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About Town

Past Master George Moberg will preside at a meeting of Uriel Lodge of Masons at the Masonic Temple in Merrow on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Gail Smith of Windham, grand master of Masons in Connect-icut, will be present. This will be a "Lodge of Instruction," and all new Masons are invited to be present. The meeting will be preceded by a roast beef linner to be served by the Nathan Hale Square Club at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any of

The Manchester law firm o Proobert and Mahon has moved ts offices from Main St. to the ndrews Building at 63 E. Center St. The principals of the firm are Attys, Paul B. Groobert of Manchester, who is clerk of the State House of Representatives, and John J. Mahon of Bolton.

hester Green School PTA will hold its annual Open House onight from 7 to 9 at the school. Micers will be elected at the business meeting. Later, the children will show their parents the work they have done during the year.

Our Lady of Unity Mothers Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Neiswanger, 45 Kennedy Rd.

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. at the church. The newardship and finance commission will also meet at 7:30 at the church.

viation Ordnance Chief Paul S. Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Risley of 127 Highland ., recently received an Air Medal for completing 50 missions as a crewman-navigator in support of the U.S. Military Vietnam. The award was nade aboard the USS Ranger n the Gulf of Tonkin. He entered the service shortly after raduation from Manchester igh School in 1948, His wife, erta, and their three children Oakharbor, Wash.

expert with the M-14 rifle during and Vernon Sts. basic combat training at Ft. Totten of 50 Summit St.; and ing is open to members wishing Thomas E. Dunphy, son of Mr. to make suggestions of produc- There will be a Lenten Vesper and Mrs. Eugene Dunphy of 667 tions to be considered by the Service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.



African Mask in Coventry Exhibit African mask on display in the Coventry Town Hall. The exhibit, sponsored by the Historical Society, includes carvings, masks and musical instruments all brought from Sierra Leone by Dr. Vernon L. Phelps of Windham, who worked there as a missionary. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Church of Christ will have a A Lenten Service will be conprayer meeting service and con- ducted tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. gregational singing tomorrow at at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Three Manchester men fired 7:30 p.m. at the church, Lydall Church,

The adult study class of South Dix, N.J. They are James H. The Little Theatre of Man- United Methodist Church will Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. chester play-reading committee meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in oseph H. Butler of 338 Spring will meet tonight at 8 at the Susannah Wesley Hall of the t.; Christopher M. Totten, son Thertre Workshop, 22 Oak St. church. The Rev. Carl Saunders of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. The first half-hour of the meet- is the leader.

committee.

at Concordia Lutheran Church.



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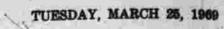
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British Minister

day ordered Foreign Office Min-ister Lord Caradon to Anguilla

to make a new assessment of conditions there. Caradon will go to Anguilla

Caradon will go to Anguilla Friday, a Foreign Office spokes man told reporters. The assignment of Caradon appeared to be something of an act of conciliation by Britain to the Anguillans. Anguilla's self-styled president, Ronald Web-ster, had been pressing for a visit by a British minister after refusing to do business with

Caradon, a former governor of Jamaica, is widely known in the Caribbean. He is currently Delta Airlines 1968 and ruled for three years. delegation at U.N. headquarters in New York.

guilia. "The time Lord Caradon spends there will depend on his own assessment, but it will probably last a few days," he exuela hijacked a Delta Air trial unrest have brought the

The delegation chief is going Cubs today. to Anguilla in his capacity as After nearly eight hours in back to safety and normal con-minister of state for Common-Havana, Capt. William Wood ditions have to be restored with-wealth relations at the British flew the airliner to Miami and a out delay. I and the armed Foreign Office.

Flood Threat

BOSTON (AP)—Forecasts of door and the man came in, dry weather for at least the next pushing Stewardess Donna two days eased the flood threat Cheatam ahead of him with a today in southern New England snub nosed revolver in her where 1 to 3 inches of rain Tues, side." where 1 to 3 inches of rain Tues- side."

measure and 100,000 more were At one time a Delta represent- banned all strikes, demonstrastockplied in Ft. Devens in ative came off the plane and tions and political meetings,

of the Salisbury

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In Turbulent Pakistan Going to Anguilla Dictator Pledges Return to Sanity

1968 and ruled by martial law

Ayub, who announced earlier

"The nation has to be pulled

husing to do business with conditions conducive to the es- chief martial law administrator Yahya's promise to "bring bac sanity" was the same made by Ayub when he seized power in

delegation at U.N. headquarters in New York. In New York, a spokesman for the British U.N. mission eaid Caradon would make recom-mendations on the basis of his judgment of the situation in An-guilia. "The time Lord Caradon MIAMI (AP)-A young, culy. "The time Lord Caradon MIAMI (AP)-A young, culy.

Lines jet carrying 114 persons to nation to the edge of an abyss.

score of FBI agents spent more forces could not remain idle than one hour questioning the spectators of this state of near aboard the craft at Miami Inter-He assured the people the arred forces "have no political armed forces "have no political

"We were about 15 minutes armed forces "have no political ambitions and will not prop up Said Easing out of Dallas bound for San Die-go when he heard a sharp rap indicated he would go through on the cockpit door," Wood said. "The engineer unlocked the promised by Ayub before his re-

where 1 to 3 inches of rain Tues- side." day turned streets into lakes Wood said the hijacker, a man and poured water into thou- about 5-feet-5 and in his late 30s, sands of basements. British forces in Italy and the Middle East during World War II and was appointed Ayub's military commander in East

Packard Grilled River watchers said the flood danger remained along large, fast-rising rivers like the Con-to get to Venezuela eventually," metticut, Merrimack, Housaton-Wood said. "He said that that the borne and he had been to get to venezuela eventually," military commander in the Pakistan in 1962. In the 1965 In-dian-Pakistani war he com-manded an infantry division and was decorated for bravery." He

alation in southeas- cases." SAIGON (AP)—Enemy we were expecting it be was a difficult decision for the going to be undertaken," replied it shows them that any effort on nortars struck a major cause we had information from President to make. But with the Packard, who appeared before their part to achieve a success. remained closed in Karachi's in-ment subcommittee to submit added.

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New Tank Dubbed 'Billion \$ Boo Boo'

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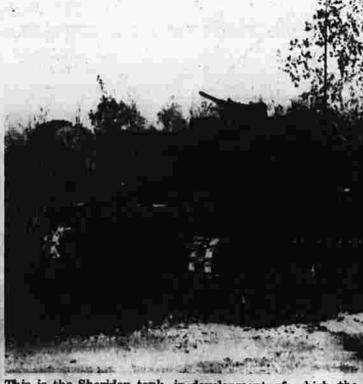
can prematurely ignite a round, and is adversely affected by moisture, cill, and rough hapabisture, oil, and rough han- Army had rushed the weapons

o prevent fires."

or heavy underbrush, vegetation will clog air intake grilles and the radiator, requiring frequent cleaning to avoid overheating." —"The (Shillelagh) missile (See Page Twenty-Four)

-Although the tank is for re-previously classified document that Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., ordered the Army to re-lease Tuesday after six days of secret testimony on the Sheri-thank is for re-news and that makes it an dan tank Stratton, chairman of the sub

system into combat and man roblem with production in order to eliminate frequent checks its possible cutback or elimination for spilled fuel should be made tion by the Bureau of the Budget and the secretary of defense "When operating in jungle He succeeded during the hear-



of a "billion dollar boo boo" by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of subcommittee of House Armed Services Committee. (AP Photofax)

By JACK KNEECE must not be fired when th Associated Press Writer launch vehicle is in motion." WASHINGTON (AP) - The -"Under extremely dust thairman of a House subcom- conditions, the present air mittee has accused the Army of cleaner requires cleaning or re-"billion-dollar boo boo" in de- placement every 11/2 hours. veloping a new tank because: These were the findings of a

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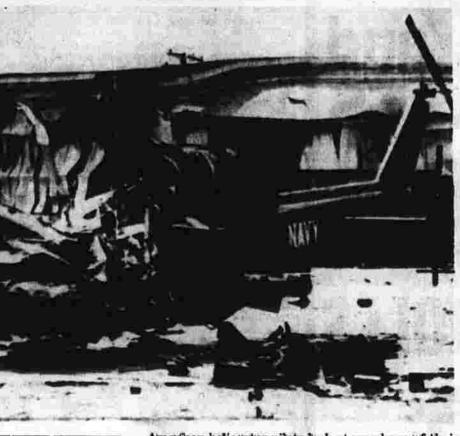
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Nixon Asks Congress **For Surtax Extension**



merican helicopter pilots look at wreckage of their gunships in front of badly damaged Navy wareiouses at U.S. base of Dong Tam south of Saigon today following a Viet Cong mortar attack. The pilot was seriously injured and co-pilot killed in the chopper. Concussion from exploding ammunition dump at the base knocked the aircraft to the

ic and Charles swollen by runoff from the rain and melting snow in the United States for yeasar. Allen R. Zenowitz, director of the in the observer's seat in the states for yeasar. Allen R. Zenowitz, director of the high clear stood at The Army Corps of Engineer sequested flood control add. Because of the necessity for munities requested flood control add. Because of the necessity for many towns. An Engineer spokesman said tributed as a procultionary by FBI agents. where the plane and political meetings, and political meetings, and political meetings, and political meetings, and provided for establishment to beer. Try and get a couple of cases."

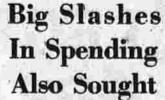
tons of ammunition, mostly small arms, went up in the attack on the Dong Tam base.

"We were expecting it be- was a difficult decision for the

"The name of the game is not can convince you" once the ad- fore they were driven off eight ters off the ground but were Nixon left open the possibility nfortably through most of the the present time with his condi- the last 24 hours, his condition to figure out what happens in ministration had laid out its full American air cavalrymen were knocked down by the exploding that he might call for scaling

Scores of helicopters and hun- In addition, Nixon called for

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Preident Nixon, declaring that "inflation is a form of economic aggression." proposed to Congress today that the problem be met by extending the income tax surcharge for another 1 months and by making sig nificant cuts in feder spending

In a special message, Nixon reported that at least half of the benoisivres assurgues anvisioned Lyndon have evaporated-in some cas ers because of overly optimis

Nixon said he will propose budg et revisions for the fiscal year starting July 1 that will reduce "significantly ' below amount recommended January." He gave no details.

The chief executive, in calling for a continuation of the 10 per cent federal income tax surtax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration, declared: "As I have said before, the

urcharge is a temporary tax that must be ended as soon as our commitments in Southeas Asia and economic

Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, said earlier that Congress should insist on a second big spending cut as its prices for extending the surcharge. After the message was re-leased Mansfield repeated to re-

a spending limitation to the sur-As for extending the surtax. Mansfield said: "I'm afraid it

 night."
 tion last August—at the time of "He continues to enjoy brief his seventh and most recent cor-visits with members of the onary heart attack and when immediate family," it added. Reporters had asked whether critical,"—they replied: "His use of the word "critical" in condition is considered to be
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The immediate result for 1970 come a legislative battleground taxes. would be to take an additional for struggles to expand Social Such an expansion in benefits

The Los Angeles Times will be a major feature of the and doctors' fees paid WASHINGTON - President domestic legislative program government programs. fixon plans to ask Congress the President has promised to Moreover, the debate is like-

geles Times learned Tuesday. islative package also will in operate as a self-financed in-Barring last minute revisions, clude an enlargement and re- surance program. Mr. Nixon will call for an vision of the food stamp pro- The challenge is expected to

scheduled to take effect until will open a pandora's box of benefits, or both, expanded b

si.7 billion in annual Social Se-curity's medicare-hospitaliza-curity taxes from workers and tion program, to add drugs to employers and put the money the federally subaldized physi-into the hands of 25 million re-tired and disabled workers, to limit akyrocketing costs of wives, widows and children on Social Security's medicare-hospitaliza-tion program, to add drugs to insurance for the elderity. Social Security and weifare Social Security benefit rolls. and to impose legislative curbs

across-the-board increase of gram and a major start on a come from a growing band of seven per cent in cash benefits. long-range overhaul of the liberal Democrats, including To offset the inflationary im-federal weifare program. Senate majority whip Edward pact, part of an already enacted Submission to Congress of the M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who payroll tax increase that is not President's Social Security bill want cash or hospitalization 1971 would be retimed to go into controversy. yond what is generally regard, effect in 1970. It almost certainly will be ed as a tolerable level of payrol







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News in School Guidance Director **The World**

To Speak at National Parley North, South Koreans

Clash Along DMZ

3 Opposition Parties Boycott Japanese Diet Boycott Japanese Diet TOKYO (AP) - Three opposi-TOKYO (AP) - Three opposi-Mrs. Patricia Jedrzewski, home Soviet Flotilla ion parties boycotted the Japa- economics, and Mrs. Teressa nese Diet today, trying to para- Williams, art.

mese Diet today, trying to para-lyze the parliament in protest a bill pushed through against a bill pushed through alber al-Democratic party.
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committee Tuesday is ex. plained. The Transportation Commit-tee meeting turned into a shov-ing match as opposition mem-bers tried to block approval of the measure. The committee chairman, Kichizo Hosoda, opened the meeting and let the bill be approved despite the op-ponents' pushing and shoving then the opposition swarmed around and tried to prevent him from leaving the room. Hosoda was rescued by uni-

4 Gunmen Steal Gems,

alued at more than \$500,000 chant bankers. A spokesman said the four men apparently broke in soon and collections. from Apache Junction, Ariz., "Amazing but True Stories Be-Anyone wishing to enter his where they had been living, hind the Stamps," including a after the office cleaners ar-rived. Then as each member of the staff arrived, he or she was tied up with pylon stockings and the double in the staff arrived in the staff arrive

adhesive tape. The manager was forced to open the vault at manager the raiders The JWC will hold an Easter Bridgeport Hospital when it apgunpoint, and the raiders cleared the safes of precious stores and money. The JWC will hold an Easter Bridgeport Rospital when it is Egg Hunt on April 5 at the Cov- peared she was about to give entry Grammar School, starting birth, She was later transferred Make Court Agreement

Paul VI announced the estab- ed in each age group, one for ishment of a million-dollar the most eggs found and one Vatican development fund for for the Golden Egg.

the Inter-American Develop- plans being made by the Fine tional assessment of U.S. water Hollywood home. ment Bank. The money will Arts Committee under the resources predicts an expansion come from the sale of property chairman, Mrs. F. G. Banks, of the improved inland waterowned by the Vatican in Paris. The committee is working on way system in the next 50 years ALBANY, N.Y. -The first ope Paul visited last year. The service. Pope announced establishment Club members will have open grow from 8 million to 30 mil- American Society for the Preof the fund at his weekly gener- discussions with school officials lion boats. audience today, the second to see where tax money is gonniversary of his encyclical ing regarding education, and to Popolorum Progessio (On the cover all phases of public edu-Development of Peoples). The cation. Topics will include pub-

North-Africa-Officially there will be make educat committee. President Nikolai V. Podgorny flew to North Africa today for The Annual Father-Son Night official visits to Algeria and of Boy Scout Troop 57 will b Pravda said the trip was an

mportant step in strengthening iendship and cooperation beween the two countries and the oviet Union. Podgorny's first stop was Algeria, at the invitation of President Houari Boumedienne, after an exchange of visits by officials and technicians of the countries. The Soviet presi-

ient is due in Morocco April 1 to t King Hassan II. Manchester

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Arnold Pressman, director of held Saturday night from 6 to 8 PANMUNJOM, Korsa (AP) — North and South Korean forces clashed on the demilitar-No cashibited with report. North Korea said 10 South Ko-rean soldiers attacked its forces across the truce zone, firing "several thousand rounds of heavy and light machine-gun fire." It said South Korea later brought up a number of tanks. U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp of the U.N. Command, said a South Korean report indicated the North Koreport indicated the North Ko-reans fired 800 rounds of ma-Counselor Education and Serv-will be consideration of a re-

Command, and a source services in the field of the North Kores had the Morth Kores had

from leaving the room. Hoosda was rescued by uni-formed Diet guards; but the So-cialists, Japan's leading opposi-tion party, promised "physical resistance" if the LDP tries to converse the Diet. Squad has been chosen. The girls are Lolite Pelletier, Mar-sha Morris, Holly Dunn, Pam Knapp, Patricia Olmstead, Lynn girls are Lolite Pelletier, Mar-sha Morris, Holly Dunn, Pam Knapp, Patricia Olmstead, Lynn girls Schea, Deborah Ober, Bar-trans Bernard Riley gave birth bara Hammerlind, Kris Glen-to triplet sons Tuesday-one month after it appeared she was

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 Games stamp to commemorate

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tied up with nylon stockings and The sign-up deadline is April 11. and other possessions.

stones and money. The gang drove away about 9:20 a.m., at the height of the maximum math bour Pope Announces Fund for four to six-year-olds, and the She returned to the hospital ed after 10 years of marriage, VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope olds. Two prizes will be award- a matter of minutes, Paul VI announced the estab-

Valican development fund for for the Golden Egg. Latin America today. The JWC is adding education The fund will be set up with to its list of programs, with WASHINGTON—The first na-35, will have sole use of their

e used to spur agricultural de- such as communications, con- 28,000 miles. In the same inter- animals was passed elopment in Colombia, which tinuing education and library val, the number of pleasure York state in 1866. It

fund will be named the Popolo-rum Progressio Fund. Drevention of drop-outs, student aid, leadership development and Podgorny Visiting so forth. The JWC hopes that there will be enough interest to make education a separate club

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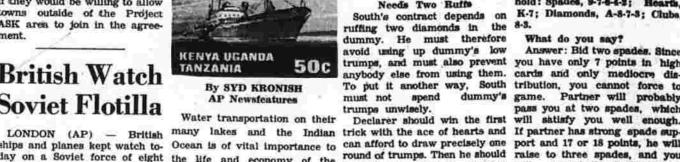
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tized zone today for the first the American Personnel and p.m. with a supper catered by time in six days, and both sides Guidance Association national the Coventry Mothers Club. Aftime in six days, and both sides exchanged charges at an armis-tice commission meeting here. No casualties were reported. North Korea said 10 South Ko-

The first million dollars will several aspects of education from the present 23,000 miles to U.S. law forbidding cruelty craft on the waterways may enforcement powers to the

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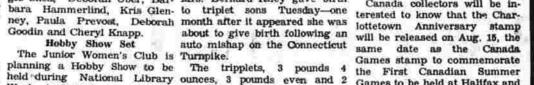
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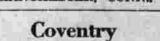


Paper, c-o H. E. Harris & Co., Easter Egg Hunt Mrs. Riley was then taken to Box 2, AP, Boston, Mass. 02217.)

a month pending trial of her divorce action.

vention of Cruelty to Animals





Sheinwold on Bridge

BRIDGE PLAYERS LEABN MORALITY

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Some old-fashioned people think that playing cards are instruments of the devil and that those who play card games are . Q 10 8 immoral. Actually, contract bridge teaches you the old- O Q 6 fashioned virtues. Bridge play- & K J ers know what many modern people have forgotten: You spend what you don'

North dealer.

South won the first trick with the king of hearts, drew two may be higher in certain rounds of trumps with the ace and king, and then led a low returns a trump, dummy wins.

must not spend dummy's game. Partner will probab

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club from dummy. West won Dummy's low trumps are still with the king of clubs in order to draw a third round of trumps diamonds and ruffs a diamond

A STATISTICS AND A STATE AND A Water transportation on their Declarer should win the first will satisfy you well enough

Dies at Age 72 **Of Heart Attack** HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Ha

outler roles were universally acclaimed. John Barrymore called him "a worthy adversary" as an actor.

Alan Mowbray

Alan Mowbray loved acting and actors in general. "If a bomb hit Hollywood, it ould only be a matter of time before someone was equalting amid the ruins telling stories," he once said. Four days after entering Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Mowbray died Tuesday of a heart attack at 72.

A London native, he was a na-turalized U.S. citizen who ap-peared in more than 400 movie roles after starting his acting career on the English stage. He played in New York stock comanles in 1923-29.

York in 1964 for the play, "En-

had his own TV series titled "Col. Humphrey Flack." Mowbray paid the \$50 fee is

2 years, the former Lorayne Carpenter; a son, Alan Jr.; a daughter, Patricia, wife of actor Douglas Dumbrille; two grandhildren and two brothers

UConn President **Reaffirms Policy**

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -- Uni-

Babbidge said in a statement halt action, on breach of peace were staged against campus re- sity building to discuss Bab-Tuesday that he agreed with charges and an injunction cruiting by employers whose bidge's statement, but after a the decision of the university's against one faculty member. work is connected with defense, two hour session they left the

Launch Cancer Crusade

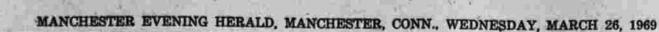
Nine-year-old Dyana Butler of East Point, Ga., and actress Virginia Graham

yesterday presented President Nixon with the "Sword of Hope" at the White

House to help launch the American Cancer Society's 1969 crusade. Dyana has

undergone surgery and radiation treatments to cure cancer discovered when

she was one year old. Miss Graham is chairman of this year's Cancer Society's





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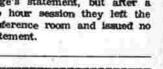


Mowbray's films included "Lady Hamilton," "Captain from Gastile," "The Sizeel Cage," "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home," "The King and I," and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." He returned to New York in 1964 for the about "Exter Laughing." In New York, 16 years ago, he

1933 for incorporation of the Screen Actors Guild in which he ield membership card No. 4. The actors' union now has more than 50,000 members. Mowbray also was active in the Hollywood Masquers, a performers' social organization. Survivors include his wife of

crusade. (AP Photofax) versity of Connecticut President sor involved in campus protests those who asked his help, but unreasonable. He also asserted lomer D. Babbidge Jr., reply- and also with the board's re- he said they had not done so. that the university has the right ing to demands by student dem- fusal to grant tenure to another. The demonstrators had also to impose its own penalties on onstrators, has reaffirmed past Some 60 demonstrators had demanded dropping of proba- those who violate civil law. university policy on disciplined also demanded Monday that the tion imposed on four professors A group of 80 demonstrators university use its influence to involved in the protests, which met later Tuesday in a univer

Board of Trustees' refusal to To this demand Babbidge re- Babbidge replied that he conference room and issued no Fanew the contract of a profes- sponded that he would assist thought the probation was not statement.



Her partnership with Nurey- She once said she would retire ev, the young Russian who at 35. She didn't, and now she came in from the cold by quit-ting Leningrad's Kirov Ballet Why does she keep at work? during its French tour in 1961, is "Because I want to finish it the third great, partnership of off properly, I suppose. There's her career. The Australian Rob- always a step ahead. You masert Helpmann and Briton Mi- ter something and there's alchael Somes preceded him. ways a step in front of you."

In Gala Performance

Margot Fonteyn Marks 35 Years with Royal Ballet

Queen Elizabeth II will be in better than ever.

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top price of \$100, it is hoped that enough can be raised to open a

LONDON (AP) — Margot Fonteyn whirls on stage at Cov-ent Garden Wednesday night for a gala performance marking her 35th year with the Royal her 35th year with the Royal 24. Yet, somehow, the gypsy-It will be quite a special occa-like dancer from Russia electri-fied her. She was soon dancing

the royal box. Tier upon tier of Nureyev says of Fonteyn': "I fashionable socialites around prefer to dance with her be-her will have paid up to \$53 to cause we understand each other charity just to be there. prefectly. We know each other Bewigged footmen, in their so well that I feel our partner-opers house uniforms of blue ship is as perfect as can be

and gold, will be waiting to our achieved." champagne and heap flowers She says he has given her from admirers at the ballerina's fresh inspiration. The feature ballet of the even- Margot is a Dame of the British Nureyev says: "I don't care if

dolf Nureyev, is having its For me she represents country youth." graphed for Fonteyn and Nurey-ev by Roland Petit to Arnold Schoenberg's tone poem Pelleas been scarred by tragedy. She married Roberto Arias, handsome international lawyer and

To her fans, Fonteyn seems some international lawyer and Panama's ambassador to Brit-ageless. She first put on ballet an. But in 1964 he was shot by political enemies in Panama and has been an invalid since.

danced with the Royal Ballet ever since. On May 18 she will celebrate her 50th birthday in New York. A benefit is being arranged for the Royal Academy of Dancing, of which she is president. With a She lives for dancing and nev-

branch of the academy in New "I think there are always ex-York. citing things happening because Small, slender,, delicate- it's new and different all the boned, olive skinned, smart in time," she said in a BBC televi her Dior clothes, Fonteyn at 50 slon interview last Saturday looks much as she always did. "Otherwise one wouldn't stay 3 She exercises at least two hours years doing the same thing. It's every day-six hours on some only the fact that it changes and days-as she has done for 40 evolves and develops that

ing, danced by Fonteyn and Ru-dolf Nureyey, is having its Empire or older than myself. Nureyev, is having its For me she represents eternal

makes it possible."

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Educating 1 in 11 Children **Financial Crisis Threatens**

By ELLEN HOFFMAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Ostholic

over the country. The archdiocese of Detroit will close 11 and possibly 40 of

its 315 schools this year. In Chicago, at least 11 of the more than 500 Catholic schools will be closed. In Milwaukee, 18 schools serving more than 2,500 pupils will shut down. Catholic schools

ome federal aid. They pressing for more. They are also seeking aid rom the states. Both of these trives are threatened by a new vave of church-state cases th sould lead to a cut-off of

public funds. In Maryland, Gov. Marvin fandel has appointed a committee to study state aid to nonpublic schools. The archdiocese of Baltimore has asked for a

financial review by every par-ish, with the possibility of shut-ting down some schools. In Virginia, the Richmond diocese expects to close some chools in June. The issue of state aid is before the General ssembly as part of the revision

of the state constitution. The school problems stem i Catholics away from the city to the suburbs. Inner city chools are being left with poor unilies unable to support them. The decreasing supply of lowteaching nuns and priests ms been the biggest factor in reating financial deficits in the stholic schools.

If Catholic schools continue to shut down, the burden will fall a the public schools. In Maryand alone lobbyists for state ud estimate that a shut-down o Catholic schools could cost the taxpayers \$100 million per year Magr. James C. Donohue, D. ector of Education for the U.S. Catholic Conference, says "there are no Catholic school eystems that do not face financial disas

Advocates of public support contend that it is cheaper to pay cisting schools to teach secuar subjects than for the pubschools to absorb the extra

They further argue that Catholic parents pay taxes to suppor e public schools as well as tuition for the private schools their children attend.

There are no authoritative statistics on the finances and closings of Catholic schools nabecause every school dently. But the U.S. Catholic Conference has reports of about 50 schools slated for closing.

Religious teachers receive about \$1,600 a year. But to compete with the public schools for a lay teacher, the Catholic schools must offer a starting pay of about \$5,500 to \$6,000. In small parish school, replacement of two nuns with lay teacher can unbalance the budget. The search for money i

directed at two targets - the Catholic family and the publipurse.

Pennsylvania is the one state with a law providing direct education aid to non-public schools. Most states have constitutional provisions against support of classroom activities, although school buses and other non-in structional services are frequently provided.

Under the Pennsylvania law an estimated \$1 to \$2 million will be available to the Catholic schools next fall to support the teaching of physical sciences, modern languages, mathematics and physical education.

For the first year, the funds will come from the proceeds of Harness racing, and in subsequent years the revenue will be from horse racing. The law however, has not faced a court test and the possibility that it is unconstitutional remains open.

There are three types o Catholic Schools: Those operated by the diocese, parochial or parish-supported schools and private schools. The majority of Catholic elementary schools ar parochial and most of the secondary schools are private. Tuition charges have historically been far below operating costs. In the Washington ar-ea, according to Superintendent Msgr. Thomas C. Lyons, ele-

mentary school tuition averages about \$75 per child compared with the operating costs of close to \$200. In the past Oatholic schools commonly had classes of 60 and

70 students, but parents are de-

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of Education and the teachers ative problems, it is for solvare \$650,000 apart in salary ne- ing them, and we are doing just gotiations and said, "They (the that. The townspeople are much teachers) can read. They note less negative than some of

teachers) can read. They note that poleemen, and firemen, are getting annie per cent raise incluiding maintenance men, are getting annie per cent raise. Yet, the raise the school board is see analticat superior may be a beacher in Man-chester.'' They have a negative the raise the school board is recommending comes to only? Weiss challenged the 6 per tendent of schools George Bradiau. Bridiau, the school board's sper cent at the first app. 12 Working they and sper cent raise at the first app. 12 Working steps, and 6 per cent only at the top level. Mayor Nathan Agostinetiti Mayor Nathan Agostinetition the teachers and sper cent first application, it informs prov-to the town, and we be a beacher in Man-tendent of schools George against a town by a teacher only at the top level. Mayor Nathan Agostinetition the first at the fir

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ject. His poem "Lot's Wife" was critically acclaimed, but he con-sidered his major contribution to the art to be his theory on the art to be his theory on to the art to be his theory

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Dies at 86 In Barbados Mass Transit Breakthrough BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Max Eastman, 86, a leading radical and intellectual during the value and intellectual and intellectual

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Decorations for Spring Conference

dembers of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, from left to right, Mrs. Paul Dougan Jr. of 20 Arnott Rd., president; Mrs. Charles Carsky of 86 Kenneth Dr., Vernon, decorations chair-man; and Mrs. Clifford Gerbe, general chairman; are making decorations for the Annual Spring Conference of Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Division. The ster club will serve as hostess for the conference Saturday, April 26, at Valle's Steak House, Hartford. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.)

Claims 28,000 Ministers **Illiterate Hillbilly Starts** Universal Life Church, Inc. His doctorate degrees and the

one-room school back in North some way that they could have see war stopped. I want to see Carolina, near Bernsville," he a minister's license to preach churches quit separating men. said. "But I was always in their own doctrine, their own "Let's just say I believe in trouble with the teacher.

the time. I never learned my out a price. ABC's in school. In fact, I don't "And we been a 'doin' that forcing people into a mold." know if I could say 'em now or for seven years."

of more conventional churches ellow ministers, draft boards, for him." the attorney general's office and

had 28,000 and we're ordaining teachers. You name it."

a Hensley minister. All it takes is a 6-cent stamp on a letter church and a letter requesting the credentials, like church and be a minister. who simply

the news-So he was. And in California perpetually smiling and his

that ostensibly means he can face carved by a hundred perform marriages, dedicate wrinkles, takes the criticism i churches, baptize, take up col-stride.

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT The Los Angeles Times MODESTO, Calif.—Kirby J. Hensley can neither read nor write and his language is a cross between North Carolina hillbility and American Evan-getical. We shated the church that they were We'll be in the black this year — ain't that how you say it — quite a little bit," Hensley said. "I'd say \$5,000 or \$6,000 or maybe \$7,000. I haven't never checked it up, but our year ends in May and we'll put out a re-port. "I'm not doing what I'm a doin' for any glory in the sense out to say the church that they were the church that they were

ideas. So we said then we would every man serving God in the "I stood with my nose in a ordain anybody without question way he wants to. It's like sex.

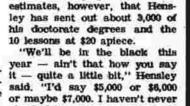
not." Hensley, who is 57, in-Yet Hensley, despite his genial corporated his Universal Life Computer Teaches 700 illiteracy, has put together a Church in 1962 as a tax-

lion preachers" by 1974. And thanks to a free-wheeling policy of ordinations he is well on the way toward his goal, de-that what's right and the Universal ing. "It says it only believes in that what's right and the Universal lieves that every man has right to interpret what is right

As far as Hensley S COD operates ou have what you want and

hell is when you don't." We got people from all eral is after him now about the honorary doctorates he is pass-It is not difficult to become ing out along with a \$20 set of f the credentials, like from a young man in A charge of violating the fold who simply state education code by illegaly issuing mail-order Doctor of Divinity degrees from a nonyour mail-order accredited institution was filed too, would like to against him last month. The slightly built Hensley

churches, baptize, take up col-lections and ordain other minis-fice told me if I'd been a doin' the attorney general's this for money I'd hape been out disapproves of in jail five years ago. Not one



letter in 10 or 15 I git has

The attorney general's office

dollar in it," he said.

getical. He may have finished the fourth grade. He's not certain. "Yah, I went some to a little "We felt there ought to be with the church that they were of it was to make money or any-thing," he said. "I'm dead seri-ous about it because I want to ring up on the blackboard most of his faith, for life and with- Every man does that in his own way, know what I mean. No

loosely knit religious organiza- exempt, religious organization. McComb, Miss. — Students in tion, headquartered in Modesto, He asks for no money for his which he calls Universal Life credentials and neither does he at teletypewriters connected to Church, Inc. ask that any of his disciples a computer in Palo Alto, Calif., He claims it will have "I mil- adopt his theology. in order to learn symbolic logic.



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Something's in the wind-and windmill-as a hothouse-bred tulip shows the first sign of spring in Kinderdijk, Holland. The windmill is one of 19 in that area which have been made into homes. (AP Photofax)

Tennessee Seat To Congress

Kennedy Film

May Be Shown

To Sirhan Jury

OS ANGELES (AP) -

film of Sen. Robert F. Kenne-dy's last speech-acknowledging victory in the California Demo-

cratic presidential primary be-fore a joyous crowd-may be

shown to the jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for murder.

Kennedy has just finished the speech in the Ambassador Ho-

tel, shouted "On to Chicago," and was moving to another room to meet with newsmen

when he was mortally wounded

The state said it will try to in-

troduce the 15-minute film as rebuttal to defense claims that

Sirhan became enraged by Ken-

nedy's advocacy of more arms

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a psychiatrist scheduled to under-go cross-examination today, tes-

lified Sirhan told him under hypnosis that he hated the New

York senator because he made

"It would be important for the

a campaign promise to send U.S. jets to Israel.

jury to see that Kennedy did

the flame," said Lynn D. Comp-

ton, deputy district attorney.

was an innocuous speech."

having the film introduced.

rest its case Thursday.

an and Yiddish.

The trial is in its 12th week.

Pick a Language

nothing that night to rekindle

Grant B. Cooper chief defense

counsel, said he would object to

defense that the speech decided

him to shoot the senator," said

Cooper. "There is nothing in the

"There is no suggestion by the

for Israel.

by Sirhan early last June 5.

tuion with a typed report and 32,705 votes to 16,338 for William Dyersburg with 2,289. the state was granted almost a Davis, running for George C. In Washington, Fred Harris the state was granted almost a Davis, running for George of the washington, and the Democratic Na-full day's recess Tuesday to Wallace's American Independ chairman of the Democratic Na-study his testimony. ent party, and 15,644 for Leo-Diamond contends it was nard Dunavent, the Republican election a "smashing victory

Cooper said Diamond would be followed by only two more witnesses for the defense, both psychologists: Georgina Sewart of the University of Southern California and George deVos of the University of California. Their testimony, Cooper said, would take less than an hour each and the defense expects to rest its case Thursday. Wallace, in a campaign rally

for Davis, had called the special election "America's most important political race between now and the next national elec-TEL AVIV -Israel's cos- Davis, a Covington insurance mopolitan population supports man, said he thought he did well 15 newspapers published in He- considering that it was the first brew plus one each in German, time he had ever run forof fice.

English, Arabic, French, Hun- Gov. Buford Ellington, who garian, Polish, Bulgarian, Ro- heads the Democratic state organization, described

Democrat Wins come as "a key victory for the House minority leader, Mr. Ger Democratic party in Tennes- ald Ford." see." Nixon carried the state for the Republicans last autumn. Said Jimmy Peeler, state

University of California, Mon- to win the Tennessee 8th Dis- phis, who enlisted the help of day described Sirhan as self- trict seat in the first congres- Negro comedian and civil rights programmed to assassinate sional race since the general activist Dick Gregory. He fin-Kennedy. He did not supply the prosec-Jones, a cotton farmer, had dependent James O. Lanier of

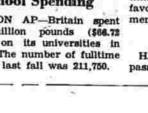
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Democratic chairman:

nd Sirhan together. Cooper said Diamond would The district is traditionally can treasury and the prestigious

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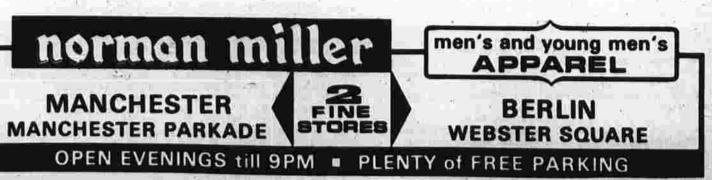
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Douglas Lindsay. **Retired** Colonel Dies in Tolland

TOLLAND - Douglas C. a Caughter, Miss Mary Kinel, andsay, 58, of Kosley Rd., chief all of Manchester; five broth-ers, Leo Siemienski and John

rate services were held of Englewood, Calif.; two sis-

He was commanding other neral nome tonight 1004 and 7 of the 103rd AAA Brigade of the a.id tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 National Guard, West Hartford, to 9 p.m. trative capacities with the 43rd the U. S. Army.

Mr. Fiske was 70 years old Home, 400 Main St. Burial will His unit is also engaged in a four calls yesterday.

afield Longfellow.

Mrs. Vera Reneslacia

ome; a son, the Rev. Juris

The funeral will be held Fri- Flood Threat but the Nixon officials said the exact Nixon package for new The inneral with be held Fri-day at 8:15 a.m. from the Fisette Functiond, with a Mass of requiem at the Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole, Hartford, at Dentified from Page One) Said Easing (Continued from Page One) Merican Survey in the billion, compared with the Said Easing (Continued from Page One) Merican Survey in the billion, compared with the Merican Survey in the billion in

32 years. She was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., E a st Hariford, before she retired 10 ago. She was a member. of the Ladies of St. James and mbly, Ladies of

Survivors, besides her hushand, include two sons, Frank A. Kinel and Garry Kinel, and andsay, 56, of itomey Nut, canse purchasing officer for the state Siemienski, both of Manchester, and a ratired lieutenant colonel Stanley Siemienski of Wapping, in the National Guard, died Sun-Edward Siemienski of Pennsyl-vania, and Vincent Siemienski vania, and Vincent Siemienski

ark Rocky Hill Me. ters, Mrs. Jean Vecchio and Mrs. Florence Obuchowski, both Park, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Florence Obuchowski, both Lindsay was born in of Manchester; and several Hartford and lived in Berlin, Farmington and Manchester be-fore coming to Tolland. He was veteran of World War II. He Tas a member of the Function Tas a member was a member of the Evening Star Lodge of Masons in Union-ville and the VFW in Farming-Will be in St. James' Cemetery. Teen Center

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al Airport, Brainard Field and ams St. was found dead yester- non Teen Center. The winning at the State Armory. He was day afternoon in a vacant lot name was submitted by Sue

Survivors include his wife, lice that a man's body was iv-Mrs. Shirley B. Lindsay; a son, ing in a field at that location. David B. Lindsay of Falls Vil-Dr. Robert R. Keeney, medi-card to the Teen Center, for the man's body was iv-card to the Teen Center, for the man's body was iv-be awarded a free membership from this latest setback in his 11-month battle against serious the man's body was iv-bama. He is serving as a reac-tor operator aboard the USS James Madison now in Groton. Fund for construction of Park gage financing. Miss Fator's will specifies desire the Lindsay of East Hartford and was caused by a heart attack. Dwight E. Lindsay of Wyoming, It is believed that he had has been working on this project Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn L. walked to the field to watch for some time now. They have their statement by adding that Aimquist of East Hartford, and construction which is going on a grandchild. The weight is the statement by adding that the been told they may use the Tol-

uel Lutheran Church, Linne men. Reddington Fiske, father of Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and In Vietnam medical report as had by Phineas R. Fiske, of Washing- Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa. Marine Pfc. Craig Williams, such in days previous. ton, formerly a member of The He is survived by a brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Heraid staff, died Monday at Gustaf Palsson, in Sweden, and Gill, 2 Waite St., is serving with Norwalk Hospital. He was re a niece. tired editor of Export Trade Fumeral services will be held magazine, and a foreign trade Friday at a time to be an-ment, Third Marine Division in Fire Calls nounced at the Holmes Funeral Vietnam.

Samuel M. Bankin

ibutions may be made M. Rankin of 108 N. Elm St. Funeral services for Samuel will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Carl Saund-Mrs. Vera Reneslacis, 65, of ers of South United Methodist And the provide the second of Main St., widow of Juris Church, will officiate. Burial acis, died yesterday at will be in East Cemetery. tacis was born in neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Mrs. Reneslacis was born in Heat tonic algo include two The performance will be held and Linden St., U Latvia and had lived in Man. Survivors also include two at E.O. Smith School tonight and one-car accident. rester for the past two years, sons, Walter Rankin and Rob-Survivors include a daughter, ert Rankin, both of Rockville, tomorrow at 8:15. Irs. Mara Anthony of Manches. Their names were omitted in er with whom she made her Mr. Rankin's obituary in yes-

Tax Help Available | Delta Airlines Representatives of the In-

ternal Revenue Service will be in Manchester again to-morrow, to give assistance in the preparation of 1968 in-come tax returns. They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room from 9 s.m. to 1:30 p.m. Those who appear for as-sistance are asked to bring all pertinent records. front seat in the tourist section The Internal Revenue aides to put the gun on Miss Cheatam will be in Manchester again | and walk her to the cockpit. on Thursday, April 3 and Thursday, April 10, also from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The deadline date for mail-

ing income tax returns is April 15. Vernon

Gets Name: Ram's Horn

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Nixon Asks Congress

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agent for a quick trip to a rest-The hliacker front seat in the tourist section

The stewardess said she attempted to question the man on his reasons for taking over the

plane but said she could make little sense out of his converse "was that he wanted to go

The plane landed safely at Havana, where the security The engagement of Miss guari around the terminal area Lynn Cruickshanks of Manchesthe hijacker.

Ike's Condition Dr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. ing Hearing Room.

I Airport, Brainard Field and arms St. was found dead yester, t the State Armory. He was day afternoon in a vacant lot reasurer of the Connecticut at the corner of Adams St. and he U. S. Army.
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Court Cases memorial contributions to the lived in Manchester for a num- still looking for a permanent not been optimistic since doc-American Heart Association. ber of years. He was employed Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 by the Town Cemetery Depart-The teen-agers plan to conduct the computer rious congestive heart failure in St., Rocky Hill, was ge of arrangements. In ment before he retired a few a fund raising drive this coming rio.3 congestive heart failure in years ago. He was a member of Finance weekend. Betty Joe Kristofak little more than a week. Harold W. Woods, 23, of 454

Town firefighters responded to on Main St. -s six months. on Main St. -all within the past sulting from injuries. Mrs. Gould and lived in New Canaan. Among his survivors are his Friends may call at the fu- to assist the Vietramese people en on Broad St., there was a St., there was a tabwasher. Science Studies

small bridges, and schools. In Dance Cross Highway, near the East until Thursday, by Judge Fran-Hartford town line, the wheels cis Quinn. In Dance Hartrord town line, the wheels cis Quinn. Suzanne Levesque, a sopho-Susan Goodrich, Kelly Rd. a locked on a trailer truck and Brian A. McCartan, 21, of no more, and juniors Joanne Pejunior at the University of Con- firemen were called to douse certain address in Manchester, troski and Timothy Murray re-

at the 16th annual winter At 7:18 p.m., firefighters went with the safe thefts. He ap- day night at the conslusion of because the government has not "distinct improvement" in the production "An Evening of to 815 Main St. to wash down peared in court on charges of East Catholic High School's accepted their wage demands. situation, He said the army had Dance by Orchesis" sponsored some gas caused by a leaking jointly by the Uof C School of gas tank on a car.

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Church to attend her funeral. years, were divorced in 1958. diers, spokesmen said, while shells did not blow up.



Engaged

we: so tight that foreign news ter to Ronald David Binder of rectors is expected to appoint School graduates "in need of gram; the acquisition of real men could not get a glimpse of Groton has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da. Kenny, also a Republican. suit of higher education." her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid R. Cruickenanks of 14 Niles Dr. in the Municipal Build. known as the "Eaton and Reed church; the alterations, im-

11-month battle against serious The wedding is planned for Department office facilities in Miss Eaton's will specifies desire that Dr. Robert J. Ales-Aug. 23 at Emanuel Lutheran the Harrison St. garage.

12th Circuit

Town To Fill \$240,000 Public Gifts Vacancy on Pension Unit In Miss Eaton's Will Public because to estimated to total more than \$240

Public bequests, estimated to total more than \$240. The Manchester Board of Di-rectors, at its Tuesday meet-ing, will appoint an employe representative to the Town Pen-sion Board and to the Pension ion Board and to the Pension ter Probate Judge John Wal- be used for building additions or Trust Fund Board of Trustees, lett, Miss Eaton left \$50,000 to for the furnishing of such addito replace Mrs. Dorothy F. Ken- Manchester Memorial Hospital, tions. to be known as the "Eaton The will specifies that it was resigned Monday and Reed Memorial," and an- Miss Eaton's desire that Dr. rom town employ, after more other \$50,000 to the Community Robert J. Alesbury and Dr. Gerhan 18 years as secretary to Baptist Church of Manchester, ard R. Miller, both of Manches hester town managers. also to be known as the "Eaton ter, serve as an advisory com Her four-year term on the and Reed Memorial."

Loring photo ber 1971. The Pension Ordi, to Mrs. Meddle Harold and Mrs. carrying out her wishes. nance specifies that one of the Louis LaBossiere, both of Dan- The \$50,000 to the Commun four members of each board belson, she left the rest of her Baptist Church is for any one o must be a town employe. The property in trust for a scholar- several of the following pur GOP-controled Board of Di- ship fund for Manchester High poses: the church building pro-Republican to replace Mrs. financial assistance in the pur-estate; the retirement of any

Scholarship Fund," may be in provement or erection of addi In other business that night, excess of \$140,000. Miss Reed left an estate esti- the construction of 1. Authorizing the manager to mated at \$250,000, with \$50,000 ings to be used in connection

the Harrison St. garage. that the trustees of the "Eaton bury, Virgil Hartzog and Rich. 3. Allocating \$3,000 from the and Reed Scholarship Fund" ard Yerks, all of Manchester, that the trustees of the "Eaton bury, Virgil Hartzog and Rich-Water Department Reserve are to be the principal of Man. bo an advisory committee to ad-Fund for installation of an 8- chester High School, the chair. vise and assist the church's inch water main in Philip Rd., man of the Board of Education Board of Trustees in connection to connect with the Wells St. and the superintendent of with the gift. schools, and their successors. Miss Eaton left all of her

4. Allocating \$38,000 from the They are to hold and invest personal effects to Luts Junior

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Water Department Reserve the monies and to select Museum. They include souven-

Fund for a water main exten- scholarship recipients by ma- irs and works of art from for-Harold W. Woods, 23, of 454 Harold W. Woods, 23, of 454 el Lutheran Church, Lime and Karen Krut are co-chair- An encouraging sign Tuesday N. Main St. appeared in Cir-el Lutheran Church, Lime and Karen Krut are co-chair- An encouraging sign Tuesday with Court W. Woods, 23, of 454 N. Main St. appeared in Cir-and Karen Krut are co-chair- An encouraging sign Tuesday with Court W. Woods, 23, of 454 N. Main St. appeared in Cirwas the absence of a late night medical report as had been is-sued in days previous. t The charges stem from safe robberies from a private home in town, the L.T. Wood Co., and the Manchester Public Market on Walk St. all of dual ten Peo, 25, 64 Laurel Sts. The settlement, re-commended by Town Counsel John Shea, is for damages re-

Return to Sanity Suzanne Levesque, a sopho- of workers.

had sued the town for \$25,000.

appearing in court Monday study of electrical resistance in were Ronald Trombley, 25, of metals as a function of tem-

Daniel Shea, 18, of 695 Clarke bonneau.

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hard put to separate rival mobs Reports of murder and mob violence continued to come in

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SATURDAY MARCH 29, STARTS 10 A.M. TILL ALL 303 EGGS ARE FOUND

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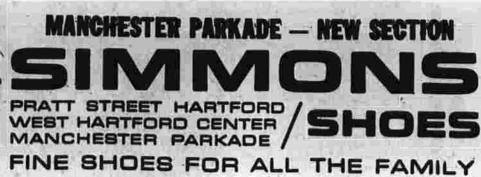
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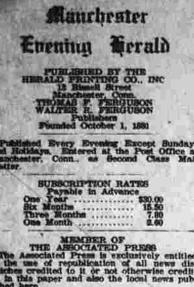
Jumping-Jacks

Off to an Easter Egg hunt, on to Sunday School, then home for a yummy dinner. Busy day for busy young feet . . . and, an important time for looking and feeling as good as can be in spring-fresh Jumping-Jack dress-ups. PRICED FROM SB.00 to S12.00

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Wednesday, March 26

Angle Worth Fighting For

We hope our Chamber of Commerce ttees do not let themselves be lked out of their present resolve to esist tentative State Highway Depart ent plans to make the installation of w traffic lights on downtown Main St, the occasion for abolition of angle arking from the Center to

The advantages of angle parking are It accommodates almost double the umber of cars in the same length of

Angle parking takes only one-tenth as much time as parallel parking, and only one-tenth as much skill, saving time for everybody and minor accident expense

for many. It represents, therefore, the most efficient and the most convenient way to enable the maximum number of people to use our downtown shopping center.

It is quite true, of course, that angle arking is not quite the latest thing. The latest thing is no parking at all, leaving the whole width of a street open for more lanes of traffic which can move aut not stop. Nobody quite dares suggest no parking at all on downtown Main It, because that would be too direct and too heavy a blow both to the shoppens and to the merchants. But the proposal o eliminate angle parking is a partial

step which would directly diminish space and convenience for downtown shoppers. No one in Manchester should accept, hout as much contention as possible, the theory that even this partial step is scessary as a part of the accommodation to Route 6, the road Manchester merchants have supported on the theory t was going to bring more business to Manchester.

Now it sometimes seems as if our problem had become not one of how to reap the benefits from Route 6, but how to escape the damage it is going to do to us. Ask us what the prime function of downtown Main St. should be, and we would answer it should be that of a shopping center, not that of a manylaned funnel for traffic just going through.

We do right to fight to keep the state from trying to cut down one use in order to find more room for the other. The minimum practical demand we can make of the state is that any final determination of parking regulations

walt for some actual demonstration of the volume and timing of the traffic the new Route 6 may release into Main St. The maximum solution we are bound to keep in mind, with hope that either the state can be brought in to help, or some new downtown renewal plan can win approval at the polls, is for the long-needed provision of a second Main St., to give us a viable second northsouth route to help increase our general downtown mobility as well as cope with the problem created by Route 6.

A Product, A Danger

Apparently, it makes a difference,

whose lungs are to be polluted. But, to be strictly fair about it, this is a case in which different departments of our federal government have different interests in tobacco.

One department, the Agriculture, is interested in profitable enterprise for

merican tobacco growers. The Surgeon General, on the other hand, is interested in keeping cigarets out of the habits of the American people because he thinks cigarets are un-

It is the Department of Agriculture not the Surgeon General, which is spending money - \$210,000 for the coming year-to help finance the advertising o igarets made of American tobacco in apan, Thailand and Austria. It is coninuing this subsidy of cigaret advertising in these three countries as a part of its traditional interest in helping promote markets abroad for American products.

We can be sure the Surgeon General, if he were to be consulted about this, vould express a proper and pious objecion to such a barbaric and callous business. For all his own propaganda directed at his own fellow Americans is de-

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signed to warn them of mortal danger

involved in smoking cigarets, no matter whose tobacco they contain. If it is possible to understand how these two separate government depart ments can pursue conflicting objectives vithout ever having to face the contradiction in their policy, there can be no permanent ignoring of the situation by Congress which is, in the end, the boss of both departments.

Congress, at the moment, is being s foolish as to be considering trying to eract some law forbidding American television to advertise cigarets at all. In order to make any progress toward any such edict, which we hope it doesn't, Congress would have to face up to the fact that American dollars are being spent abroad to encourage Japanese, Slamese and Austrians to moke cigarets.

We don't think government should forbid cigaret advertising, even if one department of government believes smoking is dangerous enough to justify such act. On the other, hand, we don't think it should pensist in financing such advertising abroad, a policy which does have the net result of suggesting that we don't care as much about other throats and lungs as we do about our own.

Farmer Talk?

We quote the opening sentence of an important treatise, published by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, authored by C.R. Frink and P.E. Waggoner, and titled "Experimental Errors in Derived Thermodynamic Constants" "Experimental determination of

hermodynamic equilibrium constants is a popular and powerful technique of soil chemistry."

We pass, from that quotation of the work's opening sentence, through some pages of logarithmic terms and exercises, to a section of the treatise which is labeled "Conclusion."

We now quote this section, as follows: "The applicability of thermodynamic theory is tested by observing whether the constant in the mathematical expression of the theory is in fact constant. Since the observations from which the constant are calculated are necessarily inaccurate, a chi-square test compares the ratio of the variance of the constant to the variance estimated from the constituent observations.

"Thermodynamic equilibrium constants are usually expressed as linear functions of logarithmic terms, calculated from experimental data over a wide range of conditions. However, the variance of the derived constant cannot be seen intuitively, particularly when large exponential terms are included. An equation was derived, therefore, to describe the variance of a sum of variates, with explicit treatment of exponential corrections for correlations among the experimental uncertainties, and separation of sample preparation and observational errors. In addition, the problems of translation of linear to logarithmic units were considered. Comparison with several sets of experimental ates that the derived equi correctly predicts the observed variance of the constant caused by experimental uncertainties."

We give our word of honor that we think this is vitally important stuff to the future of farming. We envy and admire those future farmers who are going to be able to understand it.

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One Of Few Cost-Cutting Moves

The heavily-burdened Connecticut car owner, one of the targets of the battery of staggering state tax-increase pro-posals, should feel especially thankful for one of the few attempts being made to bring him financial relief. That effort is being put forth by State Insurance Cmsr. William R. Cotter, who has been pressing for insurance reform legisla-

Piercing the gloomy financial outlook for the Connecticut motorist was Cmsr. Cotter's announcement that no decision would be made by him on requests for increases in auto insurance rates until the General Assembly acts on the "no fault" insurance bills. If this legislation passes, there will be no need for a rate increase, according to Cotter.

Presumably the reforms called for by Cotter would effect savings that would be the answer to the Jan. 16 request by the Insurance Rating Board for average boosts of 13 per cent. The reform program provides quick payments for basic economic loss on a no-fault basis. While preserving the right of recovery under the fault system, the legislation would streamline claim settlement procedures, prohibit unjustified cancellations, eliminate inequities, and inefficien-

cies to allow cost reductions. The latest element of the insurance ndustry to recognize these advantages is the Connecticut Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The "no-fault" proposal was urged by the more fault" proposal was urged by the asso-ciation at its recent meeting here. This helps offset the ill-advised opposition expressed by the Independent Mutual In-surance Agents of Connecticut.

Interestingly, officials of the Independent Agents Assn. note that 1,000 lawyers in Ohio have come out in favor of a similar plan. The Connecticut pro-posal faces possible difficulty because so many members of the Legislature are lawyers and the legal profession might tend to frown on the elimination of law suits and services rendered by attorneys. But there is growing enthusiasm for the "no-fault" setup among insurance organizations. It has been endorsed by the New York and New Jensey branches of the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents, the American Insurance Association and the Mutual Insurance Alliance, which represents 120 mutual companies, many of which write auto insurance in

this state. The car-owning public would do well to join the chorus of support so that the State's lawmakers are made aware of the widespread desire for measures that promise to effect economies. - NEW HAVEN REGISTER.



Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - At a pri- fayette Hotel March 10, called vate gathering here last week, by Clarke Reed of Mississippi, a top Justice Department of head of the Southern State ficuu astonished Southerners Chairmen's Organization. present by saying that Presi- This was Reed's second atdent Nixon would probably do better in the 1972 election by following a hard-line Northern multilet and the set of the se colitical strategy and write off and more successful than the

What shocked the Southern-ers — including the usually im-perturbable Harry Dent, Sen. a most interested listener in Strom Thurmond's former as-sistant and now associate White land, who will take over as House counsel -was the iden- the party's National Chairman tity of the outspoken Justice De- early next month. partment official: Jerris Leon-

Leonard, a moderate Republican who unsuccessfully ran for the Senate from Wisconsin last year, happens to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the civil rights division. Thus, a chance remark by Leonard could soon be transformed into Administration pol-

Furthermore, Leonard's words symbolize the fears of Southern Republican politicians in the first two months of the Nixon administration that the South, responsible for both Mr. Nixon's nomination and election is being discounted as a future source of strength within the national Republican party. Leonard's assertion that the President would do better to court the North than the South, even against Sen. Ted Kennedy for President in 1972, did not die at last week's social gath- national application. leaders in Congress as a sig-nificant piece of evidence in their battle for recognition. In fact, Southerners have deliv-ered an informal but hard-hit-

Just how concerned Southern move into Northern school dis-Republican leaders are these tricts with blatant de facto poet, Walt Whitman, died in days is clear from two back- segregation, and thus remove Camden, N.J. The "child benefit" doctrine was raised to a new level of 1968. The critical question in the days is clear from two back-stage events, occurring simul-taneously with Leonard's words. The HEW officials replied that lands were occupied by Japan. In the Allen textbook case of cases was this: Do church restage events, occurring minut taneously with Leonard's words. The first of these is a deci-sion by Southern Republican Congressmen, led by Sen. John Towar of Texas, to ask Presi-Congressmen, led by Sen. John Tower of Texas, to ask Presi-dent Nixon for a private audi-ence to air their grievances. They are now waiting for word the first-days of the new Ad-the first-days of the new Ad-the first-days of the new Ad-

By Whitaker

WADING PARTY

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Town Development Commission asks Chamber of Commerce to endorse and aid in setting up a privately operated in-James W. McKeough Armory St. is elected exalted

far have been conspicuous in saw a good show on TV.

is still undecided. But Justice

pleaded for the government to Francisco.

We have dozens of tuitiongrant programs in America right now, both federal and Is that all you saw? state. The federal government provides and has provided mil-Contributed by: lions of tuition grants to High School students. They are war School students, Second Congregational Church orphans, war veterans. from Dialogue page boys. It provides and has provided millions in tuition Anonymous Thoughts for Moments grants to college students. In all ----these programs the students are free to attend Christian and Jewish schools. The programs be broadened and given a more By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS do not (I emphasize do not) on be broadened and given a more national application. The affect of this, the South-26 the 85th day of 1969. There are 26th days left in the year. The affect of this, the South-the affect of this, the South-the state in the year. ering. His words are now being used by Southern Republican leaders in Congress as a sig-

Just how concerned Southern move into Northern school dis- In 1892, another American

They are now watting for word from the White House. The second was a closed-door meeting of Southern Republi-can state chairmen at the La-



dispatched from Washington to The Rev. Felix M. Davis the Southerners that the law, which expires next year, could be broadened and site could

Besides being a good listen-

the state chairmen mapped out ed. Some laughed or smiled and a tentative plan to broaden the I saw my family at dinner.

Voting Rights Act of 1965 so that Federal registrars (who so five Southern states) could be

Just how this can be done. in view of the heavy Negro voting in most Northern states

to his boss, Atty. Gen. John to agents of the Department of On This Date to his boss, Atty. Gen. John to agents of the Department of On This Date government can give direct aid discuss of the Supreme Court: Mitchell (ironically, an archi-Health, Education and Welfare In 1875, the American poet, to the individual student with-The 1930 decision of the Supreme

Oh. no. I remember now.

In reply to your editorial of rules of Manchester Lodge of March 20 on the bill for aid to non-public schools, there are many facets to this question to be explored and discussed. Since in the editorial the main thrust is to the Constitutionality of such aid, may I try to coner, Morton was sympathetic. He made no commitments but assured the Southerners he un-derstood their problem ("and that," one Dixie chairman told us, "is as far as anyone the old road to work, the park- change in the Constitution." Let in Washington has gone so ing lot, the doorway, the cafe- us look at the record of far"). ing lot, the doorway, the cafe- us look at the record of teria, the people at work. I saw decisions of the Supreme Court Beyond Morton's presence, some get trustrated and irritat- on this matter.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

earlier meeting with White

The Open Forum

Communications for publication on the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

or Jewish school which he at- case, the Everson bus-ride case



cial benefit is to parents children, not to schools." In the school year of 1967-8 there were 1039 graduate fellows attending nine Methodist universities. They received federal grants during the school year totaling 2.5 millions of dollars. The Methodist universities received federal cost of education grants totaling 2.7 millions of dollars.

Under other federal program Baptist schools in 1965 received federal construction grants of 2 million dollars and federal grants of 9.7 millions of dollars in related fields. Methodist schools and hospitals received in the same year federal grants exceeding 35 million dollars. And thirteen Jewish welfare and educational institutions in New York City alone received federal grants in excess of 21 millions of dollars. Catholic schools and hospitals received the same conligiously orientated colleges and universities.

No group in this country is more eager for the separation of Church and State than we of the Catholic Faith. Look back in the history of our own state of Connecticut. Up until 1818 there

tect of Mr. Nixon's 1968 South- (HEW), the Southern chairmen Robert Frost, was born in San out illegally alding the Christian Court in the Cochran textbook

ceded the court decisions, has been recognition that private education has played and is playing a significant and valu-able role in relating national levels of knowledge, competence, and experience. Americans care about the quality of the secular education available to their hildren. They have considered high quality education to be an indispensable ingredient for achieving the kind of nation, and the kind of citisenry, the they have desired to create."

"Considering this attitude, the continued willingness to rely on private school systems, includ-ing parochial systems, strongty suggests that a wide segment of informed opinion, legislative and otherwise, has found that those schools do an acceptable job of providing secular education to their students. This judgment is further evidence that parochial schools are performing, in addi-tion to their sectarian function the task of secular education." The Supreme Court has pro-vided a test to determine the

Constitutionality of laws chal-lenged as violating the separa-tion of church and state doc-

As stated in the Schempp case, the test may be called the "purpose and affect" rule. Using this test the court saked two questions. The first: What was the purpose of the isgisia-tion in passing the law? Was it to aid religion or to achieve a (Soo Page Twelve)

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What fun being

a girl! . .. sheer

103 sentiments for **Easter and after** . Boys team up colorful linen look 10 blazers with patterned slacks

> a. Snappy blazer of Dacron polyester, and cotton blend brass buttoned. Gold or blue. \$16 Sizes 8 to 12.

Gold or blue plaid Dacron polyster and cotton pants, permanent press. Sizes 8 to 12, regular and stim. 1 7

b. Little boys' brass buttoned blazer in Dacron polyester, rayon and linen blend. French Blue Sizes 4 to 7. 814

Tattersall check pants in Fortrel olyester and cotton blend, per-Blue or white 5.50 Sizes 4 to 7.

(D&L. Young World, all store

Bring the youngsters to see the GIANT EASTER BUNNY and the LIVE EASTER ANIMAL FARM at D&L . . . and

a, Lace trimmed Juliet

sleeves on an A-line dotted

Swiss of 65% polyester, 85%

cotton, completely lined. Daf-

b. Wispy wallpaper print tunic dress in 50% Kodel polyester,

50% cotton. White with pink

c. Bow trimmed white lace

sleeves on an A-line dotted

Swiss of 65% polyester, 35%

(D&L, Young World, all stores)

cotton, fully lined. Lilac.

print, pink satin bow.

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901 Main St.

PHOTOS

Swing into spring with great looks in men's sport coats and slacks!

> Double Breasted Blazer in 5 colors . . . superbly tailored to make an impression wherever you go. 55% Dacron polyester, 45% wool hopsack with brass buttons, deep side vents. Navy, Denim Blue, Fern Green, Pearl Gray, Bronze. Sizes 36 to 46. S, R, L. 855

Slacks By Farah

a. Mini tattersall check in 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Light olive, light blue. 28 to 36 waist, 38 to 37 length. b. Sport flannel in 62% polyester, 38% rayon. White or Maize. 28 to 86 waist, 28 to 32 length. c. Mini plaid in 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Light Blue. 28 to 86 waist, 28 to 82 lengths.



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Open Forum

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The U.S. Supreme Court gave its full approval to the 'child benefit'' theory in the amed Evenson bus-ride case. It there declared that bus rides p the child, not the school In response to "Close Our

It there child, not the school he attends. It also stated that in the distribution of benefits the state cannot discriminate against circuisens because of their religious beliefs. A state, the court decision in the free exercise of their own religion, it base court continued, the City of Village Charm.

pertocutarily, to public educa- But this is the "exception", tion: "We recommend that the right? So let's all trip gaily up government consider continuing to the Richard Martin School to give financial aid for educa- on March 31 and forget about it offer them as an alternative stained and dripping off the to public education, financial celling at Manchester High support for private education School, and let's just continue to the autoence. If a critic is going to give his were identified as Venezuelan accurate appraisal of any per-guerrillas who hijacked a gov-the whole show. He owes this well as to the public. Sincerely, Mrn Helen Martin School accurate appraisal of any per-guerrillas who hijacked a gov-ternment of a Cuban fishing boat last year. Two airliners were hikacked

call to the attention of our fel- \$100.00 increase this year for high, and high school levels. of Manchester well over a mil-lion dollars a year in taxes, what dedicated teachers are if public funds can finance in the state. If public funds can finance power, two men armed with re-restrict of including the millions what dedicated teachers are if public funds can finance power, two men armed with re-secular education in non-public funds can finance power, two men armed with renot at all including the millions made of. I say you are the dedi- secular education in non-public volvers hijacked a Cuban Air-of dollars necessary for capital cated teacher, Mr. Potterton, schools of higher levels why not lines domestic flight with 11 schools closed.

St. James Church

Editor's Note: At some point in what could be a progressive assumption by the public dollar of the operating expenses of the non-public school, it would become necessary to concede that without the public dollar the non-public school would not exist, and it would then become necessary to ask what is actually the primary reason for the existence of the non-public school. If the primary reason of the non-public school is to provide secular education, that would be, by the Constitutional interpretations given above, something the public dollar could finance legally. if the primary purpose of the non-public school is secular that is an objective which could be attained without bothering to create or operate the nonpublic school at all. We do not believe there is any real quarrel over the primary reason non-public schools were established in the first place, or the reason they are continued. It is now their very existence, which we think all must agree has been for the religious rather than the secular objective which is said to be at stake. It will be what the public dollar serves in the end.

"In the Minority?"

To the Editor, If the success of a performance can be judged by applause Mr. Gruber was certainly in the minority with his review. Santa Barbara, California, found the ballet so delightful they held it over for two extra engagements. But of course that community is a wealthy coastal city whose Spanish heritage would certain-ly influence a great more en-thusiasm for a Mexican Ballet Company, How can Mr. Gruber review a performance when he doesn't even bother to sit through more than half? My husband, a history major him-self at UConn, found the even-ing "intellectually stimulating" a did many of the faculty seat

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"Dedicated Teacher"

To the Editor.

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were our parochial and who is interested in answers and response, and action

onstruction and other neces- The teacher who is here to stay, on the lower level? May we also cite the opinion now, not next year, and "we of the distinguished Law Firm will put that item on a top of Robinson, Robinson and Cole priority for next year's negoti-that in their opinion there is ations," but now. You are dedi-that in their opinion there is ations," but now. You are dedi-

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experience necessary.

* REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

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partments.

Mrs. Helen Meister "Why Not?"

age expenditive per popir in io-cal public schools. May we call attention to the people of Manchester that we are facing the same problems in supporting Parochial schools that the Town faces in the Pub-lic School system — spirating costs are the order of the day as everyone knows in every de-partment of kife. May we also call to the attention of our fel-school of uncrease this year for my salary, just use it to buy These schools teach acceleratsystem saves the Town me some new shades for the ed secular subjects required by

Thank you,

Manchester High School

Peter C. Richmond

English Department

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IS COMING TO WILLIMANTIC!

* COSMETICIANS-Retail drug store or department store

* DEPARTMENT MANAGERS-Receiving and stock room

vise hardware and housewares departments.

- SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT MANAGER-To super-

- FRONT END DEPARTMENT MANAGER-To su-

pervise photo, tobacco, gift and cashier checkout de-

Interviews are being held for the following positions:

*** OFFICE CLERK**—Some bookkeeping experience

Most Hijackers at a loss in your pay, which is what has been happening to] teachers with your years of service in the City of Village Latin Americans

Reports Show

Bincerely, ing of schools next year. Mrs. Peter Opper have been diverted in the wave of hijackings that erupted Aug. 6, 1967. At last count, 26 of those hijacked since were from th United States, 8 from Colombia

to Cuba in 1961 and two in 1967. Then the dam burst.

their fight to topple dictator Fulgencio Batista

Yours truly, W. F. Dion Later turned up at a rebel aird field under the ccommand of

nothing whatever unconstitu- cated, Mr. Potterton, to going the Rural Electrification Ad-tional in the Bill before the leg- into that room and teaching ministration has financed 874 sengers was hijacked. Castro's islature to give aid to non-pub-lic schools. with the best equipment money telephone systems, 232 of them can buy, and enough for every- cooperatives. the plane. the plane.



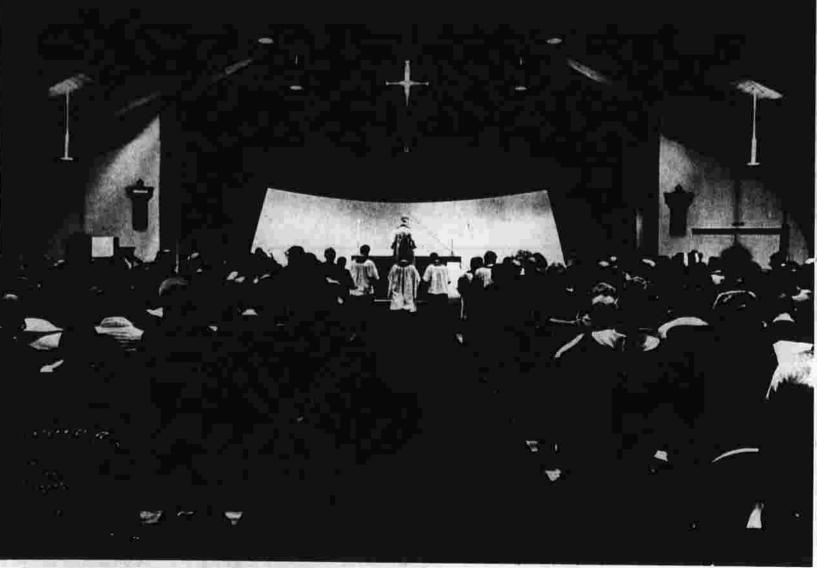




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During installation services in the new church conducted by state's Suffragan Bishop. Area clergymen attended.

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Cross, muted for Lent, is carried in procession.

NRTA Workshop dignity, purpose, and inde-pendence, NRTA developed the

tional Retired Teachers Associa- hand with Medicare, a nationtion (NRTA) regional rep. wide driver improvement proresentative for the New England gram, and a noncancelable in-

and Middle Atlantic States, will sura ce plan. be the featured speaker Saturday when the Connecticut Edu- Rockville Youth cation Association holds its cation Association holds its statewide preparation for retirement workshop. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 A 21-year-old Rockville youth p.m. in the State Education walked into Machester police Building, 21 Oak St., Hartford, headquarters yesterday and Charles E. Perry of 73 Thom. ment workshop. The workshop Charles E. Perry of 73 Thom-as Dr. is president of the Asso-clation of Retired Teachers of ties. He was served existing ciation of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, Inc., (ARTC) warrants charging him with which has a membership of 3,- three counts of breaking and 800 in nine chapters. entering with criminal intent,

11/2 million members in two count of aggravated assualt. The youth is Michael J. Den-ices and membership, with spe-rial emphasis on insurance and ville. Purchase of medicines by mail. She holds a BFS degree from the bulkership of medicines and the detective bulkership of the detective burgen bu the University of Texas, and an bureau, Dennis gave himself up MA from Teachers College, Co. Iumbia University. She was asking if there were any war-formerly an officer with the Dennis is accurated of comformerly an officer with the YWCA, Girl Scouts of America, and the Save the Children Fed-mitting three breaks all on the same day and of beating a man The same day and of beat

will speak on Medicare for St., and the MICO Manufactur- Patrick, 40 Olcott St. teachers, and a representative ing Co. on Adams St. from the Internal Revenue Serv- Dennis is accused of beating L & M Homes Inc., new dwell- John F. Shea, alterations to Also attending will be Thom- cle on March 9. Nutmeg Homes Inc., new \$ as J. Quinn, ARTC's state legis. Dennis was placed under a dwelling at 24 Kennedy Rd., NRTA.

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achieve retirement lives of April 7.

Set Saturday nation's first group health plans for older people, a drug serv-Miss Martha Morgan, Na-

Miss Morgan, who represents three counts of larceny, and one

Perry said today that John The breaks occurred March 7 Marriage License 000.

lative chairman; and Joseph A. \$5,000 bond. Unable to post it, \$25,000. Fitzgerald, formerly superinten- Dennis was taken to the Hart- Economy Builders for John GUATEMALA City - Guatedent of schools in New Haven ford Correctional Center to Wagner, garage at 131 Bolton mala's main crop is coffee, and now first vice president of await a court appearance in St., \$1,900. East Hartford today. sons living on fixed incomes Manchester Circuit Court on wood St., \$400.

The new St. John's Episcopal Church was dedicated and its new rector, the Rev. Robert H. Weilner, was installed at special and the second se services held last night with the Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, ser, using the three words as-services as well as all other Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, sociated with the special servofficiating.

nembers of St. John's parish and mold us." und other guests.

The members of the clergy traditional and modern architwo senior wardens, sanctuary area. chard Morganson and Robert The exterior surface inte-

windows and furnishings and windows line both sides of the memorials. new pastor was received and cinder blocks. tor of the church and presented signed to provide for a variety

Hartford parish. tending the service, "This is no Future plans for the under

Herald Photos By Pinto

ice, Dedication, Institution and The impressive service was Eucharist, said the first letters attended by clergy representing of each spell the word "die." other Episcopal, Protestant and He said "God uses this building Catholic churches as well as as a die with which to shape The new church combine

arched in a procession. The tectural trends. One of the most w. Robert H. Wellner, present outstanding features of the astor and the Rev. James L. church is its clerestory which former pastor, along admits natural light to the

own, returned to the entrance grates a familiar stone masonry o receive the bishop. pattern with modern construc-Father Grant then led the reponsive reading of 'Psalm 122 laminated wood supporting and Bishop Hutchens blessed the beams and wood roof decking church and its ornaments, the create a feeling of warmth inaltar and the sanctuary and olde the building, sacristy, the church building, Twenty narrow stained glass

church and reach from floor to The service of installation of ceiling. The background of the Father Wellner was then con- altar is a deep blue and the ducted by Bishop Hutchens. The rest of the walls are white acknowledged as priest and rec- The large chancel area is de-

with the keys and books of the of services and the free-standing church and then blessed by the altar permits the priest to celebishop. Father Wellner came to brate while facing the congre-St. John's last January from a gation. The altar, altar rail and Hartford parish. pulpit were especially designed Bishop Hutchens told those at- for the church.

longer just a building, it is a croft of the building include a promise of joys to come." small private chapel and addi-In his sermon, Father Well- tional Sunday School classrooms







Building Permits

Lumley, the National Education at Manchester Modes, Pine St., Richard George Sauer, 83 James F. Halloran alterations Association legislative agent, the Cooperative Oil Co., Broad Laurel. St., and Patricia Ann to dwelling at 110 Delmont St., \$600. L & T General Contractors for

ice on tax-sheltered annuities. Peter Berens of 14 Pioneer Cir- ing at 176 Ralph Rd., \$20,000. dwelling at 57 Boulder Rd.,

American Lumber Co. for farms employing 426,000.

Nutmeg Homes Inc., new \$700. COFFEE MAIN CROP

grown on 12,000 plantations, Herbert A. Cain Jr., altera- with 138 million trees on 338,000 In seeking to help older per- He is scheduled to appear in tions to dwelling at 86 Lock- acres. But four-fifths of the crop comes from 1,500 large coffee



Woman Jumped From Overpass Police Theorize

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-BRIDGEPOHT, Conn. (AP)-Police theorise that a 34-year-old mother whose body was found on the Connecticut Turn-pike Tuesday may have jumped onto a moving vehicle froman over pass in Fairfield and failen off the vahicle here. Investigators found clothing on an overpass near Kings High-way in Fairfield that apparent-ly was discarded by the woman, Mrs. Margery Kochan of Shel

Mrs. Margery Kochan of Sh

A truck driver saw the body in an eastbound lane of the turn-pike and asked a passing mo-torist to call police. The body was found at approximately 5:20 a.m., about an hour after the woman died. Dr. George J. Molnar, medi-

examiner, said the nude body had been crushed by a

passing vehicle. Investigators indicated the woman may have jumped off the bridge, landed on a moving vehicle, probably a truck, fallen off as the truck reached the East Main Street exit and been run over by another truck.

Mrs. Kochan was the mother of three children and was a Hcensed practical nurse at Griffin Hospital in Debry. She had been reported missing late Mon-day, after she left home in the family car and failed to pick up the couple's two children

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday.

Wedding

Miss Lorraine Cecile Bessette by his assassinated brother ifornia.

full-length gown of antique sat- plans to carry through on the ence in Anchorage April 12 be-in, fashfoned with lace bodice promise. for eheading back to Washingbeaded with pearls, and train The tour is to start April 9 at ton. accented with matching lace ap. Anchorage. accented with matching lace ap. Major hops will be made in Ataska Air Command alreraft, from a satin headbow, and she but the senators plan to rent carried a bouquet of white base planes to get into smaller dustry, which sold \$15 billion and aggravated assault. He was

Bellevue, Neb., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a moss green velvet gown with matching headbow and veil, and she carried a moss

green velvet muff with pink carnations and streamers. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanne N. Bessette and Miss Denise A. Bessette, both of Man-

chester and sisters of the bride and Mrs. Carol Fox of Conners ville, Ind., sister of the bride groom. The flower girl was Miss Heather J. Fox of Connersville niece of the bridegroom. Their pale pink velvet gowns and headbows were styled to match the honor attendant's, and they carried pale pink velvet muffs with deep red carnations and

streamers. Edward Kress of Freehold, N.J., served as best man. Ushers were Denis E. Bessette, Paul Bennette and Davis Bessette, all of Canterbury and cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Bessette wore a gray silk suit and coat. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in navy blue.

A reception for about 100 wa held at the Bolton Lake Hotel. For a motor trip to Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Sturwold wore a cranberry colored suit and coat with black accessories. The couple is living in West Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Sturwold is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut School of Nursing. She has served two years as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps. Mr. Sturwold a tended Purdue University, La fayette, Ind., and has served for three years as a pharmacist is the U.S. Army.

Offshore Wells Deeper

LOS ANGELES - Exploratio weils for petroleum and natural gas may reach ocean depths of 1.500 feet in 1989. Sixteen years ago the maximum depth for such wells was 70 feet. In 1988 it reached 640 feet. Wells have been drilled 100 miles from and. In 1963 the outer limit was 25 miles.





Ugly Man on Campus

Randy Agnew, 22, son of the Vice President, displays the makeup he will use in the University of Maryland's Ugiy Man on Campus Contest. He is sponsor-ed by Somerset Hall. (AP Photofax)

RFK's Promise to Villagers

Kennedy Plans Expedition Coventry Youths To Alasha T. E. 1811 DL 1 Given Suspended To Alaska To Fulfill Pledge Terms in Breaks

 Sturwold - Bessette
 Edward M. Kennedy is planning and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa a three-day expedition to re- and Republicans Henry Bellmon mote Alaskan villages next of Oklahoma, William Sexbe of month to fulfill a pledge made Ohio and George Murphy of Cal.
 Suspended sentences and two years probation were given to four Coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and two years probation were given to four coventry youths yesterday in Superior Court on charges of the sentences and the sentences are sentences and the sentences are sentences and the sentences are sentenc

carned a bouquet or write carnetions centered with pink places. Besides Kennedy, subcommit- ucts in 1968, doubled the sales suit of a fight and received ar First Lt. Diana M. Bessette of tee members planning to make level of 10 years ago. Tires now indefinite term at the state reclude Democrats Wal- account for 44 per cent of sales. formatory.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ter F. Mondale of Minnesota Suspended sentences and two

breaking and entering with of Manchester became the bride of the addaminated brother horna. of Charles Robert Sturwold of Robert. Brownsville, Ind., Saturday Senators, aides and reporters Republican Ted Stevens and morning, Jan. 11, at St. Bridget making the educational excur. Democrat Mike Gravel—also James A. Diamond, 17, of Snake Alasia's two new senators - criminal intent and larceny. Brownsvisie, Ind., Sturnard Mars. Emergy Joseph Bes-sette of 431' Summit St. The dogsled to reach their destina-bridegroom is the son of Mr. tion. and Mrs. William C. Sturwold of Brownsvisie. The Rev. Kenneth Frishe of St. Bridget Church perform-ed the double-ring caremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Raymond Marphy and was celebrant at the nuptial mos, Indians and Aleuts, includ. Mass. Mrs. Raymond Marphy and was celebrant at the nuptial mos, indians and sevet peas were on the altar. The Bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a fail-length gown of antique sat

fore heading back to Washing orny, also suspended. James R. Welch, 18, of Grand

Ave., Rockville, also received a



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Rockville Hospital Notes

hours are 12:30 to .m. in all areas except mater 6:30 to 8 p.m.

High St.; Elste Edmondo, Or-Fournier, Cook Rd., Tolland; chard St.; Asma Demikat; Betty Jacqueline B. Collins, Ham-Sticer, Rt. 35, Somers; Smoon mond St.; Helen Regan, East Bradway, Stafford Springs, and Main St.; Ruby

land, and daughter born to Mr. Dr., Vernon. and Mrs. Kent Patterson, Kick-North, E. Cider Mill Rd., El- hill Rd., Lebanon. About 1,000 people crossed the ments of cycling ington; Shane MacFarland, Discharged Morday: Roger Oregon Trail in 1843. g riding and rowing.

Mary Fluckiger; Mile Hill Rd., St.; Bertha Moser, East St.; home exerci-Tolland. Mrs. Evelyn Christle and son, an electric Births Monday: Twin sons Glastonbury; Mrs. Vicki Shear- pedals, hand born to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh ing and son, Regan Court, and ultaneously. Fluckiger, Mile Hill Rd., Tol- Mary Martin, Box Mountain mends a ride

and the second se

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Exerciser Relaxis The device im

Young romantics love the look of Juliet sleeves . . . from D&L's California collection

a. Light and lovely flower prints in polyester and cotton voile, fully lined. Blue or pink. Sizes 5 to 13.

b. White cotton and acetate with dirndl waist and high neck, delightful applique. Sizes 5 to 13. \$26

Parade stopping coats ... silhouetted in Easter's softest pastels

a. Smooth shaping in shetland wool with et-in midriff, double row of brass buttons. White or celery. 8 to 14. 846

b. Turn-back cuffs on Australian lambs wool with O-button front, hand made button holes. White, coral, yellow, celery (also navy). 6 to 16.

(D&L, Coats, all stores)

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12th Circuit **Court Cases**

 MANCHESTEE SESSION

 MANCHESTEE SESSION

 The court cases of 14 persons charged with failure to clear their sidewalks of snow have been continued to April 14 because one of the accused persons intends to file a motion to have the charges dismissed, and her attorney will need time to prepare a brief.

 All the sidewalk cases were

ester, Monday.

the more than 30 charged with cated and breach of peace, a 12 in other areas, no limit in not clearing their walks.

East Hartford, were arrested ville, Sunday. The arrests occurred Rulz, a native of Puerto Rico, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Mamie Belair, 713 E. Middle York but he could not name a

Tolland County Superior Court Vine Dr., Vernon, was fined \$10 ford; Mrs. Dorothy Mosher, 17 Mrs. Mary Cyzkieta, 289 Hilliard yesterday on a charge of the for failure to grant right of Wilshire Dr., Vernon; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Margaret Ginolfi, 7

which had been reduced to noth- rian church, has lost an appeal BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son Brown, 54 Jensen St.; Aming March 7, was set at \$2,500, against six months in jail for his to Mr. and Mrs. Fesler Roller, brose Griffin, 22 Doane St. The defendant waived a hearing. He is charged by police with at control is a six months in jail for his to Mr. and Mrs. Pester Roller, brose Griffin, 22 Doane St. Also, Mrs. Uenda Hicking and Mrs. John DeQuattro, 41 Hany son, W. Center St.; Mrs. Glenda Date Mr. and Mrs. John DeQuattro, 41 Hany son, W. Center St.; Mrs. Glenda Gabriel and son, 43 Brainard

were held in the Rockville court bid to void their convictions on St.; Lorry Glesecke, Coventry; Krugen and son, Willimantie yesterday. Frank Rogalla, 27, charges of unlawful assembly. Alfred Rossetto, 93 Lake St.; Mrs. Frances Vincent an of RFD 2, Rockville, was found The disorders arose from Walter Kits, 7 Middle Butcher daughter, 76 Overbrook Rd guilty and fined \$5 for operating chaims by Northern Ireland's Rd., Rockville; Donald C. Crom- Vernon;

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She was involved in an accident at the Tunnel Rd. exit ramp from I-84 on March 4. A court trial is scheduled for

10, but it was ordered remitted

All the sidewalk cases were of peace and was assigned to Care: Immediate family only, continued by Judge Francis the May jury list at East Hart- anytime, limited to five Quina in Circuit Court 12, Man-

charge is being made by Mrs. Jennie Koch of 53 Marion Dr. School St., Rockville. He plead- p.m.-8 p.m. the first person arrested in ed guilty to being found intoxi- Age Limits: 16 in maternity, charge substituted for wilful de- self-service. Some of the 30 paid \$2 fine struction to a private building. Some of the 30 paid \$2 fine struction to a private bulating, through the court's violations He received a suspended jail The administration reminds The engagement of Miss Su-bureau. They are Wesley Alvord sentence of 10 days on the first visitors that with construction san Carol Gabbey of Manches-States.

car. BOCKVILLE SESSION An 18 year-old Rockville youth, David Young of 32 VII-lage St., was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court National Allogenetics of the without a license and disobeying the officer's sig-nal. He was fined a total of \$80. An 18 year-old Rockville youth, David Young of 32 VII-Tolland County Superior Court National Allogenetics National Allogenetics S2 West St. Also Mrs. Gail Jackson, East Hartford; Edwin Laird, Mans-W. Franklin Park, Rockville; Veigh, East Hartford; Mrs. Susan Platner, East Hartford; Mrs. Mass., Suggested that govern-Also Mrs. Gail Jackson, East Holl St.; Mrs. Joan Higgins, 31 states served by the New Haven meet to draw up a comprehen-Susan Platner, East Hartford; Mrs. Mass., Susan Platner, East Hartford; Mrs. Mass. Mass. Mass. Susan Platner, East Hartford; Mrs. Mass. Mass. Mass. Susan Platner, East Hartford; Mrs. Mass. Mass. Mass. Mass. Mass. Mass.

was his top aide, Maj, Ronald DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: PA; Mrs. Yolanda Smith ;

cle without a muf- Catholic minority that they are well, 240 Oak St.; Mrs. Jennie and daughter, 73 W. Center St fler. Mrs. Wilhelmina Doucette victims of discrimination in Sombric, 251 W. Center St.; Mrs. Mrs. Ann Tomsho and daughter was found guilty of failing to jobs, housing and voting regula- Jane Glenney, Meadows Con- Birch Trail, Diamond Lake obey a stop sign. She was fined tions,

NOW! ANOTHER FAMOUS NAME IN WOMEN'S SHOES

CASUAL VILLAGE

Matching Handbag \$12.

MANCHESTER 956 main, facing oak

FOR YOUR SELECTION

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Services of the public defend. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -The motion to dismiss the er were requested by and grant- 12:45 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; charge is being made by Mrs. ed to Harold Anderson, 37, of others, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., and 6

spoods have been continued to April 14. The two are Richard Zisa, 25, of West Hartford, and Michael Manant, 22, of Hart-ford. They were arrested by New Britain police who stopped the truck proved to be a stolen whiche containing \$5,000 worth



Engaged

Anne Waddell, 465 Porter St. The cases of two men charged with illegal possession of explo-sives and possession of stolen goods have been continued to the finance of the admit where they are they are they are the admit where they are they are the admit where they are the are they are th

. The pair, David Scali, 19, Ellington, and Samuel Herman- Marjorie Gullo, 147 Birch St.; senger, Enfield; Secondo Agos. of Transportation on the start of A James Morse, 24, both of des, 21, of Village St., Rock- Mrs. Mildred Heller, Franklin, tinelli, 245 Oak St.; Christopher high-speed Turbotrain opera-st Hartford, were arrested ville. Pa.; Herman Helm, Cedar Paulin, 571 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. tions between Boston and New standay. The arready of the car in which they were riding because they believed it to be a stolen car. Rulz, a native of Puerto Rico, who has been in this country five months, pleaded guilty to ford Rd.; Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, 25 Clinton Tpke.; Larry N. Briggs, 97 Weils date when the service might be-st.; Jonathan Wild, 229 Avery gin. St.; Mrs. Martie Beaur, 713 5. Middle 104 a date when the service might be-st.; Jonathan Wild, 229 Avery gin. St.; Mrs. Marcia Stiehl, Storrs. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Also Mrs. Coventry; Mrs. Marcia Stiehl, Storrs. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Also Mrs. Gail Jackson, East Holl St.; Mrs. Gladys Ellis, Am. ment representatives from all yesterday on a charge of the for failure to grant right of Wilshire Dr., Vernon; Mrs. St.; Mrs. Margaret Ginolfi, 74 sale of marijuana. Young was arrested Feb. 22 following a lengthy investigation by state and local police. He waived a hearing for probable cause in circuit court and Judge Bar Databary (11) and the state of the s cause in circuit court and Judge Francis Quinn ordered his bond of \$2,000 continued. A bindover was also ordered for Joseph LaPoint, 42, of Lake St., Vernon, who is charged with assault with intent to kill. Bond, moderator of the Free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the Free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the Free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the Free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the Free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free Presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother to no station to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the present to have burged to nother the free presbyte interval to have burged to nother the present to have burged to nother to have burged to nother the present to have burged to nother to have burged to nother the present to have burged to nother to have burged to Wright, 75 Main St.; Mrs. Lila

Gabriel and son, 43 Brainary Two short trials by the court Bunting, after rejection of their Raymond Masalitis, 281 Spruce son, 99 Porter St.; Mrs. Kare

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"We cannot continue to oper- ucceeds Mrs. Alda Playdon. Details on the charge were tragic mistake and do every ate with continued passenger Other officers elected are not made public, but one of thing in our power to correct it? deficits. We're free enterprise. Mrs. Abraham Klibanoff, first Yakhimovich's most recent acts it is our right and our duty, oriented," said Tucker, a for vice president; Miss Ruth of dissent was a petition corr the petition declared. Namiff photo mer member of the Interstate Kottke, second vice president; demning the invasion of Czecho- It called upon the Soviet pe Commerce Commision!

bureau. They are Wesley Alvord sentence of 10 days on the first visitors that with construction of Williams Rd., Bolton, who charge and 90 days on the second and probation for two years. Ellis, 45 Butternut Rd.; Robert the intoxication charge, Alder Dougan, 5 Elsie Dr.; Florence son, when placed in a cell at Anne Waddell, 465 Porter St. The cases of two men charged fooding. The case of two men charged fooding. The cases of two men charged fooding. The cases of two men charged fooding. The case of two men charged fooding. The case of two men charged fooding. The case of two men charged fooding. T

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Aniss Zito field a possibility. "I wouldn't want to give any assurances that we will stay away from further discontinu-ances," William H. Tucker, vice president for New England op-erations, told a meeting at the Capitol Tuesday. "We cannot continue to oper-ate with continued passenger

Commerce Commission. Mrs. Benjamin H. Johnson, re- slovakia. ple to take "all legal measures" He added he is optimistic that cording secretary; Miss Mary Yakhimovich and former Red to bring about the withdrawal of subsidy arrangements can be worked out with New England States.

Additional cars By Penn Central Said Possible WASHINGTON (AP)—New England congressmen have been told by a Penn Central ex-mutive that further curtailment TT to T

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Soviets Arrest Intellectual I'm Single By CINDY PARMENTER

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"married" she says periodically seen a bosoniy italian married has been trying for 14 years to bhis she stomps out of rooms. splashing through the paddy in My mother, being a gracious fields (with English sub-titles My mother, being a gracious fields (with English sub-titles his revolutionary scheme. woman, is not quite that blunt underneath), rice as well. about the whole thing but fre- Moiari's idea was born in 1955 It is not the first time he has

about the whole thing but fre-quently mutters something when, as a fuel control expert, about how nice it would be to have grandchildren. Also, I would like to apologize the area. In addition to smog, to my many relatives who for caused by industry's indiscri-years have never said "hello" minate use of fuels in and to me. In the past, they opened around Milan, he was faced every conversation by saving, with the problem of hanging for years later before serious exevery conversation by saying, with the problem of hanging fog years later before serious ex-"Have you met anyone-and which did not disperse because ploration started. "Have you met anyone—and which did not disperse because polation started. they don't mean women—re-the temperature of the air in cently?" However, they don't ask that question too frequently anymore. They seem to have come to the conclusion that it Molari started looking at Molari started looking at Sens The climate around the lakes wor-

aunt who worries a great deal about the family reputation. You see, she's afraid people might get the wrong impression about her niece who lives with the number of course. I haven't been

When these women-their layer of warm water, using Heever, a Judge of Appeal and

thisbands also are involved- pumps to move the probably under pressure-find ah eligible man, a meeting is planned. It's usually an intimate dinner for the young fellow, the married couple, who is going to chaperone the entire thing and

The advance description the young man really could be patented because it is always

They explain, "He is such a nice fellow. I know you are going to like him. A little quiet -means he is panicked out of his mind by women-but he is very pleasant. He isn't too tall -usually means five feet or under. He has a fine position where he collects things-he is a What really scares me is what

they probably are telling him about me.

Of course, the evening is fun because it is so fascinating to try to talk to someone you have never met before. The fact that the only thing he says all even-ing is "Please, pass the butter," also makes it an especially in-

triguing experience. My most heartfelt apology for being single goes to those considerate young men who feel they must take me out occasionally to keep me from rotting in my apartment.

Of course, they don't call very often-I'm certain their dedication forces them to date a variety of such unfortunate womenbut their only expectation is that I be exuberant when they

ask for a date. And I am delighted because it is so much fun to spend an evening listening to a dissertation on the geography of Outer Mongolia while munching on a ham-

Also, I must apologize to the married men who trouble themselves to worry about me. Because of their fear that I am not getting enough masculine attention, they make such an effort to keep me from being lonely. Such thoughtfulness is hard to

Finally, I feel I must give my regrets to those people who spend so many hours worrying about my love life.

It really is reassuring for a single girl to find that strangers are so concerned about the inti-mate aspects of her existence. In fact, when I am waiting in a ski-tow line and someone yells "single"-to indicate he is alone and needs someone to rise on the chairlift with him—I immediately think it is just an-

other person worrying about my marital status. So, again I apologize for the problems I cause everyone and

I promise to get married one of these days-the line forms to the right.

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come to the conclusion that it isn't bad to have one "career woman"—today's term for old maid—in a family. I am particularly sorry for he problems I have caused one aunt who worries a great deal about the family reputation. Labout her niece who lives with girls. Of course, I haven't been ble to get her approval to live tith any nice young men either. I also must tell how badly I bel about the problems endured by friends who devote so much their time attempting to mar-w mg off.

me our, when they should be cleaning mer sun, drained away into lows English precedence and in rivers at the southern end while England women judges are m, my housewife friends are the mass of cold water stayed called "M'Lady," it will have to ering their husbands about where it was. single chaps they might The essence of his extraordin- too. Miss Van den Heever's ary plan is to retain this top father was Judge F.P. van den

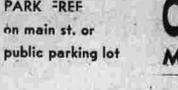
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Section Two

Seaveys Wed 25 Years

of 77 Oxford St. happily survey Wood, is a member of Temple ome of the gifts they received Chapter, OES, and its Five noon at a 25th wed- Point Club, Her husband has ing anniversary celebration at been employed in the production Seaveys were married Chapter, RAM, and a past April 8, 1944 at Center Congre- thrice illustrious master of

(Herald photo by Pinto.) ome, Miss Judith Seavey, 21,

Seavey, 14, a Grade 9 student at

Stephen Clark, son of Mr. and larland B. Clark of 806 Mrs. Harland B. Clark of 806 over rental figures for over a The town's negotiators at Fri-Center St., has been appointed year and, several months ago, an instructor in geology at Berk. Town Counsel John Shea had school business manager Doughire Boys Camp in East Otis, ruled that the five-year lease las Pierce.

A sophomore at Westford tiation. cademy, West Hartford, he The agreement, r has made a study of geology meeting of town and college of. rental agreements. Its approval for several years, and has made ficials last Friday, calls for an will be subject to an action by

and Mrs. Herbert Bernstein of proximately two months. During 18 Qualeer Rd., has been ap-pointed to lead an Experiment of a fost family, with opportu International Living group to nities to den apan this summer. Bernstein was graduated tions, and participate in the ac-magna cum laude in 1966 from tivities of the host country from the University of Connecticut, the vantage point of a family apan this summer. Bernstein was learn the custom where he was elected to Phi envir Beta Kappa. At present he is The Experim

Rev. Harris Ordination

Slated at Second Church

Town Man Will Lead

a teaching fellow in history at second month traveling about Harvard University. the country with host family In 1965 he was an Experiment- members as their guests, or in r to Japan, and last summer special work or fiel led an Experiment group to jects. Great Britain. Headquarters of The Experi-Bernstein will be working in ment in International a program involving more than in Putney, Vt.



in the Manchester area attend. Mr. Seavey is a 25-year mem-soloist, and Miss Barbara Ar-Wr. and Mrs. Harris and their speak against the laws.

The Town of Manchester and posited by the town as a down the Regional Council for Com- payment and the \$6,600 had

Manchester \$18,690 for 1967-68 and \$11.

The town's negotiators at Fri-

meeting next Tuesday, will conreached at a sider approval for the lease

founded in 1941. The camp's The state had paid \$9,240 for in the past few years that the philosophy is, "Education the 1967-68 year and had nation is self-sufficient in this

sons, a past high priest of Delta noldi, also of the Elmwood daughter, Lisa, live in the Church, will play the authoharp. church parsonage at 137 Henry The Rev. Mr. Harris accepted St. rational Church by the Rev. Paul Ross Lynn, former interin Mar Council, RASM, of Rockville. He also is a mem-ber of Temple Chapter, OES. Sor at Hartford Seminary Foundation. They have four children, all at borse four children, all at borse four children, all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children, all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children, all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children, all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children all at the church and protes-sor at Hartford Seminary They have four children all at the church and the church.

ter Memorial Hospital; David Clark Appointed munity Colleges have reached an agreement on 1967-69 and School; Barbara Camp Instructor High School facilities by Man- for 1968-69, were very close to chester Community College. the ones presented by The two had been at odds ficials.

was in default, pending renego. The Board of Directors, at its

for several years, and has made ficials last Friday, calls for an will be subject to an action by trips across the United States \$18,690 rental figure for 1967-68 the Board of Education at its and to Canada to collect speci-mens. The current year. Later negotla-Berkshire Boys Camp is tions will result in a rental fig-operated under the "Pop" ure for 1969-70, the last year MANILA — The Philippines' Weich Education Foundation, of the college's five-year lease. rice harvest has been ao good

philosophy is, "Education the 1967-68 year and had nation is self-sufficient in through adventure in the school offered \$5,600 for the current staple food for the year. The \$9,240 had been de- time since 1903.

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Study Group in Japan

The Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.

spociate minister of Second Congregational Church will be ordained Sunday at 8 p.m. in

the church sanctuary. The service is open to church members and friends of the church. The Rev. Carl L. Christenson, minister of the Elmwood Com-

munity Church, will be the ruest speaker. His topic : "The

Other participants in the serv-

ice are the Rev. Felix M. Davis,

minister of Second Church; the Rev. Irvin G. Thursby, minister

of First Church Congregational of Milford; the Rev. Thomas

I. Barry of St. James' Church; the Rev. E. Wendell Stephan, chaplain of Hartford Hospital; the Rev. Wallace Winchell,

Also, the Rev. Gary Cornell.

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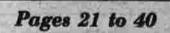
Gospel Plus."

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Double String Quartet Backs Up Choirs

Miss Martha White, acting director of music for

Abortion, Contacting Blacks Subject for Unitarian Forum through letters and the sending of school supplies, clothing and other goods to the south. The forum is open to all, Mrs. Cushman said. Sessions will be

clety of Manchester.

death rate.

associate minister of south ald Wilson who left the post for heid every second and fourth Right to Life Committee Inc. He formation and the missionary field. He is a mative of Milford and received p.m. in the society meeting and will speak at St. Bridget of campus unrest during next Sunds Larry Cochran, senior deacon of Second Church; and Mrs. Cal-the mative of Milford and received his BD degree in 1960 from Yale house at 486 Main St., accord-Church school tomorrow night during next Sunds University and his BD degree for Milford Seminary. Mrs. Joan Cushman of Wap-the Tarment descents of Second Church; Second Church Second Second Church Second Second Church Second
loaned by Graham B. Fulton of 437 Spring St. Vi-valdi's sacred work will be rendered in the choirs' Miss Martha white, acting director of music for the Manchester school system, puts the 450-voice combined Manchester High School choirs through rehearsal paces of "Gloria" by the 17th and 18th century Italian composer Antonio Vivaldi. The choirs are accompanied by a double string quartet, organ, and harpsichord. The harpsichord has been

Abortion laws and personal Bowers is secretary of the feels there are hot and urgent contact with Mississippi blacks Connecticut League for Abor- issues, she added. are the first topics of the tion Law Reform and also for The society is new in town Unitarian Forum sponsored by Zero Population Growth Inc., a and held its first regular the social action committee of national concern which hopes morning service last Sunday the Unitarian Forum Population Concern which hopes morning service last Sunday held as long as the comm Rev. Ernest Harris Jr. the Unitarian Universalist So- the birth rate will equal the with a near full house. Its Sunday school also began Sunday cli of Churches. She will a 1968, replacing the Rev. C. Ron-ald Wilson who left the post for held every second and fourth Right to Life Committee Inc. He lems.

of campus unrest will be made Center Congregational

on family-to-family contact than six feet on a side.

Miss Bierce Leaving Post

ational Church since 1965, has sistant at the Connecticut Coun-

Miss Bierce has served as chain man of the youth committee of Wood, is a member of Temple Chapter, OES, and its Five Point Club. Her husband has been employed in the production engineering department of Pratt the Hartford' East Association engineering department of Pratt About 60 friends and relatives and Whitney Division of United com Massachusetts and towns Aircraft Corp., for 28 years. Choirs of Second Church will He was also assistant to the abo participate in the service, director of the Campus Christian Hiss Judi Beckwith of Elmwood Fellowship from 1967 to 1969 at the University of Connecticut. It is based equal to a square a little more Program of the Manchester

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Hebron Fellowship Sets Supper Smear Tactics They Used On Saturday

6 to 7 p.m. Prime Minister John Grey pecting him to go home." Profile earned from the sup- Gorton fought for his political That day Australian jour-

aid one or more Pilgrim Fel- women.

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hold their monthly pack meet- "vicious lies." ing Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Back in London, at 10 a.m. on No one took the story serious-Hebron Elementary School. The Jan. 6, 12 demonstrators stood by except for a few dissident the offshore Morgan field in the Hebron Elementary School. The Jan. 6, 12 demonstrators stoor by track within Gorton's own the offshore Morgan field in the meeting was postponed last outside the Savoy Hotel await. Liberals within Gorton's own the offshore Morgan field in the meeting was postponed last outside the Savoy Hotel await. Liberals within Gorton's own the offshore Morgan field in the week due to the town meeting, ing their prime minister, "The party and Gough Whitham, the The local Cub dens and the main banner declared: "Hands Labor Party leader, who drew wood Derby. The hand-made As Mr. and Mrs. Gorton's cars will compete also for limousine swung into the Savoy prizes in best design and most, courtyard, the demonstrators prizes in best design and most, courtyard, the demonstrators original. All Cubs in the 7 dens ran alongside waving the TORONTO - When Canadian series of battles to win time to

The Lenten Study Group will meet in Gilead at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The joint choirs of the Hebror and Gilead Churches will hold their weekly rehearsal tomorrow rather than Friday at 7 p.m. in the Hebron Church. The Hebron choir will rehearse for Palm Sunday services fol-

lowing at Hebron and the Gilead choir will return to Gilead for its rehearsal. The Hebron Board of Education will hold a special meeting

morrow at 8 p.m. in Gilead Hill School to continue work on the budget. Manchester Evening Herald

Hebron correspondent Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-9116.

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been organized with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neumann serving as leaders. At its second meet-ing, the club elected the follow-ing officers: Maria Simons, pre-sident; Gary Tarquinio, Vice president; Michele Simons, secretary; Lisa Halloran, as-sistant secretary; John Tar-quinio, treasurer; Daniel Grilli, remorter, and Robert Neumann serving as leaders At its second meet-ing the cub elected the follow-sident; Gary Tarquinio, Vice president; Michele Simons, secretary; Lisa Halloran, as-sistant secretary; John Tar-quinio, treasurer; Daniel Grilli, remorter, and Robert Neumann serving as leaders At its second meet-ing the demonstration they had mies. Some of the next day, when Some of the members were sistant secretary; Daniel Grilli, remorter, and Robert Neumann serving as leaders At its second meet-ing the demonstration they had mies. Some of the members were sistant secretary; Daniel Grilli, remorter, and Robert Neumann serving as leaders At its second meet-ing the demonstration they had mies. Some of the members were sistant secretary; Daniel Grilli, remorter, and Robert Neumann serving as leaders At its second meet-ing the demonstration they had month of the next day, when Some of the members were sistant secretary; Dain Tar-quinio, treasurer; Daniel Grilli, secretary in the secretary

night at 8 in the town office taking a lift in his car from a and Ingrams, says he knows of the Suez Canal, appears to building to hear the request of partiamentary press dinner and nothing about any such dossier, have been crippled by the four-Caron Brothers, Inc. to com- said they stayed till 3 a.m. Browne and a former co-edi. hour Israeli artillery barrage plete construction of an eight- when she was dropped off at tor served a jail sentence in 1965 Monday, an authoritative millfamily dwelling on Wellswood her home by the official car. for contempt of Parliament, and tary source said today. Rd. with two front doors. Miss Minelli has described the Gorton referred to Browne's Cub Scouts of Pack 28 will story linking her with Gorton as newsletter as "Things I Smear" neries at the port were hit by Is-

Weblo Cubs will compete Sun- off Vietnam," but on the back an analogy with the Profumo y afternoon for the grand it said "Hands Off Liza Mi- affair. unpion winner of the Pine. nelli."

with the Rev. Robert W. Cronin, ter's Conference opened, a Lon- rose about 70 per cent.

The London Sunday Times don Times item under the head-

per will be used for projects life. Inst cay Australian jour-nalists in London were telephon-such as week-end conferences. Gorton is involved in what he ed by an anxious Eggleton, who the Harvest Fair and the Puerto says is a smear campaign built wondered if the Times was "get-Rican Conference held annually around an alleged late-night ting at" Gorton's personal life. each spring. The group hopes to drinking party and two young The Australian leader's off-theaid one or more Pilgrim Fel- women. lowship members to attend. A new 4-H Horse Club has bar of a London pub that mem- proved a marked contrast to the een organized with Mr. and bers of the committee met to staid mien of Sir Robert Men-

in last week's debate. .

Karen photo

Engaged

reporter, and Robert Neumann alogans. They reflected moodly But, hell, if a man can't be thony A. D'Amato of 167 Bran-serves as Junior Leader. that a few "get out of Vietnam" himself, what's the place coming ford St. and the late Mrs. Other members of the new banners were hardly likely to to? I like a few drinks when I Mildred D'Amato. Other members of the new banners were hardly likely to to? I like a few drinks when I and to be withdrawal of finish work. I like parties where Miss Nooman is a graduate of 1:00 News club are Melissa Porter, Karen lead to the withdrawal of finish work. I like parties where Miss Nooman is a graduate of 1:00 News I can sing and dance and yarn. Manchester High School and the WPOP-1416 club are Melissa Porter, Karen lead to the withdrawai of Innish work. I like parties where Miss Nooman 15 a graduate of 12:00 Quiet Hours Tarquinio, Laureen Dickau, Australian troops. I can sing and dance and yarn. Manchester High School and the WPOP-1416 Susan Porter, Nicholas Grano, Lori Neumann, Amy Neumann, Cided to use information sent them from Canberra and Sydney only diplomats and politicians? Courier-Citizen Co. Hartford. 5:00 News





Mrs. Neumann. Balletin Board The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to-bassy on Gorton's arm after inter the transformation of the second s The source said both oil reff raell guns. Port operations wer

million tons of crude oil a year, two-thirds of Egypt's require ments. Brig. Gen. Yeshahayou Gavish told newsmen touring the ca-

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seems to be a traitor in the organization. Key executives disfiles disappear, and the compa-ny's director seems to be acting very strangely.

But Trothe's main goal in this narrative is to rescue a former colleague from a political prison in East Germany. The venture involves some fancy technical stunts that almost border on science fiction.

In the early part of the book some readers may be bothered a little by Llewellyn's habit of plunging directly into the middie of an incident or an episode without giving an immediate type of narrative, you experience the added interest of putting the pieces together. keeps you on your toes.

In this fast-moving yarn peo-ple go jetting about from one city to another, communicate by a private radio network, elude danger by a hair's breadth and retain eclat throughout. It's very colorful, well-polished en-

Miles A. Smith TWELVE CITIES. By John

Gunther. Harper. \$6.95. Gunther's free-wheeling jour malism in this book is similar to his "Inside" books about vartious countries and continents. But it seems a little more selec tive, personal and subjective.

It pays attention to such things as hotels, restaurants, it cal dishes and entertainmen but it is not a tourist guidebook. At times it summarizes local whistory, politics and economics at other times it skims over such topics. Frequently it de-pends on interviews with prominent personalities. For flavor it drops in odd bits of informati -a cabinet meeting in Brussels needs an interpreter ... the re construction of Warsaw was aided by the paintings of an 18th sentury Italian.

In short, the author is a ra conteur-traveler who knows how "to inform the reader while ing him entertained London seems to be his favor-

"ite city, and he leads off with two chapters on it, then two on Paris. Writing about Brussels, terms. writing about Brussess, be stresses Belgium's bilingual, class-complicated problems. Two cities are given slight treatment under the heading "Entertainment in Hamburg and Views". In Pome to and Vienna." In Rome, he ranges from what they're wearing to the delicately balanced relations between Italy and the

Both Warsaw and Moscov seemed to fascinate him, espe-cially in the contrasts between yesterday and today. He devotes five chapters to the Mid-die East-Jerusalem (with emphasis on its personalities). Bet rut (the messiest and dirtiest) and Amman (the smallest city in the book).

There are no maps, and a simplified drawing of each city's plan would have helped. Perhaps the next time around the author will give his attention to some of the more interesting cities of Africa and the Americas. At any rate, these dozen cities are pleasantly Gunther-ized in this volume.

Miles A. Smith THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED. By Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts. Stein and Day. \$6.95.

Some of the most effective writing of recent years has been in the descriptions of great disman, by land and sea. Skillfu writers always can find drama in catastrophes that sweep hu-manity beyond the limits of its endurance. And the tools of modern research seem to prodetail than might have been available in the immediate chaos of the event.

This is just such a book. It do scribes the ghastly eruption of Mount Pelee on Martinique in the French West Indies that destroyed nearly 30,000 persons and the city of St. Pierre in May

The theme of the book is th colossal stupidity of the island's bureaucracy in the face of over-hanging doom. The plodding and unimaginative gover nor, Louis Mouttet, and most o

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Grasser, Orsini **Conspiracy** Trial

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1969 was Chester Orsini, 45, of Meri- of aggravated assault - stem- show

den. Orsini was arrested Feb. 8 volving Birks. A separate trial Mason alleged in a court peti-in Wallingford on five charges on that charge is set for April tion filed Tuesday that cuts re-including resisting arrest and 22. abusing a police officer—Patrol. Mason alleged in a court peti-duced his time on the show from Ormini, 45, and the 52-year-old 15 minutes to eight and that his

Bolton **Volunteer** Firemen **Unhappy with Budget**

commission came to public story at a special meeting Mon-light last night at a Board of day at 7 p.m. Finance meeting. \$8,000 Voted

Accompanied by other fire be set by the selectmen, ap-partment officers, Richard proves this sum, it will be tak-tinby spoke in their behalf. en from capital and non-recur-Their main concern was to be sure the finance board adds the one-half mill for non-recurring fire department expenses to the budget a sure the finance board adds the one-half mill for non-recurring fire department expenses to the sure there will be enough mon- raise from \$750 to \$1,000. ey in the budget for the fire- The board decided not to re-

he Board of Finance.

mmissioners have let us duced in the Herald. down," he said.

ented by the of down in an accident.

Fire chief Mort Harlow said that the commissioners' attitude Manchester Evening Her-is, and has been, "We haven't ald Bolton correspondent, we need it now?

As for the "rating pool." for which \$500 is in the budget request as presented by the commissioners, Quinby said they had requested \$1,000.

"Speaking for the officers," Quinby said, "we feel that townspeople are getting paid fo their services we should ge \$200 a piece rather than \$25" which the present "pool" allows. Quinby cited specifically the pay of the fire marshall and the additional money being paid teachers for extra-curricular activities such as sports at the schools.

"If everyone else in town is going to get a couple of hundred dollars for doing a couple of hours' work," then the firemen should, Quinby said. \$100 for Each Firemen

When the siren blows, Quinby said, the volunteers must drop what they are doing - eating, sleeping, working - and go. Most of them are businessmen Norm Preuss, who owns and op erates a hardware store, often has to close it. Harlow must park his undelivered milk outside the fire station. Quinby, who serves dairy farmers, must often leave his customers.

"We do this as volunteers, Quinby explained, "and it is coming to the point where w don't think we're appreciated Three or four years from now there is going to be \$3,000 or \$4,000 in the budget, or you won't see us."

"It's a good young department," Quinby said - everyone but the officers is under 35. In addition to the \$200 for each officer for the coming year, Quinby advocated \$100 for each fireman.

Asked if they would be asking for recompense if the teachers were not getting extra pay, Quinby said that if the varsity coaches, the cheer leader coaches and so forth did extra work for nothing, "We'd be perfectly happy to do it for noth-

A finance board member said he agreed that firemen should get some pay, but pointed out that many teachers do not live in Bolton and may have a concom for the town they live in They're getting paid well for maching, Quinby said. "They

What appears to be a sort of should give a little for the chil smoldering difference of opin- dren they're teaching." ion between volunteer fire de- The finance board will hear partment officers and the fire the commissioner's side of the

Richard Quinby, an officer, In other business the Board Richard Quinby, an officer, spoke for other officers of the volunteer department, who ac-companied him. He asked ing Commission for final plans whether the commissioners had included a request for one-half mil to be set aside.

udget requests, and to be town treasurer had requested a

ey in the budget for the fire-men's "rating pool." Open a discussion on the salary of the tax collector, which was cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000. Both positions are or will be filled by new personnel. The board decided not to re-open a discussion on the salary of the tax collector, which was cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000. Both positions are or will be filled by new personnel. The board decided not to re-open a discussion on the salary of the tax collector, which was cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000. Both positions are or will be filled by new personnel. The board decided not to re-open a discussion on the salary cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

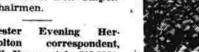
request, as it is presented to The board will begin inter-Requests are compiled by the fire department, however, Quin-by said, and fire department of-All attempts at Complete

ficers have gone out to get Clarity in the description of prices on items requested. what will happen to the stair-"We feel we're running the wells at the elementary school fire department, and that the in yesterday's Herald failed commissioners aren't," Quinby utterly because this correspon-aid. He went over items listed dent faced in the wrong direcut not purchased in this year's tion. For "south wing" read budget, and items "north wing." Better still, wait at came in late. "The fire until the drawings are repro-PTA Supper

From this year's budget re- Orders are still being taken for the PTA chic ficers, Quinby said, the com- be held Saturday, with sittings missioners cut about \$600, which at 5 and 6:30 in the elementary included a hose ramp to protect school cafeteria. Place orders hose laid across a road and a tomorrow morning in the cafejack to lift vehicles in cases teria, or call Mrs. Frederick where, occupants are pinned Barcomb or Mrs. Don Carpenter, co-chairmen.

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plied for a leave of absence, hich was agreed to by city are y was "looking into ways in which the city might recover

State Referee Patrick B. the money." 968 that a "one-man grand O'Sullivan said that the final

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mes of more than \$19,- that in the mid-1960s while Midof in sever project funds were dielown was engaged in three ald out in an alleged conspir-sover projects, the two Meriden cy "almed at defrauding the firms owned by George Chad-ity of Middletown," a state wick billed the city for about

report was issued pidula, be granted a leave of

"Sullivan, a former chief jus- Middlesex County State's atice of the State Supreme Court, torney Vincent J. Scamporino ssund his report to the Middle- said only that his office was s County Superior Court, "investigating" the state ref-lich had requested in March cree's report. jury" type of investigation be hearing on the matter was not held until March 3 of this year

conspiracy existed among time during the past year. adwick Construction Co., Twin O'Sullivan is currently hold-City Construction Co., George ing another one-man grand jury Chadwick, Michael Cassella, probe in Waterbury-looking into Philip Bauer and George La- a case involving possible re-pidula, aimed at defrauding the ceipt of stolen goods by some city," O'Sullivan's report con- Waterbury policemen. That probe is currently in recease The report, based on testi- while O'Sullivan is vacationing mony of 24 persons of the 29 in Florida.

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caring to show probable cause held in ... back room at that Carski, 18, of Rocky Hill who for probable cause. was charged with' same

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2nd Area Man

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A second man was bound over

sented yesterday in Circuit robbery and was told by a man court. At the time of Hall's arrest a store was closed. Cyr was being

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Nixon To Seek 7% Increase **In Social Security Benefits**

Continued from Page One) qualify for bigger cash benefits istration intends to upon retirement. But their hos-

The administration intends to frend the traditional concept Social Security. Nixon rategists seem confident that i this issue they can count on Commanded a big reaction of the traditional budget message in January President Johnson recsupport of many moderate ommended a big package of So-conservative Democrats in cial Security benefits, including a general benefit increase of 10

Soth camps in the Social Se. per cent, a boost to \$80 in the curity controversy — the tradi- minimum payment and expan-ionalists and the expansionists sion of hospitalization benefits -expect the dispute to mush- to include disabled workers un-

election. Although the administration hasn't yet figured out how to cope with sharply rising medi-cal costs, informants said it has decided to recommend that Congress refrain from expand-ing the scope or eligibility of medicare benefits until costs are brought under some meas-ure of control. Creases necessary to finance his program. Last fail while campaigning for the White House, Hubert H. Humphrey called for a 50 per cent boost in cash benefits. Mr. Nixon, taking a far more mod-erate approach, pledged only "improvements," including a provision that would automati-cally change benefits to rere of control. Here is a run-down of the ad-

CASH BENEFITS

in January 1968.

MEDICARE

by accelerating the scheduled

per cent level. However, it was

understood that under the Nixon

plan the amount of annual earn-

fect until distant years.

CASH BENEFITS A seven per cent increase in have almost no chance of enactsenefits was agreed upon for ment. two reasons: First, it is the aximum amount, according to resent calculations, that can be financed without adding new

tax increases. Second, seven per cent also is the amount of ad-ARRESTS ministration figures will be William Davis, 19, of 339 Oakneeded by next January to off- land Rd., Wapping, charged

in January 1968. Under existing law monthly Richard G. Mankey, 48, of benefits payable to retired work- Glastonbury, charged with fail-

ACCIDENTS

(the program rounds-off in ing at 12:19 a.m. at W. Center creases or decreases to tenths St. and Proctor Rd.

fit by more than 7 per cent - Main St. the driver, was chargto \$60 a month. Workers retiring in future years could qualify for a much larger maximum because they would have paid more taxes.

would have paid more taxes. Trustees of the separate So. not with her at the time of the cial Security Fund which fi- crash, Jack C. Prentice, 50, of nances hospitalization benefits 128 Dooley Ave., Coventry, was reported on Jan 18 that benefit charged with allowing a person costs are running about one-fifth under 18 to drive without inhigher than anticipated and the surance.

The administration will recom- Jr., 38, of 41 Ferguson Rd., and mend that Congress restore the Miss Smith were not injured. actuarial balance in the fund - Court date April 14.

tax increases that already have bicycle into the side of a car been voted by Congress but are traveling on Litchfield St. Monnot now scheduled to take ef. day at 4:30 p.m., police report. A PAYROLL TAXES . ly injured, is Ann Malausky At present employes and em. of 62 Wetherell St. The driver ployers each are paying a So- of the car, Kathryn A. Jaslowcial Security tax of 4.8 per cent ski of 35 Litchfield St., said the on the first \$7,800 of employe little girl did not stop at the earnings (4.2 per cent goes into stop sign at Avon and Litchfield the cash benefit fund and 0.6 Sts.

per cent goes into the Medicare Hospitalization Fund). Under existing law this tax bould jump to 5.2 per cent in 1971 and ulti-to 5.2 per cent in 1971 and ultimately would reach 5.9 per cent. p.m. for improper backing, af-Under the administration's ter police say she backed her plan the tax rate would climb sports car a good distance on to 5 per cent in 1970. It probably would stay there in 1971, and pole near Linden St. The car would wind up ultimately at 5.9 was towed from the scene. the second se

Chosen as Dean

ngs subject to tax also would be HARTFORD (AP)-A native ncreased - to at least \$8,400 of Indonesia, Williem A. Bijleand possibly somewhat higher, feld, has been chosen to succeed If a tax of 5 per cent were the late Rev. Richard E. Wein-If a tax of 5 per cent were the sate Rev. Richard E. Wein-levied on the first \$5,400 of earn-sings, the maximum tax paid by Seminary Foundation. Bijlefeld employes next year would be is a professor of Islam. \$420. The maximum this year His appointment was an-is \$374.40. His appointment was an-nounced Tuesday by James N. When the amount of earnings Gettemy after it was approved subject to tax is increased, high-by the seminary's board of trus-er-paid workers are able to tees.

nom into a major political is. der 65. But Mr. Johnson did not we for the 1972 presidential recommend the payroll tax increases necessary to finance his

cally change benefits to reflect increases in the cost of Here is a run-down of the ad-ministrator's social security Mr. Nixon's plan and some of the reasoning bill is not expected to include Social Security an automatic cost-of-living ad-



set the rise in living costs since with speeding on Keeney St.

ers next January will range ure to obey a stop sign. Court from a maximum of \$165 a date April 7. would average about \$100. Thus,

a seven per cent increase A Manchester police cruiser would provide a maximum bene-fit boost of \$11.60 in January in a minor accident this morn-

of a dollar) and would raise the average worker benefit about \$7. However, the ad-ministration is said to be plan-ning to raise the minimum bene-fit by more then 7 were arrested as a result of the accident. Debora E. Smith 17, of 185

The owner of the car, who was

fund will be exhausted by 1977 The policeman driving the unless new revenue is provided. cruiser, Sgt. Walter R. Cassells

time-table for Medicare payroll A six-year-old girl rode her The girl, who was not serious-

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rsary banquet is held in Nov- Churches will present Stainer's are invited.

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Man's Happier Situations

Often Don't Make Headlines

Editor's Note-The big inter- Miami's youngest bank presiman harvests his crop of little ban-oriented. Arboleya did it on triumphs that tell a more cheer- ability. ful story. Here's a rundown on In Chicago, Irma Rodrigues is some happier occurrences in re- building a new life after a fire

the neck down, hopes to visit the cry, but I can't-I just don't cry soo in Portland, Ore., for the any more."

news about the ABM, the Mid. with an organ preservation ma-east, Vietnam, crime and the chine. other sad tidings.

"Well," he answered, "I guess I just like people." That says it for a lot of

people, like the kind who are Fiction making life a little more enjoy. Bernanos—The other side of the able for Gordon Scott.

able for Gordon Scott. Or the unidentified man who stopped on the street in subsero weather in Lewistown Mont., and picked up an upper dental plate. The Lewiston Daily News advertised the find and the next Hais Sign on for Tokyo advertised the find and the next day a little old lady came by to claim it. In Danville III four team. Kemeiman-Sunday the I In Danville, Ill., four teen-

agers leaped from their auto-mobile and chased off a masked Rothberz-The Black Ship man attempting to attack a Rothberg-The other man's woman. Boasted a policeman: "It's really good to know we have people like this in Danville who aren't afriad to go to the sid of anneare in further in the second secon

Mary Moore got a certificate of distinguished service from the Dallas Fire Department for Cocteau-Two screenplays This 10-year-old girl led seven This 10-year-old girl led seven America younger children from a burn- Cooper-Many

younger children from a burn-ing house to safety. In Miami, 30,000 hand-clap-ping supporters were in the Or-ange Bowl Sunday for a teen-age "Crusade for Decency in Entertainment." Jackie Glea-son, Anita Bryant and The Let-terman were among the entertermen were among the enter-tainers who participated in the rally organized by teen-agers. In South Paris, Maine, a good neighbor is a fellow who walks five miles in the teeth of a wind-driven anowatorm to fill grocery

five miles in the teeth of a wind-driven anowatorm to fill grocery orders for snowbound people along his road. And delivers their mail in the afternoon. "I was getting cabin fever," said Alfred Proctor, a 28-year-old Carpenher, "and we peeded down Johnson carpenter, "and we needed don Johnson some groceries, so I just asked Greenberg — Quest for some other people in the neigh-borhood if they needed any-thing "

thing." Not all is unrest on the cam-pus: The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Pennsylvania State University collected \$1,600 for charity while its members charity while its members tion charity while its members er and the kept staged a 48-hour basketball Kennedy — Thirteen days

staged a 48-hour basketball bounce-in. Students at Northwestern Uni-versity, Evanston, Ill., volun-teered to donate blood to save the life of Danny Noonan, 14-months, who is stricken with hemophilia. Hesikiah D. Stewart, 23-year-old student leader of a drive to raise \$100,000 for predominantly Negro Allen University, in Co-lumbia, S.C., said the campaign

Negro Allen University, in Go Salisbury — The south of the lumbia, S.C., said the campaign Sewell — Egypt under the is progressing "fairly well." So Pharaohs far it has raised \$30,000 and the Skornia — Television and the deadline was pushed back to news May from March 8.

May from March 8. Students at the University of Missouri at Rolla are spending their spare time on Operation Assist, a joint project of the uni-Assist, a joint project of the university, the Urban League and Tannenbaum - The balance of the St. Louis Junior Chamber of powers in society and other Commerce. The idea is to fix power in society, and other up, without charge, a block of U.8. Treasury Dept. — The comptroller and bank super-pair— and to learn something

about the inner city. The 1,500 pupils of New Brunswick, N. J., High School and city and school officials marched arm-in-arm around the

national and national news is dent, heading the Fidelity Na-usually on the grim side. But tional Bank of South Miami. The far beyond the headline focus, bank, incidentally, is not Cu-

swept her apartment. Mrs. Rod By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rigues didn't ask for help, but is came anyway. When she report-Andy Jacobson probably will ed for her job as a waltress she spend his Easter vacation sing was handed a list of 20 names of ing and playing the guitar for customers who had offered as-the patients at Philadelphia's sistance. "I've never had any-University Hospital. University Hospital. one help me so much in my Gondon Scott, paralyzed from whole life," she said. "I want to

soo in Portland, Ore., for the first time because a lot of peo-ple are making it possible. That's not the kind of things that headlines are made of. Good deeds, little bits and snips of cheer and humanity, unfortu-nately, get lost in the rush of

Andy, 14, who gets to the hos-pital whenever he can, was asked why he makes the visits. Books Added **At Library**

Non-Fiction

aid of someone in trouble." Non-Fiction Mary Moore got a certificate Andrews-Architecture in Chi-cago and mid-America

other essays

Wicker - JFK and LBJ

Payments Stretched

marched arm-in-arm around the school singing as a demonstra-tion of racial goodwill. Eight years ago Carlos Ar-boleya left his native Cuba with his wife and baby and only \$50 year, to a maximum of \$7,600. In his pocket. Ask him about op-portunities in this country and he will tell you, "Anybody can make his success in this country payment may be stretched up to if he works hard." He is now 10 years.

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The Untaxed Super-Rich

No Taxes Last Year

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one of the most controventie ax breaks in the books, permits you to deduct 271% per cent of the gross income from the wells, So off comes \$275,000. **21** Millionaires Paid

in income. You can make it dis-appear this way: Secretary of State Dean Rusk World War II. If so, let's find ment." His c

The current value of the gift deductible expense-so your net through your hands, you have trade policy.

Return to Isolationism Poses Danger Says Rusk You still have another \$275,000 NEW YORK (AP) - Former ty that we invented at the end of Johnson's greatest disappoint-

array things that have grown in Then there is the oil depletion the view of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-The net result of your year as of Europe, we have those who "In the case of the Bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-The net result of your year as of Europe, we have those who "In the case of the Bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-the the state of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-the the state of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-the the state of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-the the state of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-the the state of the bay of Tuesday on \$15,000 bond follow-

\$450,000 to run the operation- though \$1.1 million has passed strictions and quota bills in our said.

which the President adopted, as his course of action in the Cuban missile crisis," he said. Rusk said he suspected that not being able to end the Viet-

"In the case of the Cuban mis- of brain damage, but he de-

had, in the eyes of the law, no "Maybe there are better an- sile crisis, I myself made in clined to speculate on what swers than the collective securi- writing the recommendation might have been the cause.

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One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of \$10.8 million, contributions to-taking \$10.5 million and other de-ductions of \$400,000-plus. No tax-able income and hence no tax. Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of \$4.3 million was erased by \$4.5 million deducions, including \$4 million

educt no more than 30 per cent of his income for charitable gifts. But it's not an ironelad

A special exception allows the claiming of contributions with-out limit if in 8 of the past 10 years the taxpayer's contribu-tions plus his taxes have added up to 90 per cent or more of in-One aspect of these gifts that

others those seaking reform of the tax haws is that it is legal for Mr. Rich to make his donations to a foundation run by his

family. And perhaps the contribution to the Rich Foundation is a share of Mr. Rich's business. This kind of giving, a Treasury study says drily, "lacks the fi-mality which characterises a true parting with property." Congress is thinking of throw-ing out the unlimited charitable

contributions privilege, largely because it figures so often in tories about untaxed million-

Another proposed change would make the untaxed superwealthy an extinct species by mposing a minimum tax on all gh-bracket incomes, with no

exceptions. Before he left office in Janu-ary, Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr told Congress many middle-income taxpayers are losing confidence in the fairness of the tax system. His warning of a "taxpayer revolt" is still echoing on Capitol Hill. The new Treasury team is also pledged to a reworking of the tax laws. If the unlimited charitable contribution rule is the favorite of untaxed millionaires, one o the runners-up would have to be the depreciation rules.

Depreciation is a great vanshing cream for taxable in come. You don't have to be a nillionaire to use it, but it Suppose you're a corporation

executive poking along at \$250,000 a year. Normally, you might figure on paying about \$110,000 in income tax. What you might do instead is borrow \$15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. Figure an income from rents of i million, reduced by maybe \$500,000 for upkeep and loan

ayments. So far, you're \$500,000 in the black as a landlord, but don't worry about having to pay tax on it. Depreciation will bail you

While allowable amounts in succeeding years will be smaller, one accelerated method of figuring depreciation would permit you to claim your \$15-mfilion investment depreciated \$750,000 the first year. You get to deduct deprecia-

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NEW DELHI (AP) - India

has initiated a program with the schoolers how smoking marijua- collaboration of a United Nana led them personally to nar- tions agency to make centuriesold mon nente magnets of tour-

"It's something we needed for a tional, Scientific and Cultural (UNESCO) has Organisation Chief Tom Reddin, police commissioners, Mayor Sam Yorty and City Council also endorse the program. A City Count to advise the Indian government cil vote making it permanent on exploiting the tourist poten-ied to Civil Service status for tial of selected monuments.

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new fulltime employees. facilities. Roberts, a persuasive speak- He will also discuss the possi-er, says he and the others have bility of producing attractive er, says he and the others have blity of producing autractive Eden, Grown of Thorns and non reter "managed to prove that ex-cons can lead a useful life if given Taj Mahal in Agra, the Qutb Mi-the chance, and that the police can in the chance, and that the police department isn't a machine but South India.

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cords since, as Refer puts it, "na one is more of a hard-care unemployable than an ex-con-vict." The program had not specifically banned ex-cons. so the were given a chance. Most poe expected them to wash out quickly. Of the original group of 20, only eight stayed the full term. But none of the drop outs has been arrested, says Scot Martinez, the mayor's representative in the program. As Civil Service employes, they start at \$428 a month, co parable to any other beginning city employe with similar education and training a rookie po iceman gets \$715 a mont Many are taking college train-

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llington, at 5:30 a.m. Rev. William Kinnaman, former University of Connecticut. routh worker with Chinese For Christ, will deliver the sermor Coffee and donuts will h served following the service. Th

On Dean's List Sharon J. Gidman, daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gidma of 54 Eim Hill Rd., has been named to the Dean's List at Barrington College for the pa Miss Gidman, a junior at the college, is majoring in history. She is a graduate of Rockville

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provided in Room 1. 4-H summer camp program bers of both Junior and High school seniors are eligible Pilgrim Fellowships will to apply as well as adults. Anyone interested should con tact the 4-H office at the Tolland

30, for further information. On Dean's List

Ernest Kloter, Sadds Mill Rd., Gregory D. King son of Mr. Eilington, at 5:30 a.m. and Mrs. Harvey D. King, Hub Familiar resurrection hymns lard Dr., has been named to the will be sung, the Easter story Dean's List at the College of read from the Bible and the Liberal Arts and Sciences at the

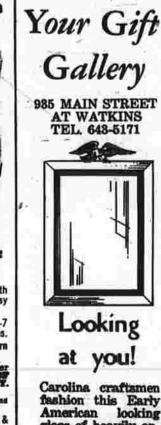


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LAKELAND, Fla. - "It was great to win, but that was last year," Manager Mayo Smith of the World Championship Detroit Tigers told me as we basked in the warm sunshine at Marchant Stadium. "I've told our guys that before we started out that we have to win it again on the playing field."

"The theme in camp all spring has been pride," the field boss of the American League champions added. "We know that no one is going to fall down and play dead against us. We're going to have to do it again all ourselves.

"Our guys got a taste of it last year and I'd have to say that they liked it," he added. Smith knows how sweet it is for last year's success was his first as a manager in the major leagues after a four-year aprenticeship with Philadelphia, the two with Detroit. The Ben-gals were second best to Bos. the club fell off to .287 last year. ton two years ago but spread. He has a .304 lifetime mark and horton two years ago but spread. sagled the field of 10 a year has been a perennial league all-

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tanley at Short Detroit is a set club, except starting outfielders. Why not?," This is a young club with fine pitching and great hitting," Smith warns. "The combinabrought in brilliant defensive Gloves as baseball's best de-

times prior to the series and night game to a day game next. In the playoffs. Kaline was a batting star in "Hell, all ballplayers need a "Cleveland will be tough, too, the seven-game win over the St. rest from time to time," he and I'm sure that Washington ouis Cardinals.

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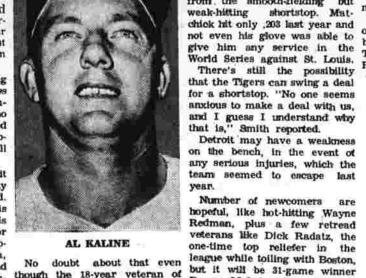
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for shortstop, and the gray-hair- Smith asked. "Hasn't he been tion worked for a world chama Smith isn't losing any sleep the best rightfielder in the pionship in 1968 and I feel et sinth and the pull the great league for years?" it give experiment of the 1968 season Of course Smith knew what he 1969." come out smelling like was talking about. Kaline has The bit of strategy won 10 of a possible dozen Gold the leery about is the divisional

centerfielder Mickey Stanley in place of light-hitting Tom "When Al isn't playing in the Matchick. "Uwhen Al isn't playing in the This was done to get the big base as a replacement for Norm Baltimore Boston and New but of the veteran Al Kaline, Mr. Tiger, into the batting order. It's now history. Stanley was brilliant at the new position, which he had played several ers or when we go from a late

cracked back. Cash, like Kallne, will have to be reckoned with star by winning three games. McLain was a thirty-one game winner last year. Reports that Kaline, who is is a senior citizen on the club at at times."

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Hickson 499, Ruth Heneghan 188- for baseball," Al Lopez told me. Manager Dick Williams of the and Joe Gordon in Ransas City. Father than the ball park, while and were accepted as human "" 175, Wanda Kaselanskas 182- "Some feel that it will take Red Sox said. "The top five There should be more hitting said. "" 484, Sophia Panciera 478, Lori away something from the World clubs in the league last year in the game under new commis-Jones 474, Phyllis Uccello 180- Series. I don't think so. "The top five of the league last year in the game under new commis-are all in our (six-team) division sioner Bowle Kuhn but one bat because it had two pool tables inside but in no way cause me^{-Mana}

"Unless Matchick can do bet-ter than he has shown, Stanley will open the season at short-the 1940s-following the depar-While no other team found it-runs, two with a homer, in the City blanked Boston 4-0, St. homer and Bill Sadukis drove

that the Tigers can swing a deal for a shortstop. "No one seems

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and I guess I understand why

Detroit may have a weakness

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eam seemed to escape last

Number of newcomers are

hopeful, like hot-hitting Wayne

bear the brunt of the Tigers'

it gives us a good chance for

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setup

that is," Smith reported.



SPEED IS THEIR GAME-Detroit Tigers' pitcher Mickey Lolich. (1) gives teammate Denny McLain a lift on one of his new bikes after their batting practice at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla. Lolich was the 1968 World Series

Reports that Kaline, who is a senior citizen on the club at now working on a \$90,000 salary - largest ever paid a Tiger player - will ride the bench were denied by Smith. "Kaline will play." Smith told me, "T'm sure that we can find a place for him," he said with a prin. "We have the beach of the club has all the neces way from Lakeland feeling that the club has all the neces way from the

last year by their pitchers, fol- and the New York Mets of the players on the field.

ham 175-458. Maralyn Madore ham 175-458. Maralyn Madore 184-459. Jo Malpezzi 479. Peg "Divisional play will be good American League divisions." Oakland, Al Lopez in Chicago in which to discuss the story two hours. We had a fine time and Hickson 499. Ruth Heneghan 188- for baseball," Al Lopez told me. Manager Dick Williams of the spikes after 18 seasons.



old No. 7 on the back of his out," he cautioned.

Injuries Plague Key Players in Training Camps Atlanta Experiences Difficulties

will open the season at short-stop," the manager said. Miracles are not expected from the smooth-fleiding but weak-hitting shortstop. Mat-chick hat only 203 last year and not even his glove was able to give him any service in the World Series against St. Louis. There's still the possibility

Confidence Back, **Tony C Is Ready** WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Ask Tony Conigliary if everything is going okay in his comeback bid with the Boston Red Sox and he gives a snappy reply:

The startled reporter waits a Williams obliged, and Tony few seconds before asking the has been getting plenty of obvious question, "What do you Grapefruit League action. He has just missed homers on sev-

The big outfielder grins. It's eral long belts, but more imporobvious he's having a little fun, tant is that he is connectng with typical of the confidence he has the ball and not going after bad

down here."

back attempt because of deteri- And he admits that could result orating vision in the left eye. in his becoming a better all-His career appeared ended at around hitter. the age of 23.

In batting practice, he sud- plate." denly found he could follow the In an exhibition game recent-

regained this spring. pitches. "It's the wind," he said. "I "I'm seeing the ball real just hope it starts blowing in an- good," he said, "and the bright other direction one of these sun no longer bothers me. I days. I've hit a few balls which have a lot to be thankful for to would have been home runs in God. Everyone has been great, I most ball parks, but they've ei- can almost feel, as well as hear, ther been caught or blown foul my teammates and fans rooting Conigliaro's return from a se- Conigliaro, the 1965 American rious eye injury, suffered when League home run champion he was hit by a pitch Aug. 18, when he was only 20, says that 1967, has been fantasitic. Just a because of his eye injury he is all year ago he had to quit a come- concentrating more at the plate.

Tony, who belted 104 homers runs," he said. "I'm just trying for the Red Sox before he was to meet the ball good. The hothe grade as a pitcher. He re- look for my pitch or for the"" ported to the Boston club in th pitcher to make a mistake until Florida Instructional League there are two strikes on ma Then I just try to protect the sun

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Joe Schultz, who will as 105 games for several rea- St. Louis is a \$1 million team liams planned to let Conigliaro and have it go for an out during

GOING DOWN-Canadian forward Morris Mott, (20) heads for the ice after tripping over Carl Lackey (6) of the U.S.A. during hockey world

championship match in Stockholm, Sweden. Cana-

Eastern Division Race Is Still Wide Open

postponement of the European welterweight championship bout Monday between Italian titlethe saddie? "call a Court Recess," as one Will Pelican Stable's roan wiseacre said. Colt, Al Hattab, winner of the Court Recess was the unher-Hutcheson and Foutain of Youth alded C.V. Whitney horse who istrumed form players last Satur-

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scored 2,767 points in 72 games high scorer with his 1,664 in 81 Stars. Hayes beat Earl Monroe of 27,098 and extended to 787 his scheduled Tuesday night. Hayes beat Earl Monroe had 2,065 points in 80 games. Bilky Cumningham of Philadel-Dhis was the fitted of 2014 and Billy Cunningham of Philadel-phia was third at 2,084, Bob E

Billy Cumningham of Philadel-phia was third at 2,034, Bob Rule of Sentile fourth with 1,965 and Oscar Robertson of Cincin-nati fifth with 1,955, – New England welterweight Lally for the Penguins in the Descharger on Haves

The breakdown on Hayes showed he played 3,665 minutes, made 230-of-2,683 field goal tries, 487-of-746 free throws, grabbed 1,466 rebounds and fouls and fouled out of only two games. Chamberiain, now with the Loe Angeles Lakers, had the weight bout. The breakdown on Hayes showed in played 3,665 minutes, made 230-of-2,683 field goal tries, 487-of-746 free throws, grabbed 1,460 rebounds and fights, will meet his top con-tants fouled out ans Armory April 5. Promoter Bam Silverman said the 10-Chamberiain, now with the toe Angeles Lakers, had the weight bout. The breakdown on Hayes showed he played 3,665 minutes, made 200-of-2,683 field goal tries, 487-of-746 free throws, grabbed 1,460 rebounds and fouled out the central League, skated in unhampered for the tying goal at 17:58. Danny Grant's 33rd goal at 8:19 of the period had put the North Stars ahead 1-0.

Florida Derby at Guidstream stream prize to go with where momentum played a big seasons. Park Saturday, the final stern triumphs at Tropical and Hi-role. The first quarter ended test for 3-year-olds before the aleah? with Paganis on top 11-4, as HARTFO

Florida Derby at Gulfstream stream prize to go with where momentum played a big Park Saturday, the final stern test for 3-year-olds before the horses head for Kentucky, poses many, intriguing questions. Can the Steven B. Wilson es-tate's Top Knight, champion 2-year-old of 1069, repeat his Fla-mingo Stakes victory at the same distance with stiffer competition? Will Odgen Mills Phipps' Beau Brummel, who defeated Top Knight in the rich Garden State Stakes last fail, do it again un-der the expert training of Eddie Neloy? Can Rokeby Stable's Arts and

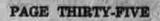
Neloy? but it would be the first of for the winners were not page. Can Rokeby Stable's Arts and Braulio Baeza, who rides Beau Ha (20), Dan Smachetti (14), Letters, winner of the Ever-glades and second in the Fla-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fer-mingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John Fermingo, beat the top two with the Al Hattab. (20) and teammate John 1 amooth-riding Bill Shoemaker in Any one of them might just rand chipped in (15).

First Goal

Hayes Wins Scoring Title, ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS date, N.T., a vestill track with (AP) - Freckie-faced Ron Snell caught everybody, including himself, by surprise when he ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS date, N.T., a vestill track with track Writ-ers Association of New York to receive its meritorious service First Rookie Since Wilt scored his first National Hockey award. League goal in his first big

NEW YORK (AP) - Elvin Hayes, the Big E of San Diego, became the first rookie in mine years to win the individual scoring championship of the Nation al Basketball Association.
 Final statistics released by the league today showed the 6 foot-9 star scored 2,327 points in 82 games for an average of 21.1 per game while scores with 772 for 9.8 per game store an average of 21.1 per game while stars the pace in associated the pace in associated the patient of the Bost to a 3-1 victory over the Minnes average of 21.1 per game while stars stored 2,327 points in 82 games for an average of 25.4.
 Not since Wilt Chambertain then with Philadelphis, did it in 1960 has a rookie won the NBA scoring title. Chambertain scored 2,767 points in 72 games that seesson.

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Spotlight Shines on the Boston Celtics NBA Semifinals Underway

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The National Basketball Association playoffs open tonight and for perhaps the first time the spotflight shines on a fourth place team, the Boston Cellics. Can they pull it off one more time? The Cellics will be trying to salvage their most miserable pegin the Eastern Division sem-ting begin the Eastern Di

Horse Racing BOSTON (AP) - Promoter Bill Veeck is wasting no time making the most of the girl jockey fad currently sweeping the country. How to be added to be and the second the 1968-Se All - Conference team. These following names were the country. The onetime incorrigible mav-erick of major league baseball, now in his first racing venture as head of Suffolk Downs, said Tuesday that the track's April 10 granitar day may may be a selected the selected

Thesady mat the track's April 19 opening day program will feature a \$10,000 race in which every home will have a girl rid-er. "We plan to have eight fillies," Veeck said in announcing the Lady Godiva Handlean

begin the Eastern Division sem-ifinal best-of-7 series at Phila-delphia. "We have to redeem our-setves," says John Havicek of San Francisco plays at Los Angeles in the Western Division semifinal opener. "I'm looking forward to the and Jerry West, are favored to playoffs as a new season," adds oust the thirdplace Warrfors series, 4-3.

Amateur Basketball Off to Poor Start Disrie. Macon fans were disappointed in the AAU, and the AAU was disappointed with Tuesday night's opening crowd of about 1,500. Laboration and the about the second The disappointment was ment teams don't keep their caused by the absence of the commitments," said the tourna-Kitchen Fresh Clippers of Los ment director, Dr. Andy Law-Angeles, which had indicated it rence of Macon.

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would be on hand with UCLA's "Stuff like this is going to kill Lew Alcindor. AAU basketball," Lawrence Not only did Alcindor not said.

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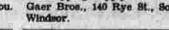
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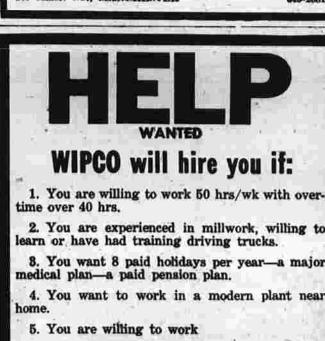
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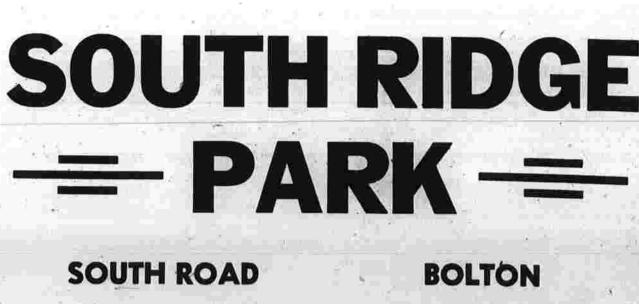


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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TENTATIVE BUDGETS

OF GENERAL MANAGER March 31 1969

hold a Public Hearing in the the parish house.

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget, 1968-69 to Treasur-EAST HARTFORD -- Will you to provide fire proof filing cabinet, to be financed from

unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget, 1968-69 \$57,400.00 to transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve cupancy. Why pay rent when you can have all this for \$23,- already received from the State of Connecticut covering taking of land-Charter Oak Section for Route 6, to ELLINGTON, 8-bedroom be financed from increase Rancher with a sparkling ce- of miscellaneous income-

ramic tile bath. The spacious sale of land. living room has a lovely fire-place with paneled wall. Work-ing kitchen with dining area. Budget \$296,000.00 Rec room with loads of stor- to transfer to the Water Department Reserve Fund. This represents funds al-A garage too! Quick occupan- ready received for the cy, open for inspection by ap-pointment. Call W.J. Barcomb Charter Oak Section and the other part at Camp Meet-BOLTON - 6% room Ranch, from increase of miscellaneing Road, to be financed ous income-sale of land.

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1968-69, Highway Division \$4,500 echette, <u>HEBRON</u> — Newly listed. Look-ing for a country atmosphere ing for a country manches-to provide estimated to cover expendi-tures for anow removal and control, to be financed from

unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget, 1988-69 to Board of Education \$1,277 HEBRON - Clean Cape, 4 to establish a separate "wash-out" account to fi-nance a Summer School Program under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, to be financed from State

Grant.

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget, 1968-69 to Board of



Manchester, Connecticut, will at a pre-ball Golden Hour at te

day, April 1, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. Application forms for the St. Vernon Republican Town Com- Soviet Union are "quite alarmto consider and act on the fol- Luke Scholarship awards and mittee and the Vernon Young ing," a Communist party newsare available from the guidance departments of Ellington and 2,200 signatures from residents lished by the party central com-Rockville high schools. All ap-plications must be filled at St. of Vernon, Rockville, Toliand, mittee, warned that "such tac-

Scholarship are made available committee's founders. ed in Vietnam last year. Walter E. Miarecki, 21, son of where expenditures should be U.S.A.'" Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mia- cut or by how much. They recki, Sadds Mill Rd., has suggest this is the duty of the been promoted to Army Spec 4. legislators. He is serving with the 78th Houley expressed concern Ordnance Detachment near over the portion of the petition

munition renovation specialist.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Dor- leading and an oversimplificaothy Buckland, 49, of Old Say- tion by the petition drafters." brook was sentenced Tuesday Pointing to the state ADM to 8-to-15 years at the State grants for schools as a "spe-Farm for Women for the stab- cific illustration of a govern bing death of her husband last ment service," Houley noted July. Sentence was passed in Su- \$200 per pupil grant "would

Aaron J. Palmer. Aaron J. Palmer. property tax." Mrs. Buckland was charged "The Governor's pr with murder after her 72-year- \$200 per pupil educational gran old husband, Frederick, was is such a service, and I am killed with an ice pick at the positive all citizens want this

couple's home. She later plead- additional grant," the senato ed guilty to a reduced charge stated. "In my opinion all local of manslaughter.

Legal Notice

LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge.

CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will at a pro-ball Golden Hour at

Republican Club." paper said today. The committee collected the Sovetskaya Rossiya, pub-Luke Rectory on or before May days. Copies of the petitions Washington politicians." 1. The scholarship awards are \$500 each and are offered to ap-plicants from the parish for the purpose of assisting college edu-cation. Students currently encation. Students currently en-rolled in colleges may apply and may obtain applications at the thrift in government," accord: "All this bears witness to the

Long Binh, Vietnam, as an am: which states, "We do not demand increased government Barvices."

"I feet this may have been overlooked by many signers," Houley stated. "It is both mis-Vernon's share of the increased perior Court here by Judge amount to 71/2 mills on the local

communities must have it,"

"In Tolland County alone it represents some \$2,225,000 and to Vernon it means approxi-mately an additional \$660,000.



cting taxes and expenditures." MOSCOW (AP) - Reports hold a Public Hearing in the the parish house. Hearing Room at the Munici-pal Building., 41 Center Street, be provided by the Al Jarvis awareness Committee, "organ-plans to use the Gafegurd anti-ized by five prominent Vernon missile system as a "trump

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Funds for the Joseph P. Zale ing to Arthur Bryant, one of the fact that now in the U.S.A. there Scholarship are made available by the Zale family in memory of Joseph P. Zale who was kill-ed in Vietnam last year.



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Bearding the President

The second graders in Room 104 at North School, Portland, Maine, voted. 19-5 that they hope President Nixon never grows a beard, and told him so in a letter. Intrigued with the idea, staff artists Pat McIntyre and Milt Powell of the Oklahoma City Times sketched the beards and/or mustaches of previous presidents on the four official Nixon photographs. Their efforts show Nixon with the adornments of (1) Benjamin Harrison, (2) Chester Arthur, 3) Abraham Lincoln and (4) U. S. Grant. (AP Photofax)

there was still no word of an in-vitation or a British initiative.
Federal leaders hope to per-suade Wilson to stand more strongly behind Gowon and re-sist mounting British public opinion to stop arms deliveries.
He is expected to question Go-of civilians in Blafra.
Informants said in London be-fore Wilson's departure that he
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about conditions in besieged biafra.
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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969

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The Weather

Low 25 to 30. Tomorrow mostly

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Rogers Asks Mutual Withdrawal of Troops

Secretary of State William P. Rogers testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Secret Talks Said Helpful, **More Sought**

WASHINGTON (AP) ecretary of State William Rogers said today the nited States is prepared o withdraw troops from South Vietnam "over very short period of time if Hanoi will agree to d

he same thing. He also declared that talks in "out of the way places bout peace in Vietnam ha bed past talked guarded about that kind of negotiat -past and future-and said de ailed disclosure strips away the ery secrecy which is essentis

Rogers testified the adminis ration seeks mutual withdraws of forces as a major step toward easing and ending the war in Southeast Asia-and is not thinking in terms of a lengthy period for that withdrawal.

"I would think if the other side is willing that we ought to have withdrawal as quicily as possible," he told the Senat Relations Committee "We're prepared, if the other side is prepared, to have a withdrawal over a very short period of time."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Ten quoted a State Depa cial as having told a briefing th withdrawal period would be two or three years, with 50,000 o agreement be reached.

Gore said that is not a formula for peace, but for prolonge war and indefinite U.S. involve-Rogers set no specific time

limits on any troop withdrawal agreement, but said he was not thinking in terms of two or three years.

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Private Talks 'Deceitful Trick'

U.S. administration adopt a new

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Federal Force To Launch

and jockeying for position."

