About Town 'Fred W. Schaefer of East Hartford will speak and show

The executive committee of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

The Rev. Tolly Williamson, morial Hospital, will be guest Club of the Manchester YWCA speaker at a meeting of the will attend the UConn-UMass er a potluck at 6:30 p.m. in necticut, Storrs. Room of the

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will sented a Certificate of Achieve-meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd ment, marking his 21 years of be served.

The executive board of the Hantford. Women's Club of Manchester the home of Mrs. Ralph Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fisn of 61 89 Henry St.

Methodist

have passed the Red Cross Sen-tor Life Saving Course. They are Martha Flack, Edward The Bible study group of of Middlesex Memorial Hospital Flack, Thomas Boll, Debra Center Congregational Church School of Nursing, Middletown, head nurse of the intensive care the Connecticut Mutual In-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A have passed the Red Cross Sen- the occasion. ennon, Mathew Bortone and church, Jonnie Belfiore, The instructor, riginally enrolled in

and Mrs. Hugh Bracken of 57

filford Academy, Milford.

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Burton Johnson, Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. Fred Hutt. chaplain at Manchester Me- Couples from the Newcomers

Grace Group of Center Con- basketball game tomorrow at 7 gregational Church Monday af- p.m. at the University of Con-Maj. George F. Andrews of 86 White St., was recently pre-

Fellows Hall. Refreshments will active service in the U.S. Army, by the 419th Regiment of the 76th Division (TNG), East will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Donald Winthrop Fish, son of

Oliver Rd., and Graglenn W Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs The official board of North Glenn Gibbs of 123 Barry Rd. Church will meet have earned places on the fall Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the quarter dean's list at Ohio Uni- ra L. Cummings and Richard Carole Marie Anderson of Hol- da J. O'Keefe and Milton K. 64 Wedgewood Dr.; Mrs. Martha versity, Athens, Ohio.

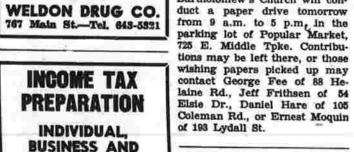
ord, Monday night when stu- York City. The Recreation Department tents compete for the best orig- Her flance is the son of Mr. III of 78 Campfield Rd.

Barbara Murphy, Thomas Mc- in the Robbins Room of the tal,

the ter will meet tonight at 8 at tion, Storrs. He is serving with Navy, and is employed at Sim-Orange Hall. There will be en- the U.S. Air Force, and is sta- mons Shoes, West Hartford. tertainment, and refreshments tioned at Lackland AFB, Tex. The wedding is planned for will be served. No date has been announced May 25 at the Blessed Sacra-William Bracken, son of Mr. will be served.

ssex St., received second hon- Manchester Jaycees will visit ors for the first semester and the Ellington Jaycees Monday third marking period at night at the Country Squire Restaurant, Rt. 83, Dinner will be served at 8. Those planning to attend will meet at the circuit

> courtroom at the Police Station at 7:15. Boy Scout Troop 382 of St. Bartholomew's Church will con-



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Announce Engagements



Paul Korney, both of Manches- yoke, Mass., to Clarence Hoyt Bailey Jr., both of East Hart- Noble, 82 Crestwood Dr.; Mrs ter, has been announced by her Stilson IV of Manchester, has ford, has been announced by her Tpke.; Mrs. Patricia Selse, 104 The bowling group of the New-comers Club of the Manchester YWCA will meet tonight at 9 chairman for "Hum Night" at She is the daughter of Mrs. at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. St. Joseph' College, West Hart-Elizabeth Cummings of New Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

has announced that nine people inal collegiate song written for and Mrs. Paul Korney of 313 Miss Anderson attended Hol-

Franklin, Joanne Bortone, will meet Monday at 1:15 p.m. and is employed at that hospi- unit at Springfield, Hospital, surance Co., Hartford. Mr. Bai- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan

leorge Krause, said that 20 The French Club of Manches- School of Business Administra- for four years with the U.S. July 13.

for the wedding.

F. LaRose, both of Manches- ter Matthew Heath of Amston ber, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence has been announced by her par-

and Mrs. Norman O. LaRose of 48 Biasell St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. 8 Bissell St. Miss Hann, a 1966 graduate Amston. of Manchester High School, is Miss Hall is a graduate of employed in the data center of Rham High School. She is em-Travelers Insurance Co., Hart- ployed as a service order re ford, Mr. LaRose is a 1963 grad. viewer at Southern New Eng-uate of Howell Cheney Tech- land Telephone Co. Mr. Heath,

East Hartford The wedding is Aug. 8.

The engagement of Miss Sand-The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Bren-Baldwin Rd.; Mrs. Myrl Moyer

Mr. Stilson attended Man- ley is employed at the Hartford Barton, 138 Park St.; a son to Mr. Korney is a graduate of chester schools and Monson Courant. the University of Connecticut (Mass.) Academy. He served The w



Findlay photo Nassill photo The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss San-Janet Irene Hann and Norman dra Lee Hall of Hebron to Pe-895 Main St. - 649-4278 C. Hann of 15 Liberty St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Her fiance is the son of Mr. W. Hall of W. Jan Dr., Hebron.

> nam. He is employed at Gartner Electric Co., West Hartford. The wedding is planned for April 6 at South Methodis

Square Dancers **Graduate Class**

The Manchester Square Dance Club will host 50 graduates tomorrow at a graduation dinner-dance at Waddell School. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Earl Johnston will call for square dancing at 8. Mr. and Mrs. Russell White will cue round dances. The event is open to all area square dancers. Those receiving diplomas and badges for completing a series of western square dance les-sons given by Johnston, the club caller, are Mr. and Mrs Richard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlson, Sam Craw ford, Mrs. Mary Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Miss June Ferry, Thomas Schroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frailicciardi, Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Galligan Mr. an dMrs. Steven Goulis Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Mr and Mrs. William Herlihy, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leemon. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harole Lord, Mrs. Ann Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris, Miss Judith Newcomb, Harry Olsen, Mrs. Betty Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandall, Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Sirois, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suprenant, Mr. and Mrs Edward Timbrell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wareham. Committees for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Best

door duty, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Binette, refreshment chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birdsall and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bissell.

each consecutive Tuesday there-after. The workshops are open to all square dancers.



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105 Benton St.; Mrs. Alice Hy

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son, White Rd., Rockville; St

Mrs. Ruth Kükulka, Gerald Dr

Mr. and Mrs. Richard True,

Robert Stefaniak, Hazardville.

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and Mrs. Clarence Hoyt Stilson Anna Gustafson of 42 Lewis St. 22 Crown St., Rockville; Edward III of 78 Campfield Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Tomaso, 155 Irving St.; William and Mrs. Milton Balley of East Weidner, Minor Hill Rd., Rock-

ville; April Williams, Temple

The wedding is Storrs; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Jobless Claims 784 for Week

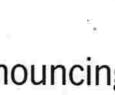
Apt. 11; Heidi Loos, Forge Rd. A slight increase of three in Coventry; Dale Woltysiak, Wamemployment compensation terford; Terence Christman, 7 claims was reported for last Week in the Manchaster office Carl Akerlind, South St., Covweek in the Manchester office entry; Mrs. Katherine Tluck, 16 of the State Labor Department. W. Center St.; Malcolm Mur-A total of 784 claims were ray, 25 Starkweather St.; Oliver

processed locally for the week Mansur, 16 Russell St.; Lawunding Feb. 10. The total was rence Eurto, East Hartford. 781 for the week ending Feb. Also, Mrs. Nancy Laraia,

Statewide claims dropped last 72 Campfield Rd.; Alton Cowles, week by 13.7 per cent, or 4,993, to a 31,560 total. The figure for the corresponding week last year was 21,555. New Haven was the state lead. New Haven was the state lead. week by 13.7 per cent, or 4,993, 284 Green Rd.; Mrs. Loretta

er last week with 4,073 claims. Oakland St.; Alwine Tobic It was followed by Bridgeport French Rd., Bolton; Sally and with 3,994, Hartford with 3,749, Gale Wescott, East Hartford; and Waterbury with 3,260. Christopher Gayson, 44 Village Manchester retained its 16th St.: Mrs. Cynthia Stroup and

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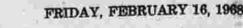
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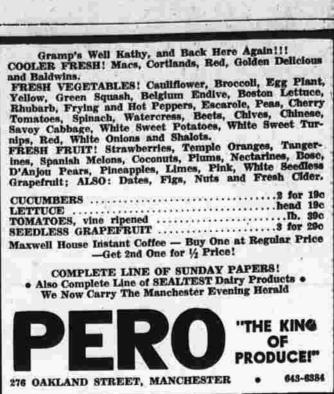
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Problems Created

Draft Rule Hits 6,000 in State The end of draft deferements Schools, said that though he

or graduate students and for persons employed in occupations' previously classified as critical will create significant problems in Connecticut, an Associated Press spot check The Selective Service System ruled out Friday draft deferments on the basis of graduat

studies in all except medical fields, and suspended its list of essential activities and critical occupations About 6,000 of the state's

36,500 men with II-S student deferments will be affected b he order, according to Lt. Col Emil Verrilli, chief procure ment officer for the Selective Service in Connecticut Yale Graduate School Dean John Perry Miller said ending draft deferements for graduate

students is a step in the right direction, though it could have been done more gradually. "Graduate students, like oth ers should be subject to the risl of induction," said Miller, "it is morally and politically right that they should serve

others. But Miller said he had hoped "the full impact of the draft would not be on first and second

Homer D. Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut, said he regarded the action as unfortunate. "It's going to make it exceedingly difficult for young men to make plans for graduate education and therefore to make plans to enter careers as col-

lege and secondary school teach-"It will substantially reduce enrollment in graduate schools and have an adverse effect on our operations here. "If they take the graduates as they say they will." Babbidge said, "It'll make a funny Army I'd hate to be a second lieu tenant in charge of a platoon full of graduate students. Yale dean Miller said they way the change was made would

emphasize its impact. Univer sities, he said, would find next autumn that they had 25 to 40 per cent fewer graduate students to use as instructors for a larger number of under "We hope there would be distribution of the bur-

den," he said, "part on graduate students and part on other young men." Miller, president of the Ameri

Thar She Blows.

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

SAN DIEGO - Forty miles out of San Diego the U.S. Nav frigate picks up a blip on its radar screen. The combat Information Center reports immediately to 'We've picked up a target, sir.

"Range and bearing?" "Range 5,000. Bearing zero four zero."

"What does it look like? 'Hard to say, sir. Could be a sub.'

"We're getting a signal sir. A steady ping. "We're getting a signal sir. A steady ping. Thirty-seve "Stand by to fire depth charges!" "She's surfacing, sir! She's got a light.

"She's-by God, sir! Thar she blows!" That might have been the situation vesterday-somewher southwest of San Diego.

The Coast Guard radioed a notice to the Navy and all mariners to be on the lookout for a gray whale that was wired r sound. The American Cetacean Society had notified the Coast Guard that they had fitted out a whale with an electronic package Negroes and allowing only "to- in and tear that goddamn build-

to help track its migration course. The ACS - a whale watching society - said the whale was uipped to transmit a "modulated pulse" over 27.135 MHZ over 37.KHZ, and to emit a "blinkin

When last heard from, the whale was in the neighborhood of 32-15 N. 117-43.5 W, and heading south.

Nixon Encouraged, **Romney Distressed**

Nixon

New Hampshire, greatly en-couraged but taking nothing for Hampshire presidential primary to be diverted to Pennsylvania granted, in his drive to capture campaign at the people, has Station, where they sprinted granted, in his drive to capture campaign at the people, has Station, where they sprinted the nation's first presidential found some of the people aiming through startled crowds to get primary election March 12. In terms of crowds and warm In terms of crowds and warm In terms of crowds and warm

for the former vice president. thing of a troublesome Friday. Garden, which covers three cotted the meet was Indiana to part of Hue's Citadel for the More than 100 B52 strikes by tanks was only the second re- Washington, to be a new CAB Withc .: exception, he drew Today, the Michigan governor square blocks between 31st and freshman Mike Goodrich, re- 18th day tried today to drive anywhere from three to nine ported in the war. The North chairman audiences that exceeded the ca- scheduled a round of small-town 33rd streets and Seventh and garded as a talented sprinter. It back attacking U.S. Marines planes at a time have rained Vietnamese used nine Russianpacities of the halls and audito- campaigning, hunting GOP vot- Eighth avenues. .t was formally would have been his first major with a new barrage of grenades about 35 million pounds of ex-

People swarmed around him shire. on the streets when he cut the He went to them at a basketribbons, officially opening his ball game in Peterborough, but campaign headquarters in nobody paid much attention ex-Manchester and Nashua. They cept at half time when children questioned him on events in Ko- lined up for autographs. The rea, the war in Vietnam, and crowd was too busy watching domestic issues such as the tax Conant High School whip Peteron tourists. Nixon answered at borough 52-44. length-while his aides fumed, Romney's polls show him

(See Page Twelve)

far behind schedule.

Romney

riums where he spoke. ers in southwestern New Hamp- opened last Sunday.

whispering that he was running trailing former Vice President Richard M. Nixon by a wider (See Page Twelve)



come.'

The freed airmen flew from my gratitude to the Vietnamese Hanoi to Vientiane, Laos, on an people." Internatonal Control Commis- The other two released airsion plane along with two Amer- men, who did speak to newsmen ican pacifists who had gone to at all, are Capt. Jon David the Communist capital to re- Black, 30, of Johnson City," ceive them.

shaves, haircuts and a steak Stepping off the ICC plane at dinner at Clark Air Force Base Vientiane, the, three were in the Philippines, they were ex- dressed in ill-fitting guay cotton pected to return today to the

treated. I would like to express

Tenn., and Lt. (j.g.) David After a medical checkup, Matheny, 23, of South Bend, Ind. (See Page Twelve)

University is planning a gradute school of urban affairs, Principals of high schools agreed the decision would make t more difficult to find new eachers next September. Charles P. Hablen, superin tent of Norwich Free Academy, (See Page Seven)

serve his country."

recommended putting graduate

students on the same basis as

other young men, "the thing

long-run solution to the draft

He said "It's time for the

Congress to face up to the need

for basic changes in the law."

tem of random selection under

which all 19-year-olds would be

notified whether or not they

would be taken. They could then

plan their futures accordingly.

University of Bridgeport

President Henry I. Littlefield

said Friday "it seems to me

it makes more sense to let

someone complete his education

and then be better equipped to

Thomas Donohue, assistant to

he president of Fairfield Uni-

ersity, said "We are somewhat

concerned because Fairfield

Miller said he favored a sys-

we are really pusing for is

problem."

For Four Hours **Police, Protesters Battle at Garden** NEW YORK (AP)- Pickets At one point several Negroes

backed by hundreds of howling sat down at an entrance to the demonstrators battled police for railroad station. four hours Friday night in an at- Harry Edwards, leader of the tempt to storm the new Madison horn, told the crowd, "We are Square Garden and stop Negro not picketing or demonstrating athletes from competing in a against the railroad. Move the New York Athletic Club track demonstration to the Garden." meet.

Nine Negroes competed in the Jose State (Calif.) College, had amateur events. No demonstra- warned in advance, that "any tors got inside the Garden. Police had been alerted by an- the picket line "might find himnouncements of a boycott self in trouble." against the NYAC, accused by At one point, however, when civil rights groups of excluding one leader exhorted, "Let's go ken" Jewish membership. ing down," Edwards called out, About 100 pickets appeared "I'm not going to get busted

early outside the Garden and over a damn

withdrew in advance from the of picketing.

race.

The men of the good ship Rock Bottom found the school of sales secrets and the very classroom, empty at the time, with the key to success of the Washington Birthday Sales next Thursday written on the blackboard. The fighting Manchester Merchants' tactical expert, Super Sgt. Joe Garman Genius, explains the complicated sales secret to his superiors. "High prices are delete-

Manila (AP) — The first cap- question the three only briefly tured U.S. airmen to be freed by at Vientiane. Maj. Morris Over-North Vietnam, two Air Force 1y, 39, of Detroit, spoke for the

officers and a Navy lieutenant, group. He gave his rank and se-chatted with their anxious wives rial number in a toneless voice via crackling telephone hook-ups, then headed home today. They reported themselves well, as I observed other capweary and "emotionally over- tured American pilots being

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

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Chance of snow flurries to night. Low zero to 15. Tomorhow partly cloudy, windy. High In upper teens.

The Weather

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Westmoreland Rumors Are Dispelled by LBJ

> WASHINGTON(AP) - Pres dent Johnson wants it loud and clear: Gen. William C. Westmoreland will stay on in Viet nam and peace negotiations with Hanoi are no nearer that they were three years ago. Johnson told reporters Friday there is a campaign on "to ge over the word that we have doubts in Gen. Westmoreland.' But he said he never had known a military man in whom he had more confidence than in the U.S. commander in Vietnam. "I want to emphasize," the

President said, "that I don't want to leave the impression with any soldier in that command, withany parent of any man out there, that there is any justification whatever for all this rumor, gossip, talk about Gen. Westmoreland's competence or about his standing with this President."

As for any progress toward peace talks, Johnson said he would like to be able to say "yes" to a question whether he sees any new, hopeful prospects for negotiating with Hanol. But he said he didn't want to leave the American people under any illusions.

"I don't think Hanoi is any more ready to negotiate today than it was a year ago, two years ago, or three years ago,

on a review of more than 20 overtures and took into consideration discussions Secretary General U Thant of the United Na tions has just concluded with chiefs of state in Russia, India, England and France.

the first opportunity for the press to ask Johnson directly about the growing speculation over possible use of tactical nu clear weapons in Vietnam. The decision to use such wea

alone and "one of the most awe some and grave decisions any President could be called on to

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been made to me," he said

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been tapped to replace him as

 NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Rich-ard M. Nixon has ended his sec-ond week of campaigning in New Hampshire, greatly en PETERBOROUGH, (AP) - Gov. George Romney, who says he is aiming his New
 N.H. his New
 meet on grounds that they were being exploited by the club. Others stayed away because they said they were threatened. One busioad of trackmen had
 From about a hundred pickets giant Red assault on Khe Sanh tions. Wave after wave of eight-ond week of campaigning in New Hampshire, greatly en Of them around Khe Sanh. New Hampshire, greatly en Itel (M) - Gov. George (M) - Gov. George Romney, who says he is aiming his New
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 From about a hundred pickets (M) - So ground attacks have been around Khe Sanh since Feb. 8, but Communist gunners have
 Board as chairman and will be-to an estimated 1,500 at 10:30 hor busioad of trackmen had

John H. Crooker Jr., who repre-

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Burtons Rent 'Sea' Kennel For \$2,400

LONDON (AP) - Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are side-stepping Britain's animal quarantine regulations by paying \$2,400 a week to rent a oating kennel for their four

dogs. The 120-foot Bolivian yacht Beatriz dropped anchor at the Tower of London pier Friday after sailing from Calais with the four pets aboard.

It will stay here for the next two months while Burton is making a movie near London. The Welsh-born film star and his actress wife would have been separated from their two pckingese and two Yorkshire terriers who respond to the names of Cuthbert, Georgia, Oh

'i, and E'en So. Under British regulations any animal landing in this country must go into quarantine for six months. The British say it takes that long to be sure that an animal is not infected with rabies To beat the rule, the Burtons rented the white, 200-ton, yacht from Bolivia''s wealthy Patino

The Port of London authority assigned a policeman to the do watch. Every two hours during (Ser Page Three)



Edwards, a professor at Sar black athlete who tries to cross'

at Orangeburg, S.C.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

1.5 Million Pounds of Bombs in the seven years that he has been in the executive branch, been a recommendation from were joined by marching hum, dreds—both Negroes and whites —taunting police with shouls of "racist" and "Uncle Tom." Police nightsticks swung as a coffin hear.

on charges of disorderly con- boycott. A group of Soviet ath-

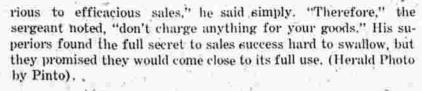
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and small arms fire and hit an plosives on suspected enemy po-

Police nightsticks swung as One display was a coffin bear-the demonstrators swarmed ing the inscription "Orangeburg over and through barricades. Both officers and protesters killing of three Negro youths $\frac{1}{2}$ SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes American tank with a rocket. The heavy enemy return fire $\frac{1}{2}$ Saided estruction of North Viet-bardments of the war-nearly came after Maine officers said scale destruction of North Viet- $\frac{1}{2}$ and protesters willing of three Negro youths $\frac{1}{2}$ million pounds of explosives they believed enemy strength in namese troops and supply and $\frac{1}{2}$ Other facets of the news

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Esoteric Economic Explanation Excites Entrepreneurs



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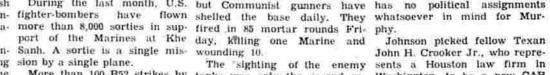
The news conference provided

pons, he said, would be his But he said there has never,

"No recommendation has

Both officers and protesters killing of three Negro youths were knocked down during the during a gun battle with police at Orangeburg S.C.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968



Pert members of a fire safety class at Manchester Memorial Hospital show how it's done with CO2 at the instruction of Sedrick J. Straughan, assistant fire chief, while other members of the class look

Nurses Learn Ways docket. A half dozen different carries managed to shut off the sear-**To Combat Fires** By WILLIAM MOQUIN

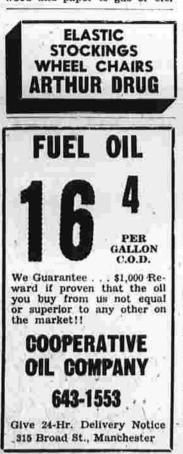
Fire is a synonym for terror in a hospital. Tragic periodic fire drills. At the end burner", said Straughan, "If Fire is a synonym for terror in a hospital. Tragic periodic fire drills. At the end burner", said Straughan, "If holocausts in such institutions have left indelible of each course such a drill is they had caught fire we'd have marks on many minds, but in Manchester Memorial given for the hospital's latest really been in trouble." Hospital something is being done to replace "terror crop of fire fighters. with action." Since early 1962 more than trical fires.

The course itself is conducted portance. teer a portion of their off-duty halation and fiames as well, so the blaze. time. Occasionally they are joined by other volunteers from the town department. The program is under the supervision of hospital administrators, Edward Kenny and Curtis Wilson.

A tragic fire occurring in Hartford Hospital Dec. 8, 1961 in which 16 people died provided the impetus for this course. Ironically the Hartford Hospital at that time was considered to have been nearly fireproof, but the flames climbed of a home in 1967 may or may started it within one year of in the manager's office. over fire walls and spread not be taxable. It depends up the sale and occupied it withthrough ceiling partitions as the on your age and whether you in 18 months of the sale of the approved by the Board of Edlack of personnel trained in fire bought another home. protection proved costly. Straughan, as well as other sale is never deductible. fire officials in the greater If you are under 65: Hartford area thought some- You have a taxable profit if were 65 or older at the time and Feb. 27. ter program was adopted. placement home.

The Hartford Hospital has since installed more than \$600,-of the eight years before the sale ing price less the total of "fix-Similar systems as well as fire ing-up expenses" and "selling budgets for an a justed sales. If you meet these simple the budget is the total of "fix-budgets for an a justed sales. From April 8 to April 22, the hydrants, fire doors and numer-ous extinguishers are available Fixing-up expenses are those price of \$20,000 or less there is board will hold budget work-no tax on the profit, no mat-shops. hydrants, fire doors and numer- expenses." in Manchester. What's even costs undertaken to make your better, the personnel know how home salable. They include if the adjusted sales price and fix the tax rates on or be-

to cope with fire, they are first must have been made within 90 is the ratio between \$20,000 and There are 4,117 AM and 1,631



Tynes. Straughan instituted the hospital program in 1962. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

are demonstrated to aide nurses ing hot gas pipe and soon the in removing ambulatory pa- threat was over. tients from a burning building. "There were several shelves To test the practical applica- containing bottles of alcohol and tion of the techniques learned, other highly flammable subthe fire department carries out stances on shelves above the

Use of fire alarm boxes and flames melted the burner's rub- budget requests by yesterday's presently 600 such employes at Use of fire alarm boxes and flames melted the burner's tool deadline date for submitting the hospital their locations is of primary im- ber hose wall connection and 1968 denartmental temptive raw gas fed the fire.

by Straughan and two other In order to save a life during The two alert technicians seal- budget figures. Town Manager town firemen, Ray Thompson a fire, you must be able to pro- cil oft the affected area, turned Robert Weiss has extended the and Rudy Kissman, who volun- tect yourself from smoke in- in the alarm and rushed to quell deadline to Tuesday. Cut Your Own Taxes – 14

Home Sale Transactions **Must Be Accounted For**

old home. A loss, however, on such a If you are over 65:

Hartford Hospital has For tax purposes, the adjust pail residence for at least five of Directors.

painting, decorating and re- is more than \$20,000, the part fore May 6. Before the nurses learn how pairs. To be considered they of the profit which is tax-free wood and paper to gas or elel- 30 days after the sale. 30 days after the sale. Selling expenses include real of \$30,000 and made a profit of

estate commissions, advertising \$15,000, since \$20,000 is twoexpenses, escrow fees and legal thirds of the \$15,000 profit, or fees in connection with the sale. \$10,000 would be tax-free. Only If your replacement home the remaining \$5,000 would be costs as much or more than treated as a long-term capital the Wayne Bryant Show the adjusted sales price of the gain. former home, the tax on any This is a once-in-a-lifet/me gain is deferred. rain is deferred. opportunity for senior citizens. You may take advantage of Once you have made the

you buy another home within may never do it again. one year before or after the (End of series.)

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the training which might to ed their actions to the hospital

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THE NEW





Business Bodies

Board of Directors of the Man- Hartford. this month for 1968.

chester Lodge of Elks, the Ar- of the Society of Plastics Engimy and Navy Club, Manches- neers. ter Sportsmans Association and He and his family live at 140 Saint Mary's 50-50 club, He re- Birch Hill Dr. cently received a 25-year service pin from the Boy Scouts of AD AGENCY OPERATING

al from the National Merchan- Vernon has brought a new addising Corp. Gaboury lives at 27 Proctor Connecticut River. Rd. with his wife and three chil- Vincent & Thayer Co, opened ton-Columbus area for the pist

SALES MANAGER

of the Sealtest Foods Man. dustrial firms as advertising chester Branch.



He is active in the Manchester Jaycees and Nathan Hale P.T.A. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reynolds of 250 Autumn St. He graduated from Manchester High School and attended the University of Hart-Reynolds and his wife, Joan, have four children and live at

_____ DIRECTORS NOMINATED

12 Kane Rd.

Directors of Connecticut General Insurance Corp. and its subsidiaries, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and Aetna

of all three companies. of the Highland Park School Two long-time directors, Aus- PTA and is active in communtin D. Barney and Lucius F. ity affairs. Robinson Jr., will retire effec- She and her husband have

tive March 12. Five other director spots are

land Products, West Hartford interruption in the growth curve. yacht and see the conditions. be held this evening at the Mrs. Marjorie Porter, tel. 228-Publishing Co., the Iona Manu- Key development and market- We don't like the idea of the Jones Keefe Post 95 at 8 p.m. 9116. facturing Co. in Manchester, An- ing programs were not cut dogs having to spend eight There will be 20 to 25 individual Pointe Industries in Vernon. stead, these were expanded es. er walk on land." Lord replaces Eugene B. sentially as planned, sacrificing Burton and Miss Taylor, who Connecticut officers.

of currency. At Hartford Na- gion. tional he has been assistant W. J. Turner has been nam-manager of the credit depart- ed manager of the Weyerhaeus-For an emergency water at 7:15 p.m. The production is tion Plaza office.

ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR BANK INSURANCE GROWS Turner is responsible for sales

chester Chamber of Commerce The 49 banks in the system land region. Retail Division in 1967. He \$5 million in 1967. This was a 120 Mountain Dr. was elected chairman again gain of 16 per cent over 1966 and topped 1965, the previous high year for the quarter-

century-old system. A 50th bank Daniel Banavige, son of Mrs. joined this January. Ordinary life insurance in son St., has been named branch sored by the Personnel Commitforce rose to a net of over \$60 manager for the Nesbitt De- tee of the Connecticut Bankers million at year's end, compared troit office, ITT Environmental Association will be held at with \$57 million in 1966. Em. Products Division. Waverly Inn, Cheshire Feb. 27 ploye group insurance amount. He has been a sales repre- The theme is "You and Equal ed to \$24,856,173, an increase of sentative for Wilair Corp., rep- Employment" and speakers are nearly \$2 million over 1966. in Columbia, Ohio. resentatives for the Nesbitt line Arthur L. Green, director of the in Columbia, Ohio.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT Roland W. Provost of Wap ping has been appointed vice president of Plastonics Inc. of East Hartford by its board of directors.

Provost joined Plastonics in 1961 and has served in production and been personnel manager. He came to Plastonics from U.S. Rubber Co. in Naugatuck. He attended the University

of Connecticut and the University of Hartford. He is a past He is a member of the Man- Exchange Club and a member

The expanded business and in-

Wilton's has received approv- dustrial area of Manchester and vertising agency east of the Banavige has been selling wear and lingerie. Men's wear

Kenneth W. Revnolds has cy for three years. Kenneth W. Reynolds has been appointed sales manager Shaheen was with several in- children. manager and assistant market-The firm is the only advertis- tem Engineering. pened the agency in Vernon to

rive direct service.' Shaheen and his wife have two children, a boy and girl, and live n Vernon.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE Mrs. pened a new real estate pue at 80 Pitkin St.



----of \$34,553,343, down from \$37,- 079,000 on sales of \$17,044,000, the yach to make site that the 507,961 in 1966. Earnings per \$18,239,000 in 1966. The 1967 sales were down from \$18,239,000 in 1966. The 1967 sales were down from \$10 crewmen. The Burtons don't the 1966 record because of 10 crewmen. The Burtons don't Adverse property and casual- "severe and unexpected inven- sleep on board. They have a hoty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tory reductions by customers in tel suite. from \$11,124,123 in 1966. ty results held operating gains tel suite. the electronics industry'' ac. Studios on a movie called the hours would be the hou

Laboratories and La- back," Greenman reported. "In- weeks without going for a prop- and post awards presented by

tional in 1951 after two years as Two Wapping men were re- around the deck in delight.

sales service manager.

Harold Gaboury, owner of Personal life insurance pur- and operational activities in all Twin 27-story apartment tow-Wilton's Gift Shop on Main St., chases from the state's mutual of New England and eastern ers will be the dominant elewas recently elected to the savings banks set a new record New York. He is located at Wey- ments of multi-million dollar Board of Directors of the Conf in 1967 and insurance in force enhauser's offices in Hartford. Bushnell Plaza planned for a necticut Retail Merchants As for all lines gained \$33 million, He lives with his family at 66 fall opening in Hartford. Retail according to a report by the Sav- Orchard Hill Dr. Marshall is re- shops, offices, a landscaped He is also a member of the ings Bank Life Insurance Co. of sponsible for sales and service plaza level and large under activities within the New Eng- ground parking garage will com and served as chairman of the had ordinary life sales of over He lives with his family at

BRANCH MANAGER eum.

Sarah M. Banavige of 38 Hud- A workshop seminar spon-

State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, and Robert K. Mooney, president of Hartford Despatch & Warehouse Co. and chairman of the Great

> merce. At special meeting Feb. 8, the directors of the Colonial Board o. declared dividends of 37.5 cents on preferred stock, 20 cents on preferred stock in series A, and five cents on common stock. Payment is March

er Hartford Chamber of Com

BRIEFS

plete the plaza, located on a

two-block site between Bushnell

Park and Main St. facing Tray-

elers Insurance Co. home office

tower and Wadsworth Athen-

With national consumer purchases staying vigorous even on a chilly weekend and then receiving a hearty boost on Lincoln's Birthday, excellent results were chalked up at retail stores in the week ended this Wednesday. A solid lift came from steadily improving can sales. Purchases piled up in chil-

week about their employment ruary Current Population Sur-vey conducted by the U.S. De- Fumes Burst Aflame, to estimate damage costs this morning while conducting an

dum for the addition to Rham in his hand.

Johnson is assigned to the engineering division at Weth-ersfield. This group provides centralized engineering serv-ices for the Connecticut Light and Power Co., the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HEE CO) Electric Light Co. (HELCO), trict No. 8 in the sum of \$1,-Holyoke Water Power Co. and 250,000 to provide funds for _____ Western Massachusetts Elec-tric Co. He received his B.S. in me-School building substantially in He received his B.S. in me-chanical engineering from Wor-chanical engineering from Wor-

served with the Army in Ger- Board?"

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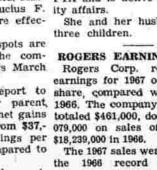
Hotchkiss, executive vice presi- short-term profitability in order was wearing a pink dress and Following the Awards presendent of Vitro Corp., who resign to meet our longer range goals." pink tights, visited the pets last tations, post members and night for the first time. The guests will hold a Valentine Par-Lord joined the Hartford Na- WAPPING MEN PROMOTED dogs barked and bounded ty with dancing and a buffet. assistant national bank examin- cently promoted in the Weyer- "I hadn"t seen them for over The cast of "Brigadoon," the er in the office of comptroller haeuser Co. New England re- two weeks, so this is a marvel- Podium Players spring musical,

ment, assistant cashier, as er Co. Wood Products Group's bottle, use a large plastic bottle under the direction of Richard sistant vice president. In 1962 New England region. George E. that has flat sides. Make sure Harshberger of the University he ran the bank's new Constitu- Marshall III is the new regional that the top is fastened secure- of Connecticut. The show

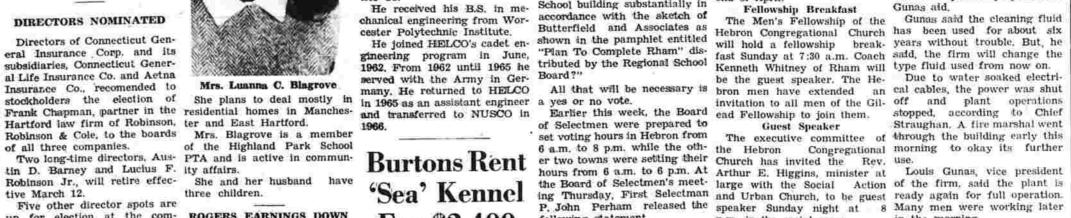
Players Rehearsal scheduled to run the last week-

three children. up for election at the com-panies' annual meetings March Rogers Corp. reported net For \$2,400 12. In a preliminary report to share, compared with \$1.58 in In a preliminary report to p In a preliminary report to share, compared with \$1.05 in stockholders, the new parent, 1966. The company's net profit company showed 1967 net gains totaled \$461,000, down from \$1,-of \$34,553,343, down from \$37,- 079,000 on sales of \$17,544,000, the yacht to make sure that the of \$1,553,343, down from \$37,- 079,000 on sales of \$17,544,000, the yacht to make sure that the of \$34,553,343, down from \$37,- 079,000 on sales of \$17,544,000, the yacht to make sure that the felt that an attempt to do so

has elected Charles E. Lond, the new Chandler, Ariz. circuit society for the Prevention of meeting. Therefore the polls 964.17 and assets at \$225. There has elected Charles E. Lond, the new Chandler, Ariz. circuit society for the reference of meeting. Therefore the part 964.17 and assets at 3220, president of the Hartford Electracia facility were another major Cruelty to Animals said "We will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 were no area creditors. to its cause of downturn in the net," are trying to contact the Bur-board of directors. he explained. to no for permission for one of the part of Lord is also a director of Row- "The year was a temporary our inspectors to board the The annual awards night will ald Hebron correspondent,



1966.



Kenneth W. Reynolds

ing agency in Vernon now. "Our analysis of the Manches ter area indicated it is one of the fastest growing in industry and retail sales," Shaheen explained. "For this reason, we

OPENS Luanna C. Blagrove ness this week from her home



last August at 60 Hillside Ave., four years. He is a mechanical A selected sample of house-Vernon. Its president is Vincent engineer and a graduate of holders in the Manchester area H. Shaheen, an account exec- Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-will be asked questions next

He is married and has two during 1967 as part of the Feb-PROMOTED Reynolds is a Manchester na- ing manager. He graduated ive and worked for Sealtest from the University of Connect-



G. Leonard Johnson



Hours Set

job held the longest time during fire. the year by each person over Tremano was operating a Flames were running along 14 years of age. Hebron

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LTM Patrons

The final list of patrons of the Little Theater of Manches ter (L/TM) for this season today has been released by the patrons committee of LTM.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greenwood, Mrs. Donald G. Gillette, Roofing Supplies Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lapenson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sirianni, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seretto, Mr. and Mrs. Harole Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dominici V. Cataldo, Mr. and Mrs. Good row Gilbert, Mrs. Donna Car Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Ur-

banetti, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Urweider, Mrs. G. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ojala, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nyulassy, Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Galasso, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stauffer.

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U.S. Department of Commerce's Co. plant on Hartford Rd. when a hot cigarette appar-Bureau of the Census. Questions ently ignited fumes from spilling cleaning fluid. will be aimed at finding out Flames spread quickly and the fire department was the number of weeks worked called at 7:42 p.m.. It took half ---during the year, the amount of an hour to stop the fire. grabbed frantically at fire extime lost through unemploy- Joseph Tremano, a plant em- tinguishers, and tried unsuccessment and other reasons, and the ploye, described the start of the fully to quell the flames. They called the firemen.

A lamp dangles over the pipe bending machine against the wall blackened by a

fire apparently caused by cleaning fluid used with the machine.

machine which bends tubing in- the wood floor, over the mato shape. Part of the process chine bench and along waistinvolves dipping tubes into a high partitions in the fairly pan of cleaning fluid. new plant addition where the Some of the fluid splashed out, machine was located. When but Tremano said he ignored it, firemen arrived, according to Assistant Chief Sedrick J as it usually evaporates.

On Voting The Board of Selectmen re-The Board of Selectmen remind all electors and citizens that the voting on the referenthat the voting on the referened roof of the new addition to be held on Tuesday, will take He saw a burst of flame come and sprayed water directly on

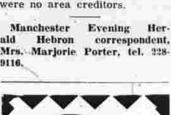
place in the Town Office Build- from behind him, shoot up from the center of the fire.

cester Polytechnic Institute. He joined HELCO's cadet en-Butterfield and Associates as shown in the pamphlet entitled will hold a fellowship break-years without trouble. But, he gineering program in June, 1962. From 1962 until 1965 he tributed by the Regional School be the guest speaker. The He- Due to water soaked electrimany. He returned to HELCO All that will be necessary is bron men have extended an cal cables, the power was shut

of Selectmen were prepared to Guest Speaker Straughan. A fire marshal went set voting hours in Hebron from The executive committee of through the building early this further 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. while the oth- the Hebron Congregational morning to okay its further Burtons Rent to by pair, while the out the Hebron Congregational morning the two towns were setting their Church has invited the Rev. use. hours from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Arthur E. Higgins, minister at Louis Gunas, vice president "Sea' Kennel the Board of Selectmen's meet- large with the Social Action of the firm, said the plant is ing Thursday, First Selectman and Urban Church, to be guest ready again for full operation. 1 the Board of Selectmen's meet- large with the Social Action of the firm, said the plant is P. John Perham released the speaker Sunday night at 8 Many men were working later

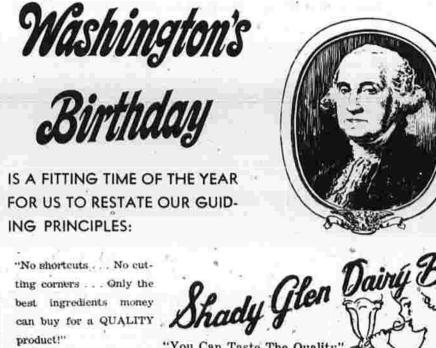
"Because of the short notice have filed a voluntary petition

 ON KAMAN BOARD
 man, president.
 "Where Eagles Dare."
 "Because of the short notice in bankruptcy in U.S. District of manufacturing operations, Al- about the arrangements for the so, anticipated startup costs at pets. A spokesman for the Royal
 "Because of the short notice in bankruptcy in U.S. District by the Regional Board, there is the transforment of the Royal



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Saturday, February 17

We Planned This "Dienbienphu' The French, in 1954, are generally

considered to have blundered into setting up the condition which led to the battle of Dienbienphu, After-the-fac analysis describes the situation as one in which the French unwittingly walked into a trap set and baited by the than Vietminh commander, General Vo Nguyen Giap.

The potential battle of Khesanh different, even though it could, at worst, end up being the same kind of battle. The difference is that, this time, the outside force, that of the United States has deliberately baited the situation to encourage General Glap to set his trap.

We set ourselves up at Khesanh pre cisely to tempt General Giap to try to entrap us there. If this Khesanh turns out to be a Dienblenphu, it will be a Dienblenphu we ourselves deliberately

As for the reason why we have deliberately planned to set up a 1968 reproduction of Dienbienphu for General Glap, that seems clear enough. We think we can win Dienbienphu, or Khesanh, where the French couldn't.

We think we can bait General Giar into his own trap, and destroy him there. The fact that we have done this is one explanation of the tension now mounting, as we see General Giap in side our trap trying to trap us, and as we wait to see how firmly and irrevocwill commit himself there. The fact that this is a trap we are setting to catch the trapper is also re-

sponsible for two other unusual factors now in the public eye. President Johnson has taken the un-

precedented step of requiring his generals to put it in writing to him that, yes, we can hold and win at Khesanh Secondly, having been required to consider and give this commitment to their commander-in-chief, our generals have felt themselves forced to keep open that option which might enable them to keep their word by unconventional weaponry if all the planned regular military ex pectations of the Khesanh situation should go wrong.

"I do not think that nuclear weapons will be required to defend Khesanh," was the public statement of General Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he was asked about reports that use of nuclear weapons was being considered for the defense of Khesanh.

What this public statement from General Wheeler really says is, of course, that he and his colleagues are reserving and do not intend to relinquish or pledge away the right to use nuclear weapons at Khesanh if the going gets too rough. It is difficult to imagine how anybody could make the stakes at Khesanh much higher than this-that this battle, which we have so deliberately sought, might become the battle which would bring the final symbolic escalation to the war in Vietnam.

Such a situation requires certain practical hopes, the first the hope that General Giap will not carry his illusion he has the trap any further, the second the hope that, if he does, the American military will be able to defeat him quickly and conclusively, and the third that the set-up and tension at and over Khesanh could somehow declare their highest possible dividends for everybody and help send people to the negotiation table before this trial by arms, perhaps nuclear arms, takes place.

Justice Vs. Politics

New York State Supreme Court Jus tice Saul S. Streit sat in his court the other day and, following the law he is sworn to enforce, fined the garbage strike union \$80,000, for defying court orders to tell its members to return to work. Justice Streit also made a few re-

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marks, as follows: "If there is one thing that the people

are enfitted to expect from a civil service to whom it gives life tenure, vacations, sick leave, pensions and the right to bargain collectively, it is respect for law.

"It has been a fundamental principle of government that a public employe may not strike igainst the government. In my opinion, our form of government

cannot long endure when any group class of persons are permitted to decide with which law they shall comply and which they shall flout. "More particularly, when the time

comes that public employes can strike against the government with impunity, then that is the end of our democracy and the beginning of anarchy." That is a judge, stating principle and

He is to be applauded. What remains to be seen is whether the same politicians who passed the law he was enforcing will now refrain from sabotaging his enforcement, either by changing the law or seeing that the fine, if it is ever collected, is somehow remitted.

Today's Struggling Young Lawyer A select number of New York law irms have now decided that they will have to establish minimum starting salaries of \$15,000 for young lawyer resh out of law school.

If you are now nearing the end of your law school studies, and think you would like to start out living in New York on \$15,000 a year, here are some of the firms reportedly ready to pay the new standard to the right young

Cahill, Gordon, Sonnet, Reindel & Ohl Cravath Swaine & Moore Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Gar-

Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood.

Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexan der & Mitchell.

In any one of these instances, th mere sound of the firm name is suppose to be, to those in the profession, worth at least \$20,000 more.

Once More Around

You can measure it by the almanac which moves the rising and setting forward and backward a minute or so every

Or you can notice that there is a daily change not only in the timing, but in the location. The point of the setting, on the evening horizon, has already moved a few hundred yards toward the west You can gauge it, again, by the angle with which it enters the southern win-

dow. For a time, back in the solstice, it would come in on such a low slant if would seem to lie level the length of the room. But now it has retreated bac across the floor, and enters the window at a steeper angle. In July, of course t will be straight up and down, and enter the southern window not at all.

By the time, in hours and minutes, by the point on the horizon by the angle with which it enters the window, th great lord and master of life and energy on this small but beautiful earth of ours is giving us all notice, to be ready to move into an old new kind of existence Occasionally, beyond such geometric or logistical manifestations, the sun also touches the check, even through invigor ating Canadian breezes.

We saw the sun itself watching some thing the other day. It was a transplanting room in a local greenhouse, and what the sun saw, as it drew discreetly back from the center of the floor, was a group of boys, with fingers learning to be gentle and expert, inserting baby petunias into the flats from which they will sally forth, not very many weeks from now, to brighten hundreds of corners and borders. And so it is ordained and confirmed that it is going to be once more around, for the sun, for the gardener, for the human spirit.

the second secon **Rockefeller** And Vietnam

For Americans who seek a practical alternative to present policies in Vietnam, the choice may possibly come down to Nelson Rockefeller. It is clean that Richard M. Nixon has adopted a position equally as hawk-like as th President; it is probable that Governor Romney, with a rather fuzzy position on Vietnam, can neither be nominated nor elected. Finally, it is apparent that Rockefeller's decision not to comment on Vietnam is no accident.

The New York state governor is undoubtedly preparing a position, and that position could well take into account the changes that have come about. First among these is the fact that the South Vietnamese people have not been helping the government defend against the recent onslaughts of the Viet Cong. As Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach has pointed out, they also have not been helping the Viet Cong, either, but that is little solace to the U.S. forces who are dying to defend the country. Second is the obvious note that the Viet Cong can strike anywhere in the country, and that no hamlet can be called really secure or defensible. Third is the growing concern about corruption and the failure of the Thieu government to take any substantial action to halt i Beyond doubt, Governor Rockefeller remembers General Eisenhower's pledge to go to Korea, if elected. His own position, if he decides to campaign, could embrace a number of alternatives. He could say that we must end the war one way or another. He could say that the method he would choose would be calculated to bring peace, but that he could not detail it in advance because of the danger of vitiating the negotiating position of the United States. He could say, if elected, I will halt the bombing He could say that the recognition of th Viet Cong is essential and that there should ultimately be a coalition government in South Vietnam. He could even maintain that an increase in bombing would be productive. The point is that he is not locked into recent past positions, although in the distant past he has supported the President's handling of

Nobody knows for sure how much the Governor has in fact altered his views. But there would appear to be little political profit in attempting to outhawk the President. We suspect that when Rockefeller speaks, his views will underline paramount desirability of ending the war through renewed negotiations.-MIDDLETOWN PRESS

-Wonders of the Universe-**Navigational Satellites**

earth's surface are interested in As an example, the perform-

The currently Transit Navy latellite provides a single func- mented for heart and blood tion : service for ships. The Naviga- could be relayed via the sateltion Satellite of the future will lite to a performance-analysis provide an array of services to station. There computers would all types of craft - in the air, compare these readings with on water or on land.

Eugene Ehrlick, National onautics and Space Administration program chief for navigation and traffic control, speculates that the Navigational Satellite of the 1970-1980 era will find many new uses. He visualizes it providing craft-to-craft communications, passenger telephone service from commercial ships and aircraft, voice and lata transmissions between ship and aircraft company offices and their craft anywhere in the world, and high position accuracy to permit reductions both i aircraft separation standards and in midair and midocean col lisions. As a reliable solar radisengers in supersonic transports during solar storms.

Even a few of these applications could handsomely reward this country for the minor effort of orbiting the Navigational Satellite. The high accuracy position finding could provide latitudes and longitudes o within a mile - with the use of more sophisticated equipment reducing this to a few hundred vards. Ehrlick indicates the requency of the position fix is dependent on the needs of the particular craft. Subsonic aircraft would need a fix about once every five minutes; supersonic aircraft, once a minute; ground effects machines and hy drofoil boats, once per hour, and passenger liners, once every three or four hours.

Planners in the shipping field specialists. Satellite- derived position would be fed directly into the ship's computer to keep the vessel on a preset path. It s estimated that such a scheme would, by 1975, save between \$600,000 and \$1.4 million a day for all U.S. ships.

Precise position determination supersonic transports and fort and safety. jumbo jets could permit reduction of the present widely spread separation standards of 120 nautical miles laterally, 20ducing these standards to 90 new uses and techniques initudinally and 1,000 feet vertical- and techniques. ly would save an estimated \$46.5 Even with the deep budget

satellite to pilots and controllers Defense and NASA, these Navican also be furnished passeng- gation Satellites will become ers. There are no technical operational in a few years. may be considered a luxury ex- the public, cept in business matters, the Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. service will be available.

By DR. I. M. LEVITT The Navigation Satellike can Scientists concerned with the also play a major role in the inding of precise position on the monitoring of flight statistics. he potential of our Navigational ance of various subsystems atellites. They believe that as could be provided. The revoluvell as determining position, tions per minute, fuel flow and these satellites, when fully ex- thrust could be monitored to loited, will evolve as the most furnish information about enpromising and exciting orbiters gines. Vibration, stress and acceleration levels in the wings, operational tail and fuselage could be meas-Navigational ured. The pilot could be instrudetermination pressure readings. All this data normal ones stored in the com puter, Significant deviations from the norm would indicate potential problems. After review by experts, appropriate action would be taken, such as reducing speed or altitude, feathering an engine or even

relieving the pilot. One problem which will arise when supersonic commercial sircraft become operational is the danger from solar storms. During these storms a tremendous influx of high-energy protons-which may provide a high radiation dose-will bom bard the plane passengers. The Navigation Satellite equipped with solar particle detectors ation warning system, the satel- may provide a method of warnlite could also safeguard pas. ing the high-flying jets of the approach of such high-intensity adiation. Upon recepit of this information the plane will descend to the 40,000-foot altitude level where these particles will have lost most of their energy due to atmosphere col-

lisions. Unpleasantness due to turbu- men, women and children, acsatellite. Clear-air turbulent the total may go higher with figstorms are unobservable from ures from the embattled city of meteorological satellites. They Hue and five scattered South are discovered only when air- Vietnam provinces which have craft enter the region of ac- poor communications. tivity and the passengers suffer temporarily. Of even greater Tom E. Marchbanks Jr. as chief Senior Club meeting. concern is the potential dam- of the Air Force Reserve-with Thursday, Morning activities giving us your name. Just call age to the aircraft structures a promotion to major general- are canceled (Washington's the Center or drop a card t due to the violence of the storm. has been confirmed by the Sen- Birthday), 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Senior Citizen Center, Lin-Normally, the craft must re- ate. lers would then plot the path jumped 16.3 per cent in Januof other aircraft to avoid tur- ary, recouping most of Decem bulent regions. In this fashion ber's loss. It was the sixth inonly the most favorable air crease in housing starts over

million annually for aircraft op- slashes to which NASA has erating only in the North At- been subjected, it is almost a certainty that, with the co-Voice communications via operation of the Department of problems to interfere with the When this occurs and the full effectiveness and clarity of such potential is realized, the effects midflight passenger-to-ground will be felt over a large seg-While this ment of the business world and

Corp.

Cummings Lauds DellaFera, Says Party Bypassed Him

Democratic Town Chairman a member of the school board. Ted Cummings today praised William Schaller is a town director. his Republican counterpart, Francis DellaFera, as "a good DellaFera and myself," Cumman," and said that he was sor- mings continued, "is that we leges and the hospitals. DellaFera announced Tuesday that he will not seek re-election as GOP town chairman, a post he has held since May 1964. Cummings said of DellaFera. I don't blame him for leaving owever. He has been by-passed and overlooked in several de cisions, and the most recent is the decision to hold the advisory referendum."

The six Republicans on the Board of Directors voted Feb. 6 to hold an April 30 advisory referendum on the question, "Should Manchester continue to participate in Project Concern?" DellaFera said last week that he was surprised at the GOP action and that he hadn't been consulted. He said that he learned of it from reading the Feb. 7 Manchester Herald, When he announced his decision to give up his party's chairmanship, he said that it had nothing to do with the advisory referendum and that he had been considering his action for Section B. North-South. Bert months. He said that he wishes Ross and William Cartwright, to devote more time to his fam- first; Richard Vosburgh and ily, to his work, and to his Carl Fredrickson, second, and golf game.

Cummings said today, "The Kemp, third. ruling Republicans now, as I Also, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. see it, are Mr. Shea, Mr. Agos-tinelli, Mr. Phelon and Mr. Dougall and James Polites, sec-Schaller, and these fellows did ond, and Clay Wilson and Mrs. not consult with Mr. DellaFera Leo Berube, third. n much of anything." The game is ponsored by the Atty. John Shea was GOP. Manchester Bridge Club and on much of anything."

mayor. Atty. Herbert Phelon is to the public.

exchanged lots of verbal slams. but we never used the words, 'bigotry' and 'prejudice'." those two labels."

Duplicate Bridge

American Club are: Section A, working on the course content North-South, Glenn Hitchcock for the in-hospital or clinical and John Fargo, first; William year. Zieman and Mrs. Arthur Pyka, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Ber- is Dr. James H. Foster, direc- of the Atlanta Constitution. Also, East-West, Don Lewis pital. and Myles Walsh, first; Tom Tsai and Tom Landers, second and George Dickie and Fred Whitsell, third.

Philip Sealund and Robert

town chairman before Della- played each Wednesday at 7:30

WASHINGTON (AP) sia, Britain and France. sults of U Thant's peacemaking efforts were generally described

The White House appointment

Court of Appeals in Chicago. He

duce speed to alleviate pos- Edward K. Thompson, retired a great fun program; it's all stopping in, a visit with us at sible damage, thereby increas- editor of Life Magazine has free, and you don't have to be the Ce project to the day of the auto- ing travel time and cost. A been appointed special assistant a star singer to attend. mated ship with an entire crew Navigation Satellite could pick to Secretary of State Dean Rusk of a mere handful of electronic up significant weather data to deal with information on Vietcraft which could be relayed to The Commerce Department flight controllers. The control- says home building activity freshments and coffee will be designed for your pleasure streams would be used for air the last seven months and travel, increasing both com- brought the annual rate estimate to 1,445,000 starts.

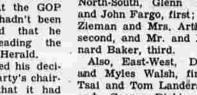
day news conference.

MCC Offers **Program** for Surgery Aide

director of the college's Career the conference features literally executive director of the Na-Programs Division hundreds of sectional meetings, tional Urban League; and to Students enrolling in the new seminars and televised discuss- LaMont H. Lawson, an official curriculum will complete a year sions on practically every con- in the World Health Organizaof academic work at MCC, then ceivable topic of interest to per- tion who is Young's former take a year's clinical training sons involved in public educa- teacher. at St. Francis Hospital or Harttion. After the awards presentaford Hospital, Ramey said. Exhibits by more than 700 dif- tion, Young will speak on "Edu-"There is an urgent need for ferent school suppliers who dis- cation and the Racial Crisis: trained surgical technicians," play the newest in textbooks, Challenge and Opportunity." added the division director, notteaching aids, instructional Speakers at some of the othing that he views training of equipment, room furnishings er major sessions will include such technicians "as the responand the like, are also a major Daniel P. Moynihan, director of sibility of the community colfeature. the Joint Center for Urbar During more than 60 hours of Studies of the Massachusetts "Fewer and fewer nurses are being attracted to the service the conference, a total of 167 Institute of Technology and because operating room prac- programs varying in length Harvard University; Robert "The way the Republican tice and experience is gradually from 5 to 30 minutes will be Jastrow, director of NASA's leadership of those four men being eliminated from many screened over closed circuit Goddard Institute for Space (Shea, Agostinelli, Phelon and nursing programs, and normal television. Studies: Eric Sevareld, national Schaller) is going," he conclud- attrition rates will result in A large contingent from Man- correspondent for CBS News, ed, "I'm no longer sure it can further reduction of profession- chester will travel by separate and U.S. Secretary of Agriculgo on without having to face al nursing staffs in operating cars to Atlantic City and particiture Orville L. Freeman. rooms," he added. pate in part or all of the activi- At the final general meeting Ramey said a committee of ties. the American Education Away the senior surgical staff and Included are five of the nine

Housing program.

10 Years Ago man, AASA secretary emeritus It is difficult to make a man Snowstorm of 15 to 20 inches and former Connecticut com- miserable while he feels he is Fera and is town counsel. Na p.m. and Friday at 8 at the club blankets Manchester, and town missioner of education. than Agostinelli is Manchester's at 135 Eldridge St. Play is open officials say snow removal funds quish the presidency, however, made him .- Abraham need replenishing



Chairman of this committee tor of surgery, Hartford Hos-Herald

These are but a few of the These are but a few of the applications and services a "I don't think Hanoi is any Navigation Satellite can provide. Once these satellites be minutes flying time longitudinal- come operational, the applicaly and 2,000 feet vertically. Re- tions will multiply rapidly, for miles laterally, 15 minutes long- variably give rise to other uses

sensors aboard the air- nam and Southeast Asia.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969

Events In Capital

U Thant, Johnson Set Meeting - Unit-

ed Nations Secretary-General U Thant will meet with President

as negative in dispatches from White House press secretary George Christian said Friday I Thant indicated he wanted to meet with Johnson "as was done in the past few days with other heads of state he has visit-

was set for 11 a.m. Feb. 21.

Judgeship Sought By Illinois Governor WASHINGTON (AP) -Steps

are being taken to appoint Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner to a fed-Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III, Rostenkowski said, and and for all you Manchester Sen-FBI clearance has been asked. ior Citizens. There were reports Kerner was in line for an expected vacancy on the 7th Circuit U.S.

has announced he will not seek a third term as governor. **Capital Footnotes** The latest Communist offenrefugees in Vietnam to 350,000 ment.

than it was one year ago, f years ago, or three years ago."

A two-year associate degree

al technology will be offered participants.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Arthur Knofia, contract brok-

er for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, is named fee negotiator under the new National

News About Senior Citizens to date with eight tables par- to 11 p.m. Card playing and reticipating and two tables learn- freahments with everyone invit ing. This week's play moved ed. peace-probe trip to India, Rus- round. Winners of the tourna- gram this past Thursday after

Washington for a breakthrough son, 655; Joe Windsor, 654; Eva instructor had everyone get into toward peace talks and the re- Lutz, 644; Gladys Schuetz, 632; the act and the group proved Esther Anderson, 630; and to be very talented. Those at Grace "Duches" Windsor, 624. tending were so happy with the The Monday pinochle tourna- program they assured the inment will continue again this Monday, and there is plenty of room for more players. No membership or registration fee necessary, so how about joining your friends by stopping by Monday afternoon?

Well, I hope you all remember the big food stamp meeting coming up on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Plan to attend as we have two "excellent speakers who will be able to answer all your ques-tions. Persons needing a ride to the meeting should call the Senior Citizen Center before eral judgeship, according to noontime Monday. This meet-The White House has acknowl- we're looking forward to seeedged Illinois Democrats' en- ing you here, Remember, this dorsement of Kerner for the program and meeting is free

Schedule of activities for the coming week are: arts and crafts (afghans for cerning all the provisions that the ladies). The outdoor floor mats are on order and will not this column as more on this will be available until next Monday. be forthcoming. 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A bowl- By the way, last week we sive has raised the number of ing party will leave the Park- asked you folks to call in and ade Lanes and travel to Tor- register with us. We are tryrington where our group will vis- ing to set up a job placement lence may also be eliminated cording to reports from Saigon. It and compete with Senior Citi- service in hopes to offer partfrom flights which use the State Department officials say zens from that town, 1 p.m. to time work for you. A part-time

Open card playing Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

more ready to negotiate today -President Johnson at his Fri-

day and continues through ----

ten general sessions slated dur- Neck, N.Y. program with a major in surgi. ally attracting more than 30,000 of education.

their operation room supervis- members of the Board of Eduors at St. Francis Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, Manches-Roger Bagley, Walter Doll, John Results in a duplicate bridge ter Memorial Hospital and Fletcher and Dr. Walter game last night at the Italian Hartford Hospital are currently Schardt. They will be platform guests of President Curtis at the Sunday evening general session, at which the principal speaker will be Ralph McGill, publisher

> Freeman. Walter Roth, Washington; Robert Heins, Robertson; Edward Timbrell,

A highlight of the conference will take place at the ninth general session Wednesday morn. "You will forget your misery;

Local administrators planning to attend include Ronald Scott, assistant superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Scott; and the following principals: William Verplanck School

Timbrell, Keeney; Donald Standish, Buckland; Mrs. Florence Woods, Bentley; and Miss Ethel Robb, Waddell.

Another busy week is behind served. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Crewel us and all those attending our Embroidery Class. There are programs certainly enjoyed still openings, and no memberthemselves. The pinochle tour-nament drew its largest crowd why don't plan to attend. 7 p.m.

Johnson Wednesday, presuma- along a little faster, enabling We had a wonderful turnou bly to discuss his Vietnam the players to enjoy an extra for our first Choral Singing prota, Britain and France. ment were: Mary Hope, 701; noon and everyone really enjoy-There was little optimism in Ellen Bronkie, 661; Ruth John-ed themselves. Mr. Mocadio the structor they would recruit mo people. Its lots of good old fash ion singing and free to all Man chester Senior Citizens. Stop b next Thursday afternoon an look in on this program and we

know that you'll stay. Ran across a little joke and thought you might like it. The elderly farm couple sat in their rocking chairs in front of the fireplace one wintry night in Iowa. "The years are passing us by, Sarah," said the old may "Yes," she agreed. "We're get ting older," he said, "and pretty soon only one of us will be left. "That's right," she said, "and ing could be of value to you so when that happens I'm moving to California." The Action Commission for

the Month of March has chosen to feature answers on Medicare Plans are being formulated i have a qualified speaker come to the Center and answer many Monday, 9:30 a.m. to noon of the questions we all have conare available. Keep an eye or

4 p.m. regular pinochle tourna- job could help you pass away some of the idle hours, and ye Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. could make a little spending money as well. We have be getting calls from people and The appointment of Brig. Gen. ing. This week's play moved businessmen who are looking for retired help, so how about Choral Singing. This is really den St. Better yet, how about

> Don't forget the Food Stamp Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon meeting on Tuesday afternoon Special Project for volunteers to Have a good weekend and pla help with work for the Visiting to attend some of our program Nurses. All are invited, and re- next week. They're all free and

Presides at 100th Conference **Curtis Nearing End** As AASA President

Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis, currently ompleting his one-year term as president of the American Association of School Administrators, will preside over AASA's 100th annual conference, which begins to-

Wednesday at Convention Hall until March 15 when the post in Atlantic City, N. J. Curtis will lead seven of the intendent of schools in Great ing the five-day conference, Delivering the major address said to be one of the largest of at the ninth session will be Harits type in the world and annu- old Howe II, U.S. commissioner

Presentation of the AASA's y Manchester Community Col- In addition to the 10 general annual Golden Key Awards will lege starting next September, sessions to be held in the arena be made during the second sesaccording to Fred A. Ramey, or ballroom of Convention Hall, sion to Whitney M. Young Jr.,

> for 1968 will be presented t comedian Bob Hope. A reception for President Cur tis will be held by the Connecti cut Association of Public School Superintendents Monday afternoon in the ballroom at Conven

Mrs. Curtis is serving a chairman of a professional fashion show and luncheon Monday sponsored by AASA for all women attending the

The U.S. Navy Band, Duke Ellington's Concert Orchestra, umorist Alan King, and singer Dolores Perry are smong the performers to be featured at arious general sessions.

Thought for Today

ing when Curtis will be present- you will remember it as water ed with a plaque and past presi-dent's key by Finis E. Engle-11:16.

worthy of himself and claims Curtis will not actually relin- kindred to the great God who

Churches Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Divine Worship. 7 p.m., Family gospel service. "Through Gates of Splendor " shown. Special hymn sing.

Emanuel Latheran Church Rev. O. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Eric J. Gothberg. Assistant Pastor

____ 9 and 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pastor Anderson, Still Has Power."

South Methodist Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Pastor Rev. Richard W. Dupes Associate Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell

Associate Pastor Brennan of Wethersfield, Psalms, 70:4.

Nursery for bables and toddlers. day afternoon, 2 to 4:30. 10:45 a.m., Senior High Forum, "Do It Yourself Rellgion." 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist

Youth Fellowship for Grades 10, 11 and 12. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship for Grades 8 and 9. Adult Discus- 9 and 10:30 a.m., sion Class with Miss Marion Service, Sermon: "Wisdom Lit-Jesseman, leader. 'Foundations of Christian ing. Faith.'

_____ it, Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rev. James W. Bottoms, Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion new liturgy. 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, new

iturgy. Crib Class, Nursery and Kindergarten in Old Church. Children's Worship Service for Kindergarten through Grade 3. 8:45 a.m., Divine Worship con 9:50' a.m., Church School. Grades 1 through 12. 10:45 a.m., Family Eucharist, new liturgy. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bottoms 7 p.m., Daily, Evening Prayer. Church is open daily for

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) **Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St.** Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

prayer.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Masses for all ages. 5:30 p.m., Sacrament Service. Community Baptist Church 585 East Center St.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister

9 a.m., Church School for all 9 a.m., Bible classes. ages, the expanded session for 10 a.m., Worship. Speaker, Nursery through Grade 4 con- George Caruthers. tinuing during the worship serv- 6 p.m., Worship.

10 a.m., Worship Hour, Topic: "The Theology of Missions." A Second Congregational Church Nursery is provided during the worship service. 6 p.m., Supper and first in mission program series entitled,

"A Japanese Festival." 6:30 p.m., A program, "Introduction to Japan." Special children's program in Children's Nursery through Church School Building.



by Eugene Brewer In the midst of more than course "Practical Counsel on

200 denominations into which the Matter of Morals." Christendom is splintered, mul- 10:30 a.m., Group discu titudes have despaired of know-ing truth from error. It re-article "The Righteous Standard quires merely an objective article "The Righteous Sta reading of the book of Acts to of the Changeless God." realize that there is no possible reconciliation between a faith in the Bible as Christianity's final authority, and today's splintered state. It is relatively easy to show men how they may be redeemed from sin, but their next question is: "Which church should I then join?" And

from age 3 through adult. the confusion casts a stumbling-block before them. In apostolic times, when peo- the Rev. Mr. Swensen preach-le believed in Jesus, repented ing, "Christ, In Our Age." Nursof their sins, and were baptized, ery. they were saved through divine 7 they were saved through them to grace, and God added them to the only church then existing, Act 2:37, 38, 41, 47. They be-came a part of a marvelous grace, and God added them to everyone; Grades the only church then existing, Act 2:37, 38, 41, 47. They be-came a part of a marvelous fellowship with all in their community who had done like-wise. They constituted Christ's burch there a visible body of church there-a visible body of people with definitive forms of organization and worship. Wherever Christ's disciples disciples were—in Jerusalem, Ephesus, Corinth—this, identical' pattern prevailed. If people were to du-plicate this pattern today, would they not be the same

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church?

Bible Classes: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 1 Center Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce.

Church of the Assumption

Rev. Francis J. Mihalek

Pastor

Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:34

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Rev. Edward M. LaRose

Assistant Pastor

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:11

St. Bridget Church

Rev. Robert J. Keen

Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble

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

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St. James' Church

Pasto

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Rev. Thomas Barry

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15

John's Polish National

Catholic Church

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

Pastor

The Salvation Army

661 Main St.

Mai, Kenneth Lanc

Officer in Charge

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

8 p.m., Friendship Circle.

6 p.m., Corps Cadet Classes.

Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Sun-

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11 a.m., Worship Service. contributed by France, Funds pass. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. for the granite and concrete During the emperors' rule

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Bible pedestal-\$350,000-were raised the rest of the Citadel was parti-

the United States.

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Mayor Grant said the pro-

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director.

Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break- renewal,

6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. kind of a pattern.

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Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

Edward J. Reardon

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

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Director of Christian Education 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning a color missionary film will be Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. music and Steere preaching, Topic; "Be

and then do." Church School Crib Room at 9:15 only. **Concordia Lutheran Church** 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., Asst. Pastor 9 a.m., Holy Communion "God's Word Church School and Nursery.

10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. 6:30 p.m., Luther League. First Church of Christ

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Sunday church service, Sunday School and nursery, 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship The lesson-sermon is titled Service. The Rev. Dr. Harold "Soul"; the Golden Text, from former pastor of St. Mark's The Reading Room is located odist Church, Rockville at 749 Main St. and welcomes Centre, N. Y. Sermon: "Come the public Monday through and Go." Church School for two- Saturday, except on holidays, year-olds through Grade 12. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sun-

_____ North Methodist Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor Terry R. Candee,

Pastor in Training

Worshir Topic: erature." Mr. Candee preach-9 a.m., Church School, Nurs-

erv and Grades 4 through 8. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nurserv, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 3. Methodist Junior 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

8 p.m., Young adult group. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Thursday, 6 p.m., Cooper and High Sts. Rev. William H. Wilkens, 7 p.m., Open Air Meeting. Interim Pastor

ducted by the Rev. William H. Wilkens of Coventry, 10 a.m., Sunday School

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith Minister

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

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385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Rev. C. Ronald Wilson,

Minister

Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship.

4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fel-

Jehovah's Witnesses

726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis-

10:30 a.m., Group discussion

Trinity Covenant Church

Hackmatack St. near

Keeney St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

7 p.m., Family Night, for

Gospel Hall

. 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m., Bible

ing.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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Rev. George F. X. Reilly

Rev. James H. Royl

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. Matthew's Church, Tolland

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

feeting Sundays in New Church

10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

Northeast School

Vernon

Rev. Michelino Ricci

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Worship Service,

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

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Minister

Church of Rockville

Pastor

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

10:30 a.m., tthe Service.

6 p.m., Weslevan Youth

Service and Bible study.

6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School

9 a.m., Early

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Bernard's Ter., Rockville

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1:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

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My Window on the World By Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

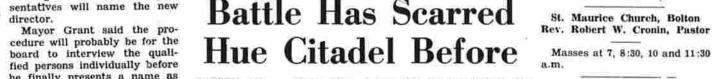
As I gaze from my window sionary of the Congregational a.m. Christian Center in Church. Sunday I had the Cagayan de Oro, Mindannao, I privilege of preaching here in Unitarian Meeting House see a lively group of Filipino the church which he founded. 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford grim Fellowship. ninistersa throwing around a The radio took the service way Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat "frisbie." It is the recreation back into the barrios (villages) ministers throwing around a in the hills.

part of the ministers seminar "The Foundations of God Nursery and Worship Church which I am leading here. It is Standeth Sure." Little did the School. a five-day conference of the builder of Silliman University United Church of the Philip. Church know how prophetic Vernon Assembly of God Church pines, one of four such con- were these words carved on its ferences in which I am involved cornerstone. For two weeks af- Intersection of Rts. 30 and 31 as part of their program of ter Pearl Harbor the contractor worked feverishly and furi-Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-ist. This is the first step in a 9:30 a.m., Sunday School (Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting to the first step in a two-year attempt to help the ministry in "Continuing Edu-tation." There is no set sched-the school to standeth sure. the school to be sched-the school to be school to

ule of ideas and topics, but 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. they fall naturally into some by the Japanese is still vivid. The memory of the invasion and Bible Study. Nearly all the ministers in these We have discussed theologi-Monday, 6 p.m., Junior Song- cal subjects such as "life eter- la forces. Many tell tales of seminars were with the guerrilnal" and "the reign of God in horror. Dr. McKinley, formerly history"; administration mat- dean of the Divinity School, the Tuesday, 2 p.m., Home ters like "loving before teach- man who invited me to do this ing" and "no administering work here, had twenty-three without ministering"; details of months of fleeing and fleeing. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 6:45 p.m., Senior Songsters. counseling; ways of seeking He and his family lived in all ages. reconcillation between mem- twenty-two houses during those 11 a.m., bers; and Bible study each day. months until MacArthur order- Nursery. These sessions require that I ed him evacuated by submarine. 7 p.m., Evening Service. be on my feet six or seven There are no evidences now of Thursday, 10 a.m., Women's hours a day, lecturing, leading the machine gun slits which Bible study, nursery provided. in worship and discussing. It is were cut in Silliman church at 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Meeting. a very rich experience for me, that time, no evidence that the First Evangelical Lutherar and I am exceedingly grateful chancel was once flooded. The for this opportunity of leading U.S. and Filipino troops came pouring back into Dumaguete. The mails out here are not A A friend who was there four

fast. If any of you have writ- days after the Japanese fled ten and have not received an described how he felt. answer, please try again. An In tears and despair at the air mail letter to Hong Kong, dead, the damage and destruc- Our Savior Lutheran Church which is only a few hours tion, he slowly walked around 239 Graham Road, Wapping away by plane, took nineteen the church until he came to the Rev. Walter L. Abel, Pastor days to arrive. Some mail ad- carved words, "The Foundadressed to me in Saigon tions of God Standeth Sure." Three of the eight persons crossed the Pacific three Today hundreds of students day School. times. Many of our Christmas worship here. The stained glass 10:30 a.m., Late cards have not yet arrived. My windows were dug from 7 p.m., Evening Service, tion have been termed qualified hosts at Silliman University safe hiding place, the organ in-Film: The second in a series on to take the final oral exam are still receiving both pres- stalled, and the congregation ents and letters air-mail from gathered. Last week, as part of Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington The town has been without the states in November. To put the Arts Festival, Mendels- Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor a director since December, it mildly, the service is not as sohn's "Elijah" was presented when Jay Etlinger resigned. Et- good as the Filipinos hope it here, and a closing service of 9:45 a.m., Sunday School worship, "A living Sacrifice" Classes for all ages. when Jay Etlinger resigned. Et-linger was the first director un-der the town's new consolidat-Frank Laubach has visited with rhythmic choirs. Through 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nur Manchester. Some of you know song and interpretive movement Mayor John Grant, who has him and many of you have God's glory was proclaimed and

taken over the duties of the di- heard him. He is one of the the truth reaffirmed - "The Speaker, rector in this interim period, world's foremost literacy ex- Foundations of God Standeth said he hopes the March 8 perts. He began here as a mis- Sure." -----**Battle Has Scarred**



he finally presents a name as SAIGON AP) —Hue's Cita- for royalty, the royal elephants,

On Monday a movie will temples and courtyards were across the center to serve the Relations." children in the Latte Street the stage for power struggles military headquarters.

the emperor, sacked the Cita- ficers. Hundreds of small con-The movie was written by del, destroying nearly 100 build- crete homes sprung up beside year old youngster who is repri- Ten years later, after the Ge- and several thousand civilians Morning Worship. year old youngster who is repri-manded for neglecting his pi-neva agreements partitioned ano practice. He dreams him-Vietnam, the people of South self into a fantastic wonderland. Vietnam brought an end to the diers working at the infantry Name."

Tickets will be available at reign of the Annamese emperors. They voted overwhelmingly Rockville Hospital Notes against Emperor Bao Dai and in Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 favor of a republic headed by p.m. in all areas except ma. President Ngo Dinh Diem. Free Travel Show ternity where they are 2 to 4 As Bao Dai moved out, t government turned the palaces and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admitted Wednesday: Sharon into museums and the Citadel Manchester High School Auditorium Hallas, Hartford; Nancy Geb- became the headquarters of the hardt, Tolland; Althe LeClaire, Vietnamese 1st army division. South Windsor; Marie Soucy, The outer walls of the Citade West Willington, Irene Harris, were built following the design

of a French fort. A moat sur

Firing positions for both musk

teers and the royal cannon wer

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City and its palace grounds sur

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Discharged Wednesday: Pa. rounds the walls that are 15 feet

11 Ward St.; Patricia Rivers, 8 wide, faces the Perfume River.

The Herald's Vernon Bureau built along the top of the solid

or 643-2711. News items may be Inside the Citadel, near th

mailed to P.O. Box 327, Rock. front wall and several city

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The Statue of Liberty is pro- the Forbidden City contains the

tected from the weather by a red and gold laquered throne

covering of more than 300 cop- hall, the great rite court and the

per sheets. The cost of the Golden Water Bridge, over

statue itself was about \$250,000, which only the emperor could

The director, according to the del, a massive, brownstone fort the emperor's dancers and con- Academy Junior High School Nursery through Church School The director, according to the consolidation charter, works di-Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. consolidation charter, works di-bocked in a death struggle with goon, the royal flower gardens the board Hermonet the may remnants of a North Viet. Mr. Wilson, "The Pulpit and rectly under the mayor and not remnants of a North Viet- and a number of temples and 10:30 a.m., Morning Meeting. The war," Coffee Hour imme- the board, However, the may-diately after worship, Fellow- or's recommendation must be namese regiment, has been shrines.

There will be two showings, at opposed to both the French and ers were occupied by army ofthe Citadel's walls and canals 9:30 a.m., Church School and

Dick's Shell Service Gerich's Service Station

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Manchester Country Club

Sunday School and Nursery, Wil scarred by battle before. Begun by Emperor Gia Long With the abdication of Bao bur Smith of the Hartford Chap-Dai, the Citadel changed rapid- ter, NAACP will speak about On Monday a movie will in May 1804, the stately palaces. 1y. A small airstrip was cut "A Negro Looks at Black-White children in the Latte Street and revolutions for 140 years of sored by the Lake Street PTO Vietnam's often violent history. In 1945, Communist guerrillas Ways and Means Committee. In 1945, Communist guerrillas Minister

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Pastor 9:45 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brad- School. p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship,

United Church Of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold. Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Service of Worship. Sermon: "O Brother!" 2 p.m., Deacons and deaconesses meeting. 5:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p.m., Adult pre-membership mon : "An Ancient Relevance

lowship. Talcottville Congregational Church Rev. Truman O. Ireland.

Pastor Masses at 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 9:45 a.m., Church School Nursery through Adult.

11 a.m., Youth Sunday. Wor- Nursery through Adults. ship service conducted by Pil-

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke. Rockville

9 a.m., Public talk "Persevere Supper. in Prayer" by J. H. Tower, 10:15 a.m., Liturgy of the Watchtower Society representa- Lord's Supper and Church tive 10 a.m., Study of Jan. 15 Issue of Watchtower, "The Righteous Wapping Community Church Standard of the Changeless God," page 44.

Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowshi George E. Slye Schoo Kingston Dr. off Oak St. East Hartford Rev. Gordon S. Bates. Minister

10 a.m., Worship and Church chool. Sermon: "The Young Church In Action."

t. John's Episcopal Church Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon Rev. James L. R. Grant, Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communior 10 a.m., Holy Communion, p.m., Evening Prayer. Sermon, Classes, babysitting Coffee hour after service

Vernon Methodist Church Rt. 30

Rev. Morton A. Magee 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and child care. Sermon by the Sun- pastor, Church School, Nursery and Kindergarten Worship, 10:30 a.m., Church School for all other classe

7 p.m., Junior Youth Fellow Weslevan Methodist Church ship 8 p.m., Adult class.

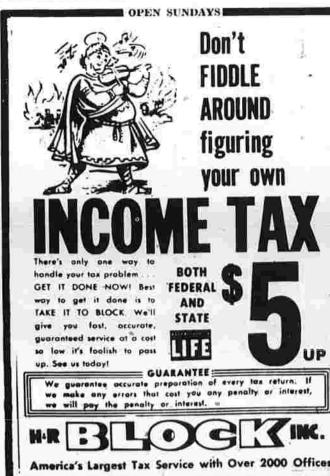




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9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Laces preaching the second in his Second Congregational Church series of sermons for Lent, Child care is available at both serv 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow

> 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow ship, Fellowship Hall.

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

10 a.m., Worship Service, Ser iscussions. Senior Pilgrim fel- For A Modern Day." Church School 6 p.m., Middle high class

> 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship **Rockville Methodist Church** 113 Grove St Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pasto

9:30 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Grade 4.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 A. Bolton Rev. Douglas E. Theuner, Vicar 8 a.m., Liturgy of the Lord's

School.

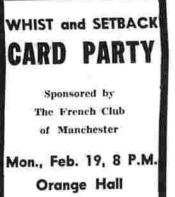
Congregational Rey, Harold W. Richardson Minister

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Richardson, "When You " Mark 11:24. Church Pray . School, (Temporarily held at South Windsor High School)

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vican

8 a.m. Holy Communion, new 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, New Liturgy, Church Monday through Friday, 7:45

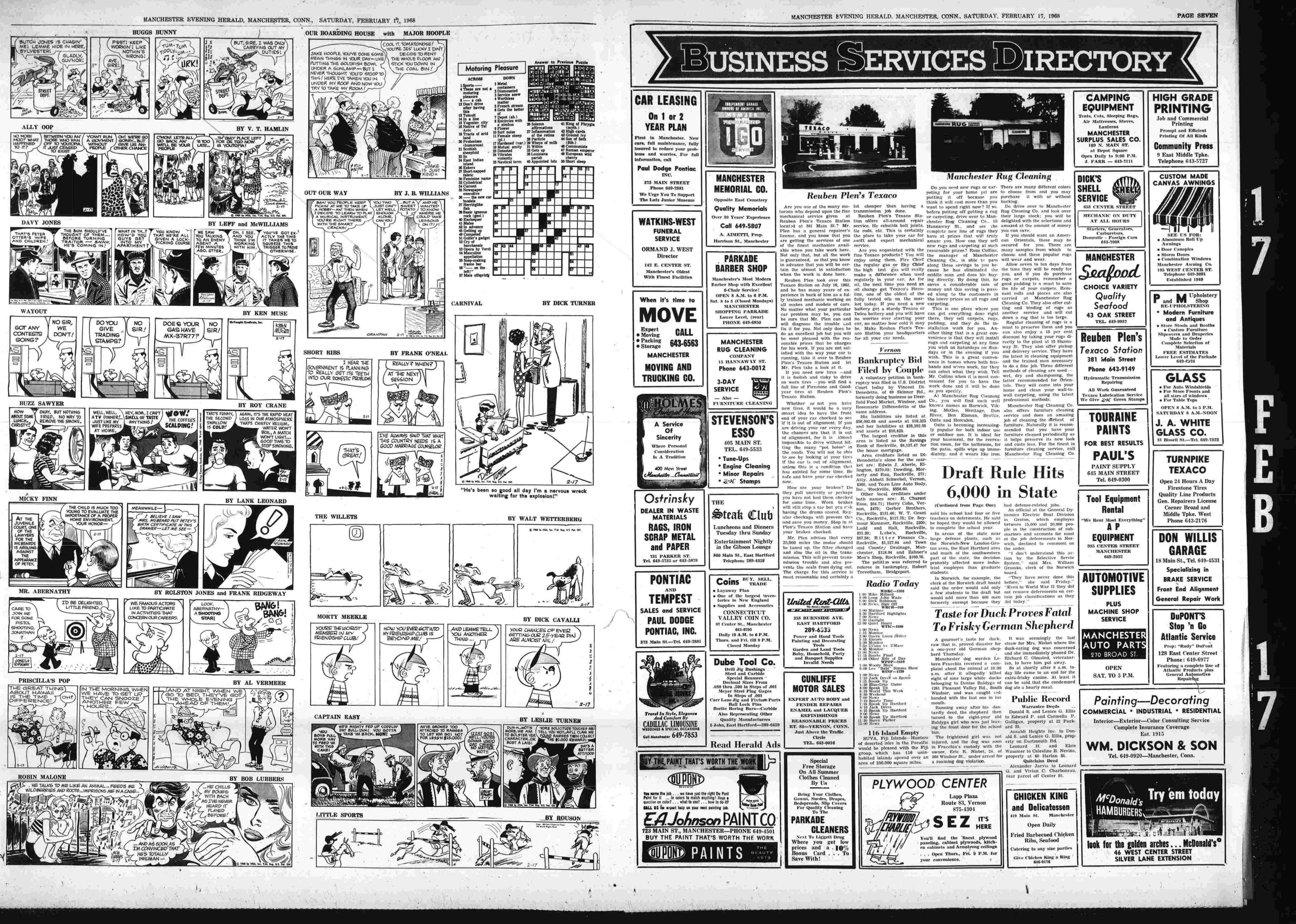
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CCIL Hoop Race Will Go Down to the Wire

Indians Stay Alive **By Beating Bristol**

By BARRY COWLES "I'm sure glad that's over, now all we have to look forward to is Wethersfield High" were Coach Phil Hyde's words last night after his Manchester High Indians came behind to roll over Bristol Eastern, 79-60. The

ocals now boast a 12-3 mark ---in CCIL but remain one half night with 26 points, his best game behind Windham High output of the season. Cobb cut (13-3) after the Red and the season. Cobb cut the Red and the cords for 16 points followed White's fifth straight win. by Gryzb with 14. Top guns for Some 1,200 fans packed East- the Lancers were Gary Dubern's gym to witness the bat- nansky with 16 while Rick Linwas no easy task for coln sank 14 points. either club.

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	Windham	13-3	14
ř.	Manchester	12.8	14
	Conard	12-4	13
	Eastern	8-7	9
	Central	7-8	9
	Maloney	7-8	× 9
	Hall	5-10	7
	Wethersfield	4-11	
	Platt	1-14	1

Windham remained in the while Eastern hit 20 for 61 netlead, completing its league sea- ting a 32.8 per cent. At the son last night with an easy 77- charity line the Indians sank 11 8 success over Platt High of of 16 and the Lancers went 20

In order for Manchester to just two more than Manchester. eadlock the Whippets for the In the rebound department arown it will have to turn the the Indians came on strong in tables on Wethersfield High the second half to credit themaere Thursday night in the sea- selves with 43 to Bristol's 32. son finale. The Indians tripped Cobb cleared the boards for nine the Eagles in an earlier game. while Grzyb grabbed eight. Car-However, before the Wethers- son and Coughlin took six each ield encounter, the locals trek while Kowal and Smith grabbed o Hartford to face Bulkeley three each. Top man for Eastligh Tuesday night for a non- ern was Dubnansky with nine

000 skirmish. Once again speedy Kent Ray Kelly had six assists while Smith came from off the bench Cobb had four and Carson the second period and three. sparked the Indians to a 37-31 It was a bad night for Coach aalftime lead. Smith set the Jim Moriarty and the junior Inpace moving the ball and snar- dians as Bristol Eastern rolled several clutch rebounds to an impressive 64-48 victory. long with three hoops. Ed The winners led at all turns, Kowal and Chuck Carson did a 12-11, 36-27 and 47-37. Bot fine job on the boards with key Herdic sank 10 points to pace rebounds and added four points the losers while John Hackling

"Timmy Coughlin and Ben top guns for the winners. Gryzb were our big men of the Ask one of the varsity playnight. Dick Cobb added his ers what's next and the answer strong rebounding to one might get is "Bulkeley a real team effort with the Wethersfield and then the whole pressure on heavily" Hyde add- world."

Eastern got off to an early P Eastern got off to an early P lead as Manchester was a 4 Cobb bit cool shooting. The Lancers 4 Gryzb enjoyed a 19-14 margin at the 5 Oatrout close of the first period but with 2 Kowal a strong second canto rally the 2 Smith Indians went into the lead and 0 Shoft continued to open the gap. It 23 Totals was an outside swish shot by Coughlin with 2:34 left in the second canto that tied the score ²/₂ Lincoln ³/₃ MoCabe ¹/₄ at 27-all. Then some 15 seconds ¹/₄ Winters ¹/₄ later, Coughlin hit with a re- ⁰/₄ Harrison ⁴/₄ Grisko ⁻¹/₄ drisko second canto that tied the score

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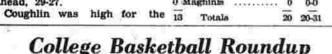
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(18) and Ellis Jones (17) were

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of Pittsburgh.

seconds left to play.



EBOUND BATTLE-East's Jim Reynolds leaps in battle for rebound with undentified Aquinas player in home hoop finale. (Herald Photo by Pinto) Seniors in Final Home Showing

East Hangs On, Tops Aquinas

but unraveling during the second, state-tourney bound third stanza and cut East's lead and Tom Sullivan (13). East Catholic High outlast- Without Reynolds and Barry p East Cathone High outlast-ed a spirited St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain, 73-65, last night at home. East, 79 as much as 20 points carlier in the game, was taken to task the game, was taken to task base of the spirited st. Thomas to anchor down the rebuilding, 3 Kennedy the locals saw their guests draw 5 Barry even closer in the helter-skelter final quarter. Pressing tena-tional constraints and the spirite state of the spirite the spirited state of the spirite state of the spirite state of the spirite the spirite state of the spirite state state of the spirite state state state of the spirite state F Pts, the game, was taken to task the home crew's margin' and 1 over the final 16 minutes as with 3:53 remaining cut the Aquinas came back to make count to 65-54 on Mangan's lay-

the contest close, The invaders rolled up 41 by Melody in the contest's final ⁰/₀ McGuire points after intermission, 25 in two minutes that stalled the 3 Kosakowsky the final period. While the Saints Saints and put East comfort- 4 Mangan failed to get any closer than ably ahead at the last buzzer. within eight points of the a 33-29 halftime deficit to stop a Neifelt

Eagles, their late scoring flur- a 33-2 9halftime deficit to stop 5 Petit ries brought the game to a driv- Aquinas 63-59 in the prelim. Ed 18 Totals Led by Lew Alcindor's 29 and Columbia, the other teams game of the season and the lo-points the nationally second- in the Associated Press Top Ten cal fans responded with a stand-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season and the lo-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season and the lo-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season and the lo-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season and the lo-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season for the locars for the Lakers, who had their Buildogs last game of the sea-cal fans responded with a stand-ne of the season for the locars for the Lakers, who had their buildogs last game of the season for the locars for the locar for the locar

 BASKETBALL'S GREATEST SHOW
 points.

 Direct from Madison Sq. Garden
 Once beaten New Mexico, if th-ranked, moved a step clos-struction of the Western Athletic
 Direct from Madison Sq. Garden
 Direct from Madison Sq. Garden< Conference title with a 76-67 vic-tory over Brigham Young at Provo, Utah. Greg Howard's 25

tod gave the Penguins their Kinel also added six points on technicals, and two other techni- ers at 3:15 at the Clarke Arena Ione tally. Bill McCreary batted some keen-eyed shooting, push- cals were called in the game following a prelim at 2:15. Scholastic Basketball PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — pid things all of us do at times," the last St. Louis goal into an ing East to a 19-7 lead at the which saw Baltimore build an As a special added attraction, enseman, suffered a back in- the locals rolled to a 40-22 mar- points and Gus Johnson got 21 Magicians.

The extent of the injury was not busters in the final two frames, 30 points for Seattle.

By RICH DYER picking up on Eagles miscues. Rowley had 17 points, getting 400 free style -5:10 Wirzbicki Strong in the first half Some red hot shooting by Mc- help from teammates John (H), Dunlap (M), Lavoie (H).

East Catholic (73) Totals

F Pts

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25 15-30 65 overall. Two UCLA Streaks on Line, Columbia Wins Last Dozen in the second half." East Coach on Burns said, "Although I felt in the second half." East Coach on ur part, we lost any semblance of term play after the break." collegiate basketball champions still have a couple of other streaks going. Led by Lew Alcindor's 29 North Carolina, New Mexico points the netional for the other teams to the state tourney with a streak to the netional for the state tourney with a streak to the state tourney with a streak tourney with a streak to the state tourney with a streak tourney with a streak tourney with a streak to the state tourney to the state tourney streak to the state tourney to the state tourney streak to the state tourney tot

Pittsburgh Penguins. They whipped the Penguins 3-1 in the National Hockey League Friday night, snapping Pitts-burgh's four-game unbeaten streak on home ice. In addition the victory moved the Blues and the blue the the solution the blue t



St. Louis Blues
Far from Blue
With PittsburghKennedy 11 and Kinel and Dar-
ty 10 apiece.being—to a vote of confidence
given Kerr by club president
Dick Klein. The Bulls then went
out and lost to Boston 124-108.
In other NBA games, San
Francisco edged Los Angeles
18-116 and Cincinnati trounced
New York 125-101.
San Diego's losing string tied Kennedy 11 and Kinel and Bar- lost out-at least for the time The St. Louis Blues weren't blue by any means against the but not before turning in a tough the mark set by the 1964-65 San th

he fourth and last playoff spot ther has done all season," Burns third period, but then the 76ers in the West Division. commented. "Their loss due to outscored them 31-13 to clinch Los Angeles routed Philadel. fouls hurt us late in the game their 47th victory. San Diego commented. "Their loss due to outscored them 31-13 to clinch Los Angeles routed Philadel-phia 7-1 in the other NHL game and tied Minnesota for second place in the West. Los Angeles assignment, filling in for an all-tis got 25 for San Diego.

hiladelphia, St. Louis is close been bothered recently by a leg game when he got his second ed this season and over 4,000 Besides Haynes, the visiting two turns, 15-14 and 33-28. The Totals behind with 50 points, one ahead injury and although he suited up technical with 8:50 remaining in as against only nine losses, cast will include Josh Grider last night, he did not see action. the third period. He then Marques Haynes (above) will and comedian Trick Shot Woods. gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead over opening basket on a long out- and had to be restrained by his to Manchester Sunday after- chester's Norm Burke will be Andy Bathgate in the second pe- ed in during the first quarter. Ellis also was ejected for two faces the East Hartford Explor- at 1:30.

Sports Viewing Killy Grabs Lead In Sweep Attempt

Killy, trying to complete a sweep of the three Olympic Alpine ski events, grabbed the lead in the first of two special slalom runs Saturday after Italy's Eugenio Monti, the Red Devil of bobsledding, won his second gold medal

downhill and the giant slalom, ent.

6:30 (8) Winter Olympics 7:30 (8) Gadabout Gaddis going into the second run which py man." 11:15 (8) Olympics Recap Wings vs. Black Hawks na, Italy.

TONIGHT

SATURDAY

(30) Bowling 2:00 (8) Riverside Grand (30) Wonderful World

5:00 (3) Saturday at Races

5:00 (30) Let's Go to the

8:30 (8) Yale-Princeton

2:00 (3) Hockey: Red

(8) Olympics

7-5 record.

Summary:

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Moore (M), Winalski (H).

ington (M), Ganley (H).

(30) Roller Derby

4:00 (30) Big Three Golf

(8) Indoor Tennis

5:00 (8) NBA: Celtics vs.

SUNDAY

Basketball

(8) ECAC Basketball

8:00 (8) Yale vs. Penn Basketball 9:30 (8) Olympics

(80) Billiarde

3:00 (8) Olympics 4:00 (3) Golf Classic

American ski team as Billy run in 1:07.55 to 1:07.40 for the Kidd of Stowe Vt., silver med. Austrian. drop out of the race. Miller in Record,

sled a week ago, piloted his place in 2:20.37. Closing out the season with four-man sled to victory at Alpe In winning the cross the Manchester High tankers minutes, 17.39 seconds. breaststroke. Brad Miller set Monti, Killy and three other ometer relay.

the record of 1.09.8 for MHS competitors as double gold med- Another member of that relay that was previously held by alists by breaking his lited team, Harald Groenningen, won Rich Schofield at 1.09.9. The world record in the 10,000-meter two gold medals as did Toni of 15 minutes, 23.9 seconds. . women's cross country skiing. But Johnny Hoeglin of Swe- Ellefsaeter, a forest techni 200 medley relay -2:00 Vas- den, skating after Mater had cian and pop singer, finished the quez, Kalve, Bruno, Winalski. left the rink, eclipsed that time 50-kilometer race in the fastes 200 free style -2:10 Pastel with a clocking of 15:23.6 and time ever recorded at that dis-

50 free style -- 25 Moyer (M), Maier's grasp. 200 Indv. Medley-2:33 Oue- saeter, brought his country a 2:29:02.5 and Josef Haas of lette (H), Conklin (M), Keider- sixth gold medal, high in the Switzerland was third in Games, by winning the 50-kilo- 2:29:14.8. Diving -Picard (H), Turk- meter cross country ski race in Mike Gallagher of Killington, two hours, 28 minutes, 45.8 sec- Vt., was the top American fin-100 butterfly -1:09 Bruno onds.

Ouelette (H), Wirzbicki (H).

100 breast stroke -1:09 Miller (M), Kalvie (H), Frost 400 freestyle relay-3:57 Moyer, Spaeth, Conklin, Pastel.

UConns Home Tonight The Yankee Conference basketball race will be narrowed down to two teams after the

poured in as a pro, played eight years Catholic 63 with the Globe Trotters before Windsor 63, Newington 48 under pressure.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) - France's Jean-Claud

of the Winter Games. Killy, who earlier had won the Games, however, were differ-

swept down the Chamrousse "We made it, we made it," slope in 49.37 seconds, giving Monti shouted after he learned him a lead of .31 of a second he had captured his second gold over Austria's Alfred Matt medal. "Now I can retire a hap-

ollowed immediately after the Monti's run today was slower than that of Erwin Thaler of Toni Sailer of Austria is the Austria, but his first-run lead of only man ever to win all three, .24 of a second was enough to races. He did it in 1956 at Corti- give him a final edge of .09 over Thaler, whose total time wa Disaster once again struck the 2:17.48. Monti did the second

alist in the race four years ago, Taking the bronze medal was lost a ski on the first run and Jean Wicki of Switzerland in crashed against a pole on one 2:18.04 while the two American leg. He was not hurt but had to teams finished well back. The sled of Boris Said of Fair Ha Monti, who hadn't gained a ven, Vt., was 10th in 2:19.56 Final Swim Meet gold medal in 12 years of trying while Bill Hickey of Keeseville, until he won the two-man bob- N.Y., piloted is sled to 15th

a win over Hartford Public High d'Huez in a two-run time of two race, Ellefsaeter gained his sec ond gold medal. He won the othsank the hosts, 54-41, and set a Fred Anton Maler of Norway er as a member of Norway's new record in the 100 yard made a strong attempt to join victorious team in the 4 X 10-kil

Red and White swimmers boast speed skating race with a time Gustafsson, a Swedish ace in (M), Dunlap (M), Wirzbicki (H) took the gold medal out of tance in the Olympics. Viatcheslay Vedenine of Rus

Another Norwegian, Ole Ellef- sia won the silver medal in

isher, covering the 31-mile race (H), B. Miller (M), Thurnauer Monti, the 40-year-old ski lift in 2:36:26.1. operator from Cortina Mike Elliott of Durango 100 free style -56 Spaeth (M), D'Ampezzo, had won nine world Colo., was 30th in 2:40:38.5, Lar championships-seven in two- ry Damon, a Vermont native 100 back stroke -1:08 Keider- man competition and two in now living in Norway, was 32nd ling (M), Larson (M), Vasquez four-man-but had won only sil- in 2:42:25.2 and Charles Kellogg ver and bronze medals in three of Boston was 36th among 51 400 free style -5:10 Wirzbicki previous Olympics. These starters in 2:44:00.4.

> Schoolboy Hoop Picture Loop Title at Stake After Upset of Year

26 21-13 73 Connecticut - Massachusetts clash Saturday night at 8 at Pulling off the greatest upset of the season last night Storns. A limited number of South Windsor High cut off East Windsor High's un-tickets will go on sale when defeated record by trouncing the visitors, 66-46. This the box office opens at 5:30. was Coach Charlie Sharos' Bobcats final games as they ⁷ the box office opens at 0.00, ¹² Both teams (5-2 in the Con-¹² boast a 7-3 record in the NCCC. ¹³ East Windsor fell to 8-1 in con-the third canto to a 47-46 lead.

4 Rhode Island) are also strug-6 gling to reach the .500 mark, East Windsor fell to 8-1 in con-ference play and meet Elling. ton High Thursday night with George Potter and Rich Vagaski accounted for 33 rebounds the championship at stake. aski accounted for 33 rebounds
 Make if three straight for in the overpowering battle of

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win over the visitors. It was the Forth Zagorski points the nationally second-ranked Bruins crushed Oregon 119-78 Friday night. It was their s7th straight on their Pauley
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points to lead the scoring. Jim Edwards Keefe and Sy Chaponis sank 16 Hoffma and 14 points respectively for Musica the winners. South Windsor's defense Totals

proved almost infallable to the visiting quintet as the hosts led from start to finish, 18-12, 33-20 and 51-35 at the turns. ROCKVILLE — Five players B, Wilde 20 and 51-35 at the turns. proved to be the right combination for the Rams as that's all it took to upset Glastonbury. it took to upset Glastonbury. Rockville led from the opening whistle to the closing buzzer. Paced by Steve Gordon's 25 points, all players made the scoring sheet. Sam Wilde and Darby scoring sheet. Sam Wilde and Glenn Lee followed with 13 tallies apiece while Paul Jabs added 10 and Bob Wilde seven points. Rockville has two con-tests remaining, the most im-portant Tuesday night with CVC Sklar body Hiddlatown High

and Minnesota each have 53 assignment, filling in for an all- jis got 25 for San Diego. In the behind first place ing Tim Kearns. The later has Bianchi was thrown out of the Winners of all 132 games play. His club hasn't lost in five years. on top at the close of the first

Perry Crisp and Jerry Melynk Kennedy scored the game's charged referee Richie Powers bring his Fabulous Magicians Topsy DelGobbo and Man-Pittsburgh before a 50-footer by side shot, one of three he pump- players. Baltimore player Leroy Andy Bathgate in the second pe- ed in during the first quarter. Ellis also was ejected for two

mpty Pittaburgh net with 19 first turn. Scoring just about as instrmountable lead in the third profusely, and at one stretch quarter. Duncan McCallum, Pittsburgh sinking five consecutive baskets, Kevin Loughery scored 22 Ray Robinson will be with the sinking five consecutive baskets, Kevin Loughery scored 21 Ray Robinson will be with the stretch quarter. empty Pittsburgh net with 19 first turn. Scoring just about as insurmountable lead in the third former world's welterweight and Conard 91, Maloney 53 George Knudson, second round said Knudson, who carried an 11 under new 57 at 121 jury in a collision with Barclay Plager and was hospitalized. The extent of the injury was not a throw to build up endurance Knudson. "When you have only though scoring in spurts and Sam Jones scored 20 of his 22 forming his own team in 1953. Southington 95, Plainville 65 "It was just one of those stu- cards for \$100 is pressure." a \$300 in your pocket, cutting

'I Must Not Have Been Important' Says Winner **Miller Cites Two Reasons** For Competing at Garden NEW YORK (AP)-"I

must not have been impor-tait," said sprinter Lennox Miller in talking about his presence at the New York Athletic Club indoor track meet despite a boycott by Negroes. "I didn't receive ny letters or phone calls." Miller of Southern California was one of nine Negroes who competed in the meet, first to be held in the new Madison Square Garden, Friday night and, unlike some of the athletes who withdrew at the last moment, he received no threats about his participation. "I had two reasons for com-

eting," said Miller, who won he 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, his fastest time of the year. " was invited, and I wanted to come to New York because my family lives here." Miller insisted. "I haven't

damaged the Negro cause. It's een misrepresented. I don't like the idea of being told not to compete by somebody who loesn't know what track is all about or what athletics is all

From almost every standpoin except the financial one, the poycott, called as a protest gainst the NYAC's membership policies, has to be counted The 15,972 track fans who

praved some 500 pickets scufling with police outside saw a Dave Morgan, Leslie Miller and warned against competing. top talent and competition.

fegroes stay away-Miller and mates had not been pressured amateur sports." hampion Bob Beamon were the frightened while changing into ed to compete, James Dennis of the other in 4:08.5. Bob Seagren really top ones in the meet their track suits. -but so did many whites, who The other Negroes in the meet some of the picketers who broke pole vault at 6-6. withdrew either individually or were James Rodman, part of through police lines and broke Other winners were Richmond as part of their college or club Rutgers' freshman mile relay his glasses, which he wears Flowers of Tennessee in the 60-

seven Russians further down- and Frazetta Parham of Isleton, at the time. graded the meet, which, be- Calif., who won the woman's None of the battle between po- University in the 600, 1:11.2; cause of the NYAC's ability to high jump. pay the freight and a national John Thomas, twice an Olym- inside the Garden and even a the 880, 1:54.8. elevision contract from ABC, pic high jumper, said he had re- bomb threat, unknown to most And, Dick Fosbury of Oregon figured to be one of the best of ceived threatening phone calls of the crowd, did not prevent State in the high jump at 7-0 aft-

jump with his initial jump of Jim Hines, co-holder of sever- in which George Young, getting Southern California in the fea-28-314, was joined by four Negro al world sprint records, and his stronger by the week in his bid ture two-mile relay at 7:34.8 and University of Texas-El Paso Houston Strider teammate, high for a third Olympic, won his Tennessee in the top mile relay teammates: hurdler elly Myr-jumper John Hartfield, also seventh race of the season at 3:22.3.

147-436. Ed Burkank 140-400.

John Rieder 139-391, Al Bujau-

ican indoor long jump into competing, but all appeared One Negro athlete who want- and Bob Day of the Army won team; Al McPherson of Catholic while running. Dennis was yard high hurdles, 7.1; Hardee In addition, the withdrawal of University's mile relay team, wearing his Air Force uniform McAlhaney, Tennessee, in the

and finally sent a telegram the smooth running of the meet. er winning a jump off with Ed Beamon, who won the long withdrawaing from the meet. The top race was the two-mile Hanks of Brigham Young;

mile relay runners pulled out when they were against a strong field with meet decimated of most of its Chuck McPherson. Miller was "I'm sorry to see all this hap- Grande, Ariz., was named ath also fifth in the long jump. pen," Hines said, "It has no lete of the meet. ot only did most of the Beamon said he and his team- place in sports, especially in Sam Bair of Kent State wo

head of Dalton LeBlanc of Houston at Garden. (AP Photofax).

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The race committee was to been in the form of vehement meet later today to decide how disapproval of the IOC's action. And, a Soviet official has indi

BASKETBALL **Storm of Criticism** EAST SIDE PEE-WEE

Al Mikolowski (2) and Steve Belcher (1) were the only play. The Algerian' Olympic Com-mittee and the Uganda National cated action might be delayed very emotional. You'd be sur-

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ion course are mandatory be- Olympic giant, will react. fore the race heats are held. So far, Russian reaction has

(AP) -- Practice for the Olym- IOC President Avery Brundage the world." pic luge doubles competition announced that IOC members was again postponed today, had voted by mail to reinstate leaving in doubt whether the South Africa for the Mexico event can be staged before the Games.

to handle the event.

GARDEN GROVE — Mary wait before discovering that pion the last two years. hair, was national junior cham-Arcand 137-356, Jeanne Nourie Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria "Peggy Fleming already has pion in 1964, 13th in the world in Arcand 137-356, Jeanne Nourie 138-343, Reggie Gburski Dolores Smith 147-383. Patrick Pera of France was Powper of Detroit of Detroit over again." Peggy Fleming already has plot in too, too in the very of a ustria 1965 and ninth in 1967. His progress in the last year has been remarkable. "Besides getting older, I've "Besides getting older, I've INCOME TAX — Business and individual returns prepared by 1966 427 CORVETTE Coupe. Im-maculate, all options. Call 745-POWDER PUFF — Cathy third. Gary Visconti of Detroit over again." "Besides getting older, I've income tax accountant. Ray-Wynn 177-214-537, Marie Whit- was fifth and John Petkevich, Wood's teammates here are really intensified my work pro-mound Girard. Call collect, 875-7808 after 5 p.m.

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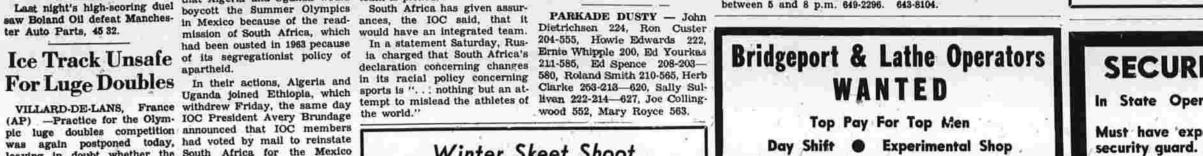
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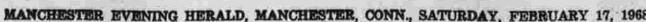
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Obituary

Miss Laurentia Houle

Miss Laurentia Houle, 69, of 101 W. Middle Tpke, died yes. charged with speeding as to enterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Houle was born Nov. 6, 1898 in Plessisville, Canada, and lived in the Hartford-East Hartford area most of her life. She moved to Manchester two years ago to make her home with her niece, Mrs. Eugene Bergin.

Survivors, besides her nice. include five sisters, Mrs. March 4. Rolland Boudreau of West Hartford, Sister Leontine, Sister Al-

ma, Sister Angele, and Sister chain of events began when Marie Laure, all of the Gray his sedan skidded on some ice Nuns Order, Montreal, Canada; as he was making a left turn two brothers, Ernest Houle of from Woodbridge St. to Avon-Irsburg, Vt., and Fred Houle dale Rd. of Acushnet, Mass.

The funeral will be held Mon- the curbing, rolling across a day at \$:30 a.m. from the W.P. lawn belonging to Charles Klot-Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main zer, 360 Woodbridge St. mow-

St., with a solemn high Mass ing down a small bush. of requiem at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. tinued in a diagonal path, snap-Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. ping off a utility pole at its Friends may call at the fu- base and sending a stream of neral home tonight from 7 to 9 blue sparks into the air, bouncand tomorrow from 2 to 4 and ing off a tree, flattening a large bush, and finally rolling across 7 to 9 p.m.

John Scarpello Sr.

trice Scarpello and Miss Jac- road queline Scarpello, both of Manchester, died yesterday at Man- lice after noticing the flying St. John's, is vacationing in chester Memorial Hospital. Survivors also include his wife, his parents, a son, a brother, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Benjamin J. Callahan Funeral Home 1602 Main St., East Hartford. The Rev. G. Albin Dahlquist of Burnside Methodist Church, East Hartford, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillside Ceme-

Friends may call at the fun- with tampering with a motor social time with refreshments 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 under the no cash bail program and 7 to 9 p.m.

ance. Funerals

Miss Bernice M. Juul

ford, formerly of Manchester, March 4. were held yesterday afternoon 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South out a license at 12:40 p.m. yes- Munsie. Methodist Church, officiated. terday. Burial was in East Cemetery. Bearers were Frederick Juul, Merrill Anderson, Harry Juul, and Kenneth Anderson.

Johnson Dispels Rumors About Westmoreland

Benton St. (Continued from Page One)

Youth to Face **MCC Tour Guides Speed Charge** Student representatives and faculty members will

serve as guides and hosts An East Hartford youth was during a public open house tomorrow afternoon from 2-5 danger the lives of the occuat Manchester Community pants of his vehicle, after he College's Hartford Rd. Camlost control of his car on Avondale Rd, yesterday, skidding The event will give parents,

across two lawns, hitting a utilother students and friends ity pole, a tree and two bushes. of the college an opportunity to view MCC's new leased Police arrested Michael Balfacilities at 146 Hartford Rd. lou, 18, at 5:48 p.m., issuing him instructions to appear in which opened last Septem-Manchester Circuit Court 12 ber.

There will be no formal program, but all classrooms According to Ballou, the and offices will be available for inspection and there will be an exhibition of art by two faculty members. Students from MCC's serv-The car first skidded over ice fraternities and sorori-

About Town

ties will serve as guides. Refreahments will be provided by students in the hotel-restaurant management pro gram. From there, the car con-

a second lawn, belonging to Catholic Church will have only against an armed rebellion, ap- ago. Richard Monell, 10 Avondale one Mass tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. parently fomented outside the John Scarpello Sr. of East Rd., coming to rest after get. The Rev. Robert Janowski, pas-Hartford, father of Miss Bea. ting stuck at the edge of the tor of Our Savior's Church, Hartford, will be celebrant. The A nearby resident called po- Rev. Walter Hyszko, pastor of stall Chinese Communist as- stand what happened in 1964,"

> sparks from the utility pole. Miami, Fla., and will return Neither Ballou, nor the 16- for services Sunday, Feb. 25, year-old Manchester girl ac- at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. companying him, was injured in the crash. The Polish Women's Alliance,

Group 246, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Polish American clubhouse, Clinton St. **Police** Arrests

Sunset Degree of Pocahontas Robert A. Hansen, 22, of 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Waddell Rd. has been charged the Knights of Pythias home, 465 N. Main St. There will be a

neral home tonight from 7 to vehicle and has been released after the meeting. pending March 4 court appear-

The Frantic Five will play for dancing tonight from 7:30 to Mary Janton, 801 Main St. was 11:15 at the Teen Center. There charged with public intoxication will be the usual charge for adat 6:30 p.m. yesterday. mission

Lingard H. Granville, 33, of Funeral services for Miss 28 Woodbridge St. will appear Friendship Circle of the Salva-Bernice M. Juul of East Hart- on a roaming dog violation tion Army will have a work night program at its meeting John M. McLuskie, 60, of 73 Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the at the Holmes Funeral Home, School St. was charged with church. Hostesses are Mrs. Maroperating a motor vehicle with- garet Burke and Mrs. James

Thomas F. Cabral, 21, of Bol- The visitation group of North ton will appear in Manchester Methodist Church will meet Circuit Court March 4 on a Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. bad check charge.

Joseph J. Klemyk Jr., 19, of The adult discussion group of East Hartford was charged South Methodist Church will with operating a motor ve- meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at hicle so as to cause excessive the church. The Rev. Richard noise Thursday. A patrolman Dupce will lead a discussion of stopped him at 8:20 p.m. on foundation studies, "God With Us." Randall Izikewicz, 19, of

country

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tion.

ment.

lay the successful effort to fore-

saults on the island outposts of

Quemoy and Matsu," Nixon

said. "This is how peace was

kept during the eight years of

During that crisis, Eisenhow-

er obtained from Congress the

so-called "Formosa Resolu-

tion," authorizing him to use

American forces, if necessary,

to help defend Formosa and the

Chinese Nationalist govern-

Nixon says he is running

Romney's aides concede.

Eisenhower administra-

Troops-Johnson said thought East Hartford was charged The Women's Auxiliary of Nixon planned to return to the governor thought should be given "every day" to increase with failure to obey a traffic Manchester Memorial Hospital New Hampshire next Tuesday. is given "every day" to increas- with failure to obey a traffic Manchester Memorial Hospital New Hampshire next Tuesday. sponsor a membership His schedule calls for several "First I ever heard of this," will light at Center and W. Cen- orientation coffee Monday at days' campaigning in Wiscon-Romney said. 7:30 p.m. at the lobby of the sin, which holds it presidential "What do you think a Marine does with a pair of socks after hospital. A tour of the hospital primary April 2, during the

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Nixon Encouraged, **Romney Distressed**

Nixon

(Continued from Page One)

Romney (Continued from Page One)

An audience composed largely margin than that score in the of students at the University of nation's first presidential pri-New Hampshire broke in on him mary of 1968.

with applause when he said the At the Peterborough Historisanitation workers in New York cal Society, Romney warned City had broken the law by that the use of tactical nuclear striking and "cannot and must weapons in Vietnam "would not be rewarded by giving those produce desolation, hatred for who break the law what they us al over the earth, and the are asking for." real promise of total war."

Nixon quickly picked up an- He told some 200 people that other development in the news, withdrawal from Vietnam on the dispatch of more jet planes one hand and the use of tactical to South Korea. nuclear weapons tn the other He issued a statement in Na- "are irresponsible and disasshua which said in part: "The trous extremes."

best way to avoid war is to use It was a day of incidents in power, swiftly and persuasively, the Romney campaign. to prevent it. This is the way There was a confrontation in President Eisenhower avoided a Concord sporting goods shop

war in the Middle East with his with a holster-buying man who dispatch of troops to Lebanon." complained about the gover-Eisenhower ordered the Ma- nor's failure to endorse Republirines into Lebanon in 1958 when can nominee Barry Goldwater St. John's Polish National its government requested help for the presidency four years

"I just inform you that I'm not voting for you," the man "This same principle under- said.

"Because you don't under Romney said. "I think I do," said the voter. "I'm just telling you why you're wrong," Romney said. "You won't find anybody who's worked harder for the Republi-

can party than I have." Romney said isolation from the national ticket was the only way he could lead the GOP to

was a matter of principle, too, because the national ticket took unsatisfactory positions on ex-In Two Crashes

hard, and will step up the pace. That debate went on for 15 His chief GOP opponent is minutes, Romney refusing to Michigan's Gov. George Romquit, the voter unshaken. ney. Nixon is running ahead, There were words of support along the way, too. For exam-However, soundings of opinion

unknown factors in the equation man in Washington." -the potential size of the support for Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

The accident occurred as both War," he said. "The war exorbs of those voters now classed as a telephone challenge from a

accused him of drinking. The survey reported "an unu-Romney denied all counts. especially among women ques-

hard line Nixon has taken on prosecuting the war in Vietnam in the Manchester factory who

Tolland

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

McCarthy Backer Sees Drive Building Democrat Party

The Connecticut McCarthy for ernment consists of meeting President Committee organiza- these problems, many of which President Committee organiza-tion is restricted solely to reg-Johnson administration, accordistered Democrats and is ing to the MoCarty leader. strengthening and building the Hits Travel Restriction

Democratic party, according to Government sponsored re-Gerald Anderson, chairman of strictions on private individual's the McCarthy for President travel in foreign countries, and Committee in the 2nd Congres- business investments overseas

cannot significantly cure Anderson spoke last night to balance of payments deficit, he an audience of about 50 persons maintained.

The prime contributor to the Democratic Town Committee. balance of payments deficit is The meeting was the first of a the federal government in its support of the Vietnam War, which is presently running at a

Tourism strengthens world renew registrations and to enroll lations, through an enlightned Democrats from the Independ- public, the foreign investments ent lists, according to Anderson. bring in a \$1.7 billion profit to The actions of Senator Eugene the United States, the balance

Heart Fund campaign from er, where Anderson lives, have profit to the country, according Monday through Sunday, Fcb. helped the local party, he said. to Anderson. Combined how-He did not advocate primary ever, they cannot make up for contests for convention dele- the government's war deficit gates or to ascertain the amount abroad, he maintained. "Reof McCarthy support in a given pressions cannot cure the prob-

with the law firm of Marte. The senator's chances rest in Reaction to Anderson's talk Shea and Keith, and is a mem- the expression of the delegates among those attending last night mixed. Several people He is a graduate of Manchester A town can reflect its senti- maintained the conservative ele-High School, Georgetown Uni- ments by the selection of dele- ment in congress would have deversity and its Law Center. . gates it sends to the conven- feated any further social reforms even if there had been old Clendaniel of 85 Meadow "Senator McCarthy is not a no Vietnam War, Others main-Lane, he lives with his wife, one issue candidate", Anderson tained the country could not sup-

> social legislation such as the "Most issues of today are col- Model Cities and rent suppleored by the Vietnam war, and ment programs. many of these problems are Both "hawks" and "doves"

deeply rooted in the present ad- were apparent among the local town committee membership.

Four automobiles were vandalized and a fifth broken into. according to reports received by "We are mortgaging our fu- Manchester police late yester-

tures to support the Vietnam day. David L. Fairbanks, 117 Hawcars were headed west on E. our strength, has broken down thorne St. parked his station Middle Tpke, where Dodson our alliances. It has hurt our wagon in the Caldor parking lot was stopped for a red light. security by weakening our com- at 8:45 p.m. after doing his gro-Gravleis was taken to Man- mitments of security else- cery shopping and returned to find the right front window "The war is not fought with sprung open on the locked vehi-

The poor pay a painful price Albert Wilson and Dorothy No-Janet Meek, 10 Congress St. in the reduction of Head Start ble, both residents of an apartsually large number" of people "I never had a drink in my life," was charged with failure to and other poverty programs, ment house at 295 Main St., told he said in amazement after yield the right of way at 3:24 The cultural costs of the war police their cars were vandaliz-

Police discovered the cars had been sprinkled with oil.

The Clavet woman was trav-eling south on Congress St. asset to this area," he ex- sen reported someone slashed At 3:50 p.m. yesterday, Wil- plained. "The entire federal the convertible top of her sports

sional District. attending an open meeting of the

Heart Chairman

building the Democratic party ed. East Hartford, formerly of by increasing efforts to gain Manchester, has been appointed Heart Week chairman for Man-

He will coordinate volunteer solicitors during a door-to-door McCarthy's supporters in Andov- of trade results in a \$4.5 billion 25. The volunteers are seeking to raise \$170,000 to support the programs of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Atty. Clendaniel is associated town.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- tion, he explained.

Terry, at 27 Cumberland Dr., declared. "We could not support port both the war and needed East Hartford.

victory in Michigan. He said it Charges Lodged

tremism and civil rights. Hawthorne St. was charged with biguous." "The higher up you failure to drive a reasonable go in the leadership, the more distance apart at 3:02 this mor- sympathy you get, but the less ning, after driving his car into support."

taken by Nixon's staff show two ple, the jeweler who told Romthe rear of a sedan operated ney "I'd like to see a businessby James L. Dodson, 47, of 19

Horton St. "Well you take a look." Romney said, "is there any other feller of New York, who supports Romney, and the number businessman running?"

woman who said he has not A poll indicated that if most of Rockefeller's backers vote for Romney, "it could be a close been a good governor; a shoe-worker who charged him with illegal parking and called him a He will appear in court March crook; a man on the street who

tioned. It attributed this to the hearing the latter charge.

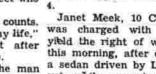
he's worn them for a week?"

Ray Zarotny asked Romney.

'You bury them. Then you have

to write home to your parents

and said women's attitudes complained that his Marine son driveway. were considered "more in Vietnam is not getting enough socks and wanted to know what



chester Memorial Hospital by where." for a bleeding nose and released. money from the poor but rather cle and more than \$40 worth of He will appear in court March from the average American, groceries missing.

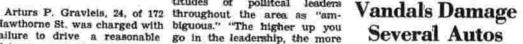
this morning, after driving into are the steepest, we are not ed at approximately 5:30 p.m. And then there was the man a sedan driven by Lilliane Cla- building new and better cities yesterday. vet, while emerging from her or meeting the urban crisis", Anderson added.

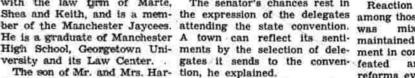
him if he were".

ministration", he stated.

Mortgaging Future

Anderson described the attitudes of pollitcal leaders





planned educational election ser-Atty. Scott B. Clendaniel of The McCarthy Committee is \$10 billion deficit, Anderson stat-

Johester

ing the level of U.S. forces in signal. He allegedly ran a red Vietnam because the need for them changes constantly. ter Sts. Thursday at 10:42 p.m. He referred to the present au-

thorized strength of 525,000 as a tentative goal which will be constantly reviewed when it is reached.

Stop in Manila, "We will do whatever we think needs to be done to insure **Return Awaited** that our men have adequate forces to carry out their mission," he said.

(Continued from Page One) Romney-Johnson was asked suits and dark blue turtleneck for comment on references by sweaters. They seemed bewil-Gov. George Romney of Michi- dered as they walked toward gan, one of the Republican pres- the flashing camera lights that idential hopefuls, to the policy greeted them. The Air Force being followed in Vietnam as had them changed into Airthe "Johnson-Nixon policy." "I Force issue pajamas and bathwould think we shouldn't play robes for the hop to the U.S. Air politics with the war and try to Force Base at Udorn in Thai-

Freed Airmen

associate it with name-calling," land and then on to Clark.

Vernon

Larger St. John's Church **Opens Services Tomorrow**

Services of worship will be sign but has a touch of Renaisconducted for the first time to- sance about it. The santuary end Episcopal Church,

which was completed about six the evangelist and St. John, the apostle. years ago.

some \$200,000. It is not en- dows in the building will show tient. tirely completed, with stained the life of Christ from the anglass windows, the new altar nuclation to the assention and and sanctuary furnishings, or- penticost, the seven sacraments

as St. Paul the missionary and ton St.; Mrs. Minetta Brat. the audience. rive. new parish house, the church sician.

was located at the corner of The sides of the church are Rockville. The congregation facing to simulate stone. The outgrew this building and the church purchased the Rt. 30 the sanctuary is royal blue. land in order to expand. Laminated arches of red cedar

match the roof decking and the floor is of oak narmet covered 196 Maple St.; Patricia Kidd, The Rev. John Grant, pastor of the church, said the unfloor is of oak parquet, covered dercroft still has to be comby deep blue carpet in the pleted. A chapel will be losanctuary and aisles. cated in that portion. Also the

pews still have to be purchased for the church proper, made by Fritz Bruehl of West ceau, 8 Tracy Dr.; Mrs. Anlyas The pews to be used for the Cornwall will hang in the Meyer, 23 Deepwood Dr., Verpresent time have been loaned church sanctuary. The archi- non; Mrs. Lillian Mikoleit, by the Grace Church of Nor-

walk and the Trinity Church, Bridgeport. congregation now has struction Co. of Hartford. Fran- Elizabeth Thompson, 79 Colum-

dren in Sunday School. The Rev. warden.

past six years. Seating capacity in the nave tomorrow.

the side of a hill and thus has munion will be at 8 and 10 a.m. ica, 633 W. Middle Tpke.

will be given. The event is open coming week. to all new and prospective members of the Auxiliary.

Has Other Names The game of bingo a form for another pair.' **U.S.** Planes

of lottery said to claim more "If you're saying to me that than any other gambling game, ligently, I agree with you," Friendly Ice Cream Store park- tion," he predicted. legal or illegal, has also been Romney said, "on things that called keno, beano, lucky, are a hell of a lot more imporscreeno and lotto.

tant than socks." Comparative Negligence

In Accident Discussed

Feb. 7. Six of those tanks were Shoreham Motor Hotel Mon- We've covered about every Negroes. others the next day.

The meeting is sponsored by these three sessions."

Hospital Notes morrow in the new St. John's is prow-shaped and is construct- nity where they are 2:30 to 4 Lawyers Association. It is open system under which persons in group, and pointed out initially come the teacher, it is often turbing to them. ed of rough fieldstone. The Cler- p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., and pri. to the public, with dinner op- an auto accident may collect that there are no two communi- the Jew who is the principal. It As for race riots in the near Services have been held in estory windows (in the sanctu- vate rooms where they are tional at 6 p.m. the parish house on Rt. 30 ary roof) will depict St. John 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are The speakers are Judge John gree to which each was at fault. these two. requested not to smoke in pa. A. Decker of the Circuit Court Existing Connecticut law pro-

The new edifice is valued at Other stained glass win- two visitors at one time per pa. Jack L. Kroner of the NYU quires judgements to be tied to School of Law, Atty. Ralph C. a decision as to which driver take the position of authority in

ADMITTED YESTERADY: will add Connecticut comment Foes of comparative negligence dered from England, yet to ar- and the seven beatitudes, as well Mrs. Myra Bazinet, 40 Kensing. and moderate questions from have been known to protest it would permit two drunken driv-

Theresa Chiaradia, East Hart- sponsored by this committee, to each other after an accident at ford; Mrs. Dolores Chokas, 49 consider the whole question of an intersection. But bills which Talcott and Ellington Aves, in built of cinderblock with stucco Cedar St.; Mrs. Myrna Ciarcia, auto accident compensation would change this state's law enced or are experiencing the identify the Negro with the Arab he can find pride in his race, facing to simulate stone. The 33 S. Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Mil- law. There were two previous to make the principle active nave is painted light tan and dred Daigle, Somersville; Toni- public meetings held by the here have been introduced to existence, and for the poorest with Israel. the sanctuary is royal blue. Lee Farris, Partridge Lane, committee. Tolland; Janet Hann, 15 Liber- Atty. David M. Barry of Man- in recent years.

163 Northview Dr., South Wind-Mrs. Mary Balkus, Glastonbury; White St.

Harold Parks, 17 Cole St. ;Sar- Also, Mrs. Frances Raith, for civil rights, but they are tio Malinguaggio, 37 Seaman Stafford Springs; Mrs. Judith Wolf, Briggs, 84 Finley St.; Circle; Amston; Mrs. Nancy Golden, Robinson, East Hartford; Ar- ing that possibly the wounds of 101 South St., Rockville; Lionel thur Zinzer, 45 Hyde St.; Jo- segregation are too fresh and Martin, 613 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. seph Therrien, 33 View St.; the memories rather close. Like Geraldine Barton, 12 Doane St.; Mrs. Wanda Croteau, East Hart- many other ethnic groups the George Fisher, 90 Farnham Rd., ford; John Visconti, 51 Mc. Jew has worked his way up and South Windsor; Ralph Brown, Grath Rd., South Hartford; Mrs. Natalie Robert- Mrs. Madelyn Forni, 430 Broad Negro doesn't do likewise, he

Also, Gail Price, 19 Autumn Brookfield St.; Mrs. Lynne ces Zimmer, 2354 Ellington Rd., St.; Mrs. Alleen Davis, West Waskiel and son, East Hart-Mr. Grant noted membership There will be a change in Wapping; Robert Mongell, 70 Willington; Mrs. Jean Clay, 75 ford; Mrs. Setsuko Schack and Negro can't do it alone, and that has more than doubled in the schedule of the church services Brent Rd.; Bryan Peterson, Valley View Dr., Wapping; Har- daughter, 136 Newmarker Rd., most Jews realize this. They

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Philip Gordon, 820 Tolland Also, Mrs. Mary Gummoe ize their own position, he said. of the new church is 350 with Instead, of three services daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Tpke.; Harry Duclos, North and daughter, Ellington; .Mrs. The sociologist said that Jews and have some writing experience another 50 seats in the choir which were at 7:45, 9 and 10:45 ard Gesner, Lebanon; a daugh- River Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Anna Diane Dauser and son, 281/2 Tal. cannot ' separate themselves loft. The church is nestled on a.m., celebrations of Holy Com- ter to Mr. and Mrs. John Kisel- Thompson, Bancroft Rd., Rock- cott Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Mary from the Negro's problems, that ville; William Atkinson, 121 Peck and daughter, Barre the Jew is not a stranger to the YESTER- Mountain Dr., Wapping; Mat- Plains, Mass.; Mrs.

liam L. Condry, 31, of Rock- education budget is equivalent car while it was parked near ville, drove his vehicle into the to the cost of two weeks of the Marine Corps League on rear of a sedan operated by war in Vietnam. The entire Parker St.

Ruth M. Lucas of Storrs. welfare and federal social pro- Shortly before that at 11 p.m., The Lucas woman was mak- grams equal the approximate Carol Machie of Coventry was ing a left turn from Oakland monthly increase in the Viet- parked near the high school St. to N. Main St. nam War budget. when a group of youths ap-Cary Crane, 47, of 95 Essex The crime in the streets is proached her sedan, cutting off St. drove his car into the rear mainly a reflection of a cry her radio antenna, pushing in of a sedan operated by Robert from people met with injustice, her right front door and tearing B. Sales, 23, of 478 Gardner St. and will not be alleviated until off an arm rest, she told police. devotees in the United States we're not running the war intel- at 12:10 a.m. today in the social problems receive atten- The girl said she recognized the youths, but did not know ing lot off Main St.

McCarthy's approach to gov- their names.

Negro-Jewish Relations Cited

Vernon

By JUNE LINTON In dealing with the question of but to be like them he must A Wisconsin judge and a New chester, state senator from the The head of the sociology de- anti-Semitism among Negroes, personally be a success, he said. York University Law School fourth district, said today, "It's partment at Smith College told Dr. Rose feels that it is the poor. They are not part of his past, professor will discuss "compar- hard to say if there will be a Jewish audience this week that est level of Negro who is most It is the opinion of Dr. Rose ative negligence" in auto ac- more meetings. It is pretty Jews cannot separate them- apt to harbor such feeling, but that the effect of Vietnam on cident cases, at Hartford's clear now what we can do, selves from the problems of the that this is mixed up to a de- the Negro has been upsetting, gree with being anti-white. Dr. but mostly because a great deal

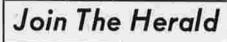
aspect of auto insurance with - Dr. Peter Rose, speaking at Rose said it is the Jew who of money is being spent on the the fifth in a series of seminars most often collects the rent, wrong war. The war on poverty the Interim Judiciary and Gov- Atty. Barry said new state at Temple B'nai Israel, ap- either as owner or agent; it is is being neglected, and it is this ernmental Functions Commit- laws "may affect the speed and proached the question of Negro- the Jew with whom he trades; rather than any disproportionate Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. tee of the General Assembly equity of accident settlements." Jewish relationships from the di- the Jew teaches his children; number of Negro youth fighting in all areas correpting mater- and the Connecticut Trial Comparative negligence is a verse points of view of each and when the Negro does be- the Vietnam War that is dis-

damages according to the de- ties more unlike each other than is the Jewish face of the white future, Dr. Rose felt that the man that the Negro is most apt outlook wasn't promising, esto see and hate and blame, and pecially since some Negroes

they have a very great need of see them as having been successful with some actual gains a scapegoat. Negro and the Arab resulting from them.

There is another reason why Dr. Rose also pointed out The discipline of the Jewish the Negro might tend to be anti- that Black Power might provide Semitic, according to Dr. Rose. the element of pride which the tion, the present standard of liv. The Negro who has roots in Negro so desperately needs. Before the building of the St. Luke, the evangelist and phy- snyder, 29 Marble St.; Mrs. The meeting is one of a series ers to collect damages from ing, all point up the difference. the Southern Fundamentalist While he can imitate the white On the other hand, Dr. Rose Church locks upon the Jew as man, equal him and excel over said, both groups have experi- anti-Christ, and even a move to him, he can't become him, but this direction.

er than slavery. Dr. Rose men- is difficult to fathom," conclud-The Jew is torn up over the tioned the Italians, the Irish and ed Dr. Rose. The extent to Negro problem, Dr. Rose said, the Jews among others that which it is present in either



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(Continued from Page One) designed PT76 light amphibious tanks when they overran the Lang Vei Special Forces camp five miles west of Khe Sanh

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firm of Day, Berry & Howard This is no minor legal quibble. many of today's Negro families.

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old Lethbridge, 62 Weaver Rd.; South Windsor.

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nearly every General Assembly class of Jew the riots bring fear The Negro has no heritage oth- "The pervasiveness of racism rather than love or hate.

ture of feeling. The Jews are ty. The Negro has his heroes said.

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Windsor; some Jews wonder why the

Can't Do It Alone

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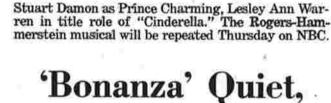
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Maid Marian (Lee Beery) and Robin Hood (David Watson) in a formal pose on NBC's musical version of Robin's adventures, Sunday evening on NBC.

FEB. 17 thru FEB. 23

Audience Steady

NEW YORK (AP)-"Bonaner year.

The most recent episode was a good example of the series' shrewd style. There was the important emphasis on a story that could be played as a period costume drama or a contemporary tale with nothing more than a few changes of sets and -all familiar background of the girl loved. legendary Wild West. And there der, country and motherhood.

The work of the series is

The difficulty was salt. All the za," the NBC Western that gal- ranchers were losing their stock lops along smartly at the head because the cattle had no salt. of the television pack, is a ser- And they had no salt because ies that doesn't cause much ex- the salt dealer had died and his cited morning-after talk, but the niece, a city girl with funny folks keep tuning it in, year aft- ideas about making money, planned to hold out for the highest bidder.

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Musical Fables

Then a nasty rancher wanted to pay an enormous price for all the salt. But at the last minute, good Ben Cartwright outbid him on behalf of all the ranchers. Then followed the inevitable shoot-out in which the nasty references. There was a bit of rancher was, of course, killed. gun-slinging, some fist-waving And so was the man the city

The lesson in all this was was that nice Cariwright fami- about greed and a demonstraly, always on the side of law, or- tion that money doesn't necessarily bring happiness or love.

It is a soothing show to watch. spread among the three stars of It is predictable and right althe show. Sunday night's epi- ways prevails. The most that sode belonged to Lorne Greene, ever happens to the Cartwrights the tensions and excitements of the white-haried daddy of the is that they are occasionally the theater. winged by a bullet.

NEW YORK (AP) — The were doing the television series "I've never gotten laughs by world's oldest 39-year-old man we had a show in which I was fi- zinging anybody else," he said. -or perhaps its youngest 74- mally going to celebrate my 40th "There is a rapport with an year-old — had a birthday birthday," Jack recalled. "Be- audience, and you've always got Wednesday, but he was much fore we got it on the air, we to be careful not to spoil it. With too busy to pay much attention started getting all sorts of mail an audience it is important to be

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Even after a half century in Even after a half century in Jack discussed the current to slip by unnoticed." show business, he still prefers use of controversial topical Benny, in his only special of

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"A few years ago when we

Too Busy to Mark His 39th

bol of youth and determination explaining why I happen to be Jack was stopping over brief. for many people, and they want- on stage or why I'm doing a TV

phony to a night club date in Mi- the show, so we went ahead and risque material," he continued. stars next Sunday in an NBC it, forgot it and I went back to something that might be consid-

use during a four-week engage-ment in April at New York's away from his Los Angeles cept that when I'm talking, it is over his comedy material.

material and the injection of the year, will share honors with risque material into comedy Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson and routines. "a cute singing group that you

ter of timing, and his own style for the kids in the audience. is built around the stingy, vain

to it. "I say I'm 39," said Jack Ben-in important newspapers, all couple of jokes. Hope has his ny with mock severity. "And asking me not to do it. They way, and I have mine, which is anything else you want to guess said that 39 had become a sym- usually getting into things by special."

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"Well, it was too late to drop "It's a strange thing about showed it. But then we dropped "Occasionally there may be ered risque in material I might of Illinois, and he recently fin-ished shooting a special comedy years lightly. He maintains his TV, of course. But critics are program to be shown on March enthusiasm for his musical and always writing about how clean for playing in concerts. He prac- my material is. I've got a hospitices the violin for a couple of tal thing that I do that certainly home. And he works constantly about how much all these things cost, and everything else seems

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New Season Around Corner

NEW YORK (AP) - Network came in third in their time peri- that the doctors read the wrong television has just passed the midseason mark as far as the interview of the biweekly Nielsen num-X-rays and it was all a mistake, bers race, is in the balance. or that a cure has been discov-There is a question whether a cred.

viewers are concerned. But the number of programs including If "Lost in Space" is dropped, way the industry itself looks at "Run For Your Life," and will the viewers see that space it, the new season and next Sep- "Lost in Space" will survive. family Robinson returned to tember-when it starts-are This brings up an interesting earth or will they be left uniquestion. Will the producers of verse hopping in the galaxy, forjust around the corner. All three networks are now the canceledeseries just let them gotten by the fans that vicaribusy working over their current disappear quietly at the end of ously lived through their ad-

renewing some summer reruns? Or will some ventures, loved that robot and shows, moving others to new of them follow the example of hated the sneaky Dr. Smith. time periods and canceling still last season's "The Fugitive" It is, of course, probable that others. CBS is expected to an-nounce its 1968-69 schedule with-What about brave Paul Bryan and series will depart as they schedules, in the next few days and NBC who has been cramming an ad- almost always have-without and ABC will not be far behind. venturous life into a short peri- advance warning, without fare-They can't be because the busi-od because he has been given wells. After all, there is always ness of locking in a schedule au-only a short time to live? Will a chance that a television emer-tomatically releases network the "Run For Your Life" pro- gency will turn up and old prosalesmen to sell the program ducers drop the other shoe and grams will be returned to servhave Paul succumb to that mys- ice. This has rarely if ever ocwares to sponsors. The fate of a number of ser- terious ailment in the final curred, but hope springs eternal ies, particularly series that show? Or will he be informed in the breasts of TV producers.

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(30) (20-22-30) Top Cat (C)
(8) The Beadles
(40) Candlepla Bowling
(30) (3) Big 3 Theater
"Badman's Country" '58 Buf-falo Bill & Wyatt Earp team up to rid town of outlaws. 5:3
(30) Geo Montgomery, Neville Brand, Buster Crabbe.
(20-22-30) Cool McCoel (C)
(8) American Bandstand '68
(9) (18) National College Basket-hall: (C)
(C) Dayton at DePaul Dayton at DePaul

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(C) (8-40) Happening '68 (C) (3) Daktari (C) (32) ECAC Basketball (C) Syracuse at W Virgina (8) '67 Biverside Grand Prix

(C) (20) Film (30) Celebrity Billiards, (C) "Minn Fats" against Zsa Zsa Gabor (49) Boller Derby

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ht Show Star- treen (C)- hep Show (C) ments of Com-	8:00 Book Beat John Williams 8:50 Public Bt'Cast Lab, 19:30 Whats' Happening Mr. Sliver?
Headlines Film & Sign	Monday, February 19 P.M.
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ars; Russian rakh and the	P.M. 6:00 Discovery Braying Mantis 6:30 What's New Repeat of 5:30 p.m. 7:00 Filty Years After 7:50 Filty Norton Reviews
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	7:30 Elliott Norion Reviews 8:00 Conn Issue 9:00 Wars of Roses Margaret of Anjou 10:00 N.E.T. Journal What Harvest for the Reap er? Repeat of Feb. 19, 9:00
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Thursday, February 22

P.M.	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS
6:00	A Hand Up
	Repeat of Feb. 21, 7:00 p.m.
6:30	What's New
	Repeat of 5:30 p.m.
7:00	Skiing Fr Alps
7:30	Making Things Grow
8:00	Washington: Week in Beview
8:30	Fourth Estate
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3:00	news in rerspective
9:00	Repeat of Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m.
9:00	news in Perspective Repeat of Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. The Toy that Grew Up
10:00	Repeat of Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. The Toy that Grew Up Hills of Kentucky: Rin Tin

Friday, February 23

- Auvergne Repeat of Feb. 21, 6:00 p.m. What's New Repeat of 5:30 p.m. More Room for Living An Introduction & Finnacing World Press Review Creative Person John Arden N.E.T. Playhouse The Lady With the Dog.

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1:00	(5) Best Seller (C) Part I "Thunder Bay" '53 Oil drillors have run in with Schemen when an off-shore	5:25 (40) Weather — News (C) 18) Afternoon Report		Justice, William Windom & Nina Foch. Police detective
	Oil dellars have run in with	5:00	3) Weather - Sports #		painstakingly searches for a
	lishermen when an off-shore		fews (C)		flaw he is sure exists in a
	drilling operation interferes		3) News - Sports & Weath-		flaw he is sure exists in a "perfect / murder" case, in
	with routine of small fishing		sr (C)		which a psychiatrist is suspect
	with routine of small fishing community. James Stewart,		18) Mery Griffin Show	10112-0	ed of murdering his wife.
1	Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland.		20) Man & The Challenge	9:30	(3) Good Morning World (C (8-46) NY P.D. (C
	(20) Film		(22) Highlights Forn Colion and guest		
0	(22) At Home With Kitty World Affairs Council presents		30) McHale's Navy		"Mache" Puerto Rican groce in "El Barrio" is threatene
	an interesting guest.		(60) Combat (C)		after saving policeman from
	(50) Divorce Court (C)	6.25	(I) Shi with Stein (C)		teen-age gang.
	(40) Giri Talk Undercover (C)		(3) News with Walter Cron-	10:00	(3) ConnWhat's Ahead? (C
1:30	(3) As the World Turns (C)	6:30	(3) News with Walter Cron-		(5-40) The Invaders (C
	(20-22-30)Lets' Make a Deal		die (0)		"The Vine" Vincent tries I
	(C) (8) Bewitched		(8) News with Bob Young (C) (20) Social Security In Action		stop appointment of Nega
	(40) You Asked For It		(22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Re-		turning to other Negroes fo
2:00	(3) Love Is a Many Splendor-		port (C)		help.
	ed Thing (C)		(20) Local News	10:30	(5) Who, What, When, When
	(20-22-50) Days of Our Lives	7:00	(3) Award Theater TBA		Why (C
	(8-40) Newlywed Game (C)		(20) Huntley-Brinkley Report		"Weapons of Gordon Parks"
2:30	(3) Pillabury Bake-Off Awards (C)		(C) (B) Truth or Consequences (C)		Broadcast traces homeles wanderings of Parks; a Negr
	(26-22-30) The Doctors (C)		(22-30-40) News -Sports &		after his mother's death h
	(8-40) Baby Game (C)		Weather		fight against poverty & bigott
2:55	(8-40) Baby Game (C) (8-40) Children's Doctor (C)		(40) Dr. Albert Burke (C)		with his own "choice of we
3100	(3) To Tell the Truth (C)		(3) National Geographic Spec-		pons" - a camera, untappe
	(20-22-30) Another World (C)		"The Amazon" Broadcast ex-		genius and will to succeed -
18 - NIL	(8-40) General Hospital (3) News (C)		amines activities & adventures		and his rise to artistic ar commercial success.
3.30	(3) Dick Van Dyke Show		of some people and animals.		(18) Subser. TV
	(28-22-30) You Don't Say (C)		That inhabit the vast, untamed		"Singing Princess"
	(8) Mr. Goober (C)		region along the Amazon and	11:00	(3-8-22-30-40) News Weath
	(40) Dark Shadows (C)		role the river plays in their		& Sports ()
4:00	(3) Banger Andy Show (C)		existence.		(20) Tom Ewell Show
	(20-22-30) Match Game (C)		(20-22-30) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	11:25	(3) Tues. Starlight "Never Say Goodbye" '56 W
	(18) Superheroes Incredible Hulk		(8-40) Garrison's Gorillas (C)		man and her husband try
	(40) Bore the Clown (C)		(15) Secret Agent		pick up pieces of their to
4:25	(40) Bono the Clown (C) (20-22-30) News (C)		"You're Not In Any Trouble		lives after many years
4:30	(3) Hazel (C)		Are You"		separation, Rock Hudson, Co
	(8-22) Mike Douglas Show (C)	8:00	(20-22-30) Jerry Lewis Show		nell Borchers, Geo Sander
	(18) You Asked For It	-	Guests: Tony Randall and Nan- cy Ames.	11:30	ring Johnny Carson (
14	(20) Italian Program (30-40) Flintstones (C)	8:30	(3) Red Skelton Hour (C)		ring Johnny Carson ((8-40) Joey Bishop Show (
5-00	(S) Perry Mason		Terry Thomas and Shani Wal-	1:00	(8) News - Moments of Con
0.00	Stactics run from conven-		II.	0.000	fort & Guideposts
Sec. 1	tional gentle persuasion to ex-	UM	(8-40) It Takes a Thief (C)		(30) One O'Clock Report
	plosive verbal dynamite in		(18) Subser, TV		Sign Off
	court room during a homicide	0.00	"Wait Until Dark" (20-22-30) World Fremiere on		(40) News Headlines USA Religious Film & Sign O
	(19) Highway Patrol	3:00	Tues, Night at Movies (C)	1.11	i (3) News & Weather (
	(18) Highway Patrol (30) Combat		"Prescription: Murder" Peter		Moment of Meditation & Si
	(40) McHale's Navy		Falk, Gene Barry, Katherine		Off

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

- 1:00 (3) Best Seller Part II James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland.
 (30) Combat

 (20) Film
 5:25 (40) Weather News
 (C)

 (22) At Home With Kitty
 5:25 (40) Weather News
 (C)

 (30) Divorce Court
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 (30) Combat
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 (20) Film
 5:25 (40) Weather News
 (C)

 (30) Divorce Court
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 (B) News Sports & Weather

 (20) 22:30) Let's Make a Deal
 (C)
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 (20) Marriage in Today's Society

 form a show (C) (8) Bewitched (40) You Asked For It (3) Love Is a Many Spiendor-ed Thing (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives
- (18) Subscr. A.
 "Ambushers" (C)
 3:25 (3) News (C)
 3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show
 (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C)
 (6) Mr. Goober (C)
 (60) Dark Shadow (C) 7:20
 (400 (3) Ranger Andy Show (C) 7:30
 (20-22-30) Match Game (C)
 (40) Boro the Clown (C)
 4:25 (20-22-30) News (C)
 (40) Boro the Clown (C)
 (40) Boro the Clown (C)
 (5) (3) Hazel (C)
 (20) Harbour Command
 (30-40) Flintstones (C)
 5:00 (3) Ferry Mason 8:
 Is faced with one of toughest problems of his career when be is called upon to solve a blackmailing attempt.
 (18) Highway Fatrol 1
 (20) Discovering America

on is a guest.

(20-22-30) The Virginian 8:30 (3) Beverly Hillbilles (C) (B-40) Second Hundred Years (C) (18) Subser. TV "Singing Princess" 9:00 (3) Green Acres (C) (20-22-30) Kraft Music Hall (C)

Week's Highlights TONIGHT: "The Saint," an as Hour" presents a World War Music Hall" will show "The adventure show starring Roger II drama, with May Britt and Classs of '68" 9-10 p.m. on NBC. Moore, has its premiere 7:30- Van Heflin, 9-10 p.m. on NBC." John Davidson is host to the 8:30 p.m. on NBC. Shirley Eat- "What Harvest for the Reaper?" Fifth Dimension, Michele Lee a study of the exploitations of and Buffy Sainte-Marie.

WEDNESDAY: "The Kraft 24,

n is a guest. SUNDAY: "NBC Experiment land, 9-10 p.m. on Channel 24. THURSDAY: "Cindrella," a musical version by Rogers and musical version by Rogers and in Television" opens with "Four Days in Omaha," about the **TUESDAY:** "The Amazon," Hammerstein will be rebroadwar memories of a GI, 3-4 p.m. a National Geographic Society cast, 7:30-9 p.m. on CBS. Les-

> tween a bank official and a young lady, 9 p.m. on Channel

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Andrews and Jeanne Crain in story about teenagers on ram-page, terrorizing community as they strive for kicks '67, 9:30 (3) He & She (C) 10:00 (3) Jonathan Winters Show (C) Guests: Paula Prentiss and Richard Benjymin stars of 'The & She', Vic Damone and Dust' Soringfic'A. (20.22.30) Run For Your Life (C)

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on NBC. . . "The CBS Chil- program on the great river, ley Ann Warren and Stuart Da-dren's Film Festival" shows 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS . . . mon are the stars. "Funny Stories," a Russian "OBS Reports" will present an film about children's adven-tures, 4:30-5:30 p.m. on CBS Cong, 10-14 p.m. on OBS. Film , "I Remember Illinois," pol- behind enemy lines will be tween a bank official and a

iticians and entertainers mark shown. state's sesquicentennial, 6:30-7:30 p.m. on NBC. . . "The Legend of Robin Hood," a musical version of the story, with David Watson, Lee Beery and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., 7:30-9 p.m. on NBC. . ."Shane," the classic

Heflin and Jack Palance, 9-11:15 p.m. on ABC.

Western, with Alan Ladd, Van

MONDAY: "The Danny Thom-



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THURSDAY JU PROGRAM (3) Best Seller (C) (b) Best Seller (C) (c) Film (C)</lim (C) (c) Film (C) -1:00

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(40) Giff Talk (C) Undercover (C) 1:36 (3) As The World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal

(C) (a) Bewitched (40) You Asked For li (3) Love Is a Many Splendor-ed Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives 1:45 2:00

(20-22-30) Days of Our Li (C) (8-40) Newlywed Game 2:30 (3) House Party (20-22-30) The Doctors (8-40) Baby Game 2:55 (8-40) Children's Doctor 3:00 (3) To Tell The Truth (20-22-30) Another World (8-40) General Hospital 3:25 (3) News 3:34 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (20-22-30) You Don't Say (8) Mr. Goober (40) Dark Shadows 4:00 (3) Ranger Andy Show (20-22-30) Match Game (18) Superfactors 00000000000

(40) Bozo The Clown (C)
(1:25 (20.72.30) News (C)
(22) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) You Asked For II
(20) West Point
(30.40) The Flinistones (C)
(5) Perry Mason
Gets involved with beautiful woman who is flighting for control of supposedly oll-rich land intended for housing sub-division.
(13) Highway Patrol
(20) This Is The Life
(30) Combat
(40) McHale's Navy 4:25 4:30 5:00

and (C) and (C) Weather — sports an (18) Merv Griffin Show (20) Phil Silvers Show (22) Highlights (30) McHale's Navy 6:95 (40) Combat (C) 6:25 (8) Ski with Stein (C) 6:25 (8) Ski with Stein (C) 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cron-kite (0) News (C)

(3) News with Walter Cron-kite (C) (8) News with Bob Young (C) (20) British Calendar (22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Re-port (C)

(22.30-40) News — Sports and P. Weather
7:20 (40) Dr. Albert Burke (0)
7:30 (3) Cinderella (0)
Musical version of the beloved fairy tale about a beautiful young lady, who captures heart of her Prince Charming. (8-40) Batman (C)
(8-40) Batman (C)
(8) Polka Varieties
(8) UCONN-Holy Cross Basketball Live remote from Storrs Field House, Storrs, Com. (40) The Flying Nun (C)
8:30 (20-22-30) Ironalde (C)
8:30 (20-22-30) Ironalde (C)
Nightciub singer's wife asks Chief Ironside to help her husball with a loan shark and his

(C) henchmen.
(15) Subser. TV
'Ts Paris Burning"
(40) Bewitched (0)
9:09 (3) Thurs. Night Movie (C)
and 'The Great Escape' 'Part I
Drasma about Allied Prisoners who broak out of Nazi Camp during WW II Steve McQueen. James Garner. James Coburn. Richard Attenborough.
(C) 9:36 (30-22-30) Dragnet (0)
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FRIDAY JU PROGRAM Faith For Today Combat McHale's Navy Weather & News Atternoon Report Theater 30 Weather — Sports (C)

Live remote from Payne Whit-

nev Gym (18) Subscr. TV "Accident" (40) Operation Entertainment

(C) (3) Fri. Night Movie (C) "The Great Escape' Part II Drama about Allied prisoners who break out of Nazi camp during WW II. Steve McQueen James Garner, James Co-

(20-22-30) Hollywood Squares 9:30

9:30 (20-22-30) Hollywood Squares (C)
(G) Gans of Will Sonnett (C)
10:00 (20-22-30) Tomorrow's World Feeding the Billions — report on what experts forsee as some answers to imminent problem of world food shortage.
(40) Judd For the Defense (C)
10:30 (B) Judd (C)
(15) Sabser. TV "Ambushers"
(16) A 15-m'n short without sound of a human voice, is presented following conclusion of "The Great Escape" Film. Poem presents visually beauty & impact of rain as it touches living things and intimate objects on earth.
11:00 (3.5-22-30-40) News — Weather & Sports (C)

11:00 (3.8.22.30.40) News — Weather & Sports (C) (20) Bichard Diamond
11:25 (3) Fri. Speciacular (O) "Claudelle Inglish" '61 Erskine Caldwell's story about share-cropper's daughter who drives men mad. Arthur Kennedy, Diane McBain. Constance Ford, Will Hutchins "The True Story of Jesse James", '57 Robert Wagner, Hope Lang.
11:30 (29.22.30) Tenight Show Star-ring Johnny Carson (C) (840) Joey Bishop Show (C)
1:00 (8) News — Moments of Com-inf & Guideposts
(30) One O'Clock Report & Sign Off (40) News Headlines UASF.
a Religious Film & Sign Off (5) News & Weather (C)

NEW YORK (AP) - There proach to the secret agent busiis something curious about the ness, has been trapped by its way last season's television hit own jauntiness. In a recent episode, Robert suddenly turns into this season's Culp and Bill Cosby were their

Ina Balin appears in a story of Arab-Israeli conflict on NBC's "Run for Your Life" Wednesday, 10-11.

'I Spy': (Yawn)

great big yawn. The distinctive made the show seem so fresh though hunting the fans who tune in weekly come less amusing and more about 30 times a year to ignore artificial. Maybe the actors are the devices used, or to fail to getting a bit weary of their see plot bones as clearly as if roles, too.

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(40) 5:25 (40) 5:30 (18) style that usual fun-loving selves even a killer, and novel suddenly seems as constantly ducking bullets and 6:00 (3) phony as a three dollar toupee under arrest for murder. Someafter constant exposure for per- how, the old charm is lacking. haps a year, maybe longer. After getting accustomed to wear and tear is their frolicsome dialogue over inevitable. It is impossible for the seasons, it has suddenly be-

What started two seasons ago

Perhaps NBC's "I Spy" which as a campy put-on called "Batstarted out three seasons back man", today has become a with a crisp, funny and new ap- self-consciously cute bore. The

pretentious use of the cliche, once so droll, begins to be an irritant once a point of surfeit is reached. The result is that "Batman" has dropped in the

ratings and its producer announced recently that it will be among the missing on ABC next season. "Dragnet" is still another pro-

gram more notable for its distinctive style than for the content of its stories. And, after a time, that style can make the viewer downright restless.

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(C) (18) Merv Griffin Show (20) Sports Show (22) Highlights (30) McHale's Navy 6:05 (40) Combat 6:15 (20) Bold Venture 6:25 (6) Ski With Sieln "Exaggerated Parallel Turn" (C) 6:30 kite

(20) (30)

(46) Off To See the Wisard
(C)
8:30 (3) Gomer Pyle -USMC (C)
(26-22-30) Star Trek (C)
Capt. Kirk answers distress call that turns out to be ruse by superior race to capture Enterprise and its crew.
(3) Yale-Cornell Basketball
1:00 (3) Best Seller Part IV "Thunder Bay" James Steward, Joanne Dru.
(20) Film (22) At Home With Klity Interviews one of of stars from "Stage West."
(30) Divorce Court
(40) Girl Talk Undercover (C)

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Former Senator Paul Doughas appears in the special NBC program, "I Remember Illinois" Sunday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

1:30 (3) As The World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make A Deal 11:30 (C)

(C) (8) Bewitched 1:45 (40) You Anked For It 2:00 (5) Love Is A Many Splend-ored Thing (C) (29-22-30) Days Of Our Lives (C) The Newlywed Game

(3) News With Walter Cronkite (8) News With Bob Young (22-30) Huntley—Brinkley Re (C) 6:45 (20) Local News 7:00 (3) Death Valley Days (C) (20) Huntley—Brinkley Beport

News (C) (8) News - Sports & Weather

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(15) Uneckmate "Juan Morneos Body" (40) Off To See the Wisard

Truth or Consequences (C) -30-40) News -Sports and

(22-30-40) Acwa Weather 7:29 (40) Br. Albert Burke 7:30 (3) Wild Wild Weat (20-22:30) Tarran (8) Greatest Show on (18) Checkmate Warnegs Body"

A-P EQUIPMENT RENTAL	Not Spoiled NEW YOR K(NEA) - One	may have my teeth capped." With his first paycheck from	(C) 2:50 (5) Art Linkletter's House Party (C) (29-22-30) The Doctors (C) (8-40) The Baby Game (C) 2:55 (8-40) The Children's Doctor	3:05 (3) News & Weather (C) Moment of Meditation & Sign Off
stanek	of the season's big discoveries is Henry Darrow, the dashing young Mexican of NBC's "The High Chaparral." With all the excitement he's caused, you might forgive him if he'd gone Hollywood. He hasn't. Far from it.	The High Chaparral, he bought a color television set so he could watch his show in color. As to the rumors of his show going 90 minutes, Darrow has heard them but he isn't too keen about the idea.	(C) 3:00 (3) To Tell The Truth (C) (20-22-30) Another World (C) (8-40) General Hospital 3:25 (3) News (C) 3:30 (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (C) (20-22-30) You Don't Say (C) (8) Mr. Goober (C) (40) Dark Shadows (C)	SHOP and SAVE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
ELECTRONICS LABORATORIES 277 BROAD	\$1 and bought himself a used '63 Rambler convertible. He and	Cimarron Strips I've seen, "he says, "wind up being stretched to make them 90 minutes — you see a guy taking things out of a wagon for two minutes to	(C) (26-22-30) The Match Game (C) (18) Superherces "Tron Man" (40) Bozo the Clown (C) 4:25 (20-22-30) News (C) 4:30 (3) Hazel (C) (5-22) Mike Douglas Show (B) You Asked for H	PLEN'S TEXACO 381 MAIN ST. GORMAN BROS. 770 MAIN ST.
F.M. AND A.M. GAR	nice little house, and they can measure every improvement in terms of the jobs that enabled them to do it. "We have an Iron Horse rug,"	DEBBIE' ON MARCH 7 " And Debbie Makes Six," an ABC program starring Deb	 (20) Men Of Annapolis (30-40) Finistones (C) 5:00 (5) Perry Mason Defends caretaker charged with arson and murder of his employer. (18) Highway Patrol 	WYMAN OIL CO., Inc. 24 MAIN ST.
STEREO RADIOS	a rug when I did an Iron Horse episode. We have a 36-weeks-a the-Pasadena-Playhouse maste bedroom addition. We have three - episodes - of - The High-Chaparral wgth of furn	 bie Reynolds, will be televised on March 7. The program was to be televised several months ago but was postponed at the last moment. The other five are Bob Hope,Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor, Frank Gorshin and 	Don WILL SPECIALI WHEEL ALIGN BRAKE SI GENERAL AU	BRVICE ALIGNMENT
TV-Radio Sales and Service	"If the series is renewed,	I Jim Nabors.		