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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

KP Escapee Caught

wire fence, landing on North St.

Police said the car driven by

crashed into a key utility pole in

Bonato was injured, and taken

tional Bank and attempted another

robbery in Stratford on the same

Sentencing was postponed pend-

Carcare, the father of two chil-

and to make payments on his car.

Check VA Envelopes

Hartford, Feb. 29 (P)-Those

who receive Veterans Administra-

tion pension checks should inspect

the contents of the envelope that

The March 1 pension check

mailing will also include a pamph-

let and a card on which the bene-

ficiary is to e'ect the pension pro-

gram as provided by the new pen-

sion law for veterans or continu

ing under the existing payment

affect some 12,953 veterans, wid-ows and orphans currently draw-ing pensions. Those receiving pen-

This law will also add several

thousand widows of World War II

brings the March payment.

ing a report from probation work-

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the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

Charles J. Bloch, Macon attorney, argued for affirmance of the department asked that the judicial remedy was provided unvoters be returned to the rolls der Georgie by in the control of the voters be returned to the rolls der Georgia law in the complaints so that they may cast ballots against the registrars were valid in Louisiana's general state

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court today upheld key sections of the 1957 Civil key sections of the 1957 Civil out, a cellar door and climbed a his break. Assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran Only one minor incident marred his working on a kitchen detail when the made his break. Assigned to Only one minor incident marred his working on a kitchen detail when the made his break. Assigned to Only one minor incident marred his working on a kitchen detail when the made his break. Assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his break assigned to Cleaning garbage cans. Binary ran only one minor incident marred his working on a kitchen detail which is considered to clean the marred his break assigned to clean the marred his break as a constant of the co a federal drive to enforce Ne-

gre voting rights. "There is the highest public interest in the due observance of all the constitutional guarantees," and the court's opinion, delivered

He said "we think it perfectly competent for Congress to authorthe United States to be the guardian of that public interest

The high court action removes a barrier to federal injunction suits to force observance of Negro voting rights in the South.

The tribunal unanimously threw out a ruling by Federal Judge T. Hoyt Davis in Macon, Ga., that the 1957 act gave unconstitutional powers to the attorney general.

Davis had held that sections of the 1957 act were invalid because they gave the attorey general power to seek injunctions against pri-vate citizens as well as state of-

But the Supreme Court held that in the case in question discrimina-tion against Negroes by state of-ficials was charged; that Judge Davis should have upheld the Civil Rights Act as applied in the case, and that he should have stopped

Justice Frankfurter wrote a ate concurring opinion, joined

by Justice Harian.

The Courts ruling came almost at the hour that the Senate was meeting for what may be several days of around-the-clock sessions in a battle over new civil rights

The Justice Department's appeal from Judge Davis' ruling was

At that time, the department asked the High Court for a quick reversal of the Davis decision as

being "clearly wrong."

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, in personal argument said the Davis decision "has delayed and hampered the United States in its efforts to make the 15th Amendment fully effective for citizens of

the Negro race. The 15th Amendment says states may not interfere with voting rights.

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Revolucion, semiofficial news-paper of Fidel Castro government. talcing critical attitude toward: President Eisenhower's South

flames on Massachusetta Tpye. and driver, John Black Hepburn 40, suffers critical burns over most of his body . . . French President Charles de Gaulle will fly to Algeria at end of week to talk with leaders, newspaper France Soir

Burmese voting today to elect new Chamber of Nationalities, upper house of parliament
U.N. Human Rights Commission
opens 3-week session in Geneva on

Three-vehicle crash on icy road near Detroit kills four persons in family of Allen C. Kaiser of Royal Oak. . . Radioactive ma- umn, Lanvin-Castillo's "Free and er Crahay's creations on a fami-terial scattered by atomic explo- Easy" fashions, or half a dozen liar theme managed to look fresh sions tends to accumulate in soils others. of lowlands, U.S. Agriculture Department reports. . . . Two earth-quake shocks sway concrete build-knees, incidentally, are the two

Seven investigators of a House Public Works subcommittee fan The waistline wanders from nor- gust, found the same spindly gold-out across country to check on mal to low to high, jackets are painted chairs to sit on, and they complaints of fraud in multi-billion long, or short, or medium, and the dollar superhighway program. . . . corporation to buy and build addi-tion to Jefferson Street Medi-grey, navy, and black and white cal Building (doctor's offices). . . Darien Planning and Zoning Commission denies permit sought by St. John's (Roman Catholic) Church for erection of parochial Church for erection of parochial school building on grounds that it would alter the essentially residential character of the residential are out in front, with a modest "Only the smaller houses and those who are not doing so well pale plaids. Crepes, shantungs, are chiffen, mat satin, organdy, lace pagne," it reasoned.

were stricken from registration rolls of Washington Parish. Louisiana.

Rogers argued the government's charged the names were removed in a "mass purge" of Negro voters, in violation of Charles J. Bloch, Macon attor
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Charles J. Bloch attached to get on voting the jaw.

Purvis, in his early 50s, was seve

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Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)— Ex-Rockville Officer

former Rockville policeman was shot and critically wounded early today in the basement of a res. The shot and critically wounded early today in the basement of a res. The shot and critically wounded early today in the basement of a res. The shot and critically wounded early today in the basement of a res. today in the basement of a res- erson disregarded his command to taurant into which he had broken. halt. Boulet fired one shot from puty sheriffs without resistance

Allied Trailer Park, Forestville, erson in the back. was taken to New Britain General Anderson was taken to the hos-Hospital with a gunshot wound in his back. His condition was de-police guard. scribed at 'the hospital as "very very critical."

this was what happened: er, who unlocked the restaurant. will also be questioned about a

As he approached the kitchen, recent series of burgiaries in

Clinton G. Anderson, 28, of the his service revolver, hitting And-

Patrolman Norman Boulet said Rockville for 18 months, from its was what happened: Jan. 11, 1957 to July 19, 1958. Boulet was on routine patrol in He resigned from the departthe area when he heard a noise in- ment after being questioned about side the restaurant (Hof Brau) a series of breaks in Rockville a utility pole, shortly after midnight. Unable during the summer of 1958.

to enter the building. Boulet called Richard Bauer, son of the ownDowgewicz said today Anderson

Proud of Muscles, Ashamed of Brains

By G. K. HODENFIELD (AP Education Writer) Portland, Ore., Feb. 29 (P)-American youngsters are proud of their muscles, but they seem ashamed of their brains. And that, a college president said today, is a

situation that must be chang-

What this country needs, said Dr. Lee A. DuBridge of California Institute of Technology, is "open, honest intellectual competition throughout our high schools and colleges."

We have always been perfectly frank about athletic competition, about a boy's ability to make the football or basketball team," he said. "but we have been reicent to lectual ability."

In a speech prepared for the National Association of Sec-ondary-School Principals, Du-Bridge said the nation's high soppois must create an atmosphere in which intellectual achievement is recognized, ad-

mired and respected. He told of a young man who, a few years ago, met all the rigorous entrance requirements for Cal Tech.

frankness," DuBridge said, "that he would love to be awarded an athletic acholarship, but that he would be frankly as amed to accept a brain scholarship.' Since that is the only kind we offer, he

By 1970, DuBridge said, at least 65 per cent of the high school graduates will be going on to college or university. The competition for admission is going to be so rough, he added, that the prestige schools, both public and private, will have to raise their standards and accept only those at the very top in abil-

ity and achi-vement Desnite the ever-increasing emphasis on high intellectual ability, DuBridge said, there is no place for intellectual

"A student should be no more proud or no more ashamed of his college entrance examination scores than he is proud or ashamed of his height, weight or chest measurement," he said. "Every individual has inherited his blological characteristics and he should recognize what they are, and then proceed to make the best possible

American trip . Four pigs escape from Detroit produce yard, but police capture them when one of them squeals . State Highway Department announces start of work in Waterbury on 4-mile stretch of Interstate Rt. 84. Army awarding \$5,428,811 sinmunition contract to Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport . . New Jersey oil tank truck bursts into

Paris, Feb. 29 (A).—Paris fashion rice picture. thousand widows of World War II Nothing the designers brought and Korean conflict veterans who designers today lifted the wraps out could be described as revolu-from their new spring creations. Even — Saint-Laurent's sion law. With the new pen-sion law. With the new pen-

tures and sketches.

The "free and easy" claim and tive. quake shocks sway concrete build-knees, incidentally, are the two 500 members of the fashion press ings in Manila, but no d mage or casualties reported.

About 600 foreign buyers and things that all the major fashion who faithfully sit through Paris

> new colors make up a whole spectrum-white coral pinks, violets, combinations, Shallow scoops and bateau necklines are winners, and sieeveless dresses are as common

as crocuses in spring.

By NADEANE WALKER *and smooth woolen's fill in the fab-

to permit publication of the first "Silhouette of Tomorrow," as it and Korean veterans were not 1960 high fashion photos. was described in a press release eligible for pensions unless ther Buyers and manufacturers have passed out just before the opening, husbands died of service conhad a month to exploit the new didn't keep the frahlon crowd sit styles before copyists get a chance ting on the edge of its chair for to make what they can of pic- long. Echoes of yesterday were opens 3-week session in Geneva on The public can now take its of the trapeze, sack and chemise, anti-semitism and the rights of choice between Dior's somewhat What could be less original than

Bailmain's tubelike Corinthian col- by a sort of slight-of-seam, design-About 600 foreign buyers and

> fashion openings twice a year, in January-February and July-Aufound them just as hard and un-comfortable as ever. The river of champagne that

husbands died of service con-nected disability of had disability at the time of death previously. Because only one election is per-

For Several Days peated at intervals. But this was for Nehru Meeting

Miami Beach, Fla. Feb. 29 (B) mit conference.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd ((D-Conn), "The question of Berlin is one is hospitalized here for extreme of eliminating vestiges of World fatigue and his doctor says "I don't wart him bothered for three or control of the control talk about peace without plant in the societ leader declaration between the control of the control talk about peace without plants and the control of the contro

four days." without Dodd, 53, fell ill at a \$100-a-plate tiges." Democratic dinner Saturday night and was admitted to a hospital early yesterday. The hospital today said his condition was improving. Dodd's physician, Dr. Paul Unger, said the Connecticut law-maker probably will remain in the hospital at least until Thursday.

used to flow during the openings, with tail-coated waiters jostling the mannequins on the runways. had diminished to a trickle.

One Paris newspaper, viewed this as a good sign, indicating prosperity for high fashion.

Only the smaller houses and those who are not doing so well.

Dead want to the Connecticut law maker probably will remain in the lift that happens, he said, all postwar agreements affecting Germany would cease to be valid and West Berlin would come under the law of the connecticut law maker probably will remain in the lift that happens, he said, all postwar agreement with East Germany. "He just collapsed from fatigue after having dinner at the hotel." Unger said. "He is alert and bright now, and I don't want him bothered for three or four days, I want him to have a good rest."

The said the Connecticut law maker probably will remain in the lift that happens, he said, all postwar agreement with East Germany postwar agreement with East Germany agreement w and to have a good rest."

Well Dodd went to the fund-raising longing to the (Communist) Gerdinner after speaking at a Demo-man Democratic Republic."

Cratic picnic at Fort Lauderdale. Khrushchev also rejected the

Vote for Negro Washington, Feb. 29 (P)— In the first case filed by the Justice Department under the 1957 act, the government complained to 1,377 Negroes whose names were stricken from registration rolls of Washington Parish, Louisiana. Regera argued the government's in his early 50s, was fish Louisiana. Regera argued the government's in his early 50s, was several signs, including one given the first case filed by the florence, S.C. Feb. 29 (P)—A westbound trailer truck laden with frozen fish, skidded on the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the today of a self-inflicted wound under to 1930s—Mel-voters who wished to get on voting registras to 1930s—Washington Parish, Louisiana. Stratford, Feb. 29 (P)—A westbound trailer truck laden with frozen fish, skidded on the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the flower of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the westbound trailer truck laden with frozen fish, skidded on the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the flower of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the westbound trailer truck laden with frozen fish, skidded on the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the flower of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the flower of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Police identified the driver as the first case filed by the flower of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Connecticut Turnpike here early today and plunged 25 of the Connecticut Turnpike here ear

-Hundreds of thousands of Bridgeport, Feb. 29 (P) Tibor Chileans showered President Bridgeport, Feb. 29 (P)—Tibor
Bihary. 22 Bridgeport, escaped
from the Fairfield County Jair at
\$ a.m. today. He was captured by
deputy sheriffs two hours later
while walking on a street only a
block from the jail.

Authorities said Bihary was
working on a kitchen detail when
he made his break. Assigned to
cleaning sarbage cans. Bihary ran

Chileans showered President
Eisenhower with cheers and
flowers today as he rolled triumphantly into Santiago on
his South American tour. The
welcome burst out beyond expectations as he reached the
third stop on his tour.

Only one minor incident marred

troubled nation on Sou h Ameri A guard who saw him running ca's Pacific coast: Communist long the street gave the alarm union workers shouted "Down sandri of Chile passed the union's

headquarters. The workers had pushed up a picture of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba as the presidential motorand he was returned to the jail. He was serving a year jail term for cade approached. After the motor-Car Cuts Power

Willimantic, Feb. 29 (P) — Electric power in Willimantic, Scotlind and portions of Chaplin was trol.

cut off for as much as 45 minutes C.E. Baughman, chief of the early Sunday when a car snapped a utility pole.

U.S. Secret Service, estimated the crowds at 600,000 to 700,000; other estimates put the crowd's size at Roland Bonato, 32, Willimantic, about half a million. The turnout was one of

front of the Connecticut Light and largest in Chilean history and the Power Building on West Main welcome was among the most enthusiastic Elsenhower has received on this continent. Factories along to Windham Community Memorial the route emptied as the motorcade passed and whistles tooted.

A warm, but conservative Power went out at about 1:20

a.m. most of it restored 20 minutes later, and completely in operation shortly after 2 s.m.

cage passed and windles to the conservative, a warm, but conservative, greeting had been expected, but as the context of the city the masses of

But unlike the cities of Brazil fered in the past. and Argentina that the President has visited this city of 11/2 milabundant decorations.

The government's program quiring Chileans to live with few luxuries prevented the spending dren, was jobless at the time of the robbery. He told police he of large sums for the Eisenhower visit. Nevertheless, there was needed the money for his family scattering of bunting and signs saying, "Bienvenido Eisenhower" (Welcome Eisenhower). Chile's 63-year-old bachelor

president. Jorge Alessandri, who

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effort to check this Southeast Asian nation's slow drift westward.

it to the outcome of the May sum-

without eliminating these ves- dispute.

chev today said Russia will sign western plan for unification



embrace after signing friendship declaration at Bariloche, Argentina, yesterday. (AP Photofax via radio from Bariloche).

Convict Goes Berserk Newton, Feb. 29 (P) — A convicted hank robber was under observation at the State Hospital here today after going berserk at the Fairfield County Jail. Authorities at the jail said Lawrence J. Cercare, 24, of Bridgeport, had to be subdued as he was returning to his cell after resolute of the city the masses of people exploded in cheers. He has flown over the majestic Andes flown over the majestic Andes

ernment

be was returning to his cell after receiving a visit from his wife.

Carcare pleaded guilty Feb. 11 in Superior Court to accusations that he took \$3,604 from the Trumbull Branch of the Consection of the Consect which Soviet fighter planes inter-fered in the past.

Russia is being notified of the practice of flying above 10,000

decision, it was reported here to-day, so there can be no misunder-to do so was firmly asserted by day, so there can be no misunder-standing on Moscow's part of what the U.S., British and French govis involved. The three western powers, with The western nations called off

about 11,000 troops to maintain as the flights as a precaution, lest it a protective force in West Berlin, look like the West was deliberatehave long insisted that there is no ly seeking an incident. limitation on the altitude at which limitation on the altitude at which their supply and transport aircraft commonly used for heavy cargo can fly into and out of West Berlin. The air corridors traverse the ficiently in the higher altitude many.

of officials in greeting Eisenhower, lished by agreement between Sov-Heavy security precautions any flight above that limit is a vio-were taken along the route from lation which can subject the high-

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Both leaders made clear they

regarded the talks as exploratory

with the prospect of setting in mo-

tion negotiations for settling the

Nehru's announcement that-he

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territory of Communist East Ger- ranges around 15,000 to 25,000 is spearheading a campaign to anut down the arms race in Latin America, headed a large number a 10,000-foot ceiling was estabthe first U.S. President to visit let and Allied authorities years bearing on the altitude issue in the ago. The Russians contend that air corridors.

development has had a direct Beyond this consideration how altitude aircraft to the attention of Soviet fighter planes. even lies the fundamental fact 'ers are developing a contest of strength over Berlin in the months leading up to the May summit The complex new pension law for veterans, their widows and orphans goes into effect July 1. In Connecticut this new law will conference at Paris. The western powers reportedly want to show heir determination to preserve To May Summit Talks their position in West Berlin as well as to keep alive by use their asserted right to fly above 10,000

hauling operate much more ef-

feet. . The build-up of pressures in the (Continued on Page Eight)

Jakarta, Indonesia, Feb. 29 (P) idea of a German plebiscite to de-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- termine whether the Russian or a separate peace treaty giving that divided country should be accepted. U.S. Secretary of State Cepted. U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter has been reporttalks in May fail to reach agree- ed considering proposing such a ment on an over-all German acttle- plebiscite. With Cuba on "We are not going to take part Khrushchev spoke at a news conference following his return from against the participation of any other country in such a plebiscite and we are castro's Terms other country in such a plebiscite donesia a \$250 million credit in an since this would be interfering in Washington. Feb. 29 (P) The

Washington, Feb. 29 (P)-The United States told Cuba today it choice between Dior's somewhat Shapeless "Silhoueste of Tomorshapeless "Silhoueste of Tomorties small-waisted, flaring skirted princess gtyle which is the line, Heim's conical Effel Tower, basis of Ricci's 1960 gypsy." But Bellmain's the line, Heim's Comitation of Ricci's 1960 gypsy." But Bellmain's the line, Heim's conical Effel Tower, basis of Ricci's 1960 gypsy." But Bellmain's the line, Heim's Comitation of Ricci's 1960 gypsy." But Bellmain's the line, Heim's conical Effel Tower, basis of Ricci's 1960 gypsy." But Bellmain's the line, Heim's Comitation of Ricci and Conical Effel Conical Effel Tower. pressing friendship for the Cuban people, the United States invited Castro's regime to discuss through

> place of such talks and the subject to be discussed. The State Department note, delivered to the Cuban Foreign Office at Havana today, specifically the United States promise no onesided action against Cuba perid-

frontier feud which has brought ing conclusion of the talks. As set forth in President Eisenhower's statement of Jan. 26, the was agreeable to meeting Chou note said, "The government of the sometime in April" drew applause United States must remain free in the exercise of its own sovereignty in parliament.

But leaders of the opposition to take whatever steps it deems necessary, fully consistent with its Praja (Peoples) Socialist party and the right-wing Jan Sangh party have objected to talk with international obligations in the de-fense of the legitimate rights and Chou so long as the Communists interests of its people.

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Forces in **Filibuster**

Washington, Feb. 29 (AP)-The Senate launched at noon today its heralded non-stop effort to break a southern filibuster and pass an election-year civil rights bill. Immediately the Southerners un-leashed their delaying tactics. And, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was not optimistic about the success of efforts to wear out Dixie opponents

of the measure.

Johnson told reporters it has been true in the past that a substantial band of objectors could prevent the Senate from voting on an issue, at least until two-thirds of the members were willing to clamp on a debate limitation.

debate limitation. Under the circumstances, Johnson said round the clock sessions offer "the only answer immediate-ly before us."

The galleries were filled with spectators and Vice President Richard M. Nixon was presiding as the session began. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), captain of the 18 die-hard Southern opponents, began filibusteging tactics immediately.

Russell objected to giving unantmous consent to dispense with the reading of the journal, a traditional move by those engaged in delay-

al move by those engaged in delay-

Ordinarily the Senate passes up reading the permanent record of what it has done in the previous

tage, no matter how minute it may Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III) inquired of Russell if he objected for the purpose of making a motion later to have the journal read, but

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

COURT FOR LAW OF REDS Washington, Feb. 29 (P)—The Supreme Court today upheld a California law requiring dis-missal of any public employe who refuses to say when asked whether he is a member of the whether he is a member of the Communist party. The law ap-plies whether the questions are asked by State Legislative or congressional investigators. The court ruled on a joint appeal by Blobe who were fired as Los Angeles County social workers because they refused in 1958 to tell the House Committee on Un-American activities whether they were Communist party

JAPAN PRINCE NAMED Tokyo, Feb. 29 (P) — Champagne and Japanese wine flowed at the Imperial court today in honor of Japan's newly named heir to the throne. The 20th century toasis were for 7-day-old Naruhito Hironomiya, who was mony required for an infant in line for the ancient chrysanthe-

MERZAGORA RESIGNS Rome, Feb. 29 (A) —Cesare Mercagora, a flery individualist, resigned as president of the Senate today in the midst of a dispute over a speech he made about Italy's government crists. The Industrialist and banker, sometimes mentioned as a future president of Italy, last Thursday sharply criticized the resignation of Premier Antonio Segni and charged "an atmos-phere of corruption weighs upon Italian political life."

LAUDS NATO ROLE Norfolk, Va., Feb. 29 (P)

The free world can rest assured that the NATO alliance will continue to be the world's "most powerful instrument for the preservation of peace," Adm. Jerauld Wright sald here today. "The success of our great al-liance in the accomplishment of its basic objective, the prevention of war, can be credited the unity of the 15 member t tions and their determination realst communism," Wright as

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that applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Betty Pastuls.



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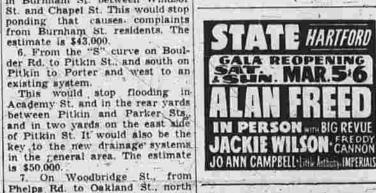
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This would stop flooding Academy St. and in the rear y between Pitkin and Parker Sts and in two yards on the east side

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believe in the 16 to 18 point notrump will bid it with only 15 points
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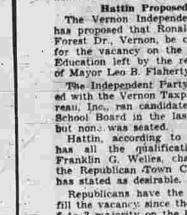
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Rockville-Vernon-Welles Picks 17 for Census

In City, Town for the 1960 U.S. census in Vernon to begin next month. Seventeen persons named by Republican Town Committee Chairman Franklin G. Welles will receive instructions at a meeting at the Wauregan Hotel in Norwich Wednesday at 1 p.m. The enumerators in Rockville are: Mrs. Lydia Ashland, South St.; Arno Weber, Tolland Ave.;



has stated as desirable.

Republicans have the power to Republicans have the power to the following the vacancy since they have a fit the vacancy since they have a for the board, but the vacancy on the board, but their council representatives on the welles has stated that a Democrat would be naried Democrats have and the Public Building Comments of the Public Building Comment would be naried. Democrats have endoraed Mrs. Elizabeth Spuring for the vacancy. However, some Republican Board members seem reluctant to elect a Democrat.

Wells said Hattin is a registered Republican, not a registered Republican, not a registered Independent, and would not be considered for the appointment.

Traffic Hearing Tonight

A public hearing on a proposed ordinance establishing new traffic patterns will be held in City Hall today at 8 p.m.

A fire of undetermined origin, tures. The garage is owned by the Callahan Oil Co. of Norwich and was formerly operated by Floyd was formerly operated by Floyd Wiley.

Firmen from North and South Firmen from North All Pe

today at 8 p.m.

The City Council, meeting to Sherman, 27 Cottage St.; Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Marion Lawson, 61 League meeting in Rockville Frinight, will interrupt its meeting iam Young Cemetery Rd. Vernon. Grand Ave.

for the public hearing Admitted Saturday: Andrew
The ordinance provides for 1- Keune. 25 Village St.; Richard Vernon and Talcottville news is Starting Tuesday, applications way traffic on Elm St. and Park Martin, 29 Pleasant St. Mrs. Julia handled through the Herald's for the fall term of the Pl. and establishes channel mark- Sojka, 33 Lawrence St. Patricia Rockville Bureau, 5 W. Main St., Windson Constraints Kind. ers to control traffic flow. If the Solka, 33 Lawrence ordinance is approved the streets Sojka 33 Lawrence St.; Peter Thi-will be made 1-way March 10. bault, 19 Spring St.; Mrs. Muriel

GOP to Caucus

Republican voters of Vernon
will cancus Thursday at 8 p.m. in
Superior Court room to elect a
fown committee and name dele-The conventions are the state. Admitted yesterday: Thomas Sa- General Manager Richard Martin gates to three conventions. Second District Congressional, and brella, 11 Snipsic St.; James Hef-35th District Senatorial. Ternan, 3 Lewis St.; Susie Uhlich fice in the Municipal Building. Franklin G. Welles, chairman, 89 Windsor Ave.; Mrs. Grace The committee chaired by Diurzed that all registered Republicans attend the caucus and participate.

A siste of candidates for the Gordon Say, 18 Talcott Ave.; San-planning a longrange capital in provements. It town committee membership will drs Shute. Overbrook Rd., Ver- provements plan and also wha e presented by the Republican non; Mrs. Louise Miles, Scott Dr., projects might go on the voting From Committee, which will meet Vernon.

Omorrow, at 8 p.m. in Superior Admitted today: Donald Fair and in the election next Fall. Court Room to draw up the slate. ley, Tolland; Karlton Kemnitzer. Court Room to draw up the slate.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Mrs. Mary Sourcer, Broad Brook.

Discharged Friday: Clayton Carver, 9 Walnut St.; Mrs. John Lareau, East Hartford; Luscuis Birth today: A daughter to Mr. SAME. TEMPERATURE

Somers.

Birth Saturday: A son to Mr. According to authorities, temperature of the air is not higher in the sun than it is in the shade, but people think it is because the sun heats their clothing and skin.

Fiscal Committee To Meet Today

Charred wood of the outside wall frames these fire fighters who are flashing a light on burned part of the building. The fire was restricted to this area. (Herald Photo by P(anstiehl).

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by contacting Mrs. Betty Pastuls.
Applications and fees should be returned to Mrs. Edwin Lassman.
Kelly Rd. Wapping.
The following is the menu for the Wapping, Union, Avery St.
and Pleasant Valley Schools, for the week. Tuesday. street, will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at their respective schools.

At the Wapping PTA meeting, beef and gravy, mashed potatoes. Buttered peas, bread and butter, pudding; Wednesday, tomato soup and crackers, tuna fish sandwiches, cake; Thursday, meat and noodle casserole, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, cookies; Friday, fish bits and baked beans, tossed salad, peanut butter and marsh-mailow sandwich, and fruit, Milk is served with all lunches. plain the proposed new 8-room addition to the Wapping School and what it means in the future of the school.

Mrs. Rudy Durig, PTA president, Mrs. Rudy Durig, PTA president, 4-0674.

Mrs. Rudy Durig, PTA president, 4-0074.

Will ask for opinions on a proposal to have PTA-sponsored Saturday movie matinees at the school Refreshments, will be provided by freshments, will be provided by Milan, Italy, Feb. 29 / Tpye-manufacturer Adriano freshments, will be provided by Grade 5 room mothers.

At the Avery St. PTA meeting, "Fin Night" will be observed. The program is supposed to be a surprise.

It is known that Principal Joseph Tripp will introduce members of the non-teaching staff at the school. These will include the bus company owners. Harold Collins, Harry Frink and Raymond Belcher; the school bus drivers. Mrs. Allen Coburn, the school nurse: Mrs. Vesta Waldron, secretary: Mrs. Allen Coburn, the school nurse: Mrs. Vesta Waldron, secretary: Mrs. Rhoda Weber, Mrs. Nellie Reichle, and Miss Ann Griffin, the kitchen staff; and Francis Maison and Alex Sedar, custodians.

The book sale will be continued because bad weather caused a his big factories in Ivera, north-rest little in the giant U.S. Underwood Typewriter Company.

Olivetti also pioneered in well-fare measures for the employes at his big factories in Ivera, north-rest littley, including a shorier.

because bad weather caused a his big factories in Ivera, north-small turnout last month. Mem-west Italy, including a shorter books of any type to the meeting.

Some will be selected for the school library and the remainder placed ment political party and was elect on sale at reduced prices, Refreshed mayor of Ivrea and then to a ents will be served. The weekly Wednesday evening deputies. recreation nights of the Avery The industrialist championed a group are continuing with volley- platform of better integrated comball from 7 to 9:30 p.m. munity life and humanization of re The Pleasant Valley PTA will lations between management and observe open house as previously labor. announced with parent-teacher consultations from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m. before the business meeting. Boards of Education and Finance Storm Windows or Storm Doors? RUSCO CHOOSE FROM: Ambassador • Rega Premier Custon

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To determine your loss, you subtract the fair market value of the property after it was damaged, from the fair market value of the property before it was damaged. In other words, the difference between what you could have sold it for and what you can now sell it.

Additional Information

Tax Treatment of Losses

To describe Muriel, 46, were taken to Rockville City Hospital by ambulance. She was admitted with head injuries and scratches and he was treated for shock.

Zrinchak was also taken to the losspital where he was treated for a head cut. He was released by police after posting a \$327 bond for appearance in Ellington Justice Court March 15.

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net loss in value, you must subton on your casualty, theft, and
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loss deduction. Say, for example, that you bought an antique chair many years ago for \$20. As it has grown in age it has grown in value, reaching a top catalogued value of almost \$250 just before it was destroyed in your living room fire. The total amount you would Manchester Post Office is adver be allowed to deduct for the chair tising for sealed bids for postal would be \$20, since a casualty loss deduction cannot exceed the amount the chair actually cost

you.

It is important that you get an appraisal of the value of your property as soon as possible after the damage occurs. The appraisation of bids is 5 p.m. March 9. al should be by a qualified expert, and should be in writing. The value of property before being damaged is sometimes difficult to assess. Records of offers to buy the worsely may help. If the the property may help. If the awards substation, contracts, Post-property was recently acquired master Alden E. Balley said, in oryou can show the bills or receipts der to give better mail service to in some cases, repair bills will be residents in areas distant from in value. But be sure to gather any information you can that will show the value of the property before the damage.

Contract stations must provide a suitable place to operate a post office and are authorized to sell Theft Losses stamps, stamp paper, money or-ders and registered mail. The Your problem in claiming a stations also accept parcel post

off deduction may be in proving items for mailing.

The bids must be submitted that the theft actually took place.

The bids must be submitted in triplicate. Bailey said. Application forms are available at the the police. All the evidence Center Post Office. you can gather-police records. eye-witness reports, newspaper accounts, and so on-will help t support your claim that there was a theft. Obviously, you cannot always tell when the theft actually took place. For this reason, the iate of the theft is not necessary for tax purposes. But you must claim the deduction in the year that you discover your property

missing Bad Debt Losses For tax purposes, business and ion-business bad debts are treated differently. Since, as an indi vidual. you are more likely to be concerned, with non-business bad debts, this discussion will cover only those debts which are not or business.

created or acquired in your trade For a non-business debt to gobad, it must first have been a actual debt with legal liability courts. This distinguishes the debi from the type of "loan" -you may

Ellington Driver Arrested After 2 Crashes

ties and it becomes clear that the scene, pursued by Fleck.
there is no chance of your loan. About 10 minutes later, Zrin-

Losses by Casualty

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Thomas F. Zrinchak. 42. of Windonville, faces there carried are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant in month and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountant in month and in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

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Mrs. Bettinger wore a blue silk dress with matching hat and cor-

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W. Reneson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Reneson of East Hampton, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hebron Congregational
Church. The Rev. Sumner Johnson officiated at the ceremony which was performed in a setting of yellow and white pompons and forsythia. Mrs. Lydia Simons was organist.

Miss Theresa Marie Kita of Rockville and William Anthony Saimond of Manchester were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bita, 7 Middle Butcher Rd., Rockwille The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Saimond, 333 Oak St., Manchester.

The Rev. H. A. Lepak celebrated the nuptial Mass. The church was decorated with white mums and gladioli. Reneson-Patten ganist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her two sisters. Miss Gayle Patten as maid of honor and Miss Lynn Patten as bridesmaid. She wore a waltz-length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin. It was fashioned with a tight fitting bodice which had long sleeves and Peter Pan collar, and a full skirt. A half crown of pearis held her veil in illusion fingertip vell, and car-

matching her gown, and carried was Miss Marcia Kita, Rockville, yellow pompons. Peter Reneson sister of the bride They wore tur-was best man for his brother, quoise silk organza dresses, fash-toned the same as the maid of Ushers were Ronald Jones of Colchester and Stanley Kijanka.

A reception was held in the
church hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Patten greeted her
guests wearing a print silk street
dress; Mrs. Renson chose beige
faille. Each mother wore red
whimsies and a corsage of red
carrations.

I oned the same as the maid of
honor's. They wore similar headbouquets.

Louis Alfonso, Drescher Rd,
Manchester, was best man. Ushers
were Richard Saimond, brother
of the bridgegroom, and Roger
Dougan, both of Manchester. MRS. GEORGE ELLSWORTH BETTINGER

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Carnations.

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A reception for MRS. WILLIAM out-of-state guests, members of the bridal party and close friends and relatives at dinner at their home in Columbia.

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Miss Theresa Marie Kita o

crown of pearls held her veil in illusion fingertip vell, and car-place. It was made of face match-ried a crescent shaped bouquet of ing her gown, was off face in front and failing to her shoulders in back. Her Colonial bouquet was of white carnations and pompons.

The a crescent shaped bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Clare M. Gessay, Rockville, was maid of honor. She wore a daffodil yellow silk organza dress. The attendants were gowns alike fitted hodice and long torse, and in slik prints, street-length; full pouff skirt. She wore a velvet skirts, scoop necked bodices with headband with organza bow, and short sleeves and a bow at the carried a bouquet of yellow waist in front. The honor attend- gladioli.
ant wore green irridescent with Bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine tiny brown squares and the maid Labots, Rockville, cousin of the of honor, blue irridescent. Each bride; and Miss Patricia Ford. wore a whimsy as a hesdpiece, Wethersfield, Junior bridesmaid

Saimond-Kita

MRS. WILLIAM ANTHONY SAIMOND Loring Photo the Lutz Junior Museum, will talk

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> As a new service to Columbia, Postmaster John J. Dilworth an-nounced Saturday that the lobby Monday through Friday from 7:3 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dilworth also added that he i planning an added convehience, a partial rural route which will relieve the present carrier Raymo

A Democratic caucus which wil endorse candidates for election tee has been called for March 1 at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall by Mr. Mrs. Merrick has also announce that April 15 is the date fixed a primary for the election of Town Grange Takes In Class
A class of 23 candidates for
membership in Columbia Grange will be given the first and second degrees Wednesday night at a meeting in Yeomans Hall. Officers

of the Grange will work the degrees on this occassion. The third nd fourth degrees which will make them subordinate Grange memlidates at a meeting March 16 by degree teams from another Grange. yet to be announced.
PTA Board to Meet The executive committee of the PTA will meet Tuesday night at a o'clock at the home of Mr. Knute Barstrom, president.

playing the name game as our guest will demonstrate that Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Mrs. Donald R. Tuttle, ACademy 8-3435.

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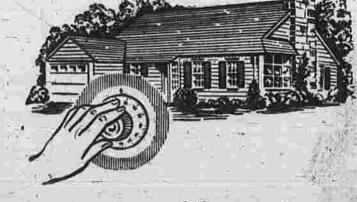
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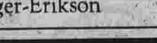
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of the bridegroom, performed the Two new courses in watercolor double ring ceremony. The church painting for both beginners and was decorated with white carna- advanced students and another in was decorated with white carnations.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza, designed with a scalloped accop neckline, appliqued with taffeta motifs, fitted basque bodice, and full circular skirt with matching applique motifs. She wore matching taffeta bow head piece with circular nose veil, and carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Advanced students and another in cake decorating will start next week at the Community Y.

Mrs. Eleanor Vibbert will instruct the watercolor classes on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting March 8 for eight weeks. Mrs. Vibbert, secretary of the Manchester Fine Arts Assn. Is a graduate of the Parsons School of Design and has done postgraduate work in Paris. book.

Mrs. Calvin Arnold, Southwick, wate work in Paris.

Mrs. Gilbert Faulkner will teach wore an aqua dress and carried a beginners on Wednesdays starting colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Constantine Christy, West Hartord, was best man.

Mrs. Kaesar wore an orchid silk taught at the Y and in adult edu-

sage of aweetheart roses.

A reception was held at Stone | Cars Treble in Normany Haven after the ceremony. For a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. the bride wore a beige two-piece dress. The couple will live occupied in Norway, 3,789 miles at 16 Middle Butcher Bd., Elling-

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that we should have a military Latin America. command which, ranging from the . So far as Argentina is concerned. top military commander, who is then, we would be about to gain a squadron or missile launching pad, part of asscooling of an older have some place and friendship. method of functioning even under . But at least it is better to have

atomic attack. For this phase of our neighbors rivals in the effort the game, underground shelters to be our best friend than rivals in the bravado of questioning our mo-Governor Nelson Rockefeller of tives and disparaging our leader-New York wants, however, to ex- ship.

tend the game to the whole civilian population. He is proposing that Subversion in The Pulpit public shelters be part of all new | The reason we keep having the building in the state; he would like charge that there are Communists to have a private shelter part of in the ranks of the American clerevery home; and, while his suc- gy is not that there have been some cess in getting laws in such di- clergymen in the past who were rections remains in doubt, he has Communists. There have, we would now gone ahead and announced strongly guess, been such. It is plans to spend \$4,000,000 for a preposterous, however, to think "blast-proof" giant shelter in Al- that there ever were very many

bany, to house 640 of the key per- tof them, or that they ever attained sonnel of state departments in the any position of important influevent of an atomic attack. ence, or that it is the province of There may be some who will anybody else to root them out, if view this as a hard-headed, realistic any of them are still around. And approach to the game of survival, none of this is the real object of arguing that we are all in this those who keep prating about the game, that we all have to play it Communist infiltration of our to the hilt, and that advance dem- churches.

onstration of our will to resist and The real object in view is to diskeep living and keep state govern- credit some of the principles and ment functioning is also an in- teachings of Christianity itself. terral part of the procedure by Does a pastor show signs of taking which we may discourage a would- the Sermon on the Mount literalbe aggressor from deciding to at- ly? Then he is probably a Commutack in the first place. There may nist. Does he question the ability even be those who will argue that, of great riches to win an easy enin the event of an attack, we can try into Heaven? He is probably a survive this way, by having suf- Communist. Is he against racial ficient underground shelter avail- prejudice? Then he is putting able so that we can carry on both Communist ideas into the Good life and governmental functions Book. Does he talk about the Prince of Peace? He is probably

But we think Governor Rocke- traveling the appeasement line put feller is crasy. We think such out by the Kremlin. Does he quesmeasures cannot possibly have tion any of the established values enough to do with discouraging a of the American society and civiliwould-be aggressor to form a le- zation? Then he is being subvergitimate expense and revolution sive. Does he try to rationalize the for our living. We think that, if an conflict between evolution and attack does come, such shelters are Christianity? Then he has become not going to work, unless, perhaps, a Marxist determinist. we are all living and working in The number of American clergythem as a routine before the at- men who have ever been foolish tack does come. And we suspect enough and gullible enough to that, even if there were a chance swallow the Moscow line that Comthat the shelter system might munism is itself an approach to work, life in such a world would a Christian state of being is prob-

be hardly worth the candle. ably very limited. So far as we can see, the ins The number of American clergytensity of Governor Rockefeller's men who sometimes dare to preach curious resolve to take American and talk and act as if the Christian life underground serves only one religion were real, and meant what possible purpose. If we have such it said, is somewhat more numera man, apparently enlightened and ous. And it is a handy thing, if intelligent, thinking this way, and any of them, contemplating Christ, pushing this way, that in itself is happen to come out against war, past of the terror of atomic war, or for disarmament, or against the part of the warning to civilization taking of human life, or for a true that either it reaches directly and brotherhood among men, to be able surely for total peace or becomes, to reach for some document which more and more, the groveling makes a vague general charge that beast. If he is out to make vivid there are Communists in the pulthe horrors of atomic war, Gover-ner Rockefeller is doing a wonder-pened to listen in on the wrong ful job of it, with his own frame sermon could thus be reassured, of mind the first horrible exhibit, and immunized, and left untainted But if he thinks of himself as the by philosophies and concepts which civilian general who can lead us might conflict with his professional victoriously through atomic war, duty,

ropean trade ties have grown less collected at the base by amateur ment that the meeting would have the Communists, or into even ers of both lodges will get a 31/2 to be early in April as he is fly- worse trouble.

Chou Picks April ing to London for a common-wealth prime ministers' conference late in the month.

Socialist leaders noted Chou's To Meet Ton

Aloof No Longer

The new closeness between the United States and Argentina, symbolized by the reception to President Elsenhower, has its roots in the from Page one of life's longing for itself.

Sixten and argentina and changing moods in Argentina and changing situations in the world.

For a long time, even before there was such a specific leader as there will be not you.

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Nehru sought to forestall a row by declaring. "I am sure when he (Chou) comes here he will be received with the courtesy and hospitally which India always gives to distinguished visitors."

Despite the impending meeting, the dispute.

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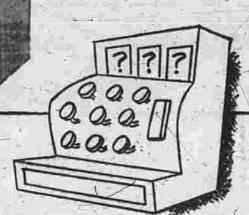


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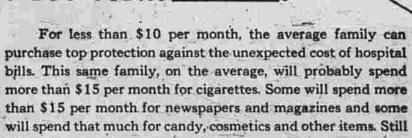
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The Board of Education voteds The entire teaching, clerical and to create a new position of super-intendent-principal for Bolton achool at its adjourned executive achool Principal Principal Principal Principal Principal Community Hall.

The entire teaching, clerical and the school party rule.

Consequently, the Town Committee will be asked to approve the Friday date for the caucus at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Talk on Hospita

supervisor, has been superintend. from a candleburning loodwarmer, and the continue of the Bolton school. Cost of the Bolton scho

the party caucus shall be held Friday at 5 p.m. at the Community Hall as advertised.

Party rules state that the date of the caucus shall be set by the Town Committee. Members of the As Superintendent-Principal of the date of the caucus until it was advertised, questioned the legality of the action in view of the Ditalia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Maurice Check, who had no knowledge of the caucus until it was advertised, questioned the Bolton correspondent. Doris M. Bolton correspondent, Doris M. Ditalia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

Manchester Evening Herald tion has completed work on its Sellers and Anna Verprauskas. Ditalia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545.

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Up for Review

On the Grade 11 honor foll are Lynda Abbott, Natalle Armentano, Theresa Czwaczka, Margaret Hammond, Judith Hutchinson, Judith row meat loaf and gravy, buttered Releti, Nancy McBride, Donald Mcrice, bossed salad, fruit cup and The Regional & Board of EducaMoon, Jefferson Prestridge, Edgar cheese, green beans, celery

Talk on Hospital night in RHAM High School. Lindstrom, Margaret Lord, Fred all meals A soup and sandwith Lloyd and Richard Yale. lunch is also served.

seasion Friday night. Principal unanimous Board Secretary Mrs. Richard B. Mather will be given Atton reported.

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Members of the Grade 12 honor rolls are Laury Andelin. Linda without endangering lives. In-

Judith Rankl, Mary Walsh, and Al-Patterson, Barbara Rankl, Warren Jen Yale Jr. en Yale Jr. Richard and Kathleen Whitcome On the Grade 11 honor roll are RHAM School Lunch Menus 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAY, 8 A.M.-8 P.M PINE PHARMACY

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FINAST MAYONNAISE 3 55

Senate's Rights Fight Now Endurance Test Frederick H. Glanville Sr., 83,

"difficult is Eva Dr.; Mrs. Mildred Brodeur, Mass. There will be no calling worked, but Moriarty said the mate of \$11,765.

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were nolled by Shea who said there was little to substantiate them.

Charges of breach of the peace and assault were continued for six months in the case of David L. Hobbs, 34, 134 E. Main St., pending the resolution of his domestic difficulties. Hobbs was fined \$15 for intoxication.

Other fines were imposed as follows: Ernest A. Crosby, 18, of 3712, Apel Pl. Manchester, intoxication, \$20, William Olenskas, 42, East Windsor, failure to drive to the right, \$12; William L. Bowen, 20, of Northford, failure to drive to the right, \$12; William R. Lawbreach of he peace, \$10; and Joseph F. Simon, 30, of Stafford Springs, failure to carry and one stilled to the state of the peace, \$10; and Joseph F. Simon, 30, of Stafford Springs, failure to carry and one stilled to the stilled to t seph F. Simon, 30, of Stafford Elaine Svasek and son, Thompson-Springs, failure to carry auto li- ville.

cense and registration, \$6. Maurice Braley, 29, of Bristol, was ordered picked up under a \$25 Student Arrested ond when he failed to appear on a charge of illegal crossing of an The case of Robert Morse, 32.

Job's Hill, Ellington, who is charged with non-support, was reportedly wanted to see how the continued for six months, with the understanding he will continue hard way shortly after now today.

More than 300 people attended The case of Robert Morse, 32,

Funerals

In False Alarm Many Attend

continued for six months, with the understanding he will continue making payments ordered by the same court three months ago.

The case of Joseph Zinker, 52, of 154 E. Main St., was continued for a month when the court was told he is ill and could not appear today. He is charged with failure to remove snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of his home.

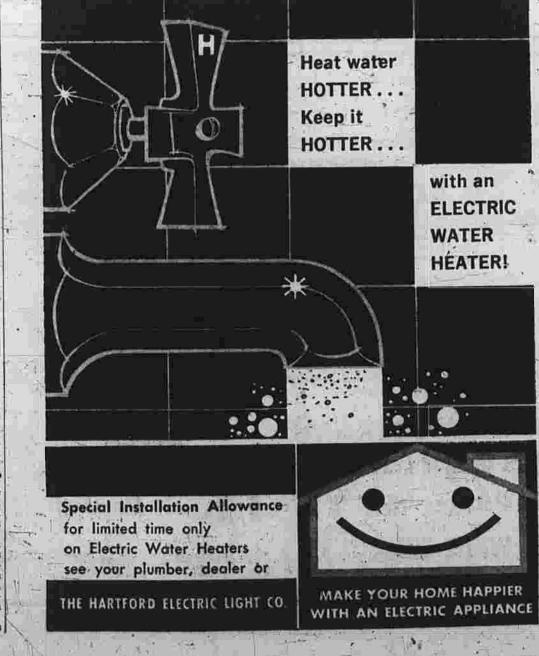
Charges of evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor were continued until March 21 in the case of Raymond J. Fetko, 30, of 84 Grove St. Several other cases were continued.

The case of Joseph Zinker, 52, and as a court of the form of the first was a sent alone and charged with turning in a false alarm. He was released under \$50 bond for appear and the was held at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 261 W. Center St. followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. James Church.

The seas of Joseph Zinker, 52, and associates in the form of the form and the first was rung in at 12:24 p.m., and sent five pieces of apparatus rushing to the scene.

Meanwhile, police and firemen are still investigating a false alarm basketball teas, which Mr. Ponturned in at 12:13 Sunday morning gratz coached, attended in a group.

The Rev. John F. Hannon was



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Berbers Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney. 100 Washington St. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conn, 4 Edgerton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. nad Mrs. Howard Keeney. 77 Washington St. She has a brother, 8, and a sister, Kristine, 5.

Mariaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe, 8 Coo-Mariaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulombe, 8 Cooper St. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Furtado, Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Coulombe, Fall River, Mass. She has two sisters, Michelle, 2½, and Melanie, 17 months.

Robert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, 124 Cannon Rd., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Ayr. Scotland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, 34 Hyde St., Manchester. He has a brother, Gordon Jeffray, 5.

Mare Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, 21 Wadsworth St. He was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Topping Sr., 19 Wadsworth St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Cooke Sr., 15 Horton Rd. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Brownlie, 19 Wadsworth St His maternal great-grandfather is Francis Topping, 130 Oak St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Cooke, Portadown, Ireland. He has a brother, Matthew, 31/2; and a sister.

Scott Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, 136 Woodland St. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital: His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Muldoon, 613 His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ariand Daniel Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. O'Brien, 82

Till St. Thompsonville. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester. Memorial Hopital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sullivan, 48 Haynes St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Brien, 102 Church St Thompsonville. He has a brother, Michael Francis, 21/2. John David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Neison, 571 Graham Rd., Wapping. He was been Feb. 22 at Manchester Me

morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Helm, Seattle, Wash. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, Plantsville. He has two brothers. Paul. 8, and Carl, 21/2. Richard Donald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Loalko, Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 21 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casati, 27 Earl St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Loalko, 7 Malden Lane, Rockville. He Gregory David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes, 128 Henry St. He was born Feb. 23 at St. Francis Hospital, Hart-ford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Cordera, Sims-

bury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Mark Holmes, 135 Garth Rd., He has two brothers, Howard, 13, and Richard, 4; and two sisters, Donna, 14, and Sharon, 8. Steven Xavier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brannigan. Rye St., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 15 at Hartford Hos pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis-Brannigan, Wethersfield. He has a sister, Mary Eliz-

Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, 11 Foster Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 15 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Breen, Somerville, Mass. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Reilly, Somerville, Mass. She has a brother, James, 8; and two sisters, Gail, 10, and Marcia, 4. Beth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell Jr.

Holicong, Pa. She was born Feb. 8 at Doylestown Hospital

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Doylestown, Pa. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Michaud, Hublard Dr., Vernon, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Donnell, Dublin, Pa.

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Liberace E. 15 Weather News and Sports

6 30 Sports News and Weather Rollie Jacoba' Club House Modern Digest Superman

6 45 Huntley-Brinkley John Daly Douglas Edwards

6 55 Burke-Barents

7:00 This is Alice
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Stage 8
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News, Weather
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6 45 Three Star Extra
7 00 Dick Bertel
7 30 News
7 45 Radio Moscow
8 30 Broadway, U.S.A.
8 30 What's Your Opinion
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terkamp and Josephine Gardner, who lived at 22B Silver Lar. Homes He was their second child, and was born at Hartford Hose pital.

Bors in Providence

Three children were born on the

Three children were born on the 1840 Leap Year Day.

Allan John Christiansen, son of Harold Christiansen, son of Harold Christiansen, 52 Russell St., was born at the Lying-In Hospital in Providence, R. I.

Sandra Aurora Werner was born at MMH, the dauhgter of Nels enth child of the farming couple and was named Patrick Francis. The birth certificate spells his name. Hays, but the list in the front of the record book spells it Hayes.

Again, 1888 and 1884 were barren.

At least one child was born at MMH, the dauhgter of Nels Werner and Martha Anderson, Her father was a mill hand at Pratt

At least one child was born father was a mill hand at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, and she was the third child.

Patricia Francis Rohan was born at MMH, the daughter of Francis Rohan and Mary Martina, 342 Hackmatack St. Pat was a first child, and is now, doing her affiliation work in nursing in a New York state hospital, Pretty good for a 5-year-old.

There were no babies recorded in the Manchester births for Feb. 29, 1936.

In 1832 there were four.

A son, Harvey Johny McKinney, was born at Harris Maternity Home to Robert Henry McKinney, and Elizabeth Harvey, 57 Hemilock St. He was their fifth child, and his father was a foreman at the Orford Soap Co.

A daughter, Ida Diane Shapiro, was born at MMH to Samuel Shapiro and Elizabeth Arotzky, 15 Ashworth St. She was a third child, and her father was a truck driver.

Ninth Child

Thomas Arthur Bieu was born to Michael Adamy and Catherine Demko, 91 Bridge at She was the third child, and her father was a velvet weaver at Cheney's.

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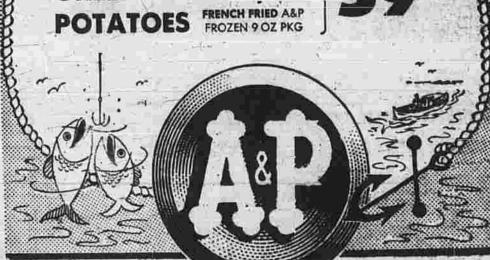
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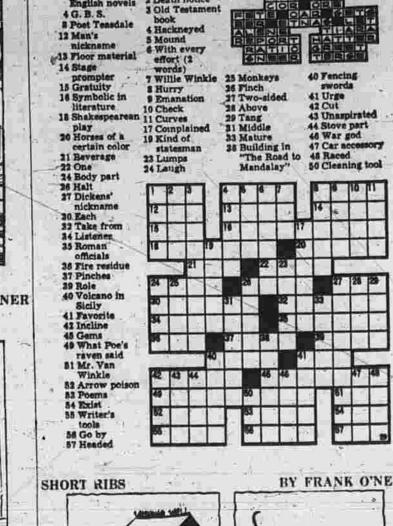




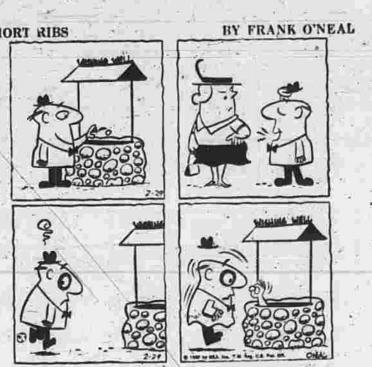








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Kenneth Albert Jackson was born to Albert Jackson and Ellen Jenson, 62 Knox St. He was a fourth child, and his father was a labover, and Miss Elleen Klely and Mrs. Verna Hauna.

Stuck Sets Marks In Swimming Meet New York, Feb. 29 (F)—Major College Hoop Berths Open New York, Feb. 29 (F)—Major College Wind Climaxes Games Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. as Carol Hoise and David Jenkinse-dog prices. There were dire pre-ving or althreastully defend their sold medical with a vacancies to be filled in the two big portions. Then came the club they said couldn't win but did, and the National Invitation. Only, four conferences of the finest swimmers ever produced at Manchester High, Manchester Fourth. **Manchester Fourth.** **Manchester High, Cach Sollanek's charges placed in the finals in six of the nine spin of the finals in six of the nine spin of the spin or althreastully defend their sold medical with spin or althreastully defend their sold m



Morrison, Hilinski and Bellefleur Cross. The four vacancies will go to either Cincinnati or Bradley.

petition was extrenely keen Campbell 90. Lynn Chapman Roll- Denise McBride , 90 76 91 257 in the Middle-Atlantic; and probwere scored in the Junior and In- rison posted two 99 games and a Joyce Baldyga the highly competive Midget event to take high single in Junior com- Carol Yerge . in the highest three game total of pin as she hit a 287 triple. Gail Kalhy Campbell in the event, an increase of 14 over of eight as she rolled a 96; Carleen Conran . Division where 36 girls and Edna, rolled consistent games Mary Carter eits took over leadership with a single in this event but dropped Kathy Hayes ball was in the 1-3 pocket but Joyce St. Pierry . 59 61 51 17

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was high for any girl for a single
game in the tournament. Many

sine toed the line with all the confidence in the world with her third
Joanne Lucas ... 96 83 67 246
straight as a die to get the 4-7
Sandra Pyka ... 71 71 88 230 league games) tied at 6-1; St. Ann Zemaitls, who won the run- combination and nail down the Beverly Mazur .. 82 66 72 220 Joseph's can clinch berth by beat-

McBride 91 and 90, Barbaca Kbybel Lynn Chapman .. 90 102 84 276 Donna Kloter ... 63 85 83 231 homa and Kansas all 8-4 with two

Third Round in Rec Volleyball | Sport Schedule League Starts with Two Games Sunday, March 6 Suffield va. Green Manor, 7-Third round of action in boths trails by eight games with time Verplanck. the American and National Volley- running out.

League will start this week W. L. Pet Palmer Spree Continues at the West Side Rec. Look at the pennant picture shows Correnti's leading in the watkins 27 6 818 Watkins 27 6 8 Look at the pennant picture Correnti's

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I didn't. I said we'd go as the best, or not at all." June Cunliffe ... 73 67 72 212 ing Lafayette Wednesday.
Mary Hobin ... 77 60 65 292 Yankee—Connecticut 7-2, Maine
Total INTERMEDIATES 6-2. UConns play Rhode Island in Total (U.S.'s first Olympic hockey be stars on the Yank team

Pepperdine have showdown at Loy-

Saturday night in defeating Ver-mont. 84-73, at Storrs. It was more of a breeze than shown by coach Eddie Diddle allegedly pushthe score, because the margin was ed an Eastern player, and an exsed the gap some against Con- wild brawl involving a free-forcall necticut subs late in the second between spectators and players.

There were others, too.

The Huskles were in first place

How could a fight break out in the conference before meeting on a basketball court Vermont and have an even strongmark. They've won 15 and lost eight overail this season. Vermont. 1-8 in the league, is 8-11 overail.



Hockey Coach Vowed | Russia scored 16514 points with 414 million and private enterprise big showings in the men's and 2 million in this 20 million dollar women's speed sketting in men's project. Team Could Triumph medals at 500 and 1,500 meters the facilities as a state park and while Lidija Skoblikova took a bring freworks on the political

an Ivy League hockey standlast Christmas. Riley's irreg-

Point on a temporary basis . athletic director and has just He lives quietly - except in

tension," said Riley, who

game. "I'll certainly be glad



Captain Nikolai Sologubov, center, of Russia's hockey team is all smiles in the W.S. dressing room at Squaw Valley, Calif., after the American team beat Czechoslovakia, 9-4, to win Olympic hockey championship. Sologuboy suggested that the Americans inhale oxygen between the second and third periods. They did, and scored six goals in the final period for the victory. "Credit Solly for helping us win the championship," said Coach Jack Riley, "it was his idea." U.S. player at right

Ohio Valley—Western Kentucky 9-2 can clinch by beating East Tennessee Wednesday in last league same. Skyllne—Utah 11-1 Utah State No Harm' Rule May Be Reason West Coa's t Athletic—Pepperding and Toyola of Los Angeles both 8-3, with one game left, Santa Clara 7-3 with two left. Santa Clara 7-3 with two left. Santa Clara 7-3 with two left. Santa

New York (NEA)-New

BATTLE ROYAL-Madison Square Garden saw one of the biggest basketball battle royal this season with both Manhattan and

In other Saturday games Connecticut teams had a 50-50 night.

Yale fell before an Ivy League ing, hip-throwing dance where opponent, Cornell, 76-59, Fairfield beat Bridgeport, 94-72, Central Connecticut State topped Southerns Connecticut State beat Bridgeport, 94-72. Central Connecticut State topped Southern Connecticut State topped Southern Connecticut State 19-961. Conat Guard beat Northeastern, 74-67. Williams beat Wealeyan, 82-71. and University of Hariford edged Hartwick College of Oneonta, N.Y., 73-67. By beating Southern Central won the right to represent District 32 (New England) at the NAIA Tournament in Kansas, City nextweek. The game was the finale of a regional playoff.

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night at a Father and Son meet-ing of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus at the Kacey Home at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Marine Corps Maj. John Rich-ters and Roger Gay will handle the he use of hands and feet in self lefense - and ju-jit-su will als are program co-chairmen with Jim Holmes and Frank Treybal as-Refreshments will be served.

Judo Exhibition

For Kacey Show

West Hartford Wins hall champion among Eastern States Schools for the Deaf. ASU clinched the title, its first in 31

Herald Angle

newspaper field some day, was my companion to work and through out the work day. He was the unaginary model of the sports department and handled several minor details on the usual busy Monday. Jeff Warwick, 12-year-old youngster who rolled a 244 single at the Parkade on the week at hind-morning. The summer day and my the desk at mid-morning. The summer day and my trusty, but noisy, typewriter was points came in the last half when sion are the only contests in the

One of the first phone callers
was Art Pongratz who reported
John Sullivan ex-Manchesterite
Policeman on the Main St. beat
triangular meet here Saturday action tomorrow night. Four first
has cost him all the reces he has John Sullivan, ex-Manchesterite and personnal manager at Hamilton Standard, would be the guest of honor Thursday night. The date was filled and it was with regret a good one. We talked of Art Pontair, John being a close friend for years. Baseball season can't be too many weeks away as the t cover with facts and figures on And there were many others who which Yale won in 3:39.9, a new be held June 18 this year. The or better if he had been pressed." the diamond game . . . Word on benefited from Pongratz' coaching record for Yale. The old stand-rowing contest is believed to be As it was, Moran was way in a 173 duck pin effort by Elaine over the years I don't know when ard was 3:21.2. America's oldest college sports front by the half and won by a McCaughey of Manchester was I have felt anyone's death as much relayed by Bert McConkey. The local woman turned in the feat on Monday concerning the big tional League in runs (764) second for the property of Georgetown. It was his

McCaughey of Manchester was relayed by Bert McConkey. The local woman turned in the feat while bowling in an Aircraft league in Glastonbury Speaking of bowling. Norm Vittner, who will conduct the Men's Town Tournament at the Y langs starting March II, stopped to report qualifying would take place two mights instead of one as was the case in past years. Motored to Storrs at night for the Uconn-Canisius basketball game. Coach Hugh Greer's charges came up with a top drawer performance in wimning easily. Press row occupants included newsmen for the night. Jim Murray, Gene Sturgeon and Jim Terney, all of Manchester Stopped at the Three J's en . . . Stopped at the Three J's en get information for a school route home and Jimmy Morianos project . . Trip to Storrs at night was the official greeter, smiling helped round out another busy

Hockey at a Glance Sunday's Results National League Toronto 5, New York 3. Sunday's Results Boston 129, New York 125. St. Louis 122, Cincinnati 105 Philadelphia 113, Detroit 111. Chicago 5, Detroit 2. Cleveland 4, Buffalo 3. Monday's Schedule Rochester 6. Providence 3 No Games Scheduled. Springfield 2, Quebec 0. Tuesday's Schedule Syracuse at New York. Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

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church the first stop with my family. Quiet, peaceful day with my sons out playing and FM radio providing music for easy listening.

Off and Running, the autobiography of the late Bill Corum, one of the nation's best known sports columnists, arrived and proved interesting reading before television via tape brought the Olympic Games into my living room. Night home, a great way to start the week.

Washington's Birthday and the start of school vacation. Son Reed, now a freshman in high school who admitted he might like to enter the newspaper field some day, was my companion to work and through.

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Today's Games (At Yale)

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The big Penn State graduates ---Field Cut in Half student was so far in front at the finish of the mile in the Knights igan made it four-for-four over teams has been whittled to 10 by of Columbus Games in Madison olaydowns and first round games. Source Garden State graduate Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan in the Eastern Division. Bob Course igan made it four-for-four over the last 14 minutes to nail down olaydowns and first round games.

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Manors Down FVL Foe, Hope for Playoff Spot

With an outside chance of gaining a playoff spot in the Farmington Valley Basketball League, Green Manor opened Britain at the Verplanck gym, 104-59. The victory was the

In Latest NBA

Scoring Effort Windsor Locks ... New York, Feb. 29 (A)—There's New Britain ... New Britain ... Wethersfield ... Manchester ... Suffield ...

That gave him 12 points for three-quarters. He had been averaging 37.8 points per game. Going into the final quarter, the Pistons were rolling along on an 83-79 lead.

But Chamberlain caught fire and dropped in 11 points in the fiver has been averaged by Coach Woody Bushey got into the scoring column. Jimmy Moriarty's 20 tallies set the pace while Ed Guiski tapped in 18 and lanky Bobby Carlson had 14. Bouchard (16), Arburr (12) and Flansgan (12)

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will held a special meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. An explanation of the symbolism of the entered apprentice degree will be given, with Eric S. Anderson, past master, in charge. There will be a social hour with refreshments.

20 Portland St. The Barbara Gifford Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carlton, Welsh, 33 Canterbury St. The Ann Judent St. The Ann Judent St. The Barbara Gifford Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Broken, 38 Gardner St., became the bride of John Anthony DeMarche Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

208 Lydall St.

Stanley Circle, WSCS, of the South Methodist Church, will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Con- of the rectory, 741 E. Middle Tpke. rad, 14 Harvard Rd.

tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community building. The business session will be followed by enter-

Friendship Circle of the Salva-tion Army will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the youth center. Co-chairmen of the service com-mittee, Mrs. August Gebel and Mrs. Thomas McCann, will be in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Major E. Walter Lamie and Mrs. Maynard Clough.

Miss Joan Landers, 43 Broad St., a senior at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, was chairman of a student brunch in

grands, will meet tonight at 8 weekend. ert Armstrong, 64 Hemlock St.

Executive board members and stewards of Local 991, State, County and Municipal Employes County and Municipal Employes St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will Union will meet tonight at 7:30 meet at the church Thursday at o'clock in Tinker Hall.

observed by the Army-Navy auxiliary Wcdnesday at 6:30 p.m. with a supper preceding the meeting at the Army-Navy clubhouse.

Will be served by Arm. Arthur Burnap, Mrs. Minnie Brown and Mrs. Oran Hiltz, host ises. The Guild netted \$97 from its rummage sale last Thursday.

Three Circles of the Community Baptist Church will meet tomor-row. The Marcia Neubert Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Manchester Lodge of Masons home of Mrs. Matthew Keevers,

Junior Century Club of Manchester will hold a board meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Hyde, 37 Green Rd.

hospital chairman, Mrs. Cors
Blow and her committee. The by a satin pearl orange blossom tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home business meeting Wednesday at 8 by a satin pearl orange blossom orchid cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Eugene Yost, 49 Hickory St., Coventry, was her sister's ma-

The Women's Benefit Assn. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows' hall.

Miss Joan Landers, 43 Broad St., a senior at Westbrook Junior chairman of a student brunch in the alumnae lounge yesterday dur-Sunset Circle, past noble ing the college's winter carnival Pickett of Meriden. They were

> The Men's Club of Zion Luther-Church will meet tonight at 7:45 in the church hall.

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> St., Coventry, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a rust color dress of Italian velvet with circlet neckline, bracelet sleeves and carriage skirt, and a white fur halo and muff.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda De-Marche, Waterbury, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Donald Kerwin and Miss Barbara Dougan, both of dresses of moss green, similar to the matron of honor's, also with

white fur halos and muffs.
Timothy Moore of Waterbury served as best man. Ushers were Thomas DeMarche, brother of the bridegroom, Mario Vanni and Wil-Ham McQuinn, all of Waterbury, and Edward Pickett of Meriden. The bride's mother wore a moss

green sheath dress with beige accessories and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a green print dress with matching hat and white carnation corsage.

A reception for 250 guests was held at Rosemont Grove in Bolton after the ceremony. For a motor trip to Florida, Mrs. DeMarche Manchester High School, St. and University of Connecticut wore a Dior blue sheath dress with Mary's Hospital School of Nurse School of Engineering. He is emmatching hat and white orchid.

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200 people annually, and utilizes the services of local residents as instructors. The head instructors are certified under the Red Cross Water Safety Program.

Homemakers' Meeting Postponed The regular meeting of the Homemakers Club has been postponed from tomorrow night to a lafer date which will be announced in the near future. The scheduled program, 'Working with Yeast, has aroused a great deal of inter-

Bulletin Board The adult Bible study class will

meet at 7:30 tonight in the First Congregational Church. The Andover Public Library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Manchester Evening Herald Andover correspondent, Mrs. Paul D. Pfanstiehl, telephone Pligrim 2-

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