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The Weather



30,000 Teens **Stage Rally For Decency**

MIAMI (AP) - A teen-age "Crusade for Decency in Entertainment" which drew 30,000 hand-clapping supporters to the Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday may become a permanent organization.

'We far surpassed our goal and we definitely plan to continsaid Kevin O'Conner, spokesman for the 10-member executive board which organized the rally. "We hope it will grow into something permanent, and we believe it will .-

"This was not a protest rally at all. We're not against something; we're for decency. The response was just overwhelmexpenses before the rally went military honor guard lining the on, and have \$1,500 left over."

donated by the schoolchildren at the White House to begin and at restaurant counters.

There is no question but that

ly after Jim Morrison, lead many years between Canada ship" singer of The Doors, was and the United States does not tries. charged with indecent exposure stem from a totality of agree- He told Trudeau he hoped he tapping and eavesdropping to during a Miami concert March ments, but "lively diversity" is can make him "feel as much at obtain foreign intelligence the 1. Six warrants have been is- the hallmark of that friendship. home as my wife and so many mation are exempt from the sued for his arrest.

President Nixon greets Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today at the White House. Trudeau, making his first official visit to Washington, plans two days of high level talks with the President and government officials,

Two Days of Talks Slated

Canada's Trudeau Visiting with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- discuss them "and find in most dent Nixon welcomed Canadian instances a common ground," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott that may provide an even better Trudeau today as the "first offisolution cial visitor" of his administra-He and Trudeau stood on the

tion and stressed the common stage in the East Ballroom, beties of friendship binding the neath a glittering chandeller for neighboring countries. Rain forced the welcoming speeches. A few hundred Cana-

dians on hand jammed corriceremonies indoors. But there ing. We raised enough to meet were trumpet flourishes and a dors and the ballroom. They applauded Trudeau, and driveway as the 49-year-old

cashier's talks with Nixon and a round of common language and common ounters. social activities. characteristics and "a very pre-Teen-agers organized the ral- Nixon said the friendship of clous asset—the asset of friend- out of hand.

home as my wife and so many mation are exempt from the Nixon said there might be hundreds of thousands of Ameri- restraints impo

Anti-Flood Work Begun by Army

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)-Precautionary anti - flood work in several New England tios has been startcommunities has been start-ed by the Army Corps Engi-neers under a \$1 million fed-eral emergency allocation. The work includes freeing ice jams, clearing river beds and building temporary dikes

and levees. Heavy rains could cause trouble quickly along the Merrimack and Upper Con-necticut Rivers, the Engineers said last weekend. Work has begun in Ware, Easton and Waltham in Masachusetts; the Lincoln Smithfield areas in Rhode Island; Peterborough and Is-rael River in New Hampshire; and Ansonia, Conn.

Eavesdrop Rule Stands, **Court Says**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider a March 10 eavesdropping ruling that the government said would have an "adverse impact" upon gathering

of foreign intelligence. At the same time, the court followed the thrust of the March 10 decision by ordering hearings in federal courts for more than a dosen criminal defendants including Teamstors Union presi-dent James R. Hoffs and former heavyweight boxing cham-pion Muhammad Ali to determine if the government's electronic surveillance of them was

The Justice Department, just last Wednesday, had urged the court to exempt from the Conthe exchange of welcoming stitution's restraints government eavesdropping and wireapping for the sake of the country's "external security."

Additionally, the department waved U.S. and Canadian flags. had asked the court to foreclose O'Conner said the money was bachelor prime minister arrived Nixon cited the sharing of a examination of bugging tran-onated by the schoolchildren at the White House to begin common border, common law, scripts by defendants in these cases and their lawyers. The court rejected this pl

between the two coun- The plea included an essertion by the government that wire

Allied Forces Launch Third Major Offensive

(Classified Advertising on Page 17)

SAIGON (AP) - More than 3,000 U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantry men backed by an American armored column are pushing another major counter offensive south of the demilitarized zone. Operation Maine Crag is

aimed at a growing North Viet-namese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were belleved to be big artillery guns.

It was the second big Ameri can drive announced in the past two days and the third within a week, as the Viet Cong's spring offensive rolled into its fifth

Maine Crag was launched March 15 but has been slowed down frequently by bad weath-er. The U.S. Command did not announce it until today for security reasons.

The Marines said the allied force had killed 48 enemy troops so far and captured two prison ers and 129 rifles. Ten Americame were reported killed and 64 wounded. But the ailles' main purpose is to cut North Vietnamese supply lines from Laos into South Vietnam.

Maine Crag is taking place along the Laotian border, about 25 miles south of the wester flank of the DMZ and just south of the old Khe Sania comba base, where U.S. forces held off a North Vietnamese slege for 21/2 months last year. One of the Marines' objective

is to cut Highway 926 from Lace into South Vietnam. U.S. patrols have sighted North Vietnamese self-propelled artillery guns along the highway, which leads toward the Marines' Vandegrift combat base, the major allied operations base on the northern rontier.

Field commanders think these big guns could be used to turn Vandegrift base into another Khe Sanh, which was pounded daily with enemy artillery until

the stege was lifted. Khe Sanh

was later abandoned, a policy of

nounced, and Vandegrift, 20 miles from the Laotian border

and out of range of North Viet-

namese artillery inside Laos,

became the major Marine com-

Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis,

ommander of the ard Marine

Division, said that Highway 926

was particularly important now because the Marines had cut off

other enemy access routes in

Davis said that in Dewey Can-

yon the Marines cut off the road

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Egypt, Israel

Duel Again

Operation Dewey Canyon, a two-month drive that has just

bat base along the frontier.

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greater mobility was



A U. S. Army helicopter, a supply of ammunition slung under its belly, hovers e near Tay Ninh, South Vietnam, about 45 miles over a fireb

Morrison's actions promoted the friends, the two countries can rally," said the Rev. James Briggs of Notre Dame Academy, a Roman Catholic school in Miami. "We hope it won't be just a flash in the pan. All of us. would like to see it take some form of permanent organization, at least countrywide. And we hope it goes beyond that." Father Briggs said two of the

original four members of the organizing committee came from Notre Dame Academy, where a discussion was held two days after the controversial concert by The Doors.

The idea caught on and the committee grew to 10 members representing different faiths and pose of its interest in the steel dustries and National General schools in the Miami area. company.

One singing group, The Let- LTV sold at\$65, down 1.25 on termen, drove all night after a its common stock, after being succeeds in its test case it would performance in Jacksonville to delayed in opening. participate in Sunday's rally. Jones & Laughlin common, to force divestitures in some of thought the rally was needed to giomerate company with widely ident of the brokerage firm offset the image created by The diversified subsidiaries, owns 63 Walston & Co. Doors.

bring back the good will that en- remainder. and which was lost to some ex- stock closed at \$66.25 a share tent by what happened," Smith

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Antitrust Suit by U.S.

Tests Conglomerates

Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

> The court obviously disa greed, but following tradition did not set forth its reasons for declining to reconsider its ruling. Reconsideration is rarely

Thus the action was not entirely unexpected, although the speed with which the court acted raised some eyebrows.

NEW YORK (AP) - The The Justice Department's The 5-3 ruling entitled convict price of Ling-Temco-Vought, plan to move against Ling-Tem- ed spies, extortionists and other Inc. and Jones & Laughlin Steel co-Vought on antitrust grounds criminal defendants to deter-Corp. stock declined today after adversely affected stock prices mine for themselves whether the Justice Department an of other conglomerates. AMK prosecution stemmed from illenounced it would file suit to Corp. stock declined \$1.25 a gal electronic surveillance from force Ling-Temco-Vought to dis- share. Avco, Gulf & Western Infederal agents.

The ruling dealt specifically with the conviction of a Russian "If the Justice Department chauffeur Igor Ivanov, who was sentenced to 20 years on spy open the way for further actions

compiracy charges. The government had said that One of the group, Ronnie Smith, also delayed, was off 3% at 30%. the bigger takeovers," said El. it would abandon several securisaid he and his associates Ling-Temco-Vought, a con- don A. Grimm, senior vice pres- ty cases rather than open its files.

At the same time, the justices peals to lower federal courts to determine if the defendants were victims of illegal eavesdropping.

These included the conviction of Muhammad All, the deposed heaveyweight boxing champion, on draft charges and of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, on both jury tamp-ering and mail fraud charges. The court cautioned that all that the defendants are entitled to at this stage is a hearing to determine if the government's discovery of 10,000 to 12,000 let- Snyder said the letters show electronic surveillance was unlawful.

If the government acted legally, the court said, there would be no disclosure to the defendant of material in government files and further proceedings would be unnecessary.

Justice Potter Stewart went out of his way to try to allay concern about the extent of the court's recent eavesdropping rulings.

For one thing, Stewart said, the court has not outlawed electronic surveillance by the government for the gathering of foreign intelligence information. Secondly, he said, the court required transcripts to be turned over to defendants only in situations where the surveillance violated the Constitution. This determination-whether the Constitution was violated-is to be made by the district court judge alone, Stewart said.

Ali, who was Cassius Ciay be-fore he became a Black Muslim, was sentenced to five years in prison for refusing to be draft-ed. The Justice Department has acknowledged that five conver-

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northwest of Saigon. In foreground is a 105mm howitzer. (AP Photofax).

'Tony Lee, He Dead,' They Chant

Anguillans Hold 'Funeral' For British Commissioner

ing the Dix correspondence love

show an intimacy."

answering her letters.

years of poor health. Their ters were written he was in Eu. within a month. daughter died the next year. rope and she "thus round to Lea in a month.

By Laurence Stern The Washington Post ANGUILLA - Led by wailing

By BRIAN B. KING

Associated Press Writer

censtul 1856 campaign to regain

Snyder said he found the pap-

ers late in 1967 in New Haven,

N.Y., in an unoccupied mansion

which had been bequeathed to

than 70 from Miss Dix express-

gail Powers, died in 1853 after

Five years later the little-re-

ried Mrs. Caroline C. McIntosh,

widow of an Albany merchant.

figure ... a real catch for any-

the historian said, but call

membered 13th president mar- the country.

the university.

wego State University.

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) - The ahead."

native women, Anguillan islanders conducted a mock funeral drawing in ball-point pen labelceremony Sunday for newly in. ed: "Traitor Lee." stalled British President Com- A more hospitable reception breathe again the free air of

was accorded Lee Sunday morn- Anguilla," oner Anthony Lee. "Tony Lee, he dead," the wo- ing when he attended church Lee sat alone with empty pews men ismented at the side of a services in a pan-tropical suit in front and in back of him. black coffin, atop which lay a at the Bethel Methodist Church. The commissioner, wh wreath of bouganvilles. "Lord, which commands a view of a seemed to have an unerringly

now let Thy servant depart in harbor in which one of the in- abrasive effect on many of the returned more than a dozen ap. peace according to Thy word." vading British frigates lay at natives, was jostled by a crowd The dauntlessly genial London anchor. bobbies grinned at the funeral The Rev. Roy Wyte led his

President Fillmore

Letters Discovered

more, many of them from two and concern for his health. They

women, has been disclosed by were certainly very cordial, but

Prof. Charles M. Snyder of Os- beyond that the letters don't

The women were Dorothea A second set of letters Snyder Dix, a crusader for reform of in- described as "intriguing" were

sane asylums and prisons, and from giamorous Miss Carroll,

Ann Ella Carroll, a ghost writer an editor and daughter of a

for Fillmore during his unsuc- Maryland governor.

ing a 'deep personal interest in him," Snyder said. Fillmore during his years as a Miss Dix and Fil widower," Snyder said. "of a comparable of

burlesque and made no effort to congregation in the traditional stop the ceremony or the shout- prayer for the queen, and weling. On the front of the coffin comed Lee pernsonally from the there was a crudely executed pulpit.

"We hope things will soon re-"We hope things will soon re-turn to normal and we will the A Shau Valley, but the ene-

ons yet.

my is "still determined some the minister said.

commissioner, who Saturday as he tried to enter his office. The roof and hood and trunk of his Volkswagen sedan were bashed in. But Lee

abandoned the effort and escaped from the crowd in his battered car.

Demonstrators exultant By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ly chalked it up as a victory Egyptian and Israeli guns against the occupiers.

Again Sunday morning, an Canal today after one of the around-the-clock band of pro- leading Arab guerrilla organiletters is "really jumping way of trees in front of Lee's office ments of Israeli troops into the to demand an elected council Sinai Desert.

ended

ters to President Millard Fill-here "deep personal interest that Lee has proposed, instead of the appointed one "If there is no elected coun- 10 a.m. U.N. observers called cil, there is no Lee, even if he for another cease-fire at noon, comes in the form Christ," when the Israelis said they one of the demonstrators said stopped shooting. But Israeli heatedly. tians continued firing in several The mood of the dissidents to

the new commissioner's pres- sectors until 12:30 p.m. ence has been growing surlier, and an undercurrent of racial She "was not a bit reluctant bitterness is beginning to creep gan at the southern end of the the presidency. He was presi-dent from 1850 to 1853.

Snyder said and she often ar The island has been remarkranged personal visits at cam- ably free of such sentiment. paign stops. But Filimore avoid- One British official said aued her and was discreet in thorities are convinced that

guns abound in secret caches "She was very much annoyed around the island, although ex-Among the letters were more at his failure to keep arrange- tensive search has failed to proments she was making to see duce any evidence of the weap-

utes in the northern Jordan Val-Miss Dix and Fillmore were Lee was preparing Sunday to a Jordanian military ley. The first Mrs. Fillmore, Abi- past 50," Snyder said. But dur- from prosecution for any An-"of a comparable age - both announce a policy of amnesty ing the time the bulk of the let- guillans who turn in firearms

Jordanian casualties but that Isrope and she "just paused to Lee, in a roadside interview rael suffered three write" while crussding across after church, said he is con-

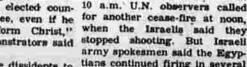
vinced more than ever now that nally stopped after two requests The cache of letters was found a small group of militant An- by U.N. observers.

Fillmore "made an attractive willed to the college by the heira majority into protest. Precise- along the canal in six days. Spoin a 40-minute mansion that was guillans are intimidating the (See Page Four)

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Across Suez blazed away across the Suez

The firing continued through one U.N. call for a cease-fire at



Each army accused the other

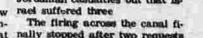
of firing first. They agreed it becanal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

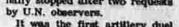
Israel said it suffered no cas ualties or damage. The artillery exchange lasted

five hours and 33 minutes. Elsewhere, Jordanian and Is-

rachi forces clashed for 70 min-

spokesman said. De that ex-that Israel started that exchange and said there were no









Rally for Decency

Some 80,000 persons, many of them youngsters and some carrying signs saying "Down with Obscenity," rallied in the Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday to support a teen-agers' crusade for decency in entertainment. Among entertainers at the rally were Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant and The Lettermen.

per cent of Jones & Laughlin Grimm said the Justice De-"We wanted to take part to stock. It has offered to buy the partment's decision to file suit 'was not the massive surprise it tartainment groups should have, Ling-Temco-Vought common would have been a month ago." The Justice Department in re-Friday. Jones & Laughlin com-

were off less than \$1.

mon closed at \$30.87 a share. (See Page Ten)

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Sheinwold on Bridge

SENSELESS' PLAY ASSURES CONTRACT

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD "Pfui !" said the Old Hibitzer. "These modern bridge players are such smart alecks that I can't bear to watch them. They go out of their way to do unusual things instead of playing O Q 8 6 3 simple, sensible bridge." And J 8 6 4 e stamped out of the club,

ening lead four of clubs. clubs, and South playing from the dummy. Meanwhile, the Old Kibitzer mentally played the ace of clubs and mentally playing the next spade. South made his contract.

of diamonds and got out safely the contract would go up

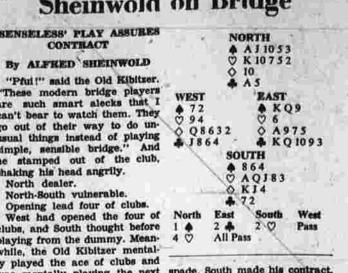
monds and led a spade to try a monds, K-J-4; Chubs, 7-9. finesse with dummy's ten. What do you say? No Safe Return .

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

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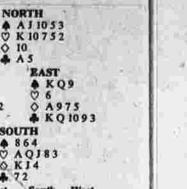


dummy's ace of clubs, Wes trick with would later win a club trick the queen of clubs and return- with the jack. West would then ed a club to dummy's ace. De- lead a spade, rescuing his partclarer returned a diamond from ner from the end play. East dummy, and East took the ace would get two spade tricks, and

dent Council, Gymnastic Club, Boy's State, National Honor Soketball. He was awarded a let-Robert Richard Lareau, Wap- ter of commendation for out-

Cross Junior Lifesaver.





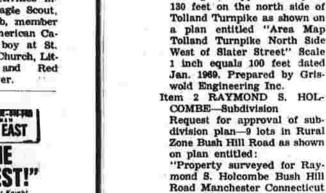
mitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising. Printed as a public service by bit apenders.

with a low diamond. smoke. South ruffed the diamond in dummy, drew two rounds of As dealer, you hold: Spades, trumps, cashed the king of dia- 8-6-4; Hearts, A-Q-J-8-3; Dia-

Answer: Pass. The hand is

Columbia

Youth Named



Scale 1 inch equals 50 feet dated January 31 1969". Prepared by Griswold Engineer-Item 3 RAYMOND F. DAMATO -Group Dwellings-52 units

Request for Special Permit to construct group dwellings at Hilliard Street as shown on plans entitled "Proposed Apartments Raymond' F. & Louis C. Damato Hilliard St. Manchester, Connecticut" Scale 1 inch equals 40 feet dated 2-19-69 Prepared by Roland M. Aubin Architect and Gates-Scarpa & Associ-

near Ellington Rd.

units be located on one acre of

land, that buildings may not oc-

cupy more than 30 per cent of

the total land area, public sew-

provided and buffer areas must

e provided when the apartment

ers and public water must

site abuts a residential zone.

The proposed regulations would remove the commercial

expansion, the industrial expan

zones from the present regula-

there is no demand for these

The commission reduced

industrial some front yard

A new office zone would

permitted at the northernly end of Rt. 5, and the commission

has allowed residents to park

LEGAL

NOTICE

MANCHESTER

PLANNING and ZONING COMMISSION

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public

hearings on April 7, 1969 at 7:30

Zone Change To change the zoning from ______ Rural and AA residential to Set

Industrial for a tract of ap

proximately 54 acres with

frontage of approximately

p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the follow ing petitions: Item 1 RICHARD HAYES

that 50 feet frontage.

guirement from 50 feet to 35 feet on the basis that commercia

land is too valuable to require

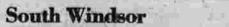
Item 4 ALEXANDER JARVIS -Zone Change To change the zoning from

Rural Residence to Industrial for a tract of approximately 14 acres with frontage of 391 feet on the south side of Wetherell Street as shown on a plan entitled "Area Map-Wetherell Street - South Side Manchester, Conn. Scale 1 inch equals 100 feet dated February 11, 1969" Prepared Griswold Engineering

ITEM 5 ANDREW ANSALDI JR.-Group Dwelling Application under revised regulations (site approval) for Group Dwelling Special Permit — Charter Oak Street as shown on plan entitled "Area Map, Charter Oak Street and Sycamore Lane Manchester, Conn. Scale 1 inch equals 100 feet dated March 5, 1969" Prepared by Griswold Engineering Inc. All interested persons may attend these hearings. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's

office and may be inspected during normal office hours. Dated this 24th day of March Planning and

Zoning Commissio M. Adler Dobkin, Chairman Clarence W



Hearing Scheduled April 1 On New Zoning Regulations discussing make-up days due to winter storms, and will decide if they will honor a request by

before the hearing. the proposed regulation at either One of the major changes in the town hall or the libraries the regulations would permit and be sure to come to the apartments in South Windsor for hearing on April 1. the first time. At present the School Board Meeting apartment zone would be The Board of Education will

restricted to one small area meet this Wednesday night at tear Ellington Rd. 7:30 at the high school to hear The apartment regulations State Rep. Thomas J. Donnelly 7:30 at the high school to hear would further restrict apartment discuss education bills in the development by requiring that legislature. It is expected that not more than eight dwelling the board will offer its sugges-

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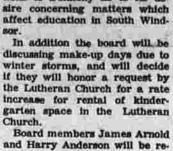
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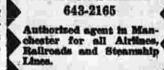
new webbing used, loose joints are reglued, spring cush-ions are replaced, seams and weiting are hand-sewn and frames are completely polished. Have You Tried Keith's "One-Stop Shopping ?"

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Two Days of Talks Slated Canada's Trudeau

ve visited there (Canada) as ______agreement. Critics of the military alliprivate citizens."

in the ceremonies. But she and States by these commitment the President will welcome him and should move to a more in-

Nixon administration. Trudeau, making his first offi- sort of diplomatic ties with cial visit here, expressed thanks Communist China and the effect for "the very cordial welcome" of United States oil policies on and said he appreciates Nixon Canada's petroleum market. according him this honor. He, too, stressed the "very

any ties that link us." Egypt, Israel many ties that link us." ward to a discussion with Nixon of matters of mutual interest and getting Nixon's views on world problems.

He said" Like so many Canadians, I always look forward to a visit to the United States with great pleasure."

Nixon, who has yet to con- radic fighting has been going o vince Congress of the need for a across the 103-mile water way missile defense system, will for a month. Six Israelis and the likely be questioned by Trudeau Egyptian army chief of staff about the matter during this vis- have been killed and 25 Israelis

same sort of critical debate in al days were attributed to his Parliament over the pro- sandstorms in the area. posed antiballistic missile— An Israeli spokesman sal BM-program.

continental defense. Lake to Port Taufig.

tier in the week by some mem- tank south of the Bitter Lakes. Canadian border.

While refusing to do so, Tru- Taufiq areas. ABM system to convince destroy his forces, which starthim such defenses are neces- ed the firing," the Egyptians

Trudeau was also guizzed on end of the canal.

whether the ABM's would not An Israeli army spokesman riolate Canadian airspace and scoffed today at the report of Iso what degree Ottawa had been raeli troop movements into Sinonsulted on the system.

fecision by the United States to all Fatah claims as largely imago ahead with the program ginatory," he said. would heat up the Elast-West Egypt in recent weeks has arms race.

that he will discuss these mat- for artillery attacks the Egypters with Nixon and "If we are tians have made across the watthe ABM system is necessary though regrettable. Al Fatah said Israel appeared we shall have to decide whether to be moving almost all it or not we shall participate in forces on the Jordanian front t the operation of that system." the Sinai in what appeared to b

juestion is the matter of contin- cise." Canadian military partici- "It could be a maneuver sation in NATO and the North put Jordan off guard or could

Mrs. Nixon did not participate much dominated by the United at a white tie dinner tonight-first formal state dinner of the Nix-Trudeau talks involved Ottawa's intention to establish some

Duel Again Across Suez

wounded. Trudeau has confronted the Two recent hulls lasting sever

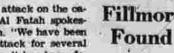
hostilities began today when one In addition to the ABM discus- Egyptian shell was fired on Issions, the two days of talks are raeli troops in the southern sec expected to involve Canada's tor of the canal. He reported fin role in the North Atlantic Trea- ing became heavy along a 11 Organization and other mat- mile front, from the Little Bitter Trudeau, who reportedly left Cairo Radio said the Israelis Ottawa undecided about the fired first, at 6:30 a.m., sending ABM situation, was urgtd ear- over three shells from a moving

ers of Parliament to try to per- Two hours later, the Egyptian Nixon from positioning communique continued, the I nissile defense sites near the raelis opened up with tanks and artillery in the Suez and Port leau said, however that "we do "Our forces answered the ene ot have all the information" on my to silence his guns and to

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Monday, March 24

That "Broken Record" When Senator William Fulbright told

retary of Defense Melvin Laird the other day that something sounded like a "broken record" he was, of course, referring to Laird's rather obvious use of alarming estimates of what the Russians are doing in the effort to justify some alarming things the Nixon administration wants to do.

The use of the bogeyman to justify expansionist military programs is indeed old stuff, although it is usually indulged in by politicians just before they get in power rather than after-

But the snicker that ran through the audience as Senator Fulbright made his "broken record" remark the other day had a backlash in it.

Defense Laird was at least a new voice, even if he did have the old, hopeleas tune which says that military strength represents security.

But Secretary Fulbright was the same person and the same voice making the same hopeless kind of remarks remarks of protest against the way of armed nations, remarks of wistful warning-he has been making ever since he became an open opponent of the war in Vietnam.

Senator Fulbright was offering a roken record, too, in res

broken record he was hearing. That was the real tragedy of the day and of our situation.

It made it seem that here we had the same old fatal arguments, and the same old idealistic but futile protests, being made all over again as if nothing had really happened since Senator Fulbright faced Secretaries McNamara and Rusk.

Something is supposed to have happened. We are supposed to have peace talks going in Paris. We are supposed to have in power in Washington a new administration not tied to the personal decision commitments of the old. We are supposed to have a chance to get ourselves free from the military automation which in reality knows no other strategy than that of perpetual escalation, be the battlefield the jungles of , Vietnam or the missile-routes of the stratosphere.

One man stands at the center of these supposed new possibilities for American conduct and American policy. He alone has the momentary prestige and power to shut off that broken record which gives us Laird and Fulbright reopening the same old debate and prove to us that America can act as if it were a free, intelligent, non-automated nation and not merely the prisoner of what the record has already played.

Those Small Tomatoes

There has been so much enlightened talk in our time of free trade principles, coming from such surprising sources, that one might be inclined to hope that human nature has changed, and that we are breeding ourselves a higher, more intelligent brand of business outlook.

Perhaps there has been some such development. Perhaps there has been a substantial growth in the realization that if you want to be able to prosper yourself, you must concede others the right to prosper too.

But now and then some development suggests that neither human nature nor our business or commercial intelligence has changed, and that the only thing that has really changed is the nature of our

We have had a decline in some of the industries and some of the products that used to need the crutch protection of the tariff. Perhaps, indeed, we have gone out of some lines precisely because they did need too much artificial protection

But where we still have a product that is in direct competition with a product from outside our own borders, we still behave as if we were unreconstructed protectionists of the old school

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our action has not been a tariff, as such, but merely a negulation as to size-the kind of regulation which might plead that it was only seeking to see that the American housewife gets the very best products for her table. The Department of Agriculture, in January said no green tomatoes smaller than : and 9-32 inches in diameter, and no vine ripened tomatoes smaller than 2 and 17 32 inches in diameter could be sold any where in the United States. This tender concern to protect the American housewife against small tomatoes also happens to protect the tomato growers of Florida, who specialize in the green tomatoes (for which the smaller minimum size was set) against the competition of tomato growers in Mexico, who specialize in the ripe variety. Half of Mexico's current tomato crop is supposed to be rotting in the fields as a result of this decree and the American housewife, although her individual tomatoes are larger, is supposed to be paying a higher price per pound as a result in the decline in supply. This higher price might even the Wall Street Journal suggests, result in smaller sales for growers in Florida as well as for those in Mexico.

The intest example is tomatoes.

But however foolish and mistaken may be in theory, the demonstration is that where tomato is king the South 1 today protectionist almost as automatically as it was free trade in sentiment when cotton was king and wanted to travel toward English looms, Shall we coin an historic phrase, and say that product usually has more than theory and intelligence to do with determining one's tariff policy?

Who Wants State Income Tax?

Republican, legislators decided at separate House and Senate caucuses to withdraw measures they had introduced calling for increases in spending.

This is a switch from the attitude of two years ago when usually conservative Republicans apparently decided that their shrewdest accommodation to the reshuffled apportionment of representation was to attempt to outdo the Democrats in spending.

But, on the question of increased per pupil aid to towns for schools, there isn't going to be any withdrawal by Republi-can Senator Lucy Hammer of Branford. Her bill for \$200 per pupil stays, sh told her party's leaders. It's in the budget recommendations of the governor, oo. But the Republicans are said to have agreed to withdraw highway spending bills, among others.

There is the saving qualification that these measures are being withdrawn "until we find out what the costs are and where the money is coming from." While there is opposition to Gov. Dempsey's proposed method of financing state needs, and loose talk of a state income tax as a more politically palatable alternative, it's no panacea and everybody who is politically dry behind the ears knows it.

At the moment, people are figuring their federal income taxes and then mournfully adding the federal surtax The latter has ripped away the "tak home pay" veil of illusion and people are awakening to what has been happening to their earnings under a federal tax that was sold originally be cause it would "soak the rich." It is now soaking up the most modest earning and, of course, any attempted savings even by people whose incomes the federal government itself says are near or below poverty levels, Federal income bax rates were progressively raised quietly without raising a howl until the surtax came along.

People of just modest incomes and people the federal government itself actually describes as poor are carrying most of the burden and most of them would not know a tax loophole if it struck them in the teeth. They very definitely are in no mood right now to be sold on a state income tax on the argument that it will soak the rich. It's too facile an instrument to put into the hands of the state, as experience with the federal one has so clearly demonstrated.

Governor Dempsey has labeled his widely scattered tax program a "temporary" one, which has occasioned scoffirg because taxes are so seldom temporary.

But to be honest and practical about it, a tax that stirs to violent anger each of the many segments of the economy that it hits and sends spokesmen for each of these to a public hearing denouncing its effects on their particular segment is far more likely to be temporary than a state income tax that can be raised behind a "take-home-pay" veil of illusion with little reaction from the public. How many Americans, old or young, can remember becoming violently exercised over an income tax increase as this "progressive" tax has progressed on a constant curve until it now taxes the very poor and lays a surtax on them for good measure? Very few.

An income tax is a convenien method of quietly increasing the take as the years go by to satisfy wants as distinguished from needs without disturbing the serenity of political waters. Governor Dempsey has said he doesn't want a state income tax. Democratic State Chairman Bailey has said he doesn't want one. And no responsible Republican leader has come out for one. Only the doctrimaire fringes are clamoring for one. How explain this political phenomenon? Is it because both Democratic and Republican leaders know that a state income tax, superimposed on a federal income tax on which a surtax has already been imposed, will draw upon its sponsors a political kiss of death in Connecticut, something the doctrinaire folk on the fringes have little concern about?

We are going to see some efforts in the direction of economy, which can be very good. But if these are effected inriminately with a meat-ax, we may be doing more damage than good to this state and its people .- ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEL



Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - The govern- Leasing. ment's loan of nearly half a One officer of ANR is Thomas million dollars to a Mafia-con- McKeever, a former official of trôlled company in New York the International Longshorerun by one of the country's most men's Assn. (ILA) who has

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Significantly, the suspect loans of \$66,000 and \$400,000 to ANR were made by SBA's New York area office run by Charles Kriger, a 67-year-old lawyer closey connected with the Brooklyn Democratic Organization. Remove from his post last fall because of a notorious record for withholding loans from minority usinessmen, Kriger has now been reinstated through the de-. Rooney of Brooklyn.

cessing loan requests by ghetto enterprises, Kriger found no difficulty in quickly approving the application of the unsavory cast characters running ANR

(SBA) policies can favor well-heeled hoodiums over impover-ished ghetto merchants. The SBA's \$466,000 in loans to

informed us privately that name would defy credulity.

Even if the FBI erred, however, the SBA's own investigations should have discovered ANR's messy pedigree with any thorough check. Rather, there is evidence that Kriger's SBA office depended almost exclusively on the credit reference given ANR by Royal National Bank of

New York and its president. Wil liam Goldfine (which financed mands of his patron: Rep. John Uncle Sam provided the rest). 25 per cent of the loan while Goldfine had close associations While super-cautious in proand Kriger, bridging the gap between organized crime and government,

(See Page Seven)



10 Years Ago

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

What did you hear today? I heard someone whistle on the street and cars going to work and children coming from school. I heard a harried mother our town planner does not quite try is clamoring to occupy space and a busy secretary, a foreman giving orders. I heard someone angry and another hurt. I heard another appeal for funds and the death count on the news. I heard the weather and a thousand salesmen. I heard my own emptiness. Did you hear the emptiness of

others Why, no, do they feel that way, too Contributed by:

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Open Forum

Manchester Needs Planning publicize deficiencies and condi-To The Editor, Once again "Manchester's rection and suggest other areas Own" fiery dragon has emerged of town improvement together from its lair with the threat to with related cost is I think, Former Manchester Armory personally devour any and all what really disturbs the vicious loan sharks reveals how been convicted by Federal on Wells St. is destroyed by fire, elected town officials who even MPOPA.

> structure, the Manchester Prop- Where the Community Development Action Program, (CDAP). Among other things, the ad stated "Manchester Already take the attitude that if we ig-Has A Master Plan!"

considerable sum of money. As firm's employes, a taxpayer, I would dislike see- Manchester's average fam-

project.

tions which exist and need cor-

Under the guise that it is con- the organization is taking its erty Owners Protective Associa- Live," a little too literally, tion, in its advertisement of Aside from being able to afford March 3, 1969, chose to attack to live in Manchester, I would also like to feel proud to live here.

Manchester can no longer

nore the problem it will go It is interesting to note that away. The rate at which indust agree with these other "inform-ed" citizens. At an open Town to our tax base is a revealing Planning and Zoning Committee indication of that. Even with meeting held on the night the well-tuned hearing aid, the ad appeared, a direct question clamor can't be much more as to the existence of such a than a faint whisper, at best. plan was posed to Mr. Potter. I wonder if the MPOPA had answer was a plain, un- considered the possibility that equivical and unqualified "No." responsible industry is very Manchester's financial con- much interested in the planning tribution for maximum partici- for future physical development pation under the CDAP pro-gram would amount to \$66,000 considered as a location. Thus for "in kind services." As a factor is at least as important reasonable individual, I must as political climate, the status admit that no matter how it is of an educational system and contributed, \$66,000 represents a other services available for the

ing that amount of money ily income in 1968 was \$11,232 wasted on an inconsequential That figure, as quoted in "Eco nomic Profiles", published by Now we come to what I think the Hartford National Bank History selects one man for a is the real meat of the situa- shows Manchester to be one of specific purpose, such as Colum-bus or Charles Lindbergh, and so make a plan a reality. This for its size in the state. Ind feature, more than any other cations are Manchester can af -German Chancellor Kurt Kle- I believe, is the real target of ford to support its requirements the MPOPA objection. That to an extent greater than what someone may determine and the MPOPA would have us be

> Why can't we necognize Manchester as the growing come munity that it is and support its needs more willingly there will be a prideful improve ment rather than the extrem negative atmosphere which now so evident? Times have changed. The village exists only in memories and whatever charm might remain is rapidly and continually being replaced by incompatibl We must plan for the futurer Continued delays are adding substantially to the cost of ac-

Sincerely yours, L. J. Plante 64 Milford Rd. Manchester, Conn.

Foday in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, March 25, the 83rd day of 1969. There are 282 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland. He began his reign at James I. James I.

On This Date In 1683, Rhode Island was pur-chased from the Indians, In 1783, Spain In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United

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of Carter St. and Volpi Rd., will begin his duties April 1. Voter Session

special voter-making nion will be held Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the town offices, School Dance

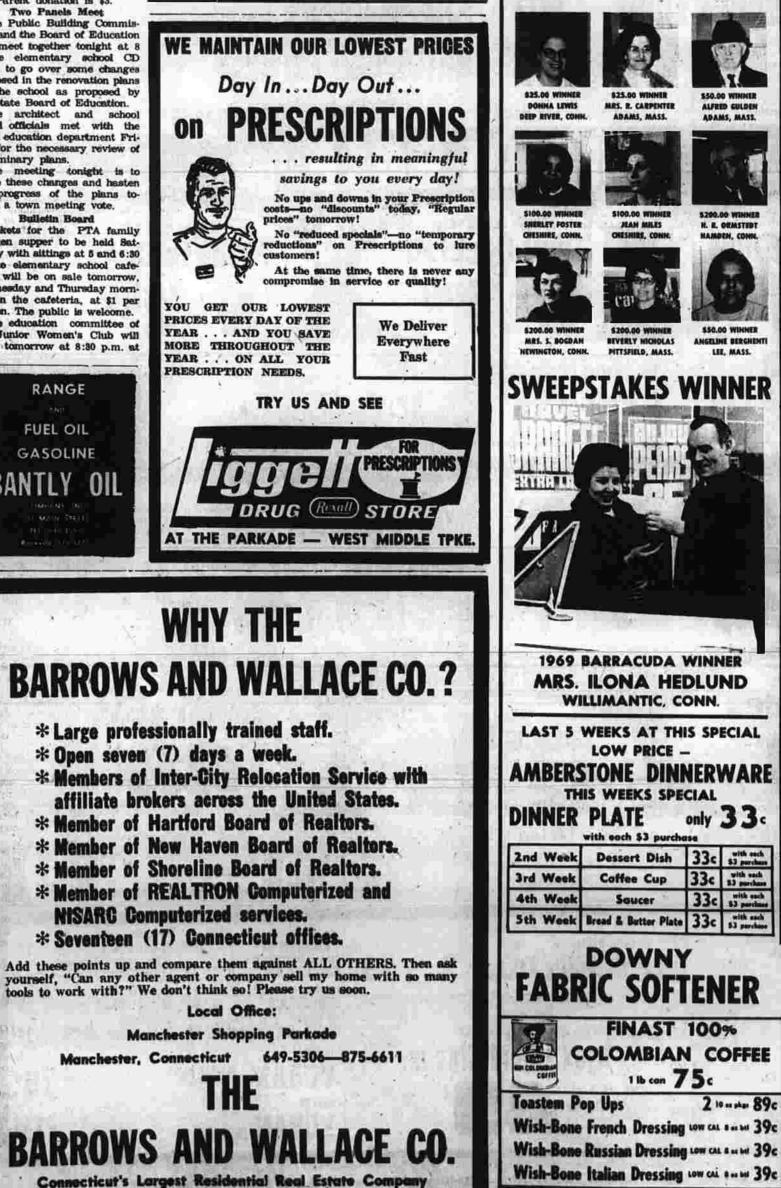
The class of 1971 will hold a dance Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school gym enitled the "Generation Gap, Music will be provided fo both generations by Bill Prin-dle's band. The dance is open to Bolton students in Grades 9-12 and all parents. Tekets are available through Pam Conover, Bolton Center Rd. Refreshments will be served. Parent donation is \$3.

Two Panels Meet The Public Building Commis tion and the Board of Educatio will meet together tonight at n the elementary school CE room to go over some changes proposed in the renovation plans for the school as proposed b the State Board of Education. The architect and school

board officials met with the state education department Fritlay for the necessary review of preliminary plans. The meeting tonight is to make these changes and hasten the progress of the plans toward a town meeting vote.

Bulletin Board Tickets for the PTA family chicken supper to be held Saturday with aittings at 5 and 6:30 in the elementary school cafewill be on sale tomorro ednesday and Thursday morning in the cafeteria, at \$1 per person. The public is welcome. The education committee the Junior Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.





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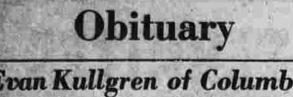
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He was a member of the formerly was employed in the late James McDowell Sr., and

Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Prospect St., with a Mass of tee. started sw with a Mass of requiem at the requiem at St. Joseph's Church Survivors, besides his wife at them. Church of the Assumption at 9. Buriai will be in St. Ber-Buriai will be in Mt. St. Bene-dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Full Friends may call at the fu-Miss Dawn McDowell, both of

Biodead, and came to raittord Hopowiec Frings, died this 35 years ago. He has lived in Manchester for the past six years. He was an Air Force the was a member of the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the He was a member of the formerly was employed in the

dict Cemetery, Bioomneau, Farmerick, Friends may call at the fu-neral chapel tonight from 7 to 9 and 7 to 9 p.m. and 7 to 9 p David W. Bertotti ford Hospital. David William Bertotti, 68, of Mr. Scranton was born Sept. in the Veterans Section of East Moriarty Bros. Service Station.

died Saturday at her home after chester, with a Mass of requiem vehicle. a long illness. at St. Maurice's Church. Police said they stopped the Funeral services were held The Rev. Robert Cronin was car because they thought that gregational Church of Tolland, anaugh was organist and the from James Morse of The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pas- soloist was Mrs. Marguerite Hartford. Court date for

ly how sentiment divides in the tronically bugged. island is not altogether clear. Hoffa, serving an eight-year ager, the town's second, she was in December.

started swinging a large stick

Mary's Church. a dangerous weapon in a motor driver of the car, with carrying

 Burial will be in Green Ceme-tery, Glastonbury.
 be held tomorrow at the F. W. Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-nock Ave., Windsor. Burial will p.m.
 John E. Nelligan Jr.
 David G. Scali, 19, of East Hartford, was arrested Sunday at 3 a.m. at Moriarty's Broz.

 Personal Notices
 Mrs. Frank H. Allen TOLLAND – Mrs. Luella Johnson Allen, 78, of Goose Lane, wife of Frank H. Allen, died Saturday at her home after
 Mrs. Frank H. Allen, ter, with a Mass of requiem
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this morning at the United Con- celebrant. Mrs. Joyce Cav- the car may have been stolen

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For Lee Held (Continued from Page One) a secretary. Charged with breaking and en-On June 16, 1959, when the tering in connection with about

He was transported to and night at 8 at the home of Mrs. England.

Funds to cover the purchase of under construction. currences," edited in 1768 by tapes will be provided by the The Tolland Junior Woman's Boston patriots for distribution Club Bridge group will meet to- throughout the colonies and

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969

New Trees **To Decorate Main Street**

Main St. will again have cherry trees through the dogged efforts of the Town

Park Department. The 14 planters given the town through the Chamber of Commerce and placed on Main St. sidewaiks held strong trees last Spring. They were kwaman cherry trees, the same kind planted in the Washington, D.C.

The trees were about four years old when placed in the planters in 1965. They all died

inst year. Ernest J. Tureck, park superintendent, a member of the Ohamber of Commerce City Beautiful Commttee and Ludwig Hoffman, owner of Hoff-man Nurseries of Bloomfield, all held a sort of coroner's inpuest this past January, Tureck

Because the trees picked up extra heat and light reflected off the sidewalks and buildings, they began Spring growth two o three weeks earlier than the same trees in a field. Tureck

A severe frost "nipped them in the bud," he said, The cambium layer, the source of tree growth, was too badly damaged. Despite the trees' last flowering effort last year, they slowly died on Main

Tureck announced today that the town is buying new cherry trees for all the Main St. planters. Park crews will plant them towards the end of april or beginning of May, avoiding late

tion Plana garden program and

ALL TOURS PERSONALLY ESCORTED FROM MANCHESTER AND HARTFORD

track tape recorder, donated by stores in the Post Plaza Shopping Center on Rt, 30 in Ver-non. The recorder was made available from Stereo East. Tolland High School Principal Howard Harvey and the Student Council will handle the arrange-ments for recording messages the ball of under the team. Tickets for the event the school and of special events stime on sale after all Masses being held in his honor. The tapes will be sent to the hospital where the youth may will hold a public hearing to-hospital where the youth may

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PARENTS-THE MANCHESTER EDUCATION ASSOCIATION FEARS: -that education in Manchester is in danger of losing a hard won reputation of excellence; -that many better qualified teacher candidates do not consider Manchester a town concerned with quality education; -that many respected and experienced educators are seriously considering changing their place of employment;

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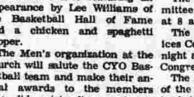


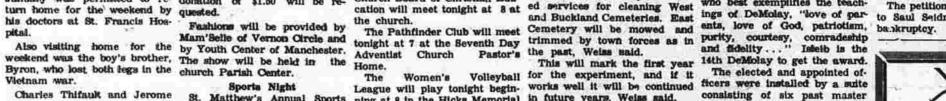
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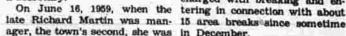
hospital where the youth may will hold a public hearing to- Center. them. The recorder will night at 8 in the Town Hall on The Men's Basketball League also be used for playing in-two applications involving gas will meet tomorrow night at 8 in structional tapes and with spe-cial teaching lessons under the Rt. 195 and Merrow Rd. Charles direction of teachers at the Luce is seeking permission to Manchester Evening Herald, construct a gas station on the correspondent Bette Quatrale, The tape recorder was orig- fourth corner of the intersec- tel. 875-2845. inally a suggestion made by rep- tion, while Petroleum Energy resentatives of the Tolland Vol- Corp. is seeking permission to 1768 SYNDICATION FIRST unteer Ambulance Association erect a sign at the corner of BOSTON-The first syndicatat the James West Fund Co- Merrow Rd. and Goose Lane ed column in American Ordinating Council meeting, at the gas station presently journalism was "Journal of Oc-

Also visiting home for the weekend was the boy's brother, weekend was the boy's brother, Byron, who lost both legs in the Byron, who lost both legs in the Church Parish Center. The show will be held in the church Parish Center. Sports Night Sith Center Smith, co-chairmen of the James West Fund Drive, presented the youth with a fourtack tape recorder, donated by stores in the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the plane to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the plane to the Post Plaza Shop- and a chicken and matched to the plane to the pla





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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1969





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in one labor congress.

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Hearing Set On Case Mt Senate Bill

The proposed purchase by the state of Case Mt. will be up for a public hearing Thursday before the legislature's State Development Committee.

Senate Bill 1338, introduced by State Sen. David Barry and co-sponsored by Manchester's three state representatives, will be the first bill heard by the commit-tee. The hearing will be 1:30 p.m. for those lawmakers who wish to speak, and 2 p.m. for

The bill proposes that the state purchase a 212-acre tract of Case Mt. in southeast Manchester for \$530,000, to be financed equally by state and fedral funds.

The 50 per cent federal cost would come from open space or outdoor recreation grants. The state's 50 per cent cost share would come from bonding or from special trust funds available for such purposes.

A similar bill was introduced in the 1967 State Assembly. It, too, received a public hearing before the Development Com-mittee. However, it died in committee and never reached th floor for a vote.

The 1967 bill called for \$425,000 appropriation for 278 acres.

About Town

Manchester Junior Women's Club handicraft group will com-plete Easter decorations at its meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Allain, Walnut

p.m. in the school auditorium.



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Andover **Budget Hike** For School Explained

a connection with last week's ance and presentation of budquests, Principal Doris erlain touches upon some samons for the increased elereasons for the increased ele-mentary school budget in the current issue of School Chats. Mrs. Chamberlain points up the new salary schedule for teachers compensation. The sal-ary at the Bachelor's step is \$6,700 to \$9,900 plus full cov-erage for the individual teacher for Blue Cross, C.M.S. and mater medical. Although the major medical. Although the first step is \$100 under that of

crease in the school budget here Circle, and an increase the lunch charge to that the existing road to an eight up with some kind of interna- transferring the sums-\$296,-tional youth organization," said 000 to the Water Department Alan Rosenthal, a committee Reserve Fund and \$57,400 to the Wolff said, has taken the posi-than increase the lunch charge tion that the existing road should simply be widened two to 50 cents from the current should simply be widened two to the board elected to lanes on each side. He explains

Garden Club Club activities in town in. concerned, Wolff said. He fur-clude a postponed meeting of ther said that it would no doubt the Andover Garden Club to be 1975 before the new road is held Wednesday evening at the elementary school at 8 when Stanley Bates, supervisor of state parks east of the Con. Necticut River, will give an il-"Most important of all, while parks. The public is invited, partments continues, nothing i nother event coming up is the being done." chicken dinner of the Andover Wolff said while

Bridge Night indoor sport and showed up at way. Friday night's session at the Wolff said, rd Boyd and Mrs. Ray- that can be done to break Campbell and William Radze-wics, second, and Mr. and The portion of road under cor Play resumes at 7:45 this com- of the Vernon Circle. Friday at the church with interested welcome. School Menu

unch me.rus at the elemenveek are Tuesday, turkey,

BDER OF NOTICE OF CONNECTICUT, DIS-OF MANCHESTER, TE COURT, March II, 1969. matter of the estate of Irwin, late of Manchester, District, deceased.

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rice, cranberries, green beans, bread and butter, jello, top-ping; Wednesday, plaza, tossed salad, whole buttered corn, gin-gerbread, topping; Thursday, hamburg loaf, scalloped pota-toes, steweid tomato casserole, orm chowder, tuna fish sand, wich, cheese sandwich, pickles, andersuce, cake, ice grean.

Evening Herald Andover correspon Lawrence Moe, tel. 742-6796. Vernon

over the item of cooks' that the present highway was ries to make the program built in 1930. The safety standards have changed since then as far as grades and curves are

ustrated talk on national this deadlock between two de-

Women's Republican Club partments are in this deadlock, scheduled for April 19 at the costs are ever increasing and there is no doubt that by the time the road is started it would Although spring is in the air cost just as much to do it the bridge players, 16 in number, unsafe way as it would have rtill felt a preference for the cost earlier to do it the safe Congregational Church. Win-government bureaucracy at ning partners for the evening work." He urges Sen. Ribicoff duplicate play were Mrs. to see if there isn't something

mond Wolf, first place; Robert log jam and "get this most im Mrs. Marvin Graboff, third. sideration for widening is east Vernon Cub Pack 221 will

meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Lake Street School. The theme Lunch means at the elemen-tary school for the rest of the fore and all members are asked o wear Indian dress. games and

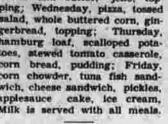
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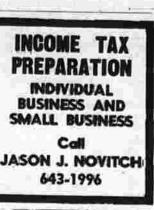
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Wolff Raps Delay Over I-84 Work

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Among proposed additional The \$296,000 consists of \$197,-spropriations to the current 900 for Porter-Howard water-General Fund up for public shed land and \$98,100 for the Board of Directors is one for ownership of Charter Oak Field to ment for anyw removal. The \$296,000 consists of \$197,-900 for Porter-Howard water-shed land and \$98,100 for the Water Department's 60 per cent 54,500 to the Highway Depart-land. The \$296,000 consists of \$197,-900 for Porter-Howard water-shed land and \$98,100 for the Water Department's 60 per cent 54,500 to the Highway Depart-land. The \$57,000 covers the park The \$57,000 covers the park

while teen-age speakers gave while teen-age speakers gave three-minute talks on God, par-ents, patriotism, brotherhood and sex. Professional entertainers—in-cluding Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant, and the Rhodes Broth





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Tolland Full-time Librarian, Nurse Asked at Joint Boards' Parley

Discussion during Friday made with St to

would be to lower the mill rate, Ambulance Association, is also proving hard to heat. but to increase the assessed val-ue of property owned to 65 per ambulance at the jail once it is than the cost of providing one cent of the present market turned over to the town by the value. Assessments are present. State, State, the noted.

and Ellington, according to while another goes for the ambu-Clyde Jondro of the IDC. lance. officials to determine the pro

The IDC feft it could better

The IDC is looking for addi tional industrially zoned hand and favors the clustering of industries, similar to the method used in the present town-ownd industrial park which is sold

Interest in the construction of a multi-story motel and restaurent has been expressed by two nationally known motel chains. Both chains would like to see a shopping mall in the Rt. 184 and Rt. 195 area before committing

The IDC is presently directing much of its efforts toward the location of commercial and i ill business and is working with the Planning subcommittee the Planning and Zoning Cor mission on the preparation of a brochure describing the town Ideas for the brochure are be

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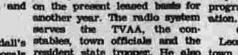
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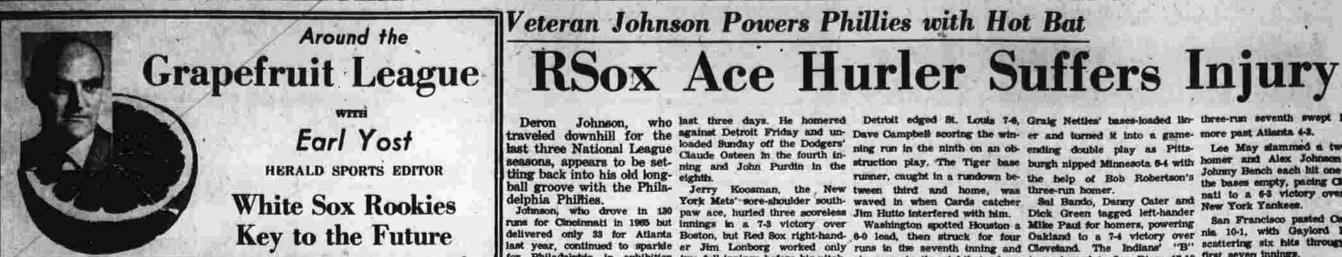


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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 196



SARASOTA, Fin.-Just SARASOTA, Fia.—Just how high up the ladder in the final American League standings that the Chicago White Sox finish may be determined by the perform-ances of two rookies. Benor Al Lopes, the senior citizen among major league managers at 60, is putting a lot of faith in newcomers Car-ce May and Bill Melton, an sufficier and third baseman supectively.

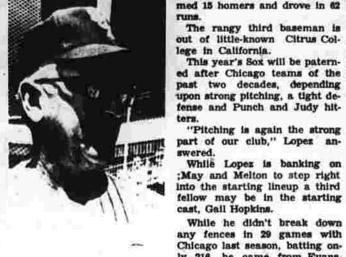
With Lopes back at the con-trols from the start of play, af-ter a disappointing 1968 under Eddie Stanky, the White Sox, m paper, appear to be a solid Western Division contender. Chicago never got off the round after losing their first 0 games.

Last year the Pale Hose round up in a tie for eighth o get Chicago moving and was the steps of the home beam catcher in the Florida State ired, Lopez came out of re- dugout. Leagu

don't always win but in 16 against minor league pitching. minor leagues. years of managing he produced "I think he can hit major Heading up the excellent sity two winners, one each in league pitching just as well," Chicago staff are Tommy John Reveland and Chicago, plus 10 Lopez said. who appears fully recovered

May is one of the two men his credentials? May is one of the two men his credentials? Dick McAuliffe last year, Jack open has a lot of faith in., "He came up last year but got Horlen and Gary Peters. The 20-year-old has hit .338 into only 34 games but he hit Little Looie Aparicio is back and .330 in two years of minor .266 and that was pretty good," with the Chisox after a fivesague ball, winning the Carol- Lopez said. "He'll be my start- year exile to Baltimore and he ma League batting title last ing third baseman unless some- anchors the infield at shortstop. "May looks like he has the about."

aid as he surned himself with hitting with Syracuse and the new men.



AL LOPEZ

y sooms like he has the about." club's success. that we need," Lopez Melton displayed some fine Lopez is banking heavily

Lonborg, a dazzling star in de- gain the stroke, his brother, Bil- The infield represents a cou-

summer. I'm approaching this Jose Santiago, the veteran "I think we've got a good

year with a lot of enthusiasm. I pitcher who went on the dis- chance to win our division,"

think we are stronger than when abled list with arm trouble last said Williams, who is on the sec-

While Tony is struggting to re- George Scott at third.

cast, Gail Hopkins. While he didn't break down any fences in 29 games with Chicago last season, batting only .216, he came from Evansville on the strength of a .324 up in a tie for eighth batting mark: After Stanky was unable a New England writer near Hopkins, a one-time all-star League, has been shifted to first

over the field reins again, a post good," Lopez said. "He could be a starter. I he held for nine years previous-he held for nine years previous-by following six years as man-ager of Cleveland. "He could be a starter. I he six foot, 215-pounder got wouldn't be afraid to use him with 21 doubles and 13 homers, After his Florida League There is no nicer guy in all plus 74 runs batted in, evidence achievements, Hopkins hit over eball than Lopez. Nice guys that he can hit the ball, at least .300 with four teams in three

past two decades, depending

"Pitching is again the strong

How about Melton? What are from his joust with Detroit's Dick McAuliffe last year, Jack

thing happens that I don't know Rookies hold the key to t club's success.

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Bowling

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ACE HURLERS-Bob Gibson, ace right hander for the National League, St. Louis Cards releases a pitch against the Detroit Tigers. Micky Lolich, World Series Star, uncorks a pitch during spring training yesterday.

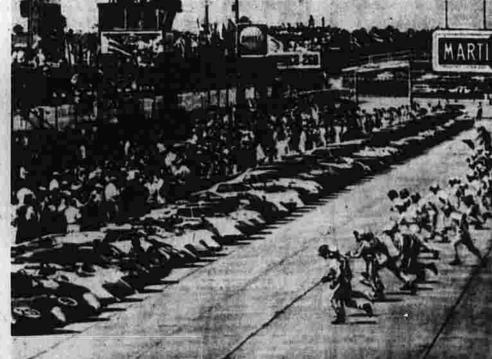
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rough Sebring course and a rari. "Competition becomes quite to a collision with a traffic con those traffic cones that police everywhere use to mark lanes difficult when you are that which banged up the radiator at much slower," Ickx said, "even the rear of the little cars.

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National Airlines Open Won by Unknown Ray Floyd "wyer's a guy who liked to shir related his experience at the Masonic Sports Smoker last Seagram's Whiskey was the February, had a 1-3 won-loss record before he resided off 17

tional League but found his eye- Landis and Santiago in the bull- we didn't want to lose."

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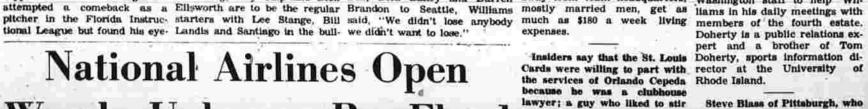
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GOP WOMEN - Katherine 1937, Musial in center in 1948 always appear complacent in Welti 474, Patricia Forstrom 198- and Musial again as a rightfield- the spring, and sometimes dur

Insiders say that the St. Louis Cards were willing to part with the services of Orlando Cepeda because be was a clubhouse lawyer; a guy who liked to stir up trouble. Steve Blass of Pittsburgh, who

JACKSONVILLE. F. Pia. (AP) again will be dominated by a single man, such as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in their days and Sam Snead in their days and Sam Snead in their days and later Arnold teir minds on another kind of green.
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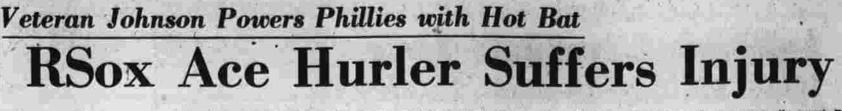
JACKSONVILLE. Fla. (AP) again will be dominated by a tournament here this weekend, biggest force in bringing major record before he reeled off 17 - Golf's gold-prospecting gyp- single man, such as Ben Hogan but at the tournament here this weekend, league baseball to Montreal. wins in his next 21 starts to

attempted a comeback as a Ellsworth are to be the regular Brandon to Seattle, Williams mostly married men, get as liams in his daily meetings with Doherty is a public relations expert and a brother of Tom

ing the regular season.

816; Bob Painer, Naugatuck, They were so fragile that the seconds a lap slower than Fer- overheating in the final TRAINING NOTES

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Mets' Ace Mows Down Hitters.

Yaz, Harrelson Hits **Powers BSox Attack** WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Left-hander Dick Elisworth was scheduled to start on the mount for the

Rookie Miles Nagy and reliever Sparky Lyle were listed as and was granted perm the other pitchers. leave early. Farmer figured he

mained the condition of Jim to get an early start for the De-Lonborg's shoulder. The ace land training site of the club's right-hander, who appeared to Louisville farm team. have regained his 1967 form this spring, had to leave in the third inning of Sunday's game against the New York Mets at St. Pe-

In Duckpin Tourney

George Cochran, Manchester, 810, and Nate Michaud, Willi. score came on a balk. group, but Buffalo's Ralph Wil-

There were 51 position prizes Dick Williams will announce his were not. first squad cut-possibly send. Brown's is the most interest. tie tied for first place in the High game awards went to out. All those farmed out are ex- the league for only one year, the

 Perfect Score
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 A first was recorded at the ford with six game totals of Manchester Sportsmen Assn. 814.
 and Frank Wachter, Glaston One player-rookle right-han- emerged as one of the AFL's der Billy Farmer-requested strongmen.

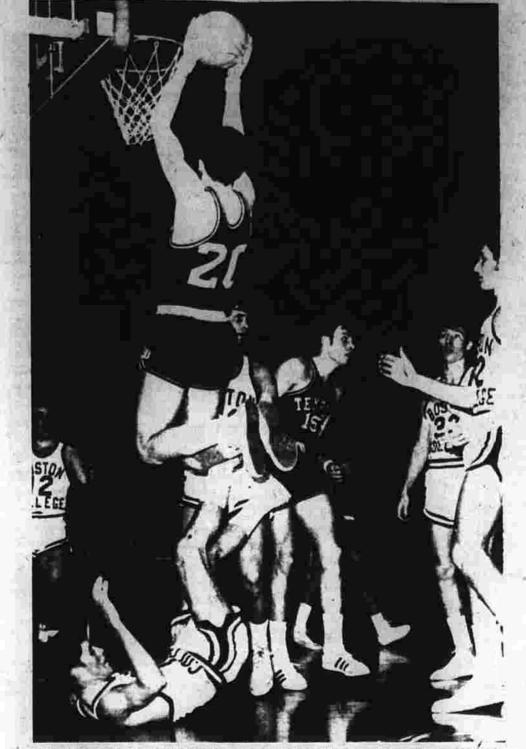
Boston Red Sox today as they returned to their home spring training site to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Meanwhile the big topic re- was going to be cut and wanted

Football inning of Sunday's game against the New York Mets at St. Pe-tersburg. His trouble tater was diagnosed as a alight strain at the base of his right shoulder blade, and he was given a corti-sone shot. The Red Sox still were hopeful that he would be able to pitch their season opener April 8 at Baltimore as scheduled. Lonborg struck out two bat-ters in the first inning, but then surrendered a pair of runs in

After today's game, Manager son and Boston's Billy Sullivan

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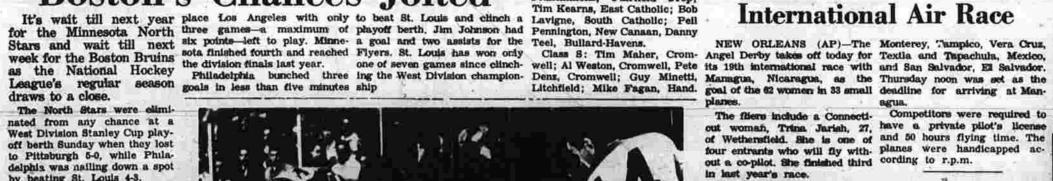
all the glitter belonged to a Bob Cousy. hockey buff who only took up "He's certain to be a first. basketball after he outgrew his round pick in the pro draft," shates, and a former business Cousy has maintained. "He

to light up the 1969 Na- All he had was a 24-point av- coach." tional Invitation Tourna-ment at Madison Square in the country which assumed Garden. But by last Saturday's final, and the praise of retiring coach all the glitter belonged to a Bob Cousy.

Charles Farley, Hillhouse; John hast five or six rounds, or as Quarry is 30-2-4 and stands Williamson, Wilbur Cross; Bill long as Quarry can take it." 6-1. He has a 72-inch reach. He Wendt, Norwich; Ralph Wagner, The odds favor the beefy usually weighs between 193 and Xavier. On the Class L team are Jim

Fitzsimmons, Fairfield Prep; Tim Kearns, East Catholic; Bob

EBRING START-The start of the 1-hour Sebring Endurance Race at Se bring, Fla., Saturday gets off to a running start. Victors of the race were Jackie Ickx of Belgium and Jack Oliver of England, in a Ford GT40.



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NEW MAN-Black Hawk's goaltender Denis DeJordy moves behind net as he tries to clear puck from Toronto's Dave Keon, during play last night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Asked if he didn't think his in- "I think his bigge

Glen Haven Director George Mitchell, of Glen Haven Boys' Day Camp announced today that the camp at Bolton will open

nifty consolation prize-certain scoring rampage in history by ed 22 for the Bulls. to be UCLA's Lew Alcindor. Bombing the Chicago Bulls 158- Sam Jones engineered a Ohl paced Atlanta with 24 each. for the winners were Ray Sullito be UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

The Miami Floridians built a 20-point halftime lead and breezed a 123-109 American Basketball Association victory over

in building up a 20-point half-

ister. Named to the Class LL team were Curvan Lewis, Hillhouse; Charles Farley, Hillhouse; Charles Far

Mathis by about 2-1. The price 198.



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North Stars Eliminated from Playoffs

Montreal Increases Lead, **Boston's Chances Jolted**

draws to a close.

The North Stars were elimiated from any chance at a West Division Stanley Cup play-off berth Sunday when they lost to Pittsburgh 5-0, while Philaelphis was nailing down a spot y beating St. Louis 4-3.

Boston's chances for finishing first in the East Dvision were jolted by the New York Rangers, who beat the Bruins 4-2. The loss left second-place Bos-ton four points back of Montreal with each team having three games to play and the Bruins are beginning to think more in terms of the playoffs, which be-gin a week from Wednesday.

In Sunday's other games, Chi-cago tagged Toronto 4-1 and Oakland edged Los Angeles 5-4.

In Saturday's action, Mont-real defeated New York 3-1, To-ronto took Detroit 3-1, Boston whipped Chicago 5-3, Philadel-phia downed Minnesota 5-1, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1 and Oakland shut out Los Angeles 4-0.

Keith McCreary and Ken Schinket sunk Minnesota with two goals aplece and Pittsburgh's rookie goalie, Joe Dal-ey, recorded the shutout with 32

The loss left the North Stars oints back of

UCLA Wins Third National Title

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Would Low Alcindor who during his college ca-reer led UCLA to three na-tional basketball titles and AB-American, change any of that? — T don't hink I'd go through it again," he said, grinanis, parting but with a tone of conviction. — Tt's very hard to study and hay all," add the fydoard phy ball," add the fydoard third mawer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, add championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday. — Anaked if he didn't think his in-many column tanswer if he did." — Anaked if he didn't think his in-metrican, change any this coach, John Wooden, and championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday. — Anaked if he didn't think his in-metrican, change any Mile about you don't have to go to cass." — T this his biggest problem is going to be where he can set is going to be where he can set. — The Bruin coach was "very, very pleased" with Saturday's setting on the Alcindor said making a choice between the American and National basketball associa. — His coach, John Wooden, said couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and championship over Purdue 92-72 Saturday. — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't answer if he did." — His coach, John Wooden, and couldn't



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Zemaitis 125, Jean Dumond 136, ing his third varaity season for Gloria Darling 134-367. West Point's basketball team.

Jerry Quarry Challenges **Favorite Buster Mathis**

NEW YORK (AP) — If Jerry could drop by fight time, 10 Quarry comes out fighting like p.m., EST, he says he will, then he and big The Garden expects a crowd

Players were voted on by about six rounds." king from Philadelphia. coaches in the state and the "I just hope it's not all talk," Buster, who is 29-1, weighed votes were compiled by the Reg- said Mathis. "If he comes after 232 pounds for his last fight on

International Air Race

in last year's race. The derby, sponsored by the government of Nicaragua, was organized by the Florida Wom- SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-

nont and San Antonio, Tex., standings.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Monterey, Campico, Vera Cruz,

The fliers include a Connecti. Competitors were required to out woman, Trina Jarish, 27, have a private pilot's license of Wethensfield. She is one of and 50 hours flying time. The four entrants who will fly with. planes were handlcapped out a co-pilot. She finished third cording to r.p.m.

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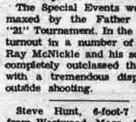
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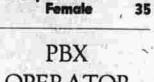
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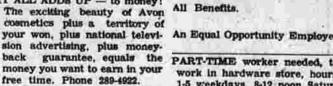
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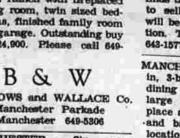
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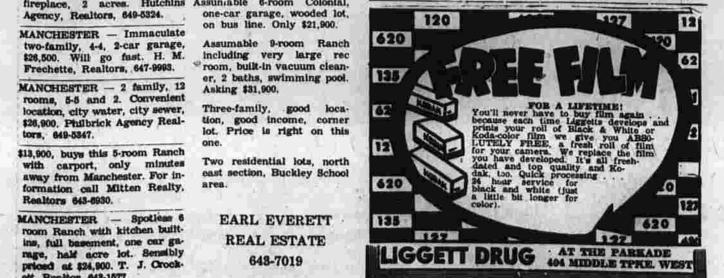
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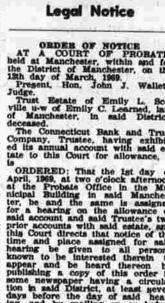


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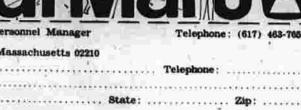
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yesterday but that the eventual outlook remains guarded." Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of the hospital who issued the bulletin, told newsmen later the 78-year-old Eisenhower "appeared to reach a plateau yesterday" in his new episode with congestive heart failure. The suspects were captured in Collinsville at 9:05 a.m. po-lice said. Further details on the arrest were not immediately available. State police identified them as Richard E. Castle, 22, and times with his wife, Mamie and bis brother. Dr. Milton Eisen-ley House, Collinsville, where

The hospital said Monday the former president was reported

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By DONALD H. HARRISON Associated Press Writer

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heavy rain lashed New England and added to the snow melt. The warning came from the U.S. Weather Bureau in Boston

and the bureau's River Forecast Center at Hartford, Conn. The center urged persons living near small streams to take mmediate precautions, and the bureau in Boston predicted that larger streams in eastern Masachusetts and the Housatonic western Connecticut would overflow their banks during the

expected to reach flood stage. - It said a minor rise would occur on the lower Connecticut

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land states except Vermont as part of "Operation Foresight," requests have been received since the rain started Monday night for technical assistance, sandbags, channel deepening and debris clearance. Basements were reported flooding in various areas, and a fire was touched off by lightning



Rain Swells Hockanum River

Low-lying land near the Hockanum River was cov- in the normal course of the river. No street floodered with water this morning as the river rose from ing was reported in town today despite the steady the night's heavy rainfall. This parcel is at Hil- rain, but flash flooding was predicted for Connectiliard St. (along the right of the picture) and New cut and other New England States. (Herald photo State Rd. The water at the left of the picture is by Buceivicius)

Pakistan President men alded in the arrest. The kidnaped policeman, Richard Beck, 24, reported that he KARACHI (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan re-signed tonight and handed over ya Khan, commander in chief of the balag decided on the streads have a prest two he army. The president said Yahya will the job and not by the governmen who allegedly were in a ainted himself chief at the side of West Street.

radio announced 22 martial law

to settle differences between op- mander in chief of the air force, chief of staff, as three deputy

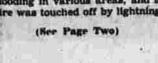
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next several days.

The center said the rain in southern New England would cause minor flooding in lower reaches of the Housatonic Rivr, while the Charles River was

setts. A spokesman for the corps said it had distributed 200,000 andbags and an additional

The corps had been working on 17 projects in all New Engthe spokesman said many



PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -

posing opposition groups but Air Marshal Nur Khan; the "I'm sorry to say that the law commander in chief of the navy, James Earl Ray ter in the red planet's atmos-phere, indicating the possibility of life. Rear Adm. Asam Ahsan, and Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan, army To Stand Trial Mans is so dry, however, that

President To Visit Canada Would these talks involve the in South Vietnam. Spokesmen said both opera- Front? he was asked. "We are ready to have pritions have accounted for more than 100 enemy dead in small, sporadic fights, while U.S. cas-ualties so far are 33 killed and 117 wormded Scientists studying light reflect-ed from Mars report "definite and conclusive" evidence of wa-117 wounded. Contact has been only sporad-ic, but headquarters said the main objective of both sweeps is raise any question," Thieu said. **Conclude Talks** Mars is so dry, however, that only the driest deserts of Earth WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- officials were scheduled to dis-and war material that could be tives. We could talk with Hanoi

 Flash Floods
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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

Thieu Offers To Hold Private Talks with NLF

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and President and Mrs. Nixon pass color guard in the White House last night as they walk to the East Room for a state dinner in honor of Trudeau.

Additional bilateral meetings West relations and on possible among top U.S. and Canadian arms control measures.

> "Over the years the United States has regularly informed Canada of developments in the ABM field," the statement con-

The statement quoted Nixon .

solutions. He promised contin-uing close relations with Canada and channels of communica-tions that will include telephone made plain prohibiting conven-talks between the two neighbor-tions in the seabeds. But he is the danger of the emplace-made plain prohibiting conven-tions in the seabeds. But he is the danger of the emplace-ment of weapons of mass des-tions in the seabeds. But he is the danger of the emplace-ment of weapons of mass des-tions in the seabeds. But he is the danger of the emplace-ment of weapons of mass des-tions in the seabed.

said. Trudeau arrived Monday to discuss the Nixon-proposed anti-ballistic missile—ABM—pro-gram reportedly undecided "We are not trying to impose about whether to back the sys-on others," he said. "The pur-70 per cent of the earth's surtem. He leaves for Ottawa to- pose of this conference is to ne- face off limits to the arms race night after more discussions gotiate."

cides, he is certain to face inten-sive questioning on the matter warning systems that use the Smith also made it clear that by his parliamentary opposition. seabed," he continued. Last week critics expressed "Moveover, much useful with the Soviet Union on limitwould cause radioactive fallout at and on the seabed serve both in his message to the confer-over Canadian territory if they military and civilian users. Smith told the conference that Trudeau rejected proposals seabeds is supported or carried "hopes that the international po-that he seek to have projected out by military personnel using military non-weapons equip way which will permit such table to begin in the near the and Montana moved further ment.

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He Imposes **No Conditions** SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu said

The Weather

ndy and colder. Temperatures roughout, upper 30s, low 40s.

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today his government is prepared to hold private meet-ings with the National Liberation Front. The South Vietnamese president imposed no condi-tions on such meetings and added that he feit the Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, would agree to such

Marines Nab such talks could be part of private discussions in Paris among 600 Tons of North Vietnam, the NLF an Enemy Rice The remains hopeful of success

tian frontier have made the al- nam. lies' second biggest rice haul of His government does not be North Vietnamese troops for ing of North Vietnam at this three months, military spokes-men said today. time would be proper response to the current Viet Cong offen

U.S. headquarters said the sive. Marines of the 3rd Regiment, participating in Operation Maine Crag, found 600 tons of rice about 11 miles south of the situation of President Nixon. He

across the border. Some 3,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops are participating in Operation Maine Crug. Farther south, 2,000 paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in Oper-"I can't say they have startation Massachusetts Striker are sweeping through the A Shau Valley, the biggest North Viet-

the delegations to the peace talks there from South Vietnam the United States.

at the Paris talks.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Ma-rines sweeping along the Lao-tian frontier have made the at

he war, enough to feed 8,000 lieve a resumption of the bomb

rice about 11 miles south of the abandoned Khe Sanh combat base. Officers said the seizare undoubtedly would affect the en-emy's ability to sustain an of-fensive in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. Earlier this week a significant North Viet-namese buildup had been re-ported in Laos, three miles across the border. istration of President Nixon. He emphasized that the govern-ment-to-government relations during President Johnson's ten ure had been equally satisfacto-ry, but he added that relations were better in Paris with Henry Cabot Lodge than with W. Aver-ell Harriman, the former chief U.S. representative at the peace talks.

"I can't say they have start-

U.S. Rejects Soviet Plan tinued. "This will be contin-ued." To Demilitarize Sea Floor

The statement quoted Nixon as saying there had been some areas of disagreement but many more areas of agreement during their talks. It said Trudeau agreed with this assessment. Nixon called the sessions "one of the most successful meetings of this type" because of the number of subjects discussed and the progress made toward solutions. He promised contin-

with American leaders. "The existence of submarine cant restraint on the deploy-No matter what Trudeau de- fleets requires states to take ac- ment of weapons of mass decides, he is certain to face inten- tion in self-defense, such as struction."

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talks to begin in the near fu-(See Page Eight)