f 91 Bretton Rd. is a ranking cholar at Yale University, there he is a sophomore. He was on the dean's list each quarter of his freshman year, le is a graduate of Mancheser High School, where he was he schools first exchange student. He spent the summer of its junior year in the Philippine islands as a participant in the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program.

Masons are welcome.

Thomas Best of 53 Coburn Rd. will participate in a joint concert tour sponsored by the Lehigh University Glee Club and the Rollins College Chapel Choir from March 27 to 30. Concerts will be given in Washington, D.C.; Baltimore, Md.; the Philadelphia area and in Wilmington, Del. Best is a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and a member of its glee club.

for the troop.

French Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall for the nomination and election of officers. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coro of Jackman, Maine, was queen of the Forest Hills High School winter carnival last week. Her sister, Bonnie Coro, was queen of the carnival last year. Both ination and election of officers. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coro of Jackman, Maine, was queen of "Romanoff and Juliet" tomorrow and Saturday night will notice a booth setup in the lobby by the high school Parent-Teacher Council (PTC).

Once again this year the PTC (formerly the PTC) is resident of Manchester until he went to Maine seven years ago.

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"Challenge of the Developing Nations - Nationalism in an International World," will be discussed at a meeting arranged by the Service Bureau for Women's Organizations on Thursday, March 25, from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Centinel Hill Hall, Hartford. The public is welcome.

Contributions may be made at either play performance or at the Senior-Faculty basketball game, March 26, or at the Band Concert, April 2.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mrs. Harry Baskind, 206 Lydall St., or Mrs. Howard Daniel, 22 Ardmore Rd.

Women's Guild tomorrow at 8

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The steeple of St. Bridget's Church soars up behind the girders of the new grade school started last December. Costing \$250,000, the six classroom, split-

The governor, in appealing for federal civil help, estimated it

would take 6,171 men to provid

maximum security for the march. Johnson said the federal

government did not have civil-ian personnel approaching that

figure.
There were these other devel-

1. Violence erupted twice at the Collinwood High School in Cleveland. The school was closed after a series of fist fights between Negro and white pupils over what officials said were racial incidents the past week. At night a Negro man was beaten on the face by

Salvation Combo

Soothes Beatniks

At Coffeehouse

BAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

swinging new combo performs
Monday nights at the "Coffee
and Confusion" coffeehouse in
the San Francisco bohemia of

North Beach.

The setting is a familiar swirl of cigarette smoke, haggard beards, coffee-stained jeans and faces seeking to look bored but

The swing combo mounts the bare, wooden stage and in smooth, mellow tones with an insistent, heavy beat begins to sing its own words to the folk song "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

opments on the racial scene:

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

Regional Technical School today just before classes were scheduled to begin. ready in classrooms were disthe day.
Nobody was injured.
School officials reported

The students became sick at the astronauts take part in The incident was "extremely craft comes into their area of unfortunate," School Superinten-dent Gregory C. Coffin said. Island off the coast "Actions of a few should not Africa is next and so on around

level building will adjoin a convent in the rear of the church's parking lot at Main and Woodland Sts. Both structures should be completed by September.

(See Page Ten) Renewal Not Just Property, Biggest Problem Is People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Old buildings go down, new ones shoot up in their place, and to many onlockers this is what urban renewal is all about. This concluding article of an Associated Press series looks at the other half of the job—transplanting human beings.)

his experience in public housing administration.

It wasn't long, he said, before he and his staff of novice relocators decided some of the problems would best be handled by social workers, so the office got one.

Later they began hiring "homemaker

By THOMAS M. STEWART Associated Press Writer Uprooting people and shooing them out of a redevelopment project area is the aspect of urban renewal that causes the most misgivings.

"Urban renewal is people," says Francis S. Noonan, Meriden's redevelopment director, "What you start with, and what you have to end with, is people." people."

It has been a decade and a half now since the cities of America began demolishing slums with the muscle that federal money provides. In that time some charisfied theories have lost conone that is dying year by year is the idea that the people packed in the slums will become markedly better human beings if they can just get into better

got one.

Later they began hiring "homemaker consultants" to teach slum families some of the basic housekeeping skills they would be expected to have in their future

apartments.

"We wanted to start raising their standards while they were still in the property that we controlled, and even follow up when they got into the new neighborhoods," Mermin said.

In a way, this coaching of slum dwellers to make sure their step up the ladder resulted and in a fell way a forerunner. wouldn't end in a fall was a forerunner of today's human renewal idea. The term

But then, a lot of other things weren't known then.

Frank Logue of Trumbull, vice chairman of the Connecticut Council on Human Rights, feels the White House's sudden interest in reducing poverty is largely due to the human decay that was exposed by urban renewal.

"Urban renewal has had what I call a spotlight function," Logue said.

"It has pointed out those families who had really been given little or no help by existing agencies, and given an impetus to human renewal."

Logue cited the people-oriented rehabilitation programs that are springing up in Connecticut, such as Bridgeport's ABCD (Action for Bridgepor Community Development) and New Haven's Community Progress, Inc., as evidence that new agencies are being created to treat the problems as they are identified.

In State Craft Lands Safely, Blaze Damages Technical School NEW BRITAIN (AP)— But Trouble Hinted

Americans Start Moscow (AP)—Spaceship Voskhod 2 landed safely today west of the Ural Mountains after a spectacular 24-

damage in the print shop which is in a rear wing, but no financial estimate was given. The smoke spread throughout the sprawling new school.

Final practice run of the first manned Gemini two-man space flight starts today with tracking stations all over the world take income fined to a small area in the print shop.

Drinkers Suspended

Darie (AP)—Drinking vodkā on a trip to see a Shake spearean play has led to the suspension of four Darien High

reflect poorly on the entire student body," he said.
School chaperones will be "more alert" on future trips, Coffin said. Three more trips to the theater for a total of 600

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the influence of alcohol.

Piekos pleaded innocent to the "ideologically uncommitted majority" of voters who turned away from Goldwater.

Engage in politics "actively and openly," Bruce said, to get conservative Republicans nominated and elected, by providing all possible help short of cash contributions.

Lobby in Congress for conservative causes. Bruce indicated that ACU would, for instance, oppose direct federal aid Jr., the Dallas oilman who stance, oppose direct federal aid to education, the nuclear test ban treaty, urban renewal, and (See Page Two)

Dodd Sees Advantage In Coast Guard Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vinced the change is right he transfer of the Coast Guard Training Center from Groton, Conn., to Ft. Jay, N.Y., "makes good sense" from the Coast Guard Point of view, says Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd made the comment Thursday after a meeting at which Coast Guard Commandant, Adm. Edwin J. Roland said the transfer would mean a savings of more than \$34 million.

Dodd and other members of the Comecticut congressional delegation as well as Connecticut officials met with Roland and other top ranking Coast Guard officers to discuss the proposed transfer.

The Coast Guard is seeking congressional authorisation for the move, arguing it would allow consolidation of the training center to the state.

The Coast Guard is seeking congressional authorisation for the move, arguing it would allow consolidation of the training center on Point Avery, Groton, would revert to the state.

The Commecticut group urged that the training center and its payrolls be kept at Groton. At the same time they sought information that would help state and local governments make proximately 45 million to rehabilitate present stations, but only \$11.7 million to convert Ft.

Sy.

Final Trial Run announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, that the pilot had steered the spaceship to a landing CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) and Young, a Navy lieutenant hod's fate. Tass said both cosmonauts were well.

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West Germany that the landing process was irregular, a Bochum spokesman said.

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A U.S. spokesman said, the Whatever the success of the largets were known supply and landing, Tass said Belyayev and infiltration areas for Viet Cong Leonov had carried out their forces in South Viet Nam. He

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)— A federal judge to-day declined to suspend his order allowing a 50-mile civil rights march, but he said Gov. George C. Waltace could take the request to a higher take the request to a higher court. U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson said he would transfer files in the case to the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals if Wallace wanted to present his case there immediately.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Gov. Frank G. Clement, rebuffed by the legislature in his efforts to end capital punishment, commuted the death sentence of five men to death sentence of five hien to
99 years. He announced his
fused today. The House rebuffed Thursday 48-47, to
join the Seante in abolishing
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before three of the five were
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Expect Quick Approval
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry told by congressional sources H. Fowler's confirmation as secretary of the Treasury is expected from the Senate Finance Committee today and the full Senate Monday.

The swift approval was forecast by the Finance Committee Chairman, Sen, Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., after President Johnson had announced he was naming Fowler to succeed Douglas Dillon. Dillon is returning to his investment company after 12 years in government service.

Byrd told a reporter he was

years in government service.

Byrd told a reporter he was pleased with the appointment of his fellow Virginian. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he was delighted. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana voiced approval, and the assistant Democratic leader. Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, said the President "couldn't have picked a better man."

For a while, though, it seemed the President had picked another — David M. Kennedy of Chicago, an executive of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. About an hour before the White House announcement Thursday of Fowler's selection, newsmen on Capitol Hill were

Teacher Units Seek Solution To Impasse on Negotiations

Both presidents of the two The MFT, composed of "close teacher organizations in Manchester have requested meetings as a start toward solving the impasse that has blocked teacher impasse that has blocked teachers." The MFT, composed of "close to 100 teachers" seeks the "legal and moral right to bargain collectively with our employers," said Dowd.

He went on to say in "The MFT. er-board of education relations Manchester Teacher," the MFT since last October.

President William Dowd of salary grievance procedures, the Manchester Federation of working conditions and educa-Teachers (MFT) urges a meeting of representatives from the MFT and the Manchester Education Association (MEA) to explore the procedures for holding a collective bargaining election."

Working conditions and educational policies must be reduced to writing. They must be included in a legally binding contract that spells out the rights and responsibilities of both the board of education and the protestion." fert seeks a meeting between Town Counsel Irving Aronson and MEA representatives to "explore . . . procedures and objectives that would be legally board of education.

jectives that would be legally acceptable in Manchester."

Dowd's request was contained in a letter to Atty. William Collins, chairman of the board's personnel committee. "The procedures for a collective bargaining election should be determined by representatives of all interested parties," it read.

Wolfert's request was contained in a letter to Atty. Aronson in which he referred to the town counsel's recent opinion on collective bargaining and said that "your ruling is law in Manchester (until set aside by state law), and the MEA has every intention to follow the letter of the law."

board of education.

Since the rupture in teacher-board relations last October, the school board has retained its policy of negotiating with a teacher representation committee committee commonded its policy of negotiating with a teacher representation committee committee commonded its policy of negotiating with a teacher representation committee committee committee commonded its policy of negotiating with a teacher representation committee committee committee committees and MEA. The MEA has consistently opposed that method in favor of an election to determine a single representative group.

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Since the rupture in teacher board is wearing a cape suit in navy wo show, sponsored by the Manchester Country Club. Clothe Mrs. Adolph Snyder will be the Shopping Plaza, Vernon, will create the maches of the MEA and MEA. The MEA has consistently opposed that method in favor of an election to determine a single representative group.

The parent organizations of the MEA has all the MEA has all the MEA has all the MEA has every intention to follow the letter of the law." right of teacher representatives The union has won to negotiate with boards of eddelphia, Pa.; and

counsel's decision is that no one organization can be made the exclusive bargaining agent for all teachers and that the board of education can negotiate with any teachers' organization, but that any agreements reached are binding only upon the members of that organization.

In a letter to Atty. Collins

last week, Wolfert challenged this interpretation on sever The MEA is presently in the process of arranging for teacher referendum. A "Right to Negotiate" committee has been appointed by Wolfert. It plans to petition the board for a bers of the newly formed committee are Laurence Perry Allan Cone, Mrs. Ellen Mors and Miss Ann England. The outcome of such an elec one teacher group winning so bargaining rights in Manches Both organizations have r cently stated their goals in this



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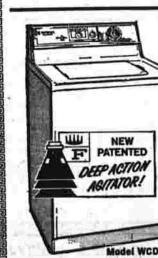
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The Senior Hi-League of Trinity Covenant Church will be host to the annual district banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Over 100 Hi-Leaguers from nine district churches in the state are ex-pected.

There reportedly was hot argument on the question, but anti-Birch sentiment pre-High Quality TRADE-INS Gordon Merten of Hartford vailed. will speak and show slides. The

director of Religious Education at North Methodist Church. Manchester, Merten is studying Hartford Seminary.
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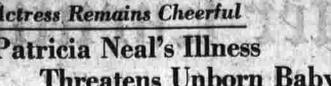
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Olivia De Havilland
"Hush . . . Hush
Sweet Charlotte" charge of arrangements. plus Jack Mahoney in "Morro Witch Boctor" All In Color

of moon photographing space-craft, is to be launched at 4:11 Yorkshot was awarded first p.m. Its lunar target is the cra-ter Alphonomer and the control of the craft of the

called "extremist" groups, although one of the advisors, William S. Schlamm, formerly was an associate editor of "American Control of the advisors of the advisors of the advisors.

MANSFIELD ich in the news it is surprising learn that over half of the

world's labor force is engaged in agriculture . . Also surprising is the fact that one-third of Sweden's population lay claim to one of four surnames—Anderson, Karlsson, Nielsson and Johansson . . . Not so surprising is the danger of drowsiness on a long, tiring drive. Some drivers erase this danger by stopping for a cola-type drink, with a teaspoon of salt added . . . A good lusty cup of coffee surrounded by a wonderful meal is also an antidote for drowniness. A good place to get that meal is at CAVEY'S RESTAU-RANT, 45 East Center Street where the service and quality of food is outstanding. Call 643-1415 . . . Eddie Reed at the plane nightly. Closed on Sundays. Fred MacMurray Polly Bergen



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District GOP Group

Att. John S. Sheet J. A supplication State Committed S

of moon photographing space, craft, is to be launched at 4:11 p.m. Its lunar target is the crater Alphonsus, where it is expected to impact Wednesday.

Personal Notices

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In Memoriam
In loving memory of our mother, March 15, 1952.
Time heals they say, and maybe it does may be lowed her too dearly to ever forget.

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Bons and Daughters

Senior Center. Mrs. Violet Mrs. What if Republicans like Gova. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and William W. Scrathon of Pennsylvania recapture the GOP? Would ACU on the Swing, or would it favor a third party?

"The Magical Leprecham, written and directed by Mrs. Manuel Margarido, leader of Girl Scout Troop 698. Members of the cast included Janice Kos, Lisa Chevalier, Marcia Elliott, Kathy Hinson, Kathy Pembers of the cast included Janice Kos, Lisa Chevalier, Marcia Elliott, Kathy Hinson, Kathy Pembers away March 15, 1952.

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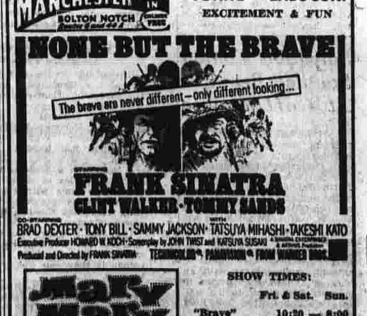
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Moms and Daughters in Children's Services Show Miss Jill Horton checks into spring in a navy and white checked coat and white hat as she joins her mother, Mrs. Frank Horton of 63 Princeton St., for a lakeside stroll. Mrs. Horton is wearing a cape suit in navy wool and high crowned white hat. The Hortons are among several mother-daughter pairs that will model Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at a dessert-fashion show, sponsored by the Manchester Auxiliary of Children's Services of Connecticut, at the Manchester Country Club. Clothes will be furnished by Tots 'n Teens and the Villager Shop. Mrs. Adolph Snyder will be the commentator. Albert and Larry's Beauty Salon of Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon, will create the hairstyles, and Merle Norman Beauty Studio will do the makeup. Music will be played on an organ provided by Watkins Bros. Tickets may be obtained from members of a ticket committee: Mrs. Robert Dennison, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Waldman, co-chairman; Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mrs. Donald Knofia, Mrs. Donald Richter and Mrs. Clarence Rush. (Herald photo by Ofiara.)

General Assembly that would cover this disputed area- of teacher-board negotiations.

Lately, the association has won in Tulsa Okla.: Kenosha, teacher-board negotiations.

The CEA bill establishes the Win.; and Wheeling, Ill.

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Special attention was also called to the financial summary in the budget by the superintendent.

He said, "At first glance it would appear that there was \$1,000 uncommitted which would be free money this year."

However, we are attempting to absorb in conformity with the council and board requests, \$15,939.16 of accounts payable from 1963-64 and 1964-65.

He added, "This net difference of some \$4,500 will require still further restrictions for the balance of the year."

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Wednesday, the internediate choir will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The yound he service.

Spun. in the sanctuary.

Wednesday, chile con carne, fruit; Theeday, medical choir will rehearse from 7 to 8 p.m. and the senior at 8 p.m.

Hat Show

A Spring Chapeau party sponthairman of Tolland County Junior Women's Clubs and state chairman of mental health junior membership.

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The added, "This net difference of service of the wear."

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Found the free monday the church will be held of the service.

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wich, cookies; Tuesday, meat and noodie casserole, buttered arrots, celery sticks, wheat irread and butter, gelatin; Wednesday, soup and crackers, ogg salad or peanut butter and wich, cake square; Thursiandwich, cake square; Thursiandwich, cake square; Thursiand butter, pineapple delight; Briday, baked macarom and sheese, pickled beets, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced peaches.

Milk will be served with all meals.

Communion Breakfast

at 9 p.m. Interested persons who have not been contracted who have not been contracted in which an estimated 10,000 speak Cherokee, broadcasts programs regulary in that lanuage.

Wesley Proctor, a student at Northeastern State College here and a Cherokee Indian, as disc jockey. Three newscasts in Cherokee are aired weekly.

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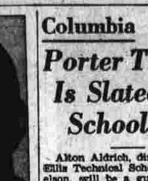


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At the moment, these programs have no formal ties to urban renewal programs. One of the big debates of the 1960s is whether the federal government, with its control of the purse strings, should add some human renewal functions to what is required of local redevelopment agencies.

As things stand now, the federal requirements in the relocation field are limited to the basics of housing. If a local agency succeeds in relocating its displaced families in adequate housing—the key words of projects.

developed considerable skill as a matchmaker.

One of his triumphs concerned a blind 72-year-old Negro who lived alone in a fourth-story walkup, sided only by a part-time housekeeper. He want-ed very much to get an apart-ment in a public housing projects didn't admit single persons, suggested gently that the man marry his housekeeper, who was 65.

"He thought about it and said, "Well, I'd like to get married very much but not to that girl."

rance Agency sends field inspectors around periodically to check a sampling of relocated families. If it is dissatisfied with what it finds, HHFA can hold up a community's federal money until the situation improves.

Though it contributes to their Though it contributes to their headaches, relocation work also adds a little spice to the routine

the state. In Waterbury, redevelopment director Frank Davino had to deal with a woman recluse who had lived in her apartment for 27 years without venturing out-side, although her husband came and went all the time. same and went all the time.

She was distraught at first at being brought out into the world. Davino said, but later took up residence in a hotel with apparent success.

"Now she picks up the phone and calls room service and thinks nothing of it," he said.

In Bristol, the redevelopment result took progression of a fire-In Bristol, the redevelopment people took possession of a fire-trap hotel in the area to be cleared. Some of its 200 rooms were still occupied, so the urban renewal people went into hotel management until the tenants could all be relocated. "Oh, we had an interesting time," said redevelopment director Walter J. Murphy Jr. "Stabbings every once in a while and being in hot water with the health department and with the health department and the fire department all the In New Haven, Mermin ha

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Friday, March 19

Vhich Way When There's Doubt The plight to which many of the iniduals and institutions of our country re being reduced in the bind and stress racial revolution has been neatly illusrated in the Alabama decision of U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., and in the language in which he gave the civil rights leaders their official pernission to conduct a march from Selms

Judge Johnson, in making his decision ent to unprecedented and extreme lengths for a member of the judiciary, tting up detailed rules and specificaons and routes for a public demonstra-

"It is recognized," he said in the source of his decision, "that the plan as roposed reaches under the particular tances of this case to the outer its of what is constitutionally alwed. However, the wrongs and injusices inflicted upon these plaintiffs have clearly exceeded—and continued to exced—the outer limits of what is constitutionally permissible." The judge, on his bench, confessing

that one example of "outer limits" conuct by Alabama local authorities has led him to justify another piece of "out-er limits" public conduct in answer, is mentarily safe, and, in his dignity, imself just out of reach of the charge that what he is really saying is that one abuse of the law justifies another, or that one wrong justifies another.

Temporarily safe, too, is the proposal om President Johnson that, because ocal authorities in some particular sections of the country have distorted both the law and the spirit of American smocracy in order to keep Negroes from voting, Congress should now procond to adopt a cure which may itself rub quite roughly against some of the presumed past principle and spirit of sur American system.

It is something of the same nature which happens when a community or n organization, suddenly consciencestricken because of the unfairness with which it has treated members of some minority in the historic past, proceeds to display so much deliberate and ostensible favoritism to members of that group that one result is unfairness to all other groups.

It is not an easy matter, in social conduct, in law, in civil rights, to compensate quickly and instantly for all the fliegality, the injustice, the neglect, the lack of conscience, in the past.

And, in every instance where we try to begin to set things right by going to some outer limit in the other direction, there are certain to be some trailing eritics who see new injury and injus-tice being done, and who will argue that the judge didn't have to let them march to Montgomery, or that Congress locen't have to try to make all the Negroes in six Southern states voters all once, or that it should be a reasonble part of promoting advance and jusles for one minority to guard against minishing any of the just and natural rights of others.

These are the choices of our time, and iey are going to keep presenting them res, and we are going to have to sep making them, on many levels. And again and again, as often as there oubt, and there almost always will some doubt, that benefit of such doubt must be given to those to whom this American civilization of ours does we outstanding debt. We must cast that benefit of doubt one way not to enurage and invite excess, but to forive such excess as we ourselves could ot avoid were we in the position of the solution coming up. We must cast at benefit of doubt not to condone doing of wrong, as it will inevitably

lation, but to soften any elements of weigeance and retribution and escala-tion in our response to the doing of Very amazingly, we have all been for-ms, as a people, as a society, as a

done, again and again, by the revo-

years. We are not hated and condemned today because we are white. This is a miracle, and a tremendous tributs to the kind of person the Negro is and wants o remain. We all know, in our bearts, which way the benefit of doubt must now be broken when the decision comes oward us, as it will again and again and again. If there is to be new and additional unfairness, it must be in a new direction and, if need be, upon the anocent white rather than upon the

Two Sex Surveys

You can take your choice of two surconclusions about the present state of American sex morality. We tend to gree with the somewhat pleasing opinions of the first, and to discount the slarmism of the second. The National Observer, having made

survey of "sex on the campus," during which it interviewed a number of members of the present college generation, came to the conclusion that, although there may be a little more sex on the campus today than there was 10 years ago or a generation ago, the main change that has taken place is one of attitude rather than behavior. And the new attitude is a kind of honesty which doesn't seem too unhealthy.

What is unhealthy and what seems unhealthy to the college students themselves when they notice it-is promiscuity, lack of self control and proportion or, in other words, the same kind of unbalances addiction which would be unbealthy in any other age or style of life.

Anyway, although this seems to be one of the periods when more people are writing about sex on the campus, the Observer seems to respect statistics which indicate that the percentage of college students engaging in various degrees of sex remains just about what it

But there may be a gain in the fact that today's college students, managing a little more honesty in their attitudes toward sex; have also thereby achieved a little more basic decency, and done something to treat nex as if it were a recognized and honorable part of living rather then some silways disreputable

As for the second current survey of the state of sex—it was given in a paper entitled "The Problem of Infidelity." delivered at a symposium on marriage sponsored down at New York City by he Society of Medical Psychoanalysts. One such psychoanalyst, purporting

o discuss the modern wife, said "she

feels that marital infidelity as practiced today is also rooted in our culture, because our society is also supposedly built en freedom of choice, freedom to change states, jobs and political parti-In his survey, in other words, the condusion was that marital infidelity seems to be becoming a part of the social pat-

That this pattern, if there is any truth to the opinion it exists, is less honest and perhaps even less mature than the pattern noticed in the college survey is indicated by one of the side conclusions, which is to the effect that the greater the infidelity the more pronounced the loneliness and lostness of the individual

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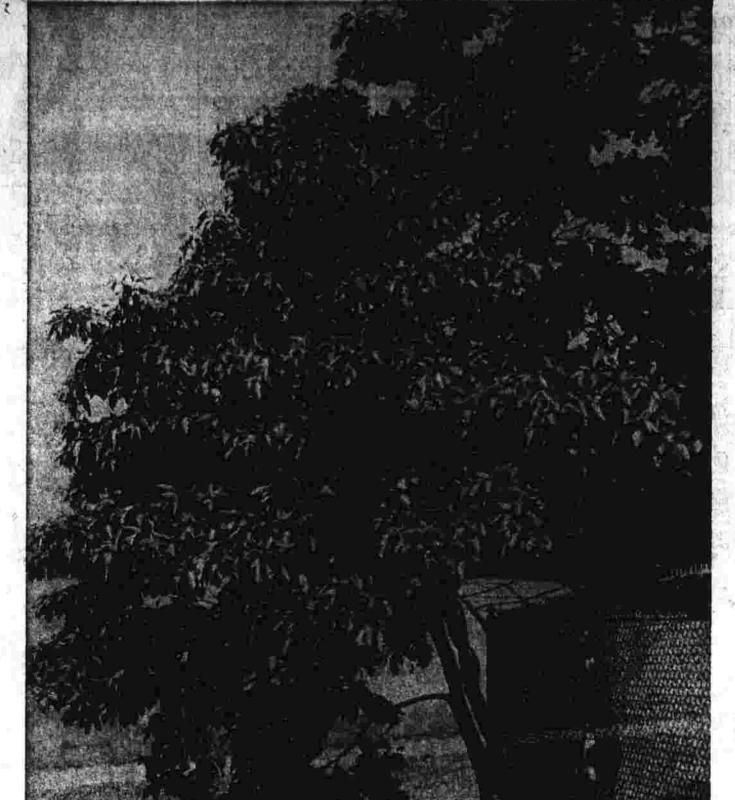
The right of the public to be informed of all business conducted through its delegated authority should be inviolable, federal and state attorneys and local police chiefs' notions notwithstanding Federal, state, and now local law offithe rights of a free press by issuing or ders that amount to prior censorship Superintendent of Police Joseph Guil-foile has elected to fall into line with the opinion of the state attorneys, though several other police chiefs have refused

to put crippling orders on releasing in-formation on crimes committed and ar-If the order is allowed to stand, the public will be informed only of the name, age, address, and formal charge against, an accused, along with the name of the arresting officer. The incomplete, abridged information is supposed to protect the right of the accused to a fair trial by eliminating any possibility of trial by eliminating any possibility of prejudicial pre-trial publicity. But this burning down of the house to roast the pig is ill-conceived, unwise, and prejudicial to the rights of the public to the rights.

It has not been established that the right of a free trial is being denied citizens because of pre-trial publicity, and in most cases, moreover, there is not even a trial. But the lawyers have pre-vailed on their colleagues in public office and they have advised law enforcement officials on the federal, state, and local level that they are now the judges of what the public has a right to know. This not only violates Connecticut's Right-To-Know Law, it infringes on the guarantees of free press in the Connecticut Constitution and the U.S. Constitution. Let no one be fooled by the fact that the infringement takes the form of limiting information that can be released to the press rather than limiting the press to what it can print Limitation of news sources is a form of prior restraint which has been held unconstitutions.

The people of Waterbury and Conmeticut, and the United States want to
know, and have a right to know what
is happening, and what is being done
in their name. Any abuse of existing
procedures could be remedied with a littie common sense. There is no need, and
no right, to throw out a couple of centuries of press freedom and precedent.

And it may be arrowed that the make And it may be argued that the pub-lic's rights, including those of the ac-cused, are better protected when a free press is allowed to report what tran-spired instead of merely the fact that a man was arrested on a charge. This al-lows too much secrecy in the police de-partments, and that is a danger greater than any ever posed by the applicing right to know.



SASSAFRAS TREE: Wickham Par

Breslin

D-Day Minus 100

NEW YORK March 19—On a Thursday night in Brooklyn, in July at dusk, the two broads started walking up the block in bright yellow dresses and high hair-dos, smoking cigarettes, the perfume hanging in the air all around them, and they came past the har where everybody was standing on the sidewalk and drinking in the light rain that was starting to fall.

"Say now" a fall cury said town Brooklyn and then the slower. The Roman Catholics have been way behind and only few people were on the streets "Say now," a tall guy said. "Well there."

Nostrand Ave., with its smashed in stores and the cops standing two deep in the broken glass in front of them. "Riots," she said. "What's all this riotin." The landlord still the month. He don't want to know about riots. He wants to know 'bout money. And we goin' downtown and get it for him."

The crowd in front of the bar laughed and the two hookers went off and headed for down-

Fischetti

In the eight months that have gone by since these riots riots that came so close to being that came so close to being catastrophies that you still wonder how we came through them in one piece—many things have happened. The governor of the state, Nelson Rockefeller, put his heart into the job of trying to be nominated for President. The mayor of the city, Robert Wagner, maneuvered so skillfully for his own political comfort and ego that anybody who knows political fighting has to shake his hand. The Board of Education, which operates under a system brought in during the change-over to electricity, has given its president, James Donovan, heart trouble and sent its superintendant of schools, Calvin Gross, to the want ads. The building trades unions, work on projects financed by tax money as much as anything else, have acted as if New York were really Rogalina La. The great "Well now."

"Well now? Well now we goin' downtown," she said.

She turned around and looked at the corner, Fulton St. and Nestrand Ave., with its Nestrand Ave., with its fighting has to shake his hand.

The Board of Education, which operates under a system operates under a system

and the cops went into the doorways of the smashed stores to get out of the rain and the race riots in New York in the summer of 1964 were over.

In the eight months that have gone by since these riots—riots

Trecently have started to act as if they know it. The Protestant Council worries about off-track betting. The professed liberals, the Jews, attend all day symposiums on civil rights and then go home.

Lots.

Net per capita worth of Town of Manchester has increased 550 per cent in past ten years, says George H. Waddell, town treasurer and clerk of Board of Selectmen. And in Harlem and Bedford Stuyesant and the other areas in this town where people are forced into living like pigs be-cause they are not white, the

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A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches "But Jesus called them unto Him, and said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: For of such is the kingdom of heaven." (Luke 18:16.)

By these words did Jesus tell us of God's love for all. Are we not little children? Do you still believe that only the children are to be taught this and allowing grow to learn that only small children are referred to? Then re-read the words quoted until you can find the meaning of these the finest uttored by Jesus.

Many hymns sung in our churches call all children. The Bible speaks often of children. Jesus used the word children many times when addressing the multitudes. Our pastors refer to us in sermon as children. fer to us in sermon as children of God.

A child of God. Yes, we are all God's children. Are we not only a gift to our earthly parents? Our parents feed, clothe and shelter us. Does not God also feed, clothe and shelter us? To dency this would be to deny our life and purpose. Our Father feeds our soils, clothes us in His own mantie and shelter us from the storms of life. He neither asks nor receives payment from us. The only direction He has ever given is for us to obey His commandments. As obsellent children can we not try harder to please our Father?

Thought for the Day: "Bix copt ye be converted, and be-

Fellowship Reflections Will Attend By Phineas Fiske

Hebron

there will be a swimming meet with the Andover Cadettes,

March 29.

Cook-out Set

The Hebron Boy Scouts are
planning a "cook-out" for April
3, starting in the forenoon and

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er dose of snow. We can stand

things we have to put up with.

Briefs

Mr. Hedley E. Hill, Senic

warden of St. Peter's Church,

has been appointed to fill the

vacancy created by the resigna-tion of Walter E. Schroder.

It is Tuesday afternoon in the Municipal Building.

Town employes have been waiting for weeks to know whether the town's directors are going to pass a reclassification plan that means a pay raise for most of them.

They are naturally eager that the plan be adopted. At the same time, they don't think it should be adopted in the form in which it has been presented, which does not include raises for about one quarter of them. Their formal representative, ing the plan unless there is has gone on record as opposite Municipal Employee Group, recognition in it for all.

Late in the afternoon, one of the members of the executive board gets a call. Why don't the employee circulate a petition urging the directors to adopt the plan tonight. Let the individual grievances be worked out later.

Two members of the executive members of the executive. out later. Two members of the execu-

tive board agree, and they pre-pare the petition.

Employes in all departments
are asked by telephone to come sign it.

Some refuse to go. Some go, and sign their names, but find out afterwards that they had not properly understood the intent of the petition. Some of these go back to take their names off the list; some do not. Some people are called at home after they have left work and are asked if they

osing about 2 p.m. The boys will show off in th One name appears on the list, when its possesser was neither at work nor contacted at home. they are than the opposite sex. The offering from the Con-firmation service held last Sun-Some employes whose names appear say afterwards that they understood they would be eligible for pay increases if they signed. They later find out they day at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was devoted to the Bishop's discretionary fund, used to help people in need and to assist in work of the church. Spring Snow Just about the time folks be creases than they were l gin to believe that spring

That evening, when the dire tors meet, the petition is precounsel for the employes' group

apparently an official petition
of the employes' group.

And the directors pay the petition little attention, and take he reclassification plan unde

advisement. The next morning, the Municipal Building is rampant with whispers about what occurred the night before.

The petition did not represent the thinking of the members of the employes' group, its president says. There was, in fact, and taken at all green of the no vote taken at all, even of the thoughts of only the people who signed it, not the entire group. No one will say who actually

proposed the petition.

All around the Municipal Building people talk about what they think happened the afternoon before, Almost nobody will speak for publication, however; they are afraid the fates might Over 350 members from lo-cal churches attend Easter Sunwithout support from other town imployes, could be libelous.

All those who feel that the rise service in all-time record low temperature at Old Golf Lots. petition has misrepresented their interests agree: "This kind Representatives of the employes group who feel that their prerogative has been usurped agree: "This kind of thing has been going on too long."

Town employes who feel that their jobs are being made unnecessarily difficult agree.

Everyone, from the bottom all the way to the top, agrees.

10 Years Ago House of Representatives passes without opposition bill to permit consolidation of towns two
fire districts; another bill is
passed permitting town's water
and sewer department to issue bonds for construction of
proposed \$1,000,000 sewagetreatment plant.

Board of Education approves
final revised plans of Keeney
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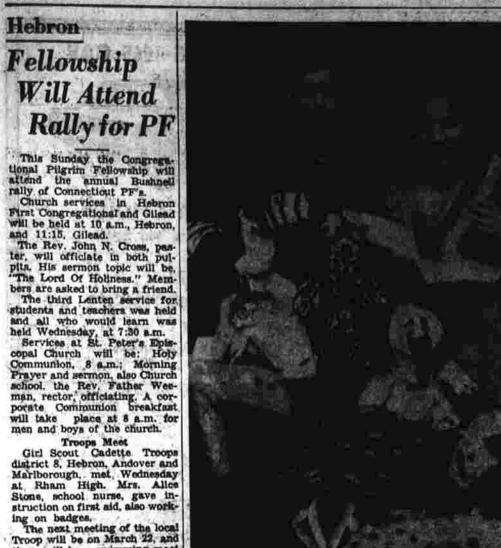
Nature Study By Sylvian Offara

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Today in History Today is Friday, March 19, s 78th day of 1985. There are Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1920, the Sen-nate rejected the Versailles Peace Treaty and its accom-



Almost Like a Mexican Pinata have been making miniature animals out of paper-mache. Three of the young creators stand by the results which are on exhibit at the school. Debra Wallace is flanked by Roy Johnson (left) and Donald Costello. Debra holds the dove she made as the other colorful creations, including a mournful looking elephant, sit and seem to invite attention. (Herald photo by Saternia.)

Bill Seeks to Delay

Setting of Tax Rate

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A bill to validate the action of the Charter Consolidation of the Char

June 30, when the consolidated government takes over.

Under terms of the charter, will work jointly with the present governments during the inthe board of representatives terim period. One of their responsibilities will be to consider budgetary matters, and set a tax rate.

was to be presented to the legislature.

Committee members explainments of the General Assembly were different than local governments.

The validating act was of the Palm Beach Lifeguard submitted because the charter commission was created about The Palm Beach Patrol can tax rate.

Brestin

According to terms of the charter, the tax rate will be set 10 days after the board's take-over on July 1. Board members generally agreed that it would be impossible to set a realistic prophocy. Words are not the gasoline of riots, Rats, unemgasoline of riots. Rats, unem-ployment, narcotics and rotten Rep. Spielman was asked to doorframes are." Last summer, have the state legislature conat a time when everybody was sider a bill delaying the setting trying to find a way out, Farmer came running to the television cameras and screamed that he had just seen a cop shoot a pregnant woman. He never saw anything, and he left his reputation in the rioting on the Instead of July 10 as the date

streets. But here he is, eight for setting the mill rate, the bill months later back again and calls for the rate to be set by All the others are around, Tax bills will be sent to tax-All the others are around, too. People like Jesse Gray, who last year called for guerrilla warfare, and then spent his time running remt strikes for somebody's profit. And from City Hall we hear Julius C. C. Edelstein, whose words approximate his middle initials, issuing statements for his bossithe mayor, and his latest statement is so deep that it makes you feel good that we have such smart people running the city. "The Harlem community is beset by many problems," he says. "Many communities are suffering from the same conditions and we are pressing."

Tax bills will be sent to taxpayers Sept. 1.

Rep. Spielman agreed with the observation that July 10 was too short to set a realistic tax rate.

"By extending the date," he said, "the new government will be able to arrive at a fair rate, instead of just guessing."

Spielman noted that the extension was only for this year, due to the intricacles of the

suffering from the same condi-tions and we are pressing ahead with programs to offset these conditions."

All of these great things have been done in the last months. And during it all there are, in Harlam and Bedford Stuyvessant, something like 150,060 kids; kids who are pro-ducts of a system, all of them broke, a lot of them aimless, a lot of them dull and dangerous, a lot of them on tunk, all of CORDLESS AUTOMATH roothbrusi a lot of them on junk, all of them able to hate a white mar vesks to go, we are ready ave everything to the pol 2000 Publishers Wewapaper Syndicate MANGE OF VENU

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don't talk to newsmen abou

should also be kept secret from

the press, and under no circum stances, he said, should the

ress be permitted on the scen-

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result in the press getting more information about crimes than

outlining the specifics

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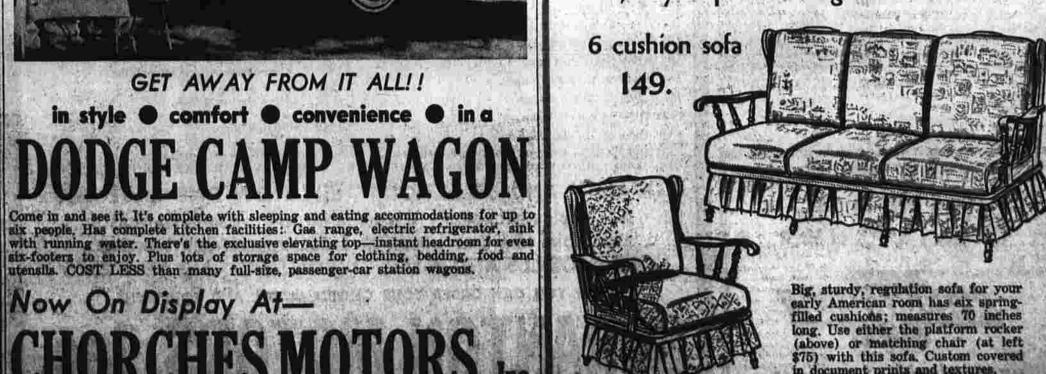
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Referendum Date Change
Brings Democratic Blast

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In hearing more about the char left.

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Kyan said, "surely it was not saking too much of the selectmen to have left no stone unturned to ascertain that the date which they had set for the referendim was valid beyond a shadow of doubt. By cooperating with the commission in this small way they would have demonstrated their belief in the demonstra

Loyzim, in a letter to selectmen last week, called the forthcoming referendum illegal. But he said this week that he had changed his mind after considering other information.

Loyzim, a Democrat, said he hased his opinion that the referendum was illegal on what he had read in the press. Newspapers, he said reported that selectmen in February had declined to take action on the proposed charter and had votoed to turn the charter over to be referendum.

In his letter he said this violated a state statute which requires selectmen to either approve or reject a proposed charter.

According to the minutes of the selectmen's meeting, however, the charter was accepted swith qualifications two to one. But selectmen voted to turn the charter over to a referendum to give townspeople, they said, an apportunity to express themselves on the charter.

Loyzim stood by several statuments in the letter criticising the selectmen. He wrote, "On several occasions in the past I have, called your attention to the necessity of scrupulous adherence to the provisions of the General Statutes in supervising the concerns of the difference of the selectmen will be no registration fee; however, the total charge for the luncheon and dinner will be \$3. The local of the General Statutes in sup-ervising the concerns of the town." He did not elaborate. Loyzim also wrote that there

is no item in the budget to pay for publication of the charter in a newspaper, as required by MOEN the budget hearing last year," the former state representative wrote, "I specifically suggested an appropriation to defray the costs and expenses of the Char-ter Commission. You failed to NEW KITCHEN FAUCETII appropriate any money for it." Loyzim this week questioned the legality of publishing a sec-tion of the charter by itself. This occurred when a section of

This occurred when a section of the proposed charter was omitted when it was first published in the newspaper March 9. The omitted section was published the following day.

Loyzim, a member of the town's Industrial Development Commission, and a Democrat, attacked the charter earlier this week saving that in its this week, saying that in its final form it "represents noth-ing but abject surrender exped-341 BROAD ST.

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Impressions Wins in Essay Contest Expressed by New Faculty

If teachers appear to be getting younger these days, perhaps it's the arrival of several
new student teachers. There is
a group of eight at MHS at
the present time.

Miss Jane Steiner, a senior
at the University of Hartford
majoring in English, has been
working with Miss Smith of the
English department since the
beginning of February, Miss
Steiner is a 1961 graduate of
MHS, which she feels has given
her "an added perspective of the her "an added perspective of the great transition from student to

Newer arrivals are Nancy
Dobie, a physical education major, in her senior year at UConn,
who will be assisting Miss Faignant for the next five weeks.
Her comment on MHS 'Busy!'
Carol Thompson, a senior at
UConn, will be working for
Mrs. Pyne and Mrs. Rourke in
the Home Economics Department. Akhough she is pleased
with the MHS system, Carol
Gods if a rather, long day. finds it a rather long day, used to half-sessions at her own high school.

Mrs. Wally Lyshkow, also a senior at UConn, is teaching various classes in the French Department. She likes the students, but does not plan to teach high school later on. Mrs. Katz, also a senior from UConn, will be working with Mr. Vater in the Music Department. She has expressed her appreciation of the school's talent in this field. Sandra Brenner, a senior at

Sandra Brenner, a senior at UConn, will be teaching Latin for Mrs. Gipson. She has term-ed the school "big but friend-ly" and says that it has def-initely given her a favorable impression.

UConn. will also be teaching
Latin, but for Mr. Werner. She
admits that she found the alternating periods in our schedule confusing at first, but
terms the overall teaching experience most worthwhile.

The Student Teacher Program at MHS has been very
successful in past. It is hoped
that this experience will be
helpful to these students in determining the type of teaching
assignment they will seek after
resolution.

Linda Cox. '66

Sweetness is often interchanged with this week's female legionnaire, Julie has
with a ringer. That mechanical
contraption is now antiquated,
but Alan Snyder managed to
find one a few years ago. Experimenting with the rollers, Al
succeeded in squeezing his right
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food, basketball games and
Johnny Mathis rank high.
Virtually nothing has been
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Students See

Shakespeare

Three busioads carrying 115 students, overjoyed at the prospect of missing their two afternoon classes, left school account of missing their two afternoon last Friday bound for Stratford and a performance of "Romeo and Juliet." After a two-hour trip (and an inadvertent, siderip to Bridgeport), they arrived at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre. They admired the inspiring yiew of the Connecticut River mud flats and then took their seats in the theatre.

The play was very well done, in spite of a few boorish ad libs on the part of Mercutio An otherwise fine performed Mercutio made much use of his knowledge that anything suggestive would endear him to most of the student members of the sudence. (A teacher who chaperoned the trip assured his charges that even those sections usually omitted in student editions of the play did not contain all of Mercutio's dialogue.)

Tommy.

Gail Seller, '55,

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Legion of Honor

that Pamela Barningham, '65, has placed third in a state-wide assay contest on "How the Handicapped Are Overcoming Employment Barriers In My Town." Pam originally wrote her essay for the local contest in which Mr. Gilbert Hunt's College Level and Honors English courses participated. After being successful in the local judging, Pam's entry was forwarded to the state contest along with those of other area winners. Pam has received a \$125 scholarship which she will use at Colby Jr. College, where she has already been ac-

ticipant in extra-curricular as well as academic activities at MHS. She served as Senior

and has belonged to MHS and the Current Affairs Club.

federal action is necessary to protect the rights lowing all of its citizens to exercise their civil rights. It has become, in fact, a deeper problem of human rights since the savage at-tack of last Sunday, fol-lowed late in the week by record at MHS. Beginning with vice-presidency of the senior class, through captains of the at the high school. He is active

the death of the Reverend Mr. Reeb. Gentlemen, the longer we remain silent and inactive, the longer we condone and actively support the inten-tions of Governor Wallace and every brutal racist in who can take part in the demonstrations in Selma have a particular privilege, but those of us who cannot are bound in conscience to voice our sense of moral in We contend that it is the duty of Congress to lend its support in urging the Ad-ministration to guarantee,

through the active presence civil rights, physical safety, and human dignity of those who have undergone so much for the cause of liberty this past week. We therefore urge the Con-gress to make its voice heard in rising to urge the increased presence of such national support.

Edward J. Coltman

State champions John Gallagher, Carl Smith, John Roth-well and Alan Morrison hold the Lacy "Chance of a Life-time" Trophy that they captured for Manchester in last

Open Letter

The following is a text of an open letter to the Congress of the United States from a group of Manchester High School students, a copy of which has been transmitted to Senators Abraham Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd and Representative Emilio Dad-

guidance department will be held during the period of April must have the approval of the 12-16. In this program, interested Manchester High students are given the opportunity to attend elementary or junior high schools in the area, observing the teacher and trying to teach.

To be eligible for the program, students must be mem
at the distinct the school to which they have been assigned before Thursday, April 1, and have a enforcement with the teacher before April 3, if possible. Students are reers of the junior class, have minded that they must conform a interest in a teaching career to the rules for the faculty in and have an average grade of the school, keep the hours of C or better. Candidates may the teachers in the school, dress sign up for the program in the conservatively, and conduct Skiers Travel 'World' Joins

To Mt. Snow Quill & Scroll The thought of spending a The "World" has recently

got many M.H.S. Ski Club in high school journalicts. The world young morning, March 13.

Testination: M. Snow, Vermont, and for those who dared it, the numit of the mountain, and for those who dared it, the numit of the mountain. The situation of the mountain, and for those who dared it, the numit of the mountain. The situation of the mountain of the mountain. The situation of the got many M.H.S. Ski Club high school journalists. The members out of bed at 5:30 "World" joins the roster of more

Teacher Recruitment Week BY DANIEL BOURQUE Slated for Juniors in April East Catholic High structive relationship be-The annual Teacher Recruit- In order to participate, stu-

tween East Catholic and ment Week sponsored by the dents must have their teachers' Manchester High School students has recently been explored. Members of each school's student council have met along with Fath-er Shaw and Mrs. Rogers, principals of both the At these meetings the possibility of joint participation in academic, athletic, and social areas has been discussed. It was a greed that deliberate

steps should be taken to develop strong bonds of friendship and cooperation. The two schools have planned to exchange visits of their council members. On Friday, March 19, ten Manchester students will be guests at East Catholic High. Then on Wednesday, March 24, ten East Catholic students will visit Manchester High. It is hoped that shared activities in devaling, chess, art. Engrealities soon.

Members suggested that

Generally the words of one great writer stating that since men usually fail they should set their sights high provide a profitable rule of thumb for most of us. However, the Manchester High School rifle team members set their hopes high and their sights neither high nor low, but right on target, and came back to Manchester Friday night with the biggest Friday night with the bigges prize of them all—their fourth consecutive state rifle cham-

Manchester's first team of Capt. Alan Morrison, John Rothwell, Karl Smith and John Gallagher compiled individual scores of 192-189-186-179 respectively for a total of 746 points out of a possible 800 perfect score. This total was the highest score ever produced by a Manchester team in state account the second competition and the secon highest score ever amassed by any team in the event. year it was good enough to place them second in overall team total among 95 competing represented not only high school teams although among all high school teams Manche

fourth consecutive for Man-chester High School but the seventia out of only fifteen years of the annual event. In-dividual honors were attained by Captain Al Morrison, whose excellent score of 192 placed him second in individual scor-ing in a field of some 380 competitors; a fine tribute to an ob viously fine captain.

Coach Alibrio expressed i great pleasure over the show-ing Manchester's second team of Al Clavette, Jim Sarles, Al Baxter and Mike Johnson mad These four produced individua scores of 183, 178, 177 and 17 place for Manchester's second

ability of Manchester High shooters has been displayed are: Karl Smith, 185.5; John Rothwell, 183.9; Al Morrison, 179.7; John Gallagher, 184.2; Al Baxter, 179.6; Mike Johnson, 176.1; Jim Sarles, 175.7; Steve Penny, 168.5; John Genta, 166.3; Al Clavette, 178.3 and

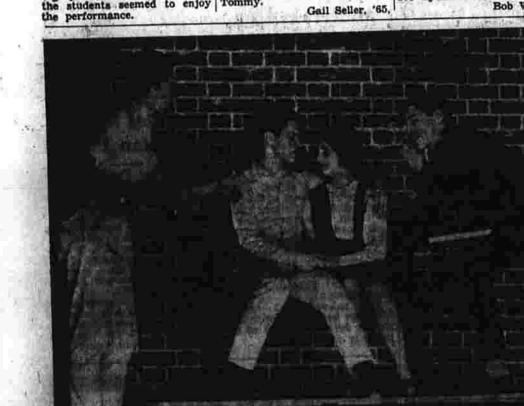






Despite the lack of costumes Wednesday night's "dress" rehearsal of the Sock and Buskin production of "Romanoff and Juliet," the comedy went amounted that all is ready for this weekend's performances. It is a story of intrigue and comedy. Mike Podolny '65 pages and Americans, It is a story of intrigue and comedy. Mike Podolny '65 pages and Americans, It is a story of intrigue and comedy. Mike Podolny '65 pages and Americans, It is a story of intrigue and comedy. Mike Podolny '65 pages and Americans, It is a story of intrigue and comedy. Mike Podolny '65 pages a spy so thoroughly overcome by the comedy and Mr. Emery Blanchard, club advisor and director, announced that all lack and foreshadowed good performances tonight and tomorrow. The story of the person in the picture on the left the two comic leads played by Al Pizola '65 and Barbara Helbart Formances, and Mr. Emery Blanchard, club advisor and director, announced that all lack and foreshadowed good performances tonight and tomorrow. The story of the presented both evenings in the Halley Auditorium as the presented both evenings in the Halley Auditorium and Barbara Helbart Formances are sent of the picture and tomorrow. The lack of costumes Wednesday night's "dress" rehearsal of the comedy went is ready for this weekend's performances.

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Wrong Parents

Douglas Selbie, who took secretary after dinner, followed by a buffet and presentations. Noble was secretary of the lodge for 10 years.

Reservations will close Monday and may be made with the lodge steward or Joseph Macri and Mrs. James Selbie of Sunset La., as reported yesterday.

The James Selbies have two

Mumps" will include Joanne
Jeski, Margaret Meacham, Alfred Gruden, Joy Giglio, Brian
Edgerton and Mary Lou Maneggia.

Acting in "Ring - around

Acting in "Ring - around The group will have refreshments at the Dutton's home affred Gruden, Joy Giglio, Brian
Edgerton and Mary Lou Maneggia.

Acting in "Ring - around
Rosie" will be Dana Dimock as
Rosie, Brian Edgerton, Martha
Young, Charles Zeppa, Angela
Zeppa, Lyan Kozikowski, Alfred
Gruden, James Wilson, LawPesce and Steven Freddo.
Science Fair Set

A science fair open to Grades
7 through 10 is being planned by
the junior high science club. Entries will be judged on the quality and originality of the presentation and the correctness of the

Early and Mrs. L. Norman Dutton are chostesses and are callto are hostesses and are callto a two-month tryout, Sen. George
ing members for reservations.
The group will have refreshments at the Dutton's home after the performance.

Briefs

There will be a baseball meet and the Community Hall.
Cub Scout Pack 73 will go
bowling tomorrow from 2 to 4
p.m. at Holiday Lanes. Den
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planned for the future nurse's club. Members saw a film, "Helping Hands for Julie." this week and will see the Manchester Memorial Hospital film, "All in a Day," in April. On May 5 the club will tour the hospital and on May 19 Mrs. Martha Gavin, the state de-Martha Gavin, the state of the state

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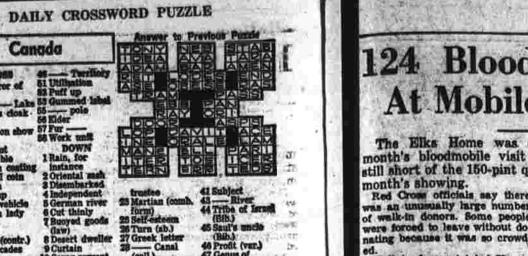


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By one vote, the Tennessee ond vote Thursday.

Course, but it even looks a bit more sophisticated from the glass porch that runs 100 feet along the back of the new You could also follow it up the building. (It runs another 40 wide staircase to the 12 transient rooms, each with its own the upstairs rear hotel rooms bath. Or you could leave the you can see all the way to the barroom which has a small pool of the special course, but it even looks a bit more sophisticated from the glass porch that runs 100 feet along one side.) And from the upstairs rear hotel rooms, each with its own the upstairs rear hotel rooms bath. Or you could leave the parroom which has a small pool

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New York Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Sitting on top of the baseball world, as manager of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, little Johnny Keane will have a new 1965 baseball season. He's been hired to win, not only the challenge during the coming American League pennant, but the World Series as well, an annual double that Yogi Berrafalled to hold last year. Keane, lacks stature only in

height, not with knowing base-ball people and he's a man who likes challenges. He's no John-ny-come-lately, having served as a manager in the minor leagues for 22 years before get-ting a shot to manage the Cardinals in 1961 There is an entirely new atmosphere around Yankee Sta-dium in this Florida West

"Tm going to take a little shoulder.
"I fully realize the challenge," players here," Keane told me as he said. "I don't want to overre talked in the shade of the burden this ball club with me at some team dugout. "Over the moment. I plan to sit back here, in St. Louis, I knew just and absorb all I can. The playabout all a man could know ers will have to learn my habits, about all a man could know ers will have to learn my hants, about the players. I knew their too, families and their problems and we often discussed them. Here, had here are the same as we had with the Cardinals. I talk men as quickly as I can.
"With St. Louis, I had most of those fellows in the minor leagues, before they reached ducted base stealing, base runthe Cardinals, so when I took ning and pickoff sessions.

over, I had a pretty good guide

"I overheard some comments on the club's personnel." that what I was teaching or Keane adds dignity to the pointing out they had had in the

Academic Team List Two Huskies

Bialosuknia Close Second
In Conference Scoring Race

None of the big three of tournament golf could beat par; nor nament golf could beat par; nor could the winner of the past two weeks and leading money winner this year, Doug Sanders, Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy winner this year, Doug Sanders, Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus methy seem that of and Sanders and Jack Nicklaus Connecticut was runnerup and down 188 rebounds for an aver- Bingle, Bing Crosby.



Stuart Earns Money

Dr. Strangelove exploded parison with Stuart's 23 home-and Minnesota nipped Milwau-acouple of baseball bombs and the fallout reached all the way from Florida where the Philadelphia where the Philadelphia where the Philadelphia where the Boston Red Sox ser working out. Dick Stuart, whose fielding feats have earned him a variety of nicknames in previous stops of nicknames

we had to built more last year and we utilized our speed. I plan to have this club (New York) run a little more. Of what I've seen, we have quite a few fellows who can run those bases, and well. "Til guarantee one thing, we'll win more games than we did last year." Keans said. In Jacksonville Test The first base job was thrown wide open. Veteran Lee Thomas is sidelined by the mumps, One Boston newsman reports rookie defensively than Stuart ever did. A ray of hope at this position came Thursday when rookie

Berra is gone and the closeness that existed between the field manager and the players is also removed. It's strictly business once again with Keane piloting the ship and his coaches seeing that everyman in uniform is doing something. There in years. The Series win was form is doing something. There in years. The Series win was form is doing something. There in years. The Series win was form is doing something. There in years. The Series win was form is doing something. There in years. The Series win was form the cake. He doesn't most valuable players, Elston one-stroke leads.

JOHNNY REANE

We'll win more games than we did last year." Keane said. Cocky? No siree.
Confident? Yes.
Wouldn't you be with Mickey and big Bernagd Hunt got the best of bad weather and moved into the second round of the \$57, we for aix runs in the sixth inning yesterday. Guindon, unable to not previously, drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

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veteran Chuck schiling each sent two runs across the plate.

Rookie shortstop Rico Petro-celli played the whole game.

an, survived winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour and three fierce rainstorms to card 34-34—68s Thursday.

Dickinson finished before the rain started. But the wind was worse then and he had an upand-down round that parallels his success in tournament golf—up to a peak of \$25,979 in 1963 and down to \$11,495 in 1964.

"We were fortunate to start lead into the second round of the FORT LAUDERDALE, Fig. Hunt figured, since the stoody of the second round an, survived winds that gusted

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. late," Hunt figured, since the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Women's open today. Grapefruit League, as always, is the New York Yankees. The American League champs not only draw well at home but also on the road and will continue to do so as long as the M and to so as long M Boys—Mickey Mantle and with its narrow greens.

None of the big three of tourRuth Jessen, Sandra Haynie

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(30) Big Three Golf

Strong Believer in Power of Emotion

Connecticut was runnerup and benuis McGovern of the Unit of Rhode Island was third. Strong Bettever in Fower on Fower of Pitsburgh, Harry or sand three sophomores repressive records to the match. Asso selected by the College Sports Information Directors Association. The five are Charlie O'Rourke Connecticut, and Ralph College Sports Information Directors Association. The five are Charlie O'Rourke Gilette, Gilette, Gilette, Gilette, Manne College Sports Information Directors Association. The five are Charlie O'Rourke Gilette, Gilette, Gilette, Gilette, Gilette, Manne College Sports Information Directors Association. The five are Charlie O'Rourke Gilette, Gi

lors, and Wes Bialosuknia and the playing field to a spot in t Maine, are sophomores.

O'Rourke, a 6-7 center, maintained a 3.4 average in education. He was co-captain of the basketball team and is a member of the golf squad. He was on the dean's list all during his junior year.

D'Altilla, a forward, had an all average in economics and was a member of the honoraries in his sophomore, junior and was a member of the honoraries in his sophomore, junior and was a member of the junior and senior classes, social chairman of his fraternity and company commander in the R.O.T.C. among his other campus accomplishments. He averaged 20.2 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder with an average of 14 per game.

BYATIONS, PAWIGEST AM.

The former third baseman will clemen on his football assist Bob Prince, the "cheer-theer" of the Bucs who heads up the announcing team.

The Houston pitching staff issued only 353 bases on balls in 1,428 innings in 1864, lowest in the majors. Of the total, 53 (now Astros) staff total was like Walter Eckersall and Clarence Herschberger at the University of Chicago—slight of build, keen of mind.

As a believer in the power of emotion, Stagg never gave up on a boy because he didn't look like a football player, physicallifer. (415). The fork ball specialist also owns the most lifetime victories by a reliefer with 72 to his credit, plus eight others as a starter.

The Bouston pitching staff issued only 353 bases on balls in 1,428 innings in 1864, lowest in the long-shot cause.

Through 57 years as a head coach, Stagg was the vigorous champlon of the little guy and the long-shot cause.

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Little Elroy Face, relief star of the Pirates, set major league records for most games.

Little Elroy Face, relief star of the Pirates, set major league records for a boy because he didn't look like a football player, physically in the majoring in math where he had a 3.2 average of 14 per game.

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Rec Basketball Play

Top Guns Shooting For Swanson Trophy

Six of the top 20 shooters in Connecticut will be among those beginning competition tomorrow at the Waddell range in the third annual match for the Swanson Trophy. The match will be fired on two consecutive Saturdays and the intervening -

Wednesday, each shooter being assigned a time and port in which to fire each match.

Wette, all big guns for Coach Tony Alibrio at Manchester High this year. The event and the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson are in memory of the late David Swanson, an active member of the club during the 1960-61 season. The winners will be presented their awards by a representative of the Swanson family a week from tomorrow.

The defending champion for the second consecutive year is in 20 minutes on the difficult ISU target. Third match is a 10-shot prone, 1 the second consecutive year is is a 10-shot prone, 10-shot Allan Archibald, who is completing his last season as a jun- on a regulation target. Compeor (under 19). Allan, the top titors are grouped in thr Connecticut shooter in the New classes according to ability. York Tri-State Championships. The winner's name will be holds the match record — 561 engraved on a plate permanentout of 600. Last year's sub-junior winner and record hold-er (390) Bill Sheidon, has mov-the date of the victory. As a

at Susquehanna College in Pennsylvania and came up with a double flanker formation which befuddled opponents.

Moelier who performed well last

Weekend in New Haven.

Also expected to put out lected at this time also and their usual good performances will receive a medal, based upon are Karl Smith, John Rothwell, improvement, interest, partici-When the illness of his wife, John Gallagher, and Al Cla- pation and sportsmanship.

ditions second and raw material FRIENDSHIP - Ed Kodes+ HOME ENGINEERS Gin-

Brief Notes During a Short Stay He didn't put the wrong picture on the top of this space. It's me, back again for a brief stand only. While Jolly Earl is sojourning in Florida (he calls it work) the writer is sitting in to lend an occasional hand.

So while Pete Zanardi isee busy with his schoolboys statistics and the wrapup of the Class B CIAC Basketball Tournament, we'll try to clear the desk of some other odds and ends.

While still on the "round ball" subject, there are some postseason collegiate statistics of interest to area fana.

First, Bob Escavich, a fine playmaker for Fhill Hyde at Manchester High last season, finished a year with the University of Hartford frosh cagers. He tailled 34 points in six games for a 5.6 average.

Over at Storrs, two former Rockville High athletes were putting the ball through the iwines for Coach Burr Carlson's Husky Pups. Skip Olander emerged as the fifth leading scorer for the UConn Frosh with 93 points in 10 games—a 9.3 average.

Karl Niederwerfer, last year's Ram captain, chipped in with 20 points and a 3.3 average.

There were a few anxious moments for a quartet of Man-Earl is sojourning in Florida (he calls it work) the writ-

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night with the fourth place team, Spruce St. Market, up-By PETE ZANARDI setting the league champions, L. T. Wood, 46-36. They're not likely to forget Don Zabilansky at Elling- sentimental value. In the nightcap Parkade ton High. His name appears all over the school record came from behind to dump book. The Knights toppled or tied 12 records this past Notice in

Recumes Tomorrow

Resumes Tomorrow

Play resumes this weekend in the Recreation Department Invitation Raskethall Tourney. Four games are in with eight more.

Came from behind to gain a hard earned victory. Minor sank six baskets from the floor and was 8-11 from the free throw leadership as captain by being a real team player. When you consider his only 6-2 and the season and the senior standout was responsible for nine.

"We had to rely on Zabo allow year," said Coach Bob Healy, "and he did an exceptional job. He gave the team outstanding leadership as captain by being a real team player. When you consider his only 6-2 and the season and the senior standout was responsible for nine. ment Invitation Basketball Tourney. Four games are slated tomorrow and two games Sunday, all at the Community Y.

The power-laden Bristol Sigma Epsilon team which romped to a 78-48 win over the Spring-field A's. Holyoke knocked out East Granby last week with a 69-51 victory. The A's raced to come-from-behind victory over New Haven YMCA 71-89. The winners will return for your New Haven YMCA 71ment Invitation Basketball Tourney. Four games are in with eight more.

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Center and Pitkin Sts. last night when two motorists reported thought that the other would stop. Both motorists, Richard H. Howard, 53, of East Hartford, and Gertrude A. Shank man of 78 Milford Rd., drov n the right rear fenders lision occurred yesterday after-noon at Main and E. Center Sts. when truck driver Herman T Passcantell, 40, of 172 New Bol-

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A duplicate bridge game will be played tonight at 7:45 in the basement rooms of the former technical school at 39 School St. The public is invited. The game is directed by George Per-Auxiliary patriotic instructor.

Manchester Cedarettes will three court summons.

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A fashion show will be presented by The Penny Saver Thriff Shop at 8:30, and a film on Manchester Memorial Hospital will be shown. Guests are invited to the program. Mrs. Gustaf Andrews and Gustaf Andrews the program. Mrs. Gustar Anderson and Mrs. Frank Gakeler are co-hostesses.

Past Chiefs Club, Memorial Temple of Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Booth. 115 Ma.

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Action has not been taken i after the bill was heard.

Town Counsel Irving Aronson had asked at the hearing that the bill be passed to remove any doubt about the town's authority to construct the committee on a second Manchester bill—opposed by Manchester's two representatives—formally establishing the Northeast Refuse Disposal Disposa

meeting for its monthly session last night, agreed with Mc-cann's suggestion that the board of education be asked to open the high school gymnasium yesterday, with police issuing the summons.

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Morse, assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development, said:
"George Bancroft became
President Polk's secretary of MOSCOW (AP) — The of impact of the new technology centered about the steam en-

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Welcome, Oh Spring, on a day colon in which technology could flourish."

Islate and thus created a school of engineers and scientists for the expansion of naval technology. Welcome, Oh Spring, on a day cold, unsunny, that is falling to us isn't funny.

This marvel of science and technology that we are launching today." Morse said, "can be attributed to his foresight in creating an environment in which technology could flourish."

The Tass news agency said "in the dense layer of the atmosphere, the spaceship was enveloped in flames," but the landing was "soft." The Vosk-hod came down in deep snow, how came down in deep snow, where the spaceship was in raking.

This kind of day should be spent in raking.

For Bancroft Alabama's Guards Navy secretary who held office when steam power Hot Craft

gine and generation of power in- earth's atmosphere, but it dependently of men's muscle or had a cool, soft landing on of the winds."

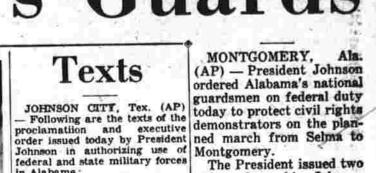
The modern nuclear-powered submarines are propelled by steam, generated from the heat of atomic reactors.

Morse said that Bancroft was no official word on their contends the board atomic reactors.

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and the members of the class they represent of their right to march along United States Highway 80 from Selma to

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