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About Town of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Rainbow for Girls will nave The Salvation Army Men's in the Board Room of the choir members Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

the Junior Chapel of the Cita- The Ladies of St. James will The Couples Club of Center ments will be have a fun night Monday at 8 Congregational Church will have master Alden at St. James' School. After a a dinner-dance tomorrow at 7 been raised to six cents.

business meeting, cards will p.m. at the Bolton Lake House.

Seemingly with little record.

The Hartford County Associa-tion of Medical Assistants will overseas, however, there is a South Methodist Church to atmeet Monday at 7 p.m., at the tend Scout Sunday services. Church.

YWCA, Ann St., Hartford. A this year the regular first member of the Cerebral Palsy class rates will provide fast jet-dight to rush valentines to foreign lands, including Vietnam, as well as special air mail services. This year the regular first 250 miles from the mailing

The commission on member-ship and evangelism of North Recent legislation, which were Methodist Church will meet into effect Jan. 7, now prohibits Monday at 8 p.m. at the church. Miss Susan Lee Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Palmer of 16 Timber

Frail, was recently initiated into

Keir Kardis, service and social

women's group, at Aurora (III.)

Spec. 5 Brian McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McIn-

tosh of 356 E. Middle Tpke.

was recently promoted to his

present rank while serving as

at Darnall Army Hospital, F

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TWELVE PAGES—TV SECTION—CONNECTICUT LIFE) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

5 to 15. Tomorrow partly cloudy

area Friday for the first time in

a month, apparently ending a

bombing restraint ordered by

can officials looked into peace

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

indicated that the peace probe

ended after the Communists

launched their biggest offensive

Fighting from that Red cam-

paign against major South Viet-

namese cities has died out in all

but Hue and Saigon, where the

allies reported some success in

efforts to clear out Communist-

held areas ILS. Marines man-

aged to bring a truck convoy

into Hue today for the first time

The U.S. Command said the

Communist death toll climbed

by 1,085 Friday, reaching a total

of 27,706 since Jan. 29. The al

lied death toll was reported as

2.707, including 920 Americans.

1.733 South Vietnamese and 54

Besides reporting an air raid

on Cat Bi, four miles southeast of Haiphong, U.S. spokesmen

gave a delayed report which

confirmed the presence of So-

viet-built IL28 twin jet light

Air Force fighter-bombe

crews said their bombs hit near

the IL28s in a raid Thursday on

the Phuc Yen airfield 18 miles

northwest of Hanoi. The Air

Force had reported several

bombers in North Vietnam.

Vietnam had six IL28s.

of the war Jan. 30.

since last Saturday.

other allies.

President Johnson while Amer

prospects.

S.C. Riots Are Halted By Curfew

A dusk-to-dawn curfew and the exodus of students from two predominantly Negro colleges Friday night brought Orangeburg its first racial peace in five

dents had been killed and 50 persons injured in violence touched off by attempts to integrate a bowling alley. In ordering the curfew, Gov. Robert McNair blamed the trouble on "Black Power advocates who represent only a small minority of the total student bodies t South Carolina State College and Claflin College." In New York, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) referred to the

violence in South Carolina as the "Orangeburg Massacre" and threatened revenge. The committee's chairman H. Rap Brown, said, "if we seel redress of our grievances through peaceful and so-called legal means, we will be sho down and murdered. "If we must die, let us die with the enemy's blood on our

hands. . . let us die like men, fighting back."
From 5 p.m. Friday when the curfew went into effect, streets in the city of 17,000 were virtualy deserted except for police and National Guard units. All places of business, including drugstores and service stations, were closed until dawn. Although virtually all students at the colleges had left for their homes before nightfall, the two adjoining campuses were sealed off by state patrolmen and guardsmen armed with rifles

and bayonets. ed Friday night. Henry Lake, were heard by firemen who pending arrival of U.S. trouble- Vance that it wants to take back went to a grass fire on U.S. 601 shooter Cyrus Vance. North Ko- operational control of South Ko- trials brought it below the theo-

tled "final procedural matters" reans feel, might delay initial. Chartists say that the ne for the release of one dead U.S. military action if the Com- line of theoretical support i



The biggest action of the week came on Thursday and Friday Seoul Expects Vance,

Pueblo Hopes Rise rean premier Kim Il-Sung had said war may break out "at again today for the release of North Korean Maj. Gen. Park nam, triggered a wave of warthe Pueblo crewmen with the Choong-kook, informed Korean scare selling. It was speeded by conclusion of the fifth private sources said. the governor's representative in meeting between U.S. and North Sources also said that South had lifted recent bombing re-Orangeburg, said four shots Korean officials and the im- Korea is expected to inform straints on Hanoi and Haiphong.

a mile away from the colleges. rea has held the crewmen 17 rea's 600,000-man armed forces. retical support level represented Violence began Monday night
when a group of Negroes tried

The talks at Panmunjom to-control of these forces under the 849.57. That level was penetrato enter the bowling alley, which they have been attempt.

day lasted three hours, the long-auspices of the U.N. Command. ted in the first half hour Friday when nervous selling continued.

The present treaty stipulates when nervous selling continued. ing to integrate for eight days ago. American offi- that the United States act to and was heightened by the apcials were silent on what took meet the common danger in ac- proach of a three-day weekend. place but the speculation in cordance with its constitutional Markets will be closed Monday

Garbage Pile-Up Deepens

a breach of position in the strike that he would call out the Na. He said his peace formula city's garbage-strewn streets.

and began new talks to seek a tional Guard "if necessary." which Lindsay rejected would

permanent solution to the crisis. On some streets bagged and have cost the city only \$250,000

As the deepening division be- unbagged garbage-coffee more than the \$4 million it was

At Da Nang Air Base

Marine's Plane Hijack Foiled The United States currently has by the Nov. 8 closing low of Washington Post News Service DA NANG, Feb. 9-A young Marine tried to hijack a Pan gun-toting Marine, dressed in civilian clothes, pointed a cock-

> heads of the flight crew before the engineer was able to dis-The gunman was later identified as Pfc. William Lee Clark. who is attached to an artillery

ed .45 automatic pistol at the

at the request of the flight crew,

63, a piston engine loading up

say no South Vietnamese mili-

ous and sweaty. I thought he'd shoot. And he said he'd shoot one of us to make his point it The drama on Da Nang ai

arm the Marine gunman.

As the copilot, E. L. Archer

30, of Beeville, Tex., later com-

mented: "He was getting nery

moreland, U.S. commander in

leather jacket, levis and boots - called up to him from ground "Where is this flight going? "Hong Kong," replied the cohimself as an employe of Air

America, a civilian airline in Vietnam under government contract, and he asked how many crew members were in the cock-

ing he was simply making avia-

Herald Draws on Resources

The Herald is one of 120 newspapers on six continents now

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A young American Marine's attempt to hijack a commercia

Second Attack Wave Expected in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top This is attributed partly to the U.S. officials expect Communist high state of alert on which forces to launch a second wave these forces are being kept and | nalists based around the globe create a daily supplementar of attacks against the cities and partly to the heavy enemy casowns of South Vietnam but say ualties, which Washington auenemy losses in the first offen- thorities put at 25,000 killed and sive have been so heavy the new 5,000 captured. onslaught should be weaker. On the positive side of the in-

The offensive which began tensive fighting so far beginning The Herald today. Jan. 31 is considered by officials with the Communist surprise as-in Washington to have resulted saults during the Vietnamese luin a costly military defeat for nar New Year holiday, officials the Viet Cong. This assessment is based not tary units defected to the eneof the 36 provincial capitals and munist invaders in the cities 64 district towns they invaded. and towns, no population cenOfficials said that on the basis ters have been held by the ComOfficials said that on the basis t information from prisoners munists, and the Communists

and documents captured in the suffered high manpower losses fighting they are convinced the these officials said. V.C. intended to hold many po- On the negative side are cited four persons were plucked from con was en route to the scene. pulation centers and to set off a the problems of refugee care two life boats and a life raft in of the Charny would be taken popular uprising. Presumably and rebuilding and the damage the stormy Atlantic today and was not immediately known. they would have the same ob-jective in the expected new signed to secure hundreds of after they abandoned their list-signal, radioed at 6:22 p.m.

Rockefeller Presses End to Strike leadership in Hanoi of starting an uprising against the Saigon ment by giving them security.

One critical question still up-

only on their reported casualties but on their failure to hold any uprisings in support of the Com. Ship Off N.C. Saves

South Vietnamese population after they abandoned their list-centers and win the people's difference of the people's difference of the people's difference of the people's difference of the people of the people's difference of the people of

loyalty to the Saigon govern- Guard said.

government is described as puz-zling. Some high U.S. officials

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Taking to the air after Lind-South—at least as U.S. leaders wife—were reported board the water in one hold and could remain afloat for no more than four hours. Then, just 10 minpressed his effort to end the now politically entangled sanitation strike without a National Guard strike without a National Guard past he massive garbage pile-up grew and health and fire hazards mounted.

Holding out against Mayor John V. Lindsay's repeated join V. Lindsay's repeated and refuse, Rockefeller said that organized labor and John V. Lindsay's repeated said in a television address to organized community life is grant for a settlement in the or stewn in distribution of private trash col-bandoned buildings, atop say refused to reconsider his see it.

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Communist offensive in the South was in the making but conceded the timing was not conceded the timing was ity's garbage strewn streets. South Vietnamese forces are in conceded the timing was not Transportation, Ltd., was re- rendezvoused Friday with a tug.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester Post- wake of the tremendous influx the Manchester Property Owners Association, will be guest duct Monte Carlo whist. The lowship of South Methodist to the heart, Uncle Sam's recent ginning Feb. 12.

Seemingly with little regard ter Balley reports plans to have beefed-up crews on hand beefed-up crews on hand beefed-up crews on hand been speaker at a meeting of the event is open to members only. Church will meet tonight at 7:30 all valentines this year whether mailman with an autra heart.

the old four-cent rate for gree

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Seoul Expects Vance, Pueblo Hopes Rise

stress on the Pueblo incident and relative inattention to the North Korea's 12-mile limit.

Communist guerrilla attempt on the life of President Chung Hee

Death of Pueblo incident and putter, Jello with topping; is the law.

Friday, tomato soup with crackers, tuna salad sandwiching of the legal requirements will help to end some of the law.

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Park.

The White House said Friday
That Vance was going to Seoul to
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The White House to be taken by our two governments to deal with a North Korelasse, and the sources also reported the sources also reported

There have been calls from Korean legislators and student demonstrators for a firmer U.S. stance toward the Communists. In a development from Washington, U.S. officials disclosed that eight Communist MIG jet that eight There have been calls from making special preparations to key in gravy, stuffing, mashed All others, including parents of their money is unimportant. night.

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Foreign Minister Choi Kyuhah said Friday his government is more concerned about fundamental security arrangements by piecing together various against the Communist threat than about the \$100\$ million special fund for Korea that President Johnson has requested from Congress.

Smoothing things over with South Korean leaders is seen as a major though unannounced purpose of Vance's visit. The South Koreans have been piqued by what they regard as the U.S. at the state of the U.S. electronic fighters were overhead during the seizure of the U.S. electronic intelligence gathering ship Jan. In the officials also said that make balls, grated cheese, Italian, bread and butter, ginger-cake with topping; Tuesday, hamburg on soft roll, polato chips, pickles, peanut butter ships, pickles, peanut butter sandwiches, vegetables, assorted from Congress.

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Pueblo violated Communist ter- and milk served with each cost into here is what they do with their role of "Diana" in "Ring the rest of the trick.

Titorial waters, an apology and meal.

song, less than 10 miles from rots, sliced peaches; Wedness a dependent so long as they the truce village of Panmunjom, day, soup, tuna and egg salad in readiness for their eventual in readiness for their eventual sandwiches, celery and carrot once 19, children do not qual
Two Cars Crash

diamonds, allowing west to get Breed's Hill in Charlestown. It is a trick with his small trump as was erected between 1825 and well as with the ace of trumps. 1842 and has a small museum of Down one is no bargain, but portraits, statues and engravreturn to the U.S. side. The sticks, cake with icing; Thurs- ify as dependents if they have the right to require the other and the sticks, cake with icing; Thurs- ify as dependents if they have the right to require the other it's better than down four. Ings of American and British newspaper quoted "government day, hot meatball sandwiches, gross income of \$600 or more, parent to furnish an itemized sources."

tossed salad, chocolate chip unless they are students. To be list of support provided. However, reliable sources in squares; Friday, fish sticks, so classed, they must have at- In general, the new rules pro-

potato, cream style corn; Thursday, beef ravioli, peas, P.O. Box 489

nomemade desserts and milk served with all meals, spagnetti, tossed salad. string beans, Italian bread and corned beef, cabbage, mashed potatoes, butter sandwiches; Thursday, meat loaf, corn, mashed potatoes, butter sandwiches; Friday, tuna and noodle casserole, cole slaw, peas, pea-SHRUBS • PLANTERS • PLANTS nut butter sandwiches. Desser and milk are served with each

We have an exciting variety of flowers that beg to Lake Street School: Monday, pork in gravy, noodles and rice, kernel corn, fruit; Tuespeanut butter and marshmallow

due in the manager's office by -Friday, March 16. On Feb. 20, Feb. 21 and Feb. On Feb. 20, Feb. 21 and Feb. 27, Weiss will conduct hearings with department heads, to review their requests. Following his March 26 pre-sentation of his tentative budget, Weiss will sit in on five vorkshop sessions with the

Board of Directors, commencing April 8 and ending April 22. The Board of Education request, estimated to account for approximately 65 per cent of he General Fund Budget, will April 8.

NOT THE PLACE

the Communists with all meals, in addition to 50 per cent of the total support. divorced or separated parents during the 1965 season for her would be in position to take his rect the committee. were likely to return the body milk, bread and butter. For children under 19 their received the dependency credit performance in "Sunday in New own last trump and four hearts, and the three injured crewmen Northeast School: Monday, gross earnings are not a factor, for the children, the one hav-"within the next few days."

The paper also said the entire crew had been moved to the Communist border town of Kae
Tommunist border town of Kae
Tommun

Seoul said that some of the cap mashed potatoes, colesiaw, but tended a school full-time at least vide that:

yesterday afternoon at the trate and the next player passes. You tured Americans were paraded tered beets, Jello and cream. some time during five months

1. If the parents specify in Valley Rd., causing minor 10-8-7-6-5-3; Diamonds, 8; Clubs, through the streets of Pyon- Milk, bread and butter served of the year.

gyang, North Korea's capital, with all meals.

Since the element of chief decree specifies which parent damage and no injuries, state 62. gyang, North Korea's capital, on Thursday to mark North Korean Army Day.

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 ○ K 5 3 2 ♣ A093

needed nothing from me," his \diamondsuit 8 partner told him sadly. "Just \$ 62 a little patience would have been Opening lead — six of hearts. West opened a heart, and South ruffed. South banged the king of spades on the table, and North Vest pounced on it with the ace. | o It was all very noisy and cheer- 4 & ful, but West's hasty play gave 6 O Pass 6 All Pass the slam to South.

first and second round of trumps BOSTON (AP) -The Bunker South must abandon the trumps. Hill Monument, a granite shaft Declarer must lead clubs and about 220 feet high, stands on soldiers who fought in the Battle

> ENDS SUNDAY as a lineman and was an assistant foreman at the time of his recent promotion. Wicked Dreams three children. f Paula Schulz Peter Sellers "What's New Pussycat" Plus — Bonus "BEACH BED"

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The conference will be con-

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being purchasing agent and eral brokers could show the workroom superintendent, property and, with a buyer, the development department of the Luettgens, formerly adminis. selling broker is paid the enning a doctorate in physical the ranks.

and tired mayor said softly, "I

street traffic.
."This is a terrible fire haz-

"It's as bad as I thought it

don't know."

Colonial Board Co. on Parker trative assistant to the general tire commission. Also, the seller operations manager, began with retains the right to get his own Dr. Franco attended the Uni- G. Fox 33 years ago as a stock- buyer and pay no commission. versity of Havana in Cuba win- boy and has steadily moved up A broker must now have either a non-exclusive or exclusive chemistry. He has headed the He is a member of the Man- listing contract signed by the Deaths in

Rockefeller Presses The World End to N.Y. Strike Sydney Silverman

LONDON (AP) - Sydney Silgarbage mess fixed up, chief?" could take four to five days once yelled one man as Lindsay hur.

Tied along 1970. Chief?" Could take four to five days once of the House of Commons, died Thursday followers. ried along 127th Street in Har-riem "I don" know " the grim refuse would be unprecedented was 73, lem. "I don't know," the grim in the modern era. Peter Laurini It is strongly opposed by city ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Westminster College, Pennsyl- attended the company's Presi-

far the worst conditions were on the lower East Side where great dunes of debris all but blocked potent. ard," the mayor said.

The fire department said it an "imminent peril" within Board of Motion Pictures Cen-

with the fire menace, in some sections volunteers and officials said an increase in Appeals Board pitched in to cart the refuse off rats was already being reported o dumping sites designated by in open areas. to dumping sites designated by the city. "We have so far collected a ton of stuff only in this block alone," said one East Harlem woman.

Some volunteers had trouble to the city of the city of the city of the city. The union struck Feb. 2 in a demand for a \$600 increase in annual salaries that range from Review heard 14 more appeals them there is the city of the c securing rental trucks for gar. Both sides turned down a ed for reductions in their proposal of erty assessments.

This is the earliest the annual catalog has been out for stamp bage hauling but there were prior mediation proposal of erty assessments.

Catalog has been out for stamp catalog has been out for stamp ways of getting around this.

The board's final hearing was savers. The 180-page Ideabook

Sald one young woman: "We down the first day's rental and a \$60 deposit and we were in Sweeper Rental day of last week and Thursday about 70,000 retailers.

About 25 per cent of

The volunteer efforts were Snow or no, the Town of Manmore than offset when teamster chester is anticipating spring employes of private cartmen and is advertising for the rental GOP Group Endorses redemption centers. One is on honored newly established pick- of street-sweeping equipment, to et lines at the city's sanitation augment town equipment. depots. The striking Uniformed The bids are to be in two GREENWICH (AP) - State firms, about \$18 million worth. Sanitationmens' Association is a parts -cost of the street sweep- Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has Teamsters Union affailiate. er, including an operator, by the been endorsed by his hometown Private carters haul 6,000 tons day, week or month; and the Republican Town Committee for Gordon H. Adams of 66 Bolof refuse a day, mainly from lump sum cost of sweeping the the nomination for the seat held ton Center Rd, has been named stores, restaurants and hotels in town's parking lots, first initial- by U.S. Rep. Donald J. Irwin, methods consultant in the syscongested midtown Mamhattan. ly, and then on a monthly sched- D-Conn. About 1,000 tons a day is hauled ule. to New Jersey and this was not All work will be under the announcing its endorsement that A graduate of the Hartford affected by the picketing. supervision of the Town High the town GOP membership Institute of Accounting, Adams The 70,000 tons of refuse al- way Department. ready festering in the streets is The bids will be opened Republican town committees roll division of the comptroller's

freight trains and its removal nicipal Building.

labor leaders, including John Peter Laurini, director of more vania and joined Aetna in 1950 dent's Club convention in Phoe-DeLary, president of the sanita- than 4,000 road performances of as a claim representative in nix, Ariz, at the end of January. tion union, who is a strong the musical "Oklahoma", died Wheeling, W. Va. He later He qualified for the club by placcompleting a two-hour tour. By Rockefeller supporter and Thursday at age Co. Egbert L. Quinn City Health Commissioner Dr. CRISFIELD, Md. (AP) — Eg. office as a field administration

150 firemen kept on overtime in and dysentery. 1966. an emergency program to deal force rats up into the streets

and Friday of this week.

Rep. Weicker The committee said Friday in at the Travelers.

technical department at the chester Redevelopment Agency, seller before showing the prop- methods department as Cuban Paint Enterprise that He and his wife, Dorothy, have erty.

methods assistant in 1963 and formerly was the factories of a married daughter and two "The reason for the rule," was promoted to methods states Commission chairman analyst in 1965. Clendaniel has been with G. Howard M. Benedict, "is to pro-Dr. Franco's addition con. Fox 16 years. He is a deacon tect the seller, buyer and broktimues the expansion of the at Center Congregational er by reducing to an absolute The Xerox 914 copy machine,

minimum just what is being capable of copying legal docu-Technical Director Arthur He and his wife, Erna have offered for sale. The company's research efforts are to offer new products

NEW BROKER RULE

Talls to obtain a usung in write supply co. at ose narriord Rd. ples) in Shanghai was greatly Bradford Kargl, Jennifer Katz, But Chris didn't put it exactly ples) in Shanghai was greatly Bradford Kargl, Jennifer Katz, But Chris didn't put it exactly resented by all Indians," Prime Kevin Kryzak, James Lapenta. that way.

The Connecticut Real Estate ous jeopardy," he concluded. dent, said the machine is the Minister Indian Canada and the machine is th

Flowers surround Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews in their new main feature is designing and arranging. With skilled design-

tore, Flowerland, which opened Thursday at Burr Corners. ers, Flowerland offers permanent arrangements, planters and

The flowers are not garden grown but man-made. They are trees to satisfy the requirements and tastes of the individual.

not really a new product for man, Andrews points out, as There is no charge for designing; just for the flowers. The

"Five thousand years ago, Egyptian artisans fashioned them Andrews invite customers to bring their own containers if they

of painted linen and shavings of stained horn." Flowerland's wish. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

flowers are made of permanent polyethylene. The store's

Sherwin Williams, Glidden and grandchildren.

DuPont Paint Companies.

TWO PROMOTED

through changes of the com. Commission warned real estate only one of its kind in Manpany's cellulosic and non-cellu- brokers about the new law re- GETS PROMOTIONS chester available to the public. osic formulated products, quiring them to get written per- Harold C. Wareham of 56 El. He noted the new machine will mission from owners to sell wood Rd., now manager of the print on almost any surface, in-their property. Two Manchester men were Gone, now, are the days when ford Branch of the Aetna Life recently promoted at G. Fox an owner could phone several & Casualty, will become vice brokers and verbally ask that president in charge of claims. Miss Margaret Wolcott of

He will control the entire claim 192 Main St. recently was a Harvard Rd. is now assistant The commission points out the member of a group of travel the invitation of the Carlton Beach Hotel. She is associated with Gilbert's Travel, Hartford. Soon, U.S. phone users will be able to dial their overseas calls

direct, according to American relephone and Telegraph officials. The price has not been set yet, but a station-to-station call during a weekday now costs \$9 for the first three minutes and \$3 for every extra minute. John P. Carnemolla of 91 Sycamore Lane recently took part in the 1968 National Sales Meeting of A.B. Dick Co., Chi-

cago-based manufacturer of graphic communications equipment and supplies. He repre sented the company's Wethersfield sales branch at the meet-Harold C. Wareham

ing in St. Charles, Ill. organization of the security in- David S. Joyce of Vernon, local sales representative of Phoe-Wareham is a graduate of nix Mutual Life Insurance Co., served as regional supervisor in ing over a million dollars of new In 1960 he came to the home life insurance during 1967.

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Edward O'Rourke warned the bert L. Quinn, 83, controversial representative in the claim deaccumulation would constitute chairman of the Maryland partment becoming manager in Xerox Copy Service The fire department said it days and said the clogging of sors, died Friday. He also had the said the clogging of sors, died Friday. He also had the said the sewers could back up waste, served in the state House of bringing the threat of typhoid Delegates from 1957 through Commander rank in the Naval

Manchester Blueprint and Supply, Inc.

690 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Wareham and his wife have three children. Ends Hearings S&H BOOK OUT Introduction of the 1968 S &

surance group.

Charleston.

this morning, from 9 to 11. It will be available at all S & H was for those persons who were merchants in town. told them we needed it for moving office equipment, plunked Town to Price was for those persons who were unable to appear on their sched. Nationally, about 33 million opplies will be distributed by uled nights, Thursday and Fri. copies will be distributed by About 25 per cent of the mer

chandise is new in the book. It is all available at the stamp's Main St. Many of the items were bought from New England METHODS CONSULTANT

tems and methods department would vote on it Wednesday. joined the company in the payenough to fill 15 mile-long March 22 at 11 a.m., in the Mu- in Darien and New Canaan have department in 1958. He was previously endorsed Weicker. transferred to the system sand

Petitions Filed In Bankruptcy

Durelko Refrigeration Service ak.

Durelko Refrigeration Service ak.

Nancy Easley, Laura Eddy, Beccio, Maureen Becker, Doug-Mrosek of Manchester, \$600; Abigail Ellis, Kathleen Field, las Bennett, Christine Bensen Randall Stationery of Rock- Lauren Fleuridas, Karen Frost, Robb Bickford, Karen Binette, ville, \$115; Robert J. Pue and James Gado, Joyce Gagnon, Susan Brendel, Robert Brennan, Co. of Rockville, \$125; the Sav- Laurie Ganzer, Jean Gardner, Deborah Brown, Cherrelyn Bur ings Bank of Rockville, \$730; Deborah Gasper, John Geyer, gess, Marilyn Carron, Stanley Shaefer Co. of Rockville; \$173; James Gott, Clara Greenfield, Chace, Patricia Cobb. Cantor Electric of Rockville, John Hald, Jack Haynes, Karen Barbara Davidson, Barbara \$344; George J. Young of Rock- Herbert, Mary Ellen Hewey, Demko, Jeanne Demko, Scott ville, \$156; Femia Sign Co. of Andrea Hewitt, Pamela Horton, Donnelly, Robert Gay Jr., Nan-Manchester, \$273; Atty. Her- Laurie Horwitz, Patricia Jack- cy Gilbert, Dianne Gray, Carol bert Hannabury of Rockville, more, Catherine Johnson, Guillemette. Janet Hansen, \$307. Kelner Home Center of Karen Kaiser. Rockville, \$511; Moser Dairy of Judith Kaplan, Daryl Klein, John M. Holik, Kim Hovey Ellington, \$316, and Rockville Diane Kozlovich, Claudia Kuehl, Constance Johnson, Marcells

Rosary Society.

Members of the Rosary So- Robert Allen, Mark J. Ander- AVON (AP) - Christopher ciety will meet at 7:30 p.m., be- son, Kim Anthony, Richard Donohue, 10, of Avon, has been fore the program, at St. Bridg- Anton, David Barrett, Mark telling tales out of school. et Church for the Rosary and Brendel. Robert Brindamour. Riding home recently on the Benediction. A brief business Gregory Caduette, Donald schoolbus, Chris and the bus meeting will be conducted be- Charlamb, Randall Cole, Kim- driver struck up a conversation.

formed Parliament.

Nancy Edwards, INDIA PROTESTS

Second Quarter Honor Roll Lists 212 Bennet Pupils

was filed in the U.S. District earned places on the honor Kristine, Miller, Michael Mistret Court yesterday by Morgan B. roll for the second marking ta, Susan Nowicki, Lauren Pain Redfield and his wife Pauline period. The list, by grades, is Ross Pastel, Nancy Pitkin, Susan Plumley, Laureen Press, Grade 7 Peter Priskwaldo, Wayne Rawl-Redfield of Talcottvale. Grade 7 Peter Priskwaldo, Wayne Redfield listed liabilities as Maureen Adams, James Ald- ins, Christopher Richter.

\$28,504 and assets as \$1,000. rich, Brian Ballard, Karen Alan Sandals, Ashley Saun-His wife listed mainly the same Banaeige, Harold Bonham, ders, Janet Schaffer, Jayne diabilities as \$25,341 and no asets.

nan, Andrea Burr, Donna Ann Spano, Susan Treadwell, Jaye
Local creditors include the Buyak, Candice Caldwell, Gary Stration, Susan Treadwell, Jaye Connecticut Bank and Trust of Carlson, Stephen Connors, Tyler, Ellen Wallert, Mary Rockville, \$5,359; Jack Dunn esGlenn Cooper, Ellen Dam, Laura Wells, John Wiggin, Nancy Wiltate in care of Leo Flaherty of Dedominicis, Jody Dickinson, son.
Rockville, \$4,441; Dowding, Perry Dodson, Nancy Donofrio,
Moriarty and Rau Inc., \$610; Bradford Downey, Teresa DvorAlan Agostinelli, Peggy Bald-

Donna Kurtz, Jean Lefebyre, Kiecolt. The couple are represented Scott Leone, Karen MacKenzie, Anna Marie Klein, Edmund by Atty. Joseph Neiman of Linda Magi, Karen Magnuson, Leber, Terry Low. Thomas lartford. The petition was re- Anne McDermott, William Mc. Mason, Thomas Michalik, ferred to referee in bankruptcy Gugan, Wendy Norling, Fred Shella Misovich, Susan Nelson, Nukis, Jane Partridge. Carlyle Osier, Susan Parciak, Laurence Perry, Patricia Pilkonis, Linda Pisch, Janice Susan Pierce, Kristin Potter, Reault, Deborah Rivosa, Brian Suzette Relser, James Reuter. Robinson, Jonathan Rubinow, Paul Romanowicz, Phillip Ro-To Hear Doctor Donna Sanchini, Christopher manowicz, Irna Sanchini, Saunders, Alexander Schultheis, Cheryl Schaffer, Elizabeth John Silhavy, Dawn Simes, Ma- Smith, Sandra Smith, Joyce Dr. A. Elmer Diskan will ry Sloan, Jeffrey Stone, Marcia Spaulding, Mark Stankis, speak and show slides Monday Strimaitis, John Sullivan, Scott Wayne Steely, Patricia Tayat 8:20 p.m. at a meeting of Swensen, Bradford Sylvester, lor, Susan Tomlinson, Gary the St. Bridget Rosary Society Judith Szarka, William Taylor, Tureck, Catherine Deborah Tedford, Thomas Tuck- Kathryn Vaida, Deborah White teria. He will tell of his ex-er, Pamela Walch, John Walsh, Stephen Wilson.

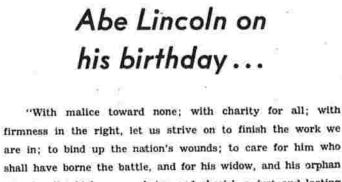
periences aboard the SS HOPE. Er, Painela Walson, Jo An Ya-The program is open to all men and women of the parish. Refreshments will be served after John Abbott, Debbie Adler,

fore the talk by Dr. Diskan. berly Crealey, Mary Ellen Doll. The bus driver asked Chris David Farr, Donald Farr, The father, Leo V. Donohue, NEW DELHI (AP) - India Mary Farrell, Bernard Fialkoff, is a career state employe who Tournas cited the doctor's background as offering a solid tech.

The commission is enforcing thing else, is now available at trary action in forcibly taking Suzanne Heller, Abbie Horsioner, and now is Democratic this rule, and any broker who is a Manchester attorney. fails to obtain a listing in writ- Supply Co. dt 690 Hartford Rd. over the gurdwaras (Sikh tem- witz, David Johnson, Sue Kahn, state auditor. Minister Indira Gandhi in David Larsson, John Lom- "He's a political hack," the

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bardo, David Low, Charles boy replied.



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Cut Your Own Taxes - 8 School Menu Claiming Dependents Raises Next Week Questions for Taxpayers

cial Security and other non-more Rd. is playing the lead and showed his hand to claim

barbecued hamburg on rolls, poing \$1,400 a year by working support money.

5, stopped at the light and was pure tato chips; Wednesday, beef in after school and during sum
2. In the absence of a writ
2. In the absence of A Weber 64 of Storrs, as gravy, buttered rice, carrots, mer vacation might not qualify ten agreement or the decree is ence A. Weber, 64, of Storrs, as celery sticks; Thursday, roast as a dependent if he spent his silent on this, the parent with he approached the light, police turkey and gravy, mashed po-tatoes, peas, cranberry sauce; But another 19-year-old at-duction unless the other parent Weber was charged with fol-Friday, macaroni and cheese, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, cole slaw. Dessert, milk and sandwiches served with every meal.

But another 19-year-old at duction unless the other parent tending an engineering school proves he furnished at least \$1, lowing too closely and is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court transportation expenses and transportation expenses and lower tra

East Elementary School: could easily be classified as a ductions.) Monday, spaghetti and meat A READER SERVICE: To supplement this series, get Ray

NEW YORK (AP) —Actors balls, green beans, Italian De Cranes all-new 1968 booklet, a line-by-line guide through the bread and butter; Tuesday, tax form. Use coupon: pizza with meat and cheese, "CUT YOUR OWN TAXES" ship quiz in the union's 55-year history. peas and carrots; Wednesday, hamburg and gravy, mashed

orange juice; Friday, tomato Radio City Station soup, tuna boats. Sandwiches, New York, N.Y. 10019 Skinner Road School: Monbutter: Tuesday, meat balls in NAMF gravy, rice, corn, peanut but-ter sandwiches; Wednesday, ADDRESS

day, ravioli with meat and sauce, cheese wedges, wax beans, fruit; Wednesday, hot dog in roll, potato chips, baked beans, valentine cup cakes; Thursday, chicken noodle soup,

andwiches, orange juice, fruited Jello; Friday, macaroni and focused their attention on speed Society.

cheese, green beans, carrot limits on town roads and light-

With May 6 fixed : 3 Lie dead. town roads. A representative of Hugh Murphy, whose topic will line date on which the Board the commission has already re- be "Thoughts on Many Quest Directors must adopt town commended a stop sign on tions." budgets and set the tax rates School House Lane by the post for the 1968-69 fiscal year, Town office and that lines be painted Manager Robert Weiss has another to regulate traffic and buttered frosting for distribution for the control of the cont nounced a schedule of budget keep it in the proper formation. tion at St. Joseph's Home for

Selectmen

Ask Check

On Speeds

hearings and workshops. Selectmen also said some in-the Aged in Willimantic.

Weiss will submit his tenta- tersections are inadequately tive budget and budget messlighted. George Peters stated,
age to the board on or before
"We are in the Dark Ages as
March 26. A public hearing on far as lighting goes, especially
bis recommendations will be recommendations will be at the center. You might as held no later than April 4. well carry a candle."

Nearly 3.25 million serious

The town charter fixes the

Two new outside lights will be crimes, including 10,920 homideadline dates for submission installed at the town hall — one cides, were committed in the

of the tentative budget, for the in front and one in back— U.S. last year, according to a public hearing, and for final which will be of greater intensi- report by the Federal Bureau of

reviewed by the directors

Make checks payable to TAXES. Allow 3 weeks for delivery Manchester (Conn.) Herald

The lighting system inside th town hall will be checked as selectmen feel it is not only in-adequate but a possible fire The board appointed Mrs. Lois Coman to do the tax rate book from the abstract for the from the abstract for the grand

...... copy (copies) of CUT YOUR OWN year agreement expires June 1.

Selectmen also voted to give old ballot boxes stored in the Selectmen meeting this week town hall attic to the Historical ing on roads and in the town The Catholic Ladies Society Budget Schedule It was stated that the State Monday at 7:45 p.m. for a Traffic Safety Commission will recitation of the Rosary. Set by Manager be asked to re-check speed meeting, which begins at 8, will limits on Rt. 6 and various other feature as speaker the Rev.

THE BAD? THEUGLY VAN CLEEF CAPITOL "Walt Until 2:00-4:45-6:50-9:00

All departmental requests are ty than those presently in use. Investigation. The Freshest, Funniest, Most Touching Film Of The Year! The Best! -Bernard Drew "Times" MIKE NICHOLS - WINNER "BEST DIRECTORI" ANNE BANCROFT **DUSTIN HOFFMAN** KATHARINE ROSS VISION COLOR GRADUATE REE PARKING 528 333.

failing to appear in court on a speeding charge. Ht was turned • CONTINUOUS SHOW ON SUNDAY, Feature at 2:20-4:25-6:30-8:35 •



Suspect Escapes

NEW HAVEN (AP)-James

McLinden, 19, charged with risk

from custody Friday after his

system is currently being pro- ameter.

of the moon as a platform to the entire earth.

now a new use has been pro- density.

called a laser. Clarke, no John- laser.

position to inaugurate a highly

reliable global system of radio

communications first described

In his newly published book.

'Voices From the Sky," Clarke

points out that the principal

ers of charged particles in the

by Clarke 23 years ago.

ing these from the earth, But if the overcast is of sufficient

available.

space.

rst suggested in 1958, an ex- layed to earth must be a small

traordinary optical device which fraction of the total involved in

produces a beam of almost pre- interplanetary voyages.

cisely parallel light which can

e accurately focused. A laser

posed. This will come after a

crease in propellants.

Laser Communications

of injury to a minor, escaped

indoor shopping center.

Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Mornin

Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lace

preaching. Child care is avail

6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel

Weslevan Methodist Church

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pasto

11 a.m., Worship Service, Nur-

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth,

7 p.m., Evening Prayer,

Service and Bible study.

6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer

142 Grove St.

9:30 a.m., Church School, Nur

Sermon: "Water and Worship.

St. George's Episcopal Church

Rev. Douglas E. Theuner, Vicas

8 a.m., Liturgy of the Lord's

Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pasto

sery through adults.

lowship, Fellowship Hall,

able at both services.

Assistant Pastor Masses at 5, 6:45.

Belton Congregational Church Bev. J. Stanton Conover, 10 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Can We Find Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Second Congregational Church United Church Of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School

Pastor

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

the Rev. Mr. Bradley.

Sermon: "Racial Myths," United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton

Rev. Hugh A. Gillis

and Bible Study.

Minister of Christian Education taking view of Taal Lake. In its liman University, founded in 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 10:30 a.m., Church School, arose. Not long ago at was of 4,000. Betty came down a 10:30 a.m., Church Scho alive with smoke and lava. week before me to prepare for Infants through Grade 4. alive with smoke and lava.

Week before me to prepare for The irregular shoreline of the annual Christian Arts Fes. dark green was etched sharply tival. This year's festival feat by the blue and white foam of the lake. High, jagged muor responsibility to meet with variations and lava.

Week before me to prepare for 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Sermon: ". . and Sermon. Church School and Church School.

7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Supper.

10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School and Church School.

7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

and Singapore. Many have rav. she has addressed various 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-

Unitarian Fellowship not prepared for its rugged been on the radio, and presented grandeur and looked down upon a midweek service in the Academy Junior High School
the scene with silence and wonder. Later, flying over this This weekend, delegates will within the cone, a most unusual Philippines to take part in three Sunday School and Nursery.

days of workshops and pro-Vernon Methodist Church In the town of Las Pinas we grams, I no sooner arrived at stopped to see a remarkable the university than I, too, was bamboo organ. It was construct-Rev. Morton A. Magee ed by a priest in 1794, shortly to Rotary Club, a chapel talk after the United States became and a sermon. a nation. The great pipes were I was nearing the main rea. and child care. Church School, This is the sixth in a series soaked in brine to preserve son for our two months visit Nursery and Kindergarten.

operation with the Manchester biggest ones. It was hard and seminar for ministers from this 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship. Talcottville Congregational

Pastor

tal care for everyone, including my wife and myself. Is there any way I can cut down on bigh The spectators of lacrosse and squash. It is an exciting game, and jin the Manila court, tension the Manila court the Manila court th

South Windsor

Church of Rockville

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service

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St. Francis of Assist 673 Ellington Rd., Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams

Rev. John E. Rikteraltis. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Patrick Sullivan Assistant Pastor

Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Walter L. Abel, Paston St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville 9 a.m., Early Worship, Sun Rev. George F. X. Reilly day School. Pastor 10:30 a.m., Late Worship. Rev. James H. Royle Sunday School. Rev. Anthony Kuzdal

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30,

11:45 a.m. - 11 a.m., Service of Worship. St. Matthew's Church, Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor 5:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel- Meeting Sundays in New Church Classes for all ages. Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 sery.

> Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 Rockville Methodist Church

out of Manila into Cavite, My The priest laughed explaining, Union Congregational Church 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. slowly rising. It was so gradual that I could not believe it to what order of the priesthood Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Proves Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Nursery through Grade 4.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

tains and long fertile planes ous groups on the campus who Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Fellowship.
were spread out below us. We will present rhythmic choir will attend the service. were 2,250 feet above the China numbers in the final worship 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow. p.m., Evening Prayer. Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke.

R. Definger. Watchtower So place, I could see another lake come from various parts of the 10:30 a.m., Morning meeting. ciety representative. 10 a.m., Study of Jan, 1 issue of Watchtower, "How Great a Witness?", page 20.

Wapping Community Church 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Congregational

of six articles on dental health them as well as to keep away to the islands. For the last five 10:30 a.m., Church School for 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Boy Scout Sunday, Ser mon by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, "I Believe, ..." Jer. 10:23.

Church School. (Temporarily held in South Windsor High

School.)

8:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Divine Worship conducted by the Rev. William H. Wilkens of Coventry.

A. Regular dental care, start tremendous speed back against the wall. Admission was free forget it!" Tomorrow I fly to 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

The games started very early Mindingo to begin the second of the minister's seminars. at the age of 2½ or 3 and then at the intervals the dentist suggests. In this way, any probgests. In this way, any prob-lems can be treated when they room, the adds, bets, and re-bride of fifty-six married a man sults were flashed on the of one-hundred-twenty-one. Love If parents try to put off dental screen. Runners eagerly took knows no bounds or age. care for their children, in near- money and bets. Even after sev- I am typing this in a profesly all cases the cost will be eral hours each game was in- sor's study. Outside the window 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship
Service. Boy Scout Sunday:
Race Relations Day. The Rev.

Freedom to love means subor-

dinating your privilege to your

Freedom to worship is impor

modern seekers seem willing to

The Rev. R. E. Haldeman

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

for an organ but it is no good

Dr. Shaw preaching. Sermon: is expensive. As an example, a of two played against two with no success. The pig may 7 p.m., Evening Service. "False Myths." Church School child who loses some of his baby others; sometimes there was a yet escape for his would be capfor two-year-olds through Grade teeth prematurely because of kind of round-robin in which as tor is certainly no Will Rogers, Bible study, nursery provided 12. Nursery for babies and tod- neglected decay may as a result many as nine played until one but he is persistent, g total absence of demonia division. Jesus prayed its disciples for all time: that they all may be one,"

dlers.

10:45 a.m., Senior High Forwhere an orthodontic problem for most dental treatment — for most dental treatment have an orthodontice problem

John 17:21. Wherever the gospel proclaimers preached, the tion and informal group discus. dist Youth Fellowship recreation and informal group discus. John 17:21. Wherever the gospel proclaimers preached, the results were the same . . . the one church was established one church was people obeyed their there, as people obeyed their there, as people obeyed their church. Topic: "Foundations of likely that tooth decay and gum there have a people obeyed their diseases will be reduced. In additional requires subortion and informal group discussion class ing after every meal and if you the insurance may pay for 80 insurance may pay for 80 the insurance may pay for 80 insurance may pay for 80 the insurance may pay for 80 Christian Faith."
7:30 p.m., Membership Semdition, fluoridation of the water of perhaps \$25. At the moment,
inar at Susannah Wesley Hall supply will reduce decay by as dental prepayment is not widely
cipline or another. much as 65 per cent. available on an individual basis, Freedom to work and learn Perhaps the best way to finalthough a few companies marcalls for daily persistence, de-Perhaps the best way to fin- although a few companies calls for daily persistence, de ance routine dental care for a ket individual or family policies. pendability, and concentration. family is dental prepayment or Another type of dental financinsurance. There are now many ing is postpayment, or budget prepayment programs in opera- payment, usually arranged tion, mainly available on a through a bank loan upon com-

group basis as a benefit of em- pletion of treatment. You then ant only if you have accepted a ployment. Today, almost four repay the loan to the bank in million persons are covered by installments, with an interest day." Divine Worship and dental insurance, and we expect fee. Church School. Nursery for about 50 million to be covered If you wish further informa- ceptance of death. tion on dental prepayment or Freedom from restraint, frus-Prepayment plans usually pay postpayment, we would suggest tration, and insecurity seems you contact your local or state to loom considerably higher dental society. It should be list than most of the others

ed in your telephone book. Or in modern thinking. Too aften you may wish to write the this comes to a man only by American Dental Association, practicing freedom from think 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, ing. It's so much easier to let II. 60611, for information. the gang, current advertising, or some masterful personality Valentine Day

STAR GAZER'** ARIES Your Daily Activity Guide M First Congregational Church United Church of Christ According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, 1-23-47-61 read words corresponding to numbers 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 2-17-24-36 Boy Scout Sunday, Sermon by

Director of Christian Educati Worship Service, Social Action Leading the worship will be Jay Stager, James Campbell, and Philip Chase. president of Covenant Theologi- Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 9:15 a.m., God and Country

Awards. North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble St. James' Church sery and Grades 4 through 8. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, 10:30 a.m., Church School. Pastor Nursery, Kindergarten Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Catholic Church

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret.

Churches

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Francis J. Mihalek

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose

and 11:30 a.m.

Assistant Paster

St. Bridget Church

Rev. Robert J. Keen

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

ing. Sermon: "The Purpose

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Leon-

ard Van Horn, executive vice

cal Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Church of Christ

9 a.m., Bible classes.

6 p.m., Worship.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon:

"The Glorification of Jesus."

5 p.m., Youth meeting.

Second Congregational Church 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis.

Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,

Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev.

Mr. Davis. Continuation of An-

4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fel

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts.

Rev. George F. Nostrand,

nual Meeting after the worship.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, and 11:45 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Smith preach-

classes for all ages.

9 a.m., Holy Communion

Nursery and Kindergarten in stallation of Church Council. The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance Officer in Charge (The "New Liturgy") No ser- Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-

7:00 p.m., Daily, Evening 9:30 a.m., Sunday (Classes for all ages). (nursery provided) 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting . 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Monday, 6 p.m., Junior Song tious in the Face of Persecu- Tuesday, 2 p.m., Home Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St

beams.

Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. The Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, "To Get to the Heart of

Community Baptist Church 585 East Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, study and Worship.

9 a.m., Church School for all ages, the expanded session for

Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the worship serv-10 a.m., Worship Hour. Boy Scout Sunday. Scouters will participate in the service. Topic: Love Is a Risky Business." A Nursery is provided.

7 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowships will

Associate Pastor Associate Pastor

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Assistant Pastor

infants. Sermon by Pastor Goth- by 1975.

Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

sectarianism is that described in I Cor. 1, where various where various with the Rev. Dr. Shaw. groups called themselves after Paul, Apollos, Cephas (Peter), and Christ. Paul went on to esignate the condition a product of carnality, worldliness, I Cor. 3:3. This "preachertis" had resulted in a sacterian spirit, though no overt division had oc-

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Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce, 38-44-82-83 5 JUNE 22 69 Long 70 Talk 71 Way 72 Check 3 Harmon 4 Move 19-26-30-42 68-78-87-89

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VIRGO

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Terry B. Candee, Pastor in Training 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Is it Popu-9 a.m., Church School, Nur-

447 N. Main St.

415 Center St.

Grades 1 through 3. Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn 8:30 p.m., North

> First Church of Christ, Pastor

Rev. James W. Bottoms, Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Church School and Nursery. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, 10:30 a.m., The Service

the "New Liturgy." Crib class, Church School and Nursery, In-Old Church, Children's Worship Service for Kindergarten 9:50 a.m., Church School. Grades 1 through 12. 10:45 a.m., Family Eucharist. mon. An instructed Eucharist. fast.

Prayer. Church is open daily Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis- sters course "Courageous Yet Cau- 8 p.m., Friendship Circle. League. 10:30 a.m., Group discussion 6 p.m., Corps Cadet Classes.

of the Watchtower magazine ar- 6:45 p.m., Senior Songsters. ticle "How Great a Witness?" 8 p.m., Senior Band. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Sun-Trinity Covenant Church 7 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Meeting.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Interim Pastor

Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Rev. Richard W. Dupee Rev. Gary S. Cornell

ty of blood donors going to the Bloodmobile Wednesday at St. has been extended one year. nancy and 12 months after de-

Course Slated In Life Saving

of Connecticut, has traveled ex- Registration can be made by tensively throughout Europe calling the recreation office with a musical group, and while 22 School St. any time before 5 in the service he was re- p.m. Monday. There is no fee presentative to the Far East for and in order to register a perall army entertainment con- son must be 16 years old an tests. He was choral director capable of swimming one quar for nine years in the Ellington ter of a mile.

My Window on the World | 5:30 p.1 lowship. By Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

Good Adverse

Dumaguete City, Philippines scored nine points. To these 11 a.m., Sunday church serv. -This week the paper spoke professionals, fancy stick work, 11 a.m., Sunday church serv.—This week the paper spoke professionals, rancy suck with speed and skill seemed to be second nature. It was fascinating to watch and I could easily Morning Worship.

Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School and Morning Worship. sermon is "Spirit"; the Golden
Text, from Psalms, 68: 17.

The Reading Room is open to

The Reading Roo the public Monday through saturday, excepting holidays, at ture of 70 degrees, Last sum- of Negros. As I chatted with the Saturday, excepting holidays, at 749 Main St. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4:30. Thursday evenings have been discontinued.

A few days are I drove coulth.

Of Negros, As I chatted with the papers Roman priest in the seat next to me the stewardess came to collect our tickets. Glancing at mine she asked "What is your order?" Thinking she meant to pends on your point of view.

A few days are I drove coulth.

A few days are I drove coulth.

which extends to Borneo service. In between rehearsals ship.

from Tagaytay Ridge but I was classes in the Divinity school,

he scene with silence and won- church.

A few days ago I drove south breakfast, I started to tell her. riend pointed out that we were "She noticed the 'Reverend' on 7 p.m., Gopsel meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meet
the ridge cooled us very

Lyman D. Reed,

Assistant Minister

Miss Valerie L. Paradis, comfortably. Suddenly there way.

Friday, 8 p.m., Bible read- stretched before us a breath- Here in Dumaguete City is Silcenter a cone-shaped peak 1901. It now has a student body 5 through 10.

phenomena.

it difficult to afford regular den.

Jai Alai might be called a for the back.

(Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Toke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

11 a.m., Worship. 7 p.m., Gospel Service, Latter-day Saints (Mormon) ed about the stupendous view groups in the community, ship.

Paul L. Nuttall, Bishop Classes for all ages. 5:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting.

ily - five children - and I find

the dentist for the first time in the evening.

with my dentist?

are minor.

Your Dental

United Pentcostal Church (Orange Hall) published by The Herald, in co- the bugs. I tapped one of the days I have been involved in a all other classes. Dental Society, in observance of brittle like metal. A young Fili- "jurisdiction." Our discussions National Children's Dental
Health Week, Feb. 4-10.

Q. I have a rather large famliv — five children — and I find

South Methodist Church

Our Day." Nursery.

BIBLE

Eugene

centry Christianity is clear, it

dom, but have concluded that nothing can be done about it. If one or many were to take a stand upon the evident pattern supplied by the N. T., forsaking all humanly contrived doctrines and creeds, would they not contitute Christ's church? Without trying to be the only Christians, out Christians only, they would

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dental bills or at least work out some type of payment method screamed. The ball raced and said, "You may forget the food; Johnson, former minister-atbounced, swung swiftly into a you may forget the scenery, but large of the Connecticut Confercurved racquet, and swirled at once you have slept on slats, ence of the United Church of Rev. James A. Bonnema

Minister

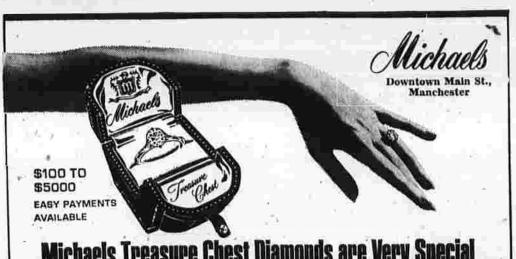
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Either because being out of power has educated them to sound principle, or because they had reason to know, from Russian Tanks Are Bad News experience, the practical danger of ask-The presence of latest design Russian ing the public to approve the free and tanks inside South Vietnam is the latest carefree use of the bonding practice, the escalation on the part of Russia, followthree Democratic members of the Board ing previous supply of planes, antiairalso voted against these three bonding craft guns, mortars, and some types of proposals. If there had been one other Republican to remember and honor The 64,000,000 or more lives question is party principle, the items could have now this: will this prove, for Russia, the been defeated and sent back where they piece of escalation which becomes the belong-to consideration in the town's final total commitment, as our decision regular budget making procedures. to bomb north three years ago last Director Turkington had one other lonely, and also eminently creditable. moment last Tuesday night. He was the only Republican Director who made a point of saying a definite kind word for the busing program by which Manches-

A Citation For Consistency

positions both consistent and intelligen

for the Republican party seems due

Director Harold A. Turkington after

Tuesday night's meeting at the Munici-

He was the only Republican Director

present and voting who seemed to re-

member that the "pay-as-you-go" prin-

ciple has been a principle hitherto con-

In line with this principle, he cast his

vote against three bond issue items

which have no business on the April 30

bonding referendum - the \$94,000 item

for new heating and air conditioning for

the police station, the \$60,200 item for

heating and air conditioning for the Mr

nicipal Building, and the \$55,000 item

for air conditioning Mary Cheney Li-

These are minor items, to be class

fied, for a municipality, as routine

housekeeping and repair items, and not

sistently advocated by his party, whether

it was in or out of power.

pal Building.

Russia has, up to now, played the game of giving the North Vietnamese certain tools of war, and letting them do the job. The antiaircraft batteries theoretically defend themselves. The ter, for the past two years, has been fighter planes also are supposedly selfhost to 62 children from the North End sufficient, testing themselves out of Hartford. against our fighter planes. The supply of "It is my honest opinion," he said, such items creates no particular involve-

Wednesday became for us?

ment against itself.

ticular Russian gifts turn out to be In-

dian gifts unless there is a fighter air-

craft cover provided for them, which

would take more planes, and, in the

involves itself nor allows itself to be in-

volved to the same dead end extent

which has been our mistake and mis-

fortune. It is to be hoped that Russia

still retains that freedom not to escalate

which we ourselves abandoned. It is to

be hoped that Russia, having tried the

supply of tanks, decides it is not worth

the risk, and holds back from supplying

the weaponry and men needed to protect

its tanks. It is to be hoped that Russia

does not go on, from the supply of

tanks, to the provision of those other

weapons by which North Vietnam could

begin to assert equality of arms and

equipment with us, and offer threat to

What we have to hope in all these

hopes-is that Russia shows more re-

straint and timidity in coming to the

aid of its ally than we have shown in

But what we also must realize, t

some extent in some portion of our

mind, is that we ourselves, and what we

do, inevitably have something to do with

what Russia decides to do. It has always

been sane-which does not necessarily

mean it has been Washington practice

- to expect that Russia's minimum in

Vietnam would be whatever it took to

keep us from obtaining any old-fashion

ed complete military victory over North

It is difficult to visualize Russia doing

any less. Now the danger begins to

seem that Russia may entrap and esca-

late itself into doing something more

There is no indication now, there has

never been any indication, that Russia

relishes its own involvement in Vietnam.

Russia was, a year ago at this time, in-

volved in the peace possibilities then ex-

isting, but soon rejected by the Johnson

administration which decided that, if

Hanoi had begun to weaken, the thing to

do was hit Hanoi some more. And Rus-

sia, this winter, might conceivably have

been of assistance if Washington had

shown any clear sign of being willing to

accept the new concession Hanol sig-

The point which has to be suggested

is this: that if we deny Russia any real

and valid chance to act as peacemaker

we leave Russia tied to its own military

obligations as an ally of Hanoi. Russia

can no more walk out of the Vietnam

picture than we think we can. Some day

in what will be the last logic left to us,

we will both have to agree to get out

and stay out, and evolve some formula

for keeping Communist China out too

We don't know whether having Russia

get in deeper now means movement

toward or farther away from that day,

Maybe having both of us trapped in that

Vietnamese quagmire is better than

having just one. But the safest thing, it

seems to us, is to fear any new escala-

tion, from either side. Russian tanks are

bad news, not merely for themselves.

but for what may follow them

nalled at the end of the year.

than that minimum.

coming to the aid of ours.

our carriers and our land installations.

It is to be hoped that Russia neither

end, Russian "volunteer" pilots.

"that the people of this town, by virtue of the success of the busing program, The supply of tanks seems slightly difwill support it, and will vote to conferent. It is going to be proved, as it tinue it." probably was proved in the first use of We hope he is right in his estimate. tanks at Langvel, that these Russian And we hope he is not the last Republigifts do not function very successfully can in position of leadership in Man unless they can be given some protecchester to have what seems a kind, aftion overhead In other words these parfirmative word for the busing project.

> The Inmates Are Restless Eventually and inevitably, word of ours seeps into some of our mental in Inevitably, news of what we are do ing - bombing cities to save them in Vietnam — burning cities to improve them in this country-piling up garbage

window high in the greatest city in the world-killing ourselves in our own automobiles-gives these inmates of institutions the idea that they are, after all. the ones who are relatively well equipped to deal with the problems of life in a sane and sensible way. So, in a public-spirited gesture they walk out of the institutions, to confer

the benefit of their superior wisdom on the world, and to leave room back in the institutions for the rest of us. On the record—the record of what they did with their world before we committed them to their institutions-and the record of what the rest of us have been doing with our world-it is perhaps a little difficult to determine fairly that who really belongs where.

in this great big exterior madhouse of a world.

But perhaps, in the end, the edge does

go to the inmates. If they were really a

little saner than we, they would stay

where they are, and not try to join us

People Under Glass A good many of us who, many years ago, used to read articles in science magazines about glass-enclosed cities of the future may be only a little less startled today to find that somebody

actually is planning to build one of these

Already in action is a prestigious steering committee, headed by Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, president of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. Although the exact site of the city, to be constructed under a series of glass domes each about two miles in diameter, has not been chosen, it will be somewhere in Minnesota. This state is having economic problems, some of its people are leaving in search of better opportunities and a more congenial climate and it's thought that glass-domed cities with year-round comfort might induce them. and others similarly situated, to stay where they are. What works in Minnesota should also work in, say, Alaska, & The idea is intriguing enough to have attracted \$10,000 from each of 10 Minnesota companies toward planning costs, plus about \$250,000 from the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Health, Education and Welfare, and Commerce. Which at least

is a start toward the estimated \$6 billion cost for a glass-domed city of 250,000 persons. Where the rest of the money will come from remains to be seen. But it is to be hoped that the designers of so futuristic an enterprise will refrain from the old-fashioned habit of depending mostly on the gentlemen under that blg dome in the nation's capital.-WALL

STREET JOURNAL

Peter Gunn, 5, of 163 Maple St., gives his new brother, Geoffrey, a kiss on the ear. The parents Mr. and Mrs. David T. Gunn, watch with approval. **Eight Blood Donors** Give Baby His Life

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Fresh blood, Rh-negative blood from eight men, is

The mother's blood was "in- the legal profession. compatible" to the baby in her womb. Since Mrs. Gunn has proposition like that of the gen- own conscience. It can't, obvibeen pregnant three time before, she had built up certain first thought is of the respecta- lawyers who have been specialantibodies in her blood which, ble wage-earner head of a famizing in license matters. would cause severe anemia and

said. Although she gave birth eas-Engineers also indicate the ily to their first child, Peter, A call is going out to all Sen- school system, and is presently she lost the next two due to the blood factor. be transmitted is directly relat-As we approach the manned ed to band-width. To appreciate Apollo lunar launch, the more the fantastic capability of the was given three intrauterine card or by stopping in. He apparent it becomes that the laser, engineers say a single apparent it becomes that the laser, engineers say a single moon possesses tremendous potential in easing many difficult of replacing all the present complete that the laser, engineers say a single blood transfusions at a rung would like to know of your when he was 26 weeks along. This kept him all right until he was 26 weeks along. This kept him all right until he was 26 weeks along.

Recently I discussed the use communications network for danets. This will be accom- replace contemporary commuweeks ahead of schedule. plished by letting the probe fall nications systems, but can best Five total blood exchange oward the earth, and with the be used for communications in transfusions were performed proper guidance the earth could space where there is no atmosduring the next 10 days to save act as a gravitational whip to phere, which absorbs energy the baby's life. Finally-he was provide a significant increase and makes it somewhat unrewell enough to come home Jan. n speed at no additional in- liable for use on earth. Overhead clouds and invisible air

the moon as a reservoir of raw press undesirable noise on laser materials to ease the inordinate communications or, in some ago she was a nurse at Manfinancial burden of transport- cases, completely absorb them chester Memorial Hospital. posed by Arthur C. Clark, one Thus, radio signals of proper on contemporary astronautics. used to communicate with earth Clarke proposes the use of from space, but in time, when the moon as a relay station for enough spacecraft occupy the

ventional manner, but with an nications frequencies and then right time. ny-come-lately to astronautics, It is estimated that within 10 proposed in 1945 the position- years almost all portions of the ing of a series of satellites at electromagnetic spectrum will a synchronous altitude of 22,300 be used for communications. miles to establish a global com- The frequencies may range munications network. These from 10 to 1 quadrillion cycles satellites were to be constrained per second. But within this time only two years ago. to remain stationary over a prescribed point on the earth's tween space vehicles and from

space vehicles to the earth will Two of the three or four nec- have grown to such an extent essary satellites for this sys. that they may use half of the tem have now been launched, new frequency channels. While and within the next two years only at ideal times will the the other satellites will go into space vehicle-earth link via the laser be used, it will still be In almost all laser communications between space probes they need it." and the earth, the moon can serve as the relay point. There

may be, however, brief times when the peculiarities in the moon's orbit will preclude steaonosphere, that series of lay- dy communication from deep atmosphere which reflects and Because of these conditions, absorbs all radio signals ex- the moon may become the cept those of the shortest wave communications center for the length. Because of this absorp- solar system. All communication, engineers are restricted in tions may be made between the wave lengths or frequencies wandering spacecraft and the they can use for communica- moon by laser beams and then by conventional radio methods Indicating that we are rapid- to the earth. This may also be ly running out of frequencies done with the laser, but only

for terrestrial communications, under rare conditions when the International Telecommunications Union (ITU) has set sible. aside specific frequencies for If communications finally future use. The ITU has been come to the earth by radio link, hard-pressed to allocate fre- why not let the craft in deep quencies in an already crowded space communicate directly radio spectrum to meet the with the earth by radio without increasing demands of com- the use of the moon? When these mercial operators, government planetary voyagers are in agencies and radio amateurs. transit, many of their questions From this it is apparent that may be answered by a moon means of communications in clearing house or control center charter member of Hose and e higher frequency band is with lunar computer facilities Ladder Co. No. 1 of the South For this alternate communi- portant and personal messages dies. cations system Clarke again need be relayed to the earth. proposes the use of the laser, "The volume of the message re-

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arrest at the Chapel Mall, an credited with saving the life of Geoffrey Gunn, one most always fight for two rea- to refrain from driving while month old, of 163 Maple St. Geoffrey was born Jan. 9 the Gunns a normal pregnancy ing of the individual case and would have to surrender its by caesarean section at Hartdent involved a 15-year-old girl, ford Hospital nearly five weeks

Geoffrey into the world today. to true justice. And, when there to fight for perfect justice for

By DR. I. M. LEVITT beam pointed at the moon will illuminate an area only a mile The use of the moon as a or two across, while a searchrelay station to communicate light beam at the moon's dis-"We were frantic," Mrs. Gunn with space probes reaching out tance of 240,000 miles would be to the far fringes of the solar several thousand miles in diermanent lunar settlement has volume of information that can

Scientists also plan to use turbulences on earth can im-Mrs. Gunn is a part-time in- ng up in attendance and activi-Hartford Hospital. Four years she said, "I understand how grams. The center is open weekserious and complicated are all days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Card of the most perceptive writers frequencies will continue to be the blood transfusions and explaying, television, and just changes." A fresh donor is need- good old talking sessions may ed on a certain schedule accord- be carried on. You men who ing to the baby's needs. With love to sit in the park during communications, not in the conmust be male, Rh-negative and, such that a nice warm building

Intrauterine transfusions are quiring a team of doctors, nurses, x-ray technicians and blood bank personnel. The first was done at Hartford Hospital The blood exchanges after birth are needed to make sure none of the mother's antibodies are present to cause anemia. "Geoffrey is now a beautiful

baby," Mrs. Gunn said. What made the transfusion tion. transfusions as Geoffrey.

have done it in the past. A Bloodmobile will visit Man- Grace Windsor, 533; Paul chester Wednesday at /St. Schuetz, 525; Alice Petersen, 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

available. Only the most im- Manchester Fire Department, 10 Years Ago Wendell S. Gates, James M. Higgins and Robert G. Krause, Manchester residents, pass exams for admission to the Con-

necticut State Bar.

25 Years Ago

William Arthur Starkie,

they reformed the probate be the way the lawyers man-courts, and created a handsome ning the Circuit Court system new pension system for the usually feel. judges. They passed a full time The leniency thus usually mostate's attorney law which gave bilized and standing ready for pleasant salary increases even the normally responsible citizen o state's attorneys who didn't in trouble also applies itself choose to go full time. They however, to the highway hoodwere primed and ready with a lum who is nothing but menace. full time Circuit Court prose- Strangely enough, the legal procutors law which had proposed fession has members who apply pension scales more handsome themselves as assiduously

next General Assembly.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

When, at a hearing before the ily who got caught in some

Legislative Council the other nasty radar trap going at a 72

day, State Representative Vic- mile an hour rate which hap-

tor Tudan of Windsor renewed his advocacy of mandatory jail pened to be a most reasonable speed under the circumstances.

The lawyer doesn't quite advo-

terms for motorists caught driv- cate that this individual has a

ing with their licenses already right, after his license has been

under suspension, he was help-ing build up one more headache because his family's bread and

for the lawyer members of the butter depend upon it. But he

As they demonstrated in the in jail for driving while his li-

last session, Connecticut's law- cense is under suspension will

yer-legislators are not averse work an intolerable hardship on

profession's status providing The way the practicing law-

ese changes are adequately yer feels about such cases, and

sweetened. In the 1967 session sees the issue, also happens to

changes and reform in their him and his family.

will argue that to put this man

han those now existing for the service of the hoodlum as higher court judges. Connecti-cut's lawyer-legislators are, in The result is that there are other words, always willing to such hoodlums in Connecticut make sacrifices and move who, when arrested for driving ahead if certain compensatory while their licenses are under allowances are involved. suspension, are immediately In the current proposal, for a free to go out and drive some law which would make jail more, and then again, until the terms mandatory for Connecti- inside of a cell, if they should cut motorists caught driving ever happen to see one, could while their licenses are already be papered with their record. under suspension, the lawyer- Any mandatory statute would, egislators find themselves confronted with a word they al- zens as well as such hoodlums sons. When something is "man- their licenses are under susdatory" it forbids that weigh- pension. The legal profession But Mrs. Gunn has the Rh- is no room for such latitude for each individual case. Before if negative factor in her blood the search for perfect justice, will willingly consider surren stream. Her husband is Rh- there is less opportunity for the dering that privilege and such positive and so is Geoffrey. display of the fine talents of practice, it will want to know what suitable and proportionat Confront a lawyer with a compensation it can offer it

leman from Windsor and his ously enough, just pension off

net makers, baby sitting, etc., portation will be provided by

Monday, 9:30 a.m. to noon,

cards, arts and crafts. A pi-

nochle tournament will be held

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., bowling

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon

volunteers will work on projects

for the Manchester Public

Health Nurses and American

Cancer Society. The Senior

Citizen Club will meet at 2 p.m.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon,

cards, arts and crafts. Choral

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon

work on special projects. Crew

el embroidery from 1 to 3 p.m.

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action for everyone during

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give your profession or trade as

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or hepatitis are now permanent-

their 61st birthday.

ly rejected.

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from 1 to 4 p.m.

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News About Senior Citizens

ior Citizens of Manchester to choir director at St. Luke's Church in Ellington, He has "The doctors were wonder- register with Wally Fortin at worked with senior citizens at ful." she recalled. "The baby the Senior Center by phone, various summer resorts. blood transfusions starting would like to know of your Department of Agriculture, and Cecil McCarthy, Connecticut was 35 weeks and the doctors you are a shut-in, need transwhich is deep-space communied States. Several lasers possess
told me to go to the hospital. portation or just what. enough capacity to replace the He had to come out right. Now that you are retired, you gram at the Senior Citizen The baby was six and half may still feel like working at Center. The meeting is open to ession or trade on a part-time basis. We have had ter, whether or not they are inquiries for carpenters, cabi- entitled to the stamps. Trans-

> and if we have your name we calling the center on or before might be able to find you some part-time work. The center is gradually pickties each day, and we are still looking for many more Seniors to come and participate. Membership is not necessary to "Because of this training," attend any of our planned pro-

intense, collimated light beam must go to communications by most important, available at the with comfortable chairs more to your comfort, so stop in once in awhile. complicated operations re- A new program started Thursday afternoon, crewel embroidery, which a number of ladies attended. It was decided that Friday afternoon might be a better time for this program, the week. What we need is to and so this group will meet ev- see more new faces. Don't forery Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks with

Mrs. Maggie McLea, starting we may be able to help you next Friday. About the blood program mak. Remember ladies, this proget you started in a variety ing Geoffrey's life possible, she gram is for you, no member- show. We'll be waiting to hear said, 'It's given us a living ba-ship necessary, and there is only from you, meanwhile, have a by. It's a miracle. People only a very nominal fee for mater- pleasant and careful weekend. realize how important it is when lals for the articles which you may take home after compleeven trickier was the birth of The Monday afternoon Patricia Mondo Jan. 8, the day Pinochle Tournament continues

before Geoffrey was born. The to bring in more participants, girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and we had eight tables for the Vincent Mondo of East Hart- tournament plus one learner's ford, needed about as many table, so you can see what you are missing. Plan to stop in next "This must have strained the Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 services of the Red Cross Blood p.m. and join the gang; you Program," Mrs. Gunn noted. will find many of your Both she and her husband, an friends. experimental test engineer at The winners this past week Pratt & Whitney in East Hart- were: Martin Mader, 571; Beaford, believe in giving blood and trice Mader, 570; Bertha Martinyak, 568; Eva Lutz, 542;

Mary's Church on Park St. from 521; and Louise Hagenow, 518. We are going to start another program, choral singing, which and enjoyment. This program Herald will be held on Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Through George Yesterdays Emerling, director of adult education, we have secured the

services of Ronald Mocadlo, guidance counselor at Illing Jun-Mocadlo, who received his B. Monday if there are enough reg-A. in music from the University istrations.

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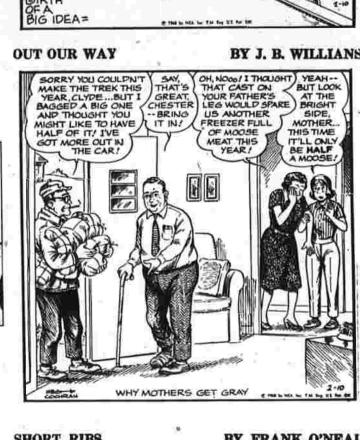








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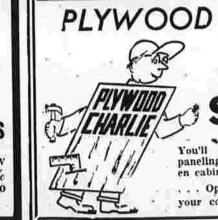
United Rent-Alls The Maner's Neglow icut's election laws need reform. The frequencies, all in the icut's election laws need reform, says the coordinator of the first congressional district group backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy. D-Minn. for the Democratic nomination for president.

The coordinator, Mrs. Lee A.

The frequencies, all in the 450-470 megacycle range, "will meet the urgent need of police departments, particularly in the large metropolitan areas, for modernization and expansion," advising 70,000 a month on their return to civillan life. Painting and Decorating The coordinator, Mrs. Lee A. the regulatory agency said. Perron of Hartford, said her group wanted to get copies of her latest registry lists of Democratic voters in Hartford from shared them with users such as the city voting registrar's office shared them with users such as but were not allowed to do so. taxi companies and other busi- Malcolm Phelps of El Reno, State law makes copies of nesses.

lists available to town chairmen she said, but others who want trar's office and copy them by

Just Above the Traffic tic chairman John M. Bailey of Mrs. Ruby Grant Martin, di- of former president Dwight I Hartford has said Connecticut's rector of the operations division Eisenhower. 14 delegates to the presidential in HEW's Office of Civil Rights, onvention this year will sup- said Friday that after prolonged



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A small town physician, D

Okla., has been sworn in as di rector of the U.S. civilian health HEW to Review program for South Vietnam. hem must come to the regis- Conditions in North Phelps is a vice president of the American Medical Association. WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. delegation to a meet The result, she said, is that Northern school districts, hospi-persons not in party leadership tals and welfare agencies are with education problems such have an unfair disadvantage soon to come under scrutiny of as eliminating illiteracy will be when they challenge that leadcivil rights enforcement offiheaded by Dr. Milton Eisenhowcials of the Department of cr. former president of Johns
State and national DemocraHealth, Education and Welfare. Hopkins University and brother

"We don't know what to ex-

Capital Footnotes

Already providing counseling

pect," she explained, "and we

Capital Quote concentration on segregation in "They're still drilling dry holes."-Capsule report on progress of negotiations in the nationwide copper strike by a source close to the talks.

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It was a capacity crowd, 2,200, at the Clarke Arena

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clubs at halftime, 37-23, Man-

chester. The lead was increased

by 20 points by the Indians to a

to capture the lead was foiled

by the locals with strong de-

fense and a fast moving offense.

Kent Smith came off the

bench cold and did a fine job

substituting for Kelly. Smitty

set up a key pass on a drive

to Ostrout that turned into a

The Red and White had 12

each to follow Ed Gagnon with

It was back to the "good

old days" for a powerful

night as the Eagles recap-

Conference basketball

val South Catholic of Hartford,

Central Connecticut's Kaiser

HCC STANDINGS

as they defeated Plainville High, C. Zahner 77-60, at the latter's gym. The W. Zahner

Rams are 3-9 while the Plain- Carpenter

and his Knights upped the re- Totals

three-game streak going to four. Botticello

the cause of the Bulldgs trounc- Murphy

hit 15 while Craig Pepin added Plaster

ville team has only one win in Emery

12 starts in CVC play.

19 2 40 ELLINGTON -Coach Healy

East Catholic High last

Overall 56-36 third quarter score.

W-L W-L The last canto went to Wind-, 11- 3 12- 3 ham as they controlled the

12- 4 boards and sank 24 points to the

last night that witnessed the Manchester High Indians

roll to a 71-60 victory over Windham High of Williman-

far the season's largest, rang ham in all but the last quar-

out with cheers on every play ter, as 14 points separated the

team defensive effort, which three-pointer as Osty was foul-

along with rebounding told the ed making the hoop and sank story. We will shoot for Bristol one free try.

Lastern and not let Norwich Manchester hit 9-22 at the

bother us. However, we won't charity line while Windham

e laying down when they come sank 20-25. The Indians hit 31

to town Tuesday. The league of 78 shots from the court for

games are by far our ultimate 37.5 per cent. The Whippets goals at this stage of the season," said a happy Coach Phil from the floor.

There is no one individual who turnovers compared to Wind-

performed better than any other ham's eight. Kelly had five as-

performed better than any other last night because each had a different task to do and did it well. However, Ben Grzyb held the edge in the rebounding department clearing the boards for 13 grabs. He wasn't alone as Dale Ostrout and Ray Kelly smared nine each followed by Dick Cobb and Tim Coughlin

Dick Cobb and Tim Coughlin the action for his junior Indians

with eight. The Indians out-rebounded Windham, 47 to 36. defeat by Windham. Overpower-

Ostrout was high man for the ing height netting the Whippets Red and White with 23 points. Control of the boards plus some Taking advantage of a weak point at the base line of Wind-were key factors. Days Ware were key factors. Days Ware were key factors.

iam's defense, Osty dropped 12 scored 12 points while Ken Ted-

points in the first quarter.
Grzyb sank 16 points, Kelly hit
12, Coughin added 10 and Cobb
hit for eight points pacing the
Indian scoring.

scored 12 points while Ken Tedford played well and hit 11 and
Whitey Jenkins sank eight.

For the winners, Wally Young
and Ken Smith tallied 12 points

Home Cooking Pays Off

Cheney Downs Ellis

For Second Straight

Home cooking has met with the full approval of Che

nev Tech's basketball team in its last two outings.

chenko to compare with 29 points, some sank 10, the only other double figure scorer for Wind- 4 Coughtin 4 Coughtin 4 Coughtin 5 Coughtin 5 Coughtin 6 Coughtin 6 Coughtin 6 Coughtin 7 Coughtin 7 Coughtin 7 Coughtin 7 Coughtin 8 Coughtin 7 Cou

Indian scoring.

Dan Switchenko took top scoring honors with 29 points. John

fore either team scored a hoop in the opening stanza. Wind-ham's Jack Almon hit from

a free throw and hoop by Grzyb

Playing on the home court

picked up back to back tri-umphs for the first time this season. Last night, Coach John-

ny Kleis saw his club post an easy 57-40 triumph over Ellis

Silk Towners upended Windham

game slate, Bolton High coming

n Tuesday night. Chency is

The home crew led through-

out, 11-6, 29-22 and 41-36 at the

cellent help from newcomers

Jean, both up from the jay-

Ron Shurkowski led Ellis with

vees, was also a vital factor. Each netted nine points.

One game remains on the 16-

Tech of Willimantic.

now 4-11 on the season.

outside to bring a cheer

2-0 lead. This was shortlived as 3 Cichon ...

grew to 10 points at the close of 0 Moore the canto, 20-10.

top CCIL honors. The crowd, by

Indians Top Windham Again, Tie for Lead

Manchester's Dale Ostrout Jumps High for Rebound

57 conquest at the CCSC court. nolds, to elude the Rebels for a rebounding."

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In Real Barn Burner EAST SIDE PEE WEE

Ellington (69)

HCC Crown Regained by East

In Romp over South Catholic

an elated East Coach Don

Burns said, "I feel it's a real

accomplishment to hold a team

like South to 36 points, and it

makes up for the two losses we

A loser in three of its four

previous games, East looked

Reynolds popped in seven

field goals and went 7-8 at the

foul line to lead the Eagles in

scoring with 21 points, Dimuni-

tive Doug Melody trailed with

Sal Gilberto was South's top

"Melody and Reynolds played

18 and Gary Kinel had 10.

excellent games for us," Burns continued, "proving really in-

valuable in setting up our fast

ing win was the locals second minutes remaining in the sec- breaks. Also doing an outstand- rebounding and tough defensive but had an adverse effect. triumph over the Rebels this ond stanza. Each came by 10 ing job was Tim Kearns, who play. The husky forward snared South was called for 24 person-

year, duplicating an earlier 74- points then, five from Jim Rey- made the big difference in our 13 rebounds and held Bruce als, and East's game-long visits

The winners led by a slim 9-8 30-20 lead at the half. There Kearns, a sophomore, played point producer, scoreless, especially in the second half

margin at the first quarter and was no stopping the Eagles af- with a bandaged leg but non- After a slow start, Eagle re- The locals hit 22 of 32 free

a late scoring splurge with two "It was a fantastic team South with some commanding boards for a 40-27 edge. East's coming after intermission.

keep Coventry High temporarily points each. The Rams led from py) Hoyt kept his team in the day to go with an opening day his talents off the tee.

scorer with nine tallies.

suffered to them last year."

showing in the HCC.

in the second half, where Rey- effort that was to cripple South.

nolds and Mike Kennedy joined South, putting he game well out

with Kearns in a rebounding of reach by the third quarter.

The lead exchanged hands The Eagles picked up 16 points

five times in the low-scoring in that frame and held South to

first quarter, with both teams only five as the East crowd

shooting but failing to hit. Rey- chanted "It's all over." Twenty

nold's jumpshot beat the buzzer more points scored by East in

for the one-point margin at the the final quarter assured the

the second quarter as well, and pushed East J.V. team to a

the locals began to move out. strong rebounding and 22 points

76ers Score

In Comeback

Kinel added five points in the paced the winners.

Rebel plans for a comeoaca centered around a tough press 12 Totals South Catholic

canto, one of his baskets put-

ing East out front, 25-20, with

1:20 left in the period. Reynolds

tallies, and the Eagles took a

Rebel plans for a comeback

resultant higher scores. But al- said as he retired to the prac-

over Dave Hill of Evergreen, many weeks in a row," said at 108 with 2:41 remaining.

Casper had a 140 and Palmer a Calif., became an also-ran Fri- and Greer made a basket.

F Pis. Weiskopf shot a well-balanced was colder than the elements. with 45 points. Wilt Chamber

the big three in the action. Billy Jimmy Powell of Riverside, each sank a pair of foul shots

34-34 68 and Friday's cold, Powell needed only 27 putts lain added 24 and handed out 11

cloudy weather didn't bother Thursday. He took 37 Friday. assists. Bob Boozer topped Chi-

er. Nicklaus started with a 32 Bob E. Smith of Sacramento, in a four-minute span of the sec-

and ended with a 37 when the Calif., a freshman pro and the ond period and went on to its

cold physically got to his touch. 1967 California amateur cham- victory. Sam Jones scored 24.

Palmer, whose 72-72-144 just pion, and Al Geiberger were Balley Howell 23 and John Hav-

made the cut, was very honest, tied at 137, while Tom Nieporte, licek 21 for the Celtics, Dave

F Pts. He said he is tired after five Tommy Aaron, Al Balding, Mac Bing poured in 28 and Happy

28 straight weeks of tournament the straight weeks of t

Casper, with 68-70, is still in in football attendance last sea- a 14-point spread in the fourt

straight weeks of tournament Hunter, Dick Mayer and Ronnie Hairston 27 for Detroit.

day. He shot a 76. His putter Greer was high for the game,

Ohio State led Big Ten teams quarter and went on to build up

son. The Buckeyes drew 383,502 behind the scoring of Bil

He had eight birdies Thursday, cago with 24 points.

Dupuis, the Rebels' leading to the foul stripe were costly,

'Ran Out of Gas' - Palmer

Weiskopf Out Front

In San Diego Golf

ready par had taken a beating. tice tee after the round.

Motors last night, 32-17. Bruce rounds as compared with 66 in referring to his hot first nine of third period.

Manchester Auto Parts came Sixty-two of the 73 players left "All of a sudden I just shut off but the Bulls fought back to go

back to life and beat Hilltop were still under par after two like a faucet," Nicklaus said, ahead 84-73 with 2:39 left in the

7 Motors last night, 32-17. Bruce rounds as compared with 60 in referring to his not first mind period.

16 Taggart was the top gun for the first round.

2 Auto Parts with 19 tallies. Tim

32 and wobbly last in which he

Weiskopf, 25, from Bedford, bogeyed three holes for a 37.

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Weiskopf, 25, from Bedford, bogeyed three holes for a 37.

McConville added eight for a Ohio, held a one-stroke-lead "I just ran out of gas. Too the Bulls again rallied, tying it

game and ended up with 13 Colo., who had 67-68. Third at Fainter.

The first round leader with 64, it as Chet Walker and Hal Greer

Colo., who had 67-68. Third at Palmer.

Not so for Nicklaus or Palm- just one Friday.

theless managed to contain bounders dominated the back- throws, with 14 of the points

Three conference clashes highlighted last night's area hardcourt activity. It was a barn burner in Ellington as the home town Knights edged visiting South Windsor High, 69-68 on Jim Emery's foul try in the last eight seconds. Ellington boasts a 6-2 record while the boasts a 6-2 record while the Bobcats are 5-3 in the NCCC. Win of the season. Glenn Lee Bobcats are 5-3 in the NCCC. Win of the season. Glenn Lee Bobcats are 5-3 in the NCCC. The Ladders outlasted the Hosemen last night at the East Hosemen last night at the Eas

Bobcats are 5-3 in the NCCC. win of the season. Glenn Lee fine floor game.

The COCS saw Bolton High and Steve Gordon added 14

For the Hosemen, Mike (Hapwell of the season out of gas."

Weiskopf turned in a 68 Frimmself for a good score despite the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

out of the state tourney, by destart to finish.

feating the hosts, 60-49. The Top gun for the losers was Bulldogs are 6-7 while the Pa-Tim Shelton with 20 points. Ed triots are 6-6 in conference play. McClellan sank 15 points the

triots are 6-6 in conference play. McClellan sank 16 points, the and six points respectively.

It was back to winning ways only other double figure scorer.

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neapolis, coach of the U.S. the greatest teams in hockey, right winger Jim Pappin Friday from outside and made all five

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fans who witnessed the last whether he can take all three He said he would have tried

Ryun's goal is to run two skiing, by Austria's Toni Sailer Killy's victory Friday was quality miles on consecutive in the Olympic Winter Games of also a personal one. nights. He is half way there, 1956.

forever," said Sam Bair.

all the way.'

last 21/2 years, stayed in fourth

With three laps left, Ryun led

by perhaps 15 yards and com-

bles. All that was left to deter

alone, Ryun widened to his

the best of the season; and

petitively the race was a sham-

The only person to run faster on Killy, a handsome, 24-year-old He won only two races prethe boards is Tom O'Hara, who customs official, announced he viously this season. On top of 11:15 (8) Olympics in 1964 ran 3:56.6 and 3:56., was through with competitive that he suffered a personal blow skiing on the amateur level aft- when he was confronted by a er this season. He left open the question girl on the eve of an important whether he would become a race, skiing professional, or accept a Killy subsequently withdrew

standing offer to enter the 24- from further races. "I want to be by myself," he announced.

Three American girls-Mary Meyers, Dianne Holum and Jenny Fish-finished in a startling three-way tie behind gold med-

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TORONTO (AP) — The To-put Princeton ahead.



MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE U.S.A .- The Winter Olympics may be in France but future contenders for U.S. women's teams are practicing on Mittersill slopes at Franconia, N. H. Gretchen Lewis, 21 months, left, eyes style of 22-month old Christine Valer. Parents were Olympians 20 years ago.

man Guy Perillat held the lead.

eventual victory of nearly 40 Killy Wants Triple Sports Viewing yards. the running that Patrick and Bair did. Until Friday, Patrick's 4:01 clocking would have been the best of the season and

Bair's 4:02 wasn't bad either. CAMHROUSSE, France (AP)-Jean-Claude Killy of But the near capacity crowd of France is a perfectionist who has the habit of winning. 15,002 only had eyes for Ryun. He expects to win, because the record proves that he is "Normally I don't take notice technically and athletically superior to his rivals.

meet in the old Madison Square Olympic Alpine ski titles.

Garden. "Tonight I did and it Killy, who won the downhill foreigner, for instance an Aus-Friday, said he was going for trian, held the lead by the time He said he may not do as well victory in the remaining two it was his turn. spent about 35 minutes jogging If Killy won all three, he around after the race, "I didn't would duplicate a feat done only run," Killy said, "I should have warm down enough."

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Ryun's goal is to run two skiing, by Austria's Toni Sailer

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Four of Heiser's free throws were in the last four minutes, they've lost only one game. NoManager-Coach Punch Imlack, after Yale railied from 16 points bedy here can touch them."

Russians clobbered the Yanks Innsbruck in 1956 and now are 10-2 for the Americans' third heavy favorites to repeat. straight defeat. "I think they first started The slick-skating, hard-hit studying films of the National ting, sharp-shooting Soviets sim- Hockey League games," Wilply toyed with the hastily as- llamson said. "Then they develsembled group of students and oped techniques of their own. I young businessmen from the don't think they have stolen Williamson resented the offi- good and tough through disci-

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Obituary

Williams Dies. Veteran Teacher

Walter R. Williams, 60, of 388 E. Center St., second oldest member of the faculty in terms of service at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Connecticut, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Sagar Williams.

An associate professor chemistry, he had served for Hartford, a daughter of Mrs. passports are reminded over 39 years with the school, Anna Peresluha of Manchester clerk's office of the U.S. Disjoining the faculty in 1928 as an and the late John Peresluha, trict Court in Hartford will be instructor at the Connecticut and lived in Manchester for the closed Monday for the birthday College of Pharmacy in New past 14 years, She was a mem- of Abraham Lincoln. The office Haven, which became a part of ber of the Ladies Guild of St. will reopen Tuesday morning at the University in 1941.

grand regent of Kappa Psi, na-tional pharmaceutical frater-nity. In this post he directed Manchester and Vincent P. stration and silver tea Monday the activities of the nation's Feshler Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congre third largest pharmaceutical as- a brother, Edmund Pereshiha of gational Church. The event is sociation. He held several other Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. open to all women interested in posts in the fraternity since be-ling elected grand historian in Peter Duffy of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N.Y., Mrs. Kurt Members of Boy Seo

Mr. Williams was born Jan. 30 1908 in New Britain, a son of Walter L. and Harriett An- Fla.; and three grandchildren. gerbauer Williams, and lived in
Manchester for many years.
He attended New Britain

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. from the John
F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 schools, and graduated from Milford High School. He re- requiem at St. Bartholomew's ceived his Ph.G. and Th.C. de. Church at 9:30. Burial will be grees in 1928 and 1942, respec. in St. Bridget Cemetery. tively, from the Connecticut Friends may call at the fu-College of Pharmacy. He also neral home tomorrow and Monreceived his BS degree in 1942 day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from the University of Connecticut and his MS degree in 1950 those wishing to do so make from Yale.

maceutical chemistry, especial- Boston, Mass. ly the synthesis of medicinal products which he studied at

Chemistry Teachers, the Ameri- wife of Samuel Brown. ican Association of Colleges of Episcopal Church. Pharmacy, Sigma Xi scientific Survivors, besides her husary pharmacy society.

include two sons, Robert G. Brown of Oxnard, Calif. Williams of Sonora, Calif., and Samuel Brown of East Hart. and Social Ferment." They will at the Church Community Richard A. Williams of Man. ford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Sleve be assisted by Philip Chase, House on Rts. 44A. Funeral services will be held Calif.; another sister and

Center St. Burial will be in St. grandchildren. James' Cemetery.

5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that in lien of flowers those wishing tributions to the Heart As-

sociation of Greater Hartford. Mrs. John H. Martin Nashua, N.H., formerly of Man- morning from the Holmes Fuchester, died suddenly Thursday neral Home, 400 Main St., with from injuries received in a fall a Mass of requiem at St. down the stairs of her home. James' Church. The Rev. Vin-

Martin, 10 years, leaving here in September 1967. She was a Father Flynn read the commitmember of St. Bartholomew tal service. Church and its Ladies Guild. Survivors, besides her husband, include a daughter, Cyn- Caron, William Caron, Elmer thia Martin, and a son, John Martin Jr., both at home, and

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Cantillon Funeral Home, 263 Main St., Woburn, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John A. Kisiel

SOUTH WINDSOR - John A. Kisief. 79. of West Hartford. former director of the South Windsor School Board and former owner of the Rye St. Store, died yesterday at Hartford Hos-

Mr. Kisiel was born in Poland. and lived in South Windsor for more than 50 years before moving to West Hartford 11 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Malley of West Hartfed and Mrs. Helen Ostrowski of Springfield, Mass.; a brother, Charles A. Kislel of erick Barnsley of Pasadena, Florida; two sisters in Poland, and two grandchildren.

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Sadly missed by Her Husband and Family

In Memoriam ing memory of Catherine R. s, who passed away Feb. 11,

day at 8:45 a.m. from the Wasz-Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. church, Broad Catherine's Church, Broad at 3 p.m. at the parking lot of kelewicz Funeral Home, 43

St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad St. Bridget Church and proceed to the LaSalette Fathers' Misand tomorrow from 3 to 5 and recommendation of the late Rev. Joseph the surprise nature of the attack cize in the allied conduct of the pital after a violent crash on demonstrated an intelligence war. Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Vincent P. Feshler P. Feshler, died tast night at served after a business meeting. Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Feshler was born in People intending to apply Bartholomew's Church.

Last summer he was elected Survivors, besides her hus-grand regent of Kappa Psi, na- band and mother, include two Manchester Garden Club will

W. Center St., with a Mass of

The family suggests that memorial contributions to the His field of interest was phar. Joslin Clinic, 185 Pilgrim Rd.,

Mrs. Samuel Brown

the University of Wisconsin in Mrs. Anna McMurray Brown, 1962 during a leave of absence. 78, of 11 N. Fairfield St. died He was also a member of this morning at a Manchester the New England Association of convalescent home. She was the

can Chemical Society, the Con- Mrs. Brown was born March necticut Pharmaceutical Asso- 4, 1889, in Portadown, Ireland, ciation, the American Pharma- and came to Manchester in 1909. ceutical Association, the Amer- She was a member of St. Mary's

fraternity, and Rho Chi, honor- band, include 4 sons, Alfred Jay Stager, professor at Man- Chobot-Richardson Post Auxil-Brown and Raymond Brown, Survivors, besides his wife, both of Manchester, Ernest

Funerals

George Coro

The funeral of George Coro of Mrs. Lorraine Martin of 15 Hollister St. was held this She was the wife of John H. cent J. Flynn was celebrant.. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was or-

Bearers were Thomas Lobano, William Shoutte, Frank Coleman and Jerry Canders.

Mrs. Margaret McCaull

The private funeral of Mrs. Margaret McCaull of 91 Chestnut St. will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of requiem James' Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. M. Louise Schenck A Memorial Service for Mrs. M. Louise Schenck of 18 Denver Rd. was held yesterday morning at the Holmes Funeral

venience of the family.

Frederick Barnsley Funeral services for Fred-Calif., formerly of Manchester, The funeral will be held Mon- ry's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George F. Nostrand, rec-

> in East Cemetery. Bearers were Jeffrey Achen, Robert Ames, Richard Carlson, Alfred Steele, Carl Petroc. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Service 1967 4-H enrollment figcla and Joseph Daley,

West Wall have uncovered a education. still unidentified structure

is uncovered. Old books had at 7:30 p.m. at the citadel. quoted travelers in Palestine at about the 10th century of the "New Prophets," a sing-Common Era as having said ing group, will present a prothere was a synagogue at the gram of songs, Tuesday noon at the large stones with which the tors of the club will meet at came the nation's important pects the project to take two east of Saigon. other, Sisters. West Wall had been erected. 11:30 a.m.

sions, 85 New Park Ave., Hart-

The Polish American Club will Mrs. Ogla V. Feshler, 55, of meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 105 2 Sanford Rd., wife of Vincent Clinton St. Refreshments will be

8:30.

Members of Boy Scout Troop Strouss of Cartwell, Pa., and 47 will meet tomorrow at 8:45 Mrs. John Melvin of Destin, in the scout room at South Methodist Church to attend the church service at 9.

> The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines has five members representing the Greater Hartford Chorus at the Northweekend. Headquarters for the events is the Holiday Inn.

A luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Connecticut will be Thursday at noon at the University Club in Hartford. Guest speaker will be Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College, Maine.

Center Congregational Church will observe Social Action Sunday tomorrow at its 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. James Campbell, director of Junior Fellowship at the church and a student at the University of Connecticut, and fense chairman of the Greenchester Community College, will jary, has accepted the chairlead the worship service and manship for sponsoring the Red and speak about "Radical Theology Cross Bloodmobile visit Feb. 20 a service.

The Holmes Funeral Home, day at 7:30 p.m. at the KofC ing this quota. Friends may call at the fu- 400 Main St., is in charge of ar- Home. Refreshments will be Friends may call at the furangements, which are incomneral home tomorrow from 3 to

Refreshments will be
Mrs. Jones also points out
Knapp, Columbia.

Also, Heidi Loos, Forge Rd., for U.S. senator. and her committee.

> The Official Board of Church the past fiscal year; that this ganoski, 48 Grandview St.; Women United will meet Tues- blood was used in Connecticut Emanuel Motola, 80 Santina day at 10:15 a.m. at the South Hospitals and supplied free Methodist Church to discuss the charge to all patients." "Fish" project. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Williams, a member of St. Maurice mittee meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday Church, Bolton. The meeting is in the Board Room of the Town open to the public.

The Hartford Branch of the meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Connecticut Association of In- in the dustrial Nurses will have a busi. House on Rte. 44A She lived in Manchester about ganist and soloist. Burial was ness and dinner meeting at 6:39 in St. James' Cemetery, where p.m., Tuesday at Frank's Restaurant, Asylum St., Hartford. Miss Lillian Bozenhard, president, will preside and introduce the new officers.

Hillstown Grange will sponser a public Monte Carlo Whist at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

There will be a meeting at the Knights of Columbus Home, at the Church of the Assumption 138 Main St., Wednesday at 8 at 10:30, Burial will be in St. p.m. to discuss and organize the Columbettes, an auxiliary of the KofC. The Columbettes is open to all Catholic women 18years and over.

The Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet will be "An Unbirthday Party." Vernon Ave., Rockville. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Following a business meeting, Also, Jane Brennan, Willi-Church of Christ, Scientist, of ing conducted by Robert Haugh, service for the Indian missions tis, 190 Union St.; Joseph Augessment. Speaker will be Bernard Ques-

William Karszes, son of Mr. will be served. were held yesterday at St. Ma. and Mrs. John Karszes of 213 Highland St. is on the dean's tor, officiated, Sydney MacAl. Institute, where he is a senior, p.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 29 in the Nevers, 24 Hillitop Dr. pine was organist. Burial was majoring in chemical engineer- Board Room of the Town Hall

Miss Linda G. Verbarg, Tolland County Extension bert A. Verbarg of 26 Virginia ures show Coventry ranking Rd., is on the dean's list at highest with 165 club members 1.000-YEAR-OLD STRUCTURE Wagner College, Staten Island, of the 906 county registration JERUSALEM (AP) -Israeli N. Y. She is a senior at the report. Tolland ranks second archeologists digging under the school, majoring in elementary with 145 and Vernon third with

which may have housed a syna- Friendship Circle of the Sal- 4-H club members registered gogue about 1,000 years ago. vation Army will have an edu-shows 57 of the 165 to be boys The building appears to have cational program Monday at and the remainder of 108 to be had square arched ceilings. 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. girls. The overall county en-Government archeologists who William Hall, 216 Fern St. Mrs. rollment has 265 boys and 641 had found only the top of the Maynard Clough is co-hostess, girls. structure decided to continue Members desiring transportadigging until the entire building tion to the meeting will meet

About Town Second Attack Wave Town Man Hurt **Expected in Vietnam**

From some high officials in should win.

to obtain. plain bitterly about what they not want that.

failure on the part of U.S. and What is important to concen- Police report. South Vietnamese military lead- trate on, they argue, is that the Moriarty was heading east on The referendum was authoriz-

an angry brush-off with a re- on the whole American report. Into the Capitol Ave. divider sponse that precise tactical in- ing from Vietnam gives a bal- and flipped the car over, police crat Francis Mahoney above in telligence on the timing of ene- anced view of what is happening said. my strikes is almost impossible in the conflict. In this connec-Discussing this issue with tion of censorship in Vietnam, newsmen, some officials com- saying the United States does multiple injuries including fac- quested two opinions of the

Police Make Second Arrest In Package Store Robbery

er St. Package Store last Sept. zano at gunpoint. 27, was arrested by detectives p.m.

Joseph Brooks in a Hartford bus defender. station at 5 p.m.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada, this attempting to leave the area. Lyman and Albert LaPointe, store of more than \$125 and four violence.

Meetings

The Fragment Society

GOP Women to Meet

sponsibilities as board mem-

There will also be some dis-

cussion concerning the up-com-

ing third annual Arts and Crafts

show the club women will have

about 10 a.m. June 1 at Cov-

'Unbirthday Party'

Voter Session Feb. 29

165 in 4-H

The breakdown for the local

Manchester Evening Herald

Pauline Little, tel. 742-8231.

cattle trail.

on Route 31.

entry High School.

Hall on Rte. 31.

the armed robbery of the Coop. the proprietor, Nicholas Lan-The robbery occurred at 9

in Hartford late yesterday af- LaPointe, who was arraigned Manchester Republicans are GOP Director William Schal- angeburg Friday to take stu-Richard E. Lyman, 25, of 33 vesterday, is being held in lieu Dinner tonight at Willie's Steak had informed him that the ad- in buses supplied by the state. Niles St., Hartford was appre- of \$5,000 ball pending his Feb. House on Center St., with an visory referendum would meet The combined student bodies hended by Manchester Police 26 continuance where he will attendance of approximately 175 charter requirements. Detectives John Krinjak and be represented by the public expected. Reservations for the In May 1966, when the Board check showed only 80 still in

Lyman is also being held in 10 days ago.

Hospital Notes Coventry

Bloodmobile in all areas excepting maternity tee. where they are 2:30 to 4 p.m. Plans Visit 8 p.m. Visitors are requested March 1. On Feb. 20 one time per patient. Mrs. Sanford Jones, Civil De-Patients Today: 302

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: on, who resigned recently. William Atkinson, 121 Mountain Hausman's backing reported- will include referenda for six fire from the campus and not Dr., Wapping; Sol Bronowitz, 54 ly is contained in a letter sent bonding proposals and, possi-Carr, 98 Pine St.; Mrs. Lucille State Committee. Funeral services will be held Calif.; another sister and a service.

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Gal quota is 75 pints, and an appeal from the chairman asks was possible charter of the possible charter of

> countless lives by collecting Coventry; Richard Lorenc, 452 104,996 pints in Conecticut in W. Middle Tpke.; Stanley Mio-Dr.; George Perron, 33 Ridgewood St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Pongratz, 219 Oak St.; Frances The Democratic Town Com-Rose, Stafford Springs; Ruth Rose, 32 Hillside Dr., South Windsor; Louis Saidak, 17 Patricia Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Mary will

Rockville; Dimitri Scranton, Church Community Amston; Mrs. Marie St. Onge, 23 Falknor Dr. Also, Courtney Tucker, Hebron The Republican Women's Club Rd., Bolton; Edward Tyrol, Rt. of Coventry will meet at 8 p.m. 6, Andover; Salvatore Vendril-Monday at the home of Mrs. lo, 67 Alton St.; Henry Viau, Eugene Bramhall on Parker 26 Ahern Dr., Wapping; Kenneth Bridge Rd. Mrs. Jesse Brainard, Wheaton, Stafford Springs; G. Richard Messier and Peter Mrs. Vicki Whittier, 51 Eldridge Thomas, all members of the local Board of Education, will tell the group of their duties and re-

Saunders, 15C Vernon Apts.,

St.; John Youhess, Ellington. DISCHARGED YESTER. DAY: Mrs. Margaret Klocker. RFD 3. Rockville: Mrs. Marion Benjamin, Windsor Locks: Mrs. Edith Harris, East Windsor closest to Haiphong or Hanoi in Hill; Mrs. Dolores Clark, 24 more than a month. U.S. offi- Hue, not counting heavy casual-28 Franklin St.; Mrs. Nancy Rounds, 91 Laurel St.; Wapping; Dann Shaw, West Willing-The Women of St. George's ton; Cindy Goodale, 74 Neill Episcopal Church will meet at Rd., Rockville; Elizabeth Theu-8 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 13) at ner, RFD 2, Bolton; Lisa Erthe church in Bolton. All worn. manski, 56 Cold Spring Dr., en of the church are invited, Vernon; Jennifer Fagan, East

dall, 219 Center St.; Louis Tam-Margaret Cross, 56E House Middle Tpke.; Philip Donnell, Kuczynski, 110 Walnut St.; Robdaughter, 129 Oakland St.

FROM QUIXOTE TO MONTPARNASSE

of his next musical project. Jesse Chisholm was a wan-

In I84 Crash (Continued from Page One) John P. Moriarty, 28, of 90 Hilliard St. demolished a car There has been criticsm that call probing for things to critiand was sent to Hartford Hos-

Car Wrecked,

United States and its allies 184 when he struck the concrete ed by the Board of Directors wall on his right, then smashed Tuesday night, by a vote along Washington this criticism gets They did express belief that into the Capitol Ave. divider a party lines, with all six Repub-

He was taken to Hartford Hos. liam FitzGerald and Anthony tion, they ruled out any imposi- pital where he was reported in Pietrantonio abstained. fair condition this morning with On Thursday, FitzGerald reial cuts. The car was towed legality of the referendum -

reckless driving. He is schedul- Robert K. Killian. ed to appear in Hartford Cir- Shea and his wife left Wedcuit Court 14, on March 18.

A second man, charged with bottles of liquor, while holding GOP Dinner Set Tonight

at Manchester Circuit Court 12 holding their annual Lincoln ler said Tuesday night that Shea dents home. Other students left

According to Krinjak, Lyman lieu of \$5,000 ball and will be The principle guests are similar request for an advisory The first injuries and arrests eastern Regional meeting in had little money and was not arraigned at East Hartford Howard Hausman of New Brit- referendum, Atty. Irving Aron- came Tuesday night. The vio-Circuit Court 12 Tuesday.

ain, state GOP chairman; and son, then the town counsel, lence built to a peak Thursday
Both men were arrested on Edwin H. May Jr. of Wethers- ruled that its action was cor- night when three students were ain, state GOP chairman; and son, then the town counsel, lence built to a peak Thursday 22, of Magnolia St., Hartford, Circuit Court 12 warrants and field, former state chairman rect. who was arrested Thursday, and are presently in Hartford State and former U.S. congressman. His formal opinion stated gunfire with state patrolmen. accused of robbing the package Jail, charged with robbery with May is the front runner for that the town charter does not Thirty-seven other persons were the Republican nomination for permit the expenditure of funds injured.

> Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. by his hometown GOP commit- a taxpayer's suit. May has not announced his has said that he agrees with and 7 to 8 p.m. and private candidacyfor the nomination Aronson's ruling.

> not to smoke in patients 'rooms. Hausman, reportedly, has giv- dum would be legal, Schaller No more than two visitors at en his personal support to said that Shea based his state-John D. Alsop of Avon for GOP ment on the circumstances that national committeeman, to suc- it would not require the expendiceed Theodore S. Ryan of Shar- ture of extra funds.

Westminster Rd.; Mrs. Phyllis to all members of the GOP bly, a referendum on proposed Charette, 272 South St., Rock- The letter calls a meeting of The Charter Revision Com-Richard A. Williams of Man. ford; 2 daugnters, Mrs. and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Merwin Cavagnaro of Manchester and deacon, and Charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Mrs. John Broderick of Thompson Committee and the charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Mrs. John Broderick of Thompson Committee and the charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Mrs. John Broderick of Thompson Committee and the charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Mrs. John Broderick of Thompson Committee and the charles Ryan, deachester; two brothers, Mrs. John Broderick of Thompson Committee and the charles Ryan, deachester and the charles Ry E. Williams of Milford, and Mrs. John Broderick of Silversmith appointed 13 months ago, was through 6:30 p.m. with walk-in zie Donlin, 444 Burnham St.; Inn, Wallingford. The major charged with the study of a Charles E.H. Williams of Wood. Sonville; a sister, Mass and charged with the study of a mont; and four grandchildren. McMurray of Los Angeles, a coffee social after the 9:15 donors urgently needed. The lo-Roger Doucet, 197 Brook St., item on the agenda, will be the possible charter change for re-

> ters of Isabella will meet Tuesmunity and neighbors by meetMargie Howard, Crystal Lake ment of Alsop is expected to rectors, submitted Dec. 5, the Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Theresa heal party wounds and to bring GOP-controlled CRC stated about the nomination of May that it had studied the possibil-

> > Ship Saves 24 (Continued from Page One) The 629-foot ship, with six of her stated, the proceedings were crew still aboard, was leaking declared illegal in the courts,

> > through one and possibily two The courts ruled that, since cracks in her hull. the oil slick was "intact despite ed use of public funds.

For First Time in Month (Continued from Page One) Winter St.; Norman Bjarkman, cials in Washington said the ties they believe were inflicted in the immediate areas of those key cities while the United

Home, 400 Main St. Herbert H. small lodge room of the Masonic there will be wrapping of gifts mantic; Mrs. Anna Bolinski, heavy overcast and darkness Heirs, first reader of the First Temple. After a business meet- received at the Christmas Windsor Locks; Albert Krauzai- prevented further damage asficiated. Burial was at the con- president, there will be a talk and washing and wiping of the but, 89 Oak St.; Mrs. Ena Prenon "A Man's Financial Future." group's newly acquired dishes. tice, 168 Cooper St.; Mrs. Joan er limited U.S. pilots to 84 mis-All women attending are ask- Mozzer, 17 Hazel St.; Mrs. sions Friday, with other targets nel. Refreshments will be serv- ed to bring a 50 cent gift, which Joyce Carbone, 522 Wetherell including the Uong Bi electric will be exchanged during the St.; Albert Bolis, 173 Lydall St.; power plant 15 miles north of in the old imperial capital now social hour when refreshments Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 56C House Haiphong, a transshipment Dr.; Mrs. Marie Karch, 124 point 35 miles southwest of the ficial figures were not available. Spruce St.; Mary Evans, 430 port city, the Kep airfield 38 Some were captured but most The next session for making House Dr.; Charles Bezzini, 65 miles northeast of Hanoi and an were rescued by advancing U.S. list at Rennselaer Polytechnic new voters will be held from 6 Linnmore Dr.; Mrs. Isabell army barracks 65 miles north. Marines.

west of the capital. Cross St.; Mrs. Joan Hastings, cities, U.S. infantrymen pulsed a heavy mortar and 34 Bilyue Rd.; George Cran-squeezed in on Communist guer-ground attack by an estimated dall, 219 Center St.; Louis Tam-burro, East Hartford; Mrs. Eve-them Friday in three sharp An in the Mekong Delta, 25 lyn Vincent, 109 Spruce St.; clashes seven miles northwest miles southwest of Saigon. It Dr.; Robert Harney, 536 W. Americans were killed and 80 ernment troops were killed and 42 Sunset Ter., Vernon; Sharon reported. Three companies of U.S.

tered capital.

Coventry correspondent, F. La Mancha," has selected a hundred U.S. Marines, who four soldiers and wounding 36

Keith Will Render Referendum Opinion

Assistant Town Counsel W. David Keith said yesterday afternoon that, in the absence of Town Counsel John Shea, he will render a formal opinion in a few 184 at 8:45 last night, Hartford days on the legality of an April 30 advisory referendum on Project Concern.

licans voting "yes," and Demo-

one from Shea and the other Police charged Moriarty with from State Attorney General

> chester for another week. Keith said that he had conferred with Shea prior to his will be able to rule on the ques- Floyd said.

dinner-dance were closed about of Directors, then Democratic- campus dormitories Friday controlled, turned down a night.

U.S. senator, to oppose incum- for informational referendums. Roy Wilkins, executive direcbent Democrat Abraham Ribi- He warned that, if one were tor of the National Association coff in the November elections. held and if funds were expend- for the Advancement of Colored He was endorsed last night ed, the town might be liable to People, wired McNair urging

Shea, on several occasions,

rooms where they are 10 a.m. to but is expected to do so about In stating that Shea told him dents were leaving the campus the April 30 advisory referen- or that their conduct was disorence in Columbia that state pa-The April 30 special election

charter changes.

ity of advisory referendums

and that it had ruled against The report stated that adviso-From Life Boats ry referendums had been attempted twice in communities in states outside of Connecticut. In both instances, the report her cargo of 30,000 tons of oil following taxpayers' suits.

advisory referenda are not bind-The Coast Guard, reporting ing, their cost is an unauthorizheavy seas," said the leaking Keith, reportedly, will indicate fuel would present a problem if whether the addition of the adthe slick drifted coastward or if visory referendum to the April the ship was towed to a U.S. 30 special election will increase

town costs. U.S. Planes Hit Haiphong

States looked for signs that the Hanoi government would respond by leveling off military activity to open the way for The Navy A6 Intruder pilots The theme for the evening Hartford; Cheryl Fenwick, 37 who attacked Cat Bi said strings of 1,000-pound bombs cut across the intersection of runways. But

rillas moving in and out of Sai-

namese forces clean up the bat-Associated Press correspondent George McArthur reported lands, Communist mortarmen

novel about Paris as the theme joined the fighting. The Marines already had re-

Marine officers said their men nist truck park.

have killed at least 1,100 Communists in the 11-day battle for

President had banned bombing with their artillery attack on p.m. yesterday. Cross was driving west on die-hard communist defenders in the last 24 hours. There was no official figure on Marine losses, but they were estimated at 40 killed and 240 wounded. The Viet Cong was flying its

> walled Citadel which it still controls in fighting against South Vietnamese attackers. Authorities said at least five Americans four civilians and one soldier-are known to have been executed by Communists in Hue. Most of the civilians and military personnel missing in the first chaotic days of fighting have been accounted for, but of-

South Vietnamese headquar-In continuing fighting in the ters said government troops re-800 Viet Cong guerrillas today of Tan Son Nhut airport. Seven said 122 guerrillas and 11 govwounded, military spokesmen 11 government soldiers and 120 civilians wounded.

flag in the one-third of the old

At the same time, the Viet ert Jayner, 27 Saulters Rd.; Army's 199th Light Infantry Bri- Cong shelled a nearby U.S. bri-Mrs. Mary Penhacker and gade began helping South Viet- gade command post, reportedly killing four Americans and wounding 49. At Pleiku in the central high-

NEW YORK (AP) - Dale from Hue on the arrival of the fired 30 rounds into the U.S. Wasserman, author of "Man of truck convoy carrying several Army's Camp Holloway, killing U.S. headquarters reported. Around Khe Sanh, the north-

S.C. Riots crat Francis Mahoney above in his "no" vote. Democrats Wil-By Curfew

(Continued from Page One)

The bowling alley has continued to operate during the daytime but has closed before dark nesday on a Caribbean cruise daily at the request of police. It and will not be back in Man- remains segregated and owner Harry K, Floyd says he intends

to keep it that way. "I have a right to run my departure and, consequently, business anyway I see fit,

number about 2,600. A police

shot to death in an exchange of

prompt and thorough investiga-

Wilkins said in the telegram, "There is no report that the studerly or threatening public McNair told a news confer-

until an officer had been felled. McNair said it developed that the patrolman's injury was caused by a thrown missile but at the time "there was reason to

believe he had been shot."

trolmen opened fire only after

"an extended period of sniper

Car Crashes Into Pole, Three Hurt

A young Manchester man lost morning, striking a power pole and sending himself and two passengers to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. Richard T. Ladyga, 39, of Horton Rd. was the driver of the car which split a Hartford Electric Light Co. pole at 12:15

a.m. on Hackmatack St. near Ladyga, who received a written warning for going too fast for conditions, was given five stitches in a head wound before being released from the hospi-

tal emergency room. Gail O'Bright, 20, of 311 Oak St. and Pat Grunder, 18, of Stafford Springs were also treated and released.

Clyde E. Cross, 44, of Brower, Maine, was treated for minor injuries and released at the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room after being involved in an accident at 7:35

Tolland Tpke, when struck by a vehicle operated by Lillian L. Jones of Amston, police said. The Amston woman told police she had stopped at the Buckland stop sign and had thought Cross' vehicle was going to turn right. She was attempting a left-hand turn when

the vehicles collided. Police charged her with failure to yield right of way. She will appear in court Feb. 26. Three cars were involved in a minor accident on Brookfield St., near Wadsworth at 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

A car driven by Wayne F. Venceslav, 17, of 152 Henry St. struck a parked car belonging to Robert H. Horton, 17, of 63 Princeton St. and bounced off, striking a third car driven by James H. Butler of 338 Spring St. No injuries were reported. At 8:30 p.m. a car driven by Alfred D. Barbera, 49, of Rockville backed into a sedan driven by Doris D. Korngiebel of Elmwood in King's parking lot at the Parkade, police reported. Cars driven by Frank K. Wi-

gren, 46, of 62 Agnes Dr. and Reno R. DuFour, 39, of 299 E. Middle Tpke. collided as they traveled west on W. Middle Tpke, at 7:40 a.m. yesterday. DuFour was attempting pass when he struck the front

bumper of Wigren's car, according to police.

Hat in Ring LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) -

Vinegar Bend Mizell, former The story, "Kiki of Montpar- captured the railroad station west frontier U.S. Marine base major league pitchen with the dering Indian trader who died in nasse," is set in the 1920s and and the soccer stadium and where a major Communist inva- St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh site. The archeologists said they a meeting of the Kiwanis Club 1888 after eating bear grease concerns a youth's infatuation pounded the one Communist sion is expected, U.S. planes at Pirates and New York Mets, anwould also attempt to uncover of Manchester, Inc., at the Man- that turned out to be toxic. He is with a belle of the bohemian pocket left in the southern sec- tacked enemy positions and nounced Tuesday his candidacy two layers of soil under some of chester Country Club. The direc- the man whose wagon route be- night world. Wasserman ex- tion of the city 400 miles north- Navy pilots reported two sec- in North Carolina's fifth district ondary explosions at a Commu- congressional race. He is a ReS

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Virginian's Shirt: A Clue to Westerns

red-blooded American house spotted on the small screen. wife who worries about having about The Virginian's shirt.

playing the title role in the later cut it into a variety of NBC series for the past six episodes. In fact, sometimes, seasons, has never been seen they can reuse the same film on screen without a shirt that clip. looks like mahogony or dark Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, velveteen. And everybody in the old old days when they knows they didn't have dry were turning out annual batches those Old West ranchers.

of the original."

Drury is not so crazy about that distinctive shirt.

"It's awfully heavy and aw-fully hot," he said, "And-last that are specially constructed to tear easily in fight scenes. For a summer was the hottest I can couple of seasons. "The Man remember. Some days it would get up to 116 on the studio Vaughn, has a fighting suit of back lot. And I suffered in those shirts."

Hot or not, Drury's basic shirt and the rest of his costume serve twin purposes.

His western get-up from black hat to leather boots is

distinctive, so that the figure NEW YORK (AP) - Any of the Virginian can easily be

And it is economical. If the whitest laundry on the Drury is always dressed in the block may also be fretting same clothes and riding the James Drury, who has been lot of film at one time and

establishments for of half-hour westerns, used the same device, but in a more lim-"I guesa they must have ited way. Each had a "riding turned out about four or five suit," but usually wore it only dozen of those shirts for me when they were going to mount since the show started," says their loyal steeds. When they Jim. "They bought a lot of the were just hanging around the material when we started-it's ranch or going to a church outupholstery cloth-but we ran ing, both Roy and Dale would out of that long ago. Now get all fancied up. The viewer they've got some new material would know there wasn't going and dyed it to match the color to be much action until they changed clothes.

> In the action programs, most heroes have break-away suits couple of seasons, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." an identifiable shade of light gray. Every time he turned up in it, the eagle-eyed would know that haymakers would be flying within a few minutes.

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Gene Hackman, Ralph Bellamy, Jane Wyatt in "My Father and My Mother."

Lloyd Bridges Wet and Wary

Bridges, ironically, was known convince them to take me."

Right now he is appearing on fellows I know."

NEW YORK (NEA) - In or- and will be seen on ABC der to get Lloyd Bridges to take "A Case of Libel" on Feb. 11.
another television series, "It He also has a couple of unrewould have to be great," he leased movies, so he is suitably says. "What I got out of the oth- busy. But he is uncompromisinger series in the way of recogni- ly honest about himself, telling tion and money was good. But of one play he wanted to do it's a hard way to work because "but the producer wanted Hen-of the speed and compromise." ry Fonda and my agent couldn't

in the trade as an exceedingly His son Beau is one of the fine dramatic actor before he hottest young actors around now got all wet - and famous - in and Lloyd smiles as he says, 'Sea Hunt." But it took a series "I wish I was that hot, You like that, which never really know, there are times when I taxed his acting talents, to give wish he wasn't my son so I his name that extra luster that could really speak glowingly of means money at the box office. him. He's one of the sweetest

Broadway in "Cactus Flower," Like son, like father.

From 'Bonnie' to 'My Father'

Gene Hackman says that until now he has been typecast on the East coast for comedy and on the West

coast for serious drama. 'I change character in flight," says the performer whose dramatic acting ability will be seen coast to coast in Robert Crean's original "CBS Playhouse" drama, "My Father and My Mother." The play, which diso stars Ralph Bellamy, Jane Wyatt and Inga Swenson, will be broadcast Tuesday, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

As Ned Piper in the George Schaefer production, Hackman is a man who looks with nostalgia to the past to find a simpler approach to a too-complex life. His very satility as an actor is challenged by the requirements of the role-nuances in character from the naivete of a boy to the strength of an

adult. Hackman is a New Yorker by address only. He flies the East-West circuit at least six times a year for dramatic specials on television and films in Hollywood, and for

stage productions in New York.

"If I could do one serious role on Broadway, I'd probably be satisfied to leave New York for the warm climate of California," he says.

Hackman has starred in such Broadway comedies as Wednesday," Sandy Dennis; Jean Kerr's "Poor Richard" and, last season, in "The Natural Look." In Hollywood, he recently won acclaim for his portrayal of the brother, Buck, in the film "Bonnie and Clyde."

Carl Reiner Gets Animated

NEW YORK - "I've done just about everything in show business, but I've never been animated before," said veteran actor-producer-writer Carl Reiner.

Reiner does just that - becomes an animated cartoon character - during a sequence from "The Fabulous Funnies" special Sunday 9 to 10 p.m. on NBC.

"I think they made the nose just a little too long." he continued, referring to the animated caricature of himself. "But that's the way you do in a caricature - you take an outstanding feature or two and you exaggerate."

special is billed as The tribute to the creators of America's comic strips and Reiner becomes animated when he introduces some of the nation's favorite cartoon charac-

what a versatile performer he characters featured



Carl Reiner

And, as if he had to prove the voices for the cartoon is, Reiner also provides all of special - including Little Or-

phan Annie and Brenda Starr "I've been doing cartoon voices on and off for years, starting in New York," Reiner said. "About 10 years ago I did all 10 voices for a featurette called 'The Violinist'."

"And I still keep my hand or my voice-in once in awhile when a friend asks me. I enjoy doing cartoon voices because

the work goes quickly." Reiner, who recently produced and directed his first feature film, also had delved into almost every other branch of show business, performing as an actor, comedian, recording artist, writtelevision moderator and producer. He has gathered eight Emmy Awards, two for his work on the Sid Caesar shows and six as producer-writer on the Dick Van Dyke series,

"The producer of "Fabulous Funnies' came to me and told me that he discussed it with the National Cartoonists Society and

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GLOBETROTTERS SHOW

show off their basketball court game of sorts with the Washcomedy on a one-hour program March 29, CBS has announced. Comedian Pat Harrington and CBS sports announcer Pat Summerall will be the com-

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SATURDAY 70 PROGRAM

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:00	(20-32-30) Top Cat (C) (8) The Beatles (C) (40) Candlepin Bowling	5:00 (3) Let's Go to Races 5:00 (3) Saturday at Races	(20-23-30) Get Smart (C) (8-40) Lawrence Welk (C)
2:30	(3) Big 3 Theater "Flesh and Fury" '52. Girl tries to help fighter regain his hearing and speech. Tony Curtis, Jan Sterling, Mona	Pimlico, Also: Hiales — Boug- anvillea Turf Handicap. (C) (29-22-39) Wonderful Werld of Golf (C) Match between Arnold Falmer and Julius Boros filmed at Ba-	(20-32-36) Saturday Night at the Movies (C) "Freud" Montgomery Clift, with Subannah York, Larry
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:00	(8) American Bandstand (C) (20) Film (22) Bowery Boys	St. Boanventure-Providence and Olean	Secret sealed in missing steel
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	(18) National College Baseball UCLIA at Oregon State Live-C	Diego Open Golf Tournament Third day of four-day tourna	Sports (C) 11:15 (8) 1968 Winter Olympics (C)
:00	(3) Daktari (C) (22) ECAC Basketball (C) St. Bonaventure at Providence.	6:09 (18) Country Music	11:30 (3) Saturday Spectacular
:00	(20) Film (30) Celebrity Billiards (C)	With Tex Paval, country squires and guests. 6:30 (3) News with Roger Mudd (C)	"The Captain's Table" 60. British captain is transferred from tanker to luxury liner but he isn't quite ready for change.
	"Minn. Fats" shoots game with guest, Jan Murray. (40) Roller Derby	(8-40) 1968 Winter Olympics Women's Figure Skating and	John Gregson, Peggy Cum- mins, Donald Sinden (C)
:30	(30) Saturday Afternoon at Movies "Tap Boots" Sugar Hayward	Women's Downhill. (C) 7:00 (3) The Lucy Show (C) (18) Wrestling From Wash-	"Stella" '50. Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature, David Wayne. (8) Big Movie "Wild River" Montgomery
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(18) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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(18) Firing Line

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1:45 (40) Newsbeat — News and Weather — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off Morning

Wally Gator (C)
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	(58) Divorce Court		ay to power is to use
	(40) Girl Talk	(22) Highlights Challenge only w	ind Negroes for scape-
:30	(3) As the World Turns (C)	Tom Colton and guests. goats.	ma regrous for scape-
	(20-22-30) Lets' Make a Deal	(30) McHale's Navy 9:30 (3) CB	8 Playhouse (C)
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	(29-22-36) Days of Our Lives		tempts to retreat to an
	(C)		period. Ralph Bellamy,
	(8-40) Newlywed Game (C)	(8) News with Bob Young (C) Jane V	Vyatt.
.30	(3) House Party (C)	(20) Social Security in Action (8-40)	N.Y.P.D.
	(28-22-39) The Doctors (C)	(22-39) Huntley-Brinkley Re- "Last	Port of Call' (C)
	(8-40) Baby Game (C)	port (C) 19:00 (8-49)	1968 Winter Olympics
:55	(8-40) Children's Doctor (C)	6:45 (20) Local News Women	's Special Slalom Ski-
:00	(3) To Tell the Truth (C)	7:00 (3) After Dinner Movie (C) ing: L	uge: Women's 5 KM
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	(8-40) General Hospital		Grenoble, France. (C)
:25	(3) News with Douglas Ed-		abscription TV
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:30	(3) Dick Van Dyke Show (C)		10-40) News - Sports
	(20-22-30) You Don't Say (C)	(20) Huntley-Brinkley Report and We	
	(8) Mr. Goober (C)	(C) (20) T	om Ewell Show 8 Winter Olympics (C)
	(40) Dark Shadows (C)		of day's hi-lights.
:00	(3) Ranger Andy Show (C)	(20-22-30) News, Sports and Recap Weather 11:25 (3) Tu	esday Starlight (C)
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	(18) You Asked For It	(40) Garrison's Gorillas 11:41 (8-40)	Joey Bishop Show (C)
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:00	(3) Perry Mason	Guests: Zas Zas Gabor and fort	Guideposta
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WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

Roy Rogers and Wife Accept Each Other

from all other decent American fishing," Roy says. grandparents who are con- "We're in an argument with cerned about family and whose our agent now." Dale adds to Mirson. (18) Highway Patrol (20) Discovering America (30) Cembat (40) McHalo's Navy faith gets them through times and Roy takes up the story. of tragedy is the fact that they "They wanted us for three are Roy Rogers and Dale days in Edmonton, and the

7:30 (3) Losi In Space (C) (20.22-50) The Virginian (C) (18) Upbeat — Music 8:30 (3) He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (C)

Brown (C)
New animated cartoon special
based on life and times of
Shoopy, the bumptious beagte
in Charles M. Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The well as an engagement at Haronly thing that sets them apart rah's in Reno. "Then I'm going

caught up on projects and had him he is better than he thinks."

7:00 (3) What In the World (C) a lot of time on our hands," "I'm glad you think so," so they decided to come to he smiles, "although now that come to New York for the I hear some of the hippies sing, show, Only, Dale says, "He had I'm not so bad. But she always a lot of time."

Speed Skating: Men's 500 meter Speed Skating: Men's 500 meter Speed Skating: Hockey: East Germany va Finland. (C) (22-36-40) News, Sports and Weather (C) (C) I Let I Sports (C)

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SUNDAY: "Meet the Press," with Senator Eugene McCarthy opening of the new Madison as guest, 1-1:30 p.m. on NBC... Square Garden, with Bing Crosson as guest, 1-1:30 p.m. on NBC . . "The CBS Children's Film Festival," the second part of "Testadirapa," 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Show," with Betty Grable CBS... "The 21st Century," the guest, 10 - 11 p.m. on CBS. advances in microfilming, 6 -6:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "A Case of Libel," a courtroom drama, with Van Hefling and E. G. Marshall, 9-11 p.m. on ABC

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SATURDAY: "Freud" (1963), "The Fabulous Funnies," the life and loves of Sigmund, history of comics, with Carl with Montgomery Clift and Su- Reiner as host, 9 - 10 p.m. on

> MONDAY: "The Bob Hope Show," a taped show of the by among the guests, 9 - 10 p.m. on NBC . . . "The Carol Burnett Show," with Betty Grable as

TUESDAY: "My Father and My Mother," an original drama about a man's relationship to his parents, with Raiph Bel-lamy, Jane Wyatt and Gene Hickman, 9:30-11 p.m. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," the comic strip gang with Snoopy as top dog, 8:30-9 p.m. on CBS with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans as hosts, 9-10 p.m. on NBC . . "The Condemned of Altona" (1963), a study of war criminality, with Frederic March and Sophia Loren, 9-10 p.m. on ABC.

THURSDAY: "I Want To Live!" (1958), the Academy Award-winning drama, with Susan Hayward, 9-11 p.m. on

FRIDAY: "The World of Henry Orient," (1964) two teenyboppers get a crush on an oily planist, with Peter Sellers, 9-11 p.m. on CBS . "Bell Telephone Hour," fea- they thought I'd be great to host turing music from Chicago the show," Reiner continued. from classic to blues, 10-11 p.m. on NBC.

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Drury, a completely unknown young actor when he was cast in that bring so much enjoyment the title role of the western, is to people young and old. one rising star who seems happy with his acting lot.

"I'm certainly not bored," he said. "I think nothing expands a man or taxes his abilities as much as acting one role over a long period. A one-shot role is lenge to keep playing a charac-ter and finding ways to keep him interesting."

"It gave me a very warm feeling," he concluded — with

THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

1:08 (3) Best Seller
Part II "The Tattered Dress"
Jeff Chandler, Jack Carson,
Jeanne Crain.
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty
Amateur Joe Tomasetti prepares chicken barbecue.
(30) Blyorce Court
(40) Girl Talk
1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal
(C) (30) (40) 5:25 (40) Voung
US Navy Film
Afternoon Report
Weather — Sports Bob 5:30 (20) (18) 6:90 (3) News (8-40) News - Sports Weather
(18) Merv Griffin Show
(20) Phil Silvers Show
(22) Highlights
Tom Colton and guests.
(30) MeHale's Navy
(6:05 (40) Combat
(C)
(6:05 (3) Ski With Stein
(C)
(Wedeln Exercise No. 2'
(C)
(B) News with Walter Cronkite
(C)
(B) News with Bob Young (C)
(20) British Calendar
(22-38) Huntley-Brinkley Beport
(C) (8) Bewitched 1:45 (40) You Asked for It 2:00 (5) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (20) Local News (3) The World of Lowell Thom-(C) (30-40) The Fig. (3) Perry Mason Mason is called into case when Mason is called into case when

(C)
(18) Pelka Varietics
8:30 (20-22-30) Ironside (C)
Raymond Burr. Officer Eve
Whitfield kills an armed robber
in line of duty and learns to
her anguish that he was a
17-year-old boy. Guest: Jeanette Noran ette Noran. (8-40) Bewitched

(18) Subscription TV
"Singing Princess"
9:00 (3) Thursday Night Movie
"I Want to Live"
Powerful dramatic re-creation
of one of most controversial
murder cases in Calif, history,
Susan Hayward, Theodore
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Bikel.

(8-40) That Girl (C)

(8-50) (8-40) Peyton Place (C)

(20-22-30) Dragnet '68 (C)

Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Officers are assigned to case in which parents are suspected of beating their child.

10:00 (20-22-30) Dean Martin Show Guests: Ethel Merman, Roger Miller, Laine Kazan, John Barbour and Carl Bellantire.

(8) Greatest Show on Earth (40) Alfred Hitchcock

'I'll be Judge, I'll Be'

(18) Subscription TV

'Projected Man'

11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News, Sports and Weather

(20) Honey West

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port (C) (28) Local News (C) (3) The World of Lowell Thomas (C) (C) (25-23-30-40) News, Sports and Weather (29) Honey West (29) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (22-230-40) News, Sports and Weather (C) (C) (23-23-30-40) News, Sports and Weather (C) (C) (30) Cimarron Strip (C) (30) C 2:35 (3) News and Weather (C) — Moment of Meditation and Sign Off

FRIDAY 70 PROGRAM

(3) Best Seller
Part III "The Tattered Dress"
Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain,
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty
"The Ed Cerveny Trio enter-Divorce Court Girl Talk

young man escapes convict when jury fails to agree

(18) Highway Patrol

(3) As the World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal

(8) Bewitched 1:45 (40) You Asked for It 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C) ... (8-40) Newlywed Game (C) 2:30 (3) House Party (C) (20-22-30) The Doctors (C) (8-40) Baby Game (C)

2:55 (8-40) Children's Doctor (C) (3) To Tell the Truth (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (8-40) General Hospital 3:25 (3) News with Douglas Ed-wards (C)

3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (C) (20-22-30) Yon Don't Say (C) (3) Mr. Goober (C) (40) Dark Shadows (C) 4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C) (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (15) Superheroces
"Tron Man" (40) Boso the Clown

4:25 (20-22-30) News (C) 4:30 (8) Hazel (C) (8-22) Mike Douglas Show (18) You Asked for It (20) Men of Annapolis (30-40) Flintstones

5:00 (3) Perry Mason Wearing bathrobe and sporting black eye beautiful Diana Rey-nolds enters Mason's legal life. (18) Highway Patrol (20) Faith for Today

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Sivi Aberg appears on ABC's "Operation: Entertainment," Fridays 8:30-9:30 p.m.

(30) Combat (40) McHale's Navy 5:25 (40) Weather and News Bob Young 5:30 (20) Theatre 30 (18) Afternoon Report 6:00 (3) Weather - Sports News (8-40) News — Sports Weather (18) Mery Griffin Show (20) Sports Show (22) Highlights Tom Colton and guests. (30) McHale's Navy 6:65 (40) Combat 6:15 (20) Bold Venture 6:25 (8) Ski with Stein
"Basic Downhill Running Position"
6:30 (3) News With Walter Cronkite (C) "This was the first I'd heard

kite (8) News with Bob Young (C) (22-30) Huntley - Brinkley Reof it, but he made it sound like some kind of an award or some-6:45 (20) Local News thing. So I did it, and I enjoyed (3) Death. Valley Days (C) Patricia Huston stars as west's first woman stage line driv-"The part I like best was (20) Huntley - Brinkley Rewatching the cartoonists at port (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (22-30-40) News — Sports and Wenther 7:20 (40) Dr. Albert Burke (C) work. Here are a bunch of good men from good homes dealing seriously with what might seem 7:30 (3) Wild West (C)
Secret agents West and Gordon
face killer beast and mystery
guarded by senator and his
three sons.
(20-22-30) Tarzan (C)
(B) TBA
(18) Checkmate be the somewhat childish world of comic strips - strips

"Many of the cartoonists were graying, but they were still young at heart. Cartooning them young. They've managed to retain their understanding of that little bit of child

that lurks in all of us."

"Thru Dark Glass"
(49) Off to See the Wisard (C)
(B) Yale-Penn Basketball
At Payne Whitney Gym, New
Haven (Love Remote).
(3) Gomer Pyle—USMC (C)
(20-22-30 Star Trek (C)
(18) Subscription TV
"Exterminating Angel"
(40) Operation Entertainment
(C)

9:00 (3) Friday Night Movies
"The World of Henry Orient"
Comedy concerning third-rate
concert plants with pronounced weakness for opposite sex.
Peter Sellers, Paula Prentias,
Angela Lansbury. (C)
9:30 (29-22-30) Hollywood Squares

(C)
(40) Tenth Winter Olympics
"Men's Sialom and Skating"
9:45 (8) 1968 Winter Olympics (C)
Men's Figure Skating; Men's
Spec. Sialom.
16:00 (20-22-30) Bell Telephone Hour

10:00 (20-22-30) Hen Telephote 10:00 (C)

"The Sounds and Sights of Chicago" Program on varied musical life of city.

10:30 (18) Subscription TV
"Walt until Dark"

11:00 (3.8-22-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C)
(20) Richard Diamond

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11:15 (8-40) 1968 Winter Olympics Recap of day's hi-lights. (C)

11:25 (3) Friday Speciacular
"The Best of Everything" 59
Exploration of lives and loves of office workers on darkest Madison Ave. Joan Crawford, Hope Lang, Suzy Parker, Louis Jordan.

(C) "Take Care of My Little Giri" Dale Robertson, Jean Crain. 51

11:30 (20-22-30) Tonight Show (C) Starring Johnny Carson 11:45 (8-40) Joey Bishop Show (C)

1:00 (8) News — Moments of Comfort — Guideposts (30) One O'Clock Report — Sign Off (40) Newsbeat — Headlines — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off (3:25 (3) News and Weather (C)

3:25 (3) News and Weather (C)
Moment of Meditation and
Sign Off



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