tomegree st the Italian-Ameri-can Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mem-bars are reminded to bring cakes for a Calcewalk planned by Mrs. William Labadie, chair-man of the ways and means committee. The Mailmans will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the home The Mailmans will meet to-morrow at 8 p.m. at the home

St. James' Mothers Circle

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ster WATES will meet training class session tomorrow ments. Officers will wear color- night from 7 to 9:30. grow at the Italian-Ameri-, at 8 p.m. at the church. ed gowns.

morrow at 8 p.m. at the home Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Iona at 7 at the Masonic Temple. of Mrs. Walter Backus, 16 Robin Hall, Regent St. The event is

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the home of Mrs. of Walter V. Hawver, 18 Law- and Mrs. Alfred Olsson, 43 De- Circle will meet Wednesday at nto Sipala, 65 Walker St. Co- ton Rd., and Mrs. Marian von Dr., received a master's 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. sumone and Mrs. Paul O'Neil, ping, is serving with the 1st tion from Ohio State University hostesses are Mrs. James Mc Members are reminded to bring Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in on March 15.

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of Mrs. Waiter Backus, 16 Robin Rd. New members are welcome. The 76th annual state confer-ence of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Members of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, in need of transportation may contact Mina Sally Robh, 94 Branford St. the auxiliary.

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day the condition of for-mer President Dwight D. Shortly after issuing the for-Elsenhower, struggling to overcome the latest of re-current heart troubles, re-current heart troubles, re-

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Doctors used the same termi-nology at the time of Eisenhow-er's most recent coronary heart attack last August when they conceded the attack was a defi-nite threat to his life. They also said Eisenhower's conceded the interview of the same termi-nite threat to his life. They also said Eisenhower's conceded the attack was a defi-nite threat to his life. Conceded the same termi-nite threat to his life. Conceded the same termi-attack shad contributed to his

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

The hospital said Monday the former president was reported

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Living Costs Climb Again WASHINGTON (AP)-LAN ing costs jumped four-tenths of one per cent in February, largest increase in four

overcome the latest of re-current heart troubles, re-mains "guarded." "His physicians consider that the general's condition has not worsened since yesterday but that the eventual outlook re-ing medical bulletin from Wal-ter Reed Army Hospital. The term, "guarded," means in medical terminology the out-look as to whether a patient will Doctors used the same termi-

conceded the attack was a den-nite threat to his life. attacks had contributed to his The bulletin said: "General Eisenhower spent a restful night and is comfortable this morn-nig. His breathing is less la-no response to the treatments The two abductors had then

his brother, Dr. Milton Eisen- ley House, Collinsville, where they were taken into custody. Police said they went to the Valley House Hotel after the youths' mother notified police The brothers were charged with kidnaping, aggravated assault, robbery with violence and heft of a motor vehicle. Two troopers and two police

Pakistan President men alded in the arrest. The kidnaped policeman, Richard Beck, 24, reported that he had approached a vehicle with Ayub Resigns Post had approached a vehicle with two men on a routine check. He said the two men forced him to drive 15 miles to Canton KARACHI (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan re-signed tonight and handed over ya Khan, commander in chief of the balag decided on the streads have a prest two

he army. The president said Yahya will the job and not by the governmen who allegedly were in a stolen car. The car was parked ainted himself chief at the side of West Street. Martial law was imposed martial law administrator. The men overpowered him, immediately after the an- The government-run Pakistan taking his service revolver and Ayub, a general himself, took regulations throughout the coun-

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Rear Adm. Asam Ahsan, and Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan, army To Stand Trial Mans is so dry, however, that

Water, Say

Associated Press Writer

Mars Holds **Scientists** By DONALD H. HARRISON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) posing opposition groups but Air Marshal Nur Khan; the "I'm sorry to say that the law commander in chief of the navy, James Earl Ray ter in the red planet's atmos-phere, indicating the possibility of life.

Rain Swells Hockanum River

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

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Army Head Takes Over

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He said he had done his best Yahya appointed the com-

to settle differences between op- mander in chief of the air force,

radio announced 22 martial law

heavy rain lashed New England and added to the snow melt. The warning came from the U.S. Weather Bureau in Boston and the bureau's River Forecast Center at Hartford, Conn. The center urged persons living near small streams to take mmediate precautions, and the bureau in Boston predicted that larger streams in eastern Masachusetts and the Housatonic western Connecticut would

overflow their banks during the next several days. The center said the rain in southern New England would cause minor flooding in lower reaches of the Housatonic Rivr, while the Charles River was expected to reach flood stage. - It said a minor rise would occur on the lower Connecticut

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Waltham, Mass., said it was using six of its 34 flood control dams to store water. Those being used were in the Naugu-tuck River basin in Connecticut and the Connecticut and Blackstone River basins in Massachu-

setts. A spokesman for the corps said it had distributed 200,000 andbags and an additional 00,000 were arriving or en-

The corps had been working on 17 projects in all New England states except Vermont as part of "Operation Foresight," the spokesman said many requests have been received since the rain started Monday night for technical assistance, sandbags, channel deepening and debris clearance. Basements were reported flooding in various areas, and a fire was touched off by lightning (See Page Two)

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Thieu Offers To Hold Private Talks with NLF

(Classified Advertising on Page 1)



Off To State Dinner Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and President and Mrs. Nixon pass color guard in the White House last night as they walk to the East Room for a state dinner in honor of Trudeau.

President To Visit Canada Scientists studying light reflect-ed from Mars report "definite and conclusive" evidence of wa-**Conclude Talks**

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

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

The statement quoted Nixon .

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

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

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

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

The Weather

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mars is so dry, however, that only the driest deserts of Earth WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- officials were scheduled to dis-and war material that could be tives. We could talk with Hanoi

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

at the Paris talks.

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

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

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

"I can't say they have start-Would these talks involve the

in South Vietnam. Spokesmen said both opera- Front? he was asked. "We are ready to have pritions have accounted for more than 100 enemy dead in small, sporadic fights, while U.S. cas-ualties so far are 33 killed and 117 womded 117 wounded. Contact has been only sporad-ic, but headquarters said the main objective of both sweeps is raise any question," Thieu said.

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

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

with American leaders. "The existence of submarine cant restraint on the deploy-No matter what Trudeau de- fleets requires states to take ac- ment of weapons of mass de-

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Iona Lotta Bunk, following that Krinjak, also testified yesterday teorologist at the bureau, said urday at 11:15 a.m. on E. Center performance. It read: that he did not advise her of the effects of the rain would St. The drivers were John D.

ENFIELD (AP)- Police said brought in by ambulance from floods. The situation was made ington Dr. sometime over the more serious by the high water weekend, police say.

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Vernon. Miss Cantin was issued

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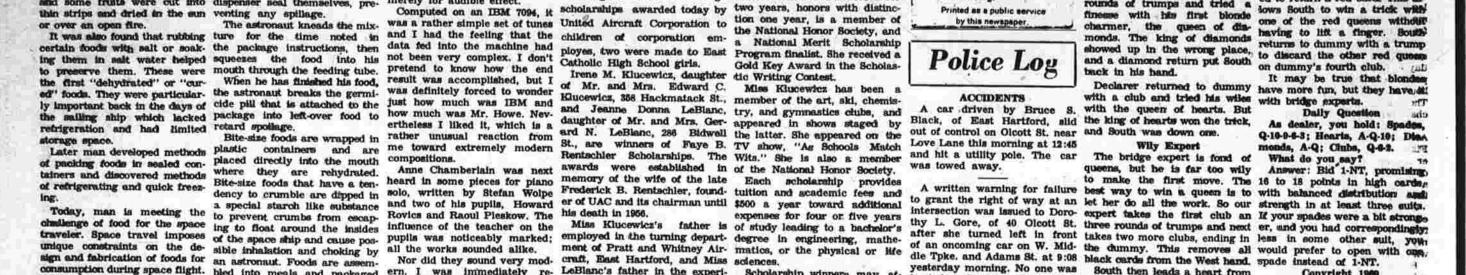
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"After hearing Varese's "Ioni- her rights. He said she was not continue in faster runoff from Hughes, French Rd., Bolton, and zation," I am anxious that you a suspect and that she was free melting snow in northern sec- Nicole Cantin, 21 Washington St., should examine my composition to go. Krinjak testified that he tions. scored for two stoves and a told her it would go easier on "Some of the things they were a written warning for failure to kitchen sink. I've named it her if she led them to the fearful of happening already are yield the right of way. "Concussion Symphony," de- money. He told her if she told happening," he said of the flood

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2,200 Sign Petition For Cut in Spending

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Citizen demands for spending cuts and a reduction of taxes on the state level have been wrapped up into pacinges and delivered to Toliand County State Sen. Robert Houley and Rep. Gerald Alien of Vernon. The packages contain over 2, 200 signatures obtained on peti-tions by the Citizens Tax Aware-ness Committee in Vernon.

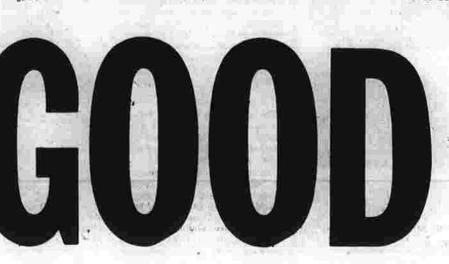
tions by the Citizens Tax Aware-ness Committee in Vernon. Bigmatures included in the peti-tions and the mailed-in coupons cover the towns of Vernon. Tol-hand, Ellington and Wapping. ...Bummaries of the committee's superiance and public response are being sent to other area legislators, as requested by many of the petition signers from surrounding towns. ""We are all still absolutely smazed at the results of six

senarced at the results of six days' work by a handful of people working only a couple of hours each," explained Atty. Thomas Connell of Vernon, chairman of the committee.

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Thomas Connell of Verron, chairman of the committee. ...Committee members were May. Arthur Bryant, Robert Fisher, CPA; John Daigle, form er members of the Vernon Board of Representatives, and Rich-are "certain to" swell above the number are general ready received." The signature gathering pro-are decided it would be better to and culcicly and send in the vording to Bryant. "With legis hatto under consideration, there witch crosses party Hnes. Referring to the petitions cir-culated by the potitions cir-for limited government spend-ig." He described man ing."

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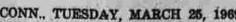
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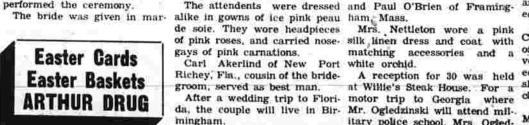
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MRS. GARY L. TARQUINIO

quinio of Vernon were wed Sat- accented with pearls and crys- tendant carried an old fash-urday. March 1, at the Ensley tals. Her veil of silk illusion was ioned bouquet of white carna-Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses in arranged from a matching head- tions and red rosebuds, and the Direction of the tendence of tendence Birmingham. The bride is the daughter of of white orchids.

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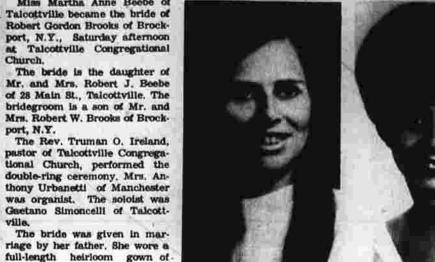
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SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL WEAR RENTALS"

Miss Martha Anne Beebe of



she carried a cascade bouquet nounced by her parents, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- arranged from a matching of gardenias, miniature carna- and Mrs. Peter F. Lalashuis of ard E. Swan of Naugatuck. headbow, and she carried a co-191 Union St.

of Pittsburgh, Pa., was maid and Mrs. James J. Thibodeau W. Middle Tpke. of honor. She wore a full-length of East Hartford.

the bridegroom, was brides- months in Vietnam and is at- tical Department, Naugatuck.

bouquet of white and pale for the wedding.

orange carnations. Robert W. Brooks of Brockport, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Scott M. Brooks and John D. Brooks, both of Brockport and ' brothers of the bride. Mrs. Beebe wore an emerald

green satin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue satin dress with a corsage t white roses. A reception was held at the

Talcottville became the bride of Robert Gordon Brooks of Brock-

port, N.Y., Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beebe of 28 Main St., Talcottville. The

bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brooks of Brock-

port, N.Y. The Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

tional Church, performed the

was organist. The soloist was

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore a

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ano Simoncelli of Talcott-

double-ring ceremony, Mrs. Anthony Urbanetti of Manchester

at Talcottville Congregational The bride is the daughter of

Manchester Country Club, Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of Rockville High School and Al-legheny College, Meadville, Pa. She has been employed as a secretary at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Mr. Brooks received his B8 in geology from Allegheny College and is serving as a The engagement of Miss sergeant with the U.S. Army, Cheryl Maureen Carter of He recently returned from a Windsor to William G. Brown tour of duty in Vietnam and is of Manchester has been anstationed at Ft. Lee, Va., where nounced by her parents, Mr. the couple will live.

at Community Baptist Church, employed as a secretary by the Circle. The bride is a daughter of University of Connecticut at the Her fiance is the son of Mr. was celebrant at the nuptial Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Net- Hartford County Extension and Mrs. Edward Brahaney of Mass. Mrs. Ralph The Rev. Walter Loomis of

formed the double-ring cere. Howell Cheney Technical of Manchester High School, is riage by her father. She wore mony. Mrs. Stuart Ferguson ware with the U.S. Air Forme was organist. The soloist was the in survival as an electron electron. Life Insurance Co., Hartford. trimmed with face and a face Talis Paups. The bride was given in mar- ics technician at the LaPointe riage by her father. She wore Industries, Rockville. a full-length taffeta gown The wedd accented with lace and fash- Sept. 27.

ioned with long sleeves and a train. Her fingertip tulle veil was arranged from a matching headplece, and she carried a Bible with roses and stephanotis.

maid of honor. were Mrs. Paul O'Brien of chester Saturday afternoon, Framingham, Mass., cousin of the bride, and Miss Joanne Rey- March 1, at sides the bride, and Miss Joanne Reynolds of Hartford.

band, and she carried a bouquet bridesmaids carried old fash. The bride was given in mar-

Meriden, cousin of the pride,

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and Mrs. Harold B. Carter of

Manchester and Lawrence St. and the late Robert B. Timothy Brahaney, both of groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. chael Ogledzinski of Hobo-Brown. of Manchester and Lawrence St, and the late Robert B. Timothy Branchester, has been announc-ken, N. J., exchanged vows Miss Carter is a graduate of ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon, March' 8, Windsor High School. She is William L. Dennen of 25 Tyler St. James' Church performed st. James' Church Performed

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Wedding

Miss Lynn Nettleton of Man-Miss Lynn Sandra Princeton chester, sister of the bride, was of East Hartford became the Bridesmaids bride of David Brown of Man-March 1, at South United Metho-

Miss Willette Kent of Birming-ham, Ala., and Gary L. Tar-guinio of Vernon were wed Sat-accented with pearls and crys-tendant carried an old fash-the the the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Glen Howell and Robert Princeton, both of Danielson. The bridegroom is the son of

t bridesmaids carried old fash-loned bouquets of white and yel-length gown of satin was fashof Birmingham. The bridegroom Ala., cousin of the bridegroom, Paul Scarchuk of Manchester ioned with long sleeves, and lace of Birmingham. The bridegroom Ala., cousin of the bridegroom. Paul Scarchuk of Manchester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario was matron of honor. The served as best man. Ushers Tarquinio of Lake St., Vernon. bridesmaid was Mrs. Edward were Roger Blake Chaffee of W. B. Price of Birmingham Gottier Jr. of Calera. Meriden. cousin of the pride. Gottier Jr. of Calera. Meriden, cousin of the pride, The attendents were dressed and Paul O'Brien of Framing-ed bouquet of assorted flowers. Mrs. Walter Fiederowicz of

Mrs. Ogledzinski is a grad-uate of Manchester High School and Creative School of H a i r-dressing, Hartford. She was employed at the Village Lantern Side Ave., East Hartford. versity of Hartford. She is em. ed the Maine Maritime Acadployed at the Covenant Group, emy. He also plans to graduate Hartford. Mr. Brown attends in June from Southern Connecthe University of Hartford and ticut State College. Casualty Co.

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Her fiance is the son of Mr. Ionial bouquet of miniature car-Mias Linda Louise Hotchkiss Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pinto of 371 nations.

Miss Swan, a 1965 graduate of chester, sister of the bride, was pale orange-colored gown with Miss Lalashuis, a 1967 grad-Magatuck High School, attend-matching net headbow, and she unte of Manchester High School, ed Middlesex Memorial Hos-colored empire gown of silk orcarried a bouquet of white car-is employed as a typist at the pital School of Nursing, Middle-mations. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. town. She is employed as a Miss Eleanore Elizabeth Constitution Plaza, Hartford. laboratory technician at the Uni-bouquet of pink carnations with Brooks of Brockport, sister of Mr. Thibodeau served for 3 royal Chemical Division, Analy- streamers.

tended Hartford Institute of Accounting. He served two years with the U.S. Army, including 13 months in Vietnam. He is employed at Consumer Sales, Hartford.
 annea Marritt of New London. They wore pale pink empire gowns of silk organza with matching headbows, and they carried colonial bouquets of rose-colored carnations with streamers. James Marritt of Collocation

The wedding is planned for April 19 in Naugatuck.



Ogledzinski - Nettleton Miss Virginia Ruth Nettleton Manchester and Lawrence St and the bride by Woodiand Barbara Dawn Dennen to E. The bride is the daughter of St and the bride by Windsor. The engagement of Miss of 125 Brookfield St. The bride-st and the bride by Woodiand Barbara Dawn Dennen to E.

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Mr. Brahaney, a 1967 gradu- mantilla. She carried a bouquet ate of East Catholic High of assorted white flowers. School, is attending Hartford Mrs. Coreen Boys of Rockville State Technical College.

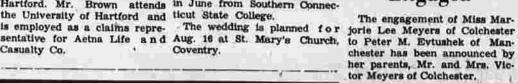
An August wedding is planned a yellow street-length dreas with at the Church of the Assump- matching lace mantilla, and she



de soie. They wore headpieces of pink roses, and carried nose-gays of pink carnations. Carl Akerlind of New Port Richey, Fla., cousin of the bride-groom, served as best man. After a wedding trip to Flori-mingham. Mrs. Walter Flederowicz of Charlottsville, Va., was matron of honor. She wore a deep green white orchid. A reception for 30 was held at Willie's Steak House. For a mingham. Mrs. Walter Flederowicz of Charlottsville, Va., was matron of honor. She wore a deep green weivet gown with white ruffles aleeves, and she carried a single motor trip to Georgia where tiary police school, Mrs. Ogled-zinski wore a navy blue suit. About June 1, the couple will

zinski wore a navy blue suit. Usners were poine Anterbride; Braintree. About June 1, the couple will Danielson, cousin of the bride; Miss DeMars is a graduate and Thomas Massaro of Man-of Coventry High School and the form

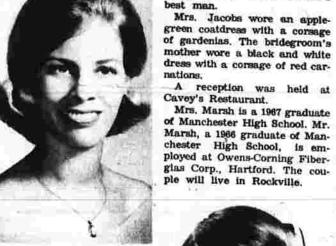
Mrs. Brown attended the Uni- Braintree High School, attend-





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gardenias. The bridegroom's

other wore a black and white

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nations.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Marchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers of Colchester. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eviushek of 221

Verguson Rd. Miss Meyers is a graduate of Manchester High School and Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, New London. She is employed as an assistant head nurse at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London. Mr. Evtushek, a graduate of

Manchester High School, is a senior at Hartford State Technical College. The wedding is planned



Sutton-Smith

The marriage of Miss Eliza-beth Frances Smith of Man-

chester to Dennis Lee Sutton

of Fort Meyers, Fin., was sol-emnized Saturday afternoon, March 15, at St. Jemes' Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs H.arry F. Smith

of 24 Bigelow St. The bride-

ma, Tenn.

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrington of Leo-

The Rev. Thomas Barry of

it. James' Church performed

the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial

Mass, Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Bou-

quets of gladioli and carnations were on the altar.

riage by her father. She wore

a full-length gown, designed with Chantilly lace empire bod-

Miss Marianne Smith of Man-

Bridesmaids were Miss Claire

James Merritt of California

served as best man. Ushers

Mrs. Smith wore a blue wool

A reception was held a

Marsh - Jacobs

Willie's Steak House. The

The bride was given in mar-

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MR. AND MRS. CARL PORTER CLEAVES

Miss Shirley Anne Crawford Earle Cleaves of Glenmont, of West Hartford and Carl Por- N.Y., served as his brother's ter Cleaves of Rocky Hill ex- best man. Ushers were James changed vows Saturday morn- McLaughlin of Windsor Locks Mrs. Marsh is a 1967 graduate ing, March 8, in the chapel and Robert Howard of Simsof Manchester High School. Mr. of Immanuel Congregational bury. Marah, a 1966 graduate of Man- Church, Hartford.

The Rev. Robert L. Edwards of Immanuel Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Philp Treggor was organist. The bride was given in ma riage by her brother, Robert W. Crawford of Boxboro, Mass. She

wore a two-piece champagne lace dress with matching jacket, and she carried a bouquet of as sorted white flowers. Mrs. Carl Edwin Gosline o Columbia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light green jacket dress and

ed spring flowers.

IT'S MANCHESTER she carried a bouquet of assort-



Marsh, a 1966 graduate of Man- Church, Hartford. chester High School, is em- The bride is a daughter of at the Old Farms' Inn, Avon,

chester High School, is em-ployed at Owens-Corning Fiber-glas Corp., Hartford. The cou-ple will live in Rockville. The Dride is a daughter of at the Old Farms' Inn, Avon, tyness St. and the late Knevitt Maurice Crawford. The bride-groom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cleaves of

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what is now the health suite. The health suite will remain, but will be smaller. However, in making the changes, ad ditional space will be provided for two cots, to be separated by

One advantage of this change is that the health room can be supervised by the school office

staff when the nurse or nurse's aide is not on duty. The second change involves traffic movement. The staire at the elementary school are mar-row, and traffic is further impeded by glass fire doors. Some of the doors will either be re-

moved or relocated. The stairs from the central building to the south wing will be limited and the stairs will be extended, making them twice as wide. One will be able to go from the first floor to the south wing, and from the ground floor to the south wing, but one will not be able to go from the ground floor to the first floor using the south wing stairwell. The main building stairwell will

be used. In other words, one will h able to move from the CD room up to what is now the cafeteria. and from the main classroop section of the school down to the south wing upstairs classroom But one will not be able to us this stairwell for going from the main classroom section dow one flight to the present cafeteria (or down two, to the CD

The change suggested by Mrs Kreysig was readily accept-ed by both boards and the architect, and she was publicly thanked. She suggested chang-ing the proposed location of the home economics room from the windowless area now containing he kitchen and part of the cafe teria to the classroom at rear of the building, which was being proposed for storage and a conference room.

This rear room, currently serving as a classroom, has wh dows at ground level, Mirr Kreysig pointed out, and would be much more desirable fo homemaking than the dark hall of the cafeteria, which will be made darker by partitions. (Th arts and crafts room will b ocated in the rear, window

part of the cafeteria.) By moving the custodis storage to the dark area, it wa pointed out, ventilation for classroom will not be necessar and it will not be necessary remove columns remain from alterations directly abo the area - the new superinter dent's offices at the front of the



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Nixon And The Campus

dent Nixon, after a week of coneration and reconsideration, finally isued a statement with regard to unrest disorder on American campuses thich was probably a disappole o some of the more rabid law and order evotees of the day. The President pointed out the damage that can be done to our system of higher education by the stics of nihilism and anarchy, but he ailed to deploy, or threaten to use, the direct power of the federal government in any effort to guarantee campus order. nstead, sanely, he emphasized that first esponsibility for discipline, for mainalnance of an atmosphere in which education can be served, belonged with the niversities themselves.

The main reason the President finally efrained from threatening to use the deral power to wipe out the htppies and the yipples and the whatnot is, we would guess, to be found in that passage of his Inaugural Address two months ago which concerned itself with present day American youth. In that passage, President Nixon

surprised everybody - many of us ather pleasantly - by choosing the folowing words:

"We see the hope of tomorrow in the outh of today. I know America's youth. believe in them. We can be proud that hey are better educated, more ommitted, more passionately driven by than any generation in our

The President, when he chose these words in January, was not blind to the fact that some of these better educated, mately driven modern youngstern were making trouble of a kind he could not possibly like. He chose the words he did, not to ignore unpleasant things he knew, but to choose an attitude. It was the positive rather than the punitive attitude. It was the technique of praise as opposed to that of the threat.

Choosing such an attitude in January, President Nixon, displeased two small sectors of American life, but sent a great warm pleasure coursing through the arteries of all the rest of us.

He displeased, first, those who do nothing but keep lecturing youth because it isn't what youth used to be and who would like to whip youth until it obeys their own nostalgia.

And he displeased, second, those extremist youth minorities who had been assuming that a Nixon era would be ideal for their purposes, since it could be relied upon to give them continual ground and leverage for their own agitations. Time and time again it has been demonstrated that the fringe needs persecution and over-use of authority against it in order to gain any broad kind of sympathy for itself.

President Nixon, in his Inaugural, chose to declare love, not war, and the hippies felt they had been betrayed.

Since the Inaugural, and perhaps because of that very youth passage in it. President Nixon has been under considerable pressure to begin wielding the big federal club against the student troublemakers. In one bit of eagerness to appease those who wanted some toughness from him, the President gave public praise to an over-simplified interpretation of what Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame had said to his students in his letter on the insue of law and order, leading Father Hesburgh himself to further public amplification in which he reaffirmed his own belief that the responsibility must remain with the universities themselves, and discouraged the kind of federal involvement crusade the President's praise of his own letter had at first seemed to launch.

It is back away from any such crusade that the President has now, after a week of consideration, finally taken his stand. It has probably been, in some degree, a Presidential choice between two dual personalities and instincts inside himself. But we think his avoidance of the extremely punitive, crack-down position some wanted him to take has been wise, and we hope he finds ways to negotiate a turn back toward the positive, influence-by-praise mood and technique which might really give him a chance to help American youth lead itself toward the hills instead of trying to whip back into yesterday's molds.

There is in existence an anti-robin cult shal, which has set itself the spoller's tenit of trying to prove that there is no ignificance to any first robin. Indeed, they say, there is really no such thing as a first robin, since some robins always stay north and spend the winter in a woodland thicket.

This cabal of cynics, however, has e hard time selling its dour theories to unybody who has actually seen a first obin. There is something about the sight itself -- unexpected, usually, both as to time and spot -which carries its own conviction. Certain experiences stamp hemselves as authentic by an indefinable atmosphere of significance and excitement. No first robin, to its viewer, can ever be debased into a mere second

little luck, and a touch o ellef, to see a first robin. There are, we are afraid, some people who never share the experience, primarily because they think it is smart-alex not to.

But among the faithful there is not only hope but charity, so that, when the ofperience comes to them, they are willing to mare it in the hope of promoting eventual enjoyment and pleasure even among the deliberate anti-robin cynics.

For the record, then, the first robin appeared on Monday, March 24, two weeks to the hour after the first redwinged blackbird. He was a fat one, walking slowly and sedately as if tired from a long flight, along a bank where green grass was showing. Unlike the blackbird, who sings as soon as he has taken his first perch north, the robin seems out of breath, and delays his first. song. When it comes, however, that burst of triumphant spring melody is the call that clears the air of all winter miasma, all the fogs and chills of indeterminate spring, and of all the cynicism lurking in the hearts of those who pretend they espouse the winter thicket theory.

Hooked On Hedgehogs

Most people have a soft spot for hedge hogs. Which is odd not least because exhaustive and painful research by Dar-win and Huxley and Ball long ago disproved any suggestion that the reverse might be true. The law of reciprocity doesn't apply to hedgehogs apparently. The law of probabilities doesn't, either, If you see something small and grey and spiky crouched by your back step some evening as you put the cat ou into the gathering dusk the chances are that it will be a discarded lavator brunh. But if you are like me-and have heard enough shamefaced confes sions to prove that there are plenty like me-you will probably put down a saucer of bread and milk; just on the off chance

On the face of things it is hard to account for the creature's appeal. Objectively it could be described as resembling a prickly tailleas rat. Added to which it grunts like a pig, harbours vast quantities of fleas and ticks, and has been known to transmit ringworm to children. By rights all that should add up to something as repulsive as, say a warthog or a Tasmanian devil; but it doesn't. People, against all the apparent facts, are still drawn to hedgehogs.

Just how many people and how strong the attraction is, I, for one, had no idea until a couple of days ago when that most engagingly eccentric of all British entrics, Lawrence D. Hills, sent me a book he has compiled about them, Some time ago Mr. Hills, who is the director of the Henry Doubleday Research Association at Braintree, appeal ed to other gardeners all over the country to write to him about their experiences with hedgehogs. They complied-in their hundreds-and the book, which he calls "A Guide to Practical Hedgebogmanship" is the result

The letters are clearly the product of such painstaking, devoted observation and are so carefully composed and cross eferenced that they can hardly leave anything more to be said about the

As in so many other fields of human endeavour, sex is a considerable spur to hedgehog watching. So much of what the hedgehog does seems to be centred hog does seems to be centred on it and most of the mysteries surrounding hedgehogs are concerned with it. One of these mysteries is "circling." On summer nights two hedgehogs can of ten be observed taking part in this curious ploy. One walks slowly round and round in a large clockwise circle while in the middle another hedgehog revolves on its axis, so to speak, keeping its head towards the outer circling on Most watchers agree that this is a kind of courtship dance or mating display Which is all very well except that reports keep cropping up from people who say that they have seen a solitary hedgehog circling all by itself!

A not unrelated problem which troubles hedgehog watchers is that of telling the sexes apart-or together for that matter

A Dorset fancier dangles a gold ring over them in the manner of water divining. He claims it is successful. Certainly it sounds simpler and safer than the instructions proffered by a Yorkshireman from Selby: "Place the animal to be sexed back downwards on your left palm. Give the animal a sense of unbalance by rocking it towards your right hand. About five minutes of this treatment even with the most afraid hog it will open and rest feet outstretched of your two hands. Move the right hand, wide open, into its belly between its four feet and rock it on to its back again. Viewing the genitalia they are obviously emale or less obviously male."

All this should be enough to convince the uninitiated of the wholly unexpect ed pleasures of hedgehog watching. The initiated, of course, need no convincing Some of them are apparently trying to get hedgehogs classified as honorary birds to make the position of both watch er and watched a little more regular Neither Darwin nor Huxley nor Ball CHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN,

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By Rowland Evans Jr.

Inside Report

recy, the new Administration has now developed an anti-war strategy which is all but certain to start significant withdrawals of U.S. forces from Vietnam

Melvin Laird calls "phase two" in the emergency ulldup of South Vietnamese forces.

"Phase one" of the buildup would prepare Saigon's army to handle only Communist guerrilla forces in South Vietnam after the mutual withdrawal of both U.S. troops and North Vietnamese regulars. Instead of this, Laird now talks about equipping the South Vietnamese to handle both the Vietcong and North Vietnamese regulars, with steadily declining combat aid from the U.S. This is phase two.

The reason Laird is giving exraordinary attention to the phase two buildup is the lack of progress in the Paris negotiaons reducing even further the chance-always remote - that Hanoi will agree to remove its own troops from the South. That makes highly improbable any withdrawal of U.S. forces on a mutual basis,

But since President Nixon is drawal of U.S. troops, some new by precluded. If Hanoi threw all again, after an unusual period of port, and green beret troops - tentional strategic purpose, and

WASHINGTON -- Working be- give maximum publicity to nang, Mr. Nixon might choose und an essential curtain of sec- phase two of the Saigon build- one of a rising scale of possible

Robert D. Novak

al days For example man Laird repeatedly question- any chance of early, ed the Johnson administration's withdrawal by the U.S. would offer at Manila in 1966 to with- be doomed. draw all U.S. troops within six months after Hanoi had pulled its own troops back and the "level of violence" had subsided. It looked to Laird like a Trojan horse.

But now as Defense Secretary, by publicizing Saigon's eventual ability to handle most of the fighting by itself, Laird has moved well beyond the Manila would lead to the start of uni--that he is involved in a crime declaration - so far, in fact, that some Pentagon generals are tearing their hair Laird's intimates will

even discuss the rate or size of any possible unilateral troop the doves, including Sen. J.W. withdrawals. The heart of U.S. Fulbright of Arkansas, the compolicy, they say, lies with con-tinuation of hard bargaining in forced to make the obvious point Paris. If these talks finally and utterly fail, they say, President Nixon has many options - including varying degrees of mili- But the very fact that Ful- some of the President's advisers the other side had had none. We tary escalation.

insistent about starting the with- ly to escalate, it is not absolute- doves are beginning to stir , non-combatant path out of the dilemma must its available troops into the cur- quiet, is pushing the Administrabe found. The path chosen by rent offensive and increased its tion harder in the direction of be withdrawn by the summer of this General Assembly gets the President and Laird is to ahelling of Saigon, Hue, and Da- Laird's plan.

within six months. The key new factor in the equation is what Secretary of from his views of Congression-far. If Hanoi triggered a new Congress- round of esta partia Operating along these policy lines, the Administration cannot

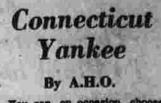
> real intentions. With mutual jority or students to the other few moments to watch such a withdrawal the second item on of black people and other it non-political happening, and the Paris agenda, the U.S. would it shown that an individual has confessed to us that his own work itself quickly into a hope-less bargaining position if Mr. precipitated through riotous Nixon announced that failure of conduct, through inflammatory the mutual withdrawal proposal statement or incendiary action

lateral withdrawal. intentionally vague testimony to anybo the Senate Foreign Relations law. Committee last Friday angered the doves, including Sen. J.W.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969



You can, on occasion, choose what kind of atmosphere you will seek at Hartford while the General Assembly is in session, and the other day we delibersought the non-pol ately sought the hon-pointscal atmosphere we know would have to prevail while the two most respectable groups in Con-necticut life politely presented their differences to the Legis-lative Banks Committee. lative Banks Committee. Like one of the spaakers who appeared at the hearing in question, we grew up in awe of the sanctity of the bank as an institution and the banker as a profession. You could always tell, in that day, that banking was next to godliness, for it oc-cupied the prestige pew at the church. In addition to that, k vore a white collar the other six days of the week. It always looked so clean and dignified, always had such a close reis tionship with the virtues of this world and the key to the next that it was an inspiration to all. We were like Banker Sherman Buell, of Waterbury, who confensed that his recognition of the virtue of thrift as the sure way to fame and fortune led him to make when young and keep life-long a resolve to de-posit 50 cents a week, except that we never got that thrifty therefore never

But what we did carry over from our youthful awe of the profession and its people was the pleasant assurance that, when the bankers of Connecti-cut met before the Committee on Banks to discuss the ques-tion of whether the savings banks of the state should be al-

the checking accounts now monopoly with the commer-cial banks, they would meet like Sunday-go-to-meeting gentlemen.

ing the hearing season which would be entirely free of poli-

ings were rewarded. When th spokesmen of one side wished to allude to the greed of the other they said something veil-ed and polite like "we appreciate the way our friends of the other side are willing to be of more service to the people of Connecticut." Or they "appre-ciated the generosity" of the side which didn't intend to give up anything while it kept on grabbing for itself. Spokesmen for each side com-plimented the economic health Apartment residents complain of youngsters stealing mail

and the management talent of the other.

ant Governor Fred Doocy, who used to be in politics and strive heroically to keep it clean, had the relaxed experience of ap-pearing as a banker, on an is-sue which had no recognized Manager Richard Martin. Hugo S. Pearson is elected chairman of the Fuel Dealers Division of the Chamber of Former Republican Chairman Meade Alcorn appeared as oratorical anche

Quotations

There is a great deal of sym. Doocy. be explicit and open as to its pathy on the part of the ma-real intentions. With mutual jority of students for the cause -then that individual must ex-That's why parts of Laird's pect to be punished, just like anybody else who violates the

Herald

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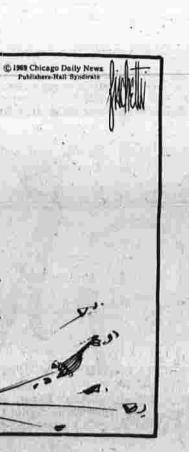
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lowed to offer their customers

It could also be anticipated that these gentlemen would pro-vide one blessed afternoon dur-

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Former Democratic Lieuten-

man for one side of the debate, but he was on the same side as Democratic State Chairman

personal banking affiliations had him bound to both side of the controver In the course of all the long, courteous, non-political after noon in which the two kinds of Connecticut banking were at each other's throats, pardon us, portfolios, there was only one untoward indication that anyone was expecting the issue to be resolved on anything except Moreover, it's not only the the highest principle. After it was over we realized that one that "bargaining in public" does doves who are pressing for new side had presented two memnot serve the cause of peace in Southeast Asia. policies to close out the war. bers of a certain racial minor-Within the White House itself, ity among its speakers, while tary escalation. bright, Sen. George McGovern are privately saying that — save are sure that, within such gen-Although Mr. Nixon is not like- of South Dakota, and other for heavy equipment, sizable eral sanctimony, neither the inlogistical sup- clusion nor the omission had inmost U.S. combat forces could we incline to believe that when down to the business of voting on this issue, it will ignore eth-nic as well as political lines. and let the issue of who shall have checking accounts be de-cided on the basis of that same quiet, dignified reach for the jugular which distinguished the saring.

> A Thought for Today Council of Churches

What did you touch today? I touched my face, a hot cup coffee and a cold steering I touched a stack of paper mail, order forms, memos-ye know - the usual thing. handled a pencil or a tool, cash register, a knife and fork-Did you touch another human

Gosh, no! I mean, after al. . Contributed by: The Reverend Felix M. Davis Second Congregational Church from Dialogue onymous Thoughts

Today's Highlight In History On this date in 1821, Greek p triots began a revolt against THE ANABIOTIC APPLICATIONS OF CRYOGENICS UTILIZING MUS MUSCULUS - **1**2000 5 (Herald Photos by Pin

First place winners: Jeffrey Wraigh in biology division, and Schelly Numrych in physical sciences.

is put to the test.

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ening of spring is the science is actually a solution of poly- tion, tilled "Temperature and ects to Linda McHugh, Bunny fair where nature, as it were, is nut to the test in water. It its Effect in Retentivity." Risley, Daniel Chambers, is put to the test

nursing a rioting mob of babies, Denise Boudreau who measured

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HOLMES Juneral Home HOWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES Weanbort THE ORDER OF THE GOLDER RULL There is often an inclination to stay away from visitations and funeral services. People were fond of the deceased and feel sympathy for the bereaved, but they simply "hate to go to funerals." Surely, all who know the deceased would pay their last respects if they realized how much comfort the family gains by knowing that others care.



Applications of Cryogenics Utilizing Mus Musculus." Translated, this is a series of experiments on anestetized white mice in which effects of a lowered body temperature were studied. In some cases the mice were frozen solid by exposure to liquid nitrogen. Heartbeat R was recorded with an electrocardiograph and although none CONCENTRATED LIQUID of the mice actually frozen sur-DRAIN OPENER - CLEANER vived they did live for a time . EATS HAIR 98 According to Wraight the e LATS FAT ultimate cooling or freezing of

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First prize in the physical science division went to Schelly Numrych for "A Study of Anti-

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Fair being held Friday and

First place in the biological division was won by Jeffrey Wraight with "The Anabiotic

Winners were announced and

laden with lovely orchids.

Saturday.

after thawing.

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problems of extended

the biology classes, up to now. Laurence Kasevich won Exhibits ranged from some second place physical with his which required a great deal of "Echo Chamber" and Dick study to understand, to others Skinner won third place which were obvious but fascinat- "Smoke Tunnel." ing, such as a mother mouse Third place biological went to

a carefully dissected group in- the effects of environment cluding a clam, frog, fish, star- temperature on the ability



Class Scheduling Finished For 1969-70 School Year

Arnold Pressman, director of Pupil Personnel Services in the school system, has reported that all scheduling and program-ming has been completed at Coventry High School for the 1969-70 school year. Students had the opporunity to sign up for several new elective sub-jects which were approved as course offerings by the Board of Education. of Education.

also been completed, and is be- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A

Chess Tourney A chess tournament was re cently completed at the Hale School, with Gordon Phillips defeating Elaine Ferguson to be-come sixth grade chess chamcome sixth grade chess cham-pion. A checkers tournament is now under way, with winners expected to be announced in the now the shear of the shear o

of Education. Pressman noted that many students took advantage of the shop was held yesterday at the new offerings, and there has Coventry Grammar School, in-been a large sign-up in new ar-volving teachers from both CGS **Teacher Workshop**

eas such as speech, drama and and the other local elementary journalism. school, Robertson. Students have also elect. The subject of the workshop ed courses in industrial arts and was learning disabilities of elehome economis instead of addi- mentary school youth, with

tional study periods. guest speakers supplied by All materials will be sent to Project ASK, since one of the the McBee Division of Litton In- free services that the project dustries for processing and pro-is furnishing the Coventry gramming. The school board had voted late last year to auto-mate the class scheduling and programming procedures, and present time, materials are slightly ahead of the schedule for the data processing center.

for the data processing center. from Project ASK, serving a All scheduling of seventh and the coordinator of the program. eighth grade students at the Dean's List Capt. Nathan Hale School has Miss Ellen C. Lawson, dau

ing sent to the data processing Lawson, Swamp Rd., has been renter as well. named to the Dean's List for Pressman said, "It is hop- the fall semester at Bay Path ed that the use of computers Junior College, Longmeadow, will provide the best possible Mass. A junior, she is an ex-student schedules for the next ecutive secretarial major.

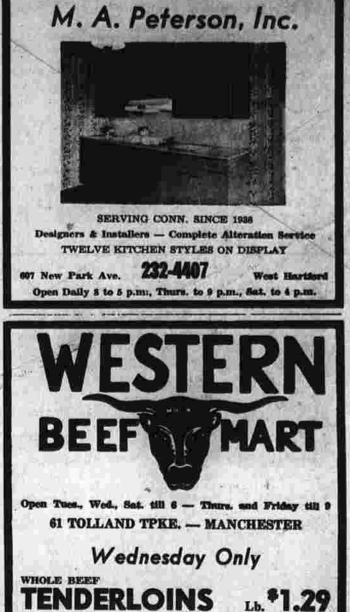
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iste John H. Hanson, and had lived in the Rockville-Hazard-ville area for the past 16 years. He attended Rockville High School and was a member of the Full Gospel Church of Rock-ville. Before he entered the serv-ice, he was employed at the Legerstar Builders, South Wind-sor.

Survivors, besides his mother.

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Funeral services will be held Rev. Carl Saunders of South United Methodist Church will of. Set Palm Sunday ficiate. Burial will be in Fast

Obituary Area Soldier D' W Nova Scotia. He was also a member of the Tall Cedars of

Hope Cemetery. There will be no calling hours, but Friendship Lodge of Masons in Manchester will conduct a Masonic service tonight at 8:30 a Masonic service tonight at 8:30 Masonic service tonight at 8:30 Assembly met at present it might be a target of bioddshed. Ayub, who came to power Oct. 27, 1958, 20 days after mar-

at the funeral home. The family suggests that those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Talcottville Congrega-tional Chursh

Deaths in

Pre. John R. Hanson with Co. A, 2nd Ba., 1st Infantry Brigade, Americal Division, The young soldier was born June 8, 1948 in Houlton, Maine, son of Mrs. Luella Gildden Han-son Lake of Hazardville and the late John H. Hanson, and had lived in the Rockville-Hazard-will BEACH (AP) — Ste

W. W. Forster clude two brothers, James E. PITTSBURGH (AP) - W. W. weekend, the East Pakistun

Joan Cunningham of Man- the University of Texas made no reimbursements would be chester and Mrs. Charles John-their observations through the forthcoming for the work. Son Ir of Storme two heather their observations through the forthcoming for the work. cheaster and Mrs. Charnes Journson Jr. of Storrs; two brothers, W. H. Capen of Auburn, Maine; and five grandchildren. Funcal services will be hele ton Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery.

and 7 to 9 p.m. John T. McDowell Funeral services for John Mars."
There's hardly a place on on marking a place on on Mars."
There's hardly a place on on marking a place on on present plans

Thursday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Men's Breakfast

ROCEVILLE - Ptc. John Ray Hanson, 20, of 17 Sam St., Hasardville, was killed March 19 In action in Vistnam. He entered the Army on April 5, 1968 and want to Vistnam on Nov. 5, 1968. He was serving Nov. 5, 1968. He was serving

Manchester. The Rev. Truman were being solved in the streets O. Ireland, pastor of Talcottville instead of at the negotiating ta-Congregational Church, will of ble. ficiate. Burial will be in Mt. He added that even if the Na-

INCOME. He said people lacked moral courage and were afraid of lawtess elements. Opposition to Ayub's rule has erupted in both East and West

The Nation An official of the U.S. consu-Arthur E. Stoddard late in Karachi had said before

of East Pakistan. In separate incidents over the

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

To Buy Land It Occupies Apollo 10 space mission is matically become the adopted St. or Mrs. Annie Johnson, 41H scheduled to be launched May budgets and tax rates. Case Dr., or at the door.

18 with plans to send a manned

a member of Talcottville Con-gregational Church. Open to all men of the com-He was a 50-year member of chased at the door. The baby died Jan. 17. Slaw-the was a 50-year member of chased at the door. The baby died by veterans or world permanent building that will be the future of our town." The baby died Jan. 17. Slaw-membership expanded but sev- the future of our town." mer. The baby died Jan. 17. Slaw-the resident complained about \$500 bond. Thursday under 000 at Darien Police Headquar-ters, police said.

Marines Nab 600 Tons of **Enemy Rice**

(Continued from Page One) Monday in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon and along the populous coastal lowiands south

ton Ave., Rockville. Burial will showed the presence of watch in be in Ellington Cemetery. the planet's cloud cover, he Friends may call at the funer- said. The amount of the reimburse-project for reimbursement are decided by state officials. of many high sonool clusters project for reimbursement are decided by state officials. the decided by state officials. the decided by state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the decided by state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the decided by state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be state officials including the should be decided by state officials. the state officials including the should be state officials including the should b

Thieu Offers To Hold Private Talks with NLF

BOY SCOUT for the political problems of the Notes and News termed a tool of the North Viet

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Perham and Robert Smith (two ing the Paris negotiations.

the 2,458th American helicopter reported lost in the war. South Vietnamese units and air strikes killed 79 enemy in two fights near the provincial capi-tal of Quarg Ngai, about 80 miles south of Da Nang, after the town was shelled. Govern-ment casualties were seven källed and 25 wounded. Three U.S. advisers also were wound-ed.

the United the White House Cabinet Room. The issue also figured in a fol- Thieu said he had been con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The submitted by the manager auto- Mrs. Mary Conn. of 4 Edgerton

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NLF, which he has always namese regime. He recalled Cub Pack 251 previous trips back to Hanol by of Da Nang. In four scattered fights in the month's blue and gold banquet "with stopovers in Moscow and Peking. With the Front, they

Indet, a coastal provincial capi-tal.
U.S. B52 bombers laid a car-pet of bombs on Viet Cong strongholds within striking dis-tance of Saigon, dropping more than 1,000 tons on targets stretching from the Cambodian border to within 20 miles of the capital.
Another U.S. helicopter was shot down Monday about 30 miles north of Saigon, and one crewman was wounded. It was the 2,458th American helicopter reported lost in the war.
Silver arrow on wolf to Soott Perham and Robert Smith, Steven and Michael Stankie-wicz, denner stripes; David Cormier, Steven Laramie and Craig Kearney, assistant den-to Brett Carlsön, scientist; Bri-an Sent Carlsön, scientist; Bri-an Sent South of Saigon, and one crewman was wounded. It was the 2,458th American helicopter reported lost in the war.

Darien Man Charged In Beating of Baby

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 M. Hutt was born Nov, 22, if and stands on the function at Manches ter Merker 1 and havange at 1

A New Occupant in an Historic Old House "Welcome to your new home," is the greeting being extended to Mrs. Royal Isham, standing in the doorway of the Cheney Homestead Museum, 106 Hart-ford Rd., by Mrs. Bernard R. BEss, center, and Mrs. Allison O. Brantner, conostess for the Manchester area Welcome Wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Isham, who formerly lived at 156 S. Main St., occupy an apartment in the homestead, recently deeded to the Manchester Historical Society by the Cheney Home-stead Foundation, and will serve as caretakers-guides. Herbert W. Swanson, museum committee chairman, hopes to open the homestead to the public in early May. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Report 'Guarded' Abortion Bills Topic of Panel

On Eisenhower The abortion bills now before the General Assembly will be Roncari Given

weeks after Eisenhower suc- per." cestions of the bills before the seven bidders who submitted cessfully underwent emergency "It goes without saying that in abdominal surgery. This recov- a person of his age, each 10 a.m. in the Capitol." ery from the surgery was brief- successive crisis is a drain on Dr. Edward J. Sulick of 64 public works, said today that

the heart fall to empty adequ-ately during the contraction. Hugnes was told that a pro-Bristol will give the moral view, plete the job within 105 calendar ately during the contraction. alist not associated with Elsen-This can lead to an accumuta-hower's case had voiced the Hartford will give the legal The lines for the sewer inter-This can lead to an accumula- hower's case had voiced the Hartford will give the legal to an accumula- hower's case had voiced the Hartford will give the legal to an accumula- hower's case had voiced the Hartford will give the legal to the sewer inter-supplying the lungs, or other the hospital Monday afternoon parts of the body or both. This that death was "inevitable" Mrs. Joseph M. Guinan of rain extension will be laid to coincide with state plans for congestion, which also impairs from the latest episode. The delivery of life sustaining "Death is inevitable for all of oxygen from the lungs into the us," Hughes said. But, he add-to the delivery is and the body of the body of the transmite the transmit is also become as at "This map has astounding".

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hower, and President Nixon's two daughters. Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., Walter Reed commandiate continuous oxygen and other supportive measures. The gen-general, referred to Elsenhow-er's present illness as a crisis." The new episode of congestive heart failure—which is different from a heart attack—follows one March 15 and comes several times with Mrs. one March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes several times with the had had "a light support." March 15 and comes severes bliders who submitted tis the had had

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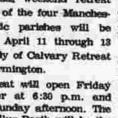
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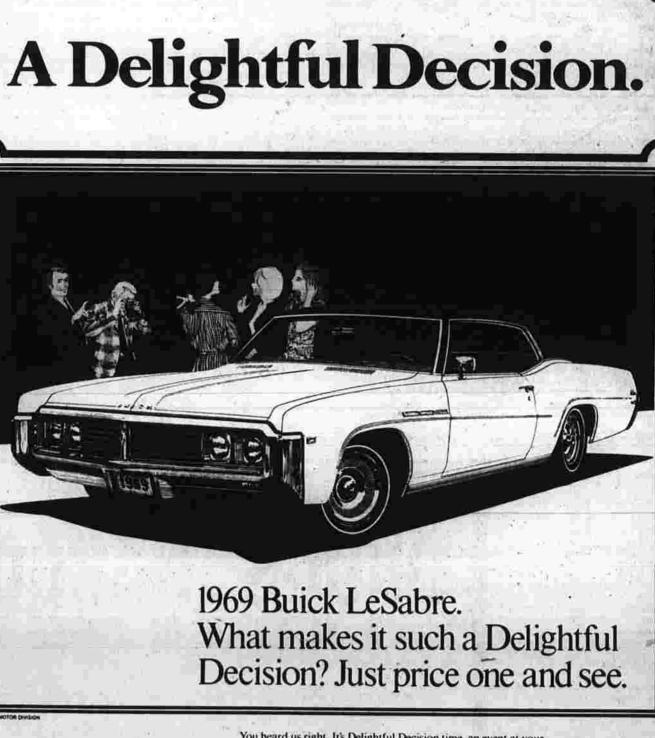
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Episcopal Church. Tomorrow's production is the Ahern, Warehouse Pt.; Anna final program in St. Mary's Art Einsiedel, Reed St.; Gertrude

Directs 'J.B.'

Episcopal Church.

whose mother, Mrs. John Vince, Rockville.

will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the parish house of the to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by Mrs. Arthur Burnap, Mrs. Henry Stansfield and Mrs. business as Armand's Coiffure, blood doners. James Williams.

pay respects to the late John Church. group.

American Legion will meet to-

sponsor a rummage sale Friday starting at 9:30 a.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Those wishing to donate articles for the sale may leave them at the hall on Thurs day afternoon.

Reservations close Saturday for the Army-Navy Club Auxiliary mystery ride to be held Wednesday, April 2, at 6 p.m. from the clubhouse and may be made with Mrs. Adelaide Pickett of 613 Main St., Mrs. Florence Plitt of 613 Main St. or Mrs. Lucy Mosher of 174 Ben-

Lyman B. Hoops; president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; and J. Grant Swank, its executive vice president, will attend the eighth annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Post Home. fembers are reminded to bring articles to a kitchen social which will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

A food sale will be held to morrow in St. Mary's Guile Hall after the 10 a.m. service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Nathan Hale PTA executiv board will meet tonight at 8 is

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 12:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except mater-nity where they are 2 to 4 and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Bertha Thayer, Franklin Park W.; Sophie Pivarzuk, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Helen Regan, East Main St.; William Young, Ward Manchester, and Dennis Schu-Births Friday: Son born to

Festival. It is open to the pub-Matteson, Lawrence St., George lic free of charge. Chaffee, Rau St. Ext.; Buell "J.B." won the Pulitzer Prize Sikes, Main St., Ellington; Jofor McLeish in 1959, and has anne Major, East Hartford; been called by the the Saturday Mary Little, Lawrence St.; Nan-Review "one of the lasting cy Elliott, Vernon Center Hgts., achievements of art and mind Vernaa; Martha Schneider, n our time." It's theme is a West St.; Louis Bunce, Irene e-examination, in terms of Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Delores Whitmodern experience, of the story ney and daughter, Stafford of the Book of Job from the Springs; Mrs. Arlene Baker and daughter, Cedar St., and Mrs.

Bible. Dr. Hancock teaches oral in-terpretation, voice, and diction at the University of Connecticut. Previously, he taught at the University of Minnesota and at Frank Phillips College, Borger, theatre, professional touring shows, educational television and served as a civilian enter-tatument director of the ULS. Hartford Tpike.; Molile Ham-shows, educational television and served as a civilian enter-tatument director of the ULS. Dr. Hancock teaches oral in-terpretation, voice, and diction at the University of Connecticut. Previously, he taught at the University of Minnesota and at tou Weber, Prospect St.; Max Rothe, High St.; Ruby Flint, Or-chard St.; Marie Courtemanche, Hartford Tpike.; Molile Ham-shows, educational television and served as a civilian enter-tatument director of the ULS. Hulk; Virginia Johnston, Vernon tainment director of the U.S. Hill; Virginia Johnston, Vernon Army in Southeast Asia. Ave., and Ellen Burke, Reed St. BRUSSELS (AP) - Two com- ed to the engine compartment

N. School St., Manchester.

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Mrs. Nancy Charette and daugh- earthquake. St. Mary's Episcopal Guild ter, Rt. 30, Rockville. -----

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Club Auxiliary will meet to- Diane Dr., and Suzanne Marie Club Auxiliary will meet to Diane Dr., and Suzanne Marie night at 7 at the Holmes Fu-Monette, 70 Homestead St., MYSTIC (AP) – A little boy Secretary Carlos P. Romulo She has been teaching dress neral Home, 400 Main St., to April 12, St. Bartholomew's was fatally injured Monday afaeral Home, 400 Main St., to April 12, St. Darthoundew a was induly injusted interval as said today. design in the United states for pay respects to the late John Church. termion by a school bus that He declined to elaborate, but the past eight years, both McDowell, whose mother, Mrs. Jimmy Calvin Larrimore, 371 had just dropped him off near earlier this year President Fer- privately and at adult education

> Assembly of God. **Building Permits**

Births Saturday: Daughter muter trains loaded with about where the fire was located. No propriation for the construction daughter Mrs. Arthur Berman, About Town First Church of Christ, Scient to twill have a Wednesday Even, row at 8 p.m. at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public. Calvary Church will have a raiver service fournerw, will have a raiver service fournerw raive fourner the fourner of the solution fourner the so born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1,500 workers crashed together one was hurt.

Trade Name Armand L. Fortier, doing The Red Cross appealed for

The driver of the bus, Mar- replaced.

ABUSE.

Girls made a clean sweep of first prizes in the Ill-ing Junior High School science fair Thursday night. Left to right, the winners and their projects are Marjorie Taggart, 7th grade, "Comparison of a Ruminant Stomach with a Human Stomach"; Kath-ryn Donovan, 8th grade, "Sound of Music"; and the team of Cheryl Champy and Deborah Gilkey, "Ef-fects of Stimulants and Depressants on Gerbils." Other awards were: Grade 7, Michael Callahan,

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SOUND OF MUSH

Girls Sweep Science Fair Prizes

MANILA (AP) — The Bang- Mrs. Xenia Bang of Goose kok ministerial conference of Lane will conduct her final

Tolland Work May Start April 1 If Middle School Voted Approval of the \$2,262,000 ap- tact her at the home of her

of the proposed Tolland Middle Goose Lane.

The Board of Education wi critical condition the Soil Conservation Service made to the School Building the town meeting on the Mid dle School, in its offices at the the late John T. McDowell, Mrs. Norman Dusto, Laurel St., Goullen, was trapped with both cut, Massachusetts, Vermont them to expend the appropria-Hicks School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berman owners of the Hans Christian SEATO Conference Andersen Montessori School in Tolland. Dressmaking Course

the Southeast Asia Treaty Or- course in fashion pattern design-Members of the Army-Navy Bruce Burns Oatway, 115 Boy, 7, Killed by Bus ganization (SEATO) in May will ing this spring, before return-be a "ornelal meating." Foreign ing to Denmark

Mrs. Bang studied dress de

John Vince, is a member of the Adams St., and Marilyn Ann his home. The victim was sev- dinand E. Marcos advocated courses at Rockville High Andrews, 22 Glenwood St., en-year-old Gary Porter. that SEATO be strengthened or School. garet Hartill, 32, was reported- Romulo confirmed reports sign at the Hollerup School of night at 8:15 at the Post Home. L & MHomes Inc., new dwell- ly charged with negligent homi- that the SEATO meeting will be Design in Copenhagen, Denings at 58 Ralph Rd., \$22,000, cide pending a court appear- followed by another conference mark. Those interested in en-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will and 195 Ralph Rd., \$18,000. ance in Groton April 1. of the Vietnam war allies. rolling in the course may con-

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DOING ABOUT THE PROBLEM.

Discharged Sunday: Roxanne legs crushed and head wounds, and Rhode Island. The handicrafts group of the Manchester Newcomers Club of the XWCA will meet tonight at ton; Tammy Wells, Park West

he said. One victim, a man, had both are expiring. church. Members are reminded Public Records legs torn away. A surgeon had to amputate the hand of a wom-

Auxiliary will meet tonight at to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Col-Several of the injured were in Swenson, biology specialist for asked to approve appointments meet tomorrow night follow the Soil Conservation Service made to the School Building the town meeting on the Mid-

T:30 at the Community Y. Mem-bers will work on Flemish Mrs. Patricia Rummel and nearby cafe, told the newspaper flower arrangements. Community S. Margaret Ar. alter. T:30 at the Community Y. Mem-bers will work on Flemish Mrs. Patricia Rummel and nearby cafe, told the newspaper flower arrangements. Community S. Margaret Ar. alter. The term of a short business meeting is planned to hear reports on prog-ress of the district and to elect the Meadowbrook ald Tolland correspondent School

'Crucial Meeting'

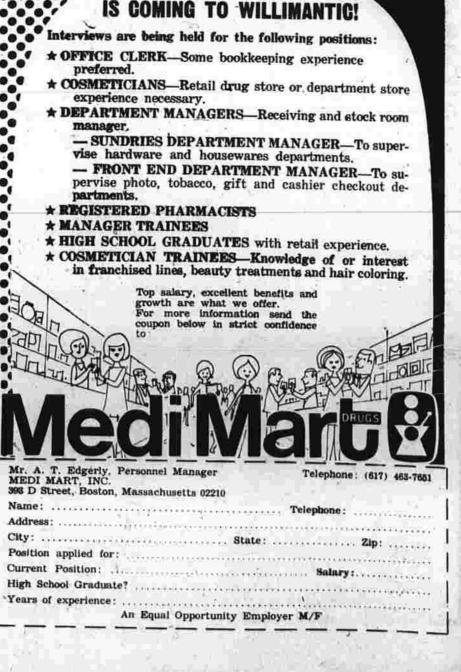
Surgeons had to amputate tal horticulture at the Univer- men. Members of the VFW Births Sunday: Daughter born both legs of one trapped woman. sity of Connecticut, and Edwin Those attending will also be

two supervisors. The terms of School. "It shook us out of our beds," he said.



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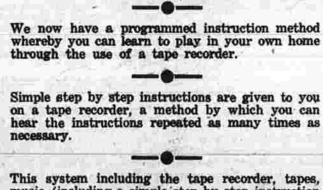
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two-year duration. Consensid plans call for using five aides in Bennet Junior High school, and five in the Keeney St. School, He personally fore-stories, libraries, and a media center, including the present is as 1, including the present is as 1, including the present is allocation complement ex-pect of using aides in class-rooms when overloading de-velops during the school year. Phelon said he had too many unanswered questions to vot affirmatively. He considered a serving with nucleas a smalled in function programs th Bennet, The first floor plan submitted in the complement ex-aftirmatively. He considered a serving with nucleas a smalled in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the complement ex-attrimatively. He considered at the floor plan submitted in the first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in August of 1986. The first floor plan submitted in the Army in Aug

Phelon said he had too many unanswered questions to vot affirmatively. He considered the one week between 1 as t night's vote and March 31, the deadline for submission of the program to the State Departi-ment of Education, too short. In defending the short period, Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, Super-intendent of Schools, said the stager. The board's approval will be is a scondary Education of Education by from a conversation with stager.

schools, a total of \$21,000. Other Y Group Topic

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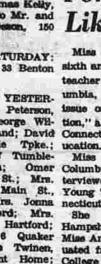
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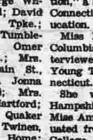
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Phelon also foresees the aldes She has been in her present post as a negotiating problem. "If since 1986, and her territory conan aide with two years' train- sists of Connecticut, Western ing is paid \$4,000, then would Massachusetts, Vermont, and a teacher with four years' train- New Hampshire.

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He also questioned whether The program will begin with the board might be morally, if dessert. The event is open to all not legally, committed to em- those interested, for a nominal ploying the aides full time upon fee. Baby-sitting will be pro-the completion of the training vided. program, as well as committing future boards to a precedent. At the University of Hartford.

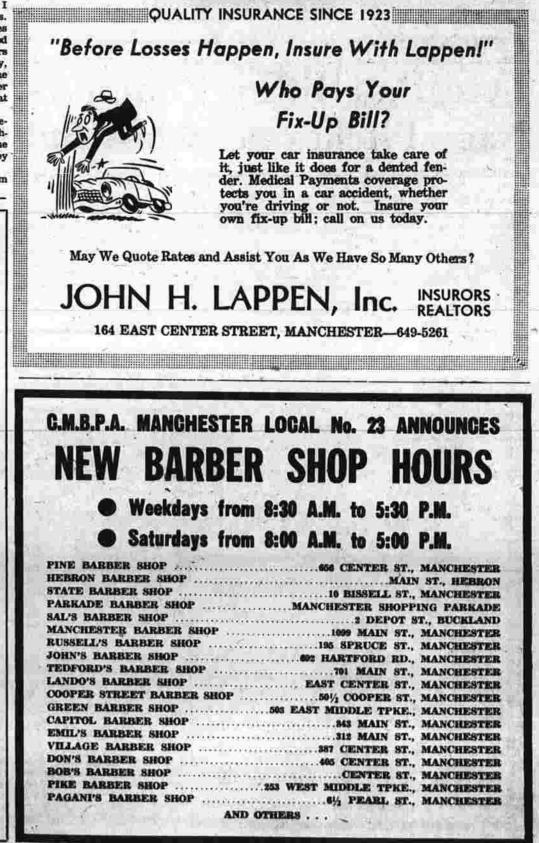
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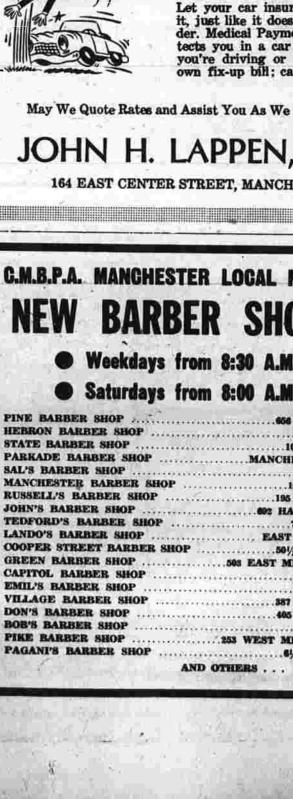
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GIC TWELVE

for starters. "I think we have a out down here.



-"Key to our success is to stay healthy," tough-talk-ing Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox reported as we chatted at Chain O'Lakes Park in this inland

Florida community. "We have a set club at every sition except our fourth startg pitcher. We have a much er bench. Our hitters are as good as any club in the eague, including Detroit, at east we think it is," the felow starting his third season as

Boston manager said. The only change in the Red Sox starting cast will be at third base with George Scott moving over from first base to move o the spot vacated by Joe Foy, lost in the expansion draft. Scott was a third baseman n the minor leagues until he proved to be the No. 1 defensive Brett is a southpaw.

Bootty's a natural," Will-liams said. After watching Scott come up with some sen-sational stops and throws one can guarantee that Red Sox fans will be seeing the best de-Tony Conigliaro." native hot corner guardian in Boston skidded all the way added. Lonborg has drawn the

New Position

a little tougher playing third ^{22.} base than first base, you get """ more chances and the balls Tony Returns

eem to come down a lot fast-

Scott," Williams said just as



"Fielding has always come tial 20-win class again, just as carry as much TNT as any club,

er. I don't care where I play as long as I play," he added. Scott hit .303 with 19 home runs in the 1967 but fell off to .171 and three homers 1 as t year, a season he would like to forget. "Tm not worrying a bout "Tm not worrying a bout "Tm not worrying a bout back.

Scott," Williams said just as back. We have a fot stronger bench, plus the return of Lon-borg and Tony. Dalton Jones, Dick Scotield and Syd O'Brien all can play three infield posi-tions. We also have three out-tielders behind our starters in Billy Configliaro, Lahoud and Josa Tortahull cause I'm not sure of my fourth batting coach) has been working starter. Jim Lonborg, Dick with Tony and he thinks, he's Ellsworth and Ray Culp are come back all the way. He's not all set. Their arms are all good. swinging at any bad balls which

surprise as well as Connecticut's Joe Lahoud and Brett, It's likely that all three will come North with the club. "Lahoud is my No. 4 fielder at the moment," lams reported.

use last year? After winning nine games in the first half of the season he went on the disabled list for the final three months with arm miseries. "Santiago may be my short man in relief. I think it takes too much out of his arm to throw 130 pitches in a two and one-half hour nine inning game. wing of his past arm tro bles, I feel that using him as a starter would take too much out ame up to Boston and was more than his share of games of his arm. He has shown me hifted to first base where he when he pitched in Boston." that he can go three or four erformer at that position. "Scotty's a natural," Wil-"Last year injuries killed us," lems," Williams explained.

years at Fenway, perhaps even down from the top to fourth starting assignment against Bel-the greatest. He reacts like a place in the final standings. timore April 8 and the Boston Lonborg won only six games. home hd-lifter, also against the Lonborg looks as good as ever. Orioles, April 14. which means he's in the poten- Big guns, who Williams feels easy for me," Scott said. "It's he was in '67 when he captured are headed by Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson, plus Tony C. Scott and Reggie Smith.

Besides the aforementione Darling of Boston fans until shortstop Rico Petrocelli and second baseman steady Mike er. I don't care where I play injured, Tony Conigliaro, one- Andrews are both capable of

"We have a lot

"Right now the fourth starter is a good sign." was the fourth best hitting will be Ken Brett. He's been It was obvious when Lonborg throwing harder each time out. finally came back in mid-season "I'll carry 10 pitchers, five a year ago after fracturing his game and handles the pitchers right handers and five south- leg in a skiing accident that he well. The day of the .300 hitter paws, which will surprise a lot wasn't the same pitcher with among catchers has gone out

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -<text>

ers is that the city is all steamed up about regaining a Take it from Dick Williams of Williams' Washington pitch. Tuns with two doubles and a sin-





NAILED AT SECOND-Pittsburgh Pirates' Richie Hebner is forced at second after Willie Stargell grounded to first base. Red Sox shortstop Rico Petrocelli Boston downed Pittsburgh with a score of 10-4. **Title Goes To Bulldogs** By EARL YOST ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-

pring, and boosted his runs first time since getting a clow satted in total to six in nine sone shot for his ailing elbow last week, pitching batting prac-mens bowling league will hold

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reaches out to take the ball. **Track Meet**

Reds Strengthen Pitching Staff

TAMPA, Fig. (AP)—An dinals aren't in it. San Francis-hour with Dave Bristol is is and Atlanta will be rough." All in from Atlanta. Once he got outstanding job with St. Louis, bin from Atlanta. Once he got outstanding job with St. Louis, bin from Atlanta Conce he got outstanding job with St. Louis, bin from St. Louis, bin for us after the All-Star game. The Reds traded away two regulars in hopes of strengthen in the statistics. The Reds ied about ready to make it big after ing their pitching staff. Vada whis who was protected in the majors with a 273 club bat-mism overrides such minor former and good luch. It's easy to see from one glance at the statistics. The Reds ied ing average but their pitching ranked 10th in the mational former in Jim Merritt, who came to denas, the shortstop, went to St. Louis and Car-er, went to St. Louis and Car-er, went to St. Louis and Car-the sportstop, went to St. Louis and Car-the sport 1968 in Asheville in Class AA where his batting

mism overrides such minor ranked 10th in the national er in Jim Merritit, who came to denas, the shortstop, went to He spent 1968 in Assevate in us from Minnesota for Leo Car-bones./ "Nolan has pitched real good down here," said Bristol. "Last "Nolan has pitched real good down here," said Bristol. "Last winner in 1967 who pitched only year he tried too hard early and 18 innings in 1963) should come to came up with a sore shoulder. denas, if Mel Queen (a 14-game winner in 1967 who pitched only year he tried too hard early and 18 innings in 1963) should come to came up with a sore shoulder. down Gary Nolan, Pete Rose, the weat home. "Jim Maloney came down early, hoping to get an early to the Reds from the field as starter and bullpen helper." To many Heims, Mel Queen, to settle for the real-start because he usually has starter and bullpen helper. The set of the real-start because he usually has starter and bullpen helper. The set of the set is the set of the set

Pitching Staff for starters. "I think we have a out down here. Ianta, Cincinnati felt safe in after he hit camp. Gabby Hartnett. At the age of chance to go all the way but I "We expect big things of Tony trading away Ted Abernathy, Cardenas' job is a more diffi- 21, the young man with the riffe who like Lonborg, was of little tough, too, even though the Car- start spring training all over Chicago. Wayne Granger, a All winter he has been saying great future ahead of him.

forced him to settle for the real-ity of fourth place. It is shoulder. It's With Clay Carroll doing an before signing for a reported was voted the Rookia of the "I like our club even better usually tender in the spring so outstanding job on relief after \$85,000 but was in the line-up as Year in 1968 and was called the than the '68 club," said Bristol he's giving it a chance to work he came to the Reds from At- a pinch-hitter less than a week best catcher in the league since

World Champions Eye AL Pennant NEW YORK (AP)-If the Detroit Tigers and the St

Louis Cardinats fail to meet in the World Series next October there ought to be an investigation. Both have excellent front line pitching and hitting.

excellent front line pitching and hitting. However, their tasks of re-peating as pennant winners in the American and National Leagues, respectively, will, be somewhat tougher because the restructuring of baseball means elimination playoffs in both leagues and a longer season. The World Series will start on Saturday, Oct. 11, weather per-mitting. May Smith feels confident of and hitting. Series games, and the hitting of Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Norm Cash, Jim Northrup, Bill Free-han and Dick McAuliffe give the Tigers a strong nucleus. While the Tigers are in what might be called baseball's strongeat division, Manager Mayo Smith feels confident of antimer Boston, Cleveland,

Same

an attempt to bring back the headed by 21-game winner Lais home run. The strike zone is Tiant and Sam McDowell. The

advantage enjoyed by the pitch-

mitting. With both leagues expanding from 10 to 12 teams each league will have an Eastern and a Western Division winner. This, in effect, will mean four pen-

Western Division winner. This, in effect, will mean four pen-mant races. The World Series ri-vals will be decided after each league engages in a best three out of five game playoff series. The year of the big change into Seattle and returning to Karsas City. The Nationed League has added new teams in Montreal and San Diego. Some of the parks used last year, when the Tigers won 103 games and the Cardinals took 97, have been made smaller in an attempt to bring back the home run The static and the cardinals cook 97, have been made smaller in an attempt to bring back the

smaller and all pitching mounds Yankees hope to get into the have been lowered from a picture on speed and the pitch-The changes were made to help the batter overcome the advantare enjoyed by the nite ner of 17 hast year as a rookle. er last year when the game had Ted Williams, looks like a last "Denny McLain is the easiest National and one in the Ameri- Famer who retired as the

fruit League action, out the Boston Red Sox are howing signaled the end of the slugging of the

Report from Kansas City writ- as manager three springs ago. Strating its effects.

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and 18.2 rebounds per game for the Eagles during the regular season, then closed out his ca-reer with a tremendous individ. Ual performance to gain Most with a 25.7 average. Salad a 25.7 average. Balance Structure S ual performance to gain Most with a 25.7 average. Valuable Player honors in the Baum, a 6-foot-6 senior from Boston College's Tom Veron-With a record 123 points, 22

Mass., senior's 23.6 average and more, then dropped to honora- New Haven College, Rich Puc- bonuses for ending the five-year of Minnesota, with 32, are shoot-

Retiring Sam Jones Starts a New Season Just because Sam Jones is re- ed to finish, losing to Cincinnati, Just because Sam Jones is re- ed to finish, losing to Cincinnati, SCOREBOARD

tiring from professional basket- Ramsay said. "We'll have to be ball, that doesn't mean he can't ready for the Celtics, and we play another season. Another will be ready for the Celtics . . . you can be sure of that." "I'm looking forward to the Ramsay said he felt the 76ers

National Baskethall Association "always came up with the blg playoffs as a new season," the game when they had to." Baltimore Boston star said Monday night "I'm confident we can do it Phila'phia after the Celtics defeated San again, but we'll have to be at New York Diego 111-107.

The game was the opener of a While second-place Philadel- Cincinnati doubleheader at the Spectrum phia opens against the Celtics Detroit 32 50 .390 25 in Philadelphia. Wednesday, Eastern Division Milwaukee 27 55 .329 30

in Philadelphia. Wednesday, Eastern Division Milwaukee 27 55 .329 : Cincinnati defeated the 76ers winner Baltimore plays third- Western Division 125-119 in the nightcap to put the place New York on Thursday. Los Angeles 55 27 .671 lid on the NBA's regular sched- In the West, division cham- Atlanta 48 34 .585 ule and set the stage for the di- pion Los Angeles opens against San Fran. 41 41 .500 14 visional playoffs, which open third-place San Francisco San Diego 37 45 .451 18 Wednesday. Wednesday and San Diego 37 45 .451 18 in the ione ABA game, Hous- which finished fourth, plays sec- Seattle

 ton defeated Denver 124-116.
 ond-place Atlanta Thursday.
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 Jones, commenting on Bos-ton's fourth-place finish, said:
 Don Nelson put in the clutch
 ABA
 "We had what I call a dismal opener of Monday night's twin season and I would like to finish bill. on top."

BOSTON (AP) - Terry Dris- the first three-time choice since er just missing out in the ballot-BOSTON (AP) — Terry Dris-coll, the hero of Boston Col-lege's gallant NIT bid, and Ed Siudut of Holy Cross, picked for the third year in a row, head the basketball team named today by The Associated Press.

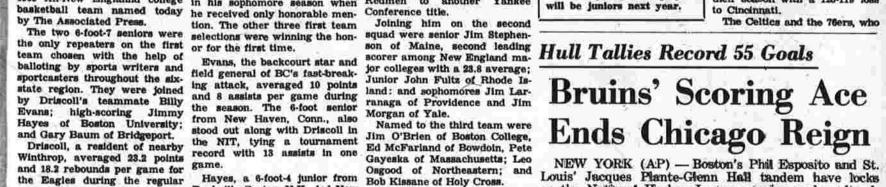
Driscoll, Siudut Named

To All-New-England Team

MATHIS TAKES THE COUNT—Referee Art Mer-cante backs Jerry Quarry (r) after he knocked down Buster Mathis, in the second round of their 12-round heavyweight bout in New York's Madi-son Square Garden last night. Quarry went on to win the fight on a 12 round decision of 10-1-1.

all-around play were easily out- ble mention last year. standing enough to make him Heading the second team aft- Joe Pantalone of Trinity.

our best for Boston," he added.



Valuable Player honors in the National Invitation Tournament as BC went all the way to the fi-nals before losing the champion-ship to Temple. Siudut didn't have the team support to gain the recognition

NBA

Final Standings

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Eastern Division

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St. Louis has allowed 32 fewer season. goals than New York, its closest Boston's Bobby Orr, who has

cats named are: forward,

has won \$500 for leading the '21' contest will be held on pack at mid-season. ack at mid-season. Thursday March 27 at 6:30 p.m. The \$750 runner-up award in The foul shooting contest for the Vezina Trophy race could go the midget and juniors will be

 icks rallied behind Bob Verga for a 124-115 victory.
 Keith Swagerty contributed 22 points for a 124-115 victory.
 was not surprising that Unseld would say that someone else should have received the award.
 All said he's about \$300,000 in debt, mostly in legal fees.
 Stan got first place slot by out-scoring the third quarter.

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 Last Night's Fight
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 NEW YORK—Jerry Quarry, to B. Bellfower, Calif., outpoint-ed Buster Mathis, 234%, Grand San Diego 111-107 at Philadel-phis in a National Basketball
 Repide, Mich., 12.
 "I think Earl Monroe should have won it. I can see the turna-round the Bullets wasn't all me, that started last season when Earl o'Brien, 125%, Scotland, 5.
 Connie Mack Stadium, where vas a rookie."
 Connie Mack Stadium, where the Philadel-it started last season when Earl was a rookie."

Wednesday and San Diegd Chicago 38 49 .402 22 30 52 .66 25

W. L. Pet G.F with Ed Giacomin in the nets termediates, Wednesday at 8 for all but six of their 72 games p.m.

New Haven College, Rich Puc-ciarello of Sacred Heart, and scoring reign of Hull and his ing for the rookie scoring mark los Pantalone of Trinity. Black Hawks teammate, Stan of 34 set by Nels Stewart of the

Montreal Marcons in the 1925-26

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Thursday March 27 at 6:30 p.m.

challenger, all but assuring ve-terans Plante and Hall the Vezi-na Trophy and \$2,000 in accom-Chicago's Pat Stapleton each panying bonuses. But Hull, whose 55 goals have eclipsed his own previous record, has only a three-point data data and by Pierre Pilote and Bill Gadsby. edge over Detroit wonder Gordie Howe, third in the scoring parade, in the battle for the \$500

runner-up prize. Hull already The annual Father and Son

to Cincinnati.

Celtics Set for Playoffs

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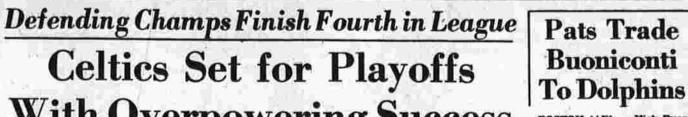
Quarry Decisions Mathis, Out-Boxed His Opponent

f a doubleheader in which the Philadelphia 76ers closed out

their season with a 125-119 loss

shocking pink, not in height and 38½ pounds, domi- Mathia only the sixth round and sius Clay.

Maw YORK (AP) — His 234% pound Mathis two increes trunks were shocking pink, not kelly green, but Jerry Quarry's face is a map of Ireland and he fught from the opening bell.
 Quarry battered the head and hot a pair of boxing gloves.
 There also was a definite shamrock tinge to the crowd emotion as the throng of 18,076 troated approval at Quarry's slam-bang, almost definant style and took the mandatory slam-bang, almost definant style and took the mandatory weight fight formance in the 12-round heavy rights and took the mandatory weight fight Monday night at Mathis' punching and derided Mathis' inept performance in the 12-round heavy right in the sides and sticking out his jut.
 The 23-year-old Bellflower, the scored approval at 12-5 underdog who was spotting the 6-foots.
 Judges Tony Castelano and the fught from the opening the fight of the foots.



With Overpowering Success BOSTON (AP) -Nick Buond conti says it's "pretty damn tough" severing his seven-year ties with the Boston Patriots vis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics appear set for round decision of 10-1-1. NCCCC Team South Windsor High School winning streak. The defending champions on the North Central Connec-ticut Conference Team. Beston at a named are: forward,

draft choice.

In the other trade, the Pate sant cornerback Leroy Mitchel and an undisclosed draft pick to the Houston Ollers for flanker Charley Frazier, running back Sid Blanks, linebacker Ron Caveness and cornerback Larry Carwell,

Buoniconti, 28, joined the Patriots in 1962 after a spectacular carcerat Notre Dame. He was named All-AFL from 1963-67, but suffered a knee injury which required surgery midway in the 1968 season. "As far as 1 can tell, the kne

ia 100 per cent okay now," the 5-foot-11, 220-pounder told The Associated Press Monday night. "I've been exercising it, and the doctors say it's back to nor mal. Of course, you never reall know until you get on that field and try it, but I don't anticipat

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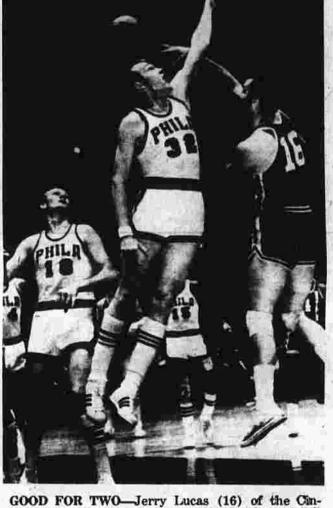
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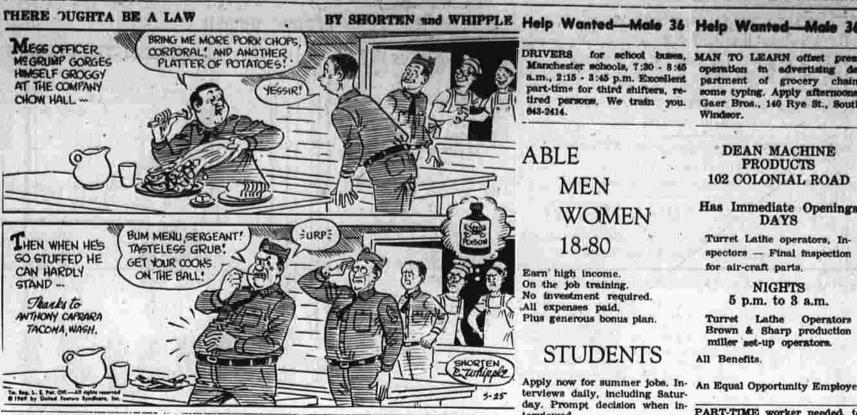
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About Town

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

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

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

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

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

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

expert with the M-14 rifle during and Vernon Sts. basic combat training at Ft. Totten of 50 Summit St.; and ing is open to members wishing Thomas E. Dunphy, son of Mr. to make suggestions of produc- There will be a Lenten Vesper



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

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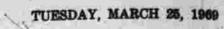
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to make a new assessment of conditions there. Caradon will go to Anguilla

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

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

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

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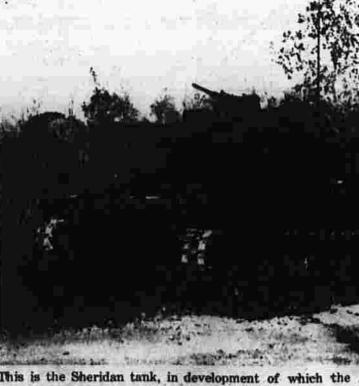
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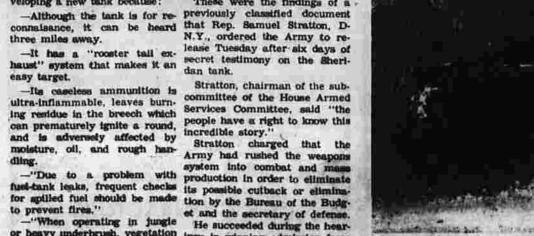
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or heavy underbrush, vegetation will clog air intake grilles and the radiator, requiring frequent cleaning to avoid overheating." —"The (Shillelagh) missile (See Page Twenty-Four)



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











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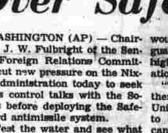
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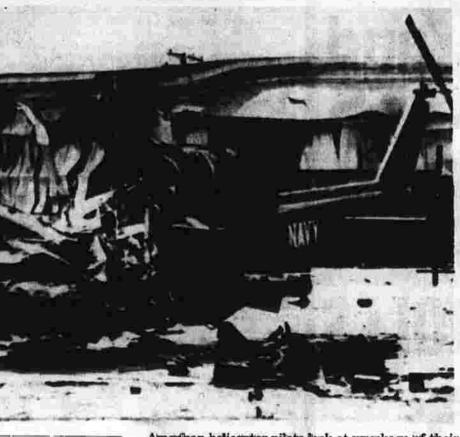
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Nixon Asks Congress **For Surtax Extension**



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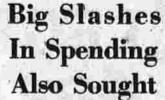
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"The name of the game is not can convince you" once the ad- fore they were driven off eight ters off the ground but were Nixon left open the possibility nfortably through most of the the present time with his condi- the last 24 hours, his condition to figure out what happens in ministration had laid out its full American air cavalrymen were knocked down by the exploding that he might call for scaling killed, 17 were wounded and shells. A third helicopter was down or repeal of the surcharge

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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geles Times learned Tuesday. islative package also will in operate as a self-financed in-Barring last minute revisions, clude an enlargement and re- surance program.

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

The immediate result for 1970 come a legislative battleground taxes. would be to take an additional for struggles to expand Social Such an expansion in benefits Social Security benefit rolls. and to impose legislative curbs

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







Mr. Nixon will call for an vision of the food stamp pro- The challenge is expected to