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socation, recently attended an Maconic Temple at 7:30 tomor- East Hartford. The program Room of the church. American Artist-Metropolitan row night. Senior Warden Mar- will include games and a Cananten Office will. Cub Scout Pack 251 of Ver-

row at 12:15 p.m. planck School will conduct a Lutheran Church, paper drive Saturday. These Church will have of 165 St. John St. or Pierre Meadows Convalescent home. sewing day for Caron of 553 Center St.

munity Baptist Church.

Mrs. Dorothy Daudel and Mrs. The Fellowcraft degree will A Monte Carlo Nite will be Center Congregational Church Eleanor Vibbart, members of be conferred when Friendship the Manchester Fine Arts As- Lodge of Masons meets in the pie Beth Tefilah, 20 Bigelow St., 7:30 p.m. in the Federation

Members of Trinity Covenant of 40 Olcott St. or Mr. and Mrs. wishing to have papers picked Church will conduct services Sidney Goldstein, 45 of Com- up may contact Richard Brown Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the field Dr., East Hartford

Church has been canceled.

luncheon in New York shall Hodge will preside. Of tonese auction. Refreshments The Biblo study gr ficer dress is tuxedo. Refresh- will be served. The event is Center Congregational open to the public. Those wish- will meet tome ing more information may con. at the church, tact Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern

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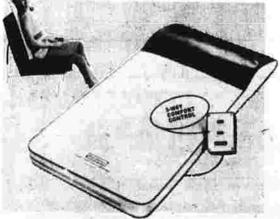
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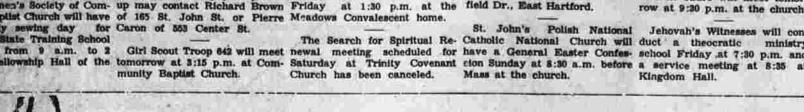
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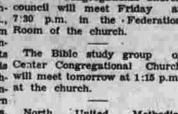
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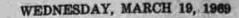
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ed Pennsylvania Central ay#- "We look to the Interstate

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bishop Henry J. O'Brien, who A long list of non-Catholic was Hartford's ninth bishop and clergy came from Connecticut

became its first archbishop and other states and included

when two new dioceses were the Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gray,

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**Two Area Banks Hike Prime Rate** HARTFORD (AP)- Two used their prime rate of in terest from 7 to 7½ per cent to match many of the na tion's largest banks. The rate boosts, effective today, were announced Wednesday by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and Commission hearing examiner recommended today merg-ing the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio rail systems into the world's largest privately owned United Bank and Trust C However, Hartford Natio Examiner Edward L. Boiss, the earliest possible time the al Bank and Trust Co., the eree's 194-page report recom- commission could take final ac- state's largest bank, an mended the new system take tion would be in December. over the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- Even then, the merger likely prime rate at 7 per cent.

road and its subsidiaries, now will face a process of court apat rolled by C&O, and assume peals. sdirect control of the Boston & Herman Pevier, N&W presiinterest banks charge thei largest and most credi Corp. and the Reading dent, and Gregory S. DeVine, worth customers. C&O-B&O president, said in a The rate boosts started would joint statement, "Although we Monday in New York City stretch 1,500 miles farther than have not had a chance to study tracks involved in the Northern the conditions imposed, the fa-

The prime rate is the

Sen. Russell **Treated** for Lung Tumor

2.8 billion. prove the quality of rail service It may take years, however, and meet the needs of an exsefore the giant system is creat- panding economy and the na-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen d. Opponents were given 30 days to file objections and normally another 20 days are set aside for replys. Then oral arguments are the full come Richard B. Russell, one of the most powerful men in Congress, announced immediately today he will undergo cobali treatments for a lung tumor. "I think it is fair to assume it

Jersey, the Southern Railway is malignant, "the senator said in a tape recording played t newsmen by his press aide. Russell, president pro tem c

the Senate and chairman of the Medieval Splendor he will continue in the Senate. (AP)-A private plane crashed in the doctors advised me early this morning while prepar-strongly to continue my work ing to land at Bradley Inter-Marks Installation "I've decided to

By JUNE LINTON Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Medieval splendor in the set-Balley, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. At-ting of a modern cathedral tillio Frassinelli, Rep. and Mrs. ists "as of now I am as well modern by further water. William St. Onse. Mayor Ann ting of a modern cathedral tillo Frassinell, Rep. and arts. marked the installation yester-day of the new Archbishop of Hartford, the Most Rev. John P. Whealon. Hartford and may civic difference of the Semate since 1933 Russell has suffered from

emphysema for several years. "Surgery is out of the ques-Russell said, "due to the en participated in the mov-eremonies which included J. Feldman and Rabbi Harold Russell 71 hos." scroyed tissue in my lungs. I'm

ing ceremonies which included the installation and a mass cele-brated in unison by Archbishop Whealon, the Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, and 14 bish-ops and priests of the Metro-politan Province of Hartford. This province includes the Archdiocese of Hartford and the

Archdiocese of Hartford and the Dioceses of Bridgeport, Norwich Although it was cloudy at the

# Dioceses of Bridgeport, Norwich and Providence, R.I. Close to onethird of all of the bishops in the nation were pres-ent in St. Joseph's Cathedral which normally seats 1,750, but might have included a few ex-tra on this, the most special oc-casion held in the new cath-edral since its completion just seven years ago. There were publicly well-known faces everywhere. Bishop Fuiton J. Sheen was easily rec-ognized among the 25 bishops on the immense aldar.

been killed in 10 days of mob rioting in East Pakistan villages. Three straight days of disturbances in the railway town of Parbatipur have left five dead. Army troops patrolled the town enforcing a curfew that was extended for 24 hours. Wednesday they repulsed an at-tempt by a mob from surround-

stan by sending firm instruc-tions to provincial governments to take strong action to preserve



WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. The field reported he was ap- pital with multiple injuries in- ately available on the airport will continue in the Senate. (AP)—A private plane crashed parently on his final approach cluding severe facial cuts. "The doctors advised me early this morning while prepar- for a landing when radar con-strongly to continue my work ing to land at Bradley Inter, tact was lost. AP)—A private plane crashed parently on his final approach cluding severe facial cuts. The crash occurred near the State police said they believed of a land to protect our peo-be is to protect our deterrent strongly to continue my work ing to land at Bradley Inter-and to await the outcome to national Airport. The pilot was O'Leary made his way to a ville Road. Police said the plane originated in Cincin-treatment," the veteran Geor- hospitalized in fair condition. road from the woods where was found in the woods about nati, Ohio. State police said they believed the plane originated in Cincin-force," Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee. Police identified the lone oc- the plane crashed and was found a mile from the road, in East State police identified the Dr. John Foster, the Pente cupant of the plane as William by State and Windsor police Granby. O'Leary, 31, of Meriden.



This is the smouldering wreckage of a chartered aboard. Fire officials reported that 19 bodies were DC8 that crashed this morning at the New Orleans found amid the wreckage. (AP Photofax). International Airport in heavy fog with 24 persons

# Plane Crashes in Fog; Egypt Jet Committee details on his doubts about adequacy of the subma-**19 Sportsmen Killed**

# tions to provincial governments to take strong action to preserve law and order. In Karachi the port remained paralyzed for the third consecu-tive day as 6,000 dockers contin-ued their strike. About 20 ships are tied up. The port workers are demand-ing a 20 per cent wage increase and a guarantee of work when hired on a contract basis.

## Scandal Charges Dropped

The Australian House of Representatives voted today in Canberra not to investigate scandal charges involving Prime Minister John Gorton, left, and actress-singer Liza Minelli, right. Gorton, 57, said he had been the subject of a scurrilous whispering campaign. He said he was satisfied with his own conduct and that Miss Minelli, 22, daughter of singer Judy Garland, had said the whole thing was "a pack of lies." See story on Page 28. (AP Photo-



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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild to-night, becoming breezy. Chance of thundershowers late. Lowest

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# **Pilot Walks from East Granby Crash**

He was taken to Hartford Hos- No information

a.m., as a Cessoa 206.

# Explodes; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

tempt by a mob from surrounding villages to overrun the town.
In East Pakistan's capital, Dacca, Sheik Mujibur Rehmmed Avandia party and a principal figure in the opposition to President Mohammed Avub Khan, called on the people to maintain peace.
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# **'This System** Will Work. **He Predicts**

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Defense Mel-vin R. Laird said today the modified "Safeguard" an-tiballistic missile ABM sys-tem will protect the United States by protecting its strategic deterrent. He reported the best technical evidence is that "this sys-tem will work."

And he said that while nuclea ibmarines provide sufficien pree to inflict great damage o n attacking nation through 1973 I would have to seriously ques ion" whether they will be ad

The secretary pre win congressional and publi approval of the contro project by warning that "We annot stop a massive Soviet at ack on our cities" but must rotect deterrents "to make

Armed Services Committee. plane, which crashed about 1:30 gon's research chief, testified "This system will work for the urposes we have in mind. The

themselves w He added enough attacking missiles to as

are that the United States nough Minuteman missiles Sen. Margaret Chase Smith R-Maine, ranking GOP member

shouldn't require Congress more than just a certification by the Pentagon that the system will work. Every part of this system has

been checked out with the exception of the actual deployment of the system's radar Laird replied, adding that it will be easier to check this out on its totual site.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who said he considers it "a grave mistake to deploy this system at this time," charged that government officials have made a series of incorrect statements on the extent of Soviet progress on its own ABM sys

He asked a series of questions including whether submarines, quipped with the nuclear warreads, would provide a sufficient retaliatory force even if Minuteman missiles were knocked out in a Soviet attack.

Laird said he would give the

commented that "the more offensive systems available to us"

# **Police Identify**



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# Limerick To Keep **Fire Marshal Post**

## Danbury Runner-Up For Cities Award

bury, Conn., was named today The Southern Presbyterian 100-2; Stanley A. Yesuklewicz a runner-up in the All-American Cities awards by the Na-tional Municipal League and Look magazine. Look magazine.

eleven runner-ups were named. U.S.A. Danbury and Kittery, Maine, were the only New England cities on the list. The winners were culled from

action" in solving major prob-WASHINGTON (AP) - Perry lembs, Look said in a statement Joseph Ludy of Oxnard, Calif.,

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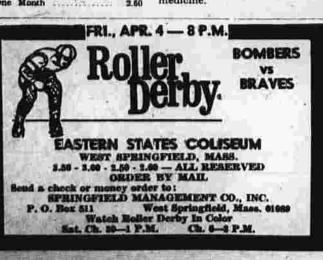
book magazine. Eleven All-American cities and U.S.A. and has 3.3 million mem- Court) 102-1; George G. Di-

Oxnard, California Teen All reappointments were sent

America. Ludy, 17, a Negro, received

an award plaque and citation from President Nixon at a White House ceremony Wednes-A winner of all-state honors in basketball and track, the youth

Postage Paid at also helped his mother bring up three sisters and a brother in a fatherless home and is in the top 5 per cent of his high school
 15.00 class. He said he hoped to study
 2.60 medicine.



# BOY SCOUT Notes and News

gress was told Wednesday wom. istrative assistant for the Re- Windsor, 25-0; Harold M. Misal 12 in other areas, no limit in en visitors pass heroin capsules formed Church, said Wednes- of Bristol, 27-1; Angelo G. San- self-service.

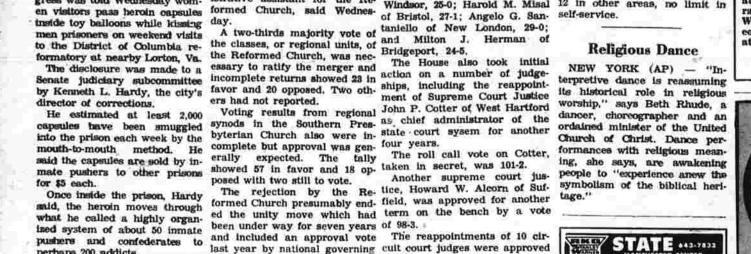
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tablished in New York in 1628. 101-4; John N. Reynolds of New NEW YORK (AP) - Dan-Deep South. Paul MacDonald of Darien, The Southern Presbyterian 100-2; Stanley A. Yesukiewicz

> Cenzo of New Haven, 96-6; and Yale Matzkin of Waterbury,



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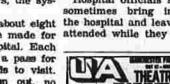
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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ister for the Spring administra-tion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

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ditional charge of \$3 is made Four Philadelphia policemen planes were maintained by su-to anyone who registers late. have been wounded in six days pervisory and management per-The test will be administered and Police Commissioner Frank sonnel. at Manchester High School on L. Rizzo asks, "What can you do The settlement was an-Saturday, May 5, at 6:50 a.m. If when you live in this type socie-nounced by Matthew Guinan, in-

Tillips, associate professor of who stopped him on the side- mechanics will receive \$5.69. ught two police

losses of \$57 million during the

Choicest Meats In Jown



Hopefully, the snow will be off the ground within two weeks for the season to begin. Arnold G. Pressman, director of Pupil Personnel Services in the school system, has an-nounced that this is the time for members of the Junior class at Coventry High School to reg-inter for the Boring administra-tor the Boring admi

Test (SAT). Registration forms are available and stidents may obtain them in the high achool guid. ance office. Each student must

Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 a.m. If parents have any questions, they are invited to call Press-man at the high school guid-ance offics. History Club Meeting The Coventry Historical So-clety will meet March 25 at 6 p.m. at the society's house on to note that this is the last to note that this is the last to solution of the month, the reg-ularly scheduled meeting date. Beaker will be Dr. Alvah Phillips, associate professor of

of Connecticut, whose topic will be "Lafe Along the Old Middle the United States, Canada and be "Lafe Along the Old Middle during a gang rumble. Rizzo Mexico and normally carries ald none was hurt seriously. He lives in the house former-ly owned by Mirs. Christopher Glenney, on the corner of Rt. 44A and N. River Rd., where he on the city's 7,000-man police has plenty of opportunity to force. Annerson serves 52 cities in Mexico and normally carries ald none was hurt seriously. Eight policemen were shot in About 50,000 passengers daily. Eight policemen were shot in About 16,000 of its employes the previous 16 months. Last were kept on the job during the on the city's 7,000-man police has plenty of opportunity to force. The airline had gross revenue losses of \$57 million during the

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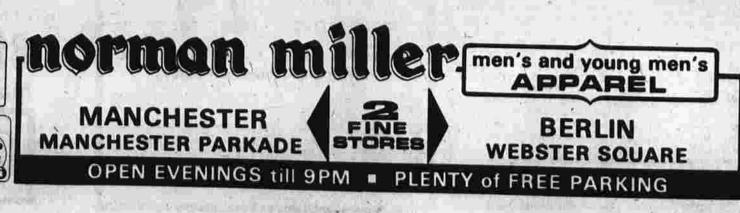
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Start Workshops for Inmates

Theatre for the Forgotten

# Few Attend Meeting **School Board Gets** Sympathy, Challenge

When hist night's Board of Education quarterly hear-ing at Waddell School opened, 15 people were in the au-ditorium. Before the session closed, attendance leaped to 20. At least half the two-hour discussion dealt with public apathy. Comments from the floor were a combi-nation of commisseration with the challenge to the board. Richard Woodhouse, repre-senting Manchester Green PTA, opened the hearing with a pre-pared statement enumerating a

bared statement enumerating a losen facilities he said are needed or are in run-down condin, ranging from a baseball ting system that blows hot Fur Theft

He graduated from Green A fourth person has been arol in 1948, and said last rested in connection with last e returned for the first June's \$4,000 fur theft from time in the interim. "It was June's \$4,000 fur their from the interim. "It was Manchester Modes on Pine St. ike stepping into a time cap-mole," he said. "Nothing has changed." Harold W. Woods, 23, of 454 N. Main St. was arrested yes-

Among the problems is the terday afternoon by Manchester need for another classroom, he police. He was charged with said, because two classes now conspiracy to commit break and have 32 pupils each, and another entry. A \$5,000 bond was set. ie added the classroom Woods appeared in Circuit lities may be taxed even Court today, pleaded not guilty more with the closing of St. to the charge, and waived his

Webs was two weeks ago. tors the treatment should be co-Following up this discussion, balt radiation. Roger Bagiey divided the town Asked about his plans for the plane. population into three groups: future in politics, Russell said (1) the older ones whose in. "I'm hoping this treatment will comes are restricted. With rela- enable me to serve out my term comes are restricted. With rela- enable me to serve out my term tion to them, he advocated a re- anyway. It is too early to make LONDON (AP)'-Dr. Michael "I feel my hand is forced by to finance education; (2) the new term in 1972." late group of parents who are not vocally for or against education; (3) the small group, like those present last night, that is

for good education, In noting that \$216,489 of the requested budget figure is earnarked for renovations, Dr. Hennigan said that 50 per cent of the cost of 90 per cent of

able to the town. Junior High School complex- morrow from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. two in each of the three build- Up to last year the fair had ings-for science laboratories, just been for the science departand the modernization of the ment. It now includes industrial

"We won't be able to do these arts exhibits. as a result of the cut," he said The science portion will i (the recommended 5.1 reduc- clude 35 exhibits showing the tion by Weiss). Then he added, "I feel con- including earth science, biology, fident they the Board of Di- physics and chemistry. rectors will restore the \$438. The industrial arts depart-

## Police Identify be on hand to demonstrate th Body of Victim <sup>various projects.</sup> Judging the science exhibits

(Continued from Page One) the Rockville High faculty, Mrs. from Providence, R.I., and Dorothy Harlow, who has retir-Mary Ann Wysocki, also 23 and ed, and George Christensen, a senior at Rhode Island Col. who now teaches at the Ma

Antone Costa, 25, a handyman The exhibits will be judged from Provincetown, has been tonight and the top science ones charged with the deaths of the will be entered in the Connecttwo Providence girls. He has icut Science Fair to be held in pleaded innocent in the case and the West Hartford Armory currently is undergoing psychia- March 27 through 29. tric examination at Bridgewater The top industrial arts

# About Town Miss Robie Shimoda, daugh-

Members of Center Hose Co., Town Fire Department, will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Oswald Weir, a former member. House Robie Shimoda, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shimoda, Elm Hill Rd., a junior at the University of Connecticut majoring in English, is one of five coeds competing for the honor of 1969 Military Ball Queen at the 15th annual "Mili-

The Past Chiefs Club of Me- tary Ball" to be held Saturday mortal Temple, Pythian Sisters, at Jorgensen Auditorium. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lindsay, 111 Main St. Student Offed Garfield Liggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liggett, 6 Lynn Dr., is one of 16 students

Last night at the East Side attending Suint Thomas More Recreation Center, Miss Pauline School in Colchester to attain Emonds, swimming instructor, high honors during the fourth presented trophies to Susan marking period. He is a mem-liturgeon, Patty Talbot, and E2- ber of the French Club and one an East for scholaring the and of the start for the start of the start len Farley for achieving the con- of the most valuable players on the Varnity Soccer Team. tinuous mile crawl.



Cardin Fashions Plastic Wear for Men A group of Pierre Cardin's "Plastic Boy" models runs down a Paris street as the famous French couturier unveils his plastic fashions for men inspired by spacemen's wearing apparel. (AP Photofax via cable from Paris).

**19** Sportsmen Die as Plane Hits in Fog

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thinking of the taxation system a decision on whether to seek a Gresford Jones, Bishop of St. their responsiveness to the Albans, will retire later this plays. They are so enthusiastic year on reaching the age of 68 for a play, it becomes so impor--the new age at which Church tant a facet in their lives. I get of England clergy are entitled letters asking, 'When are you to draw full pensions. He will be going to come back?" Cou-

which used to be 70. But several "The Brick and the Rose" has others could qualify the bishops headed the group's workshop at of London, Bradford, Birming- the city prison on Riker's Island ham and Peterborough. Some for four months. Every Wednesthe projects would be reimburs- A Curriculum Fair being held churchmen think there will be a day he works with 20 male adoat Rockville High School today big changeover in the State lescent prisoners who first were

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said. "Had they spent the same money on development six or eight months ago there never would have been an invasion, Wednesday against a three-year there never would have been a federal prison sentence given problem, and they would not be seeking their inderendence." 20 History 20 Hist

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Holcomb Calls U of Buffalo Students Obev

**BUFFALO**, N. Y. (AP) — FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Florida real estate man Jack N. Holcomb, expelled from Anguilla by British occupation troops, said today the British "take millions to mount an inva-sion but they won't spend a dime on roads or schools or electricity or telephones or any-thing else for development." BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — With scores of city police stand-ing by, approximately 300 stu-dent demonstrators marched witch they selzed Wednesday afternoon. The students obsymp a court

Anguilla Worst British Blunder Court Order--Leave Building

dime on roads or schools or electricity or telephones or any-thing else for development." Holcomb, who was acting as President Ronald Webster's ad-viser in Anguilla, called the in-vasion "the worst blunder that the British ever made." Holcomb was interviewed at the San Juan airport en route to his home in Fort Lauderdale from the Virgin Islands, where he had been flown Wednesday rom Anguilla. The interview was by telephone with newsman

The British absolutely be-trayed the islanders." Holcomb said. "Had they spent the same money on development size of the same

Actors Tour City Prisons seeking their independence." 20. He was convicted of slugging the school. Earlier, 21 students Asked why he was deported, a federal officer who sought to were expelled and 62 suppended.



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Vernon **Officials Show Reluctance** 

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xplained either the rents are tives on April 7.

# **Behavioral Change Noted** In Sirhan's Mind Probing

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old, bitter, rebellious, separately wordy, power-oriented, depend- jail food. ent moralistic, vulnerable, Mary Sirhan, his mother, was frail, unpredictable, legalistic, telling an interviewer outside critical, suspicious, unreason- the courtroom how she usually able, aggressive and socially in- made Sirhan's favorite dishes adequate.

small stack of cards and tele- Bobby." grams sent him for his 25th The 56-year-old woman turned birthday.

To observers who have been in court with Sirhan for more than 10 weeks of trial, it is ob- Comments from Merton

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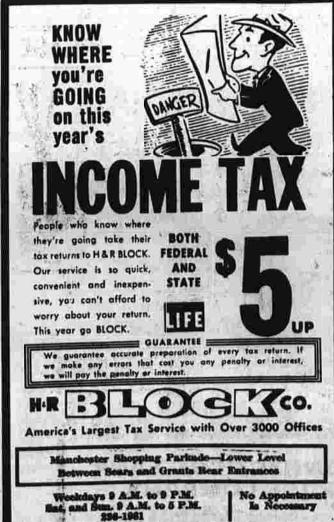
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Viets was asked why these probably bring a recommenda-people cannot find rents and he tion to the Board of Representa-

He Now Seems Withdrawn

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A At the time of Richardson's change has come in the court- interview with him, Sirhan had room behavior of Sirhan Bis-been in jail for six weeks. hara Sirhan as his mind is Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. probed, poked and dissected day Fitts asked if some of the suiafter day before the jury trying cidal tendencies Richardson him for the murder of Robert F. found couldn't have been caused by Sirhan's being cut off from

Once attentive, he now barely the world while in jail. glances at the witnesses. Once "If he thought he were a hero, easily arousd to fury by any that would be sustaining," suggestion that he is mentally Richardson said. "If he had ill, Sirhan now sits quietly-al. thought he had done something most dreamily-as psycholo- wrong, that would be depress-



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If Youngster Is 'Hooked', Seek Help from Experts

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oral corruption, but rather as , Nam something being wrong in their lives," he adds. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth of I City

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cal of student drug abuse must er drugs.

uggests Dr. Donald B. Louria of New York City. The point, he says, is that "if

you want to cure the drug probem, the name of the game is commitment" to something Actions to spread education bout drugs are sprouting

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and by them." "The drug abuse problem con- of drug abuse has had some ef-A college counselor adds: In cerns all of us; it is mational in fect even in the ghettos," says Frank Vogel of the State De-terviews with college youths scope," says Finiator. "But it is David Gottlieb of Penrsylvania partment of Education, Division

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drugs." The way parents behave and talk can seem hypocritical at times to youngsters, who may drugs as a way of decaping hy. Both of the formerly separate bureaus have distributed mff-hons of copies of pamphiets and hiberature on various aspects of drug use and abuse, and the new Bureau continues to do so. It lists a variety of motion pic-

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dages are somewhat miserable. forts. At least one community

In the long run, says Dr. Ken-educational programs about Last presidential election National Institute of Mental Stanley Yolles, director of the year, with many young people Health. "Students are suspi-

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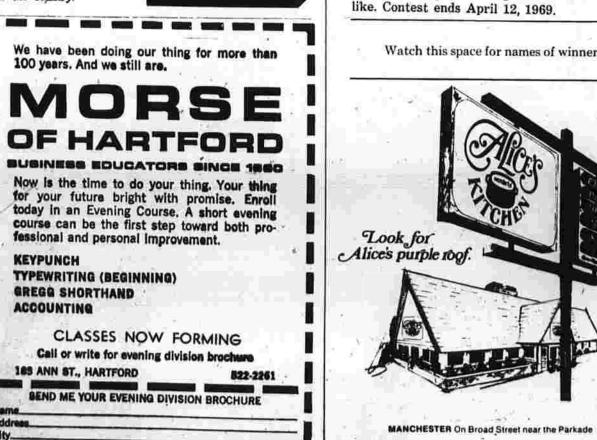


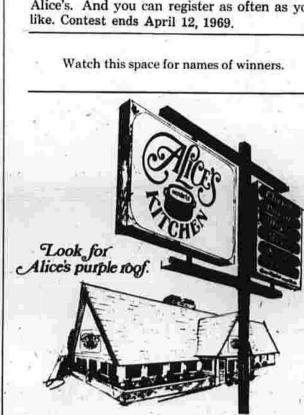
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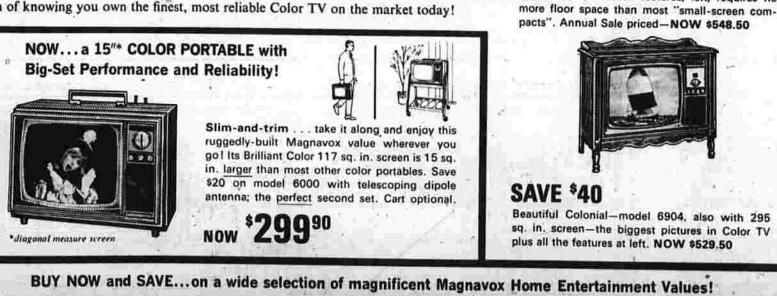
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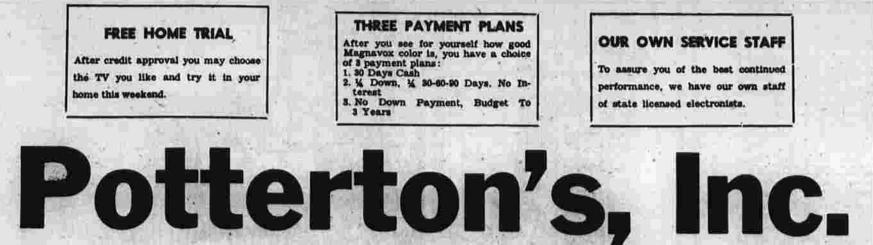


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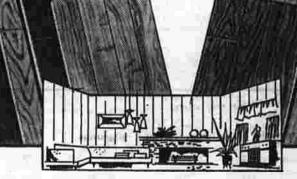
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If Not In Our Capitol, Where Else?

The official statistics on the population of Washington, D.C. now show that as of July, 1967, that city was more than 71 per cent non-white.

In the preceding year, the total population of the city had increased from 853,-700 to 880,400.

In the same period, the number of white residents had decreased, from 280,-300 to 243,000, or 28.3 per cent of the city's total.

In the same period, the city's nonwhile population went up 4.5 per cent,

from 573,400 to a new high of 617,000. There are a number of things one can do with such statistics.

One can hold them up against the finding of the President's commission on violence, and the check-up report a year later, to the effect that America is on the way to creating two separate

societies for itself, one white, one black. One can feed these trends from Washington into a computer and get back what kind of acceleration in segregation may be shead for other American cities, if they don't do something somehow different from whatever it was Washington did or didn't.

One can look at them and ask whether there is anything that should be done, or can be done, to change the future direction of these same statistics in the city of Washington itself. Couldn't Washington be somehow made enough of a model city to be the kind of city where people of all races would find it a pleasure and privilege to reside? Shouldn't we somehow be able to make our own national capital a symbol and demonstration of our capacity to build ourselves an economic, social and political structure in which our many diversities make their free and unconstrained contribution to some unity of living? If we can't cure ourselves, in Washington, where else car we do it? If we can't make up our mind to try to do it for our national capital, where else are we likely to muster the required national resolve?

Or do we stop worrying and wondering, and merely concede that there is no real reason and no real way for doing anything to keep Washington from becoming totally a one race city?

## They Would Be Welcome

The proposal now in the Legislature to pay directly to the parents of children being sent to parochial, non-public schools a state grant in recognition of their expense for education the whole community would otherwise provide is a proposal shaped to have a possible route around the constitutional issue. Perhaps it will be found, when and i

the courts do rule, that the letter of the Constitution concerning separation of church and state is not offended. The spirit and intent of the Constitu-

tion would nevertheless be involved. Contrary to its intent, the public funds of the state would be contributing to the successful maintenance of institutions created and managed by a church.

If America wants to change that principle and that system, it should do so by frontal change in the Constitution, not by using one side door after another. The key argument being used to persunde Connecticut to try this side door assistance to its existing parochial school system is an economic, fiscal argument, directed frankly to the taxpayers of the state. Unless some such assistance to the parents is forthcoming, there is a fear that so many thousands of children now attending parochial schools may be forced into the public school system, where they will cost town and city and state whatever the standard cost is for public school enrollees. In addition, of course, there would be the special emergency expense of providing school space for these new additions to the public school census.

Therefore, the argument concludes, it is a bargain for the taxpayers of the state to have an opportunity to guarantee the continuance of the parochial schools, by such a proposed grant of \$200 a year to parent per child, said \$200 being mere-

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ly a third of the direct schooling expense that would have to be shouldened if the parochial child did transfer to the public

The response made to this argument is that the people of individual communities and of the state as a whole would, if put to the test, be cheerfully willing to accept whatever expense might be involved in welcoming Connecticut children into the public school system. It is a function and a burden which has always been the responsibility of the general citizenship, which stands ready, as always, to meet its fullest demands

Concrete Catastrophes WASHINGTON - People moved out to the suburbs, and needed some way to get back into the city to work and shop. Big inter-city buses and trucks hauled more passengers and freight, and needed some way into the city to pick up and deliver. The result has been an explosion of concrete corridors cutting ever-wide swaths through urban centers - uprooting families, dislocating businesses, destroying scenic and historic sites. Actualhowever, the reasons for this explosion go far beyond recent population and traffic patterns, and while these traftrends can't easily be revensed, at

least some of the other causes can. In fact, many were indeed being changed for the better during the latter days of the Johnson Administration, under the comparatively enlightened rule of Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd and Federal Highway Administrator Lowell Bridwell. Now, foes of sprawing urban freeways are deeply concer that the new Nixon team may undo some of the Boyd-Bridwell advances. What gives rise to these huge corridors besides underlying demographic and transportation trends? First, a huge jobby, economically and politically potent: Highway builders and engineering firms truck and bus makers and users, tire and oil companies, Downtown merchants want to make it easy for customers to come in from the suburbs. The loudest lobbyists of all are the state highway departments, whose officials grow in power and influence as their road network expands.

The Federal programs that finance transportation are deeply distorted. Ur-ban freeways can qualify as part of the interstate highway system, and thus Un-cle Sam puts up 90 per cent of their costs, state and local governments only 10 per cent. Less ambitious highway projects, in contrast, win only 50 pe cent Federai support, or none at all. Little wonder, then, when they can get nine Federal dollars for each one they put up, that financially strapped states and citles manage to find convincing need for the big urban, freeways-even if actual traffic requires considerabl less. "The program that has the money gets the action," says a Federal official.

State highway departments have traditionally taken an extremely narrow view of their job, too. Trained to build the most roads as quickly and as cheaply as they can, they reckon costs almost entirely in terms of land acquisition, labor, materials. They ignore the costs of resettling families, rebuilding businesses, finding new revenue sources to replace taxes on the paved-over They usually bulldoze the straightest

line between two points, detouring only to avoid a very expensive piece of land or some particularly resistent residents. . . .

In the last few years, however, people have begun to rebel against these concrete corridors. Economists and sociologists have started highlighting the costs o families and businesses in their path. City planners and architects have begun to ask whether there aren't other answers besides pave, pave, pave: More mass transit; fringe parking, along with curb lanes and other devices to speed buses; new control systems to move traffic faster on existing roads; widening existing boulevards, or tunneling streets below ground or double-decking them above to avoid spreading them out. Conservationists cry out to preserve scenic spots, antiquarians to preserve old monuments, Black militants and other vocal slum dwellers protest more loudly the almost-inevitable targeting of their homes for the next colossal corridors into the city. Mayors and other local officials demand more say. In city after city -New York; San Francisco, Baltimore, New Orleans, Washington, Nashville-lines have been drawn and

the battle joined. These foes of urban highways found powerful new allies in the last year or so in Messrs. Boyd and Bridwell. In fact, the challenge to the inevitability of paved-over cities may be the major acomplishment of Mr. Boyd's regime. His people provided Federal aid for experiments that would put existing urban roads to better use. They underwrote the cost of additional mileage to detour around an established community or a historic site. In Baltimore and Chicago they agreed to finance "urban design, teams" of architects, planners and economists studying all the costs of a proposed road and trying to find ways to cushion the damage. They tried to give local officials and the public more say on the location and design of urban freeways, and they did manage some progress, though they had to back down from their original plan. They pushed for more money for mass transit. All this is a beginning-but a modest and fragile one. That's why the freeway foes are so worried right now. Trans-

portation Secretary John Volpe, a contractor by profession and a former governor, has in the past shown a distinct pro-freeway bias, . . . Even more disconcerting to the anti-

freeway forces is yesterday's appointment as Federal Highway Administrator of Francis Turner, director of the Bureau of Public Roads, a career highway official, and, reportedly, one who consistently battled predecessor Bridwell's proposals inside the bureaucracy. Perhaps Mr. Volpe and his aides will pleasantly surprise the worriers. Urban highways are becoming a hot political issue in more and more areas, And the Nixon Administration has already, on protection, shown itself peculiarly sensisuch subjects as oil leaks and consumer tive to political pressures. Much wil depend on how loudly and how cleverly the freeway foes present their case. --ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL

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Along Country Roads With Sylvian Oflara

# Inside Report

Lindsay men had never been happy about the Rockefeller- when Lindsay discovered the re- he endorsed Lindsay. Other million dollar fund-raising din-ner this June, feeling it would that infuriated Ribustello). as a result of bucking Lindsay tion in clearing up violations of Lindsay's re-election campaign But they were near apoplexy Marchi anyway, thanks to the The Bronx Republican organiwhen the state committee asked influence in the Bronx of one of zation, irrelevant in a general financier Gustave Levy to run Rockfeller's most faithful lieu-election, might well of the affair. The reason: Levy, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, already had signed up as Lindsay's fund

Levy's rejection of the Rockefeller bid did not alleviate apprehensions in City Hall. Rather, it was one more piece in a growing mass of evidence that the Rockefeller organization is quietly throwing more debris in indsay's badly littered path to second term. Indeed, the vendetta between the nation's two most important liberal Republicans may be nearing a tragic climax.

Actually, whether Lindsay retores his popularity enough to win in November does not have much to do with Rockefeller. What makes the Governor important to Lindsay is an ominous challenge to the mayor in the Republican primary from state Senator John Marchi of Staten Island.

Given Lindsay's low standing with regular Republicans in three (Bronx, Queens, Staten Island) of the city's five boroughs, the Rockefeller organization could be most helpful among the little band of Republicans likely to turn out on primary day-perhaps no more than 250,000. That's why Rockefeller's attitude toward Lindsay is being scrutinized so balefully these days at City Hall.

The outward signs are not encouraging. Rockefeller ignored pleas that he talk Marchi out of entering the primary. He responded to Lindsay's mild complaints about insufficient city aid for Albany with a cuting attack on the mayor. When Lindsays entertained the Rockefellers with dinner and the theater in Manhattan last week, there was no encourage ment of the mayor's candidacy from the governor.

But infinitely more distressing to the Lindsay camp is this obscure incident: A local Democratic politician's blast against the mayor for stalling a \$300,000 housing project in the Canarsie section of Brooklyn in order to get a new design. Since that delay had been kept secret by Lindsay, a quiet investigation of the leak was launched. The conclusion was that the Democrat's probable source of information was Rockfeller's State Housing Authority.

Moreover, there were signs of Albany's fine hand at work in the decision by City Councilman Joseph A. Ribustello, the Bronx leader, to throw his organiza tion for Marchi against Lindsay in the primary.

The Bronx regulars always have been anti-Lindsay, But indsay men hoped for better things when Paul Fino, the city's

NEW YORK-The suspicion foremost Lindsay-hater, became Thus, Wilson men are in the and hostillity felt by Mayor John a judge and turned the Bronx thick of Marchi's campaign. 7. Lindsay's camp toward Gov. leadership over to Ribustello. One Bronx party chieftain

Nelson Rockefeller was rein- City Hall began cooperating with who had first promised to back forced recently by an under-cover attempt to lure away — including a prospective as-Marchi that the Bronx organiza-Lindsay's chief political money- sistant commissioner's post for tion was threatened - by unone of his relatives. named persons - with the loss That offer was withdrawn of 100 state patronage jobs if controlled state Republican lativa hadn't paid his city in- Bronx Republicans report ascommittee's decision to hold a come tax in some time (a puri- surances from Wilson's agents only drain funds away from But the Bronx leader likely will be compensated for by state the state fire code found tenants and his bridge to the 10,000-vote plurality in the state's conservative Republi-cans: Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. Lindsay. That's the main rea-Contrary to his public protests son why, astounding though it that he never meddles in pri- sounds, a defeat of Lindsay is mary politics outside his subur- in the realm of the possible. It ban home base of Westchester wouldn't be even remotely pos-

286 days left in the year.

book-publishing history.

Company was formed.

Henrik Ibsen was born.

city of Plymouth, England.

On This Date

In 1727, the English mathema-

In 1942, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Westchester line into the Bronx. fellow liberal in Albany. ing us.

## **Today** in History By The Associated Press

the 79th day of 1969. There are from the Philippines in the early days of the Pacific war. the time passes in its own way dent In 1945, Gen. MacArthur an-without guidance or need for Bank. Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1852, Harriet nounced the American invasion help from men. The trees and On the opposite side was Wil-

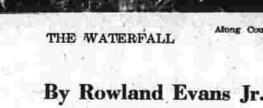
of the all-time sensations of The U.S. nuclear submarine Skate was making its second trip under the North Pole's ice In 1602, the Dutch East India pack. Five Years Ago

Two cubans hijacked a Cuban tician who discovered the law of helicopter, killed the pilot and gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died. landed the craft at Key West, In 1828, Norwegian dramatist Fla.

One Year Ago In 1941, during World War II, During an international German bombers shattered the money crisis, French President Charles de Gaulle, called for a return to the gold standard.

**By Whitaker** 





# **Robert D. Novak**

## Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O. SPRING SONNETS

Deep winter snows make brooks run fast and deep; This once mild stream could turn as many mills As there might be grain to . grind or beams and sills

To saw had living been allowed to keep Its laborious honesties; the winter aleep Benesth the snows has fused the daffodils With budding forces which when

April wills Shall turn this bank to one vast yellow leap From earth to sun; tall halfway

to that sum The big sah silhouettes the surge and pull Of blind sap rising in action so powerful It could take double height within its run. How well it shakes the earth, to

wake it now, This force of spring that alopt beneath the snow.

# Something in every spring is

prodigal, Disposing vigors greater than its need. Calling to life much more bud and seed Than's room for bloom; best come to best it all, The torrent brook, the flood of sap, the tall Of daffodils, and all this freshet greed For spending might have to be decreed Too vulgar for the proper pastoral

Beauty. Let it all come! Bluets wide As the whole sky; red-wings thick as spring Thunder: shadblow whiter than the blinding February blizzards; violets bestride

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

The Rev. Dr. Watson Woodruff

and Robert H. Smith resign

Board of Education votes to

house first and second grades

in Silver Lane Homes develop-

ment Community Hall to relieve

crowded conditions at Washing-

10 Years Ago

Manchester schools.

does it make?

awareness.

The Board of Education is

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester

Council of Churches

cold of winter and yearn for

the warmth of sunlight. The

creatures of the field and air

ny with the world and respond

to it. It is spring and life for

creatures of this world.

Rev. James A. Birdsall

him as for all the other

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Man, for all his sophistication,

from the Manchester Board

-Education.

Every path; robins galore, and on his old. High route, sun once more spendthrift with his gold.

## **Bankers** Clash During Hearings By Legislature

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Representatives of commercial

banks and of mutual savings banks clashed Wednesday at a public hearing on a bill that would allow the savings banks to handle checking accounts. Spokesmen for the commercial banks spoke in opposition Very few could be unaware to the bill, which they said repthat this is the first day of County, Wilson long has main- sible, however, were it not for spring. Most of the communica- the commercial banking field. resented an attempt to invade tained close contacts across the the cool hostility by the mayor's tion media have been remind- The savings banks, on the other hand, said their survival as Why all the excitement? Why stake. They said they just could all the notice? What difference not compete with the "one-stop banking" available at commer-It is, perhaps, the pagan cial banks.

By The Associated Press Arthur said, "I shall return." Today is Thursday, March 20, He had arrived in Australia from the Philippines in the ear-e 79th day of 1969. There are the time passes in its own way dent of Middletown Savings

On this date in 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of slav-erv. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was of Panay. In the Central Philippine island of Panay. In the Cen Britain Bank & Trust Co., who said, "You cannot give the savings banks powers they were never intended to have." "Their corporate structure is

is still required to live in harmonot appropriate for commercial banking," he said. Former Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, speaking for the commercial banks, Read: Genesis: 1 said, "If you pass this bill, you

would put Connecticut in the forefront of the country in experimental banking."

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## Manchester Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours and at 8 p.m., and start, in the various units, at: Pollatrick, 5 p.m.; self service unit, 10 p.m.; Crowell House, 8 p.m. week-days, 3 p.m., week-ends and hall-days; private rooms, 10 p.m.; semi-private rooms, 10 p.m.; semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.; visiting in \$16, \$14, and 385 in any time for immediate foreits ay time for immediate family aly, with a five-minute limitaion. Afternoon visiting hours in setrics are \$ to 4 p.m. then bogin again at 7 p.m. Visitors are asked not to amoke in pa-tient's rooms. No more than two attors at one time per patient.

The administration reminds isitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the holipital while the rking problem exists.

## Patients Today: 301

Secondo AgostinaHi, 245 Osia St.; Mary Ann Bengalon, 28 Genard St.; Mrs. Ann Boris, 271 ienry St.; Ralph Breneman, 51 Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Shirley Daumler, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Shirley Davis, 29 ford; Mrs. Shirley Davis, 28 Weilman Rd.; Robert DeVos, Dezter Rd.; Michael Dzen, Rockville; Christopher Gaudet, 149 Taylor St., Talcottville; Da-vid Havey, 334 Perguson Rd.; Mrs. Marjorie Heim, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Barbarn Keery, 19 Regan St., Rockville; Elbert Knowles, East Hartford; Marcus Krest, Lakewood Heights, Coventry; Sean Mc-Nuky, East Hartford; Barney Peterman, 40 Jordt St.; David Sallstrom, Rockville; Sheiry Sanbora, 15 Chaimers St.; Mrs., Jankos Smith, East Hartford; Jankos Smith, Beat Hartford; John Stoutrar, 239 Woodbridge St.; William Teed II, Thompsonville; Margaret Toman, Co-burn Rd.; James Trinks, 547 Griffin Bd., Wapping; Lesley Vendetts, 182 Oak St., Wapping; Kendall Walker, 33 Thayer Rd.; Mrs. Mary Warner, East Hart-

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Sum-mars, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. oseph Patrucci, 168 Crott Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lattuca, 23 Ehm St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Finni, 40 deperton St.

DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Mrs. Madeline Bilodeau, 146 Edgerton St.; Mrs. Mary IcGill 57 Vernwood Dr., Verion; Louis Shabot, Abbey Rd., Conway Rd.; Susan Bohr, Mercompetition April 9 at a Hartford County Day at Mountain Laurel Inn, Enfield. Frow Rd., Coventry; Donald Hanover, Colchester; Jean Donahue, East Hartford; Stan-ley G. Zima Jr., 203 Summit St.; 25 Glenview Terr., Rockville; William Szymanski, East Hart- Willingtor; Mrs. Roberta James Angela Guggolz, 34 Garnet Rd.; Harlan Donaldson, Walbridge ford; Audie Carpenter, 26 Birch and daughter, Wales Rd., An-Thomas Reardon, 1060 Main St., Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Ruth L. St.; Joseph Parke, 49 Foley St.; dover; Mrs. Lois Barnes and

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South Windsor; Euclid LeVas-seur, East Hartford. dore Belansid, 857 Center St.; Mrs. Donna Gottier and son, Old Mrs. Melanie Stewart and son, Also, Mrs. Esther Hollister 41 Mayland Clark, 375 Adams St.; Stafford Rd., Tolland; Mrs. 78 Slater Rd., Glastonbury.



# Winning Outfits Modeled by Their Creators

Wearing fashions they created are top winners in a sewing contest sponsored by the Manches-ter Junior Women's Club, from left to right, Mrs. Raymond Borst of Gordon Dr., South Wind-sor, third prize; Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald of Kenneth Dr., Vernon, first prize; and Mrs. Sedward Cormier of 28 Scott Dr., second prize. Judges of the competition last night at the Masonic Temnon; Louis Shabot, Abbey Rd., Wapping; Ramone Salcius 35 North St.; Harry Kovensky, 54 Conway Rd.; Susan Bohr, Mer-row Rd.; Susan Bohr, Mer-tow Rd.; Susan Bohr, Mer-Susan Bohr, M





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Rockville<br/>Hospital NotesJoarne Major, Mountainview<br/>Dr., East Hartford: Robert<br/>Bradley, Park PI.; Betty Ann<br/>Wardrop, Wast Main St.;<br/>Discharged Tuesday: Wilton<br/>Nichele Pericord, Regan Rd.;<br/>Discharged Tuesday: Wilton<br/>Nancy Charette, Rt 20; Mary<br/>Skews, Chestnut St., Manches,<br/>Skews, Ch

**Open Thursday and Friday till** 

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He was still working at the H. C. Lovell Hardware Co. the day before his death.

್ರಭಾರ Service of What's Easter All About? D a New Spring Coat! There's more to Easter than meets the eye! A bright new collection of spring coats for happy Easter parading. Top to bottom: Girls' double-breasted coat with front panel and pewter buttons. Stand-up collar, back pleas and belt; 100% acrylic, matching hat. Toddlers' sizes 2-4. 20.00 Classic-tailored boys' coat with side pockets and pleat. Matching cap, 100% wool in two-tone brown check. Toddlers' sizes 4-7. 24.00 Navy double-breasted coat with brassy buttons; wool/nylon blend with red braid trim around collar and detachable cape. 4-6x 28.00 7-14 30.00

aded acrylic coat; navy with white trim on collar and pocket-flap. Toddlers' Mail and Phone Orders

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# **Tolland** County Drug Bill Submitted By St. Onge

A bill calling for the estab-hment of a Drug Abuse Edu-tion Act was submitted to ingress today by Second Con-essional Rep. William St.

drug education act would rovide federal funds to encour-see and develop drug education programs both in the schools seminars and in the trainng of teachers and developnent of curriculum. The act was drafted with the

dvice of key federal agencies, scluding the Bureau of Narand Dangerous Drugs National Institute of

id also use the funds to de- New Britain. rise and evaluate new drug ed- Miss Steele is a senior at acation curriculums and estab-Manchester High School and is Manchester High School, is em-

community officials to partici-pate in short-term or summer No date has been announced sutitutes at colleges with no date has be ourse on drug education.

The bill calls for expenditure of \$10 million for the program the next two years. St. Onge expressed optimism uled. He is co-sponsoring he bill with Congressman Lloyd

forcement officers must con-tinue their hard-hitting efforts noodle casserole, cabbage-car-marker. to crack down on the drug traf. rot salad, milk, ice cream. ic," he continued. "But our ools and communities must elp parents and students learn

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and the National Institute of Loring photo Mental Health. Private groups Including the National Educa-tion Association were also con-to Thomas Thorell of New both of Manchester, has been Britain has been announced by announced by her parents, Mr "Drug Alert" seminars could her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Balboni of 152 established in communities Arthur Steele of 560 Vernon St. Green Manor Rd. under the terms of the bill us- Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of M federal aid. Communities and Mrs. Oscar H. Thorell of and Mrs. Wallace Tracy of 469

ucation curriculums and estab-lish demonstration projects for drug abuse education. A key section, according to St. Onge, would make funds available to permit educators, law enforcement personnel, and community officials to partici-

**School Menus** age, noting hearings on the bill The cafeteria menu for Man-have already been tentatively chester public schools March 24- Due Wednesday

of Washington and sauce, tossed salad, bread, but- sen of the Year presentati Meeds of Waanington and sauce, tossed sauce, bread, but-others. ter, milk, sliced peaches. Wednesday at Ellington Ridge "LSD, marijuana, barbitu-ates, amphetamines and even mashed potato, buttered car-heroin are circulating among rots, bread, butter, milk, apple

**Torrington Firm** 

Scheduled To Strike "With knowledge and re- TORRINGTON (AP)-A strike straint perhaps we can avoid by union employes of the Fitz-many future tragedies which gerald Manufacturing Co. was can create a nightmare for scheduled to take effect with many young lives," he said. the day shift today, union of ficials said Wednesday night.

Officials of the directly af fillated labor union, AFL-CIO, said the strike would begin at midnight and would affect the Open 7 Days

Vernon **Rotary** Award The Rockville Rotary Club Monday: Ravioli with meat will make its 18th annual C

The wedding is planned for

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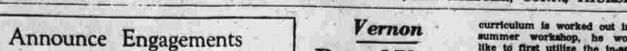
Parker St.

May 8.

neroin are circulating among more and more youngsters," St. Onge stated. "They do not learn of the effects of these danger-ous drugs until it is too hate." "Our educational systems must focus attention on this ex-tremely serious health and so-cial problem," he amphasized, "Federal and state law en-forcement officers must contraction of the second second

The dinner will be preceded by a social hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.





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brother, John, 61/2.

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# Obituary

**Funeral Monday** For Vernon GI

Congregational Church of Ver-non. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Stow, Mass. The Rev. George B. Higgins of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, will officiate. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, Stow,

Town Manager Robert Weiss has accepted an invitation to serve on a national task force on labor relations, sponsored for the past 30 years. He said it has been flowing in the sewer ficty Managers' Association and the Public Personnel Associa. The public Personnel Associa.

Spring Term 12th Circuit

For Museum MANCHESTER SESSION In a short session today, Judge William Ewing found Last Junior Museum will conduct of the Standard of the Standard Take, who was kills at Hartford Take, and encoupted it to the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Julge William Ewing found probable cause in the case of Lloyd Carter, 18, of Vernon. Carter was charged with several offenses, but all were children, and one person may register for only one family.
 Classes will start April 10, 11, and 12 and continue for six week, ending May 15.
 The following are the classes, to scranton's Cabins, 169 Tollard Take, last July and stealing a television set belonging to son are accused of breaking into Scranton's Cabins, 169 Tollard Take, last July and stealing a television set belonging to one of the tenants.
 Thursday: Beginners Art, Grades 3-6, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Miss tare Badger and Miss Diane to the Hartford County Superior to the team.

There will be no calling hours. Oswald Weir Oswald Weir

# Classes Set | Court Cases

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# **Town To Apply Again To Regain Nike Site**

The Town of Manchester will apply before April 2 for purchase of the 38.9 acre Nike Site "at the lowest possible price," Town Manager Robert Weiss has announced. Weiss said that the federal

Weiss said that the rederation General Services Department has declared the land surplus again and has invited applica-tions for its acquisition from with with the land taken over operation governmental agencies, with of the college, the town convey-April 2 the deadline. Following ed the land to the state. that, date, proposals will be On June 3 of last year, the opened to all interested buyers. State Board of Trustees for The demilitarized Nike Site, Community College voted not to was originally town proper- campus for Manchester Com-

chased it Sept. 30, 1955 under. And, on Dec. 9 of last year, condemnation proceedings and the state returned ownership of operated an Army Missile in the parcel to the U.S. Governstallation there until 1961. ment. In 1965, the town applied for Weiss then applied for town the land for use by Manches- reacquisition, at no cost, for use ter Community College, and on by cultural groups. July 26, 1965 it was conveyed to The application was turned the town at no cost, under the down.

Keeney St. and Hercules use the site for a permanent

The U. S. Government pur-haged it Send to another tent.

# **Medieval Splendor Marks Installation**

Catholic High School in West

Hartford.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969



# **Dance** Choir **To Perform**

will read from the text St. John 3:16, 17. Steven C. Lowry, St. "Were You There," a spiritual; Rhythmic expression in the say it was art.

When you think of

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649-4886 I S. Adams St., Manchester

Members of the Rhythmic Choirs at Center Congregational Church, from left Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mrs. Jay Stager and Miss Nancy Crockett, rehearse for an interpretation of "God So Loved the World"

Mary's organist and choir-master, and Timothy Sampson an interpretation of the words ple in Jerusalem where musiof Jesus. The Rhythmic Choir was him with timbrel and dance"

started about 15 years ago at (Psalm 150:4). Mrs. Simpson the Center Congregational explained that this form of Church by Mrs. Simpson. Mem- presentation is "not new, but a bers of the choir have been pre- return to our deepest feelings Anthong B. McAwley, 21, of

song; "The Lord's Prayer" by sional dancers who interpret while dancing. Marlottee; an original poem worship through movement. quite a trick.



# **Folk Ballet** Artistic.

Not Great By JOHN GRUBER

A capacity audience abowed up last evening at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium to be en-

tertained by the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. The event was another in the series of major concerts at Jorgensen, and provided a change of pace from the customary fare, but seemed oddly at variance with the usual offerings.

It was really sort of high class vaudeville, the sort of thing to be found on the Ed ivan Show, and while it was artistic it was far from great art. Staging was excellent as was the costuming; ensembl started out a little ragged in the first number (Feather Dance) but improved as the large company warmed up.

There were plenty of perform-ers and the show was good spectacle, but the music was the sort of thing you encounter at the bull ring in Tijuana. If you've never encountered ou haven't missed anything. I isn't good, but it certainly is loud. Personally, I found it very tiring, and left at intermission.

It was idealised country danc-ing rather than ballet. This was, of course, to be expected, bu the very excellence of the routines militated against the honest, primitives performance that makes this sort of thing of value. It was slick and polishd rather than sincere and

There is no question but what it was entertaining; still it was the sort of thing that took no mental effort whatsoever to appreciate. It was something for the tired businessman rather than for the edification of students in presumed search of knowledge.

It was, of course, a concert, so it belonged on a concert Parents, the proud ones whose In Grade 6, Kent Grenon was first runner-up, a

interpret while dancing. Admittely it is

# Police Log ACCIDENTS

senting their interpretations in through expressive movement." 14 Edgerton St., was charged neighboring towns, most recent. The public is invited to attend ly in Middletown and Meriden. the services at St. Mary's. a reasonable distance apart, after the car he was driving truck the rear of another car stopped for a red light on W. Middle Tpke. Court date April

> A one-car accident that slighty injured both occupants of the car occurred at 11 last night on Center St., near Victoria Rd. Police said the driver of the car, Kenneth B. Thomas of 13 Lucian St., swerved to avoid a ar backing out into the road, and hit a utility pole. Thomas, and a passenger, Albert Rowett Jr., were slightly injured and they were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and discharged. The car was towed.

## COMPLAINTS

Three stereo tapes were stolen last night from the glove compartment of a car belonging to William Doster of 40 Olcott . The car was locked: the apes were valued at \$21.

\_\_\_\_\_ Tools valued at \$90 were stolen from Stewart White of 149 Chestnut St., sometime last week.

A wallet belonging to Sharon Johnson, 196 Scott Dr., was stolen from the Warehouse Outlet, 283 W. Middle Tpke., where she works. The wallet contained \$7.55, and was stolen sometime last week.

A bottle of whiskey and about \$30 in half dollars were taken from the home of John McHugh, 43 Coleman Rd., sometime over the weekend. McHugh reported that the house was not ransack-

About \$30 was stolen yester-day from the Manchester Rifle Club's rifle range at the Waddell School. Nothing but the money was missing; all rifles, scopes and ammunition were left un touched.

Irving Bayer complained to police yesterday that Bennet Junior High School students were gathering in front of the Egg and You restaurant and his apartment house at 1095-1097 Main St. and littering the area with cigarette butts and papers. Bayer said the littering is

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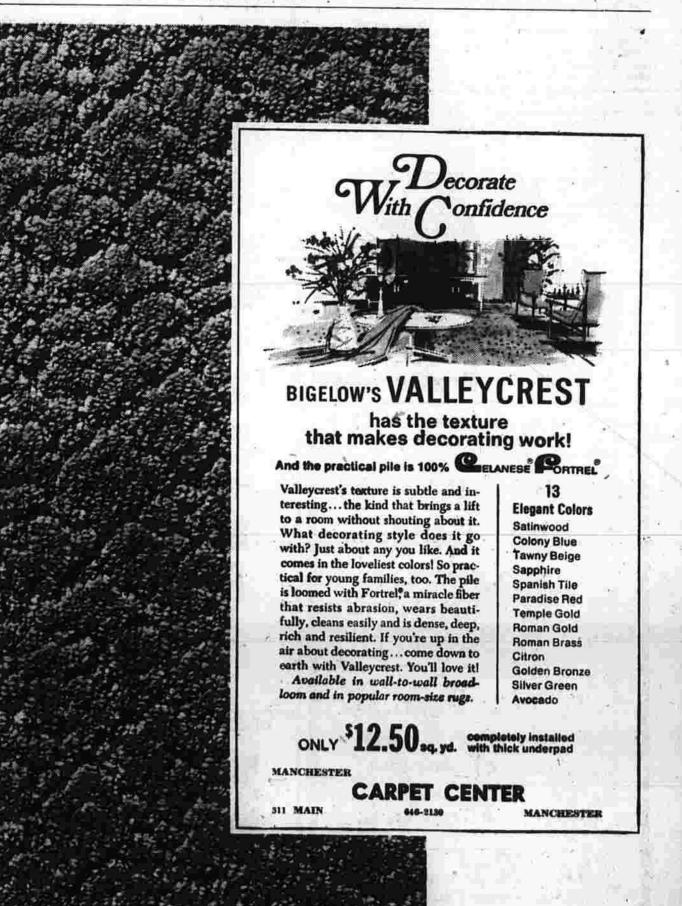
Grade school science fair winners surround gifts, from left: Dawn Finnegan, Sherwood Holland, Perry Joslin, Ann Bates, Kent Grenon, Kathleen Leiner, Peter Johnson, Peter McCarrick and Madeline Sinon. Kathy Loynd, another winner, was

# Science Fair Winners Cited at Bolton Grade School

series I suppose. But we are in the habit of thinking of a concert as something more than its original meaning of a num-ber of people working together. In the old days, when circuses in the belown elementary school Amanda Gigio was first runner-up, and Carole Rose the winner; Robin Murdock was second runner-up, and Carole Rose the winner; Robin Murdock was second runner-up, and Carole Rose was second runner-up. In Grade 1, Sherwood Holland class projects, received class was the winner; Brian Reed was gifts. They were accepted by bins was second runner-up. In Grade 5, Ann Bates and Kathy Loynd were co-winners; was the winner-up. In crade 5, Ann Bates and bins was second runner-up.

At St. Mary's Miler Choir of "God So Loved the States and Wiley Mirs. William Minmich, 7:30. The choir is a member of the readings. The Rev. Certor of Suffared. Control for the text St. John St. Topics of The Choir St. Mary's will reading the readings. The Rev. Certor of St. Mary's will read from the text St. John St. Control for the text St. John St. Topics of the choir st. John St. Control for the choir st. John St. John

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# **County Art Group Starts One-Man Shows**

A series of one-man shows has Emma Batz of Snipsic St. month by members of the as-been initiated by the Tolland Ellington. The exhibit is now sociation. It will be shown in the county Art Association and will at the Rockville Public Library. Rockville Public Library. Mrs. shop for both members and be held on regular meeting Mrs. Mildred Lisk will exhibit Hallwood, of Trout Stream Dr., be held on regular meeting Mrs. Mildred Lisk will exhibit her works at the April meet-Vernon, won similar recognition ation will be held Thursday at the text of the art associ-be held on a four wheel drive truck at the text of the art associ-be held thursday at the Rockville Public Library. Will be an an an an an an antipart of the art associ-tion meets at 8 in the Gilead Hill School.

persons are expected to attend. in a home with a resident di- Luginbuhl at 131 Orchard St., Movies of hockey activities over rector. Two Dartmouth under Rockville. the past three years will be graduates would serve as resi dent tutors.

Dartmouth Program The American Indian candi-Thomas Mikula of Dartmouth dates would be screened by the spoke at a meeting Monday Bureau of Indian Affairs, using night at the Congregational the recommendations of princi-Church on the "ABC" program pals of Indian boarding schools. — A Better Chance. Each boy would have a host

The other two bills seek to ed circumstances and places New members to the com- establish area educational serv, them in superior secondary

summer to spend seven weeks Hadigan added that the bills at Dartmouth receiving in-The committee plans a food offer many advantages to small tensive instruction in English, math and reading. After a short Shop in Willimantic March 27 The board will study the matter vacation at home they would re turn to this community. Usual-

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obtained by calling Miss Esther Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

Hebron

**Town Meeting** 

**Tomorrow** on



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state representative for 16 permits any committee appoint-years, will be feted by the Re-Education, for the purpose of state and its program to com-invities which are interested in the boy would make con-tact with the boy once a week. Dartmouth begins celebration Mrs. Charles Hill Jr., Mrs. the bill has the support of The national program seeks stu-Fred Lowman, John Sullivan, groups including the State dents with college potential Leonard Robinson and Adolph Board of Education.

New members to the com- establish area educational server in a superior secondary mittee, announced by Bates, ice centers under the control of chairman, are Raymond Judd, cooperating boards of education Forbes Morrell and John Sulli- and the existence of state aid van, who had resigned earlier to encourage local cooperating under pressure of conflicting boards to undertake such cen. Tentatively, boys chosen for the program would begin in the ates and who had asked to be ters.

beginning at 11 a.m. Mrs. Ar. further. for the day.

The committee had requested that those wishing to run for office in the coming town elections appear before the group to express their interest. Those who attended the meeting indi-association will make the sating their desire to run for positions were Robert Tuttle. prooks, assessor; Mrs. Margaret Dilworth, town clerk; The banquet has proven to be Mrs. Erminia Lowman, tax col- a popular one and nearly 200 lector, and Mrs. Harriet Lyman.

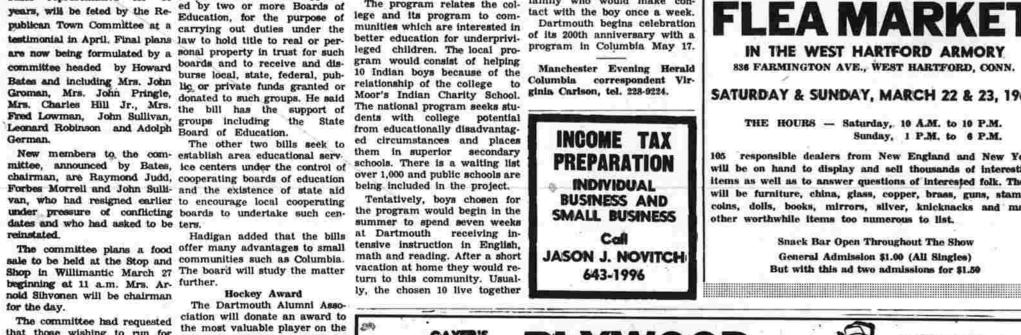
tion, has asked that group to

The Dartmouth Alumni Association will donate an award to the most valuable player on the senior hockey boys' team to be announced at the annual Hockey

representative from the alumni association will make the presentation. The beginnings of Dartmouth College were at selectman; Ward Rose- Moor's Indian Charity School or the town Green.

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town treasurer, and agent for the town deposit. All are in-The committee also voted enter a float in the Lions Fourth of July parade and will hold the next meeting in April at the Willimantic Motor Inn. Support For Bill Albert Hadigian, recently named to the Board of Educa-

support House Bill 6471, dealing with voluntary regional cooperation and bills 6481 and 6497 pertaining to educational servic

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# South Windsor **'Built-In' Budget Costs** Cited by Town Manager

nearage, "that while the net Gary Hammick. sudget increase amounts to Naturalist, Denver Dale, Paul \$309.679, we were faced with Zdanis, Michael Nadeau; schol-

ollowing areas: Social Security, Traveler, Paul Zdanis; sports-

following areas: Social Security, \$10,800; pension payments, \$298,312; interest payments, \$51,871; fire hydrant rental, \$4,000; capital improvement fund, \$10,000 and Town Hall operations and main-tenance, \$6,890. To hold the net increase to a minimum, Sprenkel cut a total of \$384,848 from various de-partment requests. The man-ager cut \$39,766 from the gen-eral 'government category, \$19,623 from the public safety oategory, \$276,926 from the pub-lic works request, \$5,194 from the health department request, \$1,850 from welfare, \$31,677 from libraries, \$1,000 from payments to other civil divisions, \$1,000 from miscellaneous and \$7,783 from miscellaneous and \$7,783 semester at St. Anselm's Col-from the recreation department lege, Manchester, N. H.

If he had let these requests stand, the gross budget total would be \$3,153,046, rather than the stand of the sta the actual figure of \$2,768,198. Anticipated revenues will re-duce this figure to \$2,181,117. After the council formally receives the budget on March 27, the council will be meeting with the town manager and with in-vited boards and commissions to review the budget. On May 7 the council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall.

On May 12 the council will meet to review the results of the public hearing, and on May 19 will adopt the general town

On May 26 there will be a special council meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber to xtablish the tax rate for 1969-1970 fiscal year.

**Donnelly Dinner** Republican State Chairman Howard E. Hausman and Mrs. Anna Mae Switasky, Vice-Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will attend e testimonial dinner for East and South Windsor State Rep. Thomas J. Donnelly, according to Robert O'Connell, the gener al chairman of the dinner. Chairman Hausman and vice-

chairman Switasky will join other state GOP leaders at the head table, including House Minority Leader, Stewart B. McKinney of Fairfield and Senator Wallace Barnes Farmington, Republican leader in the State Senate, The dinner will be held to-

morrow evening at 7 at Schaub's Restaurant, Rt. 5, Warehouse Point. morrow Schaub's Scout Awards

The following awards were presented to Pack 186, at the recent Blue and Gold Banquet: Webelos budge, Jerry Biancuc-ci, Brian DiCiancia, Phillip Doucette, Scott Wisnesld, Ed-ward Zak; denner, Denver Dale, Steven Ferwerda, Bernie Prysaczyk, Jimmy Waddock; assistant denner, Hugh O'Hare, Kenneth See, and bobcat, Robert Colengelo, Matthew Dale, Michael Finnegan, Dennis Rose and William Young. Two-year service pin, Mi-

chael Nadeau; one-year service pin, Edward Zak, and engineer, Denver Dale, Steven Ferwerda, Alan Gough, Alex Jones Jr. Paul Corcoran, Michael Nadeau

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'built-in' or prior commitment ar, Denver Dale; citizen, Tool-costs of \$389,978." Enes, Paul Corcoran; aquanaut, According to Sprenkel, the Tony Enes, and forester, Paul "built-in" increases occur in the Zdanis;

The proposed general town Mark Potter, Gary Hammick, nudget released this week in- Michael Bentley.

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**Rockville Jeweler Closes** 

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox danger. Wilcox worked at the last year. of Vernon as they closed up Henry Building for 42 years as Lennon and Miss Ono an-their jewelry store the other day a watchmaker for . Mitchell nounced last October that they later pneumonia. in the Henry Building in Rock- Jewelers and for the past nine were expecting a child in Febru-Mrs. Elsenhower has spent

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# John Lennon

in London March 12.

Lennon and Yoko Ono went to

vorce, and on Nov. 21 Miss Ono lost the baby.

And Yoko Ono Wed in Gibraltar Wed in Gibraltar

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon married his Japanese mistress, Yoko Ono, in a civil ducer, when she made a movie mistress, Yoko Ono, in a civil ceremony today in Gibraitar, the Beatles' office announced. It was the second marriage for both and the second for the Beatles in eight days. Paul McCartney married an Ameri-can divorcee, Linda Eastman, in London March 12.

Paris Monday and flew to Gi. Mrs. Eisenhower Sava Paris Monday and flew to Gi-braltar Wednesday night. A rep-resentative of Apple, the Bea-tles' company, said she belleved the only two witnesses at the wedding were Peter Brown, per-sonal assistant to the Beallex, and Thomas Nutter, a Savile Row tailor. She said she believed Lemnon and his bride would return to Paris and stay there for awhile. Lemon, 28, and Miss Ono, a 34-year-old sculptress, have been living together for months. He said some time ago they would marry as soon as they were free to do so. Mrs. Eisenhower Says *Mrs. Eisenhower Says MasthingTon (AP)* — Mrs. *Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying* she has lost 15 pounds during the long vigil by her husband's bedside, reports the former president "has some good days and some bad ones." *Mrs. Eisenhower, saying* she has lost 15 pounds during the long vigil by her husband's bedside, reports the former president "has some good days and some bad ones." *Mrs. Eisenhower, saying* she has lost 15 pounds during the long vigil by her husband, some bad day for her husband, hospi-talized by repeated heart at-tacks since May. *"I didn't take my clothes off* for 30 hours," she commented as she appeared at her second fashion show in two days

were free to do so. fashion show in two days She was still the wife of Wednesday. American film maker Tony Cox Doctors at Walter Reed Army when she was named as co-res- Hospital, in their last report on pondent in a divorce action by the former president about a Lennon's British wife, Cynthia, week ago, said he was progress-

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# From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON If you hate to cook shrimp because you'll end up with "houseltonis," try Priscilla Miller's method and breathe easily. The Millers are great eafood fans. "We manage to adulge ourselves at least twice a week," Priscilla states. "We nave to like it, the way Bob

Her recipes for Scampi and laked Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat Stuffing are such family favorites that she repeats them often. The children, Stephen, 6, and Holly, 3, are getting to the point where consider hamburgers s

To cook one pound of shrimp odorless way (we are talkabout the unshelled), Prisilla uses a 4-quart kettle which she fills % with water. Add approximately 4 tablespoons of pickling spice and a good healthy squirt of lemon juice (about 2 tablespoons). (The pickling spice can be purchasd premixed, and you can use the little plastic bottles of emon juice.) Then, add wine rinegar with garlic (it comes in the bottle that way) until the water takes on a pinkish tinge. You will need at least 2 table-

When this mixture comes to rolling boil, let it stay that way for 2-3 minutes before addng the shrimp. All that lovely pickling - spice aroma will permeate the house and you won't get the shrimp smell later. After the shrimp have been added and the water once again comes to a rolling boil, cook for 5-7 minutes, staying at the rolling boil. A big don't --never cover

spoons. Add salt.

shrimp while cooking or it will foam and boll all over the place. An advantage to both of today's recipes is that you do not have to cook the shrimp before starting. The cooking method just described is marvelous for cocktail shrimp and enhances the flavor,

ly. For example, she can make her stuffed shrimp from begin-ning to end, including the shell-ing, in a total of ten minutes. The scampi is a great chafing dish meal. The longer it stands within the last ware as denuty and serve. Champagne glass or other clear serving dish. To one package of frozen raspberries, defrosted, and serve. Champagne glass or other clear serving dish. To one package of frozen raspberries, defrosted, and serve. Champagne glass or other clear serving dish. To one package of frozen raspberries, defrosted, and serve. Champagne glass or other clear serving dish. To one package of frozen raspberries, defrosted, undersecretary Russell E. National Park Service to review WASHINGTON (AP) — The

ounces sauterne wine squirt lemon juice

Brown garlic, parsley and on- cilla was in high school, she Church Choir of South United on in olive oil. Add shrimp, could prepare entire meals. cooking slowly and stirring oc- An interesting trick Priscilla round good cook. Her collection casionally until shrimp are nice- credits to the Green Lodge chef of recipes is worth looking at y pink. Add wine and lemon: is the use of perked coffee in both gourmet and otherwise. cook about 5 minutes more. Add many dishes to add to gravy For the lady who wrote me salt, pepper and sugar to taste. flavor. For example, use one about casserole dishes, hope yo just before serving, a handful cup of perked coffee when mak- like this one. f croutons may be added. ing a pot roast. With a roast

**Baked Stuffed Shrimp** With Crabment Stuffing 5 fresh jumbo shrimp

can crabmeat cups croutons

i lb. butter, melted teaspoons garlic salt ounces sherry or sautern

wine ounces warm water

teaspoon parsley Peel shrimp, leaving last joint and tail intact. Split lower section of shrimp but be sure not to cut through entirely. Open shrimp and stand in individual but it sounds intriguing. Priscilla peppers and onions.

ethur Pour melted butter over fine flavor.

of pork, bake at 400 degrees for g

one-half hour. Lower heat to 325

or 350. Pierce meat well with a

amounts of cold perked coffee,

and water over roast. Baste oc-

The "don't" for the coffee

thing is instant coffee. It must

be perked coffee. Instant has

a bitter taste when used this

lamb or any other meat.

large fork and pour equal

dish meal. The longer it stands residents. Her father retired dream, spon over part and serve. the better the flavor, and it is within the last year as deputy and serve. also good reheated. Both sheriff of Tolland County. The The Millers live at 16 Arnott recipes serve four and can be Prentice's own Green Lodge Rd. in a house which was ori-recipes serve four and can be Prentice's own Green Lodge Rd. in a house which was oriclove garlic finely chopped & Whitney Aircraft. Priscilla is Thanksgiving, he will often be Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., clove garlic finely chopped & Whitney Aircraft. Priscilla is Thankegiving, he will often be Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., expressing distress over lack of tablespoon paraley (if fresh, her mother's and her grand- craft named "Pat's Rival," mother's footsteps. Mother and (Priscilla is called "Pat" by war. daughter had a good working her husband and close friends). relationship in the kitchen, too. Bob is a member of the Hartsalt, pepper and sugar to Blanche Prentice always talked ford Surf Fishing Club,

> daughter, and by the time Pris- Junior Women's Club and the "cost overruns"-or added ex-Methodist Church. She is an all

> > **One-Dish** Supper large green peppers, seeded and cut into strips large onions, cut in rings large tomatoes cut churcks

vermouth (either dry or sweet), medium summer smush in 2" slices casionally. You can do this with hotdogs cu pieces salt and peppe

> sugar garlic salt In large frying pan, melt

way. I haven't tried this yet tablespoons bacon fat. Brown When oles or in one large foil- claims that you cannot taste browned, add tomatoes an ned pan. Allow four shrimp the coffee anymore than you squash; cook until tender. Add per serving or to each small would the wine. As you know, small amount of water and lish. Mix croutons, parsley, alcohol burns off completely in teaspoons of sugar, dash garlic salt and crabmeat to- cooking, leaving only a very garlic salt, and pepper and sait to taste. Add cut-up hot dogs, dry mixture and stir in For an attractive and tangy cook until vegetables are tender pulckly. Add all or as much of dessert, serve this easy, yet and hotdogs heated through vine and water, mixed togeth- imaginative, dessert. Priscilla Serve with rice.



while in the White House. der. To Continue Operations "to an impressive degree" by WASHINGTON (AP) - The the United States, Trudeau said

Priscilla says that once you acquire the knack of shelling opened parts of shrimp cover-raw shrimp, it goes very quick-raw shrimp ing to end, including the shell-ning to end, including the shell-

recipes serve four and can be prepared early in the day. Scampi 16 jumbo shrimp, peeled and cut into bite-sized pleces Noter, who also works with the Personnel Department of Pratt Personnel Department of Pratt books. Right after Easter until a stalemate in Paris."-Rep. 69 Lyon St., New Haven.

> **Capitol Footnotes** Defense Secretary Melvin R. food and recipes with her Priscilla is a member of the Laird says he has uncovered

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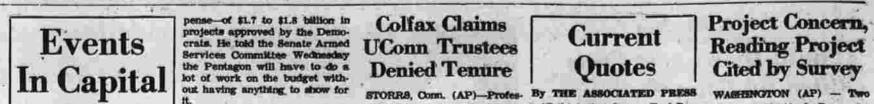
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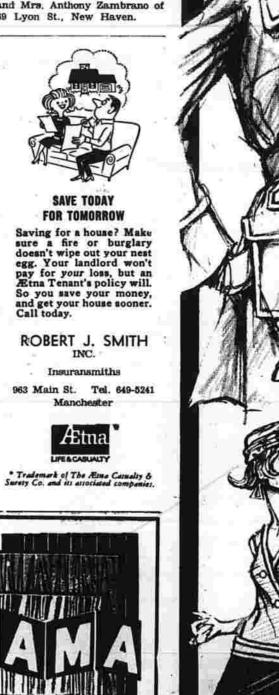
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make the presentation when he has been providing technical in-visits Truman Friday on his formation to allow Canada to cal schools opened in the United an interstate auto theft ring.

While admitting the Canadian next fall. National Park Service government had been informed -National Park Service, despite he would ask Nixon whether manpower problems, has decid. "his decision constitutes an es-The make a molst but not entitled it thusiy because she wet stuffing. Pack stuffing over "just flings it together."



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# Current Quotes

way to California. Like Nixon, Truman enjoyed playing the plano. He frequently entertained family and friends while in the White House the States last fall. Enrollment in The suspects were held under all 99 schools reached 9,930 stu-\$10000 bond each and were expected in 101 medical schools circuit court here Thursday. morning.

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Walter Mealy of Logwood William Knight, Cummings In-Yale Law School Association an-Lane fek that when he had re-surance Agency, Mr. and Mrs. nounced Wednesday that New ceived municipal collection in Irving Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. York City Mayor John V. Lind-other communities, "there were E. Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. Al- say would receive its Citation be put out. Under the present Mrs. William E. Belfiore, Atty. Lindsay was graduated from system, collectors take every- John R. Mrosek, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Law School in 1948 and ealy said.

wood Dr. and Mrs. Lita Mainel- ship Foundation, Inc. may be expected to be present and re-ll of Timber Trail both favored sent to the Manchester ceive their awards at the assonunicipally financed refuse Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. ciation's annual convocation Center St.

walter Mealy of Dogwood Bayer. Walter Mealy of Dogwood Dogwood William Knight, Cummings In-Yale Law School Association anrigid controls" over what could fred B. Sundquist, Mr. and of Merit for 1969. thing, including bulky items, Allan L. Cone, Frank Toros, Dr. from Yale College in 1944. aly said. and Mrs. Robert E. Stanton, The citation is awarded each dichard Grigorian of Charing Judge and Mrs. John J. Wallett, year for achievements by a Yale that the only way that he town The gifts and bequests com- will go this year to Nicholas should become involved with re- mittee reiterates the slogan that deB. Katzenbach, former U.S fune collection is to form a com- launched the drive: "If you Attorney General and currentl mittee to investigate complaints can't give \$10,000, please be one general counsel for IBM Cor-of the present service. of 10,000 to give." Checks pay- poration. Mrs. Winifred Wilson of Tall- able to the Manchester Scholar- Lindsay and Katzenbach are

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Rd, stated that he liked the Miss Catherine E. Putnam, Law School graduate. "private competition" which Miss Dorothy Cheney, and Mr. The association announced too now exists, and that he feels and Mrs. Robert W. Pratt. its Distinguished Service Award

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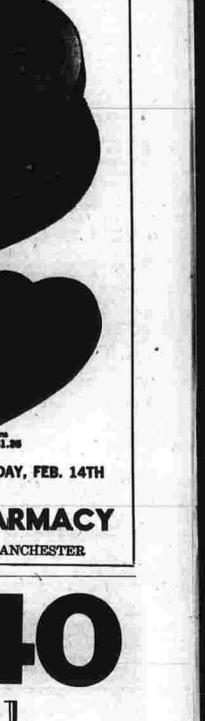
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WEST PALM BEACH. Fia. -- "Baseball expansion is good for two reasons," Gene Mauch manager of the Montreal Expos said as we talked on the 1969 Grapefruit League trail. "It provides a first chance for a lot of young ball players and

it's also a last chance for a number of guys." words were never Truer Just take a glance at the Expo

oster for National League warveterans includes the

likes of pitcher Mudcat Grant, catcher John Bateman, infield-ers Maury Wills and Bob Bailey und outfielders Ty Cline, Mack ones and Manny Mota. On the other side of the ledger fauch has fellows who answer

o the name of John Billingham, Dragnon Guinn, Carroll Sem-

where a scoreboard would be a "The Angels when they man and Mike Wegener are the

Montreal will not win the pen- city for the gray-haired, 43- with the Pirates. nant this coming season, or the year-old pilot, for he played in Thanks to expansion, one half centerfield. "It's hard to benext, and the chances are good the old Brooklyn Dodger organ- of this number will be wearing lieve that so many baseball men that the Expos will be dead ization at Montreal in 1943 and major league uniforms for the could be wrong on this boy, ast in their Eastern Division 1944



at least this year and possibly

for the next three or four.

Montreal ian't a complete new after two years at third base a little Willie Mays, too." Bosch

"What we lack is established pitching. "There are only a few solid for you, like Juan Marichal of for the Tigers, the Reds won the "It was stupid of me not to Len Gabrielson's two-run tri- for the Pirates. er Frank Bertaina of the Sena-the Giants and Bob Gibson of exhibition game, 4-3. look before I threw the thing," ple was Los Angeles' big blow The Cubs spotted Cleveland tors had pitched four hitless in-the Seaver of the New York Mets has to rank right up there with

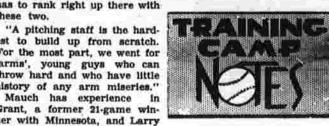
these two. est to build up from scratch. For the most part, we went for 'arms', young guys who can throw hard and who have little history of any arm miseries." Mauch has experience in Grant, a former 21-game winner with Minnesota, and Larry Jaster, an expendable with the talent-rich St. Louis Cardinals. Jaster produced nine wins in

pions. "I feel that we will be as good Names which mean little at bera, Angel Hermoso, Joe Moock and Don Hahn, just to scratch the surface. It would be a safe bet that the average baseball buff couldn't name 10 men on the Astroe' spring roster. Here's a case

first time this season.

we been better off playing in

rup hit Freehan squarely in the ed and I looked up just in time the Red Sox battered Houston. Robinson added a two-run shot max a five-run Minnesota rally face, breaking his nose. He'll be to get smashed," Freehan said. George Scott had a two-run dou- as Baltimore beat Pittsburgh. in the seventh inning that gave pitchers in this league, guys you sidelined at least 10 days. And "That bone must have shattered ble in Boston's big fourth in-know will win at least 20 games to make the day a total washout in 10 places."



By EARL YOST WEST PALM BEACH, Fla .each of the last two seasons Montreal's Expos have adopted with the National League cham- good old red, white and blue colors for their uniforms.

must when the first Canadian started out had a good catcher young hopefuls among the pitch-team ever to play in the major in Bob Rodgers and a top short-in Bob Rodgers and a top shortthe New York Mets from the Reagues trots out onto the field. Not only will expansion pro-vide jobs for aging vets and knoop," Mauch said. The potential big guns are minor leagues with a can't miss Rusty Staub, an established hit- tag, and missed, is now with ter acquired from the Houston Montreal, "Too much publicity vale jobs for aging vers and Knoop," Mauch said. fuzzy-cheeked newcomers but "Building a new club you have to start with pitching," the for men like Mauch to get new former journeyman infielder obtances to manage. The owners cannot, and do Phillies for nine years added. been shifted back to shortstop Mickey Mantle, all in one, with after two years at third back to shortstop Mickey Mantle, all in one, with after two years at third back to shortstop Mickey Mantle, all in one, with the shortstop Mickey Mantle, all in one was a short the shortstop Mickey Mantle, all in one was a short the shortstop Mickey Mantle, a will start for the Expos Mauch told me.

"We'll have the best prote

ed infield in the majors," Jim Fanning, general manager of the Expos, reported in a dugout

Montreal 5-4. Freehan was tapping home less innings and singled two the spring.

NEW HOME-Joe Torre carries the tools of his trade to the St. Louis Card's training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Torre was involved in the trade that sent Orlando Cepeda to the Braves.

Pizarro, Lyle Hurl Strong Innings

**KSox Ace Pitcher** 

**Kegains Old Form** 

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Jim Lonborg appears

in mid-season form-the 1967 season, that is-as he

# Astros in Raw Dealings, Want Outfielder Returned the field all winter.

alf a car in Alou. The other the season.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Orioles in a trade for pitcher With or without Clendenon. Little League

REGISTRATION Miller, who hit .306 at Oklahoma City.

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - ered the trade without Clenden- St. Louis in another of the series Montreal, the first non-United "You don't," said Houston on," Walker said. "We gave up of trades the Astros made in an States team in the history of Manager Harry Walker, a good young player who could attempt to improve on last major league baseball, has a 'go to an auto dealer and hit over .300 for two guys who year's 10th-place finish. But the most unique press book. It's could hit .270 and give us more whole key could rest with the nearly double the size of the continues to mow down the hittens in spring training.

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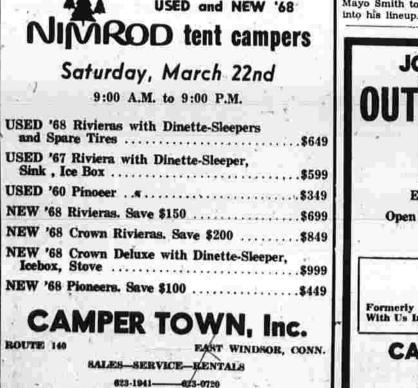
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"go to an auto dealer and settle for half a car."
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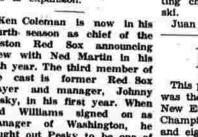


ARCHERS-Are (i-r) Fred Tedford, Mark Hall, Mark Winther, Barbara Stauffer and Gina Konoy





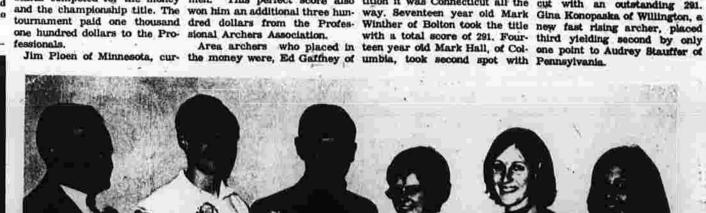
# e inches but it's also a game of "I am a greatly improved hit- attempt to become the first Bos. five rounds or goin in the star-changes. For example, 12 of the ter, but I don't think I get the ton pitcher to go seven innings four weeks, is one of the star-studded field of 144 teeing off to-the PGA. 24 major league clubs will have credit for it that I deserve," he this spring. new managers at the start of the said afterwards. "Why don't



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 iard-hitting Jim Wynn. Also retting a good look is Norm Miller, who hit .306 at Oklahoma Dity.
 Baseball
 iseason . . . and several could you look up my hitting figures be replaced before the schedule last year?"
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 'I usually set goals for my-self," the mild-mannered lay preacher from Chuba Vista, Calif., said. "This year I have worse than sixth in his division and out that he hit .282—higher than worse than sixth in his division and out that he hit .282—higher than
 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A
 The once feared big three— Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus
 Calif., said. "This year I have determined to win a major

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Jim Lonborg pitched four hit- for the Phillies, his first hit of Tommy John and Gary Peters An errant batting practice plate with his bat when North- Boston runs across in a seven- Brooks Robinson walloped a ning for the White Sox. pitch by outfielder Jim North- rup's pitch hit him. "Jim shout- run rally against Don Wilson as grand slam homer and Frank Rod Carew stole home to cli-

each hurled four scoreless

# **AFL in Turn Around Revises League Play** PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-The American Foot-

ball League, which three days ago was expected to approve retention of the status quo in professional footall, has turned its joint meeting with the National League around and appears to have insured realign ment for 1970. The AFL prepared a plan to present to National Football the rest of the teams. Miami always has been for t

matter since they received al. champion New York Jets surternatives Monday. Although no one was saying vert,

AFL idea involves a general out-

amalgamated into two divisions tantimously recommende tention of the status quo. "But it's obvious we six, or they could be integrated muster sufficient support to get into two conferences with divi-

Wednesday ling teams from one league to another," Commissioner Pete Rozella said, acknowledging for the first time to the said of the sa with the addition of inter-league the sentiment.

Phipps of Denver has dramati- ment.

League team owners today in their first joint meeting on the

San Diego also started leaning much about the plan, The Asso-ciated Press learned that the Wilson of Buffalo more or less line of the form pro football can take for 1970, the year the 1966 merger agreement takes final inter-league games," said Wil-For example, the 16-team joint atudy committee that unanimously recommended re-"But it's obvious we can't

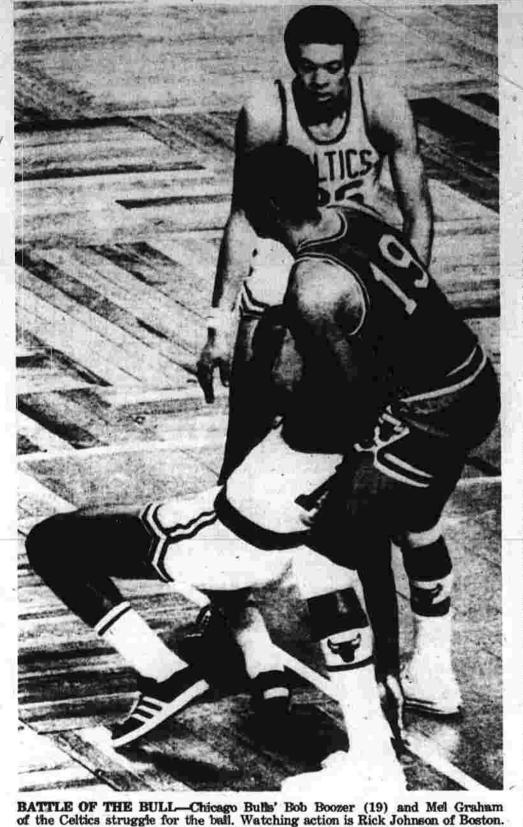
NFL owners appeared to be ment now is for total realignmore receptive to the AFL idea ment of the two

the first time that the NFL was Oakland, Kansas City. Hous-thinking of anything but reten- ton and Boston also apparently tion of the present 18-10 setup were willing to go along with The idea of total realignment

At the beginning of the week, cannot make NFL owners dell all but a small minority of AFL, rously happy, but there are owners were thinking the same ways they could be induced into accepting such a plan since they But that minority, led by Paul apparently have become re-Brown of Cincinnati and Gerald signed to some form of ralign-

day in the first round of the "I usually set goals for my \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville self," the mild-mannered lay







# The Era of Alcindor **Ends at Louisville**

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The era of Lew Alcindor at UCLA, unmatched in the history of college basketball, ends this week in Louisville where the Bruins are fa-vored to win an unprecedented third straight national

The 7-foot-11% agile giant is like to attend graduate schools the main reason the Bruins are at Yale or Harvard, He's re- NKACEY - John Sullivan 22 the main reason the Bruins are at Yale or Harvaru. He's tern NKACEY — John Sullivan 224-favored to turn back Drake portedly been offered a million 566, Joe McCarthy 233, Will Thursday night and take the dollar contract to play for the championship Saturday. After Harlem Globetrotters. He is a that he's assured big money history major who may some-the professionale as the day teach. NKACEY — John Sullivan 224-Al Bergevin 210, Mal Dama 208, Star. Zathemath 208, Al LeMay No. 1 target of both major Right now, says Alcindor, 208, Nick Marchesani 212, Fran leagues. "Winning the title in the only Moriarty 563." The incredible collegiate era thing." of Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor Jr.

was heralded at a 1965 news conference in New York when **EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** he announced he would enroll

"It has the atmosphere I wanted and the people out there were so nice to me," he said. UCLA dedicated its new Pauley Pavilion on Nov. 30, with a varsity versus fresh-man game. The varsity the previous year had won its sec-ond straight national college ti-tic. The fresh had Alcindor.

at UCLA.

He hauled down 21 rebound scored 31 points and the year lings won 75-60. During an unbeaten freshman season, Alcindor was shielded from the press. The same has

been true during much of hi Coach John Wooden knew the consequences of having such a superstar, explaining, "There are others on the team, too. Over Bulls I was concerned about in the other players would feel." (AP)-Rookie Don UCLA had a 30-0 record wo

"We're loose and easy," he took a one-hour workout. UCLA The 6-foot-5 former Houston defeat of the Alcindor era after

Carolina and Purdue have inju- Wednesday night with a 16-point a 101-69 shelling of Houston and twisted a repeated: ry problems. performance which helped Bos- Elvin Hayes in the semifinals ton subdue the Chicago Bulls, of the NCAA tournament and

## **Tar Heels Play Duke in Opener Don Chaney Paces Celts** Drake in Semifinals, **Face Awesome UCLA**

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)-Drake Coach Maury John, Chaney seems to be coming into the national title and he won making the last minute preparations for tonight's en-counter with awesome UCLA in the semifinals of the Boston Celtics a boost for the of his junior year hampered his counter with awesome UCLA in the schulture of a low Boston Centes a bost that including a 71-69 loss to House including a 71-69 loss to House of the tongue that must be indicative of something. playoffe.

game with the top-ranked Bruins. He nervously twisted a "Loose and easy. We've

All games will be televised ship. All games will be televised ship. "No one else has before. I period.

# Montreal Leading, **Bruins in Pursuit**

National Hockey League record book but the Bruins just can't seem to wipe out the Montreal Canadiens as

Just can't seem to wipe out the Montreal Canadiens as easily as they do scoring standards. The Bruins edged Pittsburgh 3-2 Wednesday night with Bobby Orr becoming their latest record man but they remained three points back of Montreal in the East race because the Cana-diens ripped Chicago 5-2. Boston has six games left to play and Montreal five.

Montreal five.

Orr scored his 20th goal of the season, matching the record for defensemen set by Detroit's points back of idle Philadelphia. Flash Hollett in 1944. It was the game-winner for the Bruins and field and Dave Balon where the pushed Orr's record total of points for the season to 62.

Orr also assisted on Phil Esposito's 45th goal-the 119th point of the season for the record-breaking Bruin center. The Bruins have scored 279

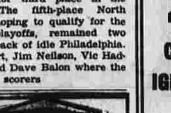
goals-15 more than the old NHL record for a team. But they still trail the Canadiens. Jacques Lemaire soored twice for Montreal and Rogatien Va-chon kicked out 42 Chicago shots as the Black Hawks sand deeper in the East Division cel-

The Canadiens shut out Bobby Hull, who was seeking to score

Montreal five. In other games, New York whipped Minnesota 4-2, Toronto and St. Louis played to a 1-1 tie and Detroit deadlocked Oakland 4-4. Our rew 10rk goals and three as-sists as the Rangers tripped Minnesota and opened a five-point bulge over Toronto in the battle for third place in the East. The fifth-place North

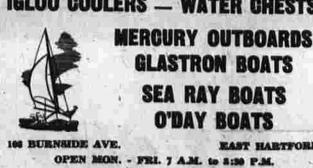
Gilbert, Jim Neilson, Vic Had-Ranger scorers

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a 25-4 record, is a 13-point underdog to the mighty Bruins and Lew Atcindor, a team that has lost only two games in three years and is guncing for a record third consecutive national championship. North Carolina, No. 4 with a 27-3 record, plays Purdue, No. 6 and 22-4 in the opener of the NOAA semifinal doubleheader with his players but said the 7 second session to feave Boston NCIAA semifinal doubleheader with his players but said the 7 second session to feave Boston in the second an injured Achilles ten-don. Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina said Dick G r u b a r, and the boy who's put us in the at the boy who's put us in the mational tournament for three the first period as the Celtics moved in front, 22-13, and the second session to feave Boston in the second session in the second second session in the second se

# involved in this third champion-about two minutes of the fourth said Wooden of the player he

old days, and that wrapped it effort of the team. I think all up. players want to do well indi-Havlicek scored three points vidually, but I think he's more in the rally and passed the concerned about the overall ef-

played a lot of pressure games. And we've got a 12-game losing we've got a 12-game losing trine control of the second straight title, the second straight title, the second straight title, played good defense while log-trine control of the second straight title, but the second s of 7-foot Chuck Bavis, their reg- 104-92. string going. "Ahh, make that a 12-game winning string. Yes. Winning. But Drake, ranked No. 11 with a 25-4 record, is a 13-point un-derdog to the mighty Bruins and

and 22-4 in the opener of the Wooden barred interviews teams player as even in the Over 86 games, Lew has NCAA semifimal doubleheader with his players but said the 7. second session to leave Boston at 7:40 p.m., EST. foot-1 Alcindor, a three-time ahead 46-37 at halftime. The winners move into the ti- All-American, "has a lot of The Bulls chipped away in the 1,326 rebounds. the game at 4:15 p.m., EST, Sat- pride, I think he would like to be second half, however, and had "He's stronger this year and

All games will be televised anp. nationally by NBC-TV. "No one else has before. I period. All four teams arrived think that's something that Wednesday afternoon and each would appeal to his pride." The Celtics then scored 11 "The fact that he is not a straight points in a 23/a minute explosion reminiscent of their He dedicates himself to the total

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NEW YORK (AP)—Lew en and Western cellar-dwell or normalized provided for the sum of the

downed the Suns 117-110 in a coin flip, and that about sums the Knicks ahead 103-93 after were ejected after a fight and Elgin Baylor had 28 apiece for game between the NBA's East- up the Suns' day. they trailed most of the game, police had to prevent them from the Lakers.

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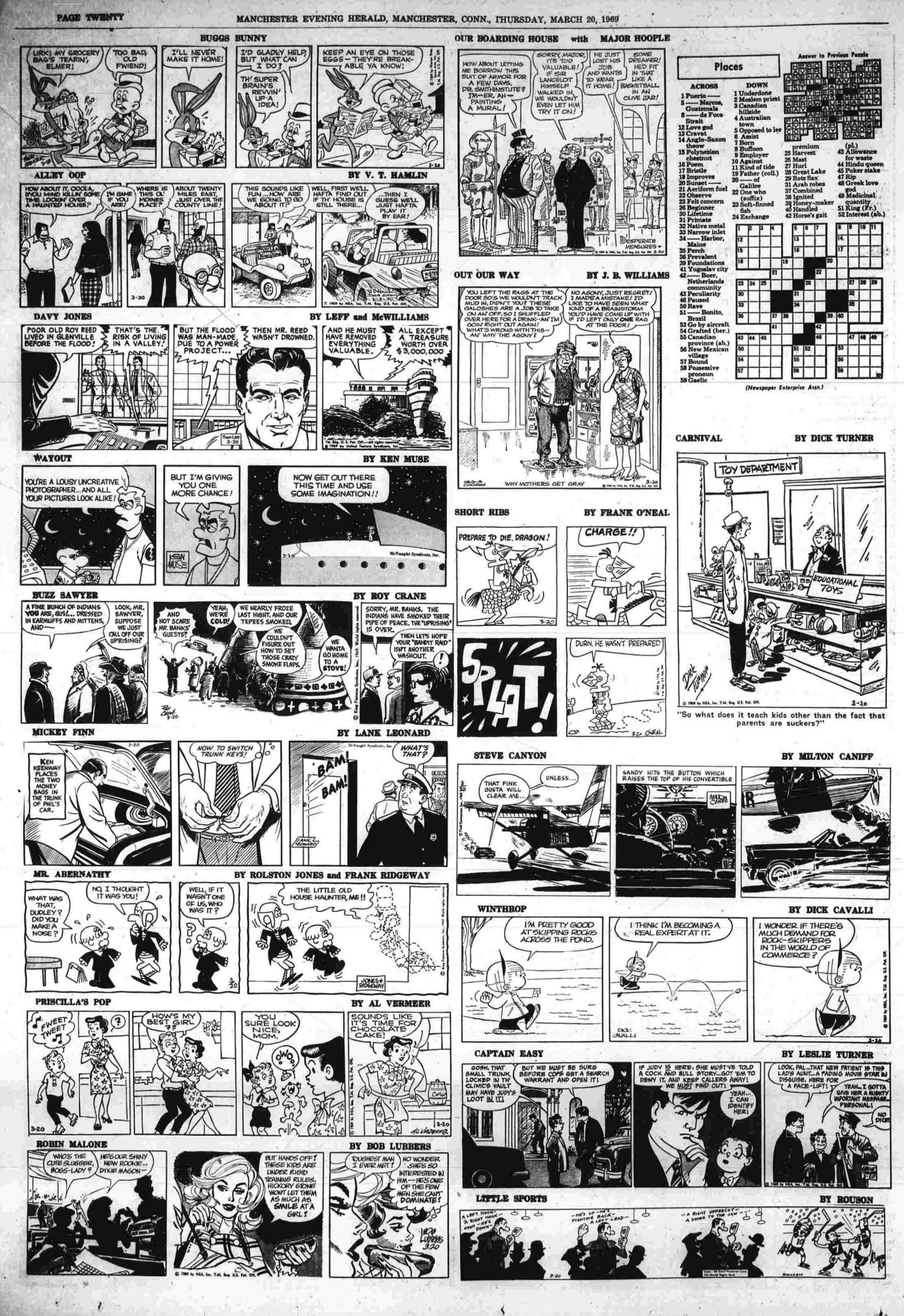
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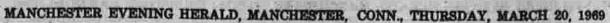


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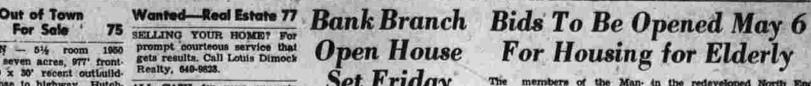
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About Town Manchuster Chess Club will sominate officers at its meeting onight at 6:30 at Iona Hall, Resected April 10. Cub Scout Pack 47 will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

the Discipleship Class of meet Salurday from 11 a.m. to meet Salurday from 11 a.m. to most in the Youth Building of hurdh. Hurdes Association will be held threas Association will be held

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tory for two years at Waycros Mrs. Williford is a graduate Senior High School. He is serv ing with the U.S. Army in th Military History Branch Headquarters, Europe, and in an instructor with the University of Maryland Overseas E

> Mr. and Mrs. Williford living in Ziegelhausen, near Heidelberg. When Mr. Willi-Heldelberg. ford's tour of duty in the Army ends in September 1970, th couple plan to return to this country and live in or near Atlanta, Ga.

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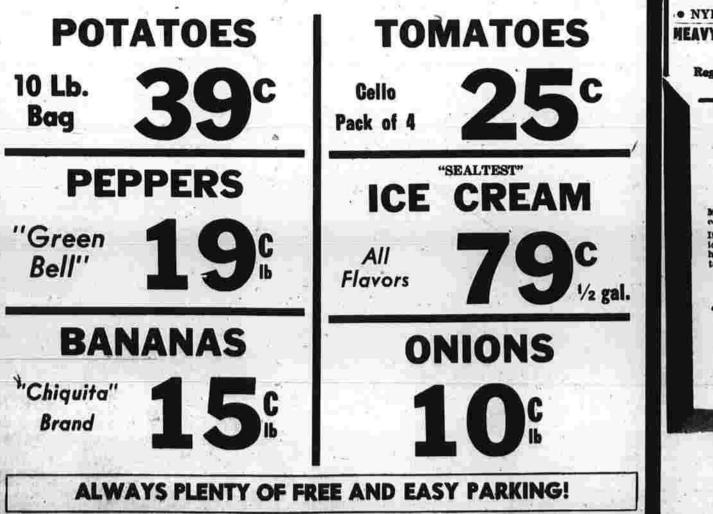
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Cong and North Vistnamese found, indicating the enemy smashed at American bases took a number of wounded and with renewed fury today, hitting dead with them when they with renewed fury today, hitting dead with them when they them with rockets, mortars and pulled back toward the Cambo-infantry assaults that caused se-dian border at daybreak. I connecticut and only 3,893

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Americans were kined and at violans of the contractment wounded, while known enemy Six were members of a mortar losses were 38 deadn U.S. platoon trying to hit the enemy spokesmen said. mortars. The other four were ri-Ten of the Americans were flemen in a bunker that took a

one attack on an artillery base. Spokesmen said only 5 enemy bodies were found after an esti-mated 400 North Vietnamese at-uter, but there within 90 min-mated 400 North Vietnamese at-uter, but there within 90 min-tor tor a statement soon on the subject. ish government is preparing to pour aid on the tiny Caribbean particularly with enforcement ders show no signs of liking the ment grants or learn to sole and the word was that it would deal pour aid on the tiny Caribbean particularly with enforcement of a law which forbids govern-ment grants or learn to sole and sides of the base within 90 min-ment grants or learn to sole and and the sole and bodies were found after an esti-mated 400 North Vietnamese at-tacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry cers, suid. Thirty enemy troops Division's Fire Support Base were repulsed in the first thrust, White behind a 150-round mor-tar barrage. However, the Americans said many blood (See Page Ten) ders ahow no signs of liking the carrot any better than the stick they're now getting. About 1,000 Anguillans—one sixth of the island population— paraded past the schoolhouse headquarters of the British command Thursday, led by Act-

Truman's white frame

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# **Piano Is Peace Symbol** Nixon, Truman

long-standing breach today with ing the military and Nixon's er him nor his declaration of ing to answer questions about it. Nixon declaring that where the proposal to go ahead with de-independence. mation's strength is concerned, ployment of a thin antiballistic "The British government "We're not Republicans or missile system. view," Lee told newsmen after Democrats—we are all Ameri- On the drive to Independence a confrontation with Webster,

necticut were on the road a he same time, the entir

# Sullen over will be made public in Ban Cle-mente, Calif., where Nixon is

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White House Instant Jam! HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-**Given Study On Disorder** WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre tary of Welfare Robert H. Finch has sent to President Nixon re-

lege campis disorders and students who disrupt the education-

der study at the White House, and a statement by the President will be issued "in the imminent future." The announcement said the President's statement "may be made tomorrow," and if so, it

scheduled to spend part of the That procedure would mark a

second change of plans, By ROBERT BERRELLEZ Nixon originally had told a Associated Press Writer news conference he would have ANGUILLA (AP) — The Brit- a statement soon on the subject.

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Finch's office said Friday the

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command Thursday, led by Act-ing President Ronald Webster on a motorbike and waving the Description of the statement was being left to Finch.

on a motorbike and waving the flag of Anguillan independence, orange dolphins over an aqua sea. The British troops seemed fascinated by the gaily dressed protestors, who sang their free-dom song to the Battle Hymn of the Republic and carried such

wards of 2,000 marchers, But support declined steadily at the 16,000-student campus during the past two months, which saw several fire bombings, window

dergraduate studies and a Ne-gro, reiterated, "We are recom-mending again that Dr. Hare be appointed a full professor." area along the entire California Hickel revealed his plan, Proposals for a school of eth- coast.

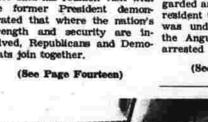
# **Played** with Matches Four Children Die In Stamford Fire state and on the program we are develors and don't laugh when the sales and

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STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) –
A smoldering fire, which of ficials said was caused by matches, took the lives of four youngsters in one family during the night.
Stamford Hospital identified the victims as Franklin Moore, 4, and his sister Elizabeth, 1, Elaine, 2, and Marilyn, 5. The cause of death was smoke in-halation, the hospital said.
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He declined to estimate when that might be.
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Truman's 'Victory Car' Sold at Auction The railroad car from which Harry S. Truman conducted his 1948 whistle-stop presidential campaign was sold at auction at Vernon, Calif., yesterday. Top, the car's dining room as it appears today. Below, bidders crowd rear platform where partisans 20 years ago urged the president to "Give 'em Hell, Harry." One businessman sold it to another for \$77,000. It may be placed in an indus-trial park near Kansas City. (AP Photofax).

years ago in a hassle over cam-paign oratory-looked sober as he greeted his visitors. He did ago-before they were born-tow when shaking hands he had supported the establishment of the British. the sit with the privations going daily against the 84-year-old Truman, who tion. The aid his rounion visit with When Nixon tried to persuade North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-the S4-year-old Truman, who tion. supported himself on a came, to the said his reunion visit with enter the home first, Truman the former President demons-strated that where the nation's strated the Anguillan leader could be a strated for disturbing the Anguillan leader could be arested for disturbing the strated for disturbing the stra (See Page Fourteen)



# Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

The Weather

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Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird tells the Senate missile plan was made "because we have a better foreign relations subcommittee today that the shift system." At left is John S. Foster Jr., director of from city defenses to the Safeguard antiballistic defense research and engineering for the Pentago

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several fire combings, window breakings and confrontations with police. A major remaining obstacle is the demand by some Negro fac-ulty members and administra-tors, the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front that Dr. Nathan Hare, a Negro, be retained as head of the black studies department. Hare was one of the demon-

Disclosure of the letter was

# House Prices Soaring; More Increases Seen

California. plan to buy a house this spring, prices to get the materials we "The program we are devel. forget about last year's prices need."

our lumber comes from the big Douglas fir mills on the West

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the black studies department. Hare was one of the demon-stration leaders. When he inter-rupted Hayakawa's welcoming speech at the semester opening he was told he would not be re-hired after June 30. Dr. Joseph White, dean of un-dergraduate studies and a Ne-gro, reiterated, "We are recom-

**Tightens Regulations** 

(See Page Twenty-Seven) He said that drilling and pro population, in a statement fol-duction in the Santa Barbara lowing a closed meeting with the House Interior Committee It came just ahead of a sched uled weekend visit by President Nixon to the polluted area. Nix-on planned a helicopter inspec-tion of the Santa Barbara beach area during his weekend visit to NEW YORK (AP) — If you ed prices. We've got to pay their NEW YORK (AP) — If you et prices to get the materials we