John Gilbert, son of David F. and Karen Day Pierce, Meadowood Rd., Tolland. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandnasents are Pierce, John Gilbert, and Mr. Tolland. He was born March 7 at fanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Day, Dalton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Pierce, Dalton, butther Jeffrey 21 months.

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Lyons, Margaret Jane, daughter of David T. and Susan Miner Lyons, 30 Hillside St., Apt. A-14, East Hartford. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randfather is Weldon Miner, Bolton. Her paternal grandpar- 1966 to 860,400 in 1967, although ents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Lyons, Manchester.

Gagnon, Tisha Lee, daughter of Frederick J. and Sandra Hersey Gagnon, 28 William St., Manchester. She was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hersey, Caribou, Maine. r paternal grandmother is Mrs. Wills McLaughlin, Caribou, Maine. She has a sister, Tina, 3.

Girard, Stephen William, son of Leon R. and Pauline Demarais Girard, Stafford Springs. He was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Demarais, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girard, Manchester. He has three rothers, Richard 4, and Paul 3, and Bryan, 114.

Ulcickas, Veda-Anne, daughter of Vytautas and Generieve Atkochaitis Ulcickas, 1 Pine St., Rockville. She was born March 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Atkochaitis, Hudson, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Ulcic-(as, Nashua, N.H.

Bloniarz, Anita, daughter of Stanley and Jeannette Borcowski Bloniarz, 30 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born March 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grand-father is Charles Bloniarz, Rockville. She has two sisters, Helen and Stasia, and one brother, Christopher.

Amelka Jr., Richard Edward, son of Richard E. and Gloria Jean Sylvester Amelka Sr., 37 Mary Lane, Rockville. He was born March 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sylvester, West Hartford. He has a sister, Laura, 2.

Wilson, Shella Ann, daughter of James D. and Cynthia Millington Wilson, 113 Hollister St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 22 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Culver, Stratford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche D. Wilson, Norwich. She has a sister,

Krause, David Alan, son of George and Dorothy Fanska Krause, 239 Spring St., Manchester. He was born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Herman Fanska, Cromwell. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krause, Manchester. He has three sisters, Kathy 17, Carol 15, and Cynthia 13.

Caron, Lisa Marie, daughter of Alfred and Linda Cheney Caron, 9 Fern St., Rockville. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cheney Sr., Newport, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Azarias Caron, Barton, Vt.

Pavan, Laura Jean, daughter of Aldo and Ualedah Osgood Pavan, 376 Keeney St., Manchester. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Osgood, Milford, Maine. Her paternal grandfather is Joseph Pavan, Manchester. She has two sisters, Deborah 9, and Pamela, 8,

Pond Jr., Willis Lyman, son of Willis L. and Betty Sengman Pond Sr., 114 Merline Rd., Vernon. He was born March 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sengman, South Windsor, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Willis Pond, Waterbury.

Allbee, Miriam Adele, daughter of David G. and Jean Graham Allbee, Rt. 85, Amston. She was born March 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. sabel Graham, Annapolis, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Allbee, Brookline, Vt. She has two brothers, Stephen 8, and Jonathan 6.

Hickey, John Paul Francis, son of William and Dolores Froundell Hickey, 207 Parker St., Manchester. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Trousdell, Brooklyn, N.Y. His paternal grandfather is John Hickey, West Hartford. He has a brother, William Jr., 17 months.

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his father led him "in a psychot-ic, insane state of mind" to as-that Sirhan was identified—by a

nedy, kills him and also regains the father beat his wife and chil-the relationship that stands be- dren. tween him and his most pretween him and his most pre-clous possession—his mother's iove," the psychologist said Wednesday in his flurd day as a defense witness. "He hated his father and feared him," Schorr wrote late inst year in a letter to defense attorneys reconstructing . Sir-

efense witness. nured "I don't like this."

exercised that right even to the "Sirhan's prime problem beextent of not giving his name or came a conflict between instincagreeing that the interviewing tual demand for his father's sergeant was recording his death and the realization money and property property. through his conscious that killin the scuffle to subdue him in ceptable. the kitchen pantry of the Am- "The only real solution is to bassador Hotel.

checked, but I'm checking you his father in the form of Kenne-for weapons only," said Sgt. dy and kills him." William C. Jordan at one time. "I'll be as gentle as possible, okay? You're clean ... If I get HARTFORD (AP) - The

in an area that's uncomfortable. Senate has approved and sent you tell me . . . " A few minutes later, an offi- cerning voting procedures,

"That's enough pal," was the towns to cast absentee ballots, comment from Sgt. E.H. Austin, Students already have that right.

sponses in the early minutes in to servicemen on the clerks' own the interrogation noom, told initiative. Another bill would al-Austin dater "please apologize low towns to hold local referen-

Said Austin: "I will." The prosecution introduced 6.a.m. to 6 p.m.

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dy, says a psychologist. r, says a psychologist. The killing was for Sirhan a picture of Kennedy's assassin. The Rhing was for similar a picture of Kennedy's assassin. compromise, Dr. Martin Schorr told the jury trying the 24-year-old Jordanian for murder. "He finds a symbolic replica of his father in the form of Ken-redy, kills him and also regains

In her second row seat Sir-han's mother Mary 56, mur-hursed "I don't like this "

The jury heard for the first "By killing Kennedy, Sirhan time Sirhan's voice on tape re. kills his father, takes his fath-cordings made within a half er's place as the heir to his cordings made within a half hour of Kennedy's shooting ear-ly June 5 of last year. Those early moments in the police station—after policemen husted him away from a dis-traught, memacing crowd—had been described previously. But the tapes demonstrated more vividily than any testimony how gentle, almost solicitously, Sir-han was treated by police. He was told several times of his right to remain silent and exercised that right even to the

Sirhan's left leg was bruised ing his father is not socially ac-

look for a compromise. He does. you have been "He finds a symbolic replica for

VOTING PROCEDURES

to the governor three bills concer refused to give Sirhan a cup of hot chocolate and Sirhan of students living in Connecticut kicked the cup from his hand. In towns other than their home "You'ne not going to prove noth-ing that way." Also approved Wednesday was a billy that would alsow town Sirhan, in one of his few re- clerks to send abasentee ballots for me to him and I trust you," dums between noon and 8 p.m. on nonelection days, instead of

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Columbia: Roger C. Fergu-son, Rt. 6; John T. Forryan Jr., Welsh Nationalists Held liner. CARDIFF, Wales (AP) - Eritrean Liberation Front, Pro- these maneuvers. Coventry: Louis C. Damkaus- Nine Wetsh nationalists are secutor Horst Kuhn said, and It was also the first meeting held without ball for trial and the said, and It was also the first meeting kas, Midland Rd. being held without bail for trial say they are fighting for the of the two leaders since Presi-Rockville: Roston E. Baker, on charges of forming an illegal 30,000 Arabs in Eritrea, a for-South Rd.; Alan E. Fortier, 51 "Free Weish Army" and plan-mer Italian colony awarded to arately earlier this month. West St.; Ronald R. Leger, El. ang terrorist acts to protest the Ethiopia by a 1952 U.N. General Investiture of Prince Charles as Assembly resolution.

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Davidson | Parkade, Mrs. Edwin Manchester Lamb Comof the nunity Players has loaned perod clothes handmade by her band's grandmother, and the anchester Gilbert and Sulli-

tan Workshop has also pro-rided some of the yesteryear Hebron

School Panel Sets Meeting

- The Hebron Board of Educa-tion will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School. The board will consider several staff changes and a proposal regarding purchase of equip-ment for school lunch program Hebron

school Kitchen. The Hebron Recreation Cou il Inc. has set Sept. 12 and 1 ir to be held in Hebron. The

arts and crafts

and Spares, the ples club of Gilead Congreational Church will meet. S urday at 8 p.m. in the church room. The members of Hebron Couples club have been invited to join the meeting. Refreshments will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Motyka, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

Easter at both churche double choir will perform service on Easter

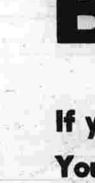
eekly from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at Hebron church on Frida;

Louis Armstrong Ill NEW YORK (AP) - Trumter Louis Armstrong has been in a hospital the past two weeks or treatment of kidney aliment. his agent says, but is near reovery. Armstrong is 68. The agent, Joe Glaser e agent, Joe Glaser, said nesday gravel-voloed Louis ould be out and about within a

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Airline Strike The two-week hearing into the Ends 2nd Week

Berry L. Cannon left unarsw- NEW YORK (AP) - Th red a key question. Did he die strike against American Airause of negligence, an appl- lines by maintenance workers dent or some other reason? The Navy's board of investi-gation assigned to probe the Sealab 3 tragedy adjourned not on strike getting a 20 per Wednesday. In closed session it cent cut in pay, effective mid-

was told Navy photographic ex- night. perts were unable to determine The 14,000 nonstriking em-which of the four rigs available ployes had been getting full pay for the dive was worn by Can- for the first two weeks. The non. Cannon, 33, died Feb. 17 dur. continues for more than another ing a 610-foot dive to the Sealab 14 days there will be another 20 habitat on the

habitat on the ocean floor near per cent pay cut. San Clements Island. An autop- The walkout was staged by sy report said he died of carbon about 12,700 meintenance and

aquarauts' breathing gas were mands and other contract im-missing from one of the diving provements has grounded the rigs, No. 5. planes of American, the mation's Testimony revealed that Can- second largest air passenger

non wore rig No. 5 or No. 8. The Sealab project, a planned 60-day underwater living experi-ment, was postponed indefinite-ly because of Cannon's death. It maintence men and communicawas the first fatally in the pro- tions employes whose wages be fore the strike ranged for \$3.40 The three-officer board of to \$4.16 per hour depending

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Those Poverty Tours

Thursday, March 13

of us have no particular innation to deny the accuracy of statistics which show that a certain percentage of the American population still lives poverty conditions which are a reproach to the general affluence of our society. But we can be excused, we think, if we fail to respond properly to the crusading tours of United States enators who go out to bring such poverty conditions before the camera. The trouble is that the people who ome before the camera as examples of the poverty-stricken life do not usually seem very under-nourished. Sometimes, even though their living conditions are obviously deplorable, they semselves do not seem quite as miserable as they should show themselves, if they want to play, their part i the crusade. And they have a perverse habit, these poor, of putting on their best clothes when they know they are likely to appear on television, which is another way of spoiling what the show

is really supposed to demonstrate. There are, in this great and wealthy country, living conditions which are a shame upon us. Nor does one always have to travel to some far-off special sector of the country to find them. If Washington is like other large American cities, the crusading Senators could e found scenes there for their cameras which might have been even more effective than anything they found down in some Florida wasteland.

No one really has to argue with Americans to make us realize that our dream is still marred by great and savage gaps. We all know that, in our hearts, even though we may indeed have some instinct to look the other way. But, on the other hand, the value of any contrived effort to find it and point it out and make us all look at it is questionable. Often, the specially posed photograph and the leading question tend to make the viewing audience turn skeptical, not only with regard to the actual living conditions supposedly being pictured, but also with regard to the motivations of the politicians who are conducting the tour.

Best Revolt Of The Year We read that some 60 to 100 students at Sarah Lawrence College have seized the College's administration building for a sit-in designed to protest a recent \$350 increase in the annual tuition which raises it to a new total of \$4,300 for a single college year and we say to ourselves isn't it wonderful that some young college people have finally found a cause which makes some kind of sense and which really has something to do with the business of seeing to it that American higher education is open to more and more people on a more democratic basis as time goes along, and isn't it wonderful to have these young agitators concentrating on a jegitimate cause like this instead of trying to invent demands nobody really wants and nobody can really give just in order to foul up" and paralyze the establishment, and after we say this to ourselves we find that we agree with ourselves enthusiastically and want to lead three cheers for the best student revolt of the year.

Never Up To Paar Entertainment and eating have al ways been mixed in the more civilized societies, with various kinds of linkage between the two. A very handsome restaurant not too sure of its food might import a famous entertainer to take the minds of the patrons off their food. Or a celebrated entertainment figure, past his or her performance prime, might suddenly discover a passion to open a restaurant to which erstwhile fans and admirers might repair to continue to pay, and pay for the privilege of paying, homage to the great performet.

Ours is, of course, the particular civilization which does everything for you wholesalc. For us, then, nothing will do but that the figure who attains nation-wide prom-

inence in the entertainment world, by use of the nation-wide entertainment media, shall open himself or herself a whole 'nation-wide' chain of dispensaries.

To such star-branded establishments the faithful members of the public are

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supposed to repair, on the theory that anybody from Nastville who can belt out country music can also fry a chicken to precisely the right turn, even if h or she has to do it by remote control. From a one-time exclusive rivalry among country music singers the food tranchising ploy is now beginning to spread to other characters in the enter almment field.

The latest swarm of nationally tranchised food emporiums to be contructed on the possible connection between entertainment talent and the nation's appetite is, as we understand it,going to get really bold and try something besides chicken. This will, in our opinion, be the first piece of originality in the whole career of the entertained in question. But then we never had much of a taste for him. We never thought he would rate with his predecessor.

The Impotance Of Power A rather surprising measure of agree-ment is emerging about the shape of America's post-Vietnam foreign policy. On this vital question, for example, these columns can be found in the unexpected company of former Presidential adviser rthur Schlesinger Perhaps it isn't really so surprising

he Vietnam war, in all its demoralizing aspects, has shaken people's thinking to the very foundations and created a kind of consensus among observers who ordinarily see most things quite different-ly. As Mr. Schlesinger writes in an arti-cle in the curvent Harper's, "The tragedy of Vietnam is the tragedy of the catastrophic overextension and misappli-cation of valid principles"-chiefly the

principle of collective security. What was wrong about Vietnam, h oxplains, was not this country's initial wolvement there; that is, the attempt to save some millions of human beings from being overrun by communism and at the same time thwart Red China's umbitions of territorial aggrandizement. The trouble, instead, was the mes sianic approach, which led the Govern ment to lose the sense of the relation between means and ends. "The wreckage we wrought in Vietnam had no ra-tional relationship to a zerious assessment of our national interest or to the demonstrated involvement of our na-

ional security." A big part of the cause of that min tudgment, Mr. Schlesinger believes, was a failure to perceive the change in world power contexts since World Way II. Specifically, Vietnam is further gvidence that the age of the Superpowers is at or near its end. No longer car the U.S. and the USSR achieve the objectives simply by virtue of their

might. Here is the U.S., the greatest military power in the world and in history, unable to bring a military conclusion in Vietnam; the Vietnamese Communists, with more than substantial military aid from Russia, can't either. The same paradoxical impotence can

seen elsewhere. America cannot influence its European allies as it could in the immediate post-World War II years. The Soviets, even with their brutal invasion o Czechoclovakia, carnot bring the Chechs or the rest of Eastern Europe back into line. Also, despite enormous effort, the Soviets have been unable to pick up reliable satellites in Africa or most of Asia. Even in the Arab states

the Soviet sway is not absolute. would insert a caution at thi point: None of the foregoing is intended to imply an equating of U.S. and Soviet motives. The basic Soviet motive has ever been conquest, direct or indirect. U.S. policy has ever been well intentioned, designed to make or keep people free, albeit with untoward results such as Vietnam. But Mr. Schlesinger's central thesis seems correct; strictly in terms of power politics, the rampant rise of nationalism in the world limits the effectiveness of both U.S. and Soviet pol-

Another cause of the U.S. trouble in Victram, the author suggests, is the development since World War II- and atypical for this country-of a powerful warrior class. Mr. Schlesinger is not at all denouncing our military leaders as evil men; in effect he is echoing President Eisenhower's valedictory war-ing against the possible dangers emanating from the "military-industrial complex." The basic danger, we would guess, is the faith put in military solutions, even when, as Vietnam shows, they can be unavailing. Mr. Schlesinger quotes the economist Joseph Schumpeter, writing of military establishment in ancient Egypt: "Created by wars that required it, the machine now created the wars it required." That is of course extreme as far as contemporary America is concerned; it nonetheless points up the

The 'mistakes of Vietnam indicate the outlines of a more appropriate foreign policy for the future. Much as this newspaper has been writing in recent years, Mr. Schlesinger includes the following criteria in his list:

Everything in the world is not of equal importance to us (the effort in Vietnam has been disproportionate to its intrinsic mportance and any gain to us). We cannot do everything in the world. We camnot be the permanent guarantor of stability in a world of turbulence. All the problems in the world are not military problems, and military force is not al ways the most effective form of nation l power. Accordingly, the basis for our nternational influence in the coming period will lie less in the power of our arms than in the power of our example. It should be noted, finally, that many of us who are advocating change are ot advocating a new isolationism in the literal sense. In a world in which Communists do continue to commit aggreasion, it would be unwise-and all but inconceivable practically-for the U.S. to withdraw to its own shores. What is being advocated is a far more

iscriminating, and a less militarily orented, foreign policy. We have to stand up to the Communists, but let us choose the stand. We should eachew military nvolvement unless our interests are un-

mistakably and directly involved. Granted, stating the generalities is a ot easier than applying the specifics. Still, the generalities must precede the specifics. And the fact that so many including men in the Nixon Administration, are thinking along new lines may prove to be one of the extremely few pewards of the Vietnam war.- WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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Inside Report

Carolina announced the free sociation joins Town Planning tion of talent for avoiding, profood stamps) that there is no Commission and Republican

of the department's consumer between HEW and Agriculture the old way on the former's advocate: Hardin is trying to ment's enormous resources to

> The stakes are high. Some Democrats, in fact, suspect that President Nixon (a late convert to the anti-hurger campaign) tic issue. F'nch, the Cabinet's most liberal member, has been quietly pushing that idea with Mr. Nixon. Finch's intimates insint that only HEW (with the accent on headth) is geared up to handle massive distribution of food to the hungry poor, and

political potential. A key Finch argument: Con-Southern-dominated agriculture committees to liberal-dominated

such a climate, when a political Senate. The reason wasn't that Free- plum is at stake in Washington, In 1884, the system of stand-

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago pearance at Kiwanis meeting.

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A Thought for Today

break away and use his depart- "I am sick, because I have given myself away. I have given myself to people when they came

gifts, So they pecked a shred of my life, and flew off with a croak Of sneaking exultance So now I have lost too much, and am sick.

to give of my life to the dead, never, not the tiniest shred." D. H. Lawrence Earle R. Custer, Pastor

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are 293 days left in the year.

On This Date

United States.

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON-A minor incl- switched from Democrat to Redent involving some 40 Cali-fornia grape pickers and the Campbell, in fact, quietly spread the word down South to about to surface here.

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ed not to consumer interests but

to producer interests. Protect-

ing that relationship are some

of Washington's sharpest-eyed

guards: Southern Congressmen

who chair the committees con-

trolling programs and appropri-

For example, Sen. George

McGovern of South Dakota, now

conducting Senate hunger hear-

ings, is the only non-Southerner

Senate Agriculture Committee.

In the House, Agriculture De-

partment money is under the

tight control of Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, chair-

man of the Farm Appropria-

tions Subcommittee. Most of

these Southerners have no de-

sire to convert the department

into a national food dispenser for

But, things are changing at

Agriculture under the new

ecretary, Dr. Clifford Hardin.

It was Hardin who personally

made possible the dramatic

change in the food stamp pro-

gram announced last week,

under which the poor in two

South Carolina countles now re-

ceive food stamps free. Hardin,

moreover, made that decision

over the violent (but private)

protest of his number one aide,

Under Secretary Phil Campbell,

a leading Georgia politician who

among seven Democrats on the

ations for the Agriculture De-

partment.

the hungry.

the hungry is proverbial.

The grape pickers, carrying hunger in Dixie. Those who Town Commission and Republican hunger acproposals for distributing free sponsored the food stamp tion in North End water prob- of what it will be able to do food to the hungry poor, had change, said Campbell, were lem. made an appointment to see Dr. only looking for headlines. Charles Ernes, regional director Thus, bureaucratic battling

and marketing services. But has its own counterpart inside and marketing services. But has no own counterpart inside they arrived at his office in San Agriculture. Campbell and the Francisco only to find them traditionalists want to continue Francisco only to find them-There would be no interview, they were told, because it might

compromise the government in fight hunger. a legal suit involving food dis-Deeply disappointed by this exclusion, the grape pickers then learned that Robert Finch. may make hunger a key domes-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), was in

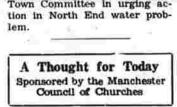
town. They went to his hotel. and Finch agreed not only to discuss their proposals but promised to tell President Nixon. Finch's eagerness to promote the cause of the hungry was no sudden inspiration. Finch and some of his top aides, in fact,

are now angling to take complete charge of surplus food disribution from the Agriculture would immediately switch from Department, whose unwilling-

labor committees if HEW got For eight years during the the job. Kennedy-Johnson administra-Whether or not Mr. Nixon Today's Highlight In History tions, for example, Secretary of elevates the war on hurger into Agriculture Orville Freeman a new-style poverty program never could unsnarl the red tape (one where results would quickhampering the Federal govern- ly show up), hunger has now ment in getting food to the hun-gry, or even find out where and with irrestst ble bipartisan sup- ceedings against President Anhow many hungry people there port in Congress. It is in just drew Johnson began in the U.S.

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PATTERNS, FROST ON WINDOW

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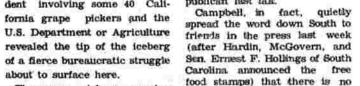
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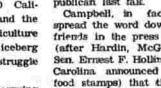
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Finch well understands the full North United Methodist Church trol over programs and money Today in History 13th, the 72nd day of 1969. There

many annexed Austria.







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Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Johl Nichols, describes life as test run the other afternoon, and giving, by its demonstrawhen business gets really

heavy. ate ought to be good, by this ate does, in this modern era of legislative presence. It ought to be good, this Senate, for it is has been since 1958.

on the part of personnel which permanent, now seems almost was paying off the other afternoon, as the Senate went tomatic smoothness of some second nature.

The Senate began, as usual, with the deceptive move of fordid, at 2:24 p.m., only 24 min-utes later than its scheduled

viously, were scattered in vari- hour of open business. ous directions. The Democratic majority ed back into the main Senate

Capt. Robert H. Nichols, We accompanied the 1969 ver- Chamber. At 2:59 the Senate grandson of Kiwanian Capt. sion of the State Senate on a Clerk announced that the Senate would "reconvene in three a Merchant Marine, in guest ap-earst run the other alternoon, a Merchant Marine, in guest ap-earst run the other alternoon, and it is a pleasure to report Leader Marcus, Minority Leader that it is revving along nicely er Barnes and Lieutenant Govand gently in its usual groove ernor Frassinelli had all temporarily disappeared again, At 3:10 Marcus reappeared said "Let's go" in a note of longing, and stretching little casual but firm command, and

put the Senate to work. The time lapse between the original convening of the Senate We do not mean to be over and its reappearance, after lavish in our praise. This Sen- Democratic caucus, for actual business was thus 45 minutes.

time, at the business of doing At 3:16, after reading of sev what has become the particular eral committee reports and thing the Connecticut State Sen- changes of reference, the Senate proceeded to the business alleged need for more and long- on its calendar. Conveniently and efficiently, Majority Leade Marcus specified that only sev essentially the same Senate it en of the 19 measures starred ready for action would get act-This long span of experience, ed upon in this session. At 3:27, or in a total of 11 minutes, the seven calendar items were pass ed, only two of them evoking comment from more than on through its routine with the au- Senator, and the passage being accomplished by the Senate's famous diminishing mumble of

At 3:28 the Senate stood admally convening itself. This it journed. It had been in actual open working session for 17 minutes, as compared to 45 meeting time. At this moment, minutes in secret caucus, or a when the chaplain delivered his rough ratio of one minute of prayer, the Senate looked pres-ent and ready for business. At of closed. Later on, as business 2:25 p.m. it was "at ease," a grows more pressing, and as state of affairs which meant it Senate Clerk McCollam really was technically in session even throws his redoubtable speed though it wasn't there. The im- into his reading of titles and reportant part of the Senate-the ports, the Senate will improve Democratic majority-was now the ratio considerably, and be in its caucus room, the lieuten- able to compress the business ant governor's office. The Re- which may take three hours in publicans, having caucused pre- secret caucus into a mere half

This was a rather relaxed test run, with nobody out to set any stayed in its caucus from 2:25 records, but it assured us that p.m. until 2:56 p.m., at which the Senate is again in good time the door opened and the hands and in good form and man is heartless. Rather, the that bureaucratic infighting be- ard time was established in the host of golden legislators troop- ready to deal with anybody and

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the facilities of the Manchester
Water Company to the Town of
Manchester has been with us
for quite some time. On the
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Manchester Water Company of Directors. In
bis report he called attentionings will not in any way include
the costs of the additions and-or
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be made (by the town) after it
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happened with so many of their
stances were not as wise as I
hoped they would be, and that
I hold myself partly responsible
for putting in office people who
are providing us with the same
his report he called attention District Board of Directors, in cuestor and Botton for tax ment by the General Manager), his report he called attention purposes is just a trifie over that we enjoyed (?) under prior to the facts that tests made \$789,000, the kind of figure administrations. by the District showed that which should put their "fair In conclusion may I say that by the District answed that which about put their tait. In conclusion may i say that many of its fire hydrants pro-wided a water flow of from 215,000. In my opinion the most appropri-ate way to end this letter would 100 to 350 gallons per minute. This can only mean that the against a requirement of from price tag of \$1,950,000 plus, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per min. which the Manchester Water clared Fire Chief Lingard's re-tained for the short provided the manchester water the fire the bar of the provided the manual the provided the manual the provided the (about 53), of its 159 hydrants chester and Bolton properties he "thought it was going to be." are inadequate and in poor con- for sale purposes, is at least dition. The basic problem at the \$735,000 more than the "fair North End in his opinion, is the market" value which is deterinadequate four inch water ment figure as the base for such mains, which are, and which determination. will continue to be totally in-capable of providing sufficient water flow in case of any fire of major consequence in that Deard of Directors of the Deard of Directors of the

part of the town.

If Chief Lingard's report on our local government who are the condition of the Manchester making no appreciable effort to Water Company's holdings was live up to their promises of in any way accurate, (and I am some three years ago. very sure that it was), I cannot Of prime concern to the large blame those members of the number of people with whom I Water Company who are trying discuss local problems is the alto promote their sale to the most complete lack of any de-Town of Manchester for the ef- sire on the part of our official forts they are making to dis- family to introduce any thought pose of them as soon as pos- of economy into the conduct of

Shortly after the date of Chief for a direct or "frontal" attack Lingard's report (on Feb. 28, on their own "pocket-books". 1969 to be exact), we were told When I voted on Oct. 3, 1966 by the Manchester Evening Her- (the date of our last local elec-ald that officials of both the Manchester Water Company and the Town of Manchester would in all probability mee on March 5, 1969 for the pur pose of signing papers which would give the Town a two year option on the purpose of th Manchester Water Company fa cllities. That meeting was he on March 6.

The amount of regard which the General Manager and the Town Board of Directors mig have for public funds, was ably emonstrated by their readiness agree to such an arrangement in spite of the discourage ing report which was given the Eighth District Board of Directors by Chief Lingard.

The Manchester Water Com pany has put its current selling price at \$1,950,000 plus th costs of whatever additions and or improvements that will b made prior to the actual dat of sale. The fact which neither the General Manager nor the Board of Directors should forget, is that the price which the town will pay for the Manshester Water Company hold

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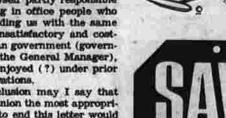
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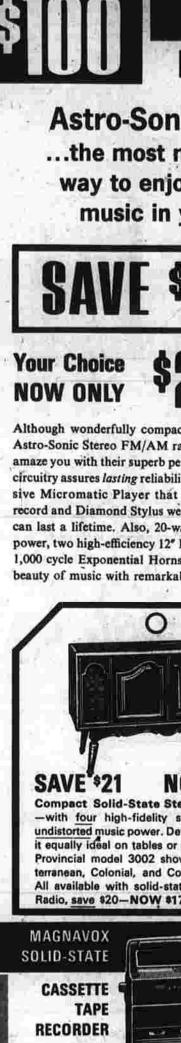
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SINCE 1931

Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager

What Fascinates Teen-Agers **About Drugs and Narcotics**

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eral." A psychiatrist agrees that for some young people, including high schoolers, "it is fun to see their parents get put on. With drugs, they have something with which to get their parents into marged and incensed. The kids can send their parents into

Biakeslee, the writer of this series, has also written a large, some users say they find an pocasional stick of marijuana a pleasant way of dealing with mild depressions, of winning

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trugs, users assert, also can affer escape from boredom, the complaint that "there is nothing to do," even in the midst of plenty and affluence, or perhaps

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Wednesday to support their demands for a minimum wage of

7:30 p.m. at the Temple, to raise money for its summer-ac-tivities Scholarship Fund. The film, "Nobody Waves will be 45 years old next July. Goodbye," deals with the rela-tionships between parents and Chicago White Sox in 1968. *Carrieva* MAR.13-29 Swing Into Spring and Save! PUSH BROOMS " Block \$2.58 Reg. \$2.8 Adjustable Support SAFE-T-POST Reg. \$8.75 \$7.99 20-Gal. TRASH GAN ^{\$1.99} 50 FT. ROLL 36" & 48" Heights CAN LINERS UTILITY 40 per pack 33" x 40" PAIL \$3.99 12-Qt. 97c Rog. \$4.60 Reg. \$1.07 CEMENT Annual II -MIXER IGHTWEIGHT Holds 21/2 cu. ft. 18 Ga. Steel *79.00 Reg. \$90.30

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South Windsor 8 Women on Town Boards Set Up Speaker's Bureau

terest local citizens in local gov-ernment. During the next three months, the following female officials gram: Mrs. Russell Romeyn, Decker, Board of Education; Mrs. David Evans, Plannin; and Zoning Comission and chair-man of Conservation Commis-man of Conservation Commis-

The sight female members of Guild will hold its regular south Windsor's major town monthly meeting on Monday at boards and commissions are of. 8 p.m. in the church hall. The following awards were also given: Aquanauth, Robert Corriveau, and artist, Robert Corriveau, Mark Deskis, Robert Corriveau, Mark Deskis, Robert Kelly, Brad Nelson, Mark Wilenski and Michael Zagorski. Methodson Science Resignation

and Zoning Comission and chair-man of Conservation Commis-sion; Dr. Ann Beck, chairman of the Library Board; Mrs. Ralph Lasbury, Library Board; Mrs. Ralph Lasbury, Library Board; Mrs. Park and Recreation Commis-sion. Any group interested in the arryice may call Mrs. Russell Any group interested in the

tomeyn for further information. A representative from the Carlson, Mark Milkie and An- rounding communities have been scholarship program are some of them are in 70 colleges and

made to be placed in appropri- ris, Ricky Shoehan, Paul 2 Robert Corriveau, Danny Friedman, Cornell Ricketts, Roy Friedman was awarded Stacey Wall and Paul Zagorski six weblo activity pins: Aquawere presented their prizes for naut, artist, craftsman, en-winning and placing in the Jan- gineer, naturalist, showman.

Weblos presented Mrs. Evans drew Monsees; one-year-pin, treated to a surfacing of a va- of the projects on the club's universities, 61 junior colleges Margaret Mary Ladies with bird houses the Scouts had Kenneth Chapman, Jacky Mor- riety of complaints against me." agenda.

ers to 25 local women's or-ganisations. In a letter sent to the presi-dents of the organisations, the officials have explained that the purpose of forming the speak-er's bureau is to inform and in-terest local clitzens in local gov-ernment. During the next three months,



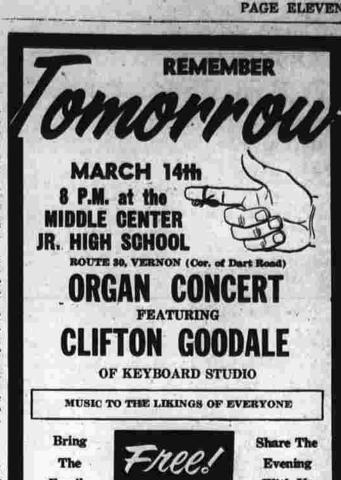


On Income Tax HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The board of directors of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council (CPEC) has declined to take any stand on either governor's proposed tax pack-age or on a state income tax. The directors of the privately financed watchdog council meeting Wednesday in Hartford suggested some of the state spending programs could be 1 viewed for possible cuts. The directors recommend th

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Ferguson, both of Vernon; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ferguson Sr. of Stow, Mass., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mis. Walter Sokes, also of Stow. The Ladde of Stow. The Ladde So of Stow. The Walter Sokes, also of Stow. The Ladd Funeral Home of 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of funeral arrange-ments which are incomplete. James' attended the funeral. New Fighting ments which are incomplete. ments which are incomplete. The family suggests that friends who wish to do so make me-who wish to do so make me-the funeral of Mrs. Mary

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VERNON - Army Pvt. Whitney Ferguson III of Hart-ford Tpke., who was killed in Vietnam on Mooday, had been there only since Jan. 15. He was 11 years old. Ferguson, the son of Mr, and Min. Whitney Ferguson Jr., at Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic, She was the wife of Stanley Prakils.

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Trombley Convicted In Bank Holdup Plot By TERRY D'ITALIA

After four and a half hours of deliberation, yesterday afternoon and evening, a federal court jury found Ronald F. Trombley, guilty of conspiring to rob the United Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford, and other area banks. Trombley, who will be sentenced in about two weeks, terday commented on the com-

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when to see a doctor, early of the molecular and the pair eppear in Manchester Circuit tection of disease, the cost of were artested as they were at-medical care, preparation for the tempting to turn on Grove St. of breaking and entering with tion, emotional health, feminine tion, emotional health, feminine to the tempting of the turn of t

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Miss Cynthia R. Fer. guson, and a brother, Bruce W. committal service. Burial was in St. James' Ceme-guson, and a brother, Bruce W. committal service.

protest the occupation, but no violence was reported following and right again up Grove St.— the South Vietnamese garrison. The Zipser Club will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dance Satur-

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sentenced in about two weeks, faces maximum penalties of five years in federal prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both. Trombley was charged with conspiring with Stephen J. Merton, 41, of 15 Newman St. to rob the drive-in window of the United Bank, which is lo-cated in an underground park-

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Apollo 9 Makes 'Pinpoint' Landing

McDivitt said "We had a real good time and I hope we accom-plished something worthwhile. ... The whole space program is made up of a lot of people, of whitch we're just a small part. But you guys are A-No. 1 to us." Scott said "It's great to be here. It was a great flight and a great recovery." Schweickart, who made his

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then stepped to a microphone. Hundreds of sailors, wearing McDivitt said "We had a real dress blue, lined the deck of the

pital, Willmantic, she was the wife of Stanley Prakils. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Pot-ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackton ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackton te

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cakes, brownies, and cookies. space, dangling under three 83- storm-tossed seas in the original Proceeds will be used for ex- foot orange and white para- splashdown area southwest Bermuda.

Child Services **Fashion Show** Set March 26

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of the Manchester Barracks of World War I Veterans. The serviceman's funeral will be in St. James' Church at 9. Bur-ial will be in St. James' Church at

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Section Two

Connecticut Supply State Of American Revolution

troops going: Weakness of the government; poor and slow pay; poor planning by the Con-timental Congress; rivalry of state and continental commis-aries; transportations difficul-ther; alliance with money to feed with money to feed with money areas of Wethersfield. The state of Old Greenwich, to ton of Glastonbury, to Charles and State and St

the army and found Connecti-ut roops the best fed, he and Florence L. Alkas, prop-promptly "stole" young Trum-bull and made him a continen-tal commisary. Jerry C. and Muriel L.

tal commisary. "In general," Dr. Van Dusen said, "clothing for the soldiers was made in homes, and towns were given quotas based on pop-statter " forme was made in a were given quotas based on pop-ulation." Some was made in a Farmington factory, and some shoes in Middletown. Attesting to the quality of workmanship, a better from Washington to Trum-bull said, "Of all the soldiers re-turned home because of unfit clothing, none are from Con-necticut." The source of the soldiers re-turned home because of unfit clothing, none are from Con-necticut."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

Revolution." Dr. Albert E. Van Dusan, professor of history at the University of Cormecticut and state historian, ieft this thought with his audience at the Manchester Historical Society meeting last night. Nutmeggers were never worse than third among the 13 "disunited" states, as he referred to them, in providing materials for the Continental Army, but it was not always easy to come by. He enumerated seven 5,000 voted on the eve of the problems the people back home Revolution. About 2,000 people had in keeping Washington's formed the 'establishment,' and troops going: Weakness of the of these, '25-30 families were

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and quietly. They were sus other nonprofit organizations. Manchester Community College, peoted of having Tory leanings. agreed to the settlement, under and is serving with the U.S. In prefacing his remarks on which they will receive \$400,000 Army National Guard.

Connecticut as the supply state, from the estate, which has The wedding is planned for Dr. Van Dusen said the state grown to \$1.8 million. June 21.



Ann Warren to Joseph James payments of \$15 per week for McCavanagh, both of Manches. each child and \$5 per week all-McCavanagh, both of Manches-ter, has been announced by her Andrea G. Lukas of Vernon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Frank S. Lukas of Man-Warren of 113 Homestead St. chester on grounds of intoler-

and Mrs. Peter Magrel of 50 custody of two minor children

BANGOR, Me. (AP) __ telstone of Bridgeport, Univer-Rather quiet and reserved," is sity of Connecticut; John Balthe way a former commanding koald, Yale Law School; Alan officer at Dow Air Force base R. Bennett of Greenwich, Uniremembers astronaut James A. versity of Connecticut; Andre. MoDivitt, now an Air Force Kocaz of Farmington, UConn colonel. "I spent most of his time here of Waterford and Maureen Listrying to convice him that he ton of Stamford, both Albertus should be doing greater things," Magnus; and Gerard Martin of Col. John Bell recalled Wednes- Eastford, Central Connecticut

Stafford on grounds of intolerable curelty. Esther S. Bullis of Coventry from Reginald E. Bullis formerly of Sarasota, Fla., on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She received custody of one minor child. Carol Gilpin Stone of Stafford from Robert H. Stone of Ver-

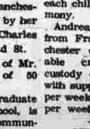
non on grounds of intolerable Loring photo crueity. She received custody of The engagement of Miss Gail two minor children with support

Her fiance is the son of Mr. able cruelty. She received

ter. The wedding is planned for House of Representatives Wed-nesday. Two will work with House partison écalers, and the rest will assist legislative com-

and Mrs. Peter Magrel of the Homestead St. Miss Warren, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, is per week for each child and \$20 of Manchester High School, is per week alimony. attending Manchester Commun-ity College. Mr. McCavanagh, a 1967 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, is employed as a mechanic at Amie's Tex-ter. ter. ter. with support payments of \$17.50 per week for each child and \$20 per week alimony. STUDENT INTERNS HARTFORD (AP)-Seven stu-dents from colleges in Connecti-ter. They were introduced to the House of Representatives Wed-

CO at Dow AFB Says McDivitt Rather Quiet The students are Steven Bar-



Announce Engagements

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Manchester Evening Herald

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1969

superintendent has a salary of by Mrs. Mary Sterud, director personnel edpartment. The en-

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Superior Court

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted la

week by Superior Court Judge William P. Barber to:

Mary E. Elliott of East Wind-

sor from Gordon W. Elliott of

town residents recently on sim- car. ilar charges. Police said that the

Re-Bolton, has been announced by day at 8:15 a.m. The other car towed.

J Vacant Position
The Town of Manchester in development of the water and severe department, with the deadline, to a polications April 21.
The post has been vacant is sperintendent.
The post has been vacant is sperintendent.
Taydon Lockwood, who was one of three spelications directions are planning to the transment of the water and severe the post of the severe the severe the post of the severe the sever

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Horizons Unlimited." will also be a reference table Progressive care will be ex- available for further informs

which is at the corner of But-ternut Rd. She will appear in court March 24. Dr. Friend told police he was Police have arrested about 20 town residents recently on sim-

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Dodd Proposal Rejected

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Is Full-scale Probe in Order? Patman Wants All the Facts Navy Inquiry

On SBA, Rebozo Dealings Last Time

whether the committee should Patman asked for the committee should proceed with a full-scale investi-gation." Texas Democrat Wright Pat- Title Co., a Key West title and barring last-minute recall of

100 per cent of all the tenants' sets of Land Title Co. of Key Navy. Tent for 20 years, a possible West and \$5,000 was for working. He has been warned by the Society (HIAS) Service, and

Record Bears Out Comments

the House Banking your agency has closed its files and Currency Committee says on this matter since there are a so wants all the facts about the large number of questions that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher goes

man said Wednesday he is not abstract business controlled by witnesses.

Bucher Faces

Imall Business Administration's still remain to be answered con-leatings with Charles G. cerning the various transactions Bebe" Reboso "to determine involving Mr. Rebozo." again today before a Navy court involving Mr. Rebozo." of inquiry investigating the cap-ture of the Pueblo by North Ko-rea.

astistied with the information Rebozo. the SBA has provided so far. Rebozo is the millionaire de- the loan was to construct a could be recommended for the veloper of a shopping center for building. But Patman said preli-Medal of Honor-or for courtban refugee businessmen in minary information supplied to martial, which could give him a ami, Fla. In a unique ar- his committee by SBA indicated maximum sentence of two years

maximum of \$2.4 million. He is a confident and neigh-He said the committee had re-lating a Navy regulation against tribution Committee's operation bor of President Nixon at Key quested, but had not yet re- giving up his intelligence ship in Latin America, will speak at Biscayne, Fla., but arrange- ceived, a copy of a letter from a and his men while he had the an Advanced Gifts Breakfast

The Pueblo was seized Jan. 23, 1968, by North Korean gun-boats which raked the vessel with cannon and machine-gun ad to the surviving victims of

cized for inactivity-not he. ings on the campus lecture cir- becommend any kind of laudato-

cized for inactivity—not he. Powell, who appeared on the House floor Wednesday for the first time since early January, add the House has done so little there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-one to be present. House floor wednesday for the there is not much need for any-to a wearare free of the floor each is the seate the set of the floor each is the set of the set of the floor each is the set of the floor each is the set of the floor each is the set of the set of the set of the floor each is the set of the floor each is the set of the floor each is the set of the set of the floor each is the set of the set



UJA Speaker

Biscayne, Fla., but arrange ceived, a copy of a letter from a and ms men while he had the shopping center bank turning down such a loan power to resist. Were made two years before to Monroe Title. Businesses are not eligible for SBA loans unless have been questioned intensive half of the Manchester United Jewish Appeal.

Thomas A. Butler, Miami re-gional director of the SBA, sought out Reboro to develop the center, but the SBA said Tuesday Butler had been cleared of any impropriety. The transactions first came to Patman's attention through an Associated Press story in Feb-riary. Patman wrote Hilary Sandov-al Jr., the new SBA administra-per report that Butler had been tor, saying he hoped a newspa-per report that Butler had been The Pueblo was seized Jan. Where he served until after V-E

Powell Says House, Not He

tess in Connecticut, asked Cotter to increase auto insurance rates an average of 13 per cent. HARTFORD (AP) - The leg- Coter said that the request fault" insurance plan would re The committee noted Wednes- duce attorney's Tees and court when it wrangled for hours over small one, 128 pounds. It took day that the idea was the result costs to the point of saving driv of its recent interviews with all ers from 10 to 15 per cent s judges nominated for reappoint- year in insurance premiums.



ingement, the SBA guaranteed that \$75,000 was to purchase as- in prison and dismissal from the of European operations of the tee, floor manager of the pact, forts to revitalize NATO. built the termine sets of Land Title Co. of Key Navy.

Washington (AP) - Adam had been denied his seat in the Clayton Powell, congressman, last Congress. In the control of the lith Naval District Clayton Powell, congressman, last Congress. WASHINGTON (AP) — Adam had been denied his seat in the tions are court of inquiry could of the Nazi concentration clayton Powell, congressman, last Congress. He had to agree to pay a Hyland, commander of the Pa-the House that should be criti-the House that should be criti-the House that should be criti-



The bill on which he voted was. Just as the marlin hit, the ednesday-to increase U.S. boat heeled over and threw me hunding of the International De- out of my chair, but my foot islative Judiciary Committee is ed rate increase could be exvelopment Association—Is the caught. I also gashed my investigating the possiblity of cessive if the legislature modi-first major legislation to be con- thigh." addered by the House this year. He looked surprised when to school for referesher courses According to Cotter, the "no In fact, the busiest time it has asked if he landed the fish. "Of on the law, had so far was on opening day, course," he said. "It was a

Poses Inflation Threat

This level of business expan- this inflationary psychology as law, the co-chairmen said. sion, economists feel, would the most dangerous element in The discussion also concerned company. pump so much additional de- the current economic situation. a possible survey of Connecticut

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It might also create a dan- ual" approach to deflating the possible conferences between set foot on Kentucky soil. He gerous situation, in which in- economy can work. judges a dustry as a whole establishes But the dilemma still facing ficials. a capacity to produce that will the administration, and still unout-run final consumer demand, resolved, is that any tougher Retail sales have been flatten- approach through slashed spending out, and the Commerce De- ing programs, or a real money partment only Wednesday re- "crunch" would turn the econported manufacturers see a omy into a recessionary taillowdown in their sales growth spin that could bring heavy unemployment. Such a "structural imbal-ance," some economists say, Killed in Viet Action

The record of House activity "It was a rough sea," he said,

bears out Powell's comments. "I shouldn't have been out, but I

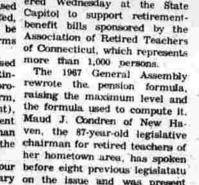
the issue of seating Powell, who me about 45 minutes."

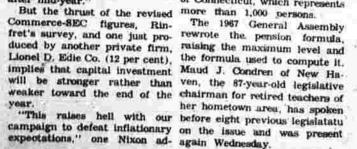
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in the first half.

could later on lead to a reces-WASHINGTON (AP) - Army sion. But business leaders gen-erally take a rosy view of long. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. range prospects, and in any event, say they must modernize been killed in action in Vietnam in the face of rising labor costs. At the turn of the year, the outgoing Johnson Economic Council used a rough estimate

of a 10 per cent gain in business HARTFORD (AP) - Retired of a 10 per cent gain in busiliess expansion for the year, relying on a Commerce-SEC estimate of a 9 per cent gain for the benefits from the state. first half. Just three weeks ago, the Federal Reserve Board used the same figure and suggested, besides, that there would be "some decline in real terms after mid-year." besides that there would be





testimony of U.S. military offi-cials the treaty would not ham. Hugh To Speak vent stationing of nuclear weap ons in Western European coun-tries

be binding.

tions. ty." be binding. p.m. in the Robbins Room of Of the nuclear powers, Great The Senate Wedresday turned In the other test vote, the Sen- the church. The event is open Britain is the only to have rati- down 75-17 a reservation that its ate Tuesday rejected 61-30 a re- to all women of the church.

on reservations were defeated ture, could use its discretion to was unnecessary because the and musical programs on tele in two votes that showed there supply nuclear weapons to treaty did not impose such an vision. was more than the two-thirds member nations of the North obligation. The gu

Henry Levy, former director the Foreign Relations Commit- er argued, worked against ef- 1841 when a trading post was and has been commentator for of European operations of the tee, floor manager of the pact, forts to revitalize NATO.

On N-Ban Treaty (Continued from Page One) iritain, and any 40 other na-tw."
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ited so far, Russia is expected sponsor, Republican John Tow- servation-that would have de- Hugh, born and educated in to. France and Red China have er of Texas, termed "the NATO clared the U.S. free of any obli- London, England, has been acrefused to join in the agree- option." gation to defend a nonnuclear tive in the field of radio and ment. It would have held open the nation attacked by a nuclear television in Hartford for the The pact was positioned for fi- possibility that the United power. past 16 years. He has also pro-nal action after efforts to tack States at some point in the fu-

The guest speaker also act support needed for ratification. Atlantic Treaty Organization. Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Foreclosing that option, Tow- Dallas, Tex., began its life in certs of the Hartford Symphony, certs on the Concert Network

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School Panel, TEA Agree to Meetings First came word from lowa that Podunk Center was up for

night after 11/2 hours of what while in class.

standard meetings.

hough held publicly are almost into the Meadowbrook School, force of the river. never attended by townspeople, the stealing of two lenses from The project, envisioned by the last night had to be moved a controlled reader which were International Joint Commission

teacher William Shuitt, and oth- wall of a complete heating cleers to plead the case for the ment during a class. tor children with learning dissection of a summer program the office door at the high school was badly damaged durabilities. Others just came for ing an attempted break, Cook PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) general interest.

The TEA brought up items cannot long allord to pay for level really gets away from has ranging from the lack of directors in the science and social studies departments, the need for additional guidance and reading personnel. Experimental studies departments are not the teachers in trying to reach a solution to the problem. Italia ran into controversy, and the science and a pair of chimpan-

pointing to the contract clause "students should be l'stened number of deer. permitting discussion of items to." He said they are trying "to He goes home at night to

two groups mounted at times, "fantastic." The students at they took off." the overall results of the joint Tolland High School are dif-meeting appeared to clear the ferent from those he has taught air and improve relations be- at other schools, he noted.

of the TEA; Robert Italia, was not the answer.

more specific and easily solved problems before," Cook noted than those of the school board. All agreed the townspeople discuss possible solutions to the schools. vandalism at the schools. The results of this meeting would be Manchester Evening Herald discussed at a joint consultative Tolland correspondent Bette quatrale, tel. 875-2845. meeting of the board. The board in turn agreed to post the positions of depart-ment heads for both the science Curiosity Blinded Cows

and the social studies depart- AUCKLAND (AP) - Curiosiments in the schools. Acts of Vandalism

Among the many high school ing steel pipes which will carr

the the stairs to escape in the event of a fire. The lack of communication between the teachers and the school board became readily ap-parent when teachers claimed knowledge of the student who performed the act, a point of information the board has been trying to discover. Cook complained of the ac-tions of the state police in in-vestigating the vandalism. He claims the police instruct the

The Board of Education will dalism, claiming it will hamper

ative meetings under the terms it due to the lack of personnel. American falls. tative meetings under the terms if due to the lack of personnel. Since item inter-of the TEA contract. The active campaign to hire The joint meeting of the TEA both guidance and reading per-and the school board was only sonnel during the year was one of several occurances dur-pointed to by both Brairton and will inspect the American preci-

continued, claiming the town You might say Joseph Schuttert The TEA brought up items cannot long afford to pay for never really gets away from his

reading personnel. Italia ran into controversy, eral seals, a pair of chimpa Board Chairman David Cook, however, when he suggested the zees, some elephants and

of interest to both groups, tell the school authorities herd of wild African sheep brought up subjects of interest something." which he and his wife breed at to the board, laying particular He also charged that the game farm. They also have two stress on the current rash of board was being unfair to the pet dogs and two cats.

Representing the teachers system at the high school might were John Benedict, president help, Italia feit tighter security chairman of the TEA Negotiat- The board wondered where ing team, and Clyde Hall, treas- the teachers were when the acts urer of the TEA and John Wal- of vandalism were being committed. "I realize we're growing Issues raised by the TEA were fast, but we've never had thes

Benedict did agree to call a should be informed about th neeting of all the teachers to acts of vandalism at the

ty had blinded a number of New Acts of Vandalism Zealand cows. They had stood Among the many recent acts too long watching welders join

of vandalism at the high school during the past few weeks was the burning of a bannister dur-ing school hours. Cook expressed concern over the safety of students at the school who would be forced to use the stairs to escape in the event of a fire. ing school hours. Island. The minister of electricity, Thomas Shand, said later: "No-body seemed to appreciate that Taranaki dairy cows and, for that matter, all other herds of

claims the police instruct the equip them for the job. He has schools not to make public any begun making welding glasses information regarding the van. for them.

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Engineers Set To 'Turn Off' Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - R's a tough week for Ameri-

Now it's Niagara Falls. Part

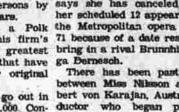
The Board of Education will meet jointly with représenta-tives of the Tolland Education Association on the fourth Mon-sultative basis." The regulariy scheduled meeting will be held under the consultative procedures out-lined in the teachers contract. Inght after 1½ hours of what lessly toward the 193-foot perci-

the board office to the subsequently returned; the as a first step in a larger, later from the board office to the subsequently returned; the as a first step in a larger, later Hicks School cafeteria to ac. breaking of a 53 by 33-inch ther-commodate those attending. mopane window at the high Public interest was general-breaking of a 54 by 33-inch ther-mopane window at the high Public interest was general-commodate those attending. The subsequently returned; the mopane window at the high Public interest was general-commodate those attending. Public interest was general-ized with some appearing to of thermostats at the high cost would outstrip the original hear the case of fired Math school and the pulling out of a allocation of funds,

which he and his wife breed at a vandalism at the high school. majority of students at the high "We had a pair of raccoons. Although tension between the school whom he described as too," says Mrs. Schuttert, "but

tween the teachers and the Benedict claimed that a possi-school board. Benedict claimed that a possi-ble revamping of the discipline ST. PATRICK'S DAY Pins — Flowers Party Goods **ARTHÚR DRUG**

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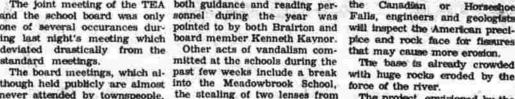


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often became spirited discus-sions between the TEA and the disturbed home life, however, school board. Italia said. school board. The TEA had filed a griev-ance against Superintendent of Schools Robert Brairton charg-ing him with failing to meet the students who need guidance the boy as typical of many of the students who need guidance halp hut who are unable to get at preserving the beauty of the with their requests for consul- help but who are unable to get at preserving the beauty of the



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Gaudreau and His Winning Entry After a Tricky Ride A Prize-Winning Dish By VIVIAN FERGUSON Bill to study his now chosen

By was Joseph L. Gaudreau's profession, following which he are also of Piedmontese origin It was Joseph L. Gaudreau's procession, notice and are also or recommended origin. first attempt in a major compe-first attempt in a major compe-tition for chefs. The art work setts hospital under the chef's area has a light and delicate to be cut at serving time to avoid will be tender and succulent.

lat. He then baked it and allow- portioned out to various pots ed it to get good and cold. Eight eliminating certain ingredients layers of plain gelatin, colored or seasonings to conform with 1/4 lb. (1 stick) sweet red, were applied to the meat dietary , restrictions which next step was to cut an insert those being fed daily. The same about 1/2" deep out of the center, would be true of a meat loaf or Cream cheese was softened with pot roast. Mr. Gaudreau experihot milk to which gelatin was ences a great sense of personadded. (The gelatin not only al satisfaction in helping to acts as a preservative .- it make the patient's stay a little prevents the cheese from turn- more acceptable. flowers on a pastry nail. He the day is presented at noon. Serve will again used cream cheese this He goes home at 1 in the after- ' following: ime tinted pink but of a heavier noon. The evening me ckground. Each flower, still other members of the kitchen the pastry nail, was then staff. While he may take an lain gelatin which was almost usually need it, as six hours green olives surrounded the man. Mr. Gaudreau is a putterartwork. The prize-winning dis- er and loves to do odd jobs artwork. The prize-winning dis-play was completed with alices family background has rubbed

How does a man who was raised in New Bedford, Mass., al fishermen of the family. a heavy fishing area. He start-ed working about the fishing. Mr. Gaudreau is a member of hun the time or in them in the fishing area for the fishing area area area for the fishing area area for the fishing area area for

ad been a success. Now, he apprenticeship program. The touch with garlic. Butter is used drying of the meat. weed only arise early, drive to head chef, who was his instruc- in cooking instead of olive oil;

achieve a proper sheen. The amount to about 25 percent of

first made the morning, as the major meal of to prevent burning. so very carefully into occasional nap, he doesn't Halved pimiento-fill. sleep is sufficient for this busy out from a second ham arrang. family background has there off in his love for fishing, preferably salt water, and he still loves to eat fish despite the fact Joseph Gaudreau was brought home by the profession-

ried and lives in Manchester, recommends the smaller pieces

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Gaudreau, who is chef-manag- man? With many patients re- bath — bagna meaning bath, diah. er for Crestfield Convalescent maining for long periods, meals and cauda, hot. It's a hot bath Now, we are ready to begin. Bagnn Cauda

regular butter cup pure olive oli small

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

Many Americans (perhaps

most) have a conception of Ital-

tablished by the many Italian-

Because the majority of Ital-

Prof. Mario Pel, a linguist

ship between language and food.

of Italian dishes. Unfortunately

they often cannot be found in

cookbooks. I have a personal

fondness for north Italian cul-

sine which is partly nostalgic

because that is where my pa-ternal grandparents were born.

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Italian, or savoy) white turnips cardoons

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Hered only arise early, drive to non-recommended after com- compliance a combination of the bagna cauda must be early of the receptor and wheeling debate and the sen-Hartford and deposit his entry tor, recommended after com- compliance a combination of the kept simmering all the time, chen cookbook, page 64, and ate's traditional role as grave before starting his regular work pletion of his training there, two. day at 5 a.m. There was only that he move around a bit to one problem — a major snow, add to his knowledge. He went which uses a fair amount of one problem as far west as California and garlic is barne cauda (nro storm was in process and driv-ing was not only hazardous but has worked in various eastern bumpy. Through some miracle, he arrived with the platter and with the linstitute of Living in COWda with the uninitiated). It worked in various eastern he arrived with the platter and with the platter and with the famious Asti s arrived with the platter and with the instance of Living in Cowda with the uninitiated). It you have but not over a candle Spumante, a sparkling wine s contents intact. His "Ham Hartford and about five at Man- is a regional specialty of Pied- fiame. If you have several much like champagne, but

Vernon St., started his creation cycles. A beef stew, for ex. are dipped into it. I guarantee breaker. Everyone dips into the by boning a ham to make it ample, must be started then ap- it to cause your caloric down- hot sauce, just as with fondue. The diner selects the vegetables 1 he desires and places them on

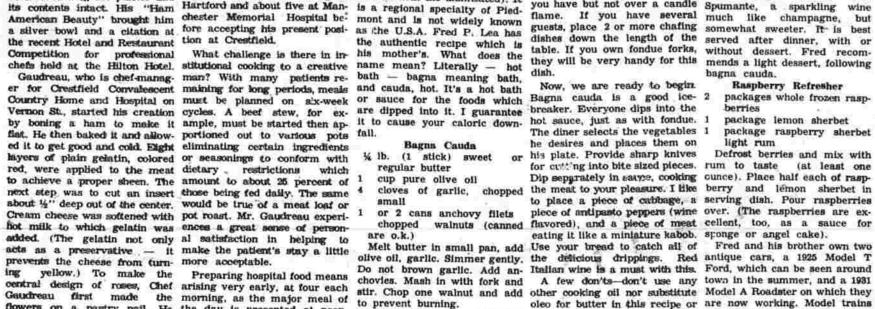
> Serve with any or all of the you will be sadly disappointed, are another interest. The next Good olive oil is an essential venture in the latter department feature of Italian cooking. If you is a recently have eaten in an Italian res- pre-World War II models. the food "oily", then chances Thompson of Rhode Island, does are they are not using a first most of the cooking in the (purchased the finest fresh olives which are taught her how to cook. June's

a nearly issuing area. He start-ed working about the fishing docks as a youngster skinning fish. Willing to do any kind of fish. Willing to do any kind of in emergency mass feeding for odd job, he found himself work-ing in little restaurants peeling potatoes or whatever else was needed. In 1943, he joined the U. S. Navy and worked as a U. S. Navy and worked as a wook's helper. Upon his separa- daughter, Jeanine, now Mrs. your butcher cut the steaks an oil and vinegar dressing, and salt.

Fred Lea began cooking at an early age, about 8, while hang- of East Hartford. senior Mrs. Lea tells me that Fred would cook, brother Albert would be the tester; then Fred would wash the dishes and lbert would dry. The brother are still cooperating today in their grocery store, Lea's Market on Spruce St. Fred rules the meat department while Albert is responsible for other produce. The elder Mr. Lea, Fred W., is uler of the cash register with mother Lea the grande dame of the whole operation. The Fred W.'s are supposed to be retired but even they haven't accepted hat. Today's cook is Fred P. le has two sons, Fred J., age , and Frankie who is 3.

When Fred P. gets the urge o cook during the course of his ousiness day, he goes right head and does it, as he has a stove right in the store. One day ast week he got the urge to ake oatmeal-raisin cookies. He nakes his own Italian sausage salami for family consump-Every Saturday night, ain or shine, the barbecue is not at 111 Spruce St. Freddie's steaks are sizzling. Vouldn't a barbecued roast of seef be elegant now with all the snow on the ground?. Freddie's Barbecued Roast Beef

Approximately 4-lb boneless rib of beef. Using charcoal and an ordinary grill, heat about 20minutes or until charcor ooks white-hot. With rack placed 3-4 inches from coals, sear meat both aides. Remove from lame and wrap in aluminum foil. Return to rack. Turn over, still wrapped, about every 10-15 minutes. For a medium-rare roast, cook about 45 minutes. Fred says the outside alices may



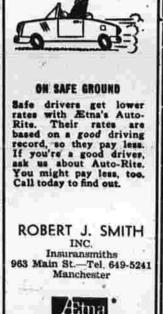
gredients call for "pure" olive having her husband in the kitch-

slices of crusty Italian bread may look yellow in color, it is of Dutch origin and some of her Now just what do you do with also slightly greenish and keeps talent brushed off on her daughall of this! It can be served as fresh indefinitely. Second grade ter. She quickly learned the raised in a family of fisher-men become a prize vitation of the mother would get sick an hors d'oeuvres but your olive o'll is taken by pressure up. Northern Italian cuisine with become a prize-winning Joseph Gaudreau was to brought home by the profession. that his mother would get sick guests will never eat the rest der heat. It is weak in color, Fred and his mother's help. of the meal. This dish is like sometimes almost white, and June thinks nothing of whipping up a batch of homemade raviol Fred is a

exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks where he often cooks dinner for the brothers. His homemade spaghetti is a great favorite. He can also be found making _ non-Italian dishes.

He is a member of the Man chester Lions Club, Unico, the Italian-American Club and the Loyal Order of Moose, the latter





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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen State Senate Will Debate Lottery Bill

> HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The Senate General Law Com mittee has given an unfavo able report to a state lotte referendum bill approved ov whelmingly in the House 1

The Senate committee W nesday agreed, however, bring the bill to the floor the Senate for debate. Rep. John A. "Tony" Mise koski. D-Torrington, said th will be the first time in mod ern times that the Senate ha and to consider a lottery Miscikoski predicted that i Senate would reject the unfa vorable report on a bill that would not create a lottery by simply set up a referendum the subject. The referendum would not be binding on t 1971 legislature. Miscikoski felt the Sena

would have to approve the bil rather than "tell the people th can't even have the chance say what they want." In the past the Senate avoided debate on lottery bi by holding the bills in commi tee. Unless petitioned out by majority of the senators, t bills die in committee. Miscikoski said he - though this lottery bill would have been titioned out of committee The committee's unusual a tion of letting the bill leave t committee despite an unfavor able report was seen in som quarters as a move to pacif the House which resent the Sen

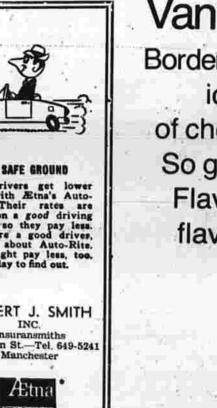
(You might look up the 1964 ate's general avoidance of fre yard for controversial bills

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purchased set taurant and found the salad or Fred's wife, the former June

quality olive oil. Note that the household but she doesn't mind . This is oil extracted from en. As a matter of fact, he quite simply crushed. While it mother was a professional cook

Only 89¢ during March for a half-gallon of Vanilla Butterscotch Swirl. Borden took good old favorite vanilla ice cream and wound it full of chewy candy-store butterscotch. So good they made it the Special Flavor for March. And a special flavor deserves a special price. 89¢ buys a half-gallon ... so take home two!





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High-Scoring Teen-Time Meals

Here they come! Hordes of starving basketball fans crossing the threshhold of hunger into your kitchen. What to do? Win or lose, give them something to cheer about ... like Tuna-Apple Oh Gratin!

This high-scoring treat begins with the all-American tuna sandwich, made nippy with shredded Cheddar. For extra flavor points, add nutritious dairy sour cream. Now crown your creation with juicy apple slices. Smother with more tangy Cheddar, and wow! Tuna-Apple Oh Gratin!

Accompany with piping hot mugs of Chocolate Drink Supreme for a homemade flavor fling. It's high in protein because it's made with fresh whole milk, and high in fun. Its flavor is achieved in an instant with quick chocolate-flavored mix combined with one of the taste tantilizers below. You'll definitely be queen of the "court".

Sugar cookies go pop art! For a crunchy "in" dessert, serve our colorful Trophy Cookies. Just follow the directions on a package of sugar cookie mix for making rolled cookies, then decorate with chocolate flavored and colored frosting in imaginative "pop" designs. You might switch on appropriate music to put yourself in the mood. Your hungry gang will think you're a "groove".

TUNA-APPLE OH GRATIN

Baking sheet Yield: 8 servings

2 cans (6½-7 oz. each) tuna in vegetabl oil, drained and broken into pieces

- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese ½ cup chopped celery
- % cup pickle relish
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 4 English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
- 8 apple slices, cored

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

In a bowl toss together tuna, 1 cup cheese, celery and pickle relish. Fold in sour cream. Serve approximately 1/2 cup of the tuna mixture on each muffin half. Place on baking sheet under broiler to heat through. Remove from broiler; top with apple slice and shredded cheese. Place under broiler to melt cheese. Serve mmediately

TROPHY COOKIES

Follow sugar cookie mix package directions for making rolled cookies. For oblong cookie shape use an oblong can or cutter for pattern. Using the Chocolate Frosting and Colored Decorator Frosting, decorate each cookie in an imaginative psychedelic design, e.g. abstract flowers, stars, swirls, spirals, etc. CHOCOLATE EROSTING

½ cup quick chocolate-flavored mix 2 tablespoons soft butter ½ teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons boiling water 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar

Combine quick chocolate-flavored mix, butter, vanilla and water and stir until smooth. Gradually beat in confectioners sugar until smooth and thick enough to spread.

- COLORED DECORATOR FROSTING
- 1% cups sifted confectioners sugar % teaspoon cream of tartar 1 egg white
- % teaspoon vanilla Food color

Sift together confectioners sugar and cream of tartar. Add egg white and vanilla. Beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting holds its shape. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use. If frosting is not stiff enough for decorating, add a little more confectioners sugar. Divide frosting into three parts; color each with a different food color.



rock record can't keep pace with this slumber party special ... quick-to-fix, nutritious Bacon Shortcakes topped with hot Cherry-Butter Sauce and dairy sour cream! Chilled fruit is a cool companion, and zippy hot chocolate drink becomes a "real happening with the pajama set ... and the breakfast skippers, too.

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Tuna-Apple Oh Gratin! Serve with Hot Chocolate Drink Supr for an after-game eating sensation or delectable meal-treat during t

When the pajama crowd stages their next sleep-in with the sounds of music filling your basement, be prepared with this midnight special.

It's a triple decker shortcake treat, with ease and convenience the high notes. Crisp bacon slices provide the surprise center. It's really a pancake baked in the oven and at the same time bacon is cooked crisp. Color's the rage, as well as flavor. So what a neat idea to pour a hot buttery cherry sauce over the top. Then peak with billows of dairy sour cream.

One thing these tintinabulating teensters never get enough of is fresh fruit. So for a tempting encore, serve a bowl of chilled grapefruit and orange sections, garnished with slices of lime. Highlight your super-supper with a pitcher of hot chocolate drink made with lots of whole milk and quick chocolate-flavored mix.

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BACON SHORTCAKES
Buttered jelly roll pan, 15½x10½x1-inch Preheated 450° oven Yield: 4-6 servings
J⅓ cups milk
1 egg, beaten

% cup dairy sour cream 3 tablespoons butter, melted 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix OR buttermilk pancake mix

Bacon slices In a bowl combine milk, egg and sour cream stir in butter. Add biscuit mix and stir until

combined. Pour into pan. Bake 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, arrange bacon slices in a single layer on a rack in a pan. Bake 10 minutes or until wellbrowned and crisp. Drain thoroughly on paper towels. Cut shortcake into squares of desired size and layer with bacon. Top shortcake with Cherry-Butter Sauce". ***CHERRY-BUTTER SAUCE**

Saucepan, 1-quart Yield: 2½ cups 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry pie filling 2-3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate % cup (% stick) butter

Dairy sour cream

Heat filling. Stir in orange concentrate and outter. Serve over Bacon Shortcakes. Top with a dollop of sour cream



s o'clock and the pre-game warm-up drill is something

o mark, has ben playing pro-cessional basketball for nearly o years. He first came into prominence with the Harlem Globetrotters for a decade and for the last 14 years has headed

guys ever encountered on the beat. Our friendship goes back 20 years. Frankly, I'm amazed Haynes who can still go such his fantastic dribbling utine without a hitch and can throw in baskets - twonded set shots from the out- blue.

Here 'n There

ank of assistant professor of will be up for graps with the 10 games, not the total that the physical education \dots Hart-Class S championship tilt slathas a hot streak going." chipped in with 62 assists in the ford Caps and Trenton will clash ed at 8 o'clock. There will be the Knicks, after a poor start, tightly fought contest. The Knicks, after a poor start, tightly fought contest. The Knicks after a poor start, tightly fought contest. The Curry 144-389, Ken Seaton the University of Hartford gym three games \dots Speaking of by winning 32 of 41. The loss to 115-121 with 3:20 left but Howelt 40-880, Charlie Varick 141-348, Andy Dourse in four points and the Curry Data and the Curry Data and Curry Data and the Current side Gary Liberatore or near capacity crowds on contests remaining. The Atlanta Hawks came will soon enter the service . . . hand for games to date John Bill Veeck's crash improvement Fan apparently doesn't mind too program at Suffolk Downs start-much. Students prices are \$1 throws with four seconds re-Bulls 25-8 and lead at haliftime throws with four seconds re-bulls 25-8 and lead at haliftime throws with four seconds his week with a \$200,000 for tickets purchased in ad- maining after stealing a re- 51-48. The Hawks pulled away ifting paint job. Six hun-vance . . . The Class LL finals bound by Willis Reed. steadily after that. Lou Hudson gallons of paint-yellow, are set for Friday night at 8. Reed said he came down with and Joe Caldwell had 22 points

oodrow's total point produc-

pitched in 48 from the foul line,

good for a season average of

Dan Scavetta, also a senior

in the forward position canned

218 points in 19 games for a

12.2 average. Scavetta hit 96

times from the field and 26 from

Dave Heritage chipped in with

174 points, 69 from the field and

36 from the charity stripe.

Heritage had a season average

Russ Willis popped in 46 field

Big Stan Golka collected 174

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shots and 10 from the foul line good for 102 points. Willis aver-

of 10.4 per game.

age was 6.2 a game.

the line.

160 attempts from the floor and 10.4



ide, which was the style of white-will be used by a crew hooting in the "good old days." Haynes figures that he has sayed in more than 5,000 must be a record of sorts. The Oklahoma native is quite businessman and in seddition o playing busiketball 10 mones instruction this season which will feature this oting in the "good old days." of 150 . . . John McCarthy, di shooting in the "good old days." of 150 . . . John McCarthy, di-haynes figures that he has rector of auto racing at Staf-played in more than 5,000 ford Speedway, reports an "old games as a professional, which timers night" will be staged this season which will feature might car racers of 25 years a businessman and in addition ago when the sport flourished in the old and the sport flourished in the season when the sport flourished in moters at the old West Spring- tion.

necticut State College when Philadelphia 76ers. three of the four CIAC division "We've got the best team in Stopped Chicago 109-90, San championships will be decided, basketball, not New York," Francisco whipped Los Angeles The Class L title will be on the Scott said, "I've been reading 97-85 and Seattle defeated San line at 1 o'clock, with East that the Knicks were the best Diego 125-112,

point lead, 15-9.

Haven College. games. However, with capacity and the Knicks have only five 76ers. Liberatore or near capacity crowds on contests remaining.

By DEAN YOST shot, not a frustrated heave," behind. Start first tournament in 28 years was slick John Goodrow. The outstanding senior forward participated in all 17 Tech regular season games and in the fourney games. Shot, not a frustrated heave," behind. Start of the final period, the Knicks ral- team of the final period period team of the final period per 1:20 remaining as Dick Barnett scored 17 of his 28 points in the

tion was 368. He connected on Golka has a season average of final quarter. Scott sank his last three shots SCORING of the first half and four B. F. T. straight at the start of the third 368 quarter while scoring 16 points

a quarter while scoring 16 points in seven minutes. He made four more during an 80-second span later in the third quarter-giving him 11 in a row -but then failed to take another shot in the firal 16 minutes. "The not going to shoot any more this year, so I won't break," Scott soid. Scott topped Baltimore with 28 points, Bill Bradley scored 27 Book function and barting and bar 218 in seven minutes. 174 170 80-second span later in the third 102 quarter-giving him 11 in a row 89 -but then failed to take another HIGHLANDTOWN. Ohio 13 shot in the final 16 minutes (NEA)-Every morning at while being double-teamed. "I'm not going to shoot any 5:45, Clarence (Bevo)

28 points. Bill Bradley scored 27 onto Route 39 for a 26-mile for the Knicks. The Bullets went off the floor He arrives at 6:25, punches

leading 53-50 at halftime but his time card, and goes into the started the third quarter shead loading area of the Crucible

Colonels Retain driveway of the home he has owned for the last 13 years in Margin in ABA this tiny hamiet outside Steuben-ville, He sips a beer while Jean

Darel Carrier and Gene often curiosity forces him to Moore combined for 49 points to scan the sports pages of the Jim Wiechers, young touring the keep the Kentucky Colonels on local newspaper. golf pro, made seven straight the American Basketball Asso — and basketball, in particular — classical ciation.

Carrier threw in 27 points and says he's a working man and Moore 22 as the Colonels defeat- a family man now, and the ed the New York Nets 106-98 at money in the steel mill isn't Louisville Wednesday night and that bad, and he never did like took a half game lead over the all the traveling he did as a idle Indiana Pacers. A defeat basketball player in the first would have dropped the Colo- place. "I have no regrets," he nels out of first place. Willie says. Somerset scored 31 for the Nets. Sixteen years have passed New Orleans rallied for a 107- since Francis scored 116 points 102 road victory over Miami and is one game for Rio Grande Dallas, playing at home, College against Ashland, Ky, angeles also won at home, beat is formed to publicity is a textually wonther to be to publicity is a textually wonth feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry for the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in Madison Square Garden. Be to entry of the feature billing one night in the last of the feature billing one night in the last of the secored bills is to the secored billing one night in the last of the secored billing one night in the last of the court with the Globetrofters. Oliver is the feature billing one night in the last of the maniner to the secored billing one night in the last of the secored billing one night in the last of the court with the Globetrofters. Oliver is the feature billing one night in the last of the last of the game and must have had a game and must have had gene strategy work. With a wife and two tids to the to be to the list Rio Grande coach. With a wife and two tids to the const the the game strategy work. With the Globetrofters Oliver is the game and mu 102 road victory over Miami and in one game for Rio Grande

away and Bob James provided at the half.

Delight in Beating Knicks

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wo at the end of the quarter, looked completely outclassed as lineu

Top - ranked M'ddletown 17-15. High dropped South Wind-wibur Pope, Middletown's sor High last night at fine center, was tabled with COSC in the semifinals of three quick fouls in the first hast town took the lead at 7:55 to go the CLAC Class M Basket- but managed to stay foul free in the marter South Window Middletown's Hathaway with 29

Middletown Outclasses Bobcats,

Hathaway, James Power Victory

maculate of Danbury in last

Talso downed UAC Baron

The second game saw Klock defeat the Buzzards, 66-57. The Buzzards led 23-24 at halftime

but ran out of gas. Tom Jenou (25), Rich Warner (15) and Wayne Longfellow (14). Leo Klocke best for the losers were

Wayne Cagnon (21), Walt Bavier (11) and Bob Gagnon (11). EAST SIDE

Wholesale Tire had no diffi

culty in defeating the West Sides last night, 103-69, as the

Tiremen were red hot. Elma

Petteway (27), Collins Jude (27), Cliff LaPoint (16), and Pat

Collet (13) were the big guns for the winners. Steve Carney

(11) and Tim Gurake (10) con-trolled the boards for Wholesale, Ron Noske-collected 27 points for the West Sides.

WEST SIDE PEE WEE Last night's action saw Nassifi Arms nip the Herald Angels,

13-41. A big last half rally fell ust short for the hustling Ar

Quagila (15) and battling Jim

Cochran (6) paced the winners

Best for Herald were Ray Lan

zano (16) and Dee Tedone (14) Jeff Kiernan chipped in with some good defensive play. Y SENIORS

Talaga (21) and Joe Diminic

75. Ashiand pulled out a 41-25 down the lid on first place with victory over Illinois State and a 48-33 duke over the Marine

faces Southwest Missouri which conquered Montclair State 92-76. Hust (8) and Rick Goss (8) paced the Clippers with Jim Wood (17) tops for the Marines.

s5-59, just night with all players scoring. Clay Nivison was high with 26 points. For the losers Vic Laptic (28) and Norman Lat

men (14) starred.

SPOWLING Big Lew Physically Tired?

NEW YORK (AP)-Will UCLA be fired up against gels. Dan Smachetti (16), His wite keeps busy while Marques is on the road by teaching second grade in a Tubme school Basketball fans who haven't a treat. He's one of the sport's mitting greats. His wite keeps busy while Marques is on the road by teaching second grade in a Tubme school Basketball buffs will have an a treat. He's one of the sport's mitting greats. His wite keeps busy while Marques is on the road by teaching second grade in a Tubme school Basketball buffs will have an a treat. He's one of the sport's mitting greats. His wite keeps busy while Marques is on the road by teaching second grade in a Tubme school Basketball buffs will have an mitting greats. His wite keeps busy while teaching new York, 'S cott said after the Baltimore Bullets after New Mexico State tonight?

VILLAGE CHARMERS-Anne said Johnny Wooden, UCLA East Regional at College Park, 106-63, led by Bob Ell (23), But In other NBA games, Atlanta Anderson 126, Evelyn Scheelk coach, after Southern California Md. had snapped UCLA's 41-game No. 6 Purdue, 20-4 with high (19). Best for the Saints were winning streak last Saturday scoring Rick Mount, meets un- Dave Hart KACEY - Frank Ruff 220-564, '6-44.

Ing and freshman baseball line at 1 o'clock, with East that the Knicks were the best coach at the University of Hart- Catholic facing Fairfield Prep. beam. But the best should be the ford, has been promoted to the Then at 4, the Class M crown team with the most wins after Jones and 29 from Balley How-Alcindor, 7-foot-11/2 All-Ameri-can and Player of The Year had At Manhattan, Kan., in the saldi's Construction, 88-76. become physically tired from Midwest Regional, it's No. 1 Pacing the West Sides were

Tony Desimone 373.

the long season along with the Drake, 23-4, against unranked Craig Phillips (26) and Dave other UCLA players. Texas A&M, 18-7, and No. 8 McKenna (20). Leading An-That matter should be settled Colorado, 20-6, vs. unranked saldr's were Bill Viot (15), Craig a seturday nights at separate admissions for an roared back into the contents 115-121 with 3:20 left but Howelt 137-380, rocco Lapaccinno 141-araity of Hartford gym three games . . . Speaking of by winning 32 of 41. The loss to 115-121 with 3:20 left but Howelt 408, Charlie Varrick 141-407, . . Don Burns is took have been heard that the \$2 New York four games off the Celtics were home free. Chet a new basketball as adult tab is too steep for the pace-five in the loss column. Walker had 26 points for the 135-360, Hank Martyn 148-140one way or the other in the Colorado State U., 16-6. Preced- Johnson (14) and big Pat Misgame at Los Angeles where the ing the UCLA-New Mexico State tretta (23).

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Bruins oppose the same team game in the West Regional at Moriarty Broa. rolled they beat in the west regional a Los Angeles, No. 3 Santa Clara, Center Billiards, 102-70, State coach. He added, howev- York also will be played tonight. er, that "our boys will be more Temple, 18-8, meets Florida, 18-

Basketball No Longer in Life



At 3:45 p.m., his workday

completed, he pulls into the

driveway of the home he has

time, 118-118, but baskets by George Stone and George Leh-mann put the Stars ahead to stay in the overtime. Lehmann tallied 30 points for the Stars while Wayne Hightow-er had 33 and Larry Jones 32 for members 32 f

the hours I put in. But I could have had it a lot easier with that degree." Bevo says he rarely sees a basketbail game anymore, and he hasn't been back to Rio Grande since he dropped out. His only association with sports is when he goes to watch his 16-year-old son, Frank, play for the Southern Local High School football team. Frank Francis is 6-foot-4, 255 pounds, and the team's star end. the hours I put in. But I could veberan of 20 years in the army, have had it a lot easier with will join the Ellington Club as

team's star end. "He also was a pretty good is to gain membership in the ketball Coaches in Louisville basketball player," says Bevo. PGA.

"But he quit the team. Last season the team was 0-19 and Frank couldn't stand the trus-tration of losing. I felt bad that he quit, but it was his decision. He spends his spare time now pumping gas at a service Time To Cheer Saturday, If ...

Now 36, Bevo says he's still By DEAN YOST daze. Tim Kearns, after playing in playing shape, but turns East Catholic High moved a terrific overall game, conferdown the requests he gets every winter to play with local pick-up teams. "I haven't the time or derstre to play. Twe got to get up early in the morning to get to work on time and Tm not going to waste a lot of enernot going to waste a lot of ener-gy playing in nothing games. I've had all the basketbail I acted like it was an everyday Catholic basket, and watched

six National League teams. The American Leaguers will play three games beint the Buarts of steel before he signs all the orucial NBA game Wednesday papers and waves them off. in Florida. Their exhibitions end with April 5-6 games against

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the San Francisco Giants in

481 182 1,144 for the Knicks. NEW YORK (AP) - During only 52-50. points, connecting on 65 field the spring training season the And in Philadelphia, the Bos- work. He is a shipper, and when MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1969



After the Senators had lost straigh time this spring, 54, in toring to the Los Angeles bodigers, Willams calmly explained his theory: "What did we do last year in the service the New York Yan, didn't they. And then finished last in the regular season." Actually, the Senators didn't for the Mass as the Yanks lost for the first time in five games. Mike for the games, Mike Sox. Actually, the Senators didn't form mark in last year's exhibition season was the best in the regular season." Actually, the Senators regular season was the best in the meason many season began, the Senators regular season." Actually, the Senators regular season was the best in the meason shills of the the season many season was the best in the meason regular season shills at the season of the the season shills at the season of the the seque the Actual season the the sem

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troit Tigers. "I want to look at the kids as burgh 6-3 and Montreal blasted ited his eximates to two hits in Pilot errors in the rally. ong as I can," Williams said, the Yankees' B squad, 9-4. five innings, Frank Robinson Rookie Oscar Gamble drove

Citizens of Seattle Only Solid Fixture TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)-About the only things ready right now for Seattle's debut in the American League

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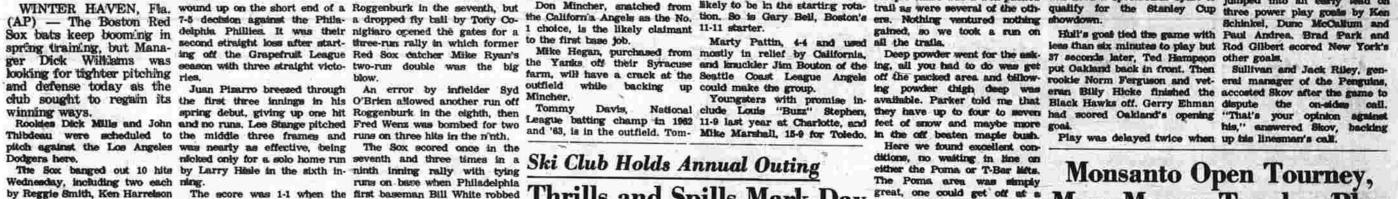
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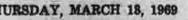
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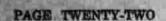
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Ayub told the eight-party group of opposition leaders that a plan for general elections on the basis of adult franchise was "precise" and could be referred the National Assembly "with Formulation of the parliamen

tary system should be left to th voters' representatives to work out, he said. The president's announceme

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ers of Trinity Covenant hurch will conduct a worship tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Meadows Convalescent

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> Christian education committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the board room at the church. Trinity Covenant Church Fam-

ily Night committee will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Daniel Peterson, 29 Northfield Peterson, 29 Northfield

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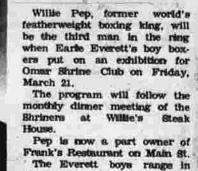
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6:30 p.m. In Fellowship Hall of the church. The Locksmen will present a program of barber-shop quartet songs. Reserved tions may be made with Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher or Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown mural football and basketball. At Leicester, he was a varsity

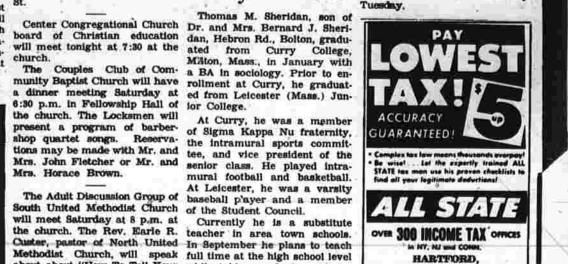
will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Currently he is a substitute e church. The Rev. Earle R. teacher in area town schools. huster, pastor of North United In September he plans to teach Methodist Church, will speak full time at the high school level about about "How To Tell Your while taking graduate work for his master's degree in educa-

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Not Like Old Times JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-The State Senate asked the D e p a r t m e n t of Interior Thursday to stake winter trials in western Alaska be-cause snowmobiles can't find their way home like the old aled dogs could. Sen. Ray Christiansen, D-

Warsaw Pact Summit Set, **Reports Say**

MOSCOW (AP) - East Eurothree original nuclear co-spon- chairman of the Foreign Rela-sors of the paot—the United tions Committee, beat back all States, the Soviet Union and amendments handly when the Britain—to bring the treaty into agreement did come up for de-force. Britain ratified last No-bate. The any sector of the sector of the foreign Rela-tions Committee, beat back all force any sector of the sector of the foreign Rela-tions to bring the treaty into agreement did come up for de-held in Budapest next week. The asymptote sector of the secto

> There has been no official announcement here or elsewhere of such a meeting. The Moscow sources said they were unable to confirm reports that a meeting of the East Euro-pean Economic organization, Comecon, would follow the pact

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nonth, is a former assistant tober, 1968, by Bernard Gels As-tighten the military alliance. for New York State. He has Brussel and Gels as indicating pean leaders have also made been involved in such celebrat-ed crime cases as "the Boston Strangler and the Mad Bomber of New York City, "I know I read the book." Dr. "I know I read the book," Dr. and killed a Mary Nerich in ter Ulbricht of East Germany n Dec. and, most recently, Oldrich Cernik, the Czechoslovak premier Here are excerpts from the who made a fast one-day visit same language when you talk testimony and from the book: Thursday. They are all believed

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The Debate Continues Was Ray 'Duped'?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I am not the only one in on Debate over whether the Mar- this."

Those who say only that there is no evidence to indicate a con-spiracy include the judge and prosecutor in the case, Ray's of-ficial biographer and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramaey Clark. The only principal in the de-bate who has stated flatly that no conspiracy existed has been Percy Foreman, Ray's lawyer when the case ended. He put is no court in Memphis last Monday: "It took me months to prove to myself...that it was not a com-

The took me months to prove to myself...that it was not a conspiracy."
But Ray then stood up in court and said, without elaboration, that he personally did not agree with the theory that there was a plot in the stiller, lined up on the side of the stiller, lined up on the side of a conspiracy in an interview printed in the stiller, lined up on the side of a conspiracy to the Nash anving told him:
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The A lopsided Senate vote of 83 to Senate, after more than eight 15 in favor of the treaty Thurs-months of delay due to the So-day climaxed an eight month viet-led invasion of Czechoslova-kla and the U.S. election, has ratified the controversial nu-clear nonproliferation treaty. U.S. diplomats generally ex-U.S. diplomats generally ex-treaty to the Senate last July pected that Moscow would soon follow suit. The Kremlin does not have to tussle with a some-controversian in the controversian in August in the source of the treaty invasion of the controversian in the controversian in the controversian in the controversian mu-clear nonproliferation treaty. U.S. diplomats generally ex-treaty to the Senate last July with a call for prompt ratifica-tion. The Soviet invasion of



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Astronauts Head Home In Separate Helicopters

ABOARD THE USS GUAD- and are expected at Ellington scarred spacecraft on the car-

Schweickart, are flying first to dition with no significant medi- isolate astronauts returning tians had been wounded.

t 45 a.m. splashdown. through the window. Said, Egypt's sprawling Medi-The spacemen will transfer to The spacemen emerged from The astronauts were honored terranean port at the northern a space agency airplane for a sick bay shaven and neatly guests at a dinner of steak and end of the canal. 60-minute flight to a refueling dressed in blue over-alls and baker potatoes in the ship's offi-stop at Cape Kennedy. They'il sneakers. cers mess.

Later, they took part in the ters, but an Israeli spokesmar ceremonial cutting of a 350- denied the report. Israel reportpound cake prepared by the ed no casualties or material that if Communist assaults ship's cooks. losses, While the astronauts rested An Egyptian communique

done. Dr. George E. Mueller, as-

sociate director for manned space flight, called Apollo 9 "as n successful a flight as any of us could ever wish for, as well as

Deterrent's Cost Set at \$7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon announces today his decision to go ahead with a modified antimissile system-"a sufeguard program" that will guard against any Communist Ohinese attack that can be foreseen over the next 10 years.

Nixon also said the changed Sentinel system would safe-

er he had briefed members of Soviet attack.

Although every instinct mot

Israeli Jets **Cross Jordan**

A Jordanian army spokesman this country. in Amman said two, civilians Nixon said he does not believe were killed and nine injured, the Soviets would interpret his five seriously, in the 15-minute move today as escalation of the raid by four Mystere jets. Jor- arms race.

dan sent a complaint to the "I think the Soviet Union re-United Nations. Witnesses reported

the Arab commando organiza- have been defensive m tion Al Fabah. The army would give no infor. tude. mation, and no further details Nixon

The crewmen, Air Force Cols. After more than six hours of away in a test mobile guaran-plex and at Ismailia, but Cairo bility of their own. James A. McDivitt and David medical tests a flight surgeon tine facility (MQF), a trailer- Radio said they were under con-R. Scott and civilian Russel L. said they were in very good con-like shelter that will be used to trol. Egypt also said six Egyp-Eleuthera Auxiliary Air Force cal problems. from the moon. For the first time since the Base in the Bahamaa. They are He said none of the three suf- "You guys look terrible," 1967 war, the shooting came expected to arrive there about fered sea sickness after the McDivitt joked as he peered within a dozen miles of Port

Egypt claimed its guns downed three Israeli helicop-

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guard primarily the nation's try. It will cost \$6 billion to \$7 missile and bomber force, billion, he said. way threatens any other cou rather than cities, and against His decision, he added, is "viany irrational or accidental at- tal for the security of the United tack of 'less than massive mag- States and in the interests of

nitude." The president made his deci-Nixon indicated strongly he i sion known in a nationally broadcast news conference in the White House East Room aft-fense against a possible massive

"I believe this system is the fense system would have to be tion's security." he said tion's security," he said. Nixon emphasized the Senti-loans significantly

a defensive system and in no vates me to provide the American people with complete pro-tection against a major nuclear attack," Nixon said, "it is not now within our power to do so." But he added: The safety o ur country requires that we should proceed now with the de-velopment and construction of the new system in a carefully

To Hit Arabs phased program." TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli try's 1,054 long-range, land-warpianes roared over Jordan based missiles and its 600 bombtoday and hammered a suspect- ers would pay off to a greater ed guerrilla pocket a few miles extent than a city-saver system, beyond the Jordan River and because it would make an ene-just south of the Sea of Galilee. my pause before trying to hit

cognizes very clearly the differflames rising from the Jordan ture and an offensive posture," Valley, and military sources the President explained, said the targets were bases of The Soviets, he added, always

would understand the U.S. atti

ABOARD THE USS GUAD-ALCANAL (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, flying in three sep-arate helicopters, took off from the deck of this carrier today on the first leg of a trip which ends with family reunions at Elling-ton. The space trio rode their splashing into a calm Atlantic ton. The space trio rode their ton. The space trio rode their ton rode the part ton to the splashing into a calm Atlantic ton. The space trio rode their ton rode the part ton the tria triantic ton the rode triantic ton the triantic triantic ton the splashing triantic ton the triantic triantic ton the tri

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NIXON WARNS HANOI WASHINGTON (AP) While the astronauts resced An Egyptian community and got accustomed to the grav- said three Israeli missile post. "action will take place" in ity of earth, Space Agency offi- tions were destroyed, as well as response. And Nixon said two artillery batteries, six there will be no new warning to the Vietnam foe in advance of such action.

Debate over whether the Mar-tin Luther King assassination was the work of James Earl Ray alone or the result of a con-spiracy is widespread and grow-ing. Those who say Ray comspired with others include King's wid-with others include King's wid-torney Ray fired, a brother of indirectly, Ray himself.

at shortcomings in the adminis-

ndirectly, Ray himself. many fingers which pulled the mand module and then catching Those who say only that there trigger" should continue. and linking with it again. WASHINGTON (AP) - An those projects and the scores of unpublished report by congress similar programs the scores of unpublished report by congres- similar programs now run by

Associated Press Writer the lack of coordination between