Manchester WATES will meet tomorrow at the Italian American Club, Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Hebron Grange. Slilles of the New York World's Fair will be shown. Manchester Country Club.

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VFW Auxiliary will meet to-Members of Queen of Peace

The Christian understanding of death and the promise of sternal life as it appears in scripture and the developing thurch will be discussed at the Lenten Service on Thursday at a new at Second Congregation.

Manchester Rod and Gun Chib
Sp.m. at Second Congregational Church,

Manchester Lodge of Elks will
aponsor a testimonial dinner for
Bruce Noble, former secretary
for 11 years, on Wednesday at
the clubhouse. Dinner will be
served at 6:30 p.m. There will
be a cocktail hour at 6.

Manchester Rod and Gun Chib
Saturday night at an annual
meeting at the clubhouse on
Daley Rd., Coventry. He succeeds John R. Dougan. Other
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Graham, second vice president;
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Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elia Gallant and her committee.

Wanchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Chapter, OES, will Gift committee will have a breakfast meeting tomorrow at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hauschild, 93 Constance Dr. Interested persons may con-

Misntonomoh Tribe, IORM, Will be introduced to the "New Math" tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Dorthy Getchell, chairman of the Mathematics Curriculum Revision Committee for the homecoming April 12 of Great Sachem Roland Rockwell of Nawington will be discussed.

Misntonomoh Tribe, IORM, Math" tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Mrs. Dorthy Getchell, chairman of the Mathematics Curriculum Revision Committee for Elementary Grades, will explain the program being introduced into the lower grades.

Mrs. Getchell teaches a Grade Mrs. Frances Starr.

Miss Solomon, a 1961 graduate of School, is a senior at Boston University where she is majorduced into the lower grades.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12) MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965 (FOURTEEN PAGES)

'Molly Brown' Lands Safely

March Enters Bad Terrain

SELMA, Ala. (AP)-The civil rights march, trimmed now to 300 persons, moves on today over the most for- Manpower Lack bidding section of its terrain, a two-lane highway through swampy, rural Lowndes County.

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Thousands of marchers lefter was cut Monday at the end of a four-lane portion of well-traveled U.S. 80 as directed by U.S. 50 as directed by U.S

The shoulder is no more than either," Mrs. King said.
An Army jeep moved along

In Washington, Senate leaders said if President Johnson's vot-ing rights bill — aimed at solv-

ing rights bill — aimed — is not ing Negro grievances — is not passed by April 15, senators will forfeit their Easter recess.

Johnson continues to follow

Cong Radar Post progress of the march.
In Cleveland, Ohio, NAACP leaders launched a prospective nation-wide drive against alleged discrimination on federal building projects, vowing to

Events

Mental Health

Hartford March An Army jeep moved along ahead of the marchers on the highway. It carried a large yellow sign: "Caution. Marchers abead. Keep right."

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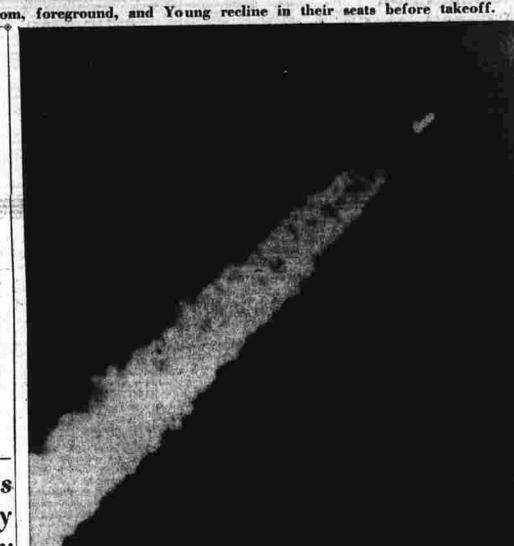


Astronauts Grissom, foreground, and Young recline in their seats before takeoff.

To Be Telecast PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

Ranger 2 is primed to re-turn history's first live television close ups of the moon's surface just before it crashes tomorrow, acientists said today. A surprise announce taken in the 10 minutes before impact at 9:08 a.m. Scientists had seen di-

rect television from pre-vious Rangers, but this would be the first time about 4,000 pictures and Ranger 8 about 7,000 but films were not released until hours after impact. The pictures came in the form of electronic signals which had to be unscrambled, then developed and The new electronic sys-



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Orbit Path Of Gemini CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Molly Brown

spacecraft bringing astro-nauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young back from their space flight made a parachute landing in the Atlantic. CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

 The maneuverable spaceship Molly Brown sailed into her third orbit of the earth today and astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young prepared to end a flight of historical signifi-

For the first time, they had shifted a space vehicle into a new orbital path, and they had flown it backward, forward and upside-down in an exercise that will lead to space rendezvous and flight to the moon. At the start of the third orbit the fledgling spaceman Young took over the controls for the first time. He flew the craft for

20 minutes. The veteran Grissom, in space for the second time, was to guide the Molly Brown to a parachute landing in the Atlan-tic about 2:16 P.M. EST near Grand Turk Island where recov ery ships and planes were on the alert. Grissom, 38, an Air Force ma-

twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high.

A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles. Ability to maneuver a space-craft is essential before space rendezvous — and flight onward

down in a rehearsal for longer flights will be followed by the Apollo moon program.

The Molly Brown was named by the astronauts after the mu-sical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," — an allusion to Grissom's first spaceship, which sank in the Atlantic after return from a suborbital flight. While President Johnson and millions more watched on tele-vision, the Titan thundered into the skies at 9:24 a.m.

Police Ask Change In Retirement Plan School Panel Hits Planned







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Martin Sticking
To Tax Forecast

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent, Virginia M. Carlson, telephone 228-9224.

Police Arrests

Martin said today that his De-cember prediction of a two-mill rember prediction of a two-mill tax rise for the 1965-66 fiscal year still stands, and that he will reiterate that stand tomorrow night, at a joint meeting of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand tomorrow night, at a joint meeting of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand tomorrow night, at a joint meeting of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand toward of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand toward of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand toward on the stand toward on the stand toward of 903 Center St., was charged on the stand toward on the s the board of directors and the with reckless driving and or- with U.N. Secretary-General U Sochi (a Soviet resort on the board of directors and the with reckies driving and orboard of education.

Martin, on Dec. 23, predicted
that next year's budget will be
approximately \$555,000 higher
than the current budget and
that, based on those figures, the
town would be faced with the
on a warrant issued by the reckies driving and orThant and hold a news conference. He plans to return to London Wednesday morning.

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid
by Patrolman Kenneth Barker
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"I was looking at all this
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would be to have a real artist
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(Continued from Page One) Leonov, copilot of the space ship Voskhod 2, told the thousands sis, disarmament, British pro- gathered in Red Square:

town would be faced with the two-mil rise above the present 42-mill rate.

However, based on figures released last week, Martin is recommending a 1965-66 General Fund budget which is \$900.

March 14.

Circuit Court. The warrant was based on a complaint by perileased last week, Martin is recommending a 1965-66 General Fund budget which is \$900.

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CIRCIN RECOVERY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—
Nelson Jones, 24, a detective agency employe, was talking to release a detective agency employe, was talking to release a day.

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) — Three local golfers made sports hissame day.

"I can't even remember two in a day here," said startled golf pro Harvey Penick.

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He added that the Soviet government was receiving many applications from Soviet citizens pate in the Hartford march will meet at the Old State House and will march in a group.

Local people who will participate in the Hartford march will meet at the Old State House and will march in a group.

ONE-MAN FAMILY
FREMONT, Calif. (AP)—
The stork that visits the James Hanlon home here is consistent. When Barbara Anne was born recently, she joined a family of eight sisters: Peggy, 16; Katte, 14; Pauls, 11; Luanne, 8; Beth, 16; Kelly, 6½; Patty, 5; and Nancy, 1½.

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in a civil action stemming from alleged injuries sustained in a fall on a curb on Frances Dr., a year ago today.

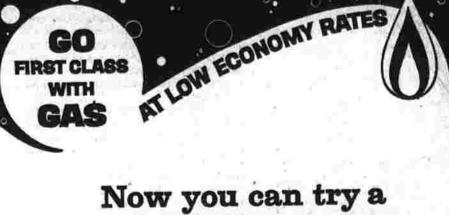
In a writ filed with the town NEW HAVEN (AP)-The FBI In a writ filed with the town clerk's office, Mrs. Farr claims that she fell while alighting from a car, and blames the town for permitting a sidewalk, several inches lower than the top of the curb, to exist at the point of the fall.

She claims damages for alleged injuries, which she lists as a fractured and sprained ankle, two sprained knees, a severe shock to her nervous system, an aggravation and en-

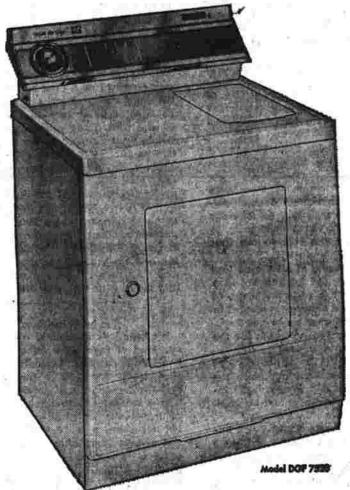
A Manchester school teacher,
Mrs. Farr has retained Atty.
Mrs. Meilie Farr of 84 Bigelow
St., is suing the town for \$7,500
iv a civil action stemming from
Tolland County Superior Court.











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Was "Humane Gas" Necessary Check off, today, another war argunent the United States can't win. We can't win the argument that, atroducing the use of gas into war for the first time since World War I, we are proving ourselves a humane and

Tuesday, March 23

It doesn't make much difference how rational our arguments may be. It may ndeed be more humane to use a nonethal gas on a South Vietnamese village in which some guerrillas may be siding than it is to fire-bomb or blastbomb the village, killing everybody in t, guerrillas and villagers alike.

But the world has almost a superstidons horror of the use of gas in warfare, so that not even we, who did not hesitate very much about the terrible fire-bombing of Tokyo or the atomic combing of Hiroshima, dared use gas in World War II.

The very word gas, the very idea of gas, still horrifles ordinary people far nore than far more terrible weapons What is remarkable about the present

news, in which the United States adnits responsibility for and defends the use of gas in Vietnam is that there should be, in charge of our national policy, anybody so rash and domineering and disdainful of world opinion as to take us into such a spot in the first

How is it that we, of all the nations on this earth, should become the first to challenge the one restraint in use of weapons the world has ever succeeded in adopting and honoring up to now?

What necessity bids us reach for the forbidden label in Vietnam? What high level rashness dictates that we should not care how much the nature of our use of this gas would insvitably be misinterpreted and attacked and resented by almost everybody?

If we were so insistent upon being hu-mane, could we not have found some other method of attack even more pain-

We think the real answer to such guestions is one which also illustrates perhaps the greatest of all the dangers involved in our present operation in Vietnam-the danger that, succeeding with our present tactics there, we should henceforth be even more vigorous and satisfied with ourselves in the role of the lone ranger of the world, the world's solitary but supreme volunteer police-

For our role and behavior in Vietnam are essentially the role and behavior of a nation which is exercising the privilege of being the nation which makes law for the world, and such law as it pleases to make according to the circumstances in which it finds itself. If, by such tactics, and by such license, we win in Vietnam the kind of victory we seek there, who would ever restrain the righteous intoxication with which we would then consider ourselves the full and unchallenged successors to the Roman Empire, the British Empire, and the own managements hadn't also, in this United Nations? era, held it and its equipment and its

The truly sad thing is that, among those who are now dictating our policy, there is apparently not the least sign of any capacity to see ourselves as others inevitably must see us. The world may never buy our assurance that our experimental use of gas in Vietnam is a humane thing on our part, but, if that is the way the world reacts, there is obviously one question the Pentagon and the man in the White House have not yet asked themselves and most certainly will not ask themselves. Would we buy the "humane" theory of gas if it were the other side which had introduced it?

Were Good Old Days Worse? Many prominent criminologists and ciologists, a survey by the New York Times reveals, quarrel with the formal statistics for crime in our time, as these atistics come from local police dewhat is at stake is the ever-clusive

namer to the ever-insistent question: Are we worse off today than our ancestors were? Does our world get worse

Surface statistics, especially in the past few years, have shown what might seem to be sensational increase in the amt of crime in American life. Most

cause for great concern, the signal of e national emergency ,and the theme for a great deal of sermonizing. We still But the New York Times survey did

bring up some rather interesting qualifications of the statistics which seem to show us in the midst of an abnorma growth of crime. One old statistic which leavens some of the present day statistics is that, in a similar period after World War L

crime also seemed to be on a sensational upward trend. And two other statistics, when the are paired together, seem to explain away much of the surface sensationalism of our supposed rise in crime. One statistic is a standing statistic, age after age, which hows that as much as 70 per cent of the serious crime committed in a society is committed by people between the ages of 15 and 24. The other

statistic is the population statistic which now shows that, thanks to our great crop of "war babies," this age group now constitutes a larger proportion of the total American population than ever before. These two statistics, brought together, would of themselves make it inevitable that, with only a normal incldence of crime, the total amount of crime would, in these present years, be climbing anyway. The other major point the criminolo-

gists and sociologists make in their contention that we are, after all, not so much worse off crime-wise than Americans of other generations, is the argument that there is, year by year, more efficient and inclusive reporting and tabulation of crime by city police departments which once yielded to the temptation to make their own records look good by leaving them incomplete. In some instances, the survey discovered that the statistics themselves are not as alarming as people assume, not when they are read in detail.

The F.B.I. report on murder, for instance, says that, as usual, one third of our murders stem from family quarchange in the murder rate since 1958. And, although it is indeed wonderful to have legislatures and Congress teem-

ing with noble crusaders against the drug habit, it is also refreshing to know that, back in the halcyon, good old days of 1914, when America was still America, one in every 400 Americans was classified as a drug addict while in the supposedly sinful and degenerate America of today only one in 4,000 is classified. Drug addiction, in other words, by the statistics, was 10 times as high in 1914 as it is today. Even one in 4,000 is, of course, one too many. And even statistics which tend to be reassuring rather than sensationalizing can, of course, be suspect. But one likes, now and then, to take a look at statisties and opinions which show that, professional crusaders notwithstanding the best thing about the good old day was that they did their siming, when they did it, with some discretion.

Train Windows We hope it is possible to comment on one kind of reason for something that has been happening to New Haven Railroad trains for a long time without

seeming to condone the practice. It is in the news that the practice of pelting passenger trains with rocks and ottles, sometimes breaking windows, and always threatening injury to pastengers, has spread into the juvenile ractices of one more Connecticut community which is served, more or less, by the Railroad.

This is about as reprehensible a juvenile pastime as one could imagine. It is completely wanton, and dangerous. And, obviously enough, it should be stopped, by police work, and by parents, and by police enforcement of the law under which parents can be held responsible for this kind of damage.

All that being said, however, there is also one other thing. We doubt very much that there are very many children anywhere who would think it was smart or think it was fun to throw rocks or bottles at any train which looked clean and shiny and polished. We doubt that very many rocks would be thrown at passengers sitting in train windows if the passengers could be seen through clean glass instead of being hidden by dirt. And we doubt that the New Haven Railroad, as an institution, would be in such low repute among trackside children if some of its

Teen Center The need for a teen-age center in Stamford has become pressing. This type of center which has worked well in Greenwich provides a necessary service. Teen-agers need a place to "hang out." They are gregarious people. They feel comfortable among their peers. Their activities also are different than

people of other ages.

They are not allowed to drink liquor legally. This keeps them out of saloons. There are no longer any soda fountains in which they can sit around. Places for adults do not want them because they do not want them because they do not want them because they do not want them. they do not spend enough money during the evening.
Church centers and the Y's are no Church centers and the Ys are not available every night in the week for dancing, listening to music, sipping soft drinks or just talking. The lack of this facility in Stamford leads Stamford teen-agers to drive out of town in search of a hangout. These new drivers have quick reachions but lack experience and knowledge of how to drive properly. The more they are limited, in night driving particularly, the better for them and for others on the highway.

A properly supervised teen center is Stamford would protect both the lives and the morals of many of our youthful citizens. This is not an outrageous expensive proposition. It will not be patronized by all teen-agers but there is a need and Stamford should provide it for the many who want it and will use it. — STAMFORD ADVOCATE



THE VOICE: Joan Sutherland, From Jewels To Rags As Marguerite

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The surprise selection of Henry H. (Joe) Fowler as the new Secretary of the Treasury was a vintage illustration of Lyndon B. Johnson's unique Presidential method.

In one blow, the President socred a coup over the Washington rumor mill, buttered up some potentially troublesmoe Congressional leaders, and filled a dangerous void at the Treasury. Moreover, he found the one man for the job who most closely fits his concept of consensus government.

During last week, the Treasury was a replacement the one man for the job who most closely fits his concept of consensus government.

A Thought for Today

The surprise selection of Henry H. (Joe) Fowler as the new Secretary from the Kennedy Administration, was determined to Kermit Gordon, the exceptionally able Federal Budget director. But Gordon's appointment would raise hackles both in Congress and the business community.

The one man nobody—except first choice for the job, finally and turned down the President after keeping him hanging for months.

Who could be found quickly for this all-important department (where three top Treasury a year ago (denoted the one man for the job who most closely fits his concept of consensus government.

During last week, the Treasury aveancies had been kept open awaiting a new Secretary?

Several bank presidents mentaled to suite though Congress. After a stint of helping run Mr. Johnson's inauguration, fowler was settling down to practize as a Washington lawyer. He just had been retained by the auto manufacturers, who are lobbying for repeal of the "Lamp," Manchester Mestaled as worthy matron of East-readiscing the white House cursion inside the White House in rapidly enough. Private discussion inside the White House in rapidly enough. Private discussion inside the White House in rapidly enough. Private discussion inside the White House in rapidly enough. Private discussion in the form to wait street by 300 members and friends.

William J. Davis, overer Star, at semi-public instal-lation attended by 300 members and friends.

Submitted by The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,

Second Congregational Church

A Thought for Today

All of life is a complete unit.

We have for many years talked about the secular and sacred but this is a delusion and a complete misuse of terms. The sacred is that which belongs to God and as creatures of his creation our every act, word and deed must be directed to Him. You, therefore, are challenged by the very Gospel of The Rev. C. Ronald Wilson. Him. You, therefore, are chal-lenged by the very Gospel of Christ to make what you con-sider your secular life a sacred

In Connecticut Opera Association's "Faust" At Bushnell Last Week

the auto manufacturers, who are lobbying for repeal of the auto excise tax. That's the way things stood last Thursday (March 18). What happened that day reveals the workings of the John-son method. Before noon, Mr. Johnson summoned Fowler to the White House — without in-forming him what he had in mind. When Fowler arrived, he

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

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* ALL THOSE PEOPLE TEARIN' UP THE ROSE GARDEN - I MONDER HOM

Connecticut Yankee

Because the number of farmers and the importance of farm
business are declining in the
State Legislature year after
year, and because we realize
that this is supposed to be the
last session of the old-style Connecticut Legislature which was
once the fortress and the glory
of Connecticut farmers, we took
ourselves, the other day, to
what was supposedly a casual
public hearing conducted by the
Legislature's Agriculture Committee. mittee.

We just wanted to be with a few farmers, and a few honest farm matters, for an hour or two, in honor of the Connecticut

two, in honor of the Connecticut that was. There were on the committee itself such good honest farmers as Representatives Frank Calhoun of Cornwall and Bob Mitchell of Southbury, with both of whom we attended school, and Senator Franklin Welles of Vernon, with whom we have been neighborly, in addition to other good souls, of good-textured skin and honest hands, with whom our acquaintance has not been personal.

But even in the compulsion of the Agriculture Committee itself there was one undenlable signal of the way the state wind blows. Sitting in the chairmansignal of the way the state wind blows. Sitting in the chairman-shop, as top member of the committee from the Senate, was Senator Fred Doocy, a Demo-cratic banker who, two years ago, had to be pressed into serv-ice on this committee because the Democrats had no farmer at all and no other city slicker quite so nice for such a role. As this particular day's business turned out, not even the business of the Agriculture Committee was strictly farm business. There was a gentle meeting between allurophobe and allurophile as one woman and the strictly farm business. sought passage of a bill to re-strain the roaming of cats and another defended the roaming of cats, and there was ever more to do with a piece of proposed legislation which aimed at preventing the sale of dyed Easter chicks or rabbits under two months of age or under six in number in flock or hutch. This measure brought out the representatives of the humane societies in nice number, and

also a rather lonely hatcher o ways had the temperature of the dye exactly that of th Still, it was not properly farm business, except for the corny humor some of the farmers on the committee brought to the experience of raising chickens and rabbits, and we were beginning, at this stage of the hear ing, to think that even the Ag-riculture Committee had noth ing much to do with agricultur

But this phase of the hearing passed, and the cat-haters and the cat-lovers departed, and the defenders of chicks and rabbits with them, and quite suddenly the Agriculture Committee and a small group of experts from the State Department of Agri-culture and Natural Resources found themselves all tensed up and captured by a real farm problem as dramatic as only Mrs. Ruth Coseo Boyce is installed as worthy matron of Temple Chapter, Order of East-ern Star, at semi-public instal-lation attended by 300 members problem, as dramatic as only the stark, basic realities of farm life can become.

What the Committee heard was the story of an anonymou William J. Davis, owner and dairy herd somewhere in Con necticut which seemed plagued by the most persistent infec-tion of tuburculosis ever en-countered in modern farming times, a herd which had been

cleaned out of reactors again organization.

Frederic E. Werner, organist and choir leader of Concordia Lutheran Church; is appointed director of Beethoven Glee Club.

and again, only to have the disease emerge more virulent and fierce than ever. And now the Department of Agriculture, which had been struggling with this herd, wanted a bill passed and again, only to have the dis-The Fred A. Verplanck is presented with emblem commemorating his 60 years as member of Grand Lodge of Masons of Connecticut.

This hard, wanted a bill passed increasing its authority so that it could, in such a case, possess the power to condemn the whole herd at once, however it tested at the moment, and thus try to wipe out the infection once and for all.

Naturally the Committee was necticut.

The "Lamp," Manchester Memorial Hospital publication, hints at possibilty of need for new wing to be added to hospital in need too distant future.

Once and for all.

Naturally the Committee was struck with the tragic story of such a herd with so obstinate an infection, and naturally, too, the Committee was very much new wing to be added to hos-pital in not too distant future.

any proposition which would vote such extreme and sweepgovernment. Soon, aside from the formal testimony, there sprang up a lively and continuing exchange of ideas between one farmer on

of ideas between one farmer on the Committee and the departmental experts present, out of which it evolved that the farmer on the Committee was going to see the farmer with the diseased herd and see if he couldn'tibe persuaded into declarations and procedures which might give the department its objective by some interpretation of existing laws rather than through the passage of any new blunderbuss law.

This prospective way of setting the business appealed to all the Yankee nostalgia we had brought to the hearing, and we departed immensely pleased. There is still an area, although it can be seen and practiced that it is foolish to pass a law when a little talk and common sense will get just as much done, Today in History By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 23,
the \$2nd day of 1965, There are
265 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History
On this date in 1776, Patrick
Henry declared, "Give me libarty or give me death."
In 1906, former President
Theodore Roosevelt sailed from
New York on his expedition to
Africa.

degree of potential independent dense. The trainable child will grow up to be a semi-dependent adult."

He observed that the trainable child will not be able to move out into the community on his own, but it is the responsibility of the teacher to develop within him as much independence as possible.

"When the trainable child readers who live in the Rockville-Vernon area and reaches adulthood, he will either continue to live at home, or move to some regional center," Dr. Lavender said. He added that the person will have to be supervised.

In contrast, the educable child is potentially independent and everyone, Lavender said, should work to encourage such

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Dr. Lavender noted that there are almost 500 classrooms in the state for the teaching of retarded children. "In 1953, he said, there were only about 100 classes.

He added that there are about 5,600 children enrolled in public achools who need special education.

Adde Coatract Signed Mayor-elect Thomas J. McCoulser and members of the board of representatives have signed a contract with the State Personnel Department to advertise for an administrative assistant for Vernor's new government. The contract becomes effective April 1, when the newly elected officials take office.

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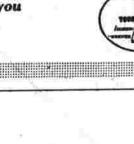
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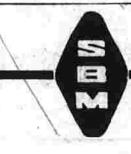
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BUT WHAT ABOUT ELDERCARE (HR 3727)?

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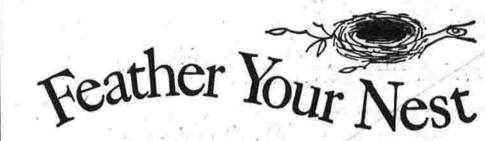
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ed St. Louis, the Cardinals

Castoffs Hurl No-Hitter for Mets



ew York Yankee rookie second baseman lunges successfully toward Houston's Jim Wynn after

spearing Ed Kasko's hot grounder. He missed Wynn but threw to first to retire Kasko, (AP Photofax.)

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were world champions.

Today, their destines joined not at the top but at the bottom, Kroll and Richardson possess the first no-hit game ever pitched for the New York Mets.

Kroll, a 28-year-old right-hander, pitched the first six innings, and the 26-year-old Richardson, a leftly restremed the less Dodgers from first to sixth nings, and the 26-year-old Richardson, a lefty, performed the final three as the Mets blanked Pittsburgh 8-0 Monday.

The no-hitter, the first of the baseball exhibition season, marked the first time the Mets had a hitless game pitched for them, in exhibition or regular season play, instead of against them.

While not allowing a hit, Kroll walked three Pirates, all in the first inning, and struck out five.

It's all in the past now, at least that's what Manager Walt Aiston hopes.

"T'm optimistic," the strong, silent field boss of the Dodgers

start, where, remains the question.

The Dodgers have speed to burn with Maury Wills, baseball's greatest all-time base stealer leading the cast. "I like a club that can run." Alston said. That ingredient, the Dodgers have with a big plus.

Many familiar faces in the Dodger family are missing, like Duke Snider — although he's still with the club as a scout, and Jim Gilliam, now a first base coach, the first Negro to be working on the coaching

be working on the coaching lines in the majors. Alston said he might have as many as seven



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Pity the Poor Instructor

Small Golf Club Professionals Have Little Time for the Links

New Celt Owner Red Auerbach Gets Light from Lou Pieri

Have Little Time for the Links

BROCKTON, Mass, ethe third at which he has work-esponsible for handicaps, scoring and the poor gold professional at the local course; the spend less time playing golf than the average country club member.

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Lou Pieri psblicty welcomed Auerbach Monday as a follow stockholder with himself and Mrs. Wealter Brown, widow of the Celtics' late owner-president.

Auerbach has spent 15 of his 16 coaching years in the mational Basketball Association building a Boston dynasty which now boasts nine consecutive Eastern Division titles. The team is seeking its eighth league crown, seventh in a row in the coming playoffs.

Red took on the added job of general manager shortly after Brown's death last summer.

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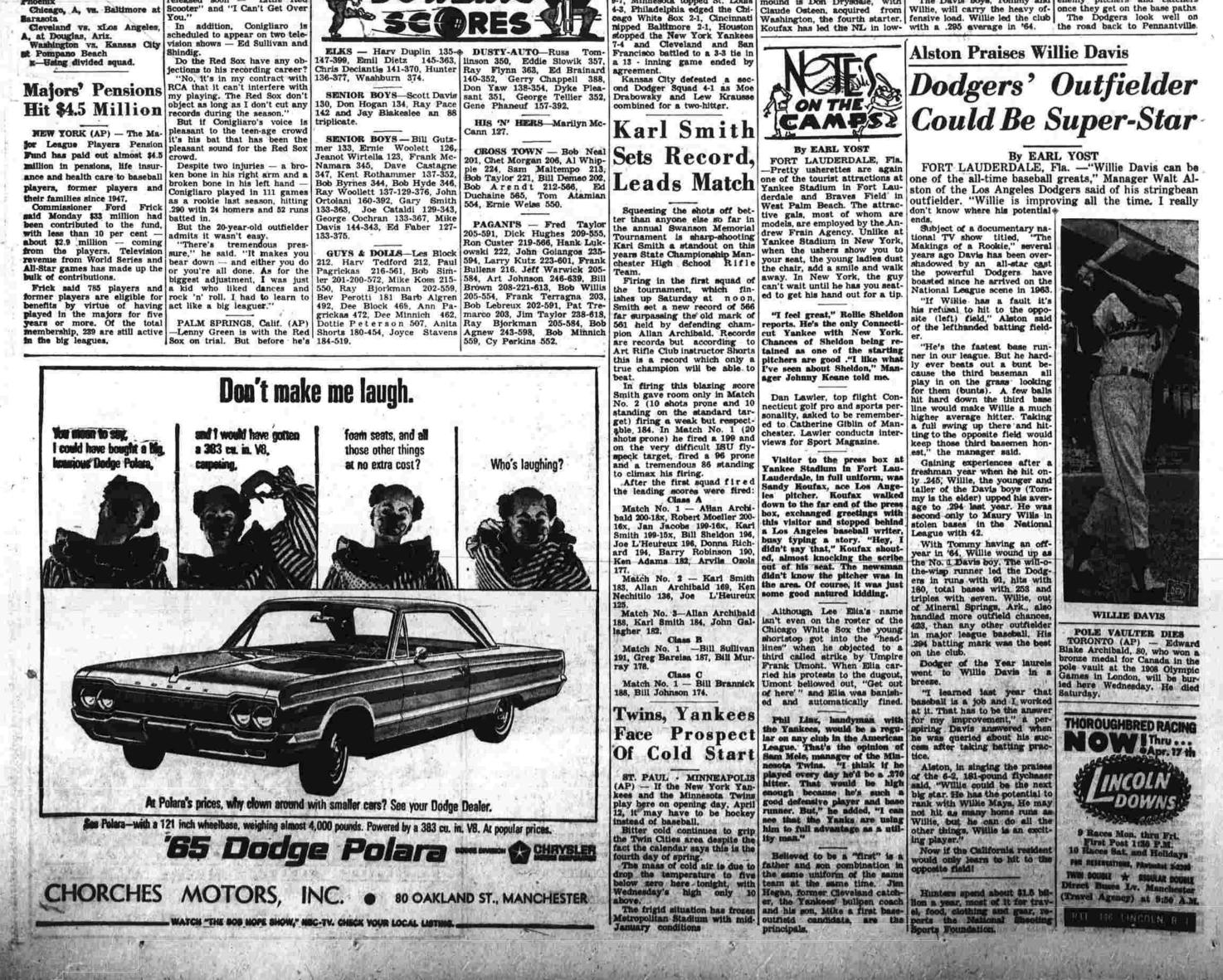
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Youth Night on the "Advance with Christ" series at Trinity Covenant Church will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

His Fourth Words: "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?"-will be the theme of the Lenten program for senior high students Thursday at 7 a.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Charles V. Henry, district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in New England, will speak at the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses Friday through Sunday at Platt High School, Meriden. His topic on Sunday will be "The Moral Breakdown — What Can Be Done About It?" The public is welcome. Admission is free.

The 1950 Class Reunion Com-Circle, Manchester mittee will meet tonight at 8 Court Circle, Manchester mittee will meet tonight at 8 at the British American Club, Brides and Parents Association, 73 Maple St., and not at Manwill meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at chester High School, as previously planned. A meeting reminder committee and a publicity committee will be formed.

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Marion Janes, missionary president.

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in Hartford tonight at 8. Those wishing information on the tour may call Mrs. Richard Thorpe.

A tape of the Rev. Earle R. Custer's sermon on his trip to Selma, Ala., last week, will be run tomorrow at 10 a.m. at North Methodist Church. All interested persons are invited. The Rev. Mr. Custer is pastor of North Methodist Church.

In addition, the museum's Saturday classes, consisting of Mrs. Richard Murphy, 355 Burnham St., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium.

In addition, the museum's Saturday classes, consisting of Second, third and fourth graders, will soon be conducted on nature study field trips through the preserve.

Members of the Junior Century Club will rehearse "Green Room Blues." a one-act play, tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy, 355 Burnham St., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Auditorium.

St. Bernadettes Mothers Cir- today that a sign will be place

To Relocate Sewer Line

A troublesome storm sewer, ituated in the middle of a privately owned lot on Ferguson Rd., south of Garth Rd., will be relocated soon, so that it s within a town-acquired right The storm sewer does not function at present because the lot in which it is situated has been filled with large, obstruc-tive boulders, and Director of

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received permission from Gen-eral Manager Richard Martin Soprano Soloist to move it. Miss Roberta Johns of Man-in the \$12,000 Storm Sewer Ac-

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Gas Protests Besiege LBJ By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER ON 's response to a group of Republican Congressment who protection as beset today by demands to call off what critics called "gas warfare" against Communist guerilla forces in Viet Nam. Bight administration officials administration officials administration of critical a

Marchers Tackle However, the mayor's action was upheld two weeks ago by the State Supreme Court. Murphy is a former Republican as you had been accused by Casey of extravagance in the administration of the downtown renewal project. Bristol's other two redevelopment projects are still in the pends largely on the number of independents — men who drive their own cabs — who keep rolling.

civil rights marchers were up early today and began the final major leg of their 50-mile right to vote march from Selma to Montgomery.

The marchers resumed at 7 a.m. National Guard troops assigned to guard them checked out a concrete bridge just off the eampsite. Two-man squads were spaced out about every 200 yards for three miles.

The marchers were up about an hour earlier than usual, hoping to cover 14 miles which would put them inside the Montgomery city limits. Their breakfast consisted of catmeal, toast and coffee.

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close-ups of the moon as it dove to its death in a lunar

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or the series, which now has three straight successes in reknown lunar surface. The pictures were flashed on ne screen for five seconds each for more than 15 minutes preceding Ranger's 6:08 a.m. impact, just four miles from its target in the 60-mile-wide Alphonsus.

The first shot showed crate

Albategmius at the top of the screen, with Alphonsus at the lower left and the smaller Ptolemaeus at lower right.

As Ranger 9 plunged moonward, the two other craters disappeared and the camera zeroed in on Alphonsus. Clearly visible was the 3,000-foot peak in he crater's center — almos 000 feet high. Perhaps the most interesting feature was a large crack,

ry to learn if there is volcanie activity on the moon.

There was no immediate ind cation whether the crack could have been caused volcanically The shots were made by one of the craft's six cameras as it raveled at about 6,000 miles per light, striking the rough surface at an engle, outlining clearly the ridges around the craters. The craters grew slowly in size in the pictures as Ranger

9 zeroed in.

This was the third straight success in the Ranger series, designed to find a landing spot for future moon explorers. Ranger 7 and 8 returned more than 11,000 good pictures, Ranger 9 is expected to return additional expected to return additional thousands.

The first of these are to be released later after being printed. They will be the first to
show a crater close up. The two
previous Rangers landed on
broad dusty plains.
Scientists say they doubt they
would want to attempt a landing
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in a crater, but they want to know what one looks like nonetheless.
Ranger 9 was launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and gave the United States two space triumphs in two days. The first two-astronaut Gemini space capsule orbital flight was staged Tuesday.

The televised pictures showed the floor of the creater Alphonetics.