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The nuclear weapons issue has been hotly debated in the Parila-ment at Ottawa in recent days and has become a problem in Canadian domestic politics. In such circumstances a U.S. government declaration is highly unu-sual. In Ottawa, there was wide-spread speculation the U.S. critiism would spark a general election call and a campaign fought on nuclear defense issues.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Separate NEW YORK (AP) — Separate accidents took the lives of two race car drivers and seriously burned a third Sunday. Jim Nor-wood, 29, of Hialeah. Fla., died in West Palm Beach when his modi-fied stock car plunged over a wall and crushed him. M. D. (Red) Sef-ton, 27, of Ontario, Calif., was killed when his car slammed into a fence and overturned several times while warming up for a 100-mile spring car race in Phoenix. mile spring car race in Phoenix, Ariz. Hank Henry, 53, of San Diego, Calif., was burned over much of his body when his car oaught on fire after flipping end over end four times during the dirt track race in Phoenix.

BRING ON THE JACKS FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — One flat tire is enough to try anybody's patience, but residents in a two-block area awoke to find all then time deflated all their tires deflated. Police said vandals let out the air in 98 tires in the neighb

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District of Manchester, on the 24th day of January 1963. Tresent Hon John J. Wallett, Judge, Batate of Edmund J. Boyle, late of Manchester in sild District, decased On motion of Josephine J. Boyle of maid Manchester, administratrix. ORDERED: That six months from the 34th day of January, 1963 be and the same are limited and allowed for the dreditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and said administratrix is directed to give d by publiching a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district within ten fey. JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the

JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge. LIMITATION OBDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of January, 1963. Present Hon. John J. Wallett, Judge. Estate of Victoria A. Waddell, late of Manchester in said District, deceased. On motion of Walter C. Waddell, Box No. 63. Bolton Center Rd. RFD No. 2. Bolton, Conn., executor. ORDERED: That six months from the 26th day of January, 1963, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within the days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT. Judge.

LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of January 1963 Present, Hon. John J. Wallett. Judge Estate of Andrew T. Anderson aka A. Theodore Anderson late of Man-chester in said District deceased On motion of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Hartford, Conn. executor. and Trust Company, Hartford, Conn. executor. ORDERED: That aix months from the 29th day of January 1963, he and the same are limited and allowed for their claims against said estate, and and executor is directed to give pub-lic notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in botte claims within said time allowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.

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 Mrs. Eleanore Phillips, 84 Brook; Mrs. Eleanore Phillips, 84 Brook-lyn St.; Mrs. Edna Boyle, West Rd., Ellington; Rodney Woodbury, Rd., Ellington; Rodney chele Pecor, West Willington.

Hebron Three Named **To Insurance**

Rockville; Mrs. Alice the agenda will be a stient auc-9 Terrace Dr.; Justin tion. All members are urged to Totorelis, RFD 2, Rockville; Mi-hele Pecor, West Willington. Births yesterday: A son to Mr. Ridge be gladly accepted. Proceeds of Manchester; a son to Mr. and the auction will go toward reno-

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U.S. Chides Canada For Lack of N-Plan Death Claims

Board Approves **Teacher Changes**

Two teachers were appointed by the board of education last night to serve for the remainder of the school year, and two resignation

were accepted. The new teachers are Mrs. Ei leen Strube of Coventry, who will teach homemaking at Bennet Jun-ter High School; and Mrs. Elleen Wilson of Manchester, who will teach mathematics and physical science at Manchester High School. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Virginia Tursi, a physical ed-ucation teacher at the high school, for "personal reasons"; and from Mrs. Teresa Kennedy, presently on leave, who wants to begin work as a substitute. Mrs. Strube is a graduate of

New York University, and Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Middiebury College. In addition to the teachers, th

board also appointed a plumber Anthony J. Arsenau of Manches Both Mrs. Strube and Mrs. Wilson will earn \$5,040, pro-rated, and Arsenau will receive \$4,680. In other action, the board adopt-ed a 1963-64 school calendar.

Meredith Enrolls; School Bars Negro

(Continued from Page One)

sie ascurity precautions to pre-vent fresh disturbances. Troublemakers "will receive wift and severe disciplinary se-tion," Chancellor John D. Williams warned in a letter delivered to each student. Meredith announced at Jackson Wednesday that he would register for the second semester—as J. H. Maredith, he said, not as a Negro. "The prospects for him (the Ne-gro) are too unpromising," Mere-dith said in a prepared statement read to a news conference. Beveral weeks ago-after he had mid he might not return for the spring term-Meredith told news-ment: "J. H. Meredith has never been in the University of Missis-sipil. There is a Negro who is still trying to get in."

Clemson Quiet ELIMITON, S.C. (AP) — Clem-son College officials said today mere ware no incidents in the sollege cateteria as Negro Harvey B. Ganit had his evening meal Wednesday. Dean of Students Walter Cox said there were absolutely no problems in the dining hall. He sailed unique reports that a group

The Central Neighborhood of Clarence Derrich of South Wind- South A stranger of the sout of the sout



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eould not predict what effect the statement would have on the de-bate in Canada or on U.S.-Cana-dian relations. Presumably they hoped that it would advance the prospects for agreement on mu-clear weapons for Canada. The next move appears to be up to Ottawa.

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Buckland Called Prime Area State News Voluntary Controls For Capitol Region Industry Roundup On Crops Proposed

at 8 p.m. at St. James' school great-grandchildren. cafeteria. The VFW Auxiliary will sponsor of funeral arrangements which are Friends may call at the funeral



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Public Defender Herbert J. Bun- influenced by the remark.

police a few days after the murder. When Superior Court Judge tees had come to the state capitol James C. Shannon, presiding at the trial, read the statement, it was found to be dated Nov. 18.

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GUILFORD (AP) — Funeral services will be held in Spring-field, Mass., Friday for Mrs. Chris-

ife, police said. Mrs. Tweed's husband Cha

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in which Canada was warned that is had better hurry up and agree volved. for use in our common defense of and make stick. this hemisphere.

This message to Canada, re-This message to cannot of We keep trying to maintain rethe United States Government, has a nice tough ring about it, full of practical talk about the threat of new laws for the national economy. Russian hembers about to attack Russian hembers about to attack us over the Arctic routes, full of warning to Canada itself to be One is the sage, Walter Lippour atomic guest, or else.

violences; and the Social Credit Party of Robert Thompson, an up-and-coming and potentially disturbing demagogue who seems to represent a classic combining and seems to represent a classic walter Heller, the economist who

combination of radical economics and nationalistic bombast. When we suddenly blast off at Canada for its obvious reluctance to accept nuclear weapons from us, and thus not only perfect our joint hemisphere defences but also share the psychological burden of the isomb itself, we threaten te topple the government of the Con-servatives in favor of a new gov-ernment by the Liberals. At this possibility the Liberals are shock-ed as much as the Conservatives seem stunned, but there is real and obvious joy in the camp of the Social Gredit extremists among and nationalistic bombast. Social Gredit extremists among whem there is, one suspects, the nucleus of really extremist, poten-tially demagogic, dictatorial gov-ernment for Canada. ernment for Canada.

In other words, the only ele-Canada's Southern border.

Canada's Southern border. Ironically, it has to be doubted that our own real motivation in trying to press nuclear arms upon Canada is as strictly military as we pretend and argue. Our mili-tary Bureaucracy, trying to plan the pertect mixture of conven-tismal and nuclear military strength everywhere, prevides the rationale for our pressure. But what may really drive us is mere what may really drive us is more what may really drive us is more likely to be our psychological re-sentment of the fact that Canada, the paper-back brand of advenour neighbor and hemisphere companion, is still pretending that it doesn't care to foul its hands by making them hold the weapon we surselves worship.

Some Sympathy Fer Bobby That luminous and exemplary labor leader, Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters, claims that most e his troubles, ranging from government cases against him to the recent reluctance of this country's conding companies to write the conding policies federal law reuires union officers to have covering themselves, can all be traced to the personal vendetts being waged against him by Bobby, the Kennedy whe is at the head of the Department of Justice. Ordinarily, these who have

tched the more brusque and thright of the Kennedy clan te, and who have thought detected a certain ruthless-

ness in his willingness to us whatever power lay near his hand, ould be drawn into some kind of

to take nuclear weapons from us his cohorts could fing and apply

The Puritan Part

Aur atomic guest, er eise. There are three major political ferces in Canada, the Conserva-tive party now in power with Prime Minister John G. Diefen-first proved the earth was round instead of flat, and who proves instead of flat, and who proves mann, whe preclaims that cutting baker, who has indeed been some-what jealous of Canada's own in-dependent prestige and stature in relationships with us; the Liberal party of former Foreign Minister Lester Pearson, who has usually been eur good friend in everything been our good friend in everything but our own occasional cold war but our own occasional cold war and that is first to balance the economy

combination of radical economics is chairman of the President's

them or can afford them.

That Puritan part of us, said In other words, the only ele-ments in Canada which really wel-come our insistence that Canada have some of our nuclear curse and welcome the controversy our insistence heats up are those ele-ments which really might, some day, start talking about fortifying Canada's Southern border.



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To Church Post

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Mrs. Julius Schmidt Sr. tries the projection magnifier donated to Mary Cheney Library by the Optical Style Bar, Inc., in memory of her late husband, who was senior partner in the firm. Witnessing the presentation (left to right) are her son, Raymond W. Schmidt of the J. L. Schmidt Optical Co., Hartford; Miss Anna French, head Ebrarian; and Les Christensen, vice president of Optical Style Bar. (Herald photo by Oflars).

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Coventry **Audit Report On File with Town Clerk**

The town audit for the fiscal

The town audit for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1962 has been filed with Town Clerk El-more A. Turkington. H. Wilbur Stevens is town auditor. In the report, Stevens com-mented that "the financial books of the town in general are those prescribed by the State Tax Com-missioner and have been main-tained in a satisfactory manner. The general conduct of offices as related to financial reports has been satisfactory, in our opinion, subject to our comments and recommendations." Stevens said "We are pleased

stevens said "we are pleased to note that our prior year's recom-mendations regarding the follow-ing were instituted. "(a) Treasurer-destruction of bonds and coupons after payment; and "(b) Tax Collector-tax col-lections on all lists approximating 100 mer cent of the current war

100 per cent of the current year tax levy. Uncollected property taxes on Aug. 31, 1962, compared with Aug. 31, 1961 decreased in the amount of \$9,528.34. Properthe amount of \$9,528.34. Proper-ty tax collections on all lists based on the current list aggregated 100.6 per cent as compared with the prior year of 95.15 per cent. In our opinion, considering the three-mill increase in the tax rate this is very commendable." Stevens recommends that the electmen and the Town

selectmen and the Town Treas-urer, request permission of the Commissioner of Agriculture that at least \$2,500 in the Dog License Fund be transferred to the gen aral fund. This recommendation is base

n the fact that "Restrictions placed upon this money by State Statute restricts its use to compensation of dog wardens, license certificates, tags and the con-struction and maintenance of dog pounds, unless written approval is obtained from the Commission of Agriculture."

recommendations i clude that a system of pre-num , carbon copy receipts be used il licenses and permits issued by the building department to provide proper audit verification and accounting. He noted that invoices filed

services of the health director "did not contain approval for payment by the chairman of the board of health or its secretary, and the recording in minutes of the board thorizing such payment. The voucher jacket and order had two selectmen's signatures approving "We do not question th

amounts paid to the town directo health. However, in our opinion the provisions of the statutes have not been complied with." Stevens again recommend that the board of health establish

a salary for the health officer The auditor recommended that system to record receipt of trail-er license fees be instituted in the building department; and that the town again be directed that rec-ords of all town boards and de-partments be placed under fireprotection, as previously

The complete audit report may be examined at the Town Clerk's

Bulletin Board A public oral pollo clinic for the administering of Type II vac-cine will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the old post office space in the Sebert building on Main St. for children and adults. The Public Health Nursing Association will have its mid-winter rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 at the PHNA office on Main St. Mrs. Robert L. Helms is general chairman. Assisting will be Mrs. Rob-ert Rumens, Mrs. Albert Piper, Mrs. Walter Siwek, Mrs. James McNamara, Mrs. William Minor, Mrs. Jay Gorden and Mrs. Richard Coughlin.

A dance for teen-agers will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Nathan Hale Community Center. Kurt Russell, disc jockey, will be in attendance. Chaperones in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen The Coventry Pins, Nerdles and Stitches 4-H Club is working on knitted articles as well as making tissue paper flowers.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Paul-ine Little, telephone 742-6231.

WSCS Sets Panel On Use of Money

"What Shall We Tell Our Chil dren About the Use of Money?" is the title of a panel discussion Monday at 8 p.m. at North Meth-odist Church. The program will take place at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the church. Mrs. Carl Siktsberg of Glaston-bury, wife of the minister of East Glastonbury Church, will serve as moderator. She is the mother of Glastonbury Church, will serve as moderator. She is the mother of two children, and is active in church and Women's Society work. Other panelists include Mrs. Ward Krause, elementary school teacher, mother of five children, and a member of South Methodist Church: Mrs. Eric Starr of North Methodist Church, mother of four daughters, and Mrs. Thomas S. Moors of North Methodist Church, mother of two sons. mother of two sons. Mrs. Zom Moriey will lead de-votions. Members of the Catherine Balch Circle will serve as host-

All women of the church are in

OOZY CLASSROOM NEW YORK (AP) - Now it's wall - to - wall carpeting in the schoolroom. A rug, installed in a third-grade classroom at P. S. S4, is being tested by the Board of Education for durability, mainten-ance, acountics, classroom com-fact and its effect on student be-navies.





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Board Okays \$183,020 For Teacher Salaries

The board of education last night unanimously adopted 1963-64 salary schedules for all of its employes except super-vising principals, and approved high raises for top school

Action on the supervising prin-cipals' salaries was deferred until after the personnel policies com-mittee meets Saturday morning 12th Circuit

with the principals. Benefits The board voted to pay \$13,000 or major medical insurance for ndividual employes, \$13,000 for me-half the cost of Blue Cross and Connecticut Medical Service

termined after a study, the school noon court trial. system will allow a tax-sheltered annuity, a single collection of professional dues by the central office, and new policies governing sabbatical leaves, service in the breaking and entering (4 counts). Peace Corps and foreign teaching Castle is currently serving an in-

training, and the other totaling BERLIN (AP) - Thieves who ski areas.

on 13 steps. The present schedule for nurses

without the advanced training is \$3,300 to \$5,800, and that for those with the training is \$3,600 to \$6,-00, both on 13 steps. For the two dental hygienists in the school system, the 13-step schedule ranges from \$3,500 to \$5,900, compared with the present

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released time for teachers in some elementary schools for non-profes-sional duties. The schools will be selected by the administration to test the pro-posal on an experimental basis. The substitute teachers' pay was increased to \$17, from \$15 a day, with a total \$5,200 allocation pro-vided. The board referred to its meri-torious service committee these non-budget items: 1. To recognize total service for meritorious service raises, regard-

such a plan is not in violation of rested in a two-car crash in Cov- the demanded package would cost contract agreements. If teachers are interested, as de-termined after a study, the school noon court trial.

waining, and the other totaling \$1,100 for three registered nurses with bachelor of science degrees or extra study. The former schedule t a n g es from \$3,600 to \$6,000, and the lat-from \$3,600 to \$6,000, and the lat-then wort about their crocked backelor of \$6,000 and the lat-then wort about their crocked backelor of science Degrees from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the lat-then wort about their crocked backelor of science Degrees from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the lat-backelor of \$6,000 and the lat-then wort about their crocked backelor of science Degrees from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the lat-then wort about their crocked backelor of science Degrees from \$3,600 to \$6,000 and the lat-then wort about their crocked



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MANCHESTER SESSION Prosecuting Atty. A. Joseph Par-ternately with representatives of

FAIR EXCHANGE Peace Corps and foreign teaching assignments. Other Salaries The board also voted 1963-64 salary schedules for nurses, den-tal hygienists secretaries and cus-todians. Castle is currently serving an in-determinate sentence at the Con-necticut Reformatory at Cheshire for previous breaks in North Granby. Until Feb. 25, for disposition, Samuel T. Howard, 70, of An-Samuel T. Howard, 70, of An-



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and know that approval depends on a complete evaluation of serv-toe. Two Columbia motorists re-ceived not guilty findings to simi-a mediator in the strike of 3,000 Supt. Curtis will look into the feasibility of making teachers' first salary payments on the first Friday after school opens in the fall, if the school auditor says

The nurses' pay will be determ-bed on either of two schedules— ne totaling \$2,123 for 4¹/₂ regisined on either of two schedules— one totaling \$2,123 for 4¹/₂ regis-tered nurses with three years of THIEVES TRICK DOG will enable Floridians to fly to Maine for a holiday at Sugarloaf Mountain, one of the East's great





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NO GAME TODAY-From the automobiles in the parking lot, you'd suspect baseball was in season at the William Shea Stadium in Flushing, named after the man who brought the National League back to New York. Actually, the cars belong to work-

as in season at the William Shea Stadium in Flushing, rought the National League back to New York. Actual en and the new site is not expected to be completed until pason.	the middle of the Mets' 1963		ay Gains	All S Are
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For NFL TV Pact	SENIOB LEAGUE Moriarty Bros. got back in win- ning form last night as they down- ed the East Siders, 62-43. Boland Motors moved back into second	MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) plodding down that long, long decision over Ralph Dupas add "It's disgusting. It makes you want to retire," said Dupas, the		strike major is League "The is ly put to that the
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — the new television contract to the National Football by the National Football	place by nipping Farrell's Restau- rant, 68-63. Boland's and Farrell's tangled in a good one from start to finish. The score was knotted 14-each at the end of the first period. Matt Wal-	loser Wednesday night at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. "I clearly won and didn't get the de- cision. What can you do to win."	in the welter and middleweight division, had a 12%-pound edge on Dupas at 162 pounds to 149% in the 10-round match. The faded Sugar proved he still could move	al Lengu on low yesterda, "In the umpires strikes
commissioner Pete Rozolle matter. matter. Pottaville won the cham- planship but Joe Carr, the league president, took it away and crowned the Chicago Cardinals (now the St. Louis Cardinals (now the St. Louis	lace, Steve McAdam and Norm Burke combined efforts to put Bo- land's ahead, 36-32, at the half. They also held a 51-46 lead at the close of the third period. Norm Hohenthal, Charlie Bunce	round," said Robinson. "But it was a little high. I thought I won but then, I never question the offi- cials' decision either way." Robinson, now 42 and a veteran of 167 pro fights dating back to	came in stunning rapid succes- sion. Only in the seventh when Robin- son came out of his corner and drove home a surprise right lead	name sti —actuali jor leagu Oronin new rule limit of
dd yesterday he would call r blds prior to the spring eetings, the date and site which have not been set. As the contract jum ped om \$200,000 to \$615,000 in	and George Clifton led a final period bid for Farrell's that tied the score at 57-57 with five min- utes to go. Bill Viot put them ahead by two but their lead was short lived as Ertc Hohenthal, Moe	1940, was given the votes of ref- eree Billy Reagan, 98-96, and Judge Barry Peariman 97-94. Judge Jim Ruby voted for Dupas 98-94. The AP also had Dupas out front, 98-94.	danger of, a knockdown. Dupas weathered the storm and came back punching. Has More Offers	the top shoulder, sons it l eration i "This sion all "It was
e last n egotiations, a althy increase is probable, salbiy as high as \$750,000 rone game. Rozelle said there was no ance of turning over the	Morhardt and Dave White all hit to push Boland's ahead again for the win. Moriarty's led all the way with Buzz Keeney again the top scorer and rebounder. He accounted for 17 points. Jim Gianney contributed	\$25,553 one of Miami Beach's best fight gates, booed the decision. Dupas said he wanted to take	his next start. The offers came from Joe Louis to box Ortega in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Chris Dundee also wanted him to fight Ortega, or Dupas in a rematch, at the Miami Beach club.	the wint Fla., s y "There aimity o baseball we show
is game to closed circuit evision but admitted there as a possibility of closed cuit telecast in the home en, normally blacked out title games.	13 and Frank Butkus 12. Wayne Reynolds and Joe Camposeo went best for losing East Siders with 12 each. Jim McAuley accounted for 10 more. Lack of rebounding strength handlcapped the East	Dupas, 27, of New Orleans, "he	Robinson was guaranteed \$5,000 His 30 per cent of the gate prob- ably topped that although no net figures were announced. Dupas got 25 per cent.	Chicago 844 times League fig
The contract for regular ason games were carried by e network, CBS, and the le game by another, NBC. However, a blackent of the	Siders as they could not do much against the overpowering Moriarty combine.		out with the Manage nks on Edd	
ampionship game between w York and Green Bay in a New York metropolitan as prompted vigorous com- sints in the region. The NFL completed its reg- ar business vesterday. The	Gary Klein broke a tight ball game open in the last period to score 10 of his 14 points as the Eiks picked up their second win, dumping Peck Lumber, 27-19. The Lumbermen took an S-		New Peak	
ar business yesterday. The mers will work out their e-season exhibition sched- tay. Each club will an- day. Each club will an- the owners left the Potta- The owners left the Potta- The owners left the Potta- The schedule later. The schedule later. A von at Rham. Stafford at Ellington. Swimming — Maloney at Man- chester. 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 St. Bernard's at East Catholic.	7 lead at halftime but Klein and Jack Harrington combined to knot the score at 12-12 in the third pe- riod. Klein hit from all angles in the final stanza to pull Elks away. Jim Manning accounted for 12 points for losing Pecks.	By BOBBY BRAGAN Milwaukee Braves Manager While the Braves may need a right-hand hitting outfield-	「「「「」」 「「「」」 「「」」 「「」」 「「」」 「「」」 「「」」	ing top i to making my Aaron the slicke men and
Nassiff Arms Company	EAST SIDE MIDGETS With Jimmy Welch setting the pace. league-leading Hosemen turned back the Pumpers, 29-21, last night. After a slow start the	er, let me start by saying that it is going to be much more enjoyable for me sitting on the Milwaukee side of the field than it was the other.		field, The Norm L Denis Mer are at ho field, I er Samuel h
SKI	Pumpers came charging back in the second half but only to have their rally fall short. While Welch was collecting 14 points to pace all scorers his teammate and brother. Jack, rallied for nine. For	Next I want to state that Hank Aaron will be in right field. A truly great hitter like Hanry should have his choice of position and he wasn't happy in center field.		field. With W Bob Her Lou Bur Carlton V Butler, 1 there will
SHOP	the Pumpers Ron Pitruzello lead scoring with eight. Klock downed Matares Club, 69- 44, and Telephone topped Post Of- fice, 49-36, in last night's twin- bill.	Now I want to declare that I don't believe Eddie Mathews has yet reached his peak and I am banking on the big third baseman to hit it this year. This may sound like an unusual statement about a 31-year-old star who has		Especially Funk, Ro and Clau pen. An Schneider Dennis R
MARK DOWNS	Exceptional shooting by Neil Pearson (28) and fine ball han- dling by Harold Brainerd featured Klock's win. Norm Lutzen (17) and Bill Fecko (12) also helped out. Don Cornell (8) and Frank Lemkey (8) led Matares.	beited 399 home runs in 11 cam- paigns. But I am basing my assertion on the fact that Mathews' biggest year was his second when he had 47 home runs and drove in 135		and Larr I am but hones derstatem waukee I back on
Fischer – Kastle	Second game was close (21-21) for a half. Post Office lost high- scoring Ron Stevens via an in- jury just as the first half ended and couldn't keep up the pace. Ray Blinn (13) was high for the win-	runs batting .302. Eddie has announced his intention of going for magnificent distance this sea- son and letting his batting aver- age take care of itself. He was sorely handicapped by a shoulder	EDDIE MATHEWS	NEXT: Philadelpi UC
NORTHLAND SKIS HUMANICEUROPA BOOTS	Postmen. Eagle Frosh Win	injury last year. Effective Pitching The Braves are an outstanding club with highly effective pitching from veterans as well as young- sters. We have a Major-league	serious attack of pneumonia	STORR baseball sity of Co by Athler The Hust
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Conn Ball Slate

RRS (AP) — A 22-game Ill schedule for the Univer-Connecticut was announced hietic Director J. Christian. Juskies' schedule includes an game Southern Swing. The lie: April 5, American Uni-r, sway; 6, Maryiand (2), 8, Bridgewater, Va., away; ginia, away; 10, Washington e, away; 11, Lynchburg, Ve., 12, Hampden-Sydney, away; ew Hampahire, home; 19, Cross, away; 23, Massachu-home; 24, Maine, away; 27, away; 30, Massachusetts, May 3, Vermont, home; 4, ent, home; 6, Yale, sway; 7, Island, away; 10, Camp Le-home; 11, New Hampahire, merican International, away; ode Island, home.

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Last Wednesday night the Sen-ior Club enjoyed an evening at Mt. Tom in Holyoke, Mass. About 30 members enjoyed the trip organ-ized by Dutch Fogerty and June Seiple. The trip was made on a chartered bus and the group was served grinders and coffee on the trip home. Friday the Junior Club made the same trip and about 40 members enjoyed fair skiing. Vic Daley, Fred Kurts and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweeney chapsroned the group. Judy Larson was chairman of the outing. -

Next meeting of the Sid Club will be Feb. 12 at the Army & Navy Club on Main St. Slides and highlight the evening. If there is smow don't forget to come pre-pared to do some skiing after the neeting.

Tyler Sets Marks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -David Tyler III of West Hartford is a double record holder today afbayis, who sat out the 1962 season of the foot-ball Cleveland Browns because of a blood disor-der, drives in toward the basket in a game against Catholic Youth Organiza-tion coaches in Shaker Heights, Ohio.





Constant Pressure

That's been the Indians situa-tion this year. Picked before the

front of you." But nearly every day now when one picks up a sport page there is information on this team or that

with reference to contrament quar-iffication. Every fan wants to know how his favorite is doing — the tournament, after all, is the goal of every team in the state, no matter what classification. The CIAC helps add fuel to the



With Co-Captain Fred Jacobs firing a superb record-equaling 194, the Manchester High riflemen earned their ninth victory of the season yesterday in the Windsor range of Loomis School, 919-893. The undefeated Indians placed four men above 180, while Loomis four men above 180, while Loomis Ron Schleppy was the sole private school gunner to turn the trick. Jacobs' remarkable performance caps four years of firing with the Manchester varsity, and ties his co-captain's record. Gary Harri-son became the first man to fire 194 in MHS history last Dec. 27 in the Fourteenth Annual Alumn Match.

in the Fourteenth Annual Annu Match. Jacobs fired a perfect pro score and a standing target th was all nines and tens, with shot scoring less than a nine. Or nine scores of 190 or better ha ever been fired in Indian rile h tory; Harrison and Jacobs, t only men ever to do it more th once, have, between them, a counted for six of the nine mast scores.

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NOTICE

A public hearing will be held by the Town Planning Commis-sion of Manchester, Connecticul Monday evening, February 4, 1963 at 8 P.M. in the hearing room of he Municipal Building, to con-sider the following applications for zone changes and amendment to the zoning regulationa: EAST CENTER STREET—To change to Residence Zone C, all or part of an area now in Resi-dence Zone A, described as foi-lows: Starting at a point on the morth side of Gerard Street, the Har runs along the westerly side of Gerard St. 257' more or less; then southerly i25', more or less, to point of beginning. Applicant: W, Harry England. St ROOM expandable Cape, 4 fin-tor best, to point of beginning. Applicant: W, Harry England. St ROOM expandable Cape, 4 fin-the Manchester, Con-ter St.; then easterly 37', more or less, to point of beginning. Applicant: W, Harry England. St ROOM expandable Cape, 4 fin-the Manchester, Con-ter St.; then easterly 37', more or less, to point of beginning. Applicant: W, Harry England. Hine runs easterly 40', more or
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9-2813.SPLIT LEVEL- 7 rooms, 1½
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easterly 637', more or less; then northerly 60', more or less; then easterly 168', more or less; then northerly 683', more or less; then cross Parkway, -1,023', more or less; then southerly 81', more or tess; t less; then southerly 81', more or less; then westerly 340', more or less, to Deming St.; then south-

 ess: then westerly 340', more or less; then westerly 340', more or less; then westerly 340', more or less; to pening St.; then south-sasterly 58', more or less, to point of beginning. Said parcel consists of approximately 8 acres. Applicant: Oak Lodge, The
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 All interested persons may spear and be heard. Maps of the above proposed sons changes may be seen in the Planning Office. This notice is on file in the office of the Town Clerk.
 Banamy E. Howland, Chairman Martin E. Alvord, Chairman Martin E. Alvord, Chairman Martin E. Alvord, Secretary
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About Town The executive board of the Little Theater of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the former Tech School building on School St. Delta Chapter, RAM, will have a Ladies Night Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Royal Black Preceptory will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Or-ange Hall. Reservations will close tomorrow for a bus trip to New York City.

10.00 A midweek service of praise, testimony and Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Salva-tion Army Citadel. Maj. E. Walter Lamie will conduct the service.

Mias Leslie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Carlson, 199 S. Main St., a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dele-ware, Ohio, is at home for a mid-ware vecation. She will return to year vacation. She will return to school Feb. 4.

Mrs. Ogiore White, patriotic in-structor of the VAW Auxiliary, and Mrs. Florence Plitt, recently presented a flag and flag etiquette booklets to members of Brownie Troop 910 at Wapping Elementary School, Tamila Roberts represent-ed the troop. ed the troop.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles Lambert and a committee are in charge of a potluck at 6:30. -----

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 8 p.m., and private rooms, where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patient's room. No more than two visitors at one time per

Patients Today: 261 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Martha Nowark, 12 Edison Rd.; Mrs. Diane Bergeron, 91 Windsor Ave., Rockville; Frank Gray, 18 Foxcroft Dr.; Mrs. Franoes Lincoln, 37 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Linda Clymer, 466 W. Mid-dle Tpke.; Mrs. Verna Rufini, 8 Fernwood Dr.; Mrs. Helen Wilkos, 4 Barry Rd.; Mrs. Jane Kuszai, Joan Mateficek, Coventry; Alvin Messenger, Ellington; Kimberly McDowell, Willimantic; Mrs. Lil-lian Day, 77 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Charlotte Christenson, South Covemtry; Mrs. Laura Sullivan, 188 Lake St.; Mrs. Marilyn Lasson, Hebron; James Lodge, 24 Victor-ia Rd.; Mrs. Edna Lewis, 29 Le-land Dr.; Mrs. Blanche Stone, 60 Butternut Rd.; Frank Vasello, 173 Spruce St.; Robert Hutson, Mari-James Calhoun, 106 Ben-

Lisa Behrmann, Hebron ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Katherine Lawson, Ellington; Nel-mon Mead, Hazardville; Carroll Sardner, Coventry. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A aughter to Mr. and Mrs. James oye, 12 West St.; a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Noel Brown, Windsor-ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Grant, East Hartford; a aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cassells, 219 Summit St. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter, Box 362; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Novosatty, 16 Bunce Dr.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Timothy O'Neil, 36 S. Alton St.; tichard Linehan, Newington; Dennis Hall, Hebron; Mrs. Ellen Brace, 14 West Rd., Rockville; dias Rita Carnes, 44 Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. Arlyne Williams, Hazardville; George Prouty, Storrs; Bruce Ashline, 899 Parker Storrs; Bruce Ashine, see Parker St.; Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, 185 Union St.; Mrs. Grace Shea, 40 Phelps Rd.; Mrs. Rhoda O'Leary, 1 Vine Dr., Vernon; Cecil Kram-mas, 454 Main St.; Mrs. Mary Kacmarczyk, 81 Schaller Rd.; Ray-mond Jolle, 262 High St.; Mrs. Shirley Reichenbach, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Corinne French, Ver-non Trailer Court, Vernon: David Trailer Court, Vernon; David e Merchant, 51 Wedgewood Dr. Mrs. Sheila Walsh, Amston; Mark Abraitis, 68 Doane St.; Mrs. Josephine Potter, 107 Porter, St.; Mrs. Annie Hopfner, 33 Church St.; Miss Mary Morrison, 953 Main St. Walter Aitken Jr., 128 Birch St.; Peter and Priscilla Tennant, 97 Arcellia Dr.; David Roger, 19





by the Community Players, and sponsored by the Manchester Registered Nurses Association. The play opens tonight at 8:30 at Whiton Library Auditorium, and continues tomotrow and Saturday nights at the same time. Proceeds of play will benefit the nurses' scholarship fund. (Herald photo by Pinto).

DISCHARGED TODAY: Kevin St.; Miss Sharon .







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ern airport northeast of the capi-tal. Virtually all of Ankara's ambu-lances and fire-fighting equipment was dispatched to the scene. Ra-dio Ankara broadcast appeals for donors of blood. Doctors were summoned to hospitals. Ulus Square is the center of the old city of Ankara. Ulus means "nation." A huge statue of Kemal Ataturk — father of modern Tur-key, who established Ankara as the capital—is on one side. Stores,

key, who established Ankara as the capital—is on one side. Stores, restaurants and business places occupy the other three sides. The city's two main streets in-tersect at the square.

The city's two main streets in-tersect at the square. The MEA flight had originated in Beirut with one step at Nico-sia before heading for Ankara. The pilot was identified tenta-tively as a Mr. Stillwell, nation-ality unknown. MEA is owned by private inter-ests in the Middle East, with headquarters at Beirut. adquarters at Beirut.







Planes Crash On Ankara, 115 Perish State News Roundup Testing Will Resume

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

Talks Resume relatives. Shackney then bought bus tickets for Oros, his wife and their five children and paid for visas and other immigration papers.



British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, left, shakes hands with Italian Premier Amintore Fan-fani on Macmillan's arrival at Rome airport today for an official visit. Macmillan's conference with Fanfani is the first meeting between the British leader and a Common Market chief since the collapse Tuesday of Britain's bid for membership in the European Economic Community. (AP Photofax).

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following breakdown of talks with Russia on a test ban treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Rush old a news conference today that the President's decision was taken after Soviet representative gave notice in New York Thurs day that they wanted to call off further test ban discussions until the reopening of the disarmament conference at Geneva on Feb. 12 Rusk also made two other major points at his first meetin, with reporters since before Christ

1. The United States "regrets" any offense it may have given Canada by its statement Wednesday on Canada's nuclear weap ons policy. But the statement was red, Rusk insisted, because of ublic debate at Ottawa of issue secret discussions between th wo countries

2. If Soviet troops dig in in Cuba, instead of pulling out, the United States will have to consider carefully whether to apply President Kennedy's warning that a prolonged Soviet military pres-ence in Cuba would not be tol-

