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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

The Weather

Mute Thousands Bid Ike Farewell

Enemy Loss 6,000 Men For Month

SAIGON (AP) —Heavy losses and allied blooking actions are forcing the Vist Cong command to remesse plans for the fire-week-old spring offensive, U.S. millisary smallysts mid today.

Officers said the Vist Cong and North Vistnesses had lost more than 6,000 men during March in the 3rd Corps area stretching from the Cambodia stretching from the weeks of April probably would limit his action to roctest and mortar attacks while he reassesses his plans and gets replacements and supplies.

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plans and gets replacements and supplies.

But one officer said that more than 1,000 Viet Cong main force troops poised to the couth and southwest of Saigen "could make a dash for the city for publicity purposes."

Rhemy actions stepped up in fasigm over the weekend. In 24 hours, enumy gussers fired.

hours, examy guarants fired rockets into the city for the first time in two weeks, bombed a police station and a government past office and set off a claymore mine 100 years from the mational police headquarters. Twenty-three persons wes wounded in the terrorist notice but the rockets fell harmless in or near the Seigon river.

Military spokesmen reported that allied forces killed 582 Viet Cong and North Vietnameso in more than a dosen fights during the weekend. U.S. loanes were put et 42 men killed and 188
wounded, while 20 South Viet strike grounded more than half namese were reported killed of the British Overseas Airways

BOAC Pilots

Call Strike

Corp. worldwide fleet of jet planes today and operations ap-proached a total halt.

and 116 wounded.

The U.S. Command reported about 20 attacks by rookets or mortars overnight on allied BOAC said 12 hours after the bases and towns, including a strike began it had transferred 130-round mortar barrage fol-

personnel carrier were reported aging director, said the two lost in the weekend fighting, sides were a long way apart.

Three of the helicopter crew-men were killed and five were added.

"It could be a long strike," he for one minute while two Air is proved the helicopter crew-men were killed and five were added.

The pilots complain that they was Elsenhower's favorite sport. can helicopters have been re- are receiving far less pay than until his health failed,

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death and its meaning in the Ju-tears." dee-Christian tradition.

Easter Series 1

Even Jesus Agonized

At Death's Approach

EDITOR'S NOTE—Death is gnaried clive trees. He flung man's every day companion, himself to the ground, face Yet man's deepest instincts re-down, sobbing, His arms spread bel against the thought of dying, against a protruding sinb of The following first of five arti-rock.

cles dealing with the Easter pe-And He prayed, says Hebrews ried takes up man's relations to 5:7; "with loud cries and death and its meaning in the Ju-tears."

death and its meaning in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL.

AP Religies Writer

The candle burns out, and you're gone. It is the end, the abutdered at the approach of death. Despite His complete realism, His total commitment to man's existence, and perhaps more because of it, He agonized at its fate.

"You are dust," says the Genesis account of creation, "and to dust you shall return."

It is no pleasant prospect, in the Judgo-Christian view. Medern culture tries to obscure it, avoid talk of it, mask it in self music, whispers, flowers and coffin committees. But it hausts the luman consciousness.

It troubles every man. It troubled Jesse of Namereth.

He became "sorrowful and all his medical marvels, his

Jorusalem to aware

Indeed, man's capabilities

to death," He told them, most seem to give him total responsibility, an all-sufficiency
for himself and his world. It is a



The casket of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, borne by horse-drawn calisson along Washington's Constitution Avenue, is shown during yesterday's processional to U.S. Capitol. White House is in background. (AP Colorphoto)

Ceremonies Across U.S. Honor Ike's Memory

(TWENTY-FOUR PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

employes on many foreign airfloes in many states shut down at the White House."

were suspended for the day.

1300-round mortar barrege followed by an infantry assault on a night camp of U.S. 6th Infantry Division troops.

The ground assault touched off a night-long battle 25 miles were grounded in Britain said 10 more were idle at air. Service—and his memory was considered by the nation.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS games, recing at Miami's Guiff- discusse of Denver, where Eisen-hower suffered his first of seven is sports events, even the postal boro Open golf tourney in North that the cardiac care unit of Spaulding Rehabilitation Center west of Kontum, in the Central Work. The remaining 17, a spokesman said will be ground.

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Highlands near the Cambodian
spokesman said, will be groundtorder. Twenty-dive North Vietnames soldiers and six U.S.
troops were reported killed and
At least half of the ensumy
dead were credited to massive
American firepower, including
bombers, helicopter gunships,
artillery, the controversial new
there was no sign of a breakthrough in negotiations after
through in negotiations after
Three American helicopters, a
land Cheespouse of One of many memorial servtheir former commander-inthe former comman

golf clubs will stand at attention will miss his wisdom and val-day. Tribat Judge Perry Enos for one minute while two Air iant service," mid David O. said, "President Elsenhower Force jets fly overhead. Golf McKay, president of the Mor has always been my favorite was Elsenhower's favorite sport mon Church. "I cherish the general and my favorite president settle his health failed, memory of my visits with him dent."
Schools and government of both here in Salt Lake City and

for all or part of today. Post of.

About 5,000 people gathered in Frederick M. Meek, minister of tions closed and mail deliveries Anaheim, Calif., Sunday, where were suspended for the day.

Dands, choral groups and Malice Church of Christ, recalled that

ute of milence will be observed "We all loved Ike," said Jimbefore curtains rise.

my Durante, "He was my the church to put generals like Three major league baseball friend, your friend, everybody's exhibition games, three Amerificance We sure miss him."

can Basketball Association Officials of the Episoopal (See Page Nine)

pended for the day. bands, choral groups and Hollymadway theaters, a minwood figures led the mourning.

"We all levest I're." said Ilm.

Baudouin At the other end of Pennsylva hower had against the death freitay as the Avenue, De Gautle, here to mourn a World War H commade in arms, conferred privately in the White House with President Nixon on the problems of a world not yet made ends for demooracy. Other presidents, prime minhowerloss ever land." Bells tolled across the capital, quietty coletrating Palm for-

WASHINGTON (AP) —
French President Charies de
Gaulle and President Nixon
talked together at the White
House today for nearly an hour.
De Gaulle, riding in a small
French-made Citroen sedan that
barely accommodated his tall
Frame, came to the White House
or the soaring gothic arches of
Washington National Cathedral

they posed briefly for pictures to the plains of Abilene for buri-before the French leader drove at

off, after a farewell handshake.

Among the thronge that came horses.

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And Baudouin of Belgium to the Capitot to pay their perhaps broke the ulience as crowds also called on Nixon at the sonal tribute and murmur their lined Constitution Avenue for King seconds.

Also called on Nixon at the sonal tribute and murmur trees lined constant the full-dress cortage.

White House, arriving at 11 a.m. private prayers were thousands the full-dress cortage.

The full-dress cortage.

Drums, muffled and dressed in the full-dress cortage.

on in Paris a month ago, has said he will return to the United States later for a formal visit. Standing without hat or coat in a chill wind, Nixon awaited Gaulle's errival. The French

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Leaders of World Assemble for Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The common people of this silent capital trudged in shuffling, ever-lengthening lines past the soldier's casket of Dwight D. Elisenhower today while world leaders assembled to pay their final tribute.

The funeral day of America's 84th President dawned radiantly clear and the file of mourners — two double lines, moving deliberately but steadily—quickly grew.

Boon it stretched from the hushed Capitol Robinds, where the hero general of World War II lay in state, down the broad stops and far out into the Capitol Plana where he twice took the oath of the presidency.

The leaders of American government and representatives of most of the world's misions would be there this afternoon at the start of his funeral procession.

There lay a man whose last the start of his funeral procession.

Among them: President ones these people who came the shah of Iran, Hing Constantine of Greece, King Baudouin of Beigium, West Germany's Chamcelor Kurt Klesinger and dozens more.

The march of mourners halt-way country."

old in air force uniform with purple sast, presented a white floral wreath. He placed it gantly, then stood at sharp attention and saluted.

my country."

A small, best shashw, Mansh book tears and grasped the arm tiy, then stood at sharp attention and saluted.

Again the quiet, tearism, of fectionate line moved. By mid-morning fully balf its numbers were children. Behools were closed and government offices account on this day of national it was reconstituted.

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Paim Sunday church services After their meeting, make would be over and a limit bury all its source echoed President Nixon's sulogy corted him out of the South Portrain would be carrying the borne majestically too entrance at 10:54 a.m. and one-time Kansas farm boy back tol on the tradition

De Gaulle, who spoke to Nix- die class Americans who made the the most popular figure of stirrups, a black horse manuscript

> lights of television as they came where their like lay in state.

A procession of 45 military units of nearly 2,000 soldiers, ve

Chance Played Big Part In Ike's Historic Role

biography of Winston Churchill ness."

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er for 25 years, had covered for his great role in history.

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many of his activities as mili- He makes a certain decision. Nonetheless, his life is a fam.

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mous Associated Press War corures. It is based on the author's chance—is clearly visible, bindrespondent, two-time Pulitzer forthcoming book, "Dwight D. ing together the strands of his Prize winner, and author of a Eisenhower: A Gauge of Great- two careers.

of our late President, it is a hig, handsome book with 264. A strange pattern appears mind, vision, determination, pages and nearly a hundred again and again in the whole of and the physical and mental pictures in color and black and Dwight D. Eisenhower's story, a stamina to work long hours. He white.

Morio had known Eisenhow almost to have providing the providing came to him on the control of the providing that the providing came to him on the control of the providing that the providing came to him on the control of the providing that the providing the

leader and President. To unaware that it will lead to a nating study in "ifs."

This is not to say that Riese hower was merely a fortunate man. He brought to each new By RELMAN MORIN

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obtain material for this book turning point in his life. Sheer he talked with him for hours, accident brings him to other 1910, the accident that sent him and with many of his associturning points. If he had made a to the United States Military accident decision at a particular different decision at a particular moment, or if events had determined by the present of the general's personal files: veloped differently, it is extended the present of the present at only \$2\$. It is now mightiest army in history, and on the present and will be ready then to be elected President of entered the University of Michigan and Dwight, for financial reasons, would have to wait. He took a job as night forement in took a job as night foremen to the Belle Springs Creamsry in

Abilene.

Elsenhower's closest friend
was a schoolmate named Everett L. Haziett, Jr. Dwight called
him "Swede." Throughout the Second World War and even

same of Namerth. And it remains unresolved by all his medical marvels, his stunning technology and scientific feats in a century when, as theologian Districk Beshoeffer put it, man appears to have come of age" to manage his own desting. Indeed, man's capabilities will no immense that they al-

Fish-eye, lens view of the interior of the Capitol rotunda during yesterday's funeral activities. The canket of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Rotunda View

stands in the center of the floor circled by dignitaries. (AP Photofax)

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CHICKEN

BREASTS

or LEGS

EASY CUT MORRELL

as well as doing the acting, nobody would realize I was

well, they won't hear well."

Karajan thinks the opposite. He cites the dripping faucet in the glous mood—a stress on secular sink that you don't hear until you get into bed with the lights out, to support his view.

If the audience were supposed to go to sleep, I would support his view.

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This whole business of dark and the ministry of Jesus—octary productions and spotty lighting originated after the war in Bayreuth, under the late Wieland Wagner. (I wasn't impressed with his productions either.)

There was method in the madness. The old scenery was in such bad condition, it wouldn't stand much light, and Germany had no money at that time for had no money at that time for some tomorrow.

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stand much light, and Germany perilous.

such bad condition, it wouldn't stand much light, and Germany had no money at that time for new scenery. Accordingly, it was lighted so as to minimize its shortcomings, and then some its shortcomings, and then some modern and artistic.

Despite the vaunted knowledge of German audiences, relatively few people go to Bayreuth with a thorough knowledge of of German audiences, relatively man.

Despite the vaunted knowledge of German audiences, relatively man.

The go as a sort of pil gimage, to worship at a shirine. Bayreuth had a position of such stature for many years that the Germans have come to accept anything they see there as authentic beyond any argument.

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to afford the greatest singers at the peaks of their carveers, R is a relatively small house where even subsidies don't make things belance. The net result is that original person, Jesus, He faced the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "My Father, if it be possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "How private and smaller in size the end of His days on earth. "How private and smaller in size the end of His days on earth. "How private and smaller in size the end of His days on earth. "The possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the end of His days on earth. "How private and smaller in size the end of His days on earth. "The possible, warder, and John S. Risley, the this cup pass from Me." He grade later, in search of interpation on the mountain rock. Scripture says sweat of the mountain rock. Scripture says sweat the end of His days on earth. "The worthy matron introduced Mrs. Bernice A. Rieg, Grand for the State of Connecticut, the past and patrons of the post of blood. "Nevertheless, the past of the State of Connecticut, the post of blood. "Nevertheless, the past of the state of Connecticut, the post of the companies who had a single matron and patrons of the post of the companies who had a single matron and patrons of the post of the companies who had a single matron and patrons of the post of the state of Connecticut, the post of the

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Laevsky, 45, were dead at the

Stonington, hit a tree along

Route 2 in Pawcatuck and was

tery Jr., 26, of Stamford was killed Saturday near Doylestown.

Willow Grove Naval Air Station

Gardner, Heather, daughter of Wayne and Kathleen Tan-tillo Gardner, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. She was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

Bolduc, Paul Henry, son of Dennis J. and Jocelyne Plante Bolduc, 155 Union St., Rockville. He was born March 12 hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents and Mrs. Gedeon Plante, Stafford Springs. His pater-

Eviushek, Steven, son of Mariin and Priscilla Bell Ev-shek, 9 Village St., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Rocklospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and

born March 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Neimann Sr., Ellingon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Charette,

Boivin, Christopher James, son of David P. and Beverly Marie Morey Boiven, 201 Regan Rd., Rockville. He was born

Wardrop, Robert Joseph, son of William W. and Betty Hardin Wardrop, 58 West Main St., Rockville. His maternal

Wynn Jr., John David, son of John D. and Catherine Godbout Wynn Sr., 141 Scott Dr., Manchester, He was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Godbout, Hartford. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wynn, Holden, Mass.

Adamczyk, Margaret Marie, daughter of John J. and Angela Zito Adamczyk, 15 Eastview Dr., Manchester. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Zito, Trumbull. Her paternal

March 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Ivy Winter, Methuen, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandhagen, Aliquippa, Pa. He 17 and Virginia 610, police said. s two brothers, Timothy and Donald

Martin, Timothy John, son of Raymond M. and Mary Foss Martin, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon. He was born March 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Foss, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are mond, and a sister, Crystal.

Devost, Michelle Lynn, daughter of George L. and Virginia Slota Devost, 25 Stone St., Manchester. She was born arch 21 at Rockville General Hospital, Her maternal grand-trents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Slota, Rockville. Her pater-d grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devost, Rumford, aine. She has a sister, Monique.

Shearin, Bichard Ashley, son of Richard C. and Vicki bley Shearin, 10B Regan Court, Rockville. He was born March 21 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Atchley, Raleigh, N.C. His pa-

Burke, Jonathan Cadin, son of Martin D. and Eller 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Schopfer, Villanova, Pa. His pa

Hogue, Kevin Michael, son of Robert D. and Catherine Ferry Hogue, 434 West Middle Tpke., Manchester. He was sorn March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Ferry, Glendale, Calif. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Madge Hogue, Glendale, Calif.

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Library Closing

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Kansas Senators asking for an well above average at West If they had decided otherwise, the 4-H Clubs.

Relph Miner will become day constructive deeds, appointment to Annapolis. One, Point, He graduated in the top there would not have been a Lt.

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sources Department Friday finally approved the

O'Neill said, "Assuming no snags, it will be 18 to

Raw sewage is coming out of the left culvert while the rest of Bigelow Brook comes out of the other. the edges of the shrinking pond. William O'Neill, public works director, said today the Water Re-The culverts are emptying into Hilliard Pond on sources Department Friday finally approved the the north side of W. Middle Tpke. near the Parkade. Area residents report the sewage flow this and a sewage treatment plant. One of the lines will weekend has been much heavier than usual. The handle the sewage at the Parkade pump house. But sewage is overflow from the sewage pump house O'Neill said, "Assuming no snags, it will be 18 to on the south side of the culverts. Although town 24 months before that phase of the work is done." officials say they chlorinate it, the sewage is not Town voters were 85 per cent in favor of the maseven shredded. It settles in dead water pools on sive sewer project April 1, 1968.

British Criticized for 'Snub' Three-Cell Suite three adjoining cells—each Lucas and Mrs. Napolitano and about 10 by 15 feet. In one would to the new Weblos den leader, To Eisenhower's Memory

LONDON (AP) — The British ston Churchill in January 1965 overnment faced criticism in and wondered: "Could it be that Parliament and the press today the position is now reversed and suite of three cells—complete nate the risk of someone trying over what some newspapers that Britain is underestimating with living and dining quarters to poison his food."
called a snub to the memory of the importance of Ike's funer- and a television set—is being In the second cell, a living Johnson sent Chief Justice built for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan room with television set, Sirhan Britain sent Earl Mountbatten Earl Warren to Churchill's fu. in case the young Jordanian is would receive visitors. He would Britain sent Earl Mountbatten Earl Warren to Churchill's fu. in case the young Jordanian is sleep in the third cell. A bathof Burma, a friend of Eisenhow-neral, and Eisenhower attended convicted of assessinating Sen.

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er and a distant relative of as a private mourner.

Robert F. Kennedy.

Queen Elizabeth II, to represent The Daily Telegraph said the the royal family at the funeral designation of Mountbatten, a Corrections wants Sirhan to the royal family at the funeral designation of Mountbatten, a Corrections wants Sirhan to stay in the special extrasecure and the cost of imprisoning him Healey to represent the govern- not adequately rise to the level cell whether he gets life impris-would probably far outstrip the of the tribute which the people onment or the death penalty. would probably for outsirip the \$2,800 yearly spent on average is not really good of this country would wish to "If he's convicted," a Correct prisoners. "said the Daily Tele- pay Eisenhower. tions Department officer said, If Sirhan is acquitted, "we'll The pro-Labor Sunday "Most other NATO countries, "There's always the chance that find other uses for the cells,"

Airror headlined its story and Australia, will be represent some inmate would try to kill Guthrie said.

'America Bewildered at Royal ed today by either their heads of him. We've spent about \$5,000 to state or heads of government- remodel this section so he'll A Labor member of Parlia- Britain by neither. All in all, never come into contact with ment, Marcus Lipton introduced something of a hash seems to other prisoners." a motion saying Britain should have been made of an opportunitely ity to express Britain's affection

represented at the funeral of and admiration for a great being prepared at the California Gen. Eisenhower." being prepared at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, friend of this country." "A member of the royal fami- The London Times ran a spe- near Sacramento. A bill pending should represent the Queen, cial four-page supplement on in the California Legislature Mountbatten," said Eisenhower today in which the would permit Sirban, if sen-Lipton. "You might as well send paper's Washington correspond tenced to death, to stay there the assistant postmaster generent, Louis Heren, said Elsen rather than at San Quentin's al as Mr. Healey for all the hower's place in history will be death row as is now required. American public knows of the as "the last of the old presi- Siman's trial, starting its 13th efense minister."

dents." He described Eisenhow. Week, was recessed Friday until
Prime Minister Harold Wilson
er as "a good man, beloved and Tuesday with rebuttal witnesses is on a trip to Africa, and the trusted by the majority of for the prosecution on the stand. Queen and Prince Philip were Americans even when the forces The defense has rested its case attending the dedication today of the 20th Century were break. with testimony that Sirhan did of a chapel in memory of her ing down the 19th Century doors not meaningfully premeditate

The Telegraph noted that Healey is the eighth-ranking member of the Cabinet and that Mountbatten, once Britain's top Truman Unable officer, said preparations for soldier, now holds no official po-sition. But the Times said the To Attend Rites Sirhan's incarceration were iefense minister was a suitable WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry within days after sentencing." If choice because Eisenhower's S. Truman, one of the two sur- the jury convicts Sirhan of

choice because baselines is a runnan, one of the two sur- the july control of the first-degree murder, it will dewas as supreme allied com- United States, will not be able to cide the penalty—death or life ommentators whom it didn't senhower family-reported. have been more fitting if Britain mie Eisenhower received ' band of Queen Elizabeth II, or Mrs. Truman expressing their Prince Charles, Britain's future condolences and the Trumans' king. Prince Philip attended the sorrow for not being able to atfuneral of President John F. tend the services."

nander in World War II.

The Mirror said American Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Ei-Sirhan would be confined t name had suggested it would A family spokesman said Mahad sent Prince Philip, the hus- warm personal message from

Former President Lynde The paper recalled that Presi- B. Johnson announced through dent Lyndon B. Johnson did not the White House Sunday he will attend the funeral of Sir Win- attend the funeral The state of the s

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The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will include the election of officers and raport of the president and

Miss Ella Wood, executive di-rector of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies, will be the guest speaker, Her topic will be "The Connecticut League and Historic Preservation."

Miss Wood, one of the found-ers of the Connecticut League of Historical Societies, has served as executive director during the 20 years of its existence. Indian love was the subject of activities and decorations at the March meeting of Vernon Cub Pack 221 at the Lake Street School. Steven Hall was awarded a box kite for winning the leg Awards presented included:

Lewis Lano and Don LaJoie, badge; Brian Fielding. badge and two silver ar-Ken Silvane, gold arrow, Norm Hidden, silver arrow; Don Lewis, two silver arrows. Bill Kerr, three silver arrows; Gary Chartier, gold and two silver arrows, and Matt Kelley, Bear oadge, and Glan Linton, den

Scouts advanced to Weblos were David Martin, Mike Saccuzzo, Billy Gilbert and Dennis Recognition was extended to

two new den mothers, Mrs. Built in Event be a kitchen with a stainless Len Gilbert who is presently the steel stove where uniformed institutional representative.

Sirhan Convicted guards would cook Sirhan's The next scheduled pack meetmeals. Most prisoners eat in a ing will be April 29 when the LOS ANGELES (AP) — A central kitchen. Sirhan's quar- Pinewood Derby Contest will be ters, Guthrie said, would "elimi-

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project in special education with Pressman noted that the Cov-

Dr. James Strauch, assistant a commitment to special edu-professor in the department of cation by providing a total pro-Special Education at UConn, gram for educable children, pri-will serve as university director mary through high school, and of this program. presently is serving children

The project will be essential also at the intermediate and ty a two-phased program, with high school levels of the Mans-phase I operating for approxi-mately six weeks at UConn., Nutmeg State mately six weeks at UConn., Nutmeg State
June 20 to Aug. 4, and phase II American Legion Post Boys
being conducted at the Coven-State chairman John Lacek has try schools on an in-service announced that approximately schools on an in-service announced that approximately service training basis for teachers dur- the American Legion's Nutmeg 2:11-25-39

Proximately schools on an in-service announced that approximately service that the service that the service announced that the service that ing the 1969-70 academic year. Boys State have been sent to

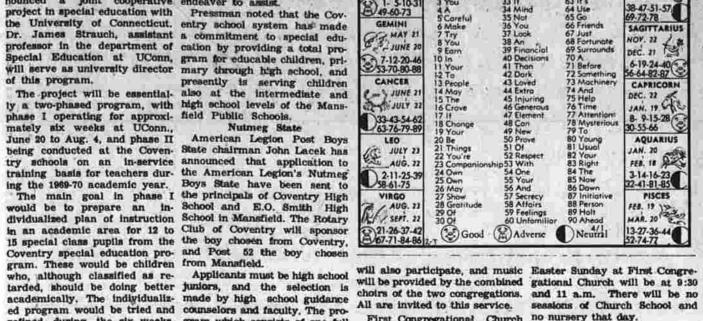
The main goal in phase I the principals of Coventry High would be to prepare an in-School and E.O. Smith High dividualized plan of instruction School in Mansfield. The Rotary in an academic area for 12 to Club of Coventry will sponsor 15 special class pupils from the the boy chosen from Coventry, Coventry special education pro- and Post 52 the boy chosen gram. These would be children from Mansfield.

versity's six-week summer ses. The \$50 fee for each boy is at 5 a.m. Breakfast will be sion, which has always been at paid by the sponsoring organi. served in the church vestry fol-tended by experienced teachers sations, a cooperative venture lowing the Sunrise Service. and supervisors in special edu- for the past several years becation. Children from Coven- tween the Rotary Club and Post try's special classes attend- 52. d last summer's workshop. Church Services

Pupils would be transported Maundy Thursday will be ob-daily from their homes to the served in the First Congregauniversity for a half-day pro- tional Church with a service of gram. While the primary focus Tenebrae and Holy Communion the program would be on on Thursday at 8 p.m. The finding ways to improve the Second Congregational Church academic skills of the pupils. ecreation and field trips would

Phase II would be to mo ully utilize the experiences an in service training program for Coventry teachers who work with handicapped children. teachers would be taught how gram of instruction, how to in prove the child's strengths a reaknesses, and would appl new approaches to instruction In particular, special educ ion children will be integrated

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First Congregational Church will hold an Easter Sunday Service to be conducted by members of the Senior Pligrim Fellows. ed by the child's teacher in 1969. versity of Connecticut Storrs bers of the Senior Pilgrim Fel-Children selected for the pro- campus from June 22 through lowahip at the home of Mr. and gram would be part of the uni- June 28.

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Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Richard
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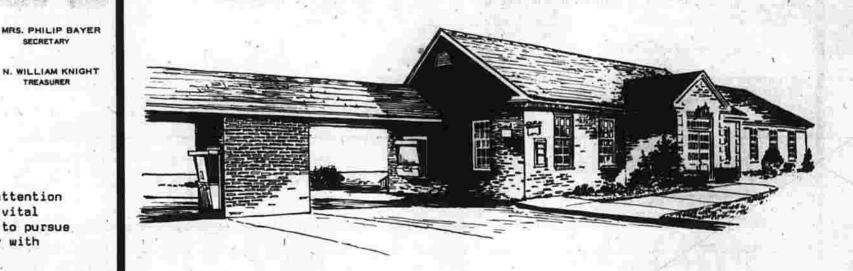
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ber, without any publicly an assured progress or agree teaching memis.

Both groups agreed to respect the privacy of the negotiating seam sessions and to issue only joint statements.

In the first public newsletter issued by the Tolland Education Association, however, Robert Italia, chairman of the TEA Contract negotiating team has included an article explaining the proposals being presented by the teachers, with the exception of salary requests.

The newsletter contains various items of interest to the seachers and the general public, providing an insight into activities in the local schools.

Italia notes the two negotiating team discussed "three important greams meet every Thursday evening in the teachers come of the high school from day evening in the teachers and the general public, providing an insight into activities in the local schools.

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inselves trying to convince Additional coffee hours will be School board members em- informed. wered to serve as negotiators Ralia defended the consulta-the board are James Cortion procedures included in the ish and Mrs., Barbara Kalas, present contract, which "eners of both negotiating ables communication between sams have been meeting with the teachers in the Tolland sys-

presented a typewritten 28-page ous effects on morale and the contract proposal for 1969-70 instructional program," he explained.

The contract was the result. The school board and the TEA eight meetings with teachers have agreed to meet monthly n all areas "to learn of their in public sessions under the conneeds and requests," Italia re-ported. "We then proceeded to 2 Hurt in Crash rewrite many of the articles Two Manchester men were that needed changing in our injured as the result of a one present contract, keeping fore car accident on Mile Hill Rd. most in our minds those state- (Rt. 31), Thursday. nts made by our staff." The two were taken to Man-

room of the high school from developments," according 7:30 until 10:20, where "we find Italia.

teachers' needs." scheduled to keep the teachers

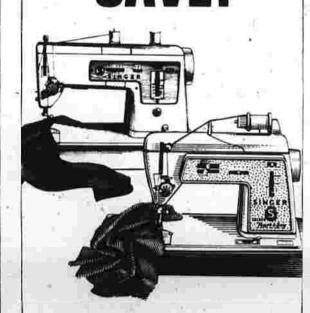
most no absenteelsm. tem and the Board of Educa-The TEA newsletter states tion." that the "wheels of negotiations grind exceedingly slow."

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Welz and Peter Brenn.

The team will play the coachest tomorrow at the Vernon Elementary School.

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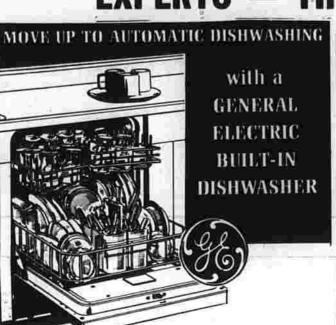
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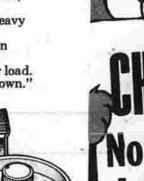
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This includes a \$2 million future. He said, rather, that he sewer extension project and a feels the town must mark time, Johnson.

\$1.6 million sewer revolving purchasing only what it abfund. It also includes a \$1.9 million 39-room elementary school. An amount of \$125,000 included for an addition to the Talcott
The mayor cited the increase while assisting Mrs. Kennedy in redecorating the White House.

Will speak of her experiences while assisting Mrs. Kennedy in redecorating the White House. for an addition to the Talcottville School will be almost totality reimburseable by the state.

The public works requests total \$237,511. This is 16 per cent
less than the current figure of
\$281,099, due to the transferring
of some \$80,000 for street lighting into the Traffic Authority
budget.

The mayor cited the increase in the education budget as a Maple Grove Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the Club house on Franklin St.
at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to bring miscellaneous articles for a penmiscellaneous articles for a penmy auction.

The budgets for the two fire police and public works dedepartments are up 73 per cent partments has threatened to . ue to a request of District 1 height. The police budget is up 29 vance, better dispersion of man land Hotel residence on Atlantic per cent from \$296,827 to \$383,- power and closer tally of hours Street here.

cent, from \$998,449 to \$1,176, "During that year," he said, into the building. Police sale "we hope to resume our attack they are analyzing the content.

The Board of Education sub- on the betterment of services of the can and holding Bethee mitted its proposed budget, to to our citizens by updating the on \$10,000 bond.

sonnel and requests for new going funds," he said. the second-floor blaze which cruisers. Noting that new building is broke out in the hotel around Recreation requests went up continuing, Mayor Grant said noon. The fire was out by time 12 per cent from \$73,334 to \$82,- this bodes well for a substan- firemen arrived, police said.
406. All other department re- tial boost in the Grand List for Bethea was arrested after a

The increase in the general government budget is largely due to a 60 per cent rise in the figure for debt interest and principal which went from the current figure of \$831,000 to \$1.

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113. This increase is mainly due worked will be employed to Police said there were no i to increases in salaries for per-nullify this second surge of out-sonnel and requests for new going funds," he said. the second-floor blaze which witness said he carried a car

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The national chaplain of a and who is for peace."

The rabbi stressed that such nity officials like Danbury May Spec. 4 William C. Fenion Jr., an action would be especially or Gino Arconti conducted local 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fenion Jr., an action would be especially or observances, and schools, state ham C. Fenion of Wallingford, bower with a truce in Vietnam his new are observances and most banks has been killed in Vietnam his new are observed. Across U.S.

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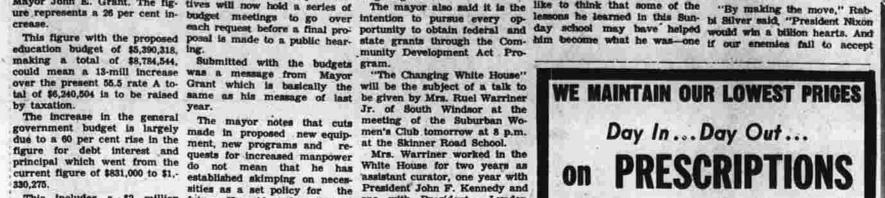
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A Table Samuel Silver of Tem. throughout Connecticut and the V. Rostow, former assistant who enlisted in the Army in

By BARBARA RICHMOND
A proposed general governThis was an increase of slight
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As in life, so in death Dwight Elicenhower brings his nation a kind of peace. The character of the nation's mournng for him reflects it. ther recent national funerals have ound us summoned to bear witness, with orn hearts, to the brutal ending of unlifilled careers of high promise.

We were bruised and battered by the We felt deprived of glorious mightmve-beans. With Dwight Elsenhower, there was

o violence or injustice associated with e death. It came peacefully, at the good end of things, not in the unfilfilled Instead of imagining what Dwight isenhower might have become, we are rivileged to remember what he was. His best powers and potentialities had

been given their full chance, and had roved themselves fully, with full diviends for the society and time in which We fear we may never see another like him, and that is part of the affection with which we say our ritual farewells. We know we are mourning, but we wise, it hopes to profit. annot deny that we feel good about the There was a time, of course, when way we are privileged to do our mourn-

ing this time, free to honor our national best rather than commiserate over some act from our violent worst, privileged to contemplate the honor and satisfaction of a life mission completed rather than anguish over a mission interrupted. gives us peace. Our "Golden" Years

Down in Washington, a Senate Specia Committee on Aging has just issued a report prepared by a study group of social scientists. It won't do us any good to scoff at one more "study group" or at the professional wailing of "social scientists,"

not in this case. We all know that what the study says is true.

is this "fundamental" truth: "The economic problems of old age are not only unselved for today's elderly, but they will not be solved for the elderly of the future-today's workersunless this nation takes positive, comprehensive actions going far beyond those of recent years."

No expert has to tell us that We all know we are in a time when our older people live longer. We also know we live in a time when social custom has become one in which the older people are somehow supposed for their own better enjoyment as well as the greater case and comfort of their children, to live alone.

We also know that we live in a time of spiraling costs of living, so that mere subsistence, today, takes as much in dollars as a middle class family budget used to take in other years. And, on top of all this, we know that the dollars the elderly receive from one kind of income or another-social securiin 1929? Is the gleaming supersonic jet ty, retirement plans, personal insurance, canvas contraption that struggled a few feet off the ground in 1903? Are the life savings, investments are all dollars which inflation has cut down to a frac-

tion of the worth and purchasing value they had when they were originally saved and contracted for. For all this, what is the remedy? There s none, not even within reach of the most generous imagination. Everything that is being currently proposed or offered-increased social security, mediare, special tax relief for the elderlydoes not begin to touch the bread and butter, roof and shelter, clothing and who get old and then encounter poverty for the first time in their whole lives.

ansportation problems of many people We have somehow brought our civilisation shead -or back -to the point where we have people to whom the old-fashioned and sow-discredited institution of the poor house might look good. No one can quarrel with the social cientists when they diagnose our situation this way.

We all know the worst of it is true

the answer as the way to take those

"positive, comprehensive actions going far beyond those of recent years?" They see little prospect of an escapfrom a necessity for bringing about through increased social security and other governmental programs, a substantial transfer of income from those who are still working into the living resources of our growing retired popula-

in their "social scientist" mood. And our answers. Control inflation, we may say, so the retired dollar is not cheapened. Teach people to save more, we may say, so they have better financing for their retirement years. Restore the ancient unity of the family. we may preach, so the old people can live upstairs and not require public subsidy so they can live somewhere else. What if these answers are not going to be made to work? What if no one does control inflation? What if the cost of living and keeping up with outruns feeble human efforts for greater thrift? What if the family refuses to be put together again?

Then, we guess, we either let people sink further down into that poverty they find waiting for them when they reach their "golden" years, or we decide we have to buy, after all, the answer of the social scientists.

The Age Of The Consultants For some time no governmental unit has felt capable of tackling any major problem without first hiring some firm of business efficiency experts to make an extensive, expensive survey, and then come up with recommendat

afford their own permanent efficiency By one employment or another, the relatively few efficiency consultant firms with high reputations have been moving into a position from which they almost seem to be running America. Now there is news of a fascinating

The same practice obtains in big busi-

ness, with some firms big enough to

extension of their zone of operations. One of the more famous firms, Arthur D. Little Inc., has contracted to do a \$100,000 study for the Communications Workers of America, the study to include a "top-to-bottom review of our management practices,' 'according to Joseph Beirne, executive head of the

> And Boos, Allen & Hamilton, another consulting firm familiar to Connecticut public and private enterprise, has one of its teams of experts studying the structure and operations of the Meat Cutters Union, trying to simplify its paperwork and increase its efficiency. One brand of efficiency — automation — the union has no intention of taking. Other-

unions specialized in telling industry how it should run itself. Now they are hiring the same experts industry hires, in order to find out how to run themselves. This leaves the consultant firms alone on a pinnacle of their own-the last surviving instance of enterprise which func-

tions without a continual calling in of outside experts. Who could, for that matter, qualify to be consultant to the consuitants, or efficiency expert for the efficiency experts? They had better be good and they had better be right if, as present trends indicate, they are soon going to be running, with their iresistible advice and expertise, government, big business, and big labor.

miraculous than the sending of words

any more amazing than the wire-and

high-powered, highway-clogging cars of

today really that much of a quantum

jump from the one-lunger that exploded

down quiet, pastoral Elm St., U.S.A., around 1900?

True, there is atomic energy and sat-

ellites and space travel and wonder

drugs. But these things did not appear

wrench to project oneself back from

1969 to 1940; greater changes have

taken place in shorter periods of time

in the past - from 1920 to 1900, for

instance. Life at the turn of the cen-

tury was much like it had been for

more than 100 years; the next genera-

These were the changes that made

possible the "discoveries" of subse-

quent generations. Praising youth is

an old custom, but it can be overdone.

Greater opportunities to learn are open

to young people today; if they take

dvantage of them, they will be more mowledgeable than their parents. But

years so much that "young" and "old"

is the difference between a savage and

man nature doesn't change in 30

tion produced fantastic changes.

The "Gap" Is Overdone
The much-cited "generation gap"
strains the credibility of many Americans, and they're not all oldsters. Today's young people may be the smart-est, best informed, most dedicated, tical issue. most concerned, etc., generation that that's what every public figure, from Presidents on down, have been saying But to say that the "difference be tween the lives of pre-World War II generations and today's youth is as great as the span between the oldsters and the savages of New Guinea" is, we suggest, a wee bit of exaggeration. Indeed, some New Guinea natives possess qualities that are woefully lacking i many Americans, young or old. Anyway, Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, made the comparison recently. The youth are the natives in this new technological land of postcome about." World War II, she said. The root cause of unrest is the fact that the television

reared youth of today, having been brought up in a totally new world, are "young creatures of another kind," who don't belong in the old system. Is the sending of pictures through the air in 1969 really that much more

remember me when you come into your kingdom. And Jesus said to him: Amen I say to you, this day you shall be with me in paraulse." Luke 23:42f Today we begin the hollest week of the Church year. It is fitting that we commemorate overnight, and nobody presently under 30 invented them. It is not such a this week by a study of the last words of Jesus on the Cross. Today we see the penitent thier who asks only that he be remembered by our Divine Savior. And Jesus grants him the kingdom of heaven itself immediately, without any conditions or hesitation. Another proof that Christ came to save everyone, sinners and seints alike. There is one requirement on our part. We must place our trust in the goodness and love of Christ. No matter how evil we think we are or unworthy of Christ's love all we have to do is to imitate the good thief and say: "Remember me when

> Rev. Edward M. LaRose St. Bartholomew Church



IF SPRING COMES, CAN WINTER BE FAR BEHIND?

parish honors the Rev. Dr. Wat-

son Woodruff at a farewell par- To the Editor,

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak Center Congregational Church

Despite the success of HEW secretary Robert Finch in per-suading the Martin County dens. Nevertheless, pledges of school board to adopt an "ac- more than \$100,000 have already ceptable" desegregation plan, been made and at least 200 thus freeing blocked Federal families are said to have exfunds, the plan is already under pressed solid interest. withering fire from militant If it goes that way, the bond blacks and whites in this backcountry county seat.

It goes that way, the bold ter's future water needs.

vious reason that all the School board chairman Leroy private-school families will fight sell the desegregation plan to parent-teacher groups, civic ornizations, and white and future of the prosperous county depends on peaceful acceptance

short of a miracle if a \$3.5 miltegrated high schools, up for a vote late this spring, actually passes. Resentment over high real estate tax rates killed the new one now carries the extra burden of racial emotions arising out of the desegregation plan sponsored and approved by ary. That approval lifted Finch's conditional ban on \$700.-000 worth of Federal school Last fall the school board aid-a cool 13 percent of the abandoned freedom of choice,

ary in the South's hottest poli-50 black and white teachers. financed by the bond issue. But the plan is selling very hard. "Trouble is," one pillar of the community told us, "some of the whites still don't believe this will ever really

White militants have already held secret meetings to explore the private school route as an exit from hated race-mixing. With no possibility of help from

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"And he said to Jesus: Lord you come into your kingdom.'

WILLIAMSTON, N. C. — the state capital at Raleigh, the

Harrison is now organizing an it (the last school-bond issue all-out publicity campaign to failed by less than 600 votes). Worse yet, however, is the cultural and economic split inblack leaders. But for Harrison, would follow establishment of a

Inside Report

last two school bond issues. The is no more dangerous to the desegregation plan than the threat of a similar boycott by blacks. The Negroes are furious that the plan involves only one-way traf-Finch's Health, Education and tic — the assignment of Negro Not just once or twice a year, Welfare Department in Febru- pupils to white classrooms, but But from January through no white pupils to black class-

in his first decision last Janu- cause, for so many reasons, The plan seems simple schools. So to increase the enough. In the 1969-1970 school snail's pace of desegregation, year, the board has agreed to the board assigned 700 Negro assign 25 percent of the 4,000 pupils to white schools. Result Negro pupils to classes with the An immediate black boycott. 3,200 white pupils and exchange With Negro pupil-assignment start in the fall of 1970, with of the school board's Negro adall high school students going visers, Mrs. Rosalie Hassell, reinto the two new schools to be fused to predict what would happen, but she attacked the HEW-approved plan as "a bad

after HEW's approval.

private school for well-heeled white families. As a local bust- I guess it's always been since nessman told us: "That private school idea is just like an eatin' cancer. The rural white families A lack of appreciation, couldn't stand it and it would just build up a whole other But the possibility of a boy-cott by some of the whites in this tobacco-and-peanut county

county's total budget-ordered which simply hadn't worked be-Negro mothers refused to send their kids to distant white way up next fall, another black boycott is highly probable. One

plan that doesn't represent the Negro point of view," and told us she hadn't even seen it until Against this array of forces, school desegregation.

Open Forum "Must Fall Squarely" cient supplies and maintenance

ty and presents him with gift FitzGerald and Mr. Agostinelli at the recent Board of Director's meeting will no longer work. Report of engineering firm reports \$1,472,300 in improve-ments is needed for Mancheswould believe that a raise given to him would automatically be taken from the children he teach-Poet's Corner

That's what I'm trying to say. he is one than from a person in Even hint or gesture why,

But from January through

well done This no one will deny; But a tiny slip, and what A mammoth hue and cry!

A truth well worth unfurled: I'm grateful for free time and From "The Manchester Eve ning Herald"!

school board have now started their selling campaign, On their ous administrators and teachsuccess depends not only the Martin County Public school er educational budget for Man-system but the outcome of chester. We were given dire How long, I don't know. Finch's first crisis in Southern warmings of the poor morale of - Vice President Nguyen Cao

but were promised many exciting things to come if suffi-cient funds were forthcoming. However, there were two factors left unexplained which proved disturbing to me and of the administrators could

adequately explain why Man-chester has a higher cost per es or the facilities he teaches in. With this line of reasoning the pupil rate than nearby towns but is, according to the educa-Directors could urge for next year in an educational budget covering only teacher's salaries tors, getting less in value. The and then argue that the teachers one explanation that we had are taking everything away from the children. The burden many teachers who were at the top of their grade did not suffice as other towns must have of education must fall squarely on everyone's shoulders for education in America is public. No time we were told that many ... Manchester teachers had left us more sacrifice should be expected from a teacher because for these other towns. How can morale be poor if we have so ... any other profession or vocation. luite illogical for Mr. FitzGerald to demand sacrifices top level? Not one of the educators could give any better reafrom teachers while he himself son for our high costs, not one feels a tax increase of 12 mills was willing to investigate and would force him to move to another town. Why is the \$100 or not one could promise that with \$200 loss of salary he expects of a higher budget that our per teachers so much easier to acpupil cost and benefits received would be in better proportion.

cept than the extra \$50 increase he would suffer by an additional 6 mills? Are the teachers cap-In any event, I would advise him not to move, for in the near future I think there will be many of those exceptionally well- pay ing teaching positions available in those particularly resplendent but somewhat overcrowded institutions. Perhaps both he and Mr. Agostinelli could qualify for

Walter D. Scholsky Bennet Junior High Schoo Manchester, Connecticut "Like It Is?"

To the Editor, Last night for the third time I heard Dr. Hennigan and vari ers discuss the need for a highchester. We were given dire How long, I don't know.

The second factor and perhaps the most disturbing was the grammatical errors made by an administrator and a representative from the teachers' group. One error was so glaring that it brought forth a gasp of dismay from several people and yet not one of the eight educators seemed to notice it. Per-LOGAI haps our educators should stop watching so much television and then one of them would not se heard saying, "tell it like HAS THE MOST

Myrtle Montgomery (Mrs. Richard C.) 432 W. Middle Trnp. No. 118 Manchester, Connecticut

the other side, we are willing to



Police Log

car hit belongs to George Schroll of House Dr. Schroll could not be contacted as he is out of Connecticut on vacation,

Robest & Wagnes, 18, of part of Commercial as he is out of Commercial control of the first special cont

cident in front of McDonald's Sunday at 5:31 p.m. Court date

Ernest G. Earle, 64, of Warwick, R.I., was charged with evading responsibility Saturday at 11:45 p.m. at a Mobil Serv ice Station on Tolland Tpke near exit 94 of the Wilbur Cross Highway. Police said Earle backed into another car parked at the station and then drove off. Court date April 14.

A two-car accident occurred Sunday at 9 a.m. on Hackman tack St., near S. Main St. The drivers were Richard Embser 39 Judith Dr., and Frank All que, 107 Francis Dr. Embe was injured but he did not require hospital treatment, according to police.

matack St., was issued a written warning for making an im proper signal, after he was in-volved in an accident with another car Saturday at 4:05 p.m. at W. Center St. and Hartford man J. Phillips of East Hart-

A vehicle rolled 284 feet from its parked position on House Dr. Saturday afternoon, before it hit another parked car. The rolling car is owned by Frank Di-

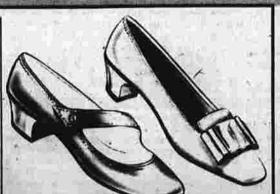
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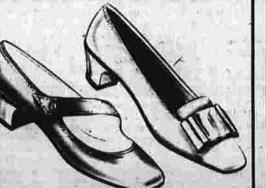
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MONDAY, MARCH 81, 1969

About Town

will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Arne P. Sterud,

Mystic Review, North Amer

ican Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Odd

meeting, there will be a kitchen social for members and friends.

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m., Mrs. John Pavelack, program chairman, has planned a Hat Parade. Judges will be Mrs. Rudolph Gorach and Mrs. Alice Evans.

Second Congregational Church confirmation class for those in Grade 10 will meet to-

morrow at 4 p.m. at the church

Preceptor Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Bissell, 109

tunior warden, will preside.

Manchester Lodge of Masons

FOR Area GI

BOCKVILLE — Funeral

Grove Hill Cometery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. For Area GI to in Victimin, will be held with

Adarchester with her son, Alexander Ivins.

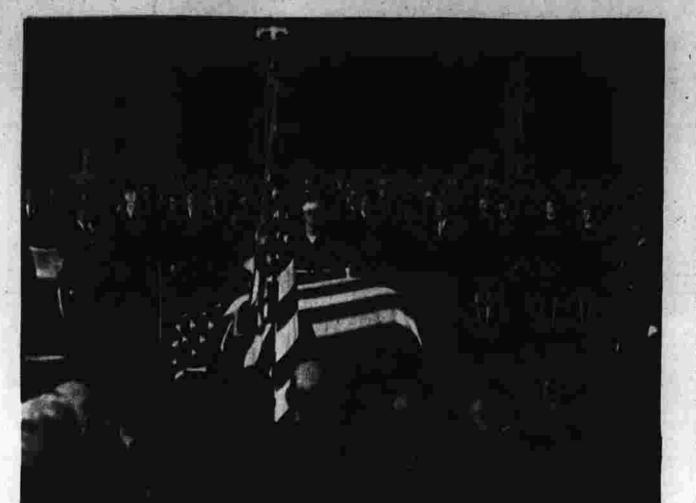
Survivors also include 2 Bridge and plunged into the
daughters, airs. Vera Lavenieks
of New Brunswick, N. J., and
Mrs. Eugene Ziraks of Latvia;
B grandchildren, and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Hartford when his car ran off
Rt. 2 near the Charter Oak
Photeanum River about 2 a.m.
Funerall services were held
this afternoon at the Newkirk
and Whitney Funeral Home, 318
Brunside Ave., East Hartford.

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and two great-grandchildren, and two grandchildren, and two g

The Rev. William F. Gender, Columbia. Survivors also I nelude three Episcopal Church, will officiate. Buried may call at the function may call at



Since was a member of the Adwest Lutheran Church, Miami
Shore, Fia., and Margaretha Rudolph C. Kissman, died SalLodge, Sone of Herman, in
Rockville.
Survivors, besides her husband, include a zon, Paul H.
Yanke of Rockville, a daughter,
Yanke of Rockville, a daughter,
Mrs. Dominick Bartle of East
Hartford; two brothers, Leo H.
Hartford; two brothers, Leo
In Memorian

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ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Lens and Memorial Hospital, New Arst Hoffman Morse, 78, of London. He was the hashand of Brook, formerly of Rock. Mrs. Delia O'Connell Shageve.

Broad Brook, formerly of Rock. Mrs. Delia O'Connell Shageve.

Wille, died yesterday at Rock. Survivors also include three lines. They are demanding a world's biggest flattop had been world's biggest flattop had been world's biggest flattop had been to the retired to the return of the r

and hygiene.

Scouts attending the campout were Vic DuPay, Skip Odell, Mark Hefner, Neb Johnson, David Hlers, Steve Lappen, Ravid Rogers, Donald Blake, James Adams, Bob Kaminsky, David Hebert, Phil Spina and Donald Ritchie.

It rained. It clouded over. The sun came out, was shrouded again.

Throughout the long day, Mamie Elsenhower was calm, composed to the watching world. On two occasions in the Rotunda, it appeared that she was stifling tears.

The widow and son then imp-tened to the sectusion of a hotel.

BUAL PLOTS

The U.S. 7th Fleet regained its full strength of five aircraft carriers Sunday with the return of the muchaester, and Walton Magristate's Court of the muchaester of

terested in singing with the Not a Ceremonial Trip PRESCRIPTION

Thousands Bid Ike Farewell

Section Two

Notes and News Military leaders were borne by limousines. Min. Blouchous Proop 98 of Buckley School drawn calmon. The President

held a camp winter campout March 15 and 16 at Camp Johnson.

Scoutmaster Roger Ouellette conducted the campout essisted by Herbert Rowley, Louis Hafner, Victor DuPay and Donald Ritchie. Transportation was supplied by Charles Riemitis, Philip Spins and Mrs. Shiriey Adams.

The event was an exercise in second class requirements in the use of a saw and ax, fire starting and control, first aid and hygiens.

Scouts attending the campout of the campout of the campout of the campout and hygiens.

A few moseflakes fell briefly. It rained. It clouded over. The sum came out, was shrouded

Spins and Domald Ritchie.

The troop also had a splash party Saturday, March 22, at the Bast Side Rec.

The troop has started a Tent hand. He spoke briefly with the Fund and is selling sachet bound and ended.

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The convention adopted a resolution honoring the late Pre-sident Dwight D. Eisenhower, and another supporting the ad-ministration of President Richand Nixon. Cong. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Greenwich, in his luncheon address, praised former President Eisenhower and read from two of Eisenhower's writings. Weigher told the assembly that the GOP "must clutch onto Eisenhower's idealism and leadership in its future party

Cong. Thomas J. Meskill of New Britain spoke on the sub-ject, "Student Disorders," at convention's business He drew applause when he said, "Our young people must realize that evolution, not revolution, is the best way to improve the quality of life in America."

Gail Colavecchio With CCSC Tour

Miss Gail Jean Colavechio of 47 E. Maple St. will leave by plane June 29 for a six-weeks tour through six European countries with 36 Central Connecticut State College students. They will be accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Jacques Rommel. He is a native of Belgium and an instructor in fine arts at CCSC. After a stay in Rome, the group will travel to Sorrento, Capri, Florence, Ravenna, and Venice in Italy.

Then they will drive through the Alps to Innsbruck, Austria, and from there to Garmisch, Oberammergau, and Munich,

A drive to Lucerne, Switzerland will commence an Alpine tour which will include many old and picturesque towns. The next stop will be Laxembourg, visits to Reims and Verdun, and the cities of Vousiers, Stenay, and Longwy, destroyed in two world wars.

A four-day visit in Paris will conclude the tour, and the stu-

The Cosmopolitan Club meeting in the basement section of Italian-American Friendship Club on Kingsbury Ave. after fire.

The Cosmopolitan Club meeting echeduled for Friday has been postponed until Friday.

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Funeral nervices will be held
Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the
White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65
Elm St. The Rev. Richard E.

full milliary hences tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church, Ellington Ave.

The Roy. Remard G. Sand, paster, will efficiate. Burial died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors also include a description.

Triends may call at the WhiteGhave Funeral Home, 65 Elm
St., tenight from 7 to 8.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Mewington Home for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ivins
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Mrs. Illimbeth Ivins, 25, of 22
West St., widow of Kirill Ivins, died yesterday at Manchester
Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Ivins was born in Latvia, and for the past three years has made her home in Manchester with her son, Alex

Survivors also include a daughter, two brothers, two other sisters, and two grand-children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

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Agnes Yungt of Manchester, was killed Saturday in East Hartford when his car ran off

A prayer service will be held Burial was in Cedar Hill Cememorrow at 7 p.m. at the tery, Hartford. scienc Funeral Home, 23 Survivors also include his par-

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cation Building of Bolton Con- Young, tel. 643-8961. gregational Church.

he Junior Women's Club will have their hair styled by Tres Chie (of Rt. 6) and will model clothes from Pandora's Box (in the Notch). Proceeds will go toward the troop's camping trip in May. Scouts modeling will include Debbie Negro, Pam Wels, Don-

na Churilla, Kathy Dixon and Sara Young. Ladies modeling will be Mrs. Gil Boisoneau, Mrs. Norman Lemaire, and Mrs. Alan Wiedie. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Beach Association The Rosedale Beach Association will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Aloyaius Ahearn, 9 Lynwood Dr. to discuss the situation regarding roads in Rosedale and to plan possible courses of action to bring the roads in the area up to stand-

The meeting is one of the board of directors, but it is open to any person in Rosedale, and in the town, who is interested. Town Office News The new dog warden will begin his duties tomorrow. His name is George Taflin. He lives

on the corner of Volpi Rd. and There has been a request for

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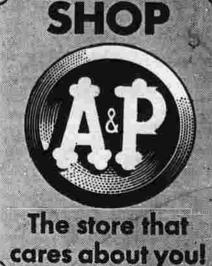
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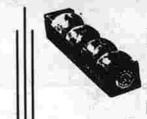
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School. Speak to the council at a later date.

A portion of the meeting will date.

be devoted to safety in the Brief discussions on Project schools. Joseph Giorgio will pre-Concern, the health and family

two days later. The man was reportedly beaten so severely that he required hospital treat-

A 16-year-old Ford Hartford boy, Stephen J. Kukevich, who is accused of attempted breaking and entry in connection with the foiled break into the VFW home recently, appeared in court Thursday, but was served with a thick sheaf of additional charges. Kukevich's attorney, public defender George Royster, asked for a continuance to study the added charges.

Police say Kukevich and another East Hartford youth are regressible for a total of 18 area. responsible for a total of 19 area

Roger P. Saucier, 16, of Ver-non, and Michael E. Secor, also 16, and also of Vernon, who were charged with assault with intent to rob, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of breach of the continued to April 3. charges against him dropped Thursday. A charge of deliver ed. On a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension Calchera was found not guilty because the circuit court assistant prose cutor, William B. Collins, failed to establish adequate identity of Calchera by testimony in court. A third charge of procuring liquor by a minor, resulted in a guilty plea and a \$40 fine. Cases continued Thursday is

Shirley Clongoli of Springfield two counts of obtaining money ing an innkeeper, to April 17.
George B. Frank, 30, of 382
Oakland St., larceny to April 17.
Gerald Gebo, 24, 801 Main St.,
breach of the peace, to April 13.
David J. Bartlett, 24, of Taylor St., Vernon, breach of the
peace by assault, intoxication,
to May 8.
Robert Hallowell 44 of 208

to May 8.

Robert Hallowell, 44, of 295
Bidwell St., driving under the
influence, and operating a motor vehicle while his license was
under suspension, to April 17,
\$500 bond dropped, public defender to be appointed.

Cases disposed of included,
Patricia Karvelis, of 454 N.
Main St. operating a motor vehicle while her license was under suspension, sentenced to 15
days, suspended.

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He cited typical case histories of young persons who have broken the law and what the results were. The question and answer period following the program proved most informative and valuable, according to Middie School Principal Vene Hard-

The Youth and Law Day program is jointly sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association, the onnecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs and the Hartford Insurance Group. It was the second annual program to be

Seventh grade students at the middle school also recently held a skating and sliding party at Crandall's Pond. About 80 seventh graders attended the event which was organized by the class officers Brent Gottier, Geoffrey King, Diane Pelletier and Terry Jedrziewski. They were assisted by seventh grade advisors John Campbell, Robert Jellen and Jo-seph Pacheco. Graphic Field Trip
The Graphic Arts students at
Tolland High School made a
recent inspection trip to the U.S.

where they became acquainted with the job opportunities in the field of printing and paper conwith the diversification of job opportunities and the friendliness of the plant atmosphere," according to high school Principal Howard Harvey.

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Basketball program was held recently spoke to eighth grade students at the Tolland Middle School as part of the observance of Youth and the Law Day.

In his informal talk to the eighth graders, Garrity descriper of the winning Cubs tam were Pam Hills, Allison Dwyer, Marni Bowen, Pam Lee, Jeanne Dowd and Karen Ward.

Elwell, Edward Jolicoeur, Bernard Loehr, Robert Morrison and Jeff Campbell. Industrial valuable players of the week were Jeanne Dowd and Debbie Hall week were Jeanne Dowd and Debbie Hall week were Jeanne Dowd and Debbie Hall, Terri Miller, Pat of Recreation-sponsored Girls' Tornatore, Darfene Hackett, Lynn Aramini, Peggy Zabilan-the Championship on the third and fourth grade level.

The Hoopers won the championship on the fifth and sixth grade level.

Players on the winning Cubs tank mere Pam Hills, Allison Dwyer, Marni Bowen, Pam Lee
Jeanne Dowd and Karen Ward.

Etwell, Edward Jolicoeur, Eccived a certificate. Most ovaluable players of the week were Jeanne Dowd and Debbie Hall week a championship team were Jeanne Dowd and Debbie Hallway.

Members of the lifth and sixth grade championship team were Geanne Dowd and Cheryl Dowley, Carla Doran and Cheryl Hackett, Susan Harrison, Pat Hills and Kathy Dwyer.

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Joseph A. Volz, assistant vice president and manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company's Manchester-N. Main St. office, will retire tomorrow after 32 years in banking. CBT assistant treasurer Gardner W. Moulton, presently a loan officer at the N. Main Branch, will succeed Volz as branch manager. Volz began his career in bank-

ting with the Manchester Trust chester Rotary Club, and is Co. in 1937. He was named an past vice president and treesurassistant treasurer of that er of the East Hartford Rotary. bank in 1962, when he became Moulton is also national presi-manager of the newly opened dent of the Appalachian Moun-N. Main St. branch. He was advanced to assistant vice president in 1967, a year before the Manchester bank merged with Connecticut Bank and Trust.

A longtime resident of Manchester, Volz is clerk of the Fighth Hillities District and advanced to assistant vice president and club, the oldest and second largest mountaineering organization in the United States.

The Moultons have two daughters and live in South Windsor.

Eighth Utilities District and a member of the Campbell Council, Manchester Knights of Co-lumbus, third and fourth degree, and a member of the Bishop McMahon Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in Hart-

mer Lairetta Beilman, are both natives of New Britain. They live at 63 Delmont St. and have hree children and nine grand-

An enthusiastic sportsman, Vols plans to spend much of his new leisure time fishing. Moulton joined CBT in 1948 as a proof clerk. He later worked in various operating de-partments of the bank and spent three years in the credit department. In 1961 he was as-signed to the East Hartford Office as an officer's assistant, and was named as assistan treasurer in 1963. He has been at the Manchester N. Main Ofdice since November 1968. Active in civic affairs, Moulton has long been involved in YMCA work and in various

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55-70 hospital cafeteria workers.

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throw-away seasons. But the breaks are still going against The Braves beat the Dodgers Palmer, a 23-year-old right- take him six weeks to get seventh to overtake Minn breaks are still going against 4-2 Sunday while St. Louis hander who came up with shoul- ready."

A three-run eighth got Mo Davis and the Dodgers.

Palmer, plagued by recurring arm trouble since 1966, when he won 15 for Baltimore and then Boston edged Detroit 5-4 in 12 ance, has posted just one major first-inning homer, then came slam homer in California's victory in the past two back to win as Milt Pappas and tory over San Diego but the An-

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three errors on successive plays Angels' B squad 2-0, the Chicago ing 96 pitches, and also contribhander Frank Bertains pitched the Cubs whipped the A's for
helped Palmer and the Orioles Cubs pounded Oakland 8-3 and uted a single and double to the two-hit ball for five innings as their seventh victory in the last
trim Los Angeles 4-0 in the sec. San Francisco outlasted Cleve- Baltimore attack, which was the Senators finally beat an eight starts. Jim Davenport's keyed by Mark Belanger's two- American League rival after 11 two-run triple was the big blow ond game of their '66 Series innu is-in.

sweep, learned he'll be sidelined Rain washed out the New run homer for Jim Bimning. setbacks.

in a six-run eighth that won for from three to four weeks with a York Yankees-New York Mets Davis was flown from the Reggie Smith's 12th-inning the Giants in a struggle marked bairline fracture of the right game.

Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., single delivered the tie-breaker by 16 walks, seven hit batsmen hairline fracture of the right game.

Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., single delivered the tie-breaker by 10 warms, or arm.

Today's schedule has been camp to Los Angeles, where Dr. for Boston in a duel that pitted and six errors.

Baltimore's Jim Paimer and Los Angeles' Willie Davis have been running into trouble since their fateful 1966 World Series encounter.

Now, Palmer appears set to Now, Palmer appears set to an about face after two delphia games were postponed, able to play. Even then, it'll Sox struck for five runs in the

innings. Cincinnati downed league victory in the past two back to win as Milt Pappas and tory over San Diego but the An-Houston 64, the Chicago White seasons. He appeared in just Cecil Upshaw flipped hitless gets B team managed only five scattered three singles over eight innings Sunday as the Orioles soared past Pittsburgh 5-0 for a 17-3 exhibition record.

Meanwhile, Davis, whose

Giants Rearrange Lineup

Willie Mays Leadoff Man

220, Jerry Ringuette 565, Ervin
Whipple 209, Al Whipple 202,
Mike Bensche 208, Frank Galo—The Boston Red Sox' pennant

San Francisco Giants' 1969 the Giants have finished second man who is the second leading guide there is an interesting set of statistics—the composite National League standings for 1958-1968, the last four years—good home run hitter of all time.

The idea is to get Willie on the first inning and let have finished second man who is the second leading avery sec.

Lonborg, the Cy Young Award winner in pitching the Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967, is determined to overcome perennial right shoulder trouble, something he claims he has every spring he calms he has every spring and let winner in pitching the Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967, is determined to overcome perennial right shoulder trouble, something he claims he has every spring and let winner in pitching the Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967, is determined to overcome perennial right shoulder trouble, something he claims he has every spring.

"I decided then I wouldn't same and again, unless I took amin Fort Worth. If I got fired I'd be 15 minutes from I got lam in Fort Worth. If I got fired I'd be 15 minutes from I tool John (in January) that I couldn't turn down the last I couldn't

New York goalle Ed Giacomin clinched second place in the Vernotto Maple Leafs in Wednesday's opening games. In the West, champion St. Louis is home against third place Philaber Galacomin. The Rangers' total of leafs allowed was the best leafs the East Division and leafs fourth-place Los Angeles.

In Sunday's final games, New York goalle Ed Giacomin the Vernotto Maple Leafs in the Wednesday's opening games. In the Maple Leafs. The runcerup spot was worth \$750 to Giacomin. The Rangers' total of leafs the starting pitchers, with leads the starting

In Sunday's final games, New York thumped Toronto 4-0, Boston slugged Montreal 6-3, Chicago walloped Detroit 9-5, Pitts burgh edged Philadelphia 2-1 and Los Angeles tied Minnesota 3-3.

In Saturday's games Montreal clinched the East title by beating Boston 5-3, New York topped Toronto for third place 4-2, Chicago and Detroit played a 1-1 tite, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh of the Stewart scored a pair of goals as the Rangers pushed their home ice unbeaten streak to 18 games, tying a club record. New York set team records of most victories (41), most points (91) and most goals scored (231).

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Pit Martin scored four goals and Bobby Hull boosted his single season record to 58 in the Black Hawks' romp over the Red Wings. Gordie Howe, who

Toronto for third place 4-2, Chicago and Detroit played a 1-1
tie, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
tied 3-3, Oakland bombed
Minnesota 7-2 and St. Louis
dropped Los Angeles 3-1.

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Black Hawks' romp over the
Red Wings. Gordie Howe, who
celebrates his 41st birthday today, had two goals and two assists, raising his season's total
to 103 points. Esposito, Hull and
Using Ford's New Engine

In the past are two Olympic
Games, word record performances in the 800 mile, the glamor of being a schoolboy wonder
and the label as the world's
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With all final positions deter- Howe are the first players in ATLANTA (AP) — Ex-farm of the engines suffered mechaniner. mined after Saturday's games, NHL history ever to pass 100 boy Cale Yarborough won the cal troubles. mined after Saturday's games, NHL history ever to pass 109 boy Cale Yarborough won the cal troubles.

Sunday's action was strictly for points for a single season.

Atlanta 500 stock car race Sun-Yarborough, who almost quit day then headed back to South racing three years ago, now has for the second straight year.

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for the second straight year, Carolina to await the bittle of the second child, with a \$21,027 stock car circuit. pushed his point scoring mark beaten streak to six games by check to pay for it.

to an incredible 126 and tallied knocking off Philadelphia. "I hope I get there in time," his 48th and 49th goals of the George Swarbrick scored one said the blond, stockily built season, shattering the record Penguin goal and assisted on driver who celebrated his 30th for a center of 47 held by Mont- the other. real's Jean Beliveau. The Penguins finished in a tie garage area Wednesday.

Esposito's linemate, Ken for fifth place in the West with Yarborough, a popular favor-Hodge, scored his 44th and 45th Minnesota, which got a goal ite with the crowd estimated at of the season as the Bruins fin- with less than four minutes to better than 85,000, drove his 1969 ished the season with a record play from rookie Joey Johnston Mercury across the finish line CHECKERED 363 goals and 100 points, three to tie Los Angeles. It was Johnston three seconds ahead of close friend David Pearson to claim his first victory of the season. But it was Pearson who captured the crowd's fancy. The 34-year-old Ford driver elected to start at the rear of the 40-car

Darkhorse Wins
Golf Tournament

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bunky Henry bounced his towheaded, 2-year-old som—one of three—on his knee and
talked about what he was going to do with the \$40,000
he had just won.

"I am going to slap it in the
bank," he said.
Henry 25, son of a Valdosta,
Ga., banker and formerly a
place-kicking specialist for the
Goorgia Tech football team, is
the latest of succession of dark
horse winners on the \$8 million
pro golf tour.

Despite a triple-bogey 8 on
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The daredevil Pearson, alwere run, old to start at the rear of the 40-car field when he decided to use a Riverside Speedway in Years. I want another chance." The first step on that "anoth-

FRIENDSHIP-Walter Delisie Once Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— place fever," says the now-de-will, in all likelihood, be leading 224-570, Lois Stout 175, Judy Selborg appears healthy once San Francisco Giants' 1969 the Glants have finished second man who is the second leading Avery 453.

place. a change. Doran 213, Rita Hughes 467, Lonnie, who received a shot of King is convinced the Giants Joining Mays in the outfield Dick Hughes 209, Jean Menzel cortisone to relieve shoulder This will be an entirely different baseball season of the Texas different baseball season for Bobby Bragan, who managed major league and is moving the office from Tulsa to Fort Worth, Tex., have to spend extra time with them. They are prima donnas how and managed major league and a smoving the office from Tulsa to Fort Worth, Tex., have to spend extra time with them. They are prima donnas how and managed major league and a smoving the office from Tulsa to Fort Worth, Tex., have to spend extra time with them. They are prima donnas how and managed major league to the Montreal Expos, undering Francisco.

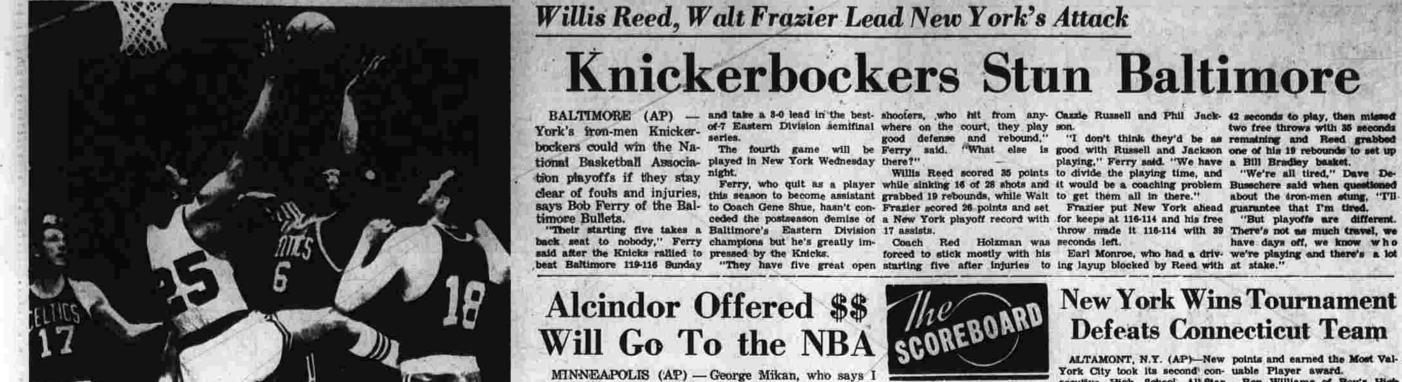
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The Giants are in first place, can do better than second this are Jim Ray Hart and Bobby 201-501, Dick Noren 205, Alice pain a week ago, returned to the

Stadium in the final furlong of the 1,500-meter run. Jim Ryan has not raced outdoors since that dreadful day in October when his powerful stride, weakened during the summer by mononucleosis, failed to respond to the challenge of the African, Kipchoge Kelno. "I have to go to Munich in 1972," he said after losing to Keino in the 1,500-meter finals, his first defeat at that distance since he was a high school boy in Wichita. "If I had won, per-haps I would have run another year. Now I must train for four

prize check in the bizarre \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament.

"On the putting green, before this year was \$322.50 at Pensartics All Pensartic



SHOT BLOCKED—Bill Russell (6) Boston Celtics' player-coach has first period field goal effort blocked by Chet Walker (25) in last night's playoff game in Philadelphia. Other Celtics are John Havlicek (17) and Bailey Howell (18). Boston Celtcis lead Philadelphia in the best of seven playoffs.

Underdogs Jinxing Season Winners

Celts Stymie 76ers

the second-place finishing Philaclose as they got delphila 76ers 125-118 Sunday Jones was fouled and calmiy Coach Jack Ramsay of the night to take a 3-0 lead in their made two, and Havlicek was 76ers grimly stated, "Our backs best-of-7 Eastern semifinal serfouled. He made them both to are against the wall. But we're

and Don Nelson applied the Did Russell think the 78ers ward Chet Walker for the serstranglehold on Philadelphia. were tight in the playoffs? ies. Tentative diagnosis of an in-Jones, a 35-year-old veteran, "I think it is unfair to insinu- jury was a torn tendon in his popped in 28 points, Havelicek ate that in any way," said the right knee. He didn't play in the

Indiana Pacers Win Title, Colonels Lose to Oakland NEW YORK (AP)-The night when the Kentucky Colo- In other action, New Orleans

evening at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Elected were president, Ber

Indiana Pacers can stop pacing. They've won the American Basketball Assosinglification is Fastian Division. ciation's Eastern Division footed tie with Miami, three Doug Moe of Oakland helped games back. Indiana, however, seal Kentucky's fate with 31

Freshman Spitz Sets Marks apiece. Louie Dampier was high for the losers with 29. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) runner-up three times and in James Jones paced New Or-— Coach Doc Counsilman of In- third place three times in the leans' win over Los Angeles diana waited a long time to win NCAA meet, but never won the with 33 points and Red Robbins

his first National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championship.

Saturday night his Hoosiers triple winner in this year's captured a second straight title; make the Hoosiers look

The victory gave the Bucs a season total of 1,001. George Lehmann of Los Angeles had 47
points, 32 in the first half.

The victory gave the Bucs a now it's the other coaches' turn like the team to beat for several 11/2-game lead over Denver with day meet. Underclassmen ac- ords in the 200-yard and 500- over Minnesota, although the



winning Buddy Werner Ski Team placed third in to wait.

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Skip Thoren scored 23 points

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was held Sunday at Round Top Mountain in Plym
outh Union, Vt. (Herald Photo by Buceivicius)

counted for 210 of the points in findividual events in Royer Pool. Runner-up Southern Californai night of the meet were a nia had three firsts and 306 15:54.2 by Hans Fassnacht of points in the meet that produced Long Beach State in the 1,650. 10 U.S. records. Stanford was yard freestyle, a 1:53.6 by Individual with 196, followed by Michael State and a 3:02.8 by Tonight's schedule was rest. The U.S. records set on the filescent in the meet were a nainight of the meet were a points in the meet that produced Long Beach State in the 1,650. 121-119 and Denver crushed Houston 121-99 in Saturday's games. igan with 184. In Counsilman's first 10 years Southern Cal in the 400 freestyle poned in honor of the late President Dwight D. Elsenhower. In Counsilman's first 10 years Southern Cal in the 400 freestyle dent Dwight D. Elsenhower.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-With another national collegiate swimming title already assured for their team. Indiana University fans gave their support to a young foreign swimmer with spectacular results.

Hans Fassnacht, an 18-year-

Hans Fassnacht, an 18-yearold West German swimming for
Long Beach State, was helped
along by chants of "Go, Go, Go"
as he went after one of the most
as he went after one of the MCAA respected records in the NCAA

15:59.4 mark in the 1,650-yard books Saturday night — the Saturday night in 2:08.62. First "I was beginning to hurt, but year men took six of the meet's

I heard the cry and felt pretty good again," the chunky little 5-foot-8 swimmer said after his 15:54.2 victory. He broke the record set by UCLA's Mike Burton points to runner-up Southern in 1988. Cal's 306 and Stanford's 196. Like nine other NCAA meet Michigan was fourth with records set, Fassnacht's mark and Yale fifth with 160. also was an American record. Yale never did score a first The other new standards posted place in the meet. And its relay

yards of swimming dally.
Indiana Olympian Mark Spitz,
a 19-year-old freshman from
Santa Clara, Calif., was the only triple winner in the meet. He won the 100 butterfly Saturday night in 46.69 after winning the earlier in the meet. He set U.S. records in the freestyle events. Fassnacht set an American ecord of 4:07.7 in the 400 individual medley and finished a close second to Spitz in the 500

timore Bullets.

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"There's mot as much travel, we have days off, we know who said after the Knicks rallied to pressed by the Knicks.

forced to stick mostly with his Earl Monroe, who had a driv-we're playing and there's a lot beat Baltimore 119-116 Sunday "They have five great open starting five after injuries to ing layup blocked by Reed with at stake." Alcindor Offered \$\$ Will Go To the NBA SCOREBU

Knickerbockers Stun Baltimore

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - George Mikan, who says I signed "for something like \$10," when he entered professional basketball, awaited word today from Lew Alcindor on an American Basketball Association offer worth more than \$3.25 million. Alcindor has said he will sign

with the Milwaukee Bucks of nus, a five-year \$1 million contract, an annuity payment of Association.

Kentucky 40 35 .538 3 tract, an annuity payment of New York 17 59 .224 261/2 Western Division But Mikan, a 6-foot-10 giant of the NBA from 1947 to 1956 and riow the ABA commissioner of and Arthur J. Brown, conner of the New York Nets, still hope the New York Nets, still hope the 7-1½ UCLA All-American want has convented to sign with the New York Nets and All-American want has convented to sign with the New York Nets and All-American want has convented to sign with the New York Nets and All-American want has convented to sign with the New York Nets and All-American want has convented to sign with the New York Nets and Network Ne can be convinced to sign with worry about his life after he's Houston 22 54 .289 36 the two-year-old league. finished playing basketball.

-If the Boston Celtics are score 12 of his 18-point total, best basketball of the year," he Mikan said he met last Friday "We still don't consider the dead, somebody better Player-coach Bill Russell added. "It started after the (Los with Alcindor's financial advis- negotiations ended," Mikan scored nine and picked off 18 re- Angeles) Lakers humiliated us or. Sam Gilbert. check the coffin.

When the Celtics finished fourth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division this season, experts figured the Boston dynasty had ended. They buried the Celts.

Here's a flash for those socialied experts: The Boston Celtics not only are alive, but they still may be the team to beat for the season and a form of the courth quarter the 76ers with 33 points.

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The game was tied 21 times by 35 points on television recentby.

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BOSTON (AP)-Howie Dicker man of Central Connecticut w top man for the College Div tion in the 14th annual Naismit seniors held here Sunda Dickenman collected 24 point and 16 re-bounds, but Colleg Division lost to University vision, 136-114, Leo Osgood fortheastern scored 32 poin and led University to its vi Most Valuable Player. Bob Cousy, retiring Bost College coach, guided the University Division team in his

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New York Wins Tournament Defeats Connecticut Team

ALTAMONT, N.Y. (AP)-New points and earned the Most Va York City took its second con-uable Player award, secutive High School All-Star Ron Williams of Boy's High Basketball Tourney champion- led the NYC team with 28 points ship Sunday when it defeated for game honors.

Connecticut, 84-83, in overtime. Others named to the all-tourfrom Rice High School made to, from St. Thomas More High

East Division In the championship game W. L. T. Pts. Jim Fitzsimmons of Fairfield SAPPORO, Japan Hiroyuki 46 19 11 103 Prep collected 26 points and tied Ebihara, 111½, Japan, outpoint-42 18 16 100 the game, 79-79, at the end of ed Jose Severino, 111, Brazil 41 6 9 91 regulation play. Teammate Er- 15; Ebihara gained vacant 35 26 15 85 mie DiGregorio also collected 26 world flyweight boxing title.

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Navy Considering

New Missile Sub WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary John H. Chafee discloses today the Navy is considering a new long-range submarine missile system to meet the increasing threat from the Soviet Union in the 1970s. Chafee told the Senate Armed Services Committee of plan

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Idea of Afterlife

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extension of the 10 per cent in-come tax surcharge. his recommendation, the budget "The nation is confronted with stringencies under which we an extremely difficult and dan- must operate in fiscal 1970 will gerous economic and fiscal situ- not permit a continuation of that ation" Laird said. He noted rate beyond June 1969."

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Rumor, Ky Others Pay **Nixon Visit**

for the new, multi-billion dollar system, even as work is be-ginning to convert the first of 31 ballistic missile submarines from the Polaris to the new multi-warhead Poseidon.

a serious and growing threat to our continued supremacy on the seas," including a nuclear threat that "has grown more He cited the possibility of an extensive Soviet antisubmarin variare effort against the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris and Poseidon submarines and said "In preparation for such Soviet efforts, sion, after driving through the grounds between ranks of a sa-luting military honor guard. From the arrival point, they

W. PRESTON BATTLE

First Time Since 1956

if she had entered a strange and certain he and Nixon would disconsided. Tennessee Supreme the congress—expected to apunknown environment, expections at the parity, as they did Court Chief Justice Hamilton prove a new constitution drafted members—Chu Yeh and Chen ing only inky gloom, but instead when they met in Paris a month Burnett said Battle's death at Mao's direction—was forth-coming soon.

High Court To Decide Civil Rights Question

On page 7 The Herald carries the second of five stories on the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower. Today's story concerns the influence of Gen. Fox Conner on the young military officer who was to become the president of the United States.

WASHINTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, in a major civil rights move, agreed today to decide whether Negroes have a right to use all-white community parks and swimming pools.

The pace-setting case comes from suburban Fairfax County, Va., where a Negro family renting a house from a white family was forbidden to use the subdivision's recreational facilities.

Both families sued and ciaimed violations of their civil rights. They said the 1966 civil ay in Pakistan.

Ray may get the trial by jury he now says he wants.

The 60-year-old jurist was found dead in his chambers Monday night. On March 10 he had accepted Ray's plea of the superior of the superior court of the other and the court of the other acceptance of the superior of the other acceptance of th Monday night. On March 10 he had accepted Ray's plea of guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. and sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

Later Judge Battle disclosed Ray had written from the state penitentiary advising that he wanted to withdraw his plea and stand trial.

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a Western ranch, stepped outside in the late evening. She was startled. Separated for the first startled. Separated for the first startled. They had resigned them—war, President Ferdinand Mar.

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TEXAS San Antonio Eagle Pass Barroteran Miners Brownsville Trapped Monterrey MEXICO Mexico

men went down into the mine men remained trapped.

The lists showed 43 miners trapped in the No. 3 shaft, where the explosion occurred.

Lists given to reporters by the mine owners showed 168 men officials said it was probably caused by a short circuit.

Another 125 were trapped in the nearby No. 2 shaft, officials said his information was that said. All were believed to be at 145 men entered the tunnel best adepth of shout 1.700 feet.

Ike's Burial in Abilene Tomorrow

Hushed Crowds Gather To View Funeral Train

ody of Dwight David Eisen. breakfasts in a nearby restaur- a boy in this frontier cattle town

amal planned by Ohio Gov, rying his widow on the long trip dean of the cathedral and w and family, worn by the scene for the five days of fare- mie Doud Eisenhower, vetied in lears and strain of three days of well to the general who led his- black, held onto the arm of her

was recoupled to the train.

It headed west across the will fly here for the final serv-In groups of hundreds and crowds of thousands gathered at towns and crossings throughout the long night-time pull across the plains at 10:33 a.m. EST, almost ices.

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wife Barbara. At right are President and Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia, the Shah of Iran, Belgium King Baudouin, Tunisian

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