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band of youths who have dis-yed Caechoslovak and black ge day and night since Pah's death remained on staion in front of the statue of St.

Pencenins. The newspaper Zemedelske foviny reported that an 18-pear-old coed, Blanka Nachaze-kwa, gassed herself Wednesday and left a suicide note suving she did not find the courage t

died last night at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

Mr. Salcius was born Feb. 22, 1906 in Láthuanis, and had lived in Munchester since 1950. He was employed as a machine

in Vietnam and Sgt. J. Victor of the Hartford Advent Christian Salcius serving with the Air Force at Pease AFB, N.H.; and Alpine was organist, Burlal was in East Cemetery. Salcius and Miss Virginia Salcius, both at home, and Mrs. Net the deal profession. This prophecy came three daughters, Miss Ramone Salcius, both at home, and Mrs.

The funeral will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the mes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at Bridget Church at 9, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. riends may call at the funer al home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph J. English WAPPING-Mrs. Irene G trude Lovell English, 62, of 141 Miller Rd., wife of Joseph J English, died yesterday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester n Sept. 23, 1906, the daughte ping for the past 35 years, to death. Two guards beat me to Survivors besides her husband the floor and kicked me and

Windsor Locks. She lived in was employed by the Board of Education of Windsor Locks. She was secretary of the Windsor Locks. She was secretary of the Public the Health Nursing Association. She was also a member of Lock. She was also a member of Lock. The smeaker Atty. The smeaker Atty. The smeaker Atty.

Ski Slope Dedication Although present weather conditions do not look good for the planned skiing damonstration tomorrow at the dedication of the town's new ski slope, the naming cere-monies and presentation of a plaque to the local ski club from the National Ski Patrol

will still take place. Ernest Tureck, park super-intendent, has received 388 entries, ranging from Fanny Hill to various Indian names of historical significance. The name of the hill will be decided by three judges picked by Tureck.

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Palach. The newspaper added daughter, Kimberley Fields, all ter Jaycees. The program is that the note "indicate she act. at home; his parents, Frederick open to the public. Tickets may ad from the same motive" as and Hilda Hodgkin Fields of be purchased at the masseum and Hilds Hodgkin Fields of North St., husband of Mrs. Antoinette Maseivaite Salcius, North St., husband of Mrs. Antoinette Maseivai

Funerals

Mrs. Genevieve S. Lay

Survivors, besides his wife, in- morning at the Watkins-West ide two sons, Lt. John Salcius Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. chude two sons, Lt. John Salcius Funeral Home, the all Control of the Barine Corps The Rev. Benjamin J. Tibbetts graduate study, he spent three periences as a pilot in Europe, graduate study, he spent three periences as a pilot in Europe, years at Cornell University and the dean predicted that one day

Turek of Washington, Howard Gilman Jr., Scott Palmer and Delbert Stone.

" George and Elizabeth Col. said, 'He's not worth a bullet,' tutes "a conflict of interest as ins Lovell. She lived in Wap-to death. Two guards beat me to cast the single "nay." closed because of continuing student disorders. Burns' reports, covered 18 major

Manchester Evening Herald

Dr. Bulger Will Present Wildlife Film on Sunday

Dr. John Douglas Bulger of Pulnski, N.Y. has lived an outdoor life since he was first able to toddle through the woods bordering his birthplace in Gouverneur, N.Y., an upstate village near the Adirondack Mountaine.

Part of that life he has recorded in "Scandinavian Saga" a color film and lecture of the scenic beauty, wildlife, and peoples of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. The ceremony will start at 2 p.m. at the Elercules Dr. slope. the third in the Audubon Wildlife Series co-sponsored by Lutz take her life in the manner of son, Frederick Fields, and a Junior Museum and Manches-

degree, he enrolled in St. Law- U. S. His camera has focused explored on Tuesday. rence University and earned a on wildlife from the depths of master's degree in education. the African bush to the ice floes in Manchester since 1950. He was employed as a machine operator at Roosevelt Mills, Genevieve Shields Lay of 16 Rockville. Funeral services for Mrs. Master's degree in education. the African bush to the ice floes He taught for a year, then of the Arctic Ocean. Worked in education for the New Dr. Bulger early began a ca-York State Conservation De- reer as a public speaker. In col-

Hickel, Packard Bucher Says Sworn into Office

the American Legion Auxiliary Church. The speaker, Atty. up against another culture as dren have been fortunate to and served on various Girl George Athanson of Hartford, in Vietnam?" and "has history have in our elementary schools



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Walks, Cemetery To Be Discussed By Directors

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct an informal meeting Tuesday to discuss three items all under consideration for many months. It will meet at 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The Kems are: A proposed or-

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Midwinter Tea

dinance pertaining to the sale of cemetery lots, a new method of sidewalk assessments, and a projected schedule for sidewalk repairs. The proposed cemetery ordi-

nance would limit the sale of lots to Manchester residents. A survey of available cometery land this year disclosed a poential shortage. The proposal is for everting that shortage as

Nixon Orders Nigerian War **Relief Studied**

A decision yet to be reached is how and exactly when Nixon a special State of the Union will hold its midwinter tea and and will be effective Feb. 9.

The result of the res

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

Town Counsel Says:

College Broke Lease For High School Use Town Counsel John F. Shea has ruled that Manchester Community College has broken its lease with the

Town of Manchester, for use of high school facilities. in an opinion rendered today, ---he declares the college in de- office calculated the additional fault of the terms of a five-year costs due the town to be \$28,lease, executed as of Septem- 267, including telephone serv-ber 1965, and due to expire Aug. ices and custodial services. sa, 1970. He states that, were The telephone charges were a private tenant involved, the dropped, because the college town would be justified in is-suing an Order to Quit Prem- to pay the bill. The additional

He recommends, however, calculated at \$10,692. **Temple Guest** that the Board of Directors and The state, on July 1, 1968. the Board of Education should sent the town a \$9,240 check Jerry Wagner, president of confer on a decision to allow for the 1967-68 academic year. the Hartford Chapter and mem- the community college to con- It was accepted and deposited

served in the European Theater the making of movies. returning at the end of the His wildlife films have been yond the capacity of yearly ap-war to resume study. After obtaining his bachelor's on nearly every station in the for solving the problem will be degree, he enrolled in St. Law- U. S. His camara has focused focus focused focus current scene. Wagner is a board member of vice, as determined by the the Hartford Jewish Federation, Board of Education business of-The Hartford Jewish Federation, Board of Education business ofchairman of the Hartford Jew- fice."

cil and the Midrasha Communi- lease were to be reviewed at rent year. That is the limit, ty High School. He was state the end of the first two years Lowe said, authorized by the representative from Bloomfield (1967).

in 1969 and 1960. He is a gradu-The school board's business Community Colleges.

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from the state for the current ish Community Relations Coun- In addition, the terms of the receive only \$6,000 for the cur-

Board of Trustees for Regional

Five New Patrolmen

will make his legislative propos-als. If the President decides on Manchester Memorial Hospital ment were announced by Chief James Reardon today

subject headings. Burns' reports, for instance, covered 18 major areas, includ-ing federal expenditures, gov who has not how the call from anyone

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Roy Darwin

The witness, Tolland County Sheriff Paul Sweeney, stunned the countroom by testifying that Darwin told him five years ago that he had killed Miss Rothwell. The confession was made. Sweeney said, before the first trial in 1964

first trial in 1964.

Avorage Daily Net Press Run

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Search of LBJ Files Denied

Appeal Route

will case could begin once again the long process to the United States Supreme Court. That court last year reversed Darwin's first conviction in the Darwin's first conviction in the Darwin's first conviction in the Democratic files. In one case, Nixon halted and County Superior Court end. awarding a new airline routes of Bolton. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-ed Jan. 15 with Darwin's conses the Pacific "for my fur-bar to the lines had been recommended for the routes by was asked by newsmen if nu-mercous published charres of fa-

Jan. 15 with Darwin's con. across the Pacific "for my fur- merous published charges of faviction on second degree mur-der. "White House spokesman Ron-The 52-year-old Hebron man ald L. Ziegler said the adminis-President's letter," Ziegler said. is now being held in the Hart. ford Correction Center for sen-tencing to life imprisonment on Feb. 4. Yesterday's first move came in the form of a request by

Yesterday's first move came in the form of a request by Darwin's counsel, John F. Shea of Manchester, to have the state assume the cost of an appeal because Darwin has no money. If the court approves the re-quest, which is expected, a

The news conference is to be broadcast live on radio and tele-vision from the East Room at 11 Griffin had been under study by 19 persons were injured and a Darwin's defense in the re- vision from the East Room at 11 cent trial was paid for by the a.m. est.

afford to. The appeal will probably cen-ter on the issues raised by the testimony of the state's key routes granted Dec. 19 to Contitestimony of the state's key routes granted Dec. 19 to Contiwitness at the recent trail, nental and Braniff airlines, both (See Page Fourteen)

> **Shuts University** Franco Muzzles Spanish Press MADRID (AP) - The govern- Public reaction to the decree

longer."

Gas-Loaded Cars Erupt

quest, which is expected, a ence Monday. formal notice of appeal will The news conference is to be Griffin had been in contact with business district of this South-

area, levelling homes and warehouses. A large lumber compa ny plant was destroyed. Glass from shattered windows littered the streets of downtown Laurel.

Authorities worked desperate-ly to remove eight other tank ars, part of the same shipment, to prevent a worse disaster. Each car held 30,000 gallons of gas. By 8:30 a.m. (CST) all it two of the cars had been auled out of danger. 'I could see the flames explotting everywhere," said Mrs. Mary DuBose. "Houses just col-

Sweeney, who was present in the courtroom throughout the first trial, did not testify in it. In heated questioning, Atty. Shea brought out that when Darwin talked to Sweeney at the Tolland State Jail Darwin was not warned of his rights or told that he could have ment of Gen. Francisco Franco was mostly favorable, particu- A. K. Boyd who lives two miles counsel present. But Sweeney declared a three-month state of larly for measures that would away from the blast site, said insisted that Darwin asked to emergency Friday night and quell student disturbances. the explosions "lit up the whole see him in his office and in the muzzled the Spanish press to "They had to do something," town and my lights went out." course of the conversation made thwart what it claimed was an a pollceman said. "We couldn't . The explosions were touched "international conspiracy to de- stand this student unrest much off when one of the 26-car shipthe admission without any introy the peace."

(See Page Fourteen) tists were expected.

Prisoner and Wife Reunited

Destan Berisha relates the details of his 17 month tional Airport, in Windsor Locks, Berisha was held imprisonment in a communist Yugoslavian prison - on espionage charges while visiting relatives in Auto his wife Ottilia, who fights back her tears, upon gust 1967. He was released January 21. (AP Photohis arrival early this morning at Bradley Interna- fax)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

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(AP Photofax) delegation head Henry Cabot Lodge, and aide Cyrus Vance, back to camera, sit opposite the North Vietnamese delegation at the round table of the conference room inside the Paris International Conference Center during today's session of the Peace Talks on Vietnam. Hanoi delegates are, from left:

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to defend the fatherland four-mile radius around the site of by a Navy spokesman who stank L. Johnson. Johnson was wat to inquire into an aspects of the blasts. Telephone service was disrupted in a wide area. (See Page Fourteen) The blasts. Telephone service was disrupted in a wide area. (See Page Fourteen) Friday before a Navy at the time of the capture. The capture into an aspect of the seizure. (See Page Fourteen) Friday before a Navy at the time of the capture mation officer for the com- forces and personnel, military supplies court of inquiry. (See Page Fourteen)

Capt. Thomas L. Dwyer, chief In Washington, Senate Demo. gave newsmen a briefing of Fri-of staff for intelligence for the cratic leader Mike Mansfield of day's testimony. He declined to "—An area in which, from commander of U.S. Naval Montana and Sen. Peter H. elaborate on the classified which and across which all acts

showing contented prisoners, and verification. "Cmdr. Bucher observed that By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS co to declare a three-month after publication in the U.S., of Student revolts erupted in Europe, Asia and Africa Friday. Seven persons were killed in demonstrations in Pakistan and several gov-Pakistan and several gov-ernments warned of severe international strategy, which signals' said Thomas.

24-hour curfew was in effect aft-er three persons were killed and 15 injured when police fired twice into a crowd. A crufew also was imposed in Khul in East. Pakistan after a

Continuing student disorders bonne where riots last spring Thomas, reporting on Buch- could prove "within 30 min

North Viets Open Parley; **Talk Tough**

PARIS (AP)-U.S. Am bassador Henry Cabot Lodge called today for mutual withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam and said "we are ready to work toward the implementation of such mutual withdrawal."

Lodge's opening statement at the first session of the substantive four-party peace talks also proposed immediate re-estab-ilshment of the demilitarized buffer zone between North and South Vietnam "as a first practical step on the road to peace.'

Lodge's statement came shortly after North Vistnam and the Viet Cong's National Libera-tion Front laid town the tough est of terms in policy state-ments. They demanded an end to the present Salgon govern-ment and formation of a "peace cabinet" to participate in thi conterence.

As the delegates of the United States, Hanoi, the NLF and South Vietnam came face to face around an enormous roun table, 26 feet across, in a histor ic confrontation, Hanoi and the front concentrated on political aspects of a prospective settle ment, while the Americans and South Vietnam zeroed in on the military aspects.

Both the NLF and North Viet nam accused the United States of insincerity in approaching the

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Bevel Offer To Aid Ray

Khul in East Pakistan after a student-police clash resulted in dents clashed with police Fri-two dead and three injured. day.

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Students Revolt On 3 Continents showing contented prisoners, and verification. who actually were giving a verification. (See Page Fourteen)

crackdowns. has reached numerous coun- It was at this juncture that Is Declined army patrolled the streets and a student University of Madrid beatings.

two dead and three injured. One person died in a similar incident in Chittagong and a-three manuel deals clashed with poince the day. In France, Education Minister three deals and three recess, he said he was "much et's request because Bevel is not more relaxed" and that the ses-a lawyer. Battle said he told Bevel during a Briday he nad rejected the et's request because Bevel is not adv. In France, Education Minister three disci. Bevel during a Briday he nad rejected the et's request because Bevel is not Bevel during a Bev

The France, Education Minister incident in Chittagong and a other was killed in a small town north of Dacca.
Student-led demonstrations were reported in dozens of other cities in Pakistan as unrest against the government of President Mohammed Ayub Khan continued to grow.
In Karachi, where 100 persons were injured Friday, students deficied a ban on demonstrations, burned three buses and clashed with police again today.
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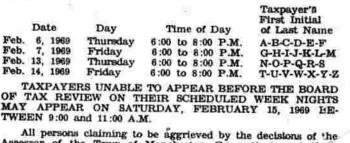


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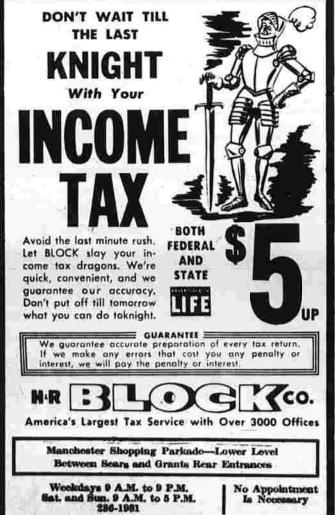
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. OFFICIAL NOTICE BY BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conu, will be in session in the Conference Room at the Municipal Building at 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., on the following lays during the month of February, 1969. Taxpayers will be afforded the opportunity to discuss their tax assessments with the Board of Tax Review on the following dates indicated, corresponding to the first letter of their last



All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decisions of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, and those requiring adjustments must appear and file their complaint at I these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated January 3, 1969, Manchester, Conn. BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Aaron Cook, Chairman Roger McDermott, Vice Chairman Charles H. McKenzie, Secretary



Stocks Post **Another Gain**

the above in stock release On Yugoslavs Free Broadway comedy hit "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik.

rects from the way she feels, whether it was not. The net re-A Russian by birth, she says sult seemed to be an increase in she reads and speaks Russian as well as English. At present, though some sources expressed tion of one of Dostoyevsky's metfollow the economy in any plays for presentation in March. In an interview, Irena Veches-

and new lows 39. While there was no sweeping next six years.

Occidental Petroleum 1%. Hons will snow the strongest The five most active issues week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

1% at 48%. The five most active issues economy. this week on the American According to the department, Stock Exchange were:

Nuclear Research Sub To Be Launched Today 🧣 GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The world's first nuclear powered deep-diving research submarine was scheduled for launching to

23% at 21.

day at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics The sub is the NR-1, whose estimated cost has more than doubled to \$67.5 million since was first proposed nearly four years ago. The launching has been scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

With a crew of seven, the sub will be able to move over the 🗴 ocean floor "for periods of time limited only by the amount of to the supplies it car. ries," the Navy said. The continental shelf, an area

the Navy says appears to contain "the most accessible wealth mineral and food resources n the seas," is expected to be mong the first areas explored y the new sub.

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - nex week on the New York Stock The Connecticut State Depart- Manchester, which had been contacted by Gartland. Exchange, 935 rose and 633 fell. ment of Labor said Friday there in the 13th position the week be- "No member of my staff New highs for 1968-'69 totaled 68 will more than 400,000 job op. fore, was 18th last week among went with him (Leo). All Gartportunities in the state in the the state's 20 offices. Only Wil. land did was call up and make

trend by specific stock groups, several specially situated issued about one quarter of that toal ed less claims than Manchester, said. made strides. Goodrich rose 514, will be clerical occupations. American Smelting 10, Loew's Will be cherical occupations. Theatres 4%, Benguet 2¼ and Professional and technical posi-Occidental Petroleum 1%. cent, the department said.

The findings were in a study Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. told INA Corp., off 1% at 42% on released Friday on employment the graduating class at the 1,374,200 shares; United Fruit, trends in the state. Since they University of Bridgeport Friday off 21/2 at 80; Benguet, up 21/2 at are just trends, the department night that the United States 17%; Goodrich, up 8¼ at 65; said, they can change as a government should assist the and Occidental Petroleum, up result of additional studies or starving people of Biafra.

there should be greater employ. The congressman said the Stock Exchange were; Associated Oil & Gas, up 1 at 11¼ on 1,114,400 ahares; Asa-mera Oil, up 4% at 27¾; Tech-nicolor, unchanged at 24%; Merrill Island Mining, up % at the metalworking crafts. The congressman said the rights and wrongs of the Nigeria-Biafra War are not the issue, such areas as agriculture and starvation that has taken al-most two million lives.

During Week NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market this week posted the second straight weekly ad-the method straight weekly ad-the second straight weekly ad

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-Weicker Asks Aid

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marks to 617 graduates at the school's January commencement





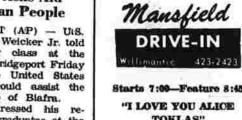


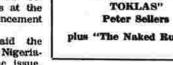
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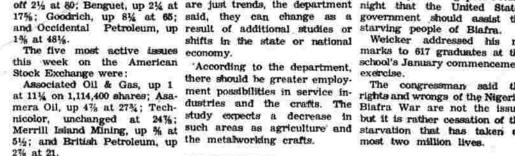
the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. Suggested for GENERAL

the previous week. Volume for the week totaled 59,029,000 shares, down slightly from the previous week's total of 58,386,467. Minord, with 178 per cent, and appointment for him with the Ansonia, with 124 per cent, re-proper person, "Dodd said. "He did this about a year creases last week. Torrington, ago. People do this all the with 24 per cent had the great-time. I don't even know the ring to the Post Office

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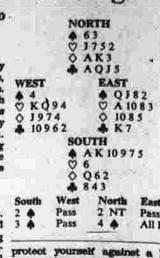
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The weak two-bid, used by almost American experts, asyroes two hidding purposes. Since the hand is not quite worth an ordinary opening bid, it tends to interfere with the enemy when the hand belongs to them. Since the bid promises a strong six-card suit it simplifies the bidding when the hand belongs

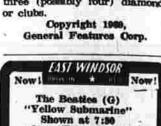
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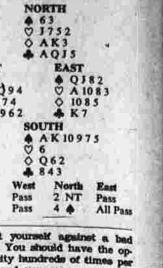
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CANCELLAND STREET, STR



Library in living room contains Civil War memorabilia

Story By June Tompkins Photos By **Reginald** Pinto It can't be seen from the road, but it's there, nestled inconspicuously in the woods ator Echo Mountain in Vernon.

The low one-story ranch typ and Mrs. Robert H. (Erika) Pilver wanted their home-in a remote area.

When we arrived for the in terview, Mrs. Pilver was outside the front door hanging a wind chime of forged iron seagulls. The black iron shapes and soft resonance of the chime were the perfect complement to the quiet woodland setting and a house finished in vertical white inland cedar siding with a wide field stone chimney by the front door.

This home is not distinctive for its furnishings, for there is little as such. Its distinction is in its originality in utilitarian design Mrs. Pilver wanted a home that required a minimum of upkeep. Time is limited as she and her husband both work. and Mrs. Pilver likes to spend as little effort as possible at house-cleaning.

After several years of accumulating designs and ideas from a decorating magazine. the ultimate was achieved in

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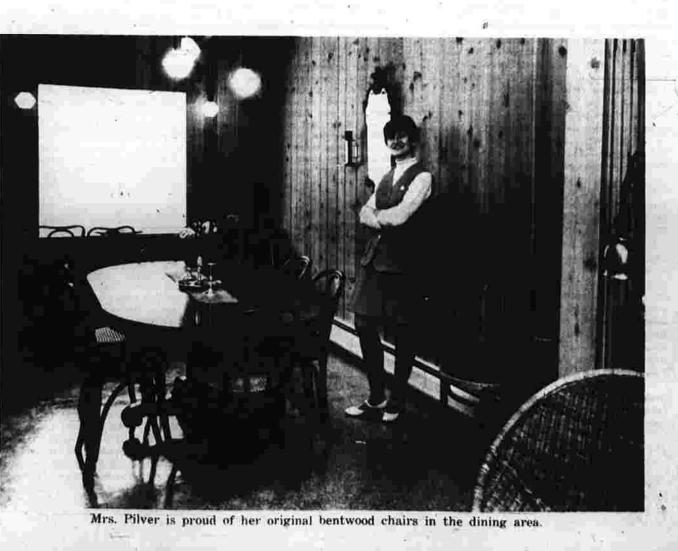


A wall of mirrors reflects storage wall opposite.

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Flooring the entrance hall is fieldstone in cement



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Saturday, January 25

On The Fringe Of Affluence The Senate Select Committee on Nurition and Human Needs was host the other day to Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, an enced surveyor of nutritional levis of the Public Health Service.

What Dr. Schaefer reported, on the sais of a survey of 12,000 Americans selected at random from low-income areas in Texas, Louisiana, New York and Kentucky, was an "alarming prev alence" of diseases commonly associated with undernourishment. In fact, said Dr. Schaefer, the survey indicated that malnutrition was just as bad in this country as in the Central-American countries of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Pan ama, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador, where similar surveys were recently made.

Here, then, was official, statistical testimony that we, the richest nation in the world, have also somehow permitte to survive among us nutritional conditions as injurious to the health of our children as conditions in the world's poorest societies.

Dr. Schaeter's survey made no attempt to state clearly just why this should be so.

But some of his comment on the reappearance of two nutritional diseases e once seemed to have under control indicated that lack of money, or lack of food itself, is not any blanket explana-

One of the diseases associated with malnutrition, rickets, seems to be more prevalent now than it was a few years ago, and for this Dr. Schaefer offered a rather simple factual explanation. During the depression, when government began giving away milk as part of its food program, it fortified the milk with vitamin D. Later, unaccountably, it ceased requiring this fortification of milk used in its domestic food programs, although it still required it for milk used in American food programs overseas Now the vitamin fortification has been restored to the domestic food program milk too.

Similarly with golter, another disease associated with malnutrition. In this case, the explanation of a resurgence of the disease has not been any decrease in the amount of food available, but rather the careless abandonment of the use of iodized sait. This was the device by which the so-called "goiter belt," in which drinking water lacked a proper proportion of iodine, was largely rid o the disease 30 years ago.

Iodized salt is no more expensive than ordinary salt, but many food stores in the "goiter belt" no longer carry it in stock. The owners of chicken and pigs in the same territory make sure the chickens and pigs are fed an iodized sall mineral mix, but neglect to be as efficlent about their own human diet. The only way to blame "poverty" for

these two particular instances of "malnutrition" is to say that the people involved neglect their vitamins and their iodine because of an illiteracy and lack of initiative and responsibility which are part of a poverty condition.

That still means that there is, still much too easily found around the edges of our unparalleled affluence, a level of living lower than our national pride and complacence like to concede.

It is much more romantic, and flattering to ourselves, to be playing a role in raising the nutritional levels of people in "underdeveloped" countries.

But there has never been any doub that we have enough food production capacity to nandle hunger at home as well as abroad. Our problem seems to be that of convincing ourselves that the need is real, and does demand some special, conscious effort from us, even though the problem is so scattered geographically and so diverse in character that it is difficult to centralize action esponsibility for it.

We hope the Nixon administration while sparing us more anti-poverty fanfares and slogans, will begin working its way toward the problem.

Hi-Jack And Hold-Up

The simplest cure for plane hi-jacking, or for bank hold-ups, would be to have an armed guard riding shotgun on the plane, or sitting behind a little armored hield in the bank, lobby.

The reason such a cure is not tried either in our planes or in our banks is that there has been a common, gen stal decision not to run the risk of inury to innocent lives in the closed cabin of a plane in flight, or in the process of doing business in a bank.

The decision, instead, is to let the plane be flown to Havana, and to let the holdp men get their start with their loot. The story, so far, is that the hi-jackers and the hold-up men are taking full advantage of their knowledge of this decision.

The hi-jackings come with greater and greater frequency.

And FBI statistics have just disclosed that Connecticut in 1968 enjoyed 31 holdup operations at its banks and savings and loan institutions, as compared to only 15 in 1967. The amount of money taken went up, too, from \$245,000 in 1967 to \$597,150 in 1968.

The fact that, of these 31 robberies, 18 have been solved, with 26 persons arrested for them, has not seemed to discourage the growth of the Connecticut bank hold-up industry.

We have now written ourselves, in our considerations of these two instances of aw-breaking which keep proliferating because we are not willing to risk a single innocent bystander life to prevent them, into a sort of dead end quandary. We don't know what to suggest might be done about it. .We don't know anybody else who knows what to do, either. We thought, for a long time, that the installation of cameras, in the banks, would be as good a deterrent as anything. But a mask can take at least part of the value of the camera away.

But the alternative to imagining that there must be some solution is to concede that the number of hi-jackings will continue to increase, and to accept, mournfully, the arithmetical progress of the number of bank hold-ups in Connecticut this new year toward the 60 mark. We cannot believe organized society is going to concede such permanent.

progressive defeat for its own wits and ingenuities. We will await the answer, confident there must be one.

The Power Of The Pipe

In the front of the first picture of the new Nixon Cabinet in its first working session, there sits Arthur F. Burns, the economic adviser. His pose is distinguished by the fact that his right fist encloses the bowl of a pipe which it has pointed toward his mouth, as if, the moment the picture has been taken, he will be favoring his colleagues with another fragrant puff.

And we are afraid that, in spite of all the bright and eager faces ready to begin serving their nation under the Nixon banner, the almost inanimate pipe dominated the picture.

Why is it, we wonder, that a pipe carries such reassurance for the destinies over which it presides? Why do we have such an instinctive feeling that our af fairs, indeed the whole country itself, are in good hands if they are in hands that hold a pipe? What is there so spothing and friendly about a pipe, while a cigar incites our envy, while a cigaret merely shares with us the nervousness of the individual who has lighted it?

And why is it so -as the Nixon Cabinet will soon discover -- that if there is in a deliberative group one man who is a pipe-smoker, the debate and discussion will always wait to the end to turn to him and elicit his opinion, as if it were guaranteed to be the weightlest and wisest?

Can anyone think of any habit, any possession, any accessory, any indulgence, any gesture, which can do as much for an individual as that of the

As we look back to the picture, we see plainly enough that President Nixon has assembled there a reassuringly sound, reasonably distinguished section of American talent cut right out of the heart of the middle way -potentially the kind of team that, without any great individual headliners, surprises everybody when it reaches the top of the rank-

But for all that good solid worth and quiet, unostentatious promise, the crowning touch, the focus-catalyst, was the Arthur Burns pipe.

Not A Debt But A Duty

Voicing an opinion shared by most other informed observers of the 1968 Presidential election returns, incoming Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Finch says the Nixon Administra tion has not contracted any special po-litical debt to Negroes. It scarely follows the GOP owes them nothing. "It is perfectly clear," says Finch, "that we hardly owe our election to the Negro community. In a way, we get a kind of freedom out of this in terms o options because we can deal directl with this problem without any hint of political obligation."

The point may be well-intended, although the more usual political assumption is that those with no high card in their hands depart empty-hande foreover, Finch has promised an early meeting with Negro leaders at which he osen to ask: "OK, where do we start, how do we get at these problems what has worked and what hasn't wor

That, too, may represent evidence o good faith, even if it is somewhat disbing that a man about to assume the formidable responsibilities of th HEW secretaryship is apparently so lit the informed about "these problems." In any event, the mammoth debts owed by American society to the black American are not solely political but broadly social and moral, and it is any Administration's prime obligation to re-duce them as far as enlightened policy permits. This is not a matter of patros age- or patronizing. - NEW YORK

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Our New Man at the U.N

Charles W. Yost, the new U.S. ambassador to the U.S. delegate, reiterated the "sacred commitment" United Nations, is pictured today, his first day on to world peace made by President Nixon in his the job, during meeting of the Security Council. Yost, in his first speech to the Council as chief

Current

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9By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing certain civil rights in Spain "Certainly as times goes on in the face of new student disorhe (President Nixon) will be ders. expressing his views on many things." White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in answer to a question whether the A Thought for Today new President will issue firm statements on Vietnam and other urgent issues.

plaining why such cartoons are being phased out of children's programming.

"The defense of peace and

Heralding Homes House Designed For Easy Living

Mrs. Pilver's design. Mr. Pil- also enjoys collecting ironstone,

White inland cedar is used entertaining guests. exclusively for the interior walls Much of the wall space in the of the home. Although there are kitchen is pegboard on which only four rooms, the arrange- hang various and sundry bright ment is such that there is a enamelware, bright copper pots, feeling of spaciousness and that iron molds and utersils. Mrs.

room are L-shaped with a fold-ing partition, of cedar, between. opened, reveals well - arranged biting one, despite the sharply shelves for the household larder. biting one, despite the sharply increased costs of the former. Floor length windows in the liv- Shelves have also been built on They point out that on the ing room have no drapes. In- the inside of the closet door. earth photographic exposures stead, concealed cedar panels side out of the wall to give the effect of a solid wall. A field-look out on woodland. The tion of the observatory. An orbitthe living room is frequently used for barbecuing and grilling watching the birds, squirrels However, on the moon we could copper washtub on the hearth olds firewood and an iron kettle hanging from a grapple hook holds kindling wood. Another holds kindling wood. Another gold carpeting, (flooring in the could record objects to the limit pact on astronomy as the ap-

divans which the Pilvers rearrange according to entertain. drawer unit and a deep red to find celestial objects and then ment needs or the seasons, near sculptured bed spread. Here, follow them precisely. The mothe fireplace in winter and too, are built-in closets. Mrs. tions of the moon are predictaagainst the walls in warmer Pilver, who believes so much ble with considerable accuracy, weather. A circular oak table space is normally wasted under which means that observation top rests on a black oil drum beds, has had storage drawers over long time intervals-per and can also be moved accord- built under theirs. ing to the room arrangement. A small room off the bed- ed. Unusual, but fitting, are sev- room is where Mrs. Pilver sews. A clock drive for the belescope eral taborets with bamboo legs writes, and works on projects. to compensate for the moon's motion is a minor problem. Cersuch item, used for an end table, have antique tear-drop bureau tainly it would be much easier has a glass tray-like top iniaid with milkweed pod silk and overlaid with colored wild grasses and flowers.

elaborately equipped bar.

Ohter similar areas in the dining room contain table linen folded on hangers with mats on Psi Sigma Alpha national ed to store any significant frac-Shelves with sliding glass doors ternity, and the Church of Jesus can provide in from five to 10 and a recessed light display a collection of cut glass, stem-ware and some Tiffany glass. Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Manchester Ward, where she teaches an adult class and is observatories do not include Four other men charged with Larry Julius last June 1 were A wine cellar, Mr. Pilver's substitute organist. Mr. Pilver real-time continuous transmis- given prison sentences earlier a Labor deputy. He also was a of the dining room, Mrs. Pilver Pilver Autobody, Hartford. minute interval during each

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cisco Franco's decree suspend-

tives; a few pages of a book, vides astronomers with the ca- advantage for the OAO. The to forgive Governor Chafee if "We knew there was adverse reaction to all the networks pre-instead of hours of reading at a time; a flash of sunset, a sin-reaction to all the networks pre-

> The moon has unique characteristics for the role it will play in astronomical research. The most obvious property is the lack of an atmosphere which makes the lunar surface so adaptable to resolving critical astronomical problems. procedure. The handicaps of a terres. On the moon this problem selectively and to distort light until the storm exhausted itself. from celestial objects. The at-mosphere also produces a bright the human body renders the sky background and a perman- moon a more fitting site for the ent aurora. The night glow re- observatory. We know that stricts photographic exposure so astronauts in orbit for extended the faintest objects do not reg- periods suffer a loss of bone

Drs. W. T. Powers and J. Al- permanent effect, it does conlen Hynek of Northwestern Uni- cern space-medicine doctors. versity have carefully studied On the moon there is a gravithe emplacement of astronomi- ty field one-sixth that of earth, the house is larger than it real-ly is. If on mores and that if on mores and unarry pleased with a built-in pantry. It is a with a built-in pantry. It is a considerable advantages of a loss, if there is one it must be cal instruments on the moon. and while no one can predict The living room and dining fair-sized closet which, when lunar observatory over an or-Unbroken window areas in may last up to eight hours, de-Pilvers enjoy eating at a counter ing observatory can take an exin front of the windows and posure of about one hour or less. and other wild life in their expose a photographic plate for well over 300 hours-for this is The bedroom, unique with a the length of the lunar night. rest of the house is field stone set by the lunar rky brightness. shaded lamp on the built-in to establish a coordinate system

haps decades-could be correlathandles for knobs. Others have than in orbit and considerably sliding wooden bar bolts. An art collection running the nothing to push against; thus, gamut from sand castings and engineers must design reaction cartoons to the heavy oils of masses to point and maintain the Victorian period and the motion of the telescope. On the Hudson River school adorns the massive moon there is a surface to push against. Further, it

Mrs. Pilver is the former edi-tor of the Rockville Journal. She struments on the lunar telescope which would be almost imposaible with orbiting ones. University of Connecticut. She In data transmission the moon Geographic Society, Museum of 'lay data and information from Natural History, New York there to earth. Memories with a shelves above, and china. honorary political science fra- tion of what television sensors

inaugural address. (AP Photofax) of Spaniards force the govern -Wonders of the Universement . . . to put into practice efficient and urgent means that will cut off these outbreaks and anomalies finally."-Gen. Fran-

Lunar Observatory By Dr. I. M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR

orbit in which one of the three

terrestrial receiving stations

will record television data from

an OAO is woefully insufficient

to store even one television pic-

ture frame. From the moon one

could transmit for at least six

consecutive hours to any place

return to the surface in a hurry.

can predict solar storms a half-

Even if they could return safe-

ly, it would mean the evacuation

of the station on each large out-

calcium. While this is not a

less than that resulting from the

weightlessness. One way of

overcoming this hazard might

for a fraction of each day. How-

In light of the problems of

satellites, astronomers can build

lunar observatory. If this ob-

plication of the first telescope

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Manchester's Grand List

shows an increase of over \$1

million over the list of 1943,

The Rev. Ferris Reynolds

church, is elected president of

10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday: The

Fourth Man Jailed

In Beating Death NEW HAVEN (AP) - James

Burrell, 29, of New Haven has

been sentenced to from 18

months to five years in prison for the beating death of another

pastor of Second Congregational

the Manchester Ministerial

which was \$44,615,120.

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New Haven man.

sociation.

to the sky.

storms are still a factor.

be the installation of a centri-

astronomers

on earth, once a day.

Northwestern

The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

With the manned lunar or biter behind us and the dramatic manned landing on the moon less than one year away, scientists are becoming excit-

ed by the prospects of execut-"Happiness is the art of find- ing scientific experiments from "I wouldn't know what partic-ular type of juror to choose in little privileges of life-a quiet group most stimulated by this and a television pickup tube of attitude. The leadership of this case, so the next best thing hour in the sun, instead of a prospect are astronomers. The could transmit about 80 times business and wealth, once inthis case, so the next best thing is to try to get a good conglom-eration." —Grant B. Cooper, chief defense attorney for Sir-

reaction to all the networks pre-senting cartoons with monsters and smarbeross "-ABC televianonymously, a little thought- mendous scientific import will trouble. From a low orbit, less promised not to hold his re--Author Unknown

Howard L. Holmes Holmes Funeral Home

day slips by." Contributed by

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use at one time or another while

natural habitat.

walls.



progress in Spain and the rights

ver's only requirements were that an area be included for his but not just for collection's sake. Whatever the Pilvers have, they

mplements. There are two matching and vinyl tile) and a ruby glass On the moon it would be easy

The total lack of bureaus, breakfronts and chests of drawers is compensated by completely built-in storage areas. The black iron hinges and H-latches on the cedar walls identify the areas which conceal storage. One typical area is in the living room, the entertainment atca. which, when opened, reveals the television, stereo record player, is a member of the Connecticut presents a clear advantage over record collection, and an Archeological Society, National an orbiter, for it is easier to re-

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The spagement of Miss Person Space Space



nounced by her parents. Mr. Marborough. Her fiance is the son of Mr. canceled.

Police Log

ARRESTS

The Image Playhouse of Hartpresent two plays tonight at 8:30 in Bailey Auditorium, Man------

FRANK'S ZARFIF

ed jello; Thursday, chicken yellow rosebuds. - ers, mest sandwiches, cheese at the VanDyk Restaurant, - squares, apricots; Friday, slop- Schenectady. The couple are liv-



High School and received his present if they wish. is charged with the development High School and received his BS degree from the University "Scandinavian Saga," the of the program for a report to the 1971 legislative session. This

ford, in conjuntion with Man-chester Community College, will butter sandwiches; Thursday, noon, Jan. 11, at the First ing in economics and is a mem-hot turk ey sandwiches with Unitarian Church of Schenec-ber of Alpha Delta Phi was charged with breach of ial" by Michel de Ghelderode, peace yesterday evening, after and "Something Unspoken" he allegedly caused a disturb- Tennessee Williams.

ance at the offices of Dr. John

A June wedding is planned.

butter sandwiches, bride, was maid of honor. She ter, son-in-law of the bride- front tire blew, causing him to to bring their membershi

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

It was some 15 years ago that Abe Ribbooff, campaigning for Governor, went down to Fatr-

field County and promised all the good rich New Yorkers domiciling and voting there that they need never fear, from him, the imposition of a state come tax. It was some six years

that, in the neighboring state of Rhode Island, a personable and appealing Republican candidate for Governor named John Cha-fee included among his campaign promises one to save the state from the perils of an in-come tax. He had no geographical Fairfield County to make the promise to in particular. It was, rather, a natural kind of promise for a Republi-can candidate to make.

The more unnatural promise Abs Ribicoff made to Fairfield County in 1954 has since been honored and reiterated by his successor in the State Capitol, Governor John Dempsey, thus continuing the novel Connecti-cut spectacle of the Democrata opposing a form of tax they

have usually favored. But in Rhode Island Gove nor Chafee last year personally abandoned his own original campaign promise, and came out in favor of a state income The oircumstances in which

Governor Chafee did this and the special nature of what happened to him in result have now offered a somewhat complicat-ed lesson to the Connecticut ed lesson to the

In Rhode Island, the Fairfield County type elements to whom Governor Chafee made his original promise and to whom it In developing one design, the was presumably most welcome had, by 1968, undergone some-be derived from the OAO. How-ever, the OAO had disadvan-ever, the OAO had disadvansurface a more attractive ob-serving platform. A synchronous orbit, unless we position. Republican-style voters seemed willing to forgive the day in advance, would be hazardous to the scientists. abandonment of a Republican style promise by a Republican In Connecticut, in recen

years, with the state's financial problems moti cally, there has unquestions also been a softening of the old trial atmosphere to astron- would be minimized. If storms time oppositions to the income omers are many. It behaves as occur, the scientists could leave tax from Republicans in gena shimmering, unstable curtain the observatory and go under- eral, from the state's business to absorb light and radiations ground to perform other duties and wealth leadership, and even, perhaps, from the special kind of pocketbooks that live in Fairfield County. So far as the people to whom the original promise was made, the Dem crats in Connecticut might get away with going back on their promise. And there will be some obvious pressure in this direc tion before this present Genera Assembly emerges from its fi-

nancial tortures. This is what makes the fina chapter of the Rhode Island story so important. What happened there was that a ver small element of business lead enship which refused to po along with Governor Chafee's rever fuge to provide a gravity field sal succeeded in organizing crusade, not of the wealthy, b ever, this is costly, and solar of the average wage earners, against the new tax and Gov ernor Chafee, Rhode Island's Republicans and business lead a strong case for establishing a ars might have forgiven him. but the state's Democrats an servatory materializes, the re- union members, didn't. And mirrored wall, is enhanced by Even a modest-sized telescope base may provide the same imsults obtained from the moon in recent New England politics metory came to a sad end i November, with Chafee's unex

pected defeat. For Connecticut this seems to mean that even if Fairfield Courty should come up and pet tion Governor Dempsey to fa vor an income tax the answer from Dempsey and John Bailey would be a trightened no.

Deaths in The World

ANTHONY SINATRA HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Anthony Sinatra, 74, father of singer-actor Frank S'natra, dies Friday night after a cardiac arrest. The elder Sinatra, who lived in Fort Lee, N.J., had entered Methodist Hospital Sunday for tests.

OLIVER FREUD NORTH ADAMS, Mars. (AP) - Oliver Freud, 77, a retired structural engineer who was son of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, died Friday.

PATRICK HOGAN DUBLIN (AP) - Patrick Ho gan, 83, speaker of Ireland's Parliament for 16 years, died Friday. Hogan stepped down two years ago, but he remained pride and joy, is in one corner is owner-operator of Robert H. sion of images. The seven- given prison sentences earlier novelist and playwright and had written a number of songs.

Vernon **Court Hears Testimony** in Fire Suit

Testimony was heard this week in U.S. District Court in few Haven in a suit involving Vernon Garden Apartments and Warren J. Gottler Plumbing of

The owners of the apartment, in the suit, blame Gottier em-ployes for a fire that badly damaged an apartment under construction on March 31, 1965. The suit charges that the employes acted "in a careless, heedless and reckless manner under the circumstances and prevailing conditions in that while the windows in the apartment were open and there was a strong wind defendant's em-

The three-day trial was held in the U.S. District Court be-

a co-party with the owners

Next Week

Northeast School: Tuesday, rankfurts in rolls, sauerkraut, baked beans, apricots; Wednes day, tomato soup, egg and tune salad on rolls, potato chips, fruit; Thursday, roast turkey,

ham, carrots, spinach, apple- not been announced. sauce; Thursday, frozen orange ----juice, hamburg in gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pickled beets, cookies; Friday, baked macaroni and cheese baked macaroni with tomatoes and

mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, Weaver Rd. and the late Rus-butter sandwiches. Milk and des- sell R. Vennart. The bridegroom Mrs. Lillian D. Warner of 95 Court date is Feb. 10 West is bers of Manchester Assembly,

Tuesday, oven-browned chicken, ton, Vt., was best man. Usners gravy, mashed potatoes, but-tered carrots and peas, cran-berry sauce, fruited jello; Mrs. Vennart wore a dress of Wednesday, ground beer with white lace over champagne gravy, noodles, spinach, wax colored taffeta with matching beans, bread and butter, fruit-accessories, and a corsage of

squares, apricots; Friday, slop-by Joes on soft roll, orange ing at 9 Union St., Apt. 5, juice, mixed vegetables, wedge Schenectady. of cheese, peaches, Dessert and Mrs. Nielson, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, re-round them up. The beggars have spurned the box containing an untrout. amount of change. A soda ma-chine also showed signs of pry-ing, but it was not opened. Nothing else is reported missing. Read Herald Ads.

Announce Engagements

cause an out-of-state insurance company, Shelby Insurance, is

Vernon

School Menu

peaches, Sandwiches and milk Nielson - Vennart ceived her BS degree in library science from Southern Connect-

butter sandwiches. Milk and des- sell R. vennart. The ordegroom and St. and Thomas James Court date is Feb. 10 West is bers of Manchester Assembly, sert are served with each meal. is the son of John K. Nielson of Broad St. and Thomas James being held, in the Hartford State Order of Rainbow for Girls, will East Elementary School: 49 Harlan St. and the hate Mrs. Harvey of 23 Philip Rd. were Correctional Center in lieu of a rehearse the installation cere-

Tuesday, ravioli, whole kernel corn, cole slaw; Wednesday, turkey in gravy, mashed po-tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce; Thursday, hamburg in roll, potato chips, stato, stuffing, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or band terms. Friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, tried a bouquet of white roses friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, tried a bouquet of white roses friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, tried a bouquet of white roses friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, tried a bouquet of white roses friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tato, stuffing, peas and carrots, tried a bouquet of white roses friday, tomato or vegetable soup, crankers, tuna salad or bride, was maid of honor. She tride, was maid of honor. She ter, son-in-law of the bride-tor. She ter, son-in-law of the bride-ter, son-in-law of the bride-tor. She ter, son-in-law of the bride-ter, son-in-law of the bride-ter, son-in-law of the bride-ter,

Vernon Center Middle School: cented with runnes, verve beits ter, the couple left for a motor but he received no injuries. His Monday, charbroiled burger on at the empire waistline, and an trip to Mt. Snow, Vt. They will car had to be towed and no po-soft roll, wedge of cheese, po-tato chips, vegetable sticks, quet of green foliage. pineapple upside down cake; Leonard Wassmer of Killing-Tuesday, oven-browned chicken, ton, Vt., was best man. Ushers NEW DELHI (AP) The A break and entry was report-ter to a motor but he received no injuries. His car had to be towed and no po-lice action was taken. NO SALE COMPLAINTS A break and entry was report-

Fallot photo fruit; Thursday, roast turkey. The engagement of ansa gravy, buttered boiled potatoes. Linda Lee Doggart of Coventry buttered peas, cakes; Friday, to Lt. Richard B. Pienkos of macaroni and cheese, boiled Bristol has been announced by egg, colealaw, buttered beets, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-jello and cream. Milk, bread and ert A. Doggart of Ripley Hill The engagement of Miss elatin; Wednesday, Coventry High School and is a L. Plaster of Swamp Rd. ravioli with meat sauce, cheese senior at the University of Con-wedges, corn, lettuce salad, necticut, majoring in animal and Mrs. Ford L. Morgan of Marorough. Thursday, roast turkey science. She was recently elect. School Rd.

Weddings

Skinner Road School: Tues- Miss Kathleen Gladys Ven- jour State College, New Haven day, hamburg on roll, potato nart and Jeffrey Henry Nielson, Mr. Nielson, a 1965 graduate of chips, celery sticks, cheese sticks; Wednesday, clam chow-der, tuna sandwiches, peanut ed in marriage Saturday after-Schenectady, where he is major-

gravy, green beans, cranberry tady, N.Y. sauce, butter sandwiches; Fri- The bride is a daughter of day, fish puffs, tartar sauce, Mrs. Gladys A. Vennart of 70 Harvey - Warner

Tuesday, spaghetti with meat Shirley H. Nielson. married Saturday afternoon, \$500 surety bond. sauce, vegetable, Italian bread; The Rev. Dr. Carl Voss of Jan. 18, at North United Meth-

sauce, vegetable, Italian bread; Wednesday, meat loaf, buttered rice vegetable; Thursday, ham patties, buttered noodles, apple-sauce; Friday, toasted cheese sandwiches, soup. Homemade desserts or fruit, sandwiches and milk served with all-meals. and milk served with all-meals. and milk served with all-meals. Tashoned with a fonce control, should was escorted by Vernon Elementary School: Venise lace trimmed yoke, long The bride was escorted by guide rail posts. His car had to ford, will give an illustrated take on "Memories of Hawaii"

Home-made dessert or fruit wore an avocado green moire groom, seated the guests. lose control of the vehicle. It cards to this meeting. served with all meals, in addi- gown, designed with high neck- After a reception for 75 at glanced off a telephone pole and tion to milk, bread and butter. line, long tapered sleeves ac- the home of the bride's daugh- knocked over several mailboxes, Vernon Center Middle School: cented with ruffles, velvet belt ter, the couple left for a motor but he received no injuries. He

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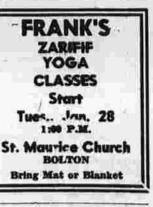
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Calvary Church (Ausemblick of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustainon.

Pastor

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7:30 p.m., Evening Worship

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Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

9 a.m., Church School for all

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Trinity Covenant Church

Hackmatack St. near

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Lev. Norman E. Swensen,

10:46 a.m., Morning Worship,

the Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

ice. Nursery for pre-school chil-

4 p.m., Annual meeting of the

sharoh, all members are invit-

ed to attend. Social Group 6

with Mrs. Fred Hutt as chair-

Gospel Hall

415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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Brewer

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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The government financed (\$1,000,000) Plaut Report on

alcohol two years ago pro-posed that we follow the

example of France and Ital

by teaching our children to drink. Thus they will learn

how to drink and will always

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vard has recommended this

But France and Italy an

coholic children. In Italy

perhaps as many as 75% of the male population become

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holic psychosis as does the U.S., while the per capita consumption of alcohol in that nation is nearly 3 times

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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Church

Talcottville Congregational

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School.

Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Assistant Minister Rev. Valerie L. Paradis,

St. Matthew's Church

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Minister of Christian Education lowship Fun Night.

9 s.m., Church School, Grades St. John's Episcopal Church

5 through 12. 9 to 10 a.m., Adult Study Rev. Edward J. Morgan,

Forget All His Doings."

5 p.m., Potluck.

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Rt. 44A Coventry Robert K. Bechtold, Minister

Vernon United Methodist

Church Rt. 30

Bev. Charles Becher

Et. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis

Sermon: "What Lack I Yet."

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ship Service, Sermon: "What's

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship,

Sand Hill Rd., Wapping Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communior

Breakfast for women and girls.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Bd.,

South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Rev. John E. Rikteraitis,

Pastor

Assistant Paster

Masses at 5, 6:45, 7:45,

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier,

Assistant Pastor

St. Bernard's Church

Bernard's Ter., Bockville

Rev. George F. X. Reilly,

Rev. James H. Royle

Rev. William F. Schneider

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

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Nursery and Worship Church

Northeast School

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Rev. Michelino Ricci

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

Avery St.

Christian Reformed Church

South Windsor

661 Avery St.

Rev. James A. Bonnema

7 p.m., Evening Service.

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10:30 a.m., Worehip Service,

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Sand Hill Rd.,

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Senior Choir will sing. 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-

United Methodist Church

grim Fellowship.

Of MMH Meets The tenth annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hos-pital Credit Union will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MMH Auxiliary dining room. Ten new officers will be named to fill several posts. Five members of the board of Members of the board of The tenth annual meeting of

Area Churches Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ

239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor

fount" by Alex Pekarski, 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Pil-

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

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St.

Nurvery through Adults. Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon Nursery through Grade 4.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

preaching. Installation Service of church officers and Ordina-Bolton Congregational Church Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 9:15 a.m., Sunday Sci 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Adult Instruction Class. Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nurs

and School. First Congregational Church Of Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey, Rev. Betay F. Reed, Minister Of Christian Educatio 9:25 and 10:55 a.m. Churc

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey preaching. Child care is available at both services

6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim lowship. 7 p.m., Senior wahip.

Messiah Evangelical Luthera Church Pleasant Valley School,

591 Ellington Bd., South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday School,

10:30 a.m., The Service. -----

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Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Church Manley Shaw, D.D. Pastor Rev. Gary 6. Cornell Associate Paster Rev. Cati W. Saunders

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Breakand 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delancy, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frishle 9 a.m., Adult study class, manash Wesley Hall,

9 and 10:65 a.m., Worship sevice, Third Sunday after piphany. Reception of new Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in numbers. The Rev. Mr. Cor- the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. nell preaching. Sermon topic: in the auditorium. "Christ Manifested." Church School for infant-toddlers Church of the Ass Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Ed.

7:30 p.m., Senior High Meth-dist Youth Fellowship. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Coppa Mames at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30

and 11:45 a.m. St. James' Church 11 s.m., Sunday Church Serv-

Magr. Edward J. Beardon, ioe, Sunday School and Nur-sery. The subject of the les-con-sermon is "Truth"; the Golden Text, from Paulms, 33:4. Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Bev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

The Christian Science Read Room, located at 749 Main Mampeis at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 is open to the public Monand 11:30 a.m. day through Saturday except on holitiays. The hours are from 11

The Presbyterian Oburch 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith 9:15 a.m., Sunday ' School

classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 2:30 p.m., Laurel Manor Serv-

7 p.m., Evening Service, Disussion: "Joy."

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

_ and Service of Evangelism. The 9:30 a.m., Public Bible Rev. Mr. Gulyas will preach, discourse "Preparing Your and show color sides taken Children to Meet the Problems of Life." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion

Community Baptist Church in American Baptist Church 585 East Center St. Doings." North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

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7:30 p.m., Adult membership training class meets at the 9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

Church of Christ with classes for all ages, three Lydall and Vernon Sts.

9 a.m., Bible classes. Sermon: He 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: Gratle 8. Sermon by the Rev. ' Obedience. Nursery "Religious Or Righteous?" ng part in the morning serv- Two Witnesses."

> Emanuel Latheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, Assistant Pastor

man is in charge of the coffee 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School. Nursery for infants. Sermon at oth services by Pastor Goth-

berg. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Ohurch

(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nurery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. 2 p.m., Annual voters' meet-

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. James W. Bottoms

Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

onfirmation class. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. poor examples regarding how to handle alcohol. France has tens of thousands of al-St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor



In fact, many European countries, including France, italy, and 6 Communist coun-tries, now are urging absti-nence instead of "modera-tion," so serious has the problem of acute and chron-ic alcoholism become. (In-formation from article by Dr. Andrew Ivy, The Union Signal, Jan. 11, 1969, Publi-cation of WCTU). FAIRWAY FIRST valentine party decorations

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 Image: State of the state 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and Junior meetings. .

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10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

(nursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air meeting.

United Pentecostal Church

72 Center St. (Orange Hall) Robert Baker, Pastor

Maj. Kenneth Lance,

9:30 a.m., Sunday

(Classes for all ages).

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. ----Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

tive. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Rev. Kenneth W. Steere,

Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce, Director of Christian Education

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Classes for Nursery through Adult Discussion Group. Service, Youth Sunday. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 9:15 a.m., "The Agore," Robbins Room. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., Annual Meeting. Federation Room.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Cherub and Children's Choirs will eing. -----Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret,

Pastor Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Topic: Pastors-in-Training Assistant Pastor 'One Unperdonable Sin." A nursery is provided in the Chil- 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Holy Communion, dren's Building during the wor- Service, Sermon: "How About Church School and Nursery. 10 a.m., Worship 0 a.m., Holy Communion, Service, S

10:30 a.m., The Service, Class. 1:30 p.m., Annual congrega- 10:30 a.m., Church School,

tional meeting. Infants through Grade 4. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Sermon topic: "House of Won-Sermon, Classes, Babysitting, ders," the Rev. Mr. Bowman Coffee Hour. 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Church School, Nursery through

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Mr. Harris, "I Object!" Meeting Sundays in New Churc for all pre-school children. 6 p.m., Worship Sermon: 6:30 p.m., Senior High Group. e.m.

Observing 'Week of Prayer' Christians Celebrate Unity And Pray for More of It

now with relaxed familiarity, ship, us, Lord Jesus," went a joint in- and Louisiana.

ry, gather together all separat- clude Catholics. ed Christians."

and 11 a.m., Morning Pray- ble cumulative headway. Sermon by the Rev. Mr It was the annual observance -A Roman Catholic order of

major groups. It now involves common wor- -In Rome, the Pontifical Gre-

this country and abroad.

mate in the ecumenical move- Dr. J Robert Nelson.

mant sphere of the movement, largely in terminology and out now astir in many localities methods. racial parity.

Among them : -A swelling number, now Iowa, and the Chicago area. nearing 40, of local councils of -Catholic-Protestant coopera-

churches or dioceses as mem- Biafra. -In New York, the nation's testant mergers are going on in

was dropped from the non-denominational talks name of the city's Council of this country.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Churches in a revised constitu-AP Religion Writer tion, effective Jan. 1, opening NEW YORK (AP) — Mingling the way for Catholic member-Christians of many kinds and State councils in New Mexicharacteristics this week cele- co and Nevada now include brated their burgeoning unity, Catholic dioceses, others are expraying for more of it. pected to become part of the "Beyond our ignorances, our Texas state council in Febru-prejudices. beyond intellec- ary, and talks are going on tual and spiritual barriers, unite about their joining in Minnesota

tercession prepared by Protes- -- National councils in six for-Orthodox and Roman eign nations, formerly made up Catholic representatives. only of cooperating Protestant "O God, for Thy greater glo- and Orthodox churches, now in-

-A new interreligious execu-They also marked just how tive committee has been formed far they've come on that con- in this country by top officials of vergent course, and noted re- the National Council, the Nacent steps taken along it. These, tional Conference of Catholic while individually not spectacu- Bishops and the Synagogue 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. lar of late, add up to considera- Council of America for mutual consultation on strategy.

rice. Church School, Crib of the "Week of Prayer for nuns, the Medical Mission Sislass and Nursery care. Adult Christian Unity," Jan. 18-25, ters, based in Philadelphia, has dating back more than a quar- formally affiliated with the Nater century, but only since 1964 tional Council's overseas minis-Daily, 7 p.m., Evening Pray- planned together by the three tries division, the first Catholic body to do so.

ship materials, and united serv- gorian, University, founded in ices in many communities in the 16th century to combat the Protestant Reformation, this Although some churchmen fall added its first Protestant have volced worries about a professor, a leading American supposed slowdown or stale- Methodist theologian, the Rev.

ment, now that the romance of -A broad agreement reached initial contacts has passed, by a joint Catholic-Anglican many new, stronger ties quietly (Episcopalian) committee have occurred recently. urged official acknowledgement They've developed largely at that the two communions are grass-roots level, long the dor- "one in faith," with differences

with joint Protestant-Catholic -- Oatholic and Protestant study groups and action on such seminaries and colleges have concerns as peace, poverty and linked up their resources in Further strides also have cluding Bo ton, New York, San many educational centers, inall ages. come in official echelons. Francisco, Rochester, N.Y., 11 a.m., Washington, D.C.; Dubuque, Nursery.

churches, formerly made up tion in relief services has only of Protestant and Orthodox merged into full-scale teamwork Churches, now include Catholic in food and medical airlifts to -Negotiations for cross-Pro-

largest city, the word "Protes- about 35 countries, including the

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

Five members of the board of directors will be elected, 3 to two-year tarms, and 2 to one-year tarms. Two members of the credit committee will be elected to serve for two years, and three members of the supervisory committee will be named for two-year terms. One member will be elected to a one-year tarm. term.

ing, but nominations from the is what we are doing now. We blankets, and this Thursday w Telephone directories in Ice-land list people by their first names only, because last names there change with each genera-there dange with each generafor the tickets.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping wao missed the Chr.stmas Show Our weekly schedule includes: have heard, I'm sure, from Monday, 10 s.m. to noon. many that you really missed a Kitchen Social, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 9 a.m., Sunday School. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship a chance and wait; register now. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The weather should be nice open card playing, TV, pool and Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., enough to make our trip more reading. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bowl First Sunday of each Month, enjoyable. Come on, join the ing at the Parkade Lanes. and 9 a.m. on third Sunday. crowd and register this week. Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to noon wealeyan Methodist Church Crystal Lake Ed., Ellington Bev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor Paul Schuetz, the good-will em-bassador. I would like to thank arts and crafts. 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Child Care. Sermon by the pastor. Church School, Nursery and Kindergarten. 10:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Chur

> Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 but didn't really need quite that cent Home which I though you much. I told you I had faith in might enjoy. our Senior Citizens, and that we would be hearing from our TEETH AND I tremendous local citizens in Teeth and I we had it out helping to purchase this bus. I Tell you what it was all about Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor also stated we would be able to The gol-darn molars had purchase the bus by the end of beat 9:30 a.m., Church School, January. We are about to do just Couldn't swear and couldn't eat. sen one from Mr. and Mrs. Luigi rolled and clicked against the Pola, and a five-dollar bill uppers. anonymously. The Sunset Club just donated a check for \$12.50, When asked to speak at meetand I very much want to thank ings, all these people, and the club. Could utter not a sound. We certainly appreciate their of- The trisky teeth cut off my

Worship fering. speech on. We had our second "hot meal" A jumping up and down. School. at the Senior Citizens' Diner Took them back to the cut-rate Club, and once again it was a dentist huge success. There were 118 persons attending. Mrs. Adele They were cheap at half the Findell, who was to play for us price during the luncheon, un- So couldn't be returned. fortunately took sick over the weekend and had to undergo Madder than a hatter and fee surgery. We're happy to hear ing sorry for myself considering everything. We are sorry she couldn't make it, but grounded on the shelf. we do wish her a speedy re-

> she will do us the honors. however, from Mr. and Mrs. noontime. piano and sang many of our Mrs. Elsie Minicucci from the noise, and I think that one day certainly appreciate receiving I'll have them back to entertain conations. We are most grateful us at one of our Fun-Days. Next week's menu will be: for thinking of us. Thanks a lot Meatballs, shells, sauce, salad,

stuffed celery, a Birthday Cake honoring all January birthdays, and beverages. Our biggest problem at this time is to try to know the approximate number of persons who will attend the Diner's Club, so we can purchase the proper amount of food. Last week was a beautiful day and we had 76 present so we figured on a possible 100 for Wednesday. When 118 arrived it made it a little embarrassing, for the food began to run out, and four This coming Wednesday we 38 mm, slide projectors. hope to work on two shifts. We WELDON DRUG CO. will allow 60 people in at 12 o'clock, and all others will wait Sat. Eve. Post Publishers until 12:80, at which there and BOSTON (AP) - The state of I think this will help to serve Massachusetts is suing the Cur- everyone faster, and with the

firm allegedly failed to inform the best teacher, and boy, we're Saturday Evening Post that We are planning a food sale they could get refunds for the for the near future, and had the cost of undelivered copies. following people volunteer to The Post ceased publication serve on a committee to plan

last week following an unsue. and set this project in motion: cessful plan to trim printing Mary Thrall, Gladys Scheutz, costs by dropping half its esti- May Tivnan, Mary Hope, Lucille mated six million subscribers, a Crawford, Edith Dexter, Ellen spokesman for the attorney gen. Bronke, Inez Mahoney, Betty eral said Friday. In a suit filed in Suffolk Supe- Vince, Eva Lutz, Mary Rhodes, rior Court, the Division of Con- Mary St. Lawrence, and Anne and Felix Jesanis, Georgina

ney general's office said Massa-chusetts subscribers "have a right to a cash refund on the un-used portion of their paid sub-scriptions." where many of you Gold Card The state had approximately 136,000 subscribers to the maga-zine the attorney general's of-fice said. Carmen L. Durso, an assist-ant attorney general said the Post offered subscribers other

lumerous complaints from well soon, and get back to our Post subscribers prompted the meetings. All of us miss them. We had a nice turnout at our

3 8

term. A nominating committee will offer names before the meet-instaliment plan, pay a little busy with their blankets. We now, and the rest later; so this still have about 18 more are registering persons for the be the last chance to purchase Easter Show, so you folks who one. So here's a chance to get

> moon we will send out the check Don't forget, we have a set-If you went to the Christmas evening from 7 to 10 and all Show, I'm sure you'll want to you Gold Card carriers are wel-

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that. Isn't that just the greatest Tried them out at breakfast, din-10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Grade 4. I just now received two \$5 ner and at supper checks, one from Mr. Christen- The pesky boltoms rocked and

she is recuperating very nicely. Now those frisky molars are

By Julia Farrel covery, for that's the most im- See you all during the week portant thing. We know that have a pleasant weekend, and once she's feeling better again, remember to sign up for our Easter Show trip as the dead We did have entertainment, line is this coming Friday at William Cooper who played the Just as we finished the column favorite songs, and it was a Manchester WATES presented real treat. It was a rather dif- me with a check for \$50 toward ficult task to try to outdo all the our bus, and like always we

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manager for Plastonics Inc. and a partner in Kare Pharmacals. He holds B.8. degree from the University of Hartford, is married, and has three children. He is the charter president of the South Windsor Exchange Club, and chairman of the town's Park and Recreation Commission.

OBT REPORT

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company (CBT) recently reported record assets and earnings for 1968, marking the onth successive year that nel ncome has hit new highs. New peak levels in earnings per common share were also re-

Legal Notices

Assistant MANAGER Set Claster SL, Macheseter, Con-Miss Patricia Huffman is a broker and allowed for the creditors within which days from the date of this cover Joint Y. WALLERT, Jodge.

LIMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 17th day of January 1959, Present, Hon. John J. Wallett, Index

Estate of George B. Johnson, late of Manchester in said District, On motion of Lydia L. Johnson, 8 South Main St., Manchester,

Add South Main Bt., Manchester, Comp., executific. ORDERED: That three months from the 17th day of January, 1969, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and said ex-ecutific is the creditors within their claims within said time al-lowed by publishing a copy of this order in some newspace naving a circulation in said probate district within ten days from the date to this court of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. LINITATION ORDER

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motion of Joan E. Chamber-Lincoln St., Manchester, Con-

which to bring in their claims and eaid as tional accounts that appear in ministratrix is directed to give pub-tic notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within a covern the paper, is merging with conference on fiscal and tax session. In their claims within said time at the paper, is merging with conference on fiscal and tax session. Shanon and Cullen Inc. to form problems at the Hartford-Hilton Jan. 31. The firms are joining forces in the conference, sponsored by for regular bus runs. Dismis-this order and return make to this new networks of non-metropoli-court of the notice of the notice of the sector of the notice of the notice to the notice to the notice to the notice to the notice of the n

aid estate to this Court for al-lowance, it is ORDERED: That the 3rd day of February, 1969, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office in the Municipal Building in said Coven-iry, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, with

 charles f days before the day of the hearing.
 DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge.
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cecticut, administratrix. Agency Inc., national advertis-ORDERED: That three months ing representative for The Man-committee will be represented day afternoon, the afternoon by Aloysius Ahearn, Ronald indergarten session at Bolton Elementary School will attend the state and said ad-tional accounts that appear in construction of the grade and the statements of the morning the statement of the

of the notice given. JOHN J. WALLETT, Judge. new networks of non-metropoli- Officials, will bring together to tan newspapers in the top 50 experts from throughout the

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Business Bodies :--:



William J. McPartland ny's home office in Washington,

McPartland has been with BNA, a private organization of information specialists, since 1945. Initially, he represented e company in Pittsburgh. In 1948 he was transferred to Boston, and in 1955 he was promot-ed to Atlantic regional sales manager. Since 1961 he has managed the company's largest sales region from BNA's eastern headquarters in New York City.

A graduate of Manchester a graduate of Manchester munity." Review has released its sched-ad with the sth Air Force in business administration and ac- Area businessmen contacted use of hearing dates on the Oced with the 8th Air Force in counting. He was also a gradu- soon after the proposal to aban- tober 1968 Grand List, due to

struction writer, for Westing-house Learning and was copy editor at the Albuquerque, N.M., Journal. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Rener was graduated in 1966 from the University of New Mexico. He is married and has

one child.

PROMOTED AT OBT Michael 8. George, 12 Alpert Dr., Rockville, was elected an after-dinner speaker will be basketball at Webb Junior High, necticut Bank and Trust Co. recently.

George is in charge of the bank's Proof, Computer Settle- poration of New York. He will Night, 7:30-9:30 p ment, and Lock Box Depart- talk on the subject, "How to * Community ments. He joined CBT in 1962 Avoid Personal Obsolescence in Senior Basketball. and has worked in various Your Purchasing Career."

3 from Democrat Panel To Attend Tax Parley Agency Inc., national advertis- The Bolton Democratic Town ences will be held on Wedn

AT A COURT OF PROBATE, held at Coventry, within and for the Dis-tict of Coventry, on the 16th day of January, 1965. Present, Hon. David C. Rappe, Prised C. Rappe, Prised C. Rappe, Philadelphia Chicago Atlanta ige. Javia C. Rappe, offices in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Atlanta, iock, late of Coventry, in said ict, deceased. Syracuse, Cincinnati and Char- administration account with wate to this Court for al- with a series of lectures and work- tato chips, butterscotch pud- above, the participants will an- ding; Tuesday, B.E.S. special, alyze present tax sources, par- carrot sticks, pickled be et s, borownies; Wednesday, cold income such as the traverse of cuts, behavit to this court for al-

Eight local Democrats at peaches. The Republican electors of the time and place assigned for said hearing be given to all persons known to be linter therein to appear and bis Court directors of the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a party caucus will be to a monay. February 17, Jay S. Vanderciock. 113 London Terrace. Hawforme, New Jerser at base for the town election on May 5, at the town electio

neeting at 8 p.m. deep freeze. After the gum i Kindergarten Session ' frozen, it may easily be scrape Because kindergarten confer- off.

Bolton

Frank B. DeMayo

Farris and William Houle at a with students in the morning

School Menu

income such as the income tax. apple salad, raisin-chocolate The Bolton participants will chip cup; Thursday, hot turkey report their findings to the town sandwich, cranberry sauce, committee at its next meet- corn, applesauce; Friday, fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

and industrial community."

Lyman B. Hoops, chamber president, when asked if the Chamber intends to file a formal Chamber intends to file a formal protest with the ICC mild, "We For Review plan to pursue the matter to

munity."

will precede dinner, and is de- plus); 7-9 p.m., 1 signed to familiarize new mem. Fun Club. Tuesday, Jan. 28 bers and to refresh the general ECHS Gym — Varsity Wrest-membership with the aims and line up Waterford — 3:30 n m benefits of the association. The Bennet Junior High - Varsity

Donald H. Lyons, director of after school. Johns-Mainville Products Cor- . MHS Pool, Family Swin

Friday, Jan. 3. Bennet Junior High Gym Varsity basketball vs. Silas Dean, 3 p.m.

MHS, outside of cafeteria during lunch, Donut Sale sponsored by the Spanish Club. ECHS Cafeteria — Father-Son Spaghetti Supper for incoming

CofC Insists Rail Service freshmen class. "The Depot" coffectiouse, Church and Locust Sta. (parking in St. Mary's Church lot) 8-

the best interests of the com- The Manchester Board of Tax.

 Southbridge, Mass.
 Fowler has been a resident of Manchester for 16 years, and the Distinguished Flying plete optical services for contact lenses.
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 ASSISTANT MANAGER
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 All sessions of the Board of Tax Review will be from 6 to 8 pres.

Feb. 6, For those taxpayers whose last names begin with the initials A through F. Feb. 7, For those with the

initial G through M. Feb. 13, For initials through S. Feb. 14, For initials T through

Those unable to appear on their scheduled week nights may appear on Saturday, Feb. 15, be-

represent the Southern Califor nia Striders were entered today for the 50th Boston A.A. Indoo Track Games at Boston Garden Feb. 1.

will run in the BAA Invitations 400-yard event and the Hollis 600, respectively. Bob Day, a distance runner, is expected t

Olympic hurdlers Geoffrey Vanderstock and Ron Whitney

For Garden Apartments

Only the suitability of the site for garden apartments would be considered by the commis-BANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP

then the developer would pro- Calhoun and his wife, Li ceed to draw engineering plans Baron, have three for development of the site, aged 8 to 12.

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are approved, the track between the Recreation Department, Manchester and Willimantic would be pulled up and the right of way sold. Ragiand predicted an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing would be held sometime this month on the matter, but unexpected red tape is causing delays. The CofC letter said, "Such pressing concern is shared by the Town officials in Manchester and industrial community."

sion at this stage. — Actor Rory Calhoun, 47, has If the site were deemed ac- filed suit for divorce from his ceptable for garden apartments, wife after 20 years of marriage.

Files for **Divorce**

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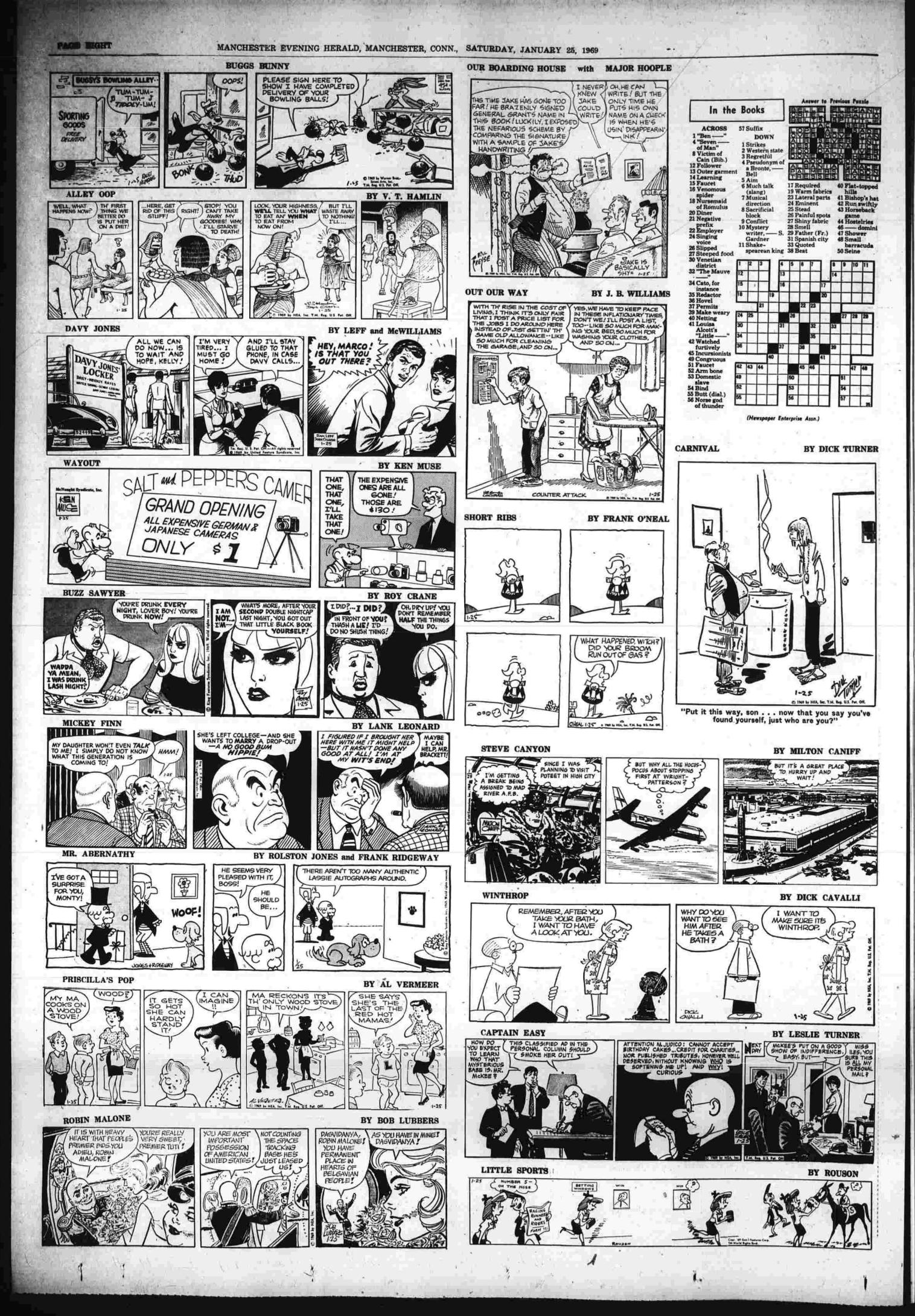
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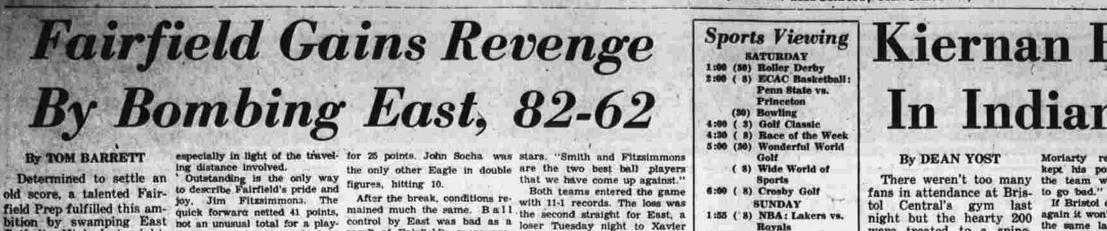












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Fairfield Prep ()

East Catholic (62

19 Totals

Manchester a 65-63 success in held on to a 38-31 edge at half- decision at the complimentary a CCIL encounter.

atest win skein was upped to times.

Super Effort by Alcindor Needed for UCLA To Win CHICAGO (AP) - Top- was ashamed of our work on the They had to overcome a 15

Los Angeles came from 14

Jarvis, who finished with the last quarter to spark the tonight. ter by George Stone with 29 sec- fort by super star Lew Alcindor percentage. onds left helped sew it up.

Scholastic Basketbal dium Friday night. Windham 64, Maloney 54 Aquinas 87, Wilcox Tech

Hartford 58, Norwich 48 Jown Lovola 61-56. Suffield 67, ASD 45 Barlin 79 Goodwin Tech

Pulaski 68, Pennev 61 Vinal Tech 76, East Hampton

Catholic 68 Bloomfield 79. Newington I Conard 84, Wethersfield 40 Farmington 73, Simsbury 6 Hall 80, Platt 72

Cromwell 70, Bacon Academy

Solid Support!

How could they lose . . . but

Eight hundred student tick Catholic-Fairfield Prep bas ketball game in Fairfield. Also, 125 adult tickets were sold at the local school.

A record 18 buses were h

East had the support

place Boston.

Northwestern.

Big Z.

night.

the Garden.

halftime lead.

Even the surprising early re- blacked out.

Royals 2:30 (18) Hockey 5:00 (8) Crosby Gelf (18) Outdoors Piper Foes

Get Closer

In League

The Pipers, the defending Brian Maher chipped in with at 63-all. tion champions from Pittsburgh ed a dozen. a last shot but Manchester stole who transferred to Minnesota Jimmy Ziogas kept the home the ball and it was given off to by Miami Friday night.

Minnesota now leads Kentuc- more. in the Eastern Division and is around game until he fouled the Bell Town a short one. ust five in front of Miami, only out," an elated Coach Jim Kiernan dominated the boards 15 Totals our in the loss column

In other action, Los Angele as took New York 117-106. Miami, down 52-41 at half ime, came back to beat Minnesota behind Don Freemas, who scored 30 points, and Maurice McHartley, who got 21. Chico Vaughn poured in 29 points and fom Washington grabbed a club

record 29 rebounds for the Pipers. Dallas broke a three-game the Nets.

points back to beat Denver, Jim

East Hartford 60, Fitch 5

Somers 62. Stafford 58

Northwest Catholic

Windsor 61, Southington 59 East Granby 45, Granby 43

ets were sold at East Cath. olic High for last night's East

the convoy to Fairfield, Cliff Demers, director of athletics,

not enough points as Prep won easily, 82-62.

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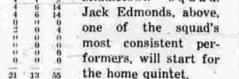
straight points in the final two 30 for the Rockets.

Boston Celts' Slip Showing, points and David Hunt had eight. For the losers, Tim Mc-Conville starred, scoring 18. Sink Deeper in Standings In the second game, Manches-ter Travel Service had too

Game Today

1.5 21

Gunning for its 12th win in 15 starts this season, Manchester's Community College basketball team hosts Middlesex Community College tonight at 8 at the Clarke Arena. The locals copped an earlier decision against the Middletown squad. Jack Edmonds, above, one of the squad's



Referee Curt Prins slipped in three-second zone during recent Virginia-St. John's basketball game, but didn't even lose his whistle. The g a m e was held up for awhile, but Prins bounced back to finish game ... and catch some other three-second violators. second violators. NEA

Catholic High last night, er many consider to be the best result of Fairfield's overpower-in Middletown. 82-62, at the Fairfield Uni- in New England. Most of the ing defensive tactics and Fitz-East's JV's extended their

ever took place zer. After building up a 5-0 lead serves from the Eagle bench

March in the final game of in the first two minutes. Tim sparked the scoring but it was as a L competition with the Kearns finally put East in on impossible to come within 20

town-staters are determin- string of six points and the ners rebounding was a key, too,

setition between the two the second period but Fairfield shots, even if the first attempt

existing on the fortable 43-27 margin at inter- The one area where the Ea-

that must be a record for a in the East attack, connecting Coach Stan Ogrodnik of the 1 J. Sullivan

title at stake. East came the board with a basket, but it points of the home five.

ed to go all the way.

Morten Hansop Roser Bavier Bastarus Crockett

Totals

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The East delegation was mission,

similarly disappointed the have a long, hard struggle would Besides the unitring aggres-previous year and this season ahead. Fairfield ran up another siveness exhibited by the win-

ane spirit generated by the two free throws. Dut control of the boards gave game was overwhelming and East rallied at the start of them a chance to tap in many

almost 900 strong, a number Kearns was the frontrunner foul line, hitting 16 of 21.

groups of supporters at times roared back and erected a com- wasn't accurate.

arsity gym before a screaming Stags' remaining points were simmons' 11 points kept his record to 12-1 winning the pre-

locals were able to counter but Their shooting was not red hot,

road tilt, on 75 per cent of his floor tries Eagles praised the two Prep 16 Totals

to the final turn.

werhouses, and the command from buzzer to buz- in the last stanza. Fresh re- 11 and 10 points respectively.

The hosts were in complete Scoring-wise, East fared best Falls and Ron Siemienski caged

but control of the boards gave

gles dominated was at the 0 Quigley

Windsor Locks Nips South Windsor Again **Bolton Runs Streak to Four, Rockville and Rham Triumph**

night, 65-51. In another feature the boards.

9 on the schoolboy basketball When Roy went out in the fi- pieto (21) and Tom Koren (20) strong to nip Plainville High, hands of Windsor Locks.

trimmed Portland High in an the second period and trailed 11-9, 17-15 and 26-22 at the buzimportant Charter Oak Confer- at halftime, 42-34. The deficit zers. ence game, 45-34. the 8-4 Bulldogs with 26 points ture. and a great job of quarterback- South Windsor fans were in a cess was the fourth in 13 starts.

the scoring column from Bob Muro (13) and Gary Mortensen (11). The latter and Pete Hanson controlled the boards.

Sox catcher and member of the point plus game average. he Americana Hotel

inner first was organized.

Eddie Roush

Jumping out front soon als jurt the South Windsor moved to a four-point 74-70 adafter the opening tap, Bol-ton High upped its winning but managed to stay around un-starting lineup — collected his skein to four in a row by til 2:20 remained in the game fifth personal, the Cats' hopes tacking a fifth straight de- with South Windsor leading, 74- of winning went down the drain. feat on Coventry High last 70. He led all point-makers with Renny Burger and John Boost 23 and was just tremendous off tallied 14 each for the balanced

slate, Windsor Locks High once nal canto, the Locktowners led the winners. again had the number of South picked up and capitalized to PORTLAND - Using slow Windsor High and tacked a sec- notch their 10th win in 12 starts, down tectics, Rham trimmed ond loss on the Bobcats, 78-77. South Windsor is now 10-2, also. Portland for its seventh win i 15 4 34 Rockville High came on with both defeats coming at the 10 COC games. Five iron-mea did the trick 70-62, in a Central Valley Con- The invaders led 24-21 at the Rham playing without any subs. ference meeting and Rham period but hit a cold spell in The winners led all the way,

> was cut to 58-56 after three per- ROCKVILLE -- Paul Jabs tal-BOLTON-Brian Welz turned iods and the finale was a lulu. lied 23 points and Steve Gordon in a five-star performance for A seal-squirmer of the first na- 18 as the Rams trimmed Plainville in a CVC clash. The suc-

> ing. He had plenty of help in happy mood when Roy and Co the same record as the losers we the second se Saints Stop Tech,

the Pats in the COC meeting. The winners effectively em-sloyed a zone press throughout. Snap Win Record Down 11 points going into the final period, Cheney Tech pulled out all the stops but just didn't have WINDSOR LOCKS. The first enough at the buzzer against St. Thomas Seminary last

The setback snapped a modest time to pull out a two-point win. three-game wirning streak, best make up the 11 points in the Last night's thriller was a car- in years for Tech, and dropped final eight minutes but just fell

record to 11-1. Cheney, holding the ace to but ment hopes, NEW YORK (AP) Ray two field goals, and his four-Schalk, former Chicago White point total was far below his 20-

from the New York chapter of mission, 45-34 at the end of Ursnik on of America Feb 2 at the or- While Goodrow was -being inizations' annual dinner at shackled, Stan Golka and Dave Laca Heritage each came up with fine Tetals

as the winner, honors baseball continued his fine play with 10 The winners have four start-Other winners were Rogers ers in double figures, Jim Far- Larrin Tonks Hornsby, Max Carey, Rube rell (15), Bud Coraso (14), Stan Bienkowski

Marquard, Zack Wheat, Waite Grynluk and Skip Misselwitz 13 Genetic Hoyt, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul each. Chency desperately tried to Totals

me these powerhouses met, night at home and the result was a 57-55 defeat,

bon copy as far as excitement the team record back to 500, short in a wild finish. went. Loss of Tom Roy on person-St. Thomas upped its gaudy the Silk Towners who have now The Saints threw a blanket on high-scoring Johnny Goodrow of and was a blow to their tourna-

South Windsor offense. Vin Cola-

Cheney (55)

26 10

RHAM (45)

Portland (S.

Ace Swimmer.

Jeff Stuck, above, was a member of the Bethany College, Beth any, W. Va., swimming team which set a new pool and school record in the 400-yard freestyle event. Stuck, a former state champion. is a graduate of Manchester High.





Tom Peracchio hooped 16 points and Bill Chappel 10 for the Pats in the COC meeting. ployed a zone press throughout. and held period leads of 13-7, 30-25, 43-34, Coventry is now 2-10.

Windsor Locks needed an over-

went.

Retroactive Award

baseball Hall of Fame, will re- St. Thomas jed all the way, Misslewitz ceive the Retroactive Award 14-12 at the period, 25-21 at intere Beseball Writers' Associas three.

The Retroactive Award, inau- offensive performances, each gurated in 1960 when Ty Cobb netting 14 points. Dan Scavelta irs of the long ago before the points,

Kiernan Hero Again In Indians' Victory

Summary

By DEAN YOST Moriarty reported. "Rieman with 20 rebounds and rugged kept his poise and controlled Steve Rascher - who didn't foul There weren't too many the team when things started out -came through with 15 and played his usual fine defen-

fans in attendance at Bris-tol Central's gym last If Bristol doesn't see Klernan sive game. night but the hearty 200 again it won't be too soon. He's Manchester shot 40 per cent ware treated to a spine. were treated to a spine-the winning basket with but sec-tingler, decided in the final onds left against Central rival per cent from the field and cag-Bristol Eastern two weeks ago. ed 11 of 19 foul tries. The losers High's Bob Klernan canned a Central, now 1-10, moved out had two more buckets than Manlayup. The basket gave visiting to a 20-14 first period margin, chester, 26-24, but lost the

time and was still up after three stripe. The success, fifth in 11 starts, periods, 48-46. S was the second this season for Then the fun began with the the Indian over Central and the lead changing hands several p

times. The Silk Towners grabbed a 1 May seven point lead early in the 1 May last canto but saw it melt away 2 Rasher and with 1:16 left, Raponey scor- 5 Maher ed for Bristol to knot the count 2 Kieraan at 63-all. The lanky Klernan, in addition seven point lead early in the to being the game hero, also last canto but saw it melt away The Pipers' followers are get- captured scoring honors with a and with 1:16 left, Raponey scorbrilliant 26-point performance. ed for Bristol to knot the count American Basketball Associa- 15 points and Ken Tedford add- Bristol attempted to stall for 15 Totals

this season, were beaten 100-97 five in the running with 23 points Kiernan. The rest is now his-by Miami Friday night. and Jack Hernandez added 12 tory. The big fellow tried a short ky and Indiana by three games "Maher played a good all which made the ride home from

topped Denver 128-120 and Dal- Northwestern Runs Out of Gas in Last Half

losing streak in stopping New York. Glen Combs and Ron Boone combined for 56 points to beaten with a 13-0 record, teams play a strong physical straight victory for an 11-2 offset the 29 Bob Verga got for but Coach Johnny Wooden game_there's a lot of bodily record. will be glad to get his bas- contact. Northwestern

ketball Bruins out of the UCLA on rebounds 64-48, and 33 points, leading Ok'ahoma 2 bruising Midlands after the Big Ten Wildcats might City past Arkansas 84-73 points, came off the bench in they meet Chicago Loyola have broken UCLA's 28-game Charles Wallace had 16 points victory skein if they hadn't gone for the winners in the first half Stars into the lead. A three-poin- The Uclans needed a super ef- lcy cold in shooting with a .289 and finished with 18 after run-

to overcome brawny Northwes- The Bruins, on the other hand. tern 81-67, after trailing 45-35 at shot .456 from the field and got gate's slowdown tactics for a halftime, in the Chicago Sta- back in the game in the second 49-40 victory. Colgate held Ett half when Lynn Shackelford and In the opener of the double- John Vallely gave Alcindor header, Marquette captured its much-needed scoring support. 11th straight triumph and pad- Wooden said Alcindor played sion. ded its record to 13-2 by wearing well on offense, but said he was But Siudut hit all five shots

unhappy the way the husky in the second half and sparked Wooden, who woke up his Wildcats blocked out Lew on the the Crusaders into the lead. Bruins with a sharp halftime defensive boards. lecture, got an idea of what it Ohio State was the only other ming downed Denver 100-92, might be like next year without team in the Top Twenty to play. Caldornia beat Los Angeles Alcindor, who pumped in 35 The Buckeyes, ranked 12th, Loyola 73-68, Stanford romped

Sorenson scored 33 points and Oregon whipped Oregon State grabbed 17 rebounds, 66-52. "At halftime, I told our team I grabbed 17 rebounds.

Big Z Does Job

Wilt, Lakers

Prince Tech 77, Rocky Hill NEW YORK (AP)-It must have been sleepy time down South with Wilt Chamberlain falling under the Zelmo Beaty, Atlanta's Big Z, straigh points i nthe final two

put Big Wilt to rest for the night minutes. Elgin Baylor led Los with 36 points and the Hawks Angeles with 34 points. walked away with a 110-106 vic- Philadelphia broke a 78-all tie tory over Chamberlain and the on a free throw by Darrall Im-Los Angeles Lakers Friday hoff and two by Billy Cunning-

ham and then Imhoff hit nine of The victory was the 20th in 23 his 14 points in the final period games for the Hawks and if the and Chet Walker 12 of his 20 to Barber Shop and Russell's Bar-Lakers don't wake up soon their hold off the Celtics.

tional Basketball Association past New York with a driving victors, 57-42. High for the winwill be just a dream. The layup with seven seconds left Hawks now have crept within after Don May's basket with Al Rodonis (16) and teammate one game of the powerful Lak- 1:08 remaining had put the Dick Tyo did a fine job on the Knicks ahead. But the Knicks boards. Rick Goss had 17 for The Eastern Division race were urable to get the ball in the losers.

also tightened up as second- bounds with 24 seconds to go. In the second game, the place Philadelphia pulled within. Phoenix ended a six-game los. Marine Club really broke it 214 games of idle Baltimore ing streak with 11 straight open for its first win of the with a 120-111 upset over third- points in the third period that year by trouncing hapless Pabroke the last deadlock with gani Caterers, 94-31. Big guns In oher games, the Detroit Chicago. Dick Van Arsdale for the Marines were Jim Woods Pistons nudged the New York paced the Suns with 24 points. (31), Steve Wilson (21), Fred

Chicago 117-106 and San Fran- 21-point lead but Jeff Mullins nelly (15) as Mike Peretto and cisco downed San Diego 114-107, scored seven points in the final Mike Mahone controlled both Beaty shot over, around and minutes after San Diego had boards. Scott Kelley had 15 under Chamberlain, whose 7- closed to within 100-97. Rudy points for the losers. foot-2 defensive presence nor- LaRusso and Joe Ellis paced mally intimidates opposing the Warriors with 22 points teams, and Big Z clinched the apiece while Elvin Hayes tallied Manchester Auto Parts de

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston turn of Larry Siegfried failed to winning 37-20. High for the Celtics' alip is showing—and help the Celtics. The ve'eran Speedsters were Ray Sullivan they're slipping deeper in the sharp-shooter started with a 20 and Mike Volland 8. Best they're slipping deeper in the National Basketball Associa-tion's Eastern Division. The Celtics turned in another attempts, but cashed four of Caterers upset the league lead-The Celtics turned in another attempts, but the transfer of the celtics turned in another attempts, but the transfer of the celtics were out-played a thriller. Jeff Res, playing his ance and plunged deeper into The Centes were outputyed a thriller. Jeff Rea, playing his third place, 4¹/₂ games behind under the offensive rebound. front-running Baltimore, in They managed only 85 field goal dropping a 120-111 decision to 'tt mrts, h tting on 37. Taking the Philadelphia 76ers Friday 100 shots a game was routine in Cabe seven for the losers. night before a crowd of 10.034 at the term's champ'onship years. he Garden. Billy Cunningham, an odd The 76ers, who had lost three Boston nemesis, led the 76ers earlier games to the Celtica, with 27 points. However, Chet

bolstered their hold on second Walker and Darrell Imbott BOSTON (AP) - Former place, closing to within 21/2 wrecked the Celtics with 12 and Central Connecticut star Walt games of the idle Bullets. " 9 rointe, respectively, in the fi- Fitzpatrick was entered today Philadelphia jumped out to a nal period. for the Special 440-yard run in 25-10 lead before the Celtics got Bailey Howell topped Boston the 80th annual Boston A.A. In-

going. Boston finally managed a scorers with 26 points. John door Track Games next Satur-49-49 tie, but the 76ers pulled Havi'cek co kributed 19. day night at the Garden. ahead again en route to a 61-54 The Celtics will attempt to Fitzpatrick will compete snap a three-game losing streak against the "iron." The quar-The Celtics tied the game in a Sunday afternoon meeting ter-mile field also include briefly in the third period before with Baltimore at the Garden. Olympic decathion champion

Rich Travis, outmuscled sixth-ranking scorer, poured in Rich Travis, the nation's

24 17-23 65

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ning into foul trouble.

Siudut to one point in the first half and led 18-16 at intermi

In other major games, Wyo points and finally cooled off whipped Cornell 98-78 as Dave against San Francisco 81-48 and

> GYETR SULT

The first game saw Joe's ber Shop battle it out for first Western Division lead in the Na- Eddie Miles carried Detroit place with Joe's emerging the ners were Dick Marsh (22) and

Knicks 107-106, Phoenix stopped San Francisco blew most of a Golangos (18), and Scott Don

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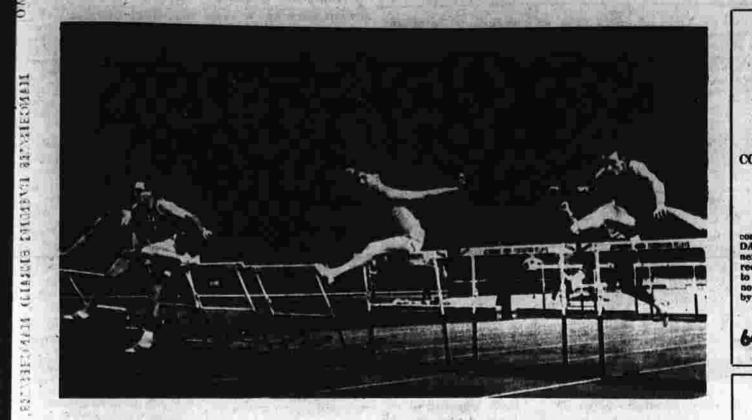
feated the Elks last night, 31-21. Don Wiley played his bes game of the season scoring 14

Central Ace Enters

the 76ers stormed in front to The game will be televised na- Bill Toomey and Olympic 400 tionally, with the Boston area meter hurdes winner Geoffrey



EAST SIDE JUNIORS



RECORD BREAKER-Bob Daniels of Texas A&I seconds in 120-yard high hurdles at Astrodome (second from right) sets new world record of 13.9 Right, Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State, was second

Peg Fleming Named Top Female Athlete Athlete (AP)- Angeles home after "too many ing attracted 47 third-place bal-

Olympic ways to enjoy it.

mom's home cooking," said the barely enough to give her the performance of style and class sparkling green-eyed, brunette award over U.S. Olympic swim- at Grenoble, France, that lovely after hearing of her selec- ming star Debbie Meyer of Sa- thrilled millions and filled tion as The Associated Press' cramento, Calif., in the closest Americans with pride as she Female Athlete of the Year. balloting in the 38-year history won the only U.S. gold medal at

On the move constantly since of the poll.

est honor and the best of all thank all the people who voted Whitworth was a distant third for me," she said. "I'm going to celebrate by The sports writers and broad- Miss Fleming, 19, captured staying home and eating my casters who voted for her were the award with a spectacula

ing was resting at her Los ond-place votes, but Miss Flem- ances since turning professional.

champion Peggy hotels and too much hotel food," lots to 38 for Miss Meyer, with The public is invited. There , America's bril- when she received word of her voting on the basis of three is no admission. liant ballerina on ice skates, selection. points for first, two for second sat back today with her lat. "I think it's a wonderful and one for third. sat back today with her lat-award to receive. I want to Professional golfer Kathy

with 285 points.

the Winter Olympics. winning her gold medal in last Miss Fleming drew 696 points The fragile, 5-foot-316, 108year's Winter Olympics and to 692 for Miss Meyer, who ac- pound former college coed has Bernice Fellows 130. hen signing a reported \$500,000 tually had one more first-place been making movies, television contract, Miss vote, 158-157. Each had 90 sec- specials and ice show appear-

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ALMOST-Jack Nicklaus, making his first competitive start of the year. blasts from wet sand trap to first green at Pebble Beach and almost puts ball in cup during Friday's replay of first round in the Bing Crosby tourney.

Electric Contact Planned By Buster Mathis Backer

Mathis' backers plan to intro- and some others as a world ball Panthers are at the .500 duce a little pro football tech- heavyweight championship mark with a 6-6 record. nique into the strategy for the bout. The World Boxing Asso- Middlebury, which has more big fellow's 12-round match with ciation rates him No. 8. George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champ, on the Feb. 3 boxing doubleheader at Hall Swimmers The Panthers posted their fourth straight victory-a feat

Madison Square Garden. Jimmy Iselin, son of the presi- Down Indians dent of the New York Jets, and boss of Mathis' camp, expects ' Hall High's powerful swim- Friday night.

"If the pro coaches can spot meet.

might be able to help from the 200-meldley relay -Schillenlong range view. After all, the ger, Glennon, Grillo, Gloekler, worst place to see a fight is H. 1:56 from the corner." 200-freestyle —Rathbone H. Iselin already has introduced Pastel M. Levenson H. 2:06.8 from the corner."

such novelities as films of all training sessions and actual bouts by his fighter. He pays them back in camp, just like the football coaches use the movies of last week's games.

"This is a big one for Buster," Sweeney M aid Iselin. "If he beats Chuvalo 100-butterfly -Grillo H. Glenhe should be right up there as non H, Oonklin M. 1:02.1 the top contender. Buster has 100-freestyle -Joyce H. Pas-all the tools. The big problem tel M, Levenson H. 54.3 with him is to get him in the 100-backstroke - Sharry F right mental attitude. He real- Larson M, Schillenger H, 1:05.4

as a pro He was stopped by Joe 400-free, relay -- Walden Con-Frazier last March in a match klin, Moore, Thurnauer M. 3:37

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NEW YORK (AP) - Buster recognized in New York State Middlebury College. The basketski and hockey enthusiasts, is ALL AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDRES

this is a most important 400-freestyle -- McClure H. bout on which his whole future Herbert M, Chalmers H. 1:15.4 100-breaststroke -Siegel Mathis, 24, has a 28-1 record LeBlanc M, Chalmers, H. 1:15.4

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The Manchester High shooters of the Tolland-Coventry town finally won their first match of the season Friday by just barely shooting past Wilcox Tech by a score of 880 to 873. Pete Lalashuis led all shoot. rs with a fine 184, his highest match score of his career, followed by Jared Stansfield with his highest match score to date 179. Shooting by both teams was somewhat below par.

1-4 while Wilcox Tech stands at MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) - 3-4. There's even dancing on the ski ners will be Bristol Eastern at slopes and on the hockey rink at Manchester Monday

Manchester's record is now

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Take Route 15, to exit 98, tinue a short distance and look for gold colored new home on left.

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ing room, modern kitchen, 2-BOL/TON - 6% room Ranch, car garage, Philbrick Agency, Realtors 649-5347.

POUR ROOM spartment, Bab-cock Hill Rd. Coventry. Heat, Call box vater, electric stove and efse struction, A bedrooms, family room, fay bats, may more features. Must be seen. Philbrick gency, Realtors, 664-3683.
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EAST Hartford - Three bed-

room Split, 1% baths, custom ed family room, private lot, immaculate throughout. Pric-ed far below replacement cost at \$24,900. Jacqueline-Roberts Agency, 646-3339.

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Out of Town For Sale 75

ELEVEN wooded acres go COVENTRY - Newer over with this quality constructed sized six room Cape. Priced to six room Ranch. Two car ga- sell far- below replacement cost. \$21,500. J

own Raised Ranch on this gorgeous picturesque lot. Con-veniently located on a farm setting. Upper 20's. Jacqueline-Roberts Agency, 646-3389.

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Gracious four bedroom Co lonial in picture book setting. Large kitchen, with separate dining area, formal dining room, family room and laundry room, all on first floor.

Both these homes are truly distinctive and in one o Glastonbury's most prestigious areas.

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Rites for Youth Killed in Crash Draw Hundreds

BLAINGTON -The Apostolle Christian Church was filled Friday afternoon with several red school friends and relstives for the funeral of Thomas Wayne Hartmann, 16, of 2 Woodbine St. The student at Elngton High School was killed aday night in a one-car accident in Vernon while returning from a basketball game.

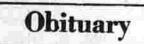
The Rev. Albert Schneider ofliciated assisted by the Rev. Ernest Gerber and the Rev. Ernest Luginbuhl, Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The Rev. Roy Luginbuhl read the committal service.

Bearers, all members of the Ellington High School besketball team on which the deceased played, were Warren Zahner, John Garrott, James Emery, Court Harned, Carl Nelson and David Simmons,

Honorary bearers were all the athletic coaches at Ellington High School.

Three high school teachers were assigned to the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. Thursday afternoon to easist with the large number of students who came to pay respects to Hartmann, who was a member of the school's varsity basketball, soccer, and baseball

Basketball coaches from all teams in the North Central Connecticut Conference and representatives of all conference teams paid their respects Thursday night.



Atty. A. Raymond Rogers Sr. Atty. A. Raymond Rogers Sr. Waterville, Maine, father of A. Raymond Rogers, principal of Manchester High School, died yesterday at his home. Survivors also include his wife, 2 daughters, another son,

23 grandchildren, and 5 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held Debra Phillips, East Hartford;

tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Reding- Stanley Durnakowski, 15L Forton Funeral Home, Waterville, est St.; Alfred LeBlanc, 161 W. Maine, Burial will be in Wa- Center St.; Mns. Elaine Manterville. The family suggests that in Mrs. Anna Reinhart, 118 McKee

do so make memorial contribu- St.; William Nevins Jr., 55 Ther-

Ernest W. Spellman Clinton, formerly of 184 Sum- Ludlow Rd. mit St., died this morning at Also, Alphonse Beruby, 18 making all along. Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Arch St.; Linda Chapman, South Middletown. He was the hus- Windsor; Mrs. Ruth Pinney, band of Mrs. Albina Canor Broad Brook; Aubrey Bashaw, Spellman.

W. Benson, William C. Benson, and David A. Benson, and two daughters, Miss Susan M. Benson and Miss Lina A. Benson, all at home; a brother, Frank C. Robacker of Glastonbury; and a sister, Mrs. Judith A. Jordan of Fuperal services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. James'

sopal Church, Glastonbury. Rev. Sherrill B. Smith Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonty to the charge yesterday and ford Thursday, was sentenced to a prison term Included to a Friends may call at the Lowe-

Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 of from 18 months to four years. Main St., Glastonbury, tomor-The sentence was delivered by row from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Superior Court Judge Walter J. Sidor in Hartford. Vigue origin-ally pleaded not guilty to the

Hospital Notes

D.m.

28 Gerard St.

his case bound over to Hart-ADMITTED YESTERDAY: ford Superior Court. On the cll of Elected Officials (CRCEO) Elmer Benedix, West Willing-ton; Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, same day, charges of operating East Hartford; Edward Boland, influence of alcohol or drugs, or 39 Stephen St.; Pamela Bourez, both, and operating a motor gram (CIPP). Warehouse Point; Earl Brazeal, vehicle while license was under 20 Allison Rd., Talcottville; Beverly Burke, 51 Linwood Dr.; suspension were nolled. Christopher Contos, Williman-O'Brien was crossing Oakland ional plan for utilities, another tic; Mrs. Ruth Doane, 42 S. St. near Edwards St. about 6:55 for airports and a regional plan wthorne St.; Mrs. Barbara

p.m. when Vigue's car, travel- for housing. Duff, 28 Dover Rd.; Mrs. Lou ing south, struck her down. She Grant, 385 Center St.; Mrs. Isawas taken to Manchester Mebelle Gregory, Hartford; Karen Hammar, 295 Main St.; Mrs. morial Hospital with multiple proposed regional airport plan, head and body injuries, and was the participation in the design Lucille Jacobs, 125 Brookfield pronounced dead on arrival. St.; Lillian Johnson; 75 Dale Police say Vigue was speed- mass transportation improve-Rd.; Mrs. Nancy Lambert, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton; Joseph ing and was operating while ments, and the designing of fuunder the influence of alcohol ture regional planning studies Lutz, 292 Woodland St. at the time. According to au. in the areas of mass transpor-

Also, James McCruden, 43 thorities, a test of Vigue's blood tation and intertown arterial Jensen St.; Richard Marshall, taken after the accident show- roads. 115 Oxford St.; Mrs. Jennie ed an alcoholic content of .21 The modification and adoption Midurski, 9 Cushman Dr.; Heidi Porter, Lebanon; Laurie Reilly, per cent. State law sets .15 per of the proposed regional utilities cent as prima facle evidence of plan will be undertaken by the East Hartford; Ferlin Rose, Stafford; Ernest Sherman, 41 drunk driving.

Hyde SL; George Sleverts, 68 A coroner's report filed by Committee. Hearings, review West St.; William Smith, 290 Deputy Coroner William J. Shea and modification and adoption CRPA Liaison Subcommittee. It West SL; Winnen Shadh, and after making an inquiry con- of a preliminary regional plan will bring the municipal billing Withok, 85 Village St., Rock- cerning the death of Miss for housing will be done by the system in line with the proville; Lester Wolcott, 192 Main O'Brien states that "the death Land Use Committee in co-op-

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A carelessness of David D. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty, 29 Lilac St .; Vigue . . . a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heirtzler, 12 Cottage U.S. Proposes St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Adams,

Withdrawal of Foreign Troops DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Scott Couture, Thompsonville; (Continued from Page One)

charge in Manchester Circuit

Court 12 on Nov. 18 and had

a motor vehicle while under the

We therefore propose that ous aspects of preparing a pre- agency will eliminate what has each side publicly declare its each side publicly declare its liminary regional public invest- become an annual deficit for readiness to respect the provi- ment plan to determine ways to the agency. nise, 506 Notch Rd., Bolton: sions of the 1954 Geneva accords Heu of flowers those wishing to St.; Hiram Lovejoy, 123 Keeney by these provisions." relating to the DMZ and abide

tions to Hilltop School, Water- esa Rd.; Scott Shroyer, 62R the first real concrete proposal ville, or to the Manchester Mark Dr., Coventry; Charles of the day. He is believed hope-Perrault, Sunset Ter., Vernon; ful it will spur concrete propos-Mrs. Hilda Waxman, Błoom- als from the other side, whose field; Mrs. Eleanor Hurd, Glas- opening statements to a large Ernest Watson Spellman of tonbury; Robert Cavedon, 206 degree repeated the charges

Hanoi and the Front have been

Signals Halted. Mr. Spellman was born in ica, Ellington; Jorma Nurmi, Simsbury and had lived in Man- 39 Foxcoroft Dr.; Mrs. Agnes 77 Carman Rd.; Randolph Hnil-**Bucher Testifies** (Continued from Page One) ing to Clinton six years ago. Ruth Matthews, New Rd., Tol- er's Friday testimony, said: Before he retired, he was em- land; Michael Reardon, 3 Edith Bucher "said the crew was told called the disorders "minority ployed as a toolmaker at Pratt Rd., Vernon; Samuel Fawcett, by the North Koreans that it actions systematically directed and Whitney Division of United 96 Summit St.; Mrs. Lilla Con- was not desired that they be- at disturbing peace and public Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. treras, 98 Lenox St.; John come Communists, but only that order in Spain, clearly related He was a U. S. Army veteran Vince, 227 McKee St.; Mrs. they understand communism. of World War I and a member Betsy Cloutier, Willimantic; He said that none of his crew which has reached numerous Elizabeth Whitten, 100 Syca- became members of the Com. countries." Survivors, besides his wife, more Lane; Donna Booth, Haz- munist party.

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Vigue Given CRPA Seeks Accord Prison Term With Other Agencies In Fatality

ford Chamber of Commerce.

Also included is seeking co-

the Regional Advisory Com-

mittee (RAC) and the Connect-

icut Interregional Planning Pro-

Work will be completed on

New projects will include the

modification and adoption of a

of demonstration projects for

Natural Resource Planning

Land Use and HEW committee

is the design of future housing

studies and a re-evaluation of

the adopted regional land use

The Governmental Functions

(Continued from Page One)

and the progress of Spain," said

as the decree says, the right of

Spaniards to study, to teach, to

work, to better their lives and to

School of Economics after 300

ist office that arranges visits to

appeal by a Fascist member of

cchool was closed.

roamed

Russia.

"We are going to defend.

Franco Muzzles

Spanish Press

Park area of Farmington.

David Vigue, 37, of 77 Main the activities approved by the needs of the Region. St., charged with wilful mis- Capitol Region Planning Agen- A suggested, but as yet un-

480.

corduct with a motor vehicle cy for next year is geared to- acted upon recommendations, is after a fatal accident on Oct. ward improving the relation. the preparation of a Regional 21 last year which claimed the ships between the various reg. CDAP plan. This project is de-life of 11-year-old Ann O'Brien ional groups now in existence. pendent upon funding from the of 98 Oakland St., pleaded guil- The CRPA met in East Hart-Department of Community Affairs and further negotiations with CRCEO. Included in this goal are prep-

Budget Adopt arations for a second Town Members of the CRPA adopt-Meeting for Tomorrow in coed a new \$120,090 budget for operation with the Greater Hartthe 1969-70 fiscal year Thursday night and approved the proposed program for next year. Included in the budget is a operation with other groups, including the Capitol Region Coun-\$40,000 contribution from mem-

ber towns, unchanged for the last three years. The municipal contributions are based on a formula based on population, grand list assessent and area size of the town several studies now in the prep- in relation to the rest of the According to police Miss aration stage including the reg- region.

In the Manchester Area towns, Waranoke Rd. the assessment for Manchester went down from \$2,500 to \$2,while Vernon's increased from \$1,120 to \$1,160. Tolland's

9.060 ment also rose from \$920 to 1980 All other area towns including Andover, Bolton, Ellington, and South Windsor remained the

CRPA will now bill towns coffee are requested to contact jointly with the Capitol Region Council of Elected Officials (CRCEO), with CRPA given the

Mrs. Theodore Rosen, Waranoke Rd. responsibility for passing on CRCEO's share, **Roy Darwin** The joint billing arrangement.

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public.

Recognition of overhead ex-**Guest Preacher** penses such as rent as eligible Committee will investigate vari- for HUD grants by the federal Here Tomorrow

> The Rev. Stefan Gulyas of Torrington will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services at Calvary Church. The Rev. Mr. Gulyas, a missionary evangelist of the Assemblies of God, visits the European continent annually and conducts services and visits churches behind the Iron Curtain.

going to wait a greater day A native of Hungary, he emigrated to the United States when the arranging will be Bible Institute, then in Framham Mass He

sociate minister of the Torring-

years, and he conducted

ton Assemblies of God for sever-

will be illustrated with alides

weekly radio broadcasts.

Ruling by Shea On College Lease

Yesterday, Town · Counsel College was to revi John F. Shen ruled that Man. cation of these and all other adchester Community College has ditional costs of operation neces chester Community College has broken its lease with the Town of Manchester for use of high school facilities.

ion, that the college is in default of the terms of a five-year lease, executed as of Sept. 1, 1965 and due to expire Aug. 81, 1970.

He stated that, were a private terant involved, the town would be justified in issuing an Order to Quit Possession. Then he stated, "However

considering the nature of the occupant and the benefits derived from the location of the college in Manchester, I feel that any further course of ac-League of Greater Hartford and its functions, at a coffee Tues- tion should be determined by day at 10 a.m. at the home of the Board of Directors and the Mrs. Howard Baldwin, 156 Board of Education."

He said that any decision to allow the college to continue at the school under the present

conditions will have to be justified at a matter of policy rather than any alleged compliance with the existing lease. Shea stated that MCC president Frederick Lowe had in. strongest possible interpretation formed him that the state is avainst the Town's interest, the Those planning to attend the willing to pay the town \$6,600 very least the Town is entitled for 1968-use of the high school 100 facilities.

> The school business office, Shea stated, has calculated that additional custodial services alone, necessitated by college use of the building, will be in excess of \$11,000.

incurred by the town, arising

opinion follows. Some time ano, the problems arising out of the Lease between for the use of space by the College at Manchester High sions, no further payment has fice for our attention. Of par-

tion of rental payment. Numerous efforts extending over a long period of time have been carried out by this office, the former Superintendent of Schools and the Business Manalack of cooperation.

September 1, 1965 and terminat- Board of Trustees.

He declared, in a legal opin- this is paid directly by the Col-

In accordance with the provision calling for a review of costs, the Board of Education complied a tabulation of additional costs incurned by the Town because of the use of Manchester High School by the College for the year 1967-1968. This amount totalled \$28,267.00. Although it is conceded that the State may have challenged some of these items, it has proven impossible to find anyone within the framework of the who has either the authority or

Lease are somewhat vague and leave much to be desired in terms of specificity. However, even giving this document its to is reimbursement for additional custodial costs necessitated by the use of our facilities by the College. For the year 1967-

1968, such additional custodial costs amounted to \$10,692.00. In July of 1968, the State made a payment of \$9.240.00 for the year 1947-1968. This check was accented by the Town only as a partial payment, with the understanding that negotiations were to continue. This payment was based on a formula unilat-Trustees of the Pegional Community College figured at the rate of \$30.00 per full-time student. This formula bears no relationship to the lease and is not contemplated by it. Despite continued efforts and discus-

been received for the year 1967-1968 In a letter addressed to the Superintendent of Schools dated December 12, 1968, President Lowe of the Manchester Community College has advised that for the current year the Regional Community College conthe Pegional Community Colafter World War II. He is a nal Lease, which was for the on the \$30.00 per pupil formula In regard to rewtal, the origi- lege. This figure is again based five year period commencing unilaterally adopted by the said tional custodial costs necessitated by the College use of our facilities will exceed \$11,080.00 the amount of the actual addifor the current year. In addition, tional cost of custo-lial service there are numerous other costs The evening service sermon and telephone service, as deterincurred by the Town, arising mined by the Business Office of out of the College une, for which taken on his visits to Europe. the Manchester Board of Eduwe feel we are entitled to re-The services are open to the cation. It was further agreed imbursement. that at the end of two years the Therefore, it is my Opinion that the Manchester Community College is in default and has broken the terms of the existing Lease. There is no doubt that if the College were a private tenant of a different nature, an Order to Quit Possession would be properly called for.

with separately itemized items was advocated by the CRCEOcedure set by the Federal HUD of Ann O'Brien was caused by eration with the Health, Edu- grants which are also awarded the criminal act, omission or cation and Welfare Committee. to CRPA, with a percentage Also to be undertaken by the passed on to CRCEO.

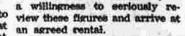
The increase in financial duties and responsibilities has led CRPA to budget \$5,000 for the hiring of a part-time business manager for next year. Possi-

Describes PPL Mrs. Romald G. Ballog of West Hartford will speak about the aims of the Planned Parenthood

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1969

lege.

Regional Community College



Admittedly, the terms of the

"In addition," Shea stated, "there are numerous other costs

out of college use, for which we feel we are entitled to reimbursement." The full text of Shea's legal erally adopted by the Board of

the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Community College School were referred to this ofticular concern was the ques-

per of the Board of Education templates paying the Town the to resolve these problems. Such sum of \$6,600.00 for the use of efforts have proven fruitless. We our High School facilities. Dr. have been faced with dilatory Lowe has indicated that this is tactics on the part of the Re- the limit of the authority to gional Community College offi- make payments thus far grantcials and an almost complete ed by the Board of Trustees of

Almost 50 boys are enrolled in

the program with average at-

high school has backed the pro-

gram which has been in exist-

exhibition program was present-

The program is expected to

of Education in a closed door

equipment Thursday night.

Receives Promotion

Wanted: Newsboy or News-

unsafe condition.

session Wednesday night. Hol-

ing Amoust 31, 1970, called for the College to pay to the Town

Tolland

Gym Program

To Continue

ruary.

the adopted regional and the manager for next year. A suppliant in relation to the present manager for next year. A supplier of the cost will be as-development of the UConn Medi- bly part of the cost will be as-development of the UConn Medi- bly part of the cost will be as-

Starts upon **Appeal Route** Continued from Page One) June 1967, and the United States

Supreme Court, in an unusually speedy decision, overturned the conviction in May 1968. Darwin had by then served four years of his life sentence.

Mrs. Ballog received her BS degree from the University of Connecticut, and served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1968. The mother of four children, she is active in community affairs and is a student at the University of Connecticut School of Law in Hartford.

chester for 24 years before go- Marcin, 113 N. School St.; Mrs. of Rockville Lodge of Elks.

include a son, Frederick J. ardville, Spellman of Groton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas P. Sirianni

died vesterday at his home. He sisters.

Chape! 38 Maple Ave., Hart- him. ford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Wilson.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William Benson TOLLAND - Mrs. Joan Robacker Benson, 38, of Grandview Rd., wife of William Benson, died yesterday at Hartford

Hospital.

Mrs. Benson was born Nov. 20, 1930 in Senaca, S. C., daughter of the late Frank H. and Doris Curtis Robacker, and had lived in Tolland for the past 11 years. She attended elementary school in Glastonbury and East Hartford High School. She was a 1947 graduate of Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

Survivors, besides her husband, include three sons, Steven

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

oving memory of Lloyd V. who passed away January

How calm they sleep beneath the Who once were weary of the strife.

hangs with sheltering d benediction o'er their

And nature hushed

Nixon Halts Awarding of **Air Routes**

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas P. Sirianni, 41, of Dec. 27. Transportation Secre-Hartford, brother of Mrs. tary Alan S. Boyd subsequently Frances Ricci of Manchester, was named president of the line. Boyd, vacationing in Mobile, formerly employed at Zerio Ala., issued a statement con-Continued from Page One) and Son Co. in Manchester be- firming that, shortly before he fore he retired three years ago. left the government, his depart- precipitated a government cri-Survivors also include his ment granted the funds for cars sis. wife, a brother, and two other which will be leased by the line.

proper authorities.

The French students are de-Boyd said that on his own inmanding a 15 per cent increase Funeral services will be held structions, information about in scholarship money and also Monday at 9 a.m. at Maple Hill the grant was withheld from are dissatisfied with the progress of the educational reform

Ziegler said the White House program the government drew was aware of the matter and up after last spring's revolt. added: Police guarded the London

Police Make Seven Arrests In Morals Case Probe

Five men and two girls have Hartford yesterday where they Parliament. been arrested on warrants is, were released on bonds of \$700

charging them with various of- ter. fenses in connection with alleg- Edwards was released ed activities at an Adams St. bond of \$500 for a court appear. Live Free Prague." Police halt- Joseph Smith, who maintains address recently. A Juvenile in- ance on Feb. 10 in Manchester, ed them. volved was referred to the

Richard Longo was released on his promise to appear in Charged with contributing to Manchester on Feb. 10. the delinquency of a minor are Reale, Terry Hicking and Edgar St. Amand, 19, of 12 Daryl Carter were all released Mortson St., Hartford, Donald on no cash bail for court ap-

K. Emerson Jr., 18, of 116 Ash- pearances in Manchester ley St., Hartford, Richard L. Feb. 10. Longo, 16, of Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Carta Reale, 17, of 142 Cooper Hill St., all charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor

The two girls charged are: quarters and said her 13-year- works has said. Terry Hicking, 19, of 330

Autumn St., charged with con- in four days. tributing to the delinquency of a minor; and Daryl Carter, 19, held on manifest danger of the Manchester Detective Bu- layers) and general deteriors. O'Neill said. It takes "a few

peared in Circuit Court in East expected.

live in peace and in calm' A government announcement

To Aid Ray accompanying the decree law **Is Declined** to an international strategy

Fraga said rebel students "He said three or four search. have been misled by "a stratees were conducted during the gy aimed at producing an orgy clined to discuss any evidence period of confinement to ascer- of nihilism, anarchism and disohe had.

Fraga.

tain whether any crewmen were bedience.' openly practicing religion. He "Wicked and ambitious perthought the North Koreans did sons hoped to gain from the disnot want their guards to see any order," he said. "It is better to evidence of religious practices, prevent than to cure. We aren't

Students Revolt

On 3 Continents

(Continued from Page One) it would have been impossible for Ray to have killed King. Bevel, an official of the South-

more difficult and costly."

Bevel Offer

ern Christian Leadership

King was shot to death last April 4 as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. He had come to Memphis to lead a march in support of the city's striking sanitation workers. An earlier King-led march erupted The after-school gymnastic cident occurred, is an extremeinto brief and sporadic violence program at Tolland High School ly popular one at the school.

will continue in its present Area Lawyers form, despite the serious injury tendance of about 45 at each **Take Federal** week

Practice Oath The accident was described yesterday by Physical Educa-Josiah J. Lessner, 170 Downtion Director William Holley students tore down gates that ey Dr.; Wesley C. Gryk, 470 had been erected to control pre- Main St., and Robert G. Viets, as a "freak accident." Superintendent of Schools Robert vious demonstrations. Some 30 35 Village St., Rockville, were Brairton termed it a "one in a students were arrested. The among 148 Connecticut attormillion chance for injury." neys admitted to practice be-West, a 16-year-old student at meet yesterday with an insur-In Rome, about 500 students fore the U.S. District Court of through downtown Appeals, Second Circuit, in a the high school, remains in cri- ance adjuster from Aetna Instreets, tried to rush the Soviet ceremony held yesterday after- tical condition at St. Francis surance Co. to discuss the ac-

embassy and then stoned a tour- noon. Hospital in Hartford, suffering cident. The ceremony, only the fourth from injury to several vertein 21 years, was arranged by The students said they were the Junior Bar Section of the He is able to talk but move-proclaiming their solidarity Connecticut Bar Association, ment of portions of his body is with the students of Czechoslo- and was held in the Federal reported to be limited.

vakia. They dispersed after an Building, Hartford. One of America's pre-eminent West was attempting a front jurists, Senior Judge Harold R. somersault from a standing pos-The demonstrations spread to Medina, presided. Also on the it'on, according to school auth-

sued by the 12th Circuit Court apiece and their cases were con- cities throughout Italy today. In three-judge panel were Judge orities. The feat is a standard tinued until Feb. 10 in Manches- Rome 1,000 students tried to Robert F. Anderson, the referee one in gymnastics class and had march on the Soviet Embassy in the New Haven Railroad be'n mastered by West, accord-

on carrying signs that read "Long bankruptcy case, and Judge J. ing to Holley. offices in Hartford.

The youth was described as one of the best gymnastic students in the program, having retary to the superintendent of Center. schools and the board of educayears.

tion, has been ramed office School authorities say West manager by the Board of Edstarted the somersault the usual ucation. way, gaining momentum from

The decision was made at fumping on a "mini-tramp" and Wednesday nimit's meeting of going forward in a one-turn romersault.

Instead of landing on his feet. superintendent since Feb. 1, however, he report-dly gained 1965. The new position is effecso much momentum that he attive immediately. tempted a second somersault and landed head first, rather Advertisement-

than feet first.

that investigation. According used because of the danger of Once the concrete is cured, it putation of both legs. He is Circulation Dept.; Mr. Cordera V'etram resulting in the am- able immediately. Call Herald of Baypath Dr., East Hartford, to Lt. Joseph Sartor, head of spalling (chipping off in thin will last for many years, presently at the Philadelphia or Mr. Humphrey, 875-3136. Naval Hospital learning how to

Manchester Evening Herald tel. 875-2845.

However, considering the na ture of the occupant and the benefits derived from the location of the College in Manchester, I feel that any further course of action should be determined by the Board of Diof James West earlier this session. A program for girls is rectors and the Board of Eduscheduled to begin in mid-Feb. cation. Any decision to allow the Community College to continue to occupy the Manchester The Student Council at the High School facilities under the present conditions will have to be justified as a matter of policy rather than any alleged

ence for about 81/2 years. An compliance with the existing ed at a PTA meeting last year. Lease Brairton was scheduled to

About Town Dr. Robert Karns, radiologist brae at the back of his neck. continue, since no action was at Manchester Memorial Hos-He is able to talk but move- taken to stop it by the Board pital, will speak about the "Newest Techniques in Radiology," at a meeting of the The accident occured when ley reported the school board Kiwanis Club of Manchester

checked the apparatus and Tuesday noon at Manchester Country Club. Ironically, Holly stated he David W. Gay of 138 Parker had checked out the equipment St. recently completed a course earlier the day of the accident of instruction in maintenance and had pulled out of use one management for ARADCOM piece which he felt was in an commanders and staff officers at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Red-

stone is the home of NASA's Research and Development The American Legion District meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Parker Memorial, Hartford. Those plan-

the school board. Mrs. Emmick meet at 1 p.m. at the Post ning to attend the meeting will has served as secretary to the Home. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a

card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home. Refresh-West is the son of Mrs. Alice girl in the vicinity of New Rd., is open to members and their guests. Those attending are reminded to bring playing cards.

> Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will have a busineas meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Hoster Bette are Mrs. William Spatig and Mrs. Thomas Blevins.

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O'Neill Says Use Sand, Not Salt, on New Walks New town-maintained side-The alleged activities took walks on Spring St. will not be place at Terry Hicking's rented treated with delcing chemicals tiny openings, and when delcing home at 330 Adams St. Police for at least two years, and oth- chemicals combine with water,

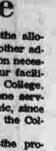
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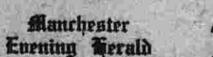
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to make money on its uplift ef-fort, but the announcement comes at a time when the Saturday morning schedules of car-toons have been under heavy critical fire.

LATEST BATINGS NBC's "Laugh-In" climbed back into first place in the most recent Nielsen ratings report, covering the period between Jan. 6-12.

Other entertainment shows in the top ten were, in the follow-ing order, NBC's "Bonanza," CBS's Gomer Pyle and "Bever-ly Hilbillies" NBC's "Drag-net," CBS's "Gunsmoke." net," CBS's "Gunsmoke," NBC's "Dean Martin Show," CBS's "Family Affair," NBC's "Ironside" and ABC's "Be-witched."

NBC led in the week, average ratings, pulling a 21.2, followed by CBS with 20.5, and ABC, 16.5

'Little Women' **Becomes Ballet**

"NBC Children's Theatre," in keeping with its philosophy of of portraying ideas and emo-tions through the various art forms, will present the story of "Little Women" as a ballet. The one-hour live-on-tape spe-cial program, to be adapted from the classic of the same mame by Louisa May Alcott, will be shown in early spring on NBC.

Sixty young dancers from the Children's Ballet Theatre in Children's Ballet Theatre in New York, maging in ages from 6 to 15, will perform the story of Mrs. March and her four daughters-Mog, Jo, Beth and Amy-the family that has been loved for a hundred years. This will be the first time "Little Women" has been inter-preted as a ballet. Christine Neubert will be the choreographer.

"Little Women" is the 12th production in the award-win-ning "NBC Children's Theatre" series



Gilou Pelletier and friend in "Clown," French children's film Sunday 1:30-2:30 p.m. on CBS.

Dan Blocker Farmer at Heart

"Shack Blocker cleared 80 away, we watched the evolution acres of Red River County timberland all by himself," he con-

"My father was a farmer" "That town has pretty much from small farms to agricultur-said Dan Blocker, who stars as dried up and blown away since at empires directed by gentle-Hoes Cartwright on NBC's "Bo-nanza" series. Dust Bowl Days," he mused men farmers and worked by sadly. "While it was blowing

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tinued, explaining why he will step out of his Hoss character to serve as storyteller of "Down on the Farm" a one-hour program to be broadcast on NBC today from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"I felt this special was something I was obligated to do. It concerns the American farmer, past, present and future, I'm part of this; I'm sensitive to this."

Blocker himself had his roots in farm life. As a youngster in the rural community of O'Don-nell, Texas ("We had 800 people and a cotton gin for every 50 people"), he picked cotton, humped bales in a gin, operated a grain elevator.

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Eric Hoffer is interviewed Tuesday 10 p.m. on CBS.

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- 7:00 (8) Here's Lucy

Bobbi Gentry on CBS' "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," Wednesday 7:30-8:30

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TODAY: "Down on the Farm," a nostalgic look at bygone era, with Dan Blocker, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. on NBC . . . "A Hole in the Head," movie about widower and son in Miami Beach, with Frank Sinatra, 9 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

Highlights

SUNDAY: "The CBS Chil dren's Film Festival," promier-ing with three French films, 1:30 -2:30 p.m. . . "Both Our Houses — The New Congress," a look at the issues facing new session, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on NBC... "The Nixon Administration," a two-hour view of the new regime., 8:30 p.m. on Chan-

MONDAY: "World Premiere: Dragnet," new movie version of "Dragnet" series, with Jack Webb, 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

TUESDAY: "Arotic Odyasey: The David Humphreys Polar Ex-pedition," from planning stage to coast of Greenland, 7:30 -8:30 p.m. on NBC . . . "Teen Chronicle: The Flirst Step," on racial experiment among teen-agers, with Lorne Greene, 9 p.m. on Channel 24... "The p.m. on Channel 24 ... Savage Heart - A Conversation with Eric Hoffer," longshore-man-philosopher is interviewed, 10-11 p.m. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: . "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," premiere of show, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "The Happening" (1967), movie about an induction, starring Anthony Quinn with Fay Dunaway in her first film role, 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

THURSDAY: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958), movie version of Tonnessee Williams drama, with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

FRIDAY: "The Harlem lobetrotters," the court performers with Soupy Sales, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "Made in Paris" (1966), movie of a Paris romance, with Ann-Margret, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

Starring in this suspense tale, filmed on location in French Morocco, are Herbert Lom, Wilfrid Hyde-White, others. (C)

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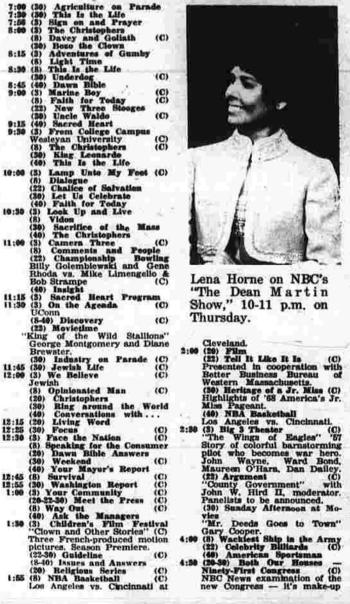
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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

NBC to Show

Ice Capades

"Ingraights of the los Ca-pades of 1969," starring Jack Jones, Nancy Sinatra and Louis Nye and featuring several of the world's most exciting skaters, will be presented on NBC Feb 16.

Jones and Miss Sinatra will

do their thing, singing individ-ually and in dust, while Nys will do the thing that he does best — providing laughs with his way-out brand of humor.

They will be joined by Ice Capades personalities including former world free style cham-

pion Tommy Litz, three-time Swedish champion Ann-Margret Frei and the dance team of Romayne and Steele.

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Anne Jeffreys on CBS' "My Three Sons," to-day 8:30-9 p.m.

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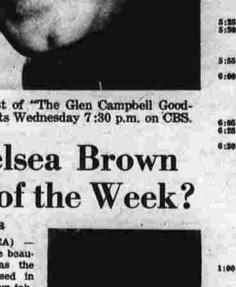
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Glen Campbell, host of "The Glen Campbell Good-time Hour." It starts Wednesday 7:30 p.m. on CBS.

Is Chelsea Brown Token of the Week?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -'I'm Chelsea Brown," the beautiful Negro girl said, as the "Laugh-In" camera closed in for a tight shot. "I'm your tokan of the week."

I was just a one-liner, but "Laugh-In's" one-liners often have a lot of truth. Some of television's black stars think the current trend is tokenism. Strangely, Chelses Brown doesn't.

"I don't feel like a token," she says. "They gave me most of the racial jokes at first, and that bothered me, but gradually they've let me do other things." Chelsea is married to a white publicist, Gary Stromborg. They even have an integrated dog a black-and-white cockerpoo (a cross between a cocker spaniel and a poodle) called Miss Cegenation. They call her Sedgy. She is a distinctly unmilitant doesn't object to it.

judged as just another human film being what we call 'super-being.'' coon.' Some people don't like

Ivan Dixon of "Hogan's He- me playing a neurosurgeon. actors today could be called a ditch digger? tokenism, "but that's a phase we have to go through."



exceptional people. On "Peyton Place," Percy Rorriguez plays a brilliant neurosurgeon, but he

"I don't object to being called hate of any kind," she says, an Uncle Tom," he says, "and "but I do feel that I want to be I don't object to the blacks on

roes" thinks the usage of black What do they want me to be,

tokenism, "but that's a phase we have to go through." It hink it's fine for me to be a neurosurgeon. We can There are some complaints show the young black boys who that, during this phase, too many of the parts for black sible to dream of something big, actors are too good — the like neurosurgery, and that it characters they play are always totaracters they play are always ad on the subject of "Julia." It have," says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have," says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have," says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have," says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-the black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It have, " says Mission: Im-The black actors are divid-ators. It didn't the diversity of Blocker's edu-statement in the was a blue-back actors are divid-ators or so tried out for the part, and there were only two or three Negroes. It didn't "Our people started moving "I think it's fine for me to

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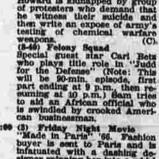
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4	F.M. AND A.M. GAR	"No comment—Diahann is a That's what this show is all smo friend of mine." about. Show is all smo Whatever they think of the "The agricultural industry pear content, they agree that it felt the industrial revolution ther	Blocker was urged to try for a guest role in "Gun- ke." He won the part, ap- red on many other Westerns, a haunched his 10-year career a "Bonanza."	GORMAN BROS, 770 MAIN ST. WYMAN OIL CO., Inc. AT THE GREEN	It said is of those custody were studen The broadcast quo ile security comman ing three policeme jured in clashes that day night and contin
	STEREO RADIOS	every actor—black or white ing that transition here in just -wants. In this area, there is 30 or 40 years." no question but things are Blocker early became part of looking better. Particularly, the to-the-city trend. Opting for the Negro actors appreciate the a non-farm career, he studied	Don WILLIS SPECIALIST WHEEL ALIGNM BRAKE SER	S IN ENT AND EXCILATION	ariy morning hours As one of the clubbed, the crow around the police "Russian stooges!" stapo!"
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