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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

(Classified Advertising on Page 9)

The Weather

Cloudy and cold through to forrow, chance of occasional gft mow. Low tonight in the watch in effect.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Jury's Verdict Unanimous Shaw Acquitted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -A jury's unanimous verdict of innocent today cleared Clay L. Shaw, 55, of a charge of conspiring to assume in the President John F. Kennedy.

Read to a public, heavily guarded Oriminal District Court at 1:02 a.m., the verdict orig-gured a moment of bediam. There was an enuplitting con-casted statest from the woman

The 12-man jury rejected both the shake case and Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's ples that a conviction would strike a blow at "Gerrison has a right to his

pinion about the government and the Warren Commission," said juror David I. Powe shortly after court adjourned, "Eut I just don't feel his optimion is

smough to convict a man." Shaw, a 6-foot-4 retired New Orionne busicessmin with farmeit and creggy features, stood in a protective circle of deputies as the verdict was

"Do you wish the jury

Two Deaths Said Murder And Suicide

An East Hartford man killed his wife and then committed suicide yesterday afternoon at the couple's home at 53 Wickham Dr. near the Manchester and East Hartford town lines, according to police.

Police say Robert J. Herson, 45, strangled his wife, Faye, 33, then shot her before shooting himself in the chest. The weapon was a .44 magnum rifle. Police said Hersom called his married daughter, Mrs. Roberta Romano, 18, of 728 Oak St., East Hartford, and told her . he had just killed her mother and was about to kill himself. Robert Jr., 17, who was visiting at his sister's house when the call came, called East Hart-



We were trying Show not the Warren Comm ion," Powe. "But I felt two or three times that I didn't know who we were trying-the FBI, the feder-al government, the Secret Serv-08 . . .

minuton's conclusion that

Gurrison, up for re-elec six months, was not in the countroom when the verdict was read. He appeared rarely dur-ing the triak, leaving the case to four as

In final arguments, he left the oratory on legal detail and testi-mony to the assistants-but made an emotional appeal in the final minutes, attacking the Warren Commission. "The government handling of

the investigation of the are mation of President Kennedy was a fraud," he said, "probably the greatest traud perpetrat-ed in the history of mankind."

Powe, a furor who grew a gontee while sequestered during the 34-day trial, said the verdict The Warren Commission, he said, was a group of "men of high position and prestige alt-ting on a board and telling you what huppened but withholding was unanimous and was reached on the first ballot taken in the bleak little room behind the the evidence ...

conspiring with Lee Hervey Os- In summing up, the state said wald and others to murder Ken- it had proved-with photonedy, who was stain in Dallas graphs, arithmetic and wit-Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Com- nesses that Kennedy came un--that Kennedy came unmission named Oswald as the der fire from three guns, not

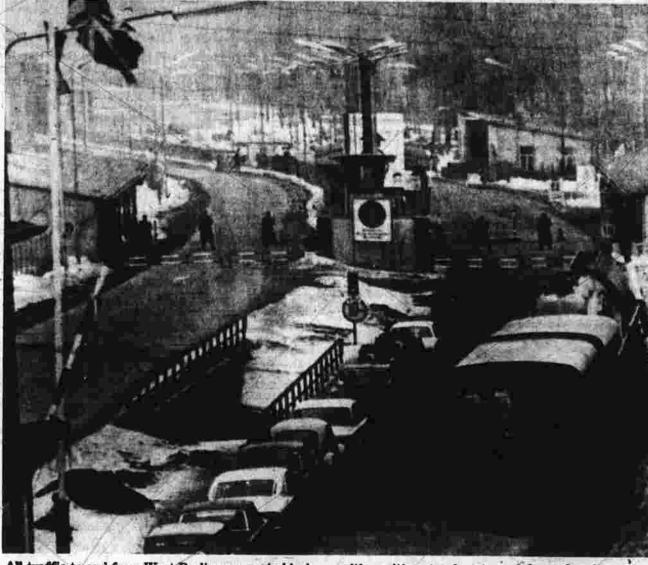
Much of the prosecution cas (See Page Twelve)

Sirhan Fails Try **To Plead Guilty**

By HARRY F. ROBENTHAL courtroom outburst of Associated Press Writer Sirhan said "I plead guilty to LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sir- murder and ask to be executhan Bishara Sirhan has failed in ed."

another volatile try to fire his It began with a commotion at attorneys, change his plea to the defense table, the jury being ber for murdering Sen. Robert telling the judge:

East German Troops Again Bar Autobahn



All traffic to and from West Berlin was again blockaded for two hours this morning by East German border troops. Pictured is the Helmstedt Checkpoint

with waiting trucks stopped by a barrier across

the highway and armed soldiers. (AP Photofax).

President, Ky Meet Tomorrow Nixon, De Gaulle Confer-

Free Access Affirmed by **'Big Three'**

BERLIN (AP)—A two-hour blockade of autobaha traffic by East German soldiers coincided today with reaffirmation from the Western Big Three of their determination to maintain unhindered access between West Berlin and West Germany. The United States, Britain and

France rejected as groundless Soviet charges of West German military activity in the isolated former German capital.

"It is only in the easy (Communist) sector of Berlin that organized military activity has taken place," the three de-clared in a joint statement isused through their embassies in

"The three governments hope that these Soviet charges are not intended to create international tensions. It is not the desire of the three governments to see such an increase in tens

"The three governments reaffirm their determination to maintain a viable Berlin with

West Berlin's Mayor, Klaus Schuetz, told newsmen he is convinced his city is not confronted by a grave new orisin, but rather is being subjected to a war of nerves, "below the lovel of a serious controntation." Speaking after meeting with his city government and with U.S., British and French en-voys, Schuetz shid, however, further, "short-term. dis ances like this morning can be

repeated." East German soldiers armed with submachine guns blocked the main highway between West



polled?" asked Judge Edward A. Heggerty.

And. Dist. Atty. James L. Alwho headed Garrison's cock, team of prosecutors, slumped low in his chair. He shook his head wearily, aide to nide.

countroom. "You can onuse justice to Deliversition took about 50 happen in this case for the first dinutes, Show was cleared two time in five years," he concludyears to the day from the date ed, "and if you do that, nothing he was arrested-March 1, 1967. you have ever done will have The state charged Shaw with been more important.

ford police at 4:37 p.m.

When police arrived at the F. Kermedy. And he's been "I, at this fime, sir, withdraw Hersom's residence, they found warned: Any further tantrums my original plea of not guilty Mrs. Herwom, lying dead on the and he'll be gagged and and submit the plea of guilty a kitchen floor. Hersom was found strapped to his chair. dead in an upstairs bedroom. police said.

had four children, ages 18, 17, a heated 10-minute exchange stand that you want to plead 15, and 3, and worked at Pratt with Sirhan. and Whitney Aircraft.

Heart Signs Stable

Doctor Says Ike

Still 'Very Weak'

charged on all counts." Sirhan "From here on you keep had made the same request in Both had been shot in the chest, quiet, and if not, I will see to it chambers Tuesday. olice said. that you are kept quiet," said "Stand up," commanded the Hersom, a native of Maine, Judge Herbert V, Walker after 69-year-old judge, "Do I under-"Stand up," commanded the

guilty to murder in the first de-In the course of his third gree?"

"Yes, sir, I do." said the 24 year-old Sirhan with determination. "All right, and what do you

want to do about the penalty?" Versailles, their second day "I will offer no defense whatsoever." "The duestion is, what do you want to do about the penalty?" "I will ask to be executed, and France.

Only interpreters were with out to ease. Ten feet behind Sirhan in the spectator section sat his mother, 56, with tears streaming from her eyes. Another son, Munir. 21 leaned over her atten-

Nixon

venterday."

While De Gaulle and Nixon

WAGHINGTON (AP) -For- status remained stable through- tively. Sirhan's lawyers stood aside (See Page Tweive)

Assad Wins

Bloodless

Syria Coup

hower remained "very weak" Doctors also said the pneumofrom the pneumonia that has nia was being "treated vigorcomplicated his recovery from ously with appropriate antibiotsurgery and a series of heart at- ics." "Gen. Eisenhower's condition

tacks, it was announced today. Doctors at Walter Reed Army remains essentially unchanged. Hospital said the 78-year-old El- He is resting comfortably," they wer "rested well last night said. His position in bed in the third

mer President Dwight D. Elsen- out the day."

but still remains very weak." They reported "no further floor presidential suite is being progression of the pressmonia" changed frequently to combat in the base of the five-star gen. the accumulation of fluid in the eral's right larg. And they said base of the right lung. A tube that status re- through his nose into his lungs his "cardiovas mains stable."

ould Friday, was increasing the venously. strain on Eisenhower's heart. He President Nixon, due home

ad removed the tube through served for eight years as vice Eisenhower's nose into his lungs president. that had been used to supply him with oxyger. "and he is day the onset of pneumonia, being given small amounts of bringing a jarring halt to the squide by mouth today."

"considerable" strain from the consuments that apparently de- tion his doctors said could have

till to in the critical period folto remove an intestinal obstruc-cially carefully during the next

But he said none of the Eisenstaying, in an adjacent suit

The doctors, however, in their Friday morning. late bulletin Friday at Walter nia patients recover in this day ing member. Reed General Hospital, said of sophisticated antibiotics, the "heart action is being constant." ly monitored and his cardiac (See Page Twelve)

is supplying oxygen. Food and DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) The pnoumonia, doctors had medicine are being given intra-Detense Minister Hafes Assad appeared to have come out on has a history of seven heart at- from his European trip Sunday top in a bloodless power strugnight, was being kept informed Doctors also reported they of the condition of the man he

The Pentagon announced Frihave lost out, the sources said. But reports saying the two The doctors reported Friday steady streat of encouraging Eisenizowsr's heart was under progress reports since Sunday men have been arrested by Assad were described as "exagnight's emergency surgery to gerated." There was no official eliminate an intestinal obstruc-

veloped Thursday night. A high-ranking Walter Reed officer said the general remains "in a serious condition" and earlier in the work doubt have word on their whereabouts. Damascus Radio did not re-port any changes, omitting news of Syria in its morning news Damascus Radio did not report any changes, omitting news earlier in the week, doctors had

Damascus appeared normal. Syrians were winding up the Mostem Bairam feast. Troops were guarding key installations.

The Pentagon announced that but this has become normal in hower family has been sum-monsed to the general's bedatce Eisenhower had spent a restless Syria since the June 1987 war. Thursday night and had trouble The sources reported no mil The sources reported no millbreathing, with his condition be- tary units were used in the discoming "generally weaker" by pute which apparently occurred

within the framework of the Some 95 per cent of pneumo- party of which Assad is a lead-

Privately at Versailles PARIS (AP)-President of his eight-day trip across The two men met in an office At the gate to the vast palace in West Berlin and an accusa-lixon and President Western Europe, the war in overlooking the gardens of Vers- grounds, a cluster of Versatilies tion from Moscow that Western for 90 minutes today in the da.

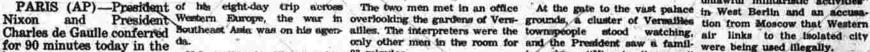
Trianon Palace in suburban been a troublesome issue in re- Then Frence Frencer Man- Security was stringent, with and East German Warsaw Pact of talks that Nixon hoped States is preoccupied with Viet- 25 minutes. That, in turn, gave watchdogs, patrolling the palace Germany have been schembled would diminish differences nam and has not been aufficient. way to an expanded conference grounds. between the United States 1y attentive to allies in Europe with six advisors joining each

is one of the problems Nixon set president. the two presidents for that ses- Ziegler said Nixon would see tary of State William P. Rogers once. sion in De Gaulle's palace office. Ky after conferring at the U.S. and French Foreign Minister

Spokesmen would reveal noth- Embassy with Henry Cabot Michel Debre. ing of what was said, although Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at After a luncheon and a stroll French spokesman Roger Vaure the Vietnam peace talks, and through the Versatlies gardens, said he assumed the tone and with other members of the nego. the expanded talks were to con-atmosphere were "as cordial as tisting team. Ky returned from tinue until late afternoot.

Salgon Monday. Nixon had indicated before White House limousine along conferred, White House press leaving Washington that, if streets cleared of traffic. There secretary Ronald L. Ziegler an- Lodge thought it appropriate, he were no big crowds in the city, nounded the U.S. President will would see Ky while in Paris. only a few curious passers-by. meet Sunday with Vice-Presi- The scene of Nixon's second in the Bois de Boulogne, a fodent Nguyen Cao Ky of South meeting with De Gaulle was the rested park along the route, uni-

Vietnam, before he departs for vast, rambling palace which is formed French police stood Rome to must Pope Paul VI. a ceremonial country estate of guard on the deserted roadside Thus as Nixon neared the end French presidents. and among the trees.



The advisors included Secre. shook hands and entered at Berlin. They are generally re-

were suspended for the day. Nixon was said to feel, after his two hours of talks with De Gaulle Friday night, that the

conversations here were off to a Nixon drove from Paris in a "good start." Ziegler, quoting him to that effect, said the first meeting had been in a "frank cordial atmosphere," and and the French spokesman echoed

this As he left the Quai D'Onsay, Nixon waved cheerfully to a group of American trouists standing across the street be-

hind metal barriers, and they waved back enthusiastically. De Gaulle met the American President in the famous marble-colonnaded peristyle of the palace, an arched corridor linking the two wings of the Trianon. The weather was cold and overcast as they shook hands

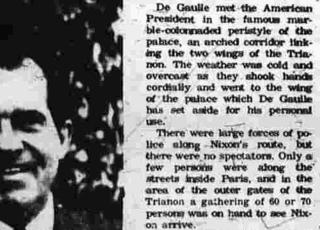
of the palace which De Gaulle has set aside for his personal

few persons were along the Russell L. Schweickart were streets inside Paris, and in the area of the outer gates of the Trianon a gathering of 60 or 70 persons was on hand to see Nby take Vitamin C and to gargie on arrive. Nixon regards his sessions

gup of misundenstanding that has plagued American-French the crew quarters. relations in recent years.

start with De Gaulle, forgetting hearse for 'a few hours in a the past in which the French spacecraft trainer. Origina leader has called for a lessening they had planned to spend the of United States involvement in day relaxing in their guarters. Europe, a diminished role for the North Atlantic Trenty Or ... physical examination was

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with the French leader as the

Germany and West Berlin at the Helmsbedt crossing point from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Then they re opened it. The closure followed a Soviet announcement backing "neces-

sary measures to cut short the unlawful militaristic activities" were being used illegally. It apparently signaled the

guarded splendor of the U.S. policy in Vietnam has ⁹³ minutes. Trianon Palace in suburban been a troublesome issue in re- Then French Premier May. That was his campaign slogan, start of maneuvers by Soviet watchdogs, patrolling the palace Germany have been sche -to start around the same time De Gaulle met Nixon at the as West Germany's March 5 red marble entrance, the two presidential election in West

garded as another Communist Tours of the main Versailles harassment tactic to hinder ac-Palace, about a mile away, cess to West Berlin for the election, which the Soviets and East

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Apollo 9 **Given OK To Launch**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) - Doctors pronounced the coldbothered Apolio 9 astronaute "much improved" today and gave the go-ahead to proceed with plans for a Monday launch ing.

After an extensive medical examination, Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, said that Air Force Col. David R. Scott was "clear"over his cold.

Berry said Air Force Col. there were no spectators. Only a James A. McDivitt and civilian much better. All three were taken off medication, but McDivitt and Schweickart continued to with hot salt water to relieve

their sore throats. The spacemen were well rea most important phase of the ed after a good night's sleep, eight-day trip that has taken After awakening at 7 a.m., him to major West European Schweichart and Scott each capitain. He wants to close the jogged a mile and McDivitt worked out in a gymmasium in

elations in recent years. The astronauts were feeling Nixon hopes to forge a fresh so good they decided to re-The doctors said enother

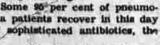
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President Richard Nixon wears a wide smile as President Charles de Gaulle indicates a point of interest in the grounds of the Grand Trianon Palace today after a luncheon break during their official talks at Versailles. (AP Photofax)

There were no reports that

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two weeks."

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gle in Syria, informed sources said today. President Nouredin Atasei and Gen. Salah Jadid, until now the real power behind the ruling Baath Socialist party, appear to

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Vernon

State Grants Available

For Area Health Service

East German Troops Again Bar Autobahn (Continued from Page One)

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on the situation at the West Ber-in and of the autobahn, some saying East German border guards stopped processing traf-fic, At 9 a.m. that traffic too was reported moving.

ted other major haram pute.

300 East German and Soviet tanks in the same violatty

There were conflicting reports on the situation at the West Ber-has indicated whether aircraft

was reported moving. Laster today a spokesman said a backup of watting West Berlin bound vehicles was being processed by the East Germans say. cess to the city. The allies reerel cars at a time. gard the city as part of West-Heimstedt border officers also Germany which the Soviets disgard the city as part of West

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Happenings

For Teens

Sunday, March 2

Concordia Lutheran Church

Hail, 2 p.m., Fashion Show spon-

MHS, Bailey Auditorium, 2 matching funds. p.m. and 8 p.m., Manchester Dr. Foote said that state law

culminate in a massive, Com-prehensive Plan, spelling out priorities over a five-year pe-riod. Although most of the town's agencies, both governmental and private, would be involv-ed in C-DAP, under Weiss' pres-ent proposal most of the study

Your Share

the consultants, with the Travel- of Manchester, sister of the creased popularity of salads has expect to live to be about 7 er's Research Corp. down for bridegroom, was maid of honor. led to a great increase in the The way we live has a lo Michael Dixon of Manchester-use of salad dressing. In 1940, to do with not only how we dis Also on Tuesday night, the served as his brother's best consumption of all types of but how dollars are spent (board will consider giving its man. approval to the construction of After a brief wedding trip to was 2.6 pints per person. In cost the State of Connectcut traffic signals at two locations Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon 1966, the last year for which \$150 million in 1997 and an ad-on E. Middle Tpke. — at the will report back to the Great data are available, it was up to ditional \$100 million this year. . corner of Brookfield St., to pro-Lakes Naval Training Station, 7.4 pints. Medicare and medicaid, health

East Hartford House Where Slaving Occurred

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hersom, 58 Wickham Dr., East Hartford

Yesterday afternoon, Hersom strangled his wife with a nylon stocking, shot her with a rifle and then killed himself. None of the four Hersom children

were injured. (Story on Page One). (Herald photo by Ofiara).

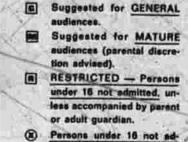
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was 47 or 48 years. Now one can expect to l struck down by a chronic dis ease such as heart disease penditures totaling \$127,000 for Manchester. Miss Joanne Dixon WASHINGTON - The in- stroke or cancer, but one can

PLUS 2nd SHOCKER

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MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

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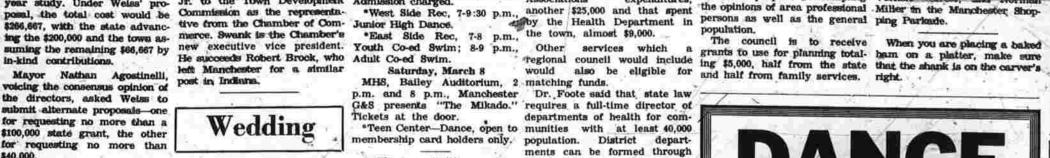
and the second second BATURDAY Burnside Theater - Romeo nine easy tricks: Three spades, Partner opens with one spade, and Juliet, 2:00, 7:00, 9:30. one heart, two diamonds and and the next player passes. You Rast Windsor Drive-In dolero, 7:30.

7:45; Amezon Trader, 7:05. SUNDAY

The Town of Vernon spent care in schools, rising hospital

and tracks near the Berliner Ring, "an autobasin around the cutes also are being used in the shipments.
 Another traveller reported
 Autobugh the Board of Directors' agenda Tuesday night in cutes also are the solo provides also der the solo provide also der the solo provide the overlap of the solo provide also der the solo pr





The bride was given in mar-

Dixon - Starr Reportedly, Weiss has not yet

C-DAP (pronounced see-dap) River, Mass., because the bride Cedar St. nate proposals. is a two-year study of the of Francis Richard Dixon of town's existing and anticipated Manchester yesterday afternoon resources and needs, in all at the Church of the Assump-and skiing conditions 643-4700. is a two-year study of the of Francis Richard Dixon of areas of development. It would tion

\$40.000

ent proposal most of the study tion performed the double-ring and planning would be done by ceremony. outside consultants. 'His proposal recommends ex- riage by Robert Whitehead of

the bulk of it.

board will consider giving its man. corner of Brookfield St., to pro- Lakes Naval Training Station, tect Manchester High School where both are serving with the students; and at Princeton- rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Walker Sts., to protect children Mrs. Dixon is a graduate of walking to and from Bowers Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, School. In other business, the board ate of Manchester High School

will consider: 1. Settling a \$2,250 claim for Canton, N.Y. Mrs. Arlene Carey of 17 Garden Dr., and another for the same amount for Joseph V. Gatto of 60 Durant St., both stemming from 1967 sidewalk falls. Mrs. Carey fell on Main St. and Gatto fell on W. Middle Tpke, Each filed a suit for \$7,500. 2. Adopting a resolution con cerning the isguance of bonds, to finance the bond issues approved at the Nov. 5 referendum. The resolution would designate a paying agent, would authorize temporary borrowing, and would authorize the advertising for bids for the bond sal 3. Allocating an additional \$3, 860 for improvements at Man

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Opening lead-eight of hearts. 3 NT Pass In the absence of any instruc- All Pass tions, West would open the jack of spades against three no-

not lead a heart, and nothing role. can stop South from getting

epades because his partner's Clubs, 5-4. — double called for a lead through What do yo usay? ace of clubs even if declarer ed with one heart, but opposite refused the first heart trick, a spade bid you may count.

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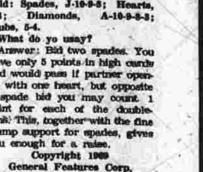
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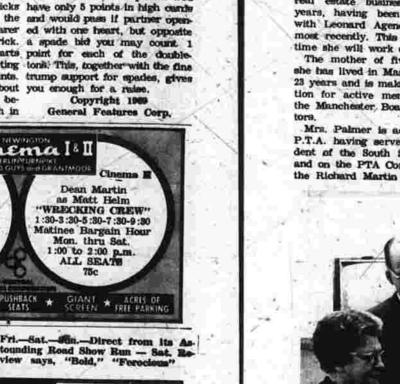
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ter which East's hand is as when you have no side entr tead as a doornall. for your long suit; let your part. After winning the second ner lead his own suit and up round of hearts, South takes his his entries to cash his mait inclub tricker and leads diamonds stead of wasting time on a suit to force out that ace. West can- of yours that won't play a vital

Bast Windsor Drive-In - three clubs. hold: Spades, J-10-9-6; Hearts, Frudences and the Pill, 9:20; West didn't open the jack of 8-4; Diamonds, A-10-9-8-3;

arge of the Light Brigade, dummy's hearts. Now East was Answer: Bid two spades. You Thomas Crown Affair, assured of three heart tricks have only 5 points in high cards Amazon Trader, 7:05. since he could get in with the and would pass if partner open-









Mrs. Palmer is active in the

and on the PTA Committee for has joined the sales staff of the Richard Martin School. Fitzgerald Ford on Windsor

This is a sketch of the new computer section and related of-fices at the Colonial Board Co. in Manchester. The new addi-tion is expected to house a new Management Information Center, using an LB.M. 360/20 third generation computer. The

HEADS OFFICE

P.T.A. having served as presi-dent of the South School PTA Jack Harkins, 71 Niles Dr.,

23 years and is making applica-tion for active membership to Chartered Life Underwriter de-the Manchester. Board of Real- gree in 1959, is married and has billion 23 years and is making applica- Mosler, who was awarded his Connecticut Bank and tion for active membership to Chartered Life Underwriter de. Co. last week.

Business Bodies

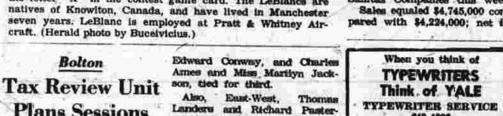


Walter W. Nichols bank in 1948 and worked in several departments before trans in 1960. He was an

and is presently enro ed in the School of Consumer Banking at the University of Candy Kitchen Virginia, He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and LaFayette Lodge of Ma sons. He is married and has

SANITAS REPORTS EARNINGS

Sanitas Service Corporatio of Hartford, reported operating results for the six-month pe riod ended Dec. 31, 1968 on pro form a basis for combine Sanitas Companies this week, Sales equaled \$4,745,000 compared with \$4,224,000; net in



The Board of Tax Review will Bert Ross and Bill Cartwright, 43 S. Adams St., Mancheste

Frederick Barcomb is chair-man of the board. Robert Dixon and Eugene Gagliardone are members. **Bible Discussion**

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Bliss

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LeBlanc of 437 Birch Mt. Rd. begin b

make their selections of \$1,000 in Singer merchandise they won as first prize in a contest. H. E. Moore, a Singer repre-

sentative, explains the products. The LeBlancs also won \$1,000 in cash. They won by substituting a bonus stamp for

the letter "A" in the contest game card. The LeBlancs are

Bolton Congregational Church is sponsoring a Lenten Bible dis-cussion each Sunday evening from 7 to 8:30 led by the Re J.S. Conover. -

2 to 5 p.m.

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Tax Review Unit

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George Popik of the Savings Bank of Manchester recently completed a course in Reai-dential Mortgage Lending which was offered by the National As-george H. Gally, 78 Washing-ton St. took nart in an ad-

sociation of Savings Banks' ton St., took part in an ad-School of Special Studies at the vanced numerical control serv-School of Special Studies at the Stratford Motor Inn. The intensive five-day course consisted of case studies and lectures on all phases of mort-gage lending. Speakers and in-structors were prominent bank-ing and professional men. Doubt is associated with the Poplik is associated with the mortgage department at the bank. He lives in Flest Harfford.

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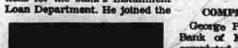
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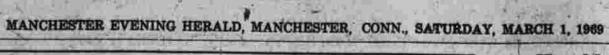




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FOR RENT BRIEFS The commercial division of the J. D. Real Estate Co., 618 Center St., announced the sale of the properties at 21-S1 Gar-den St., in East Hartford this

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Town of Manchester is cut by . \$10,250 to \$45,685,099.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

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> About Town Italia Society will meet to

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Saturday, March

Rebuild The Cities

year ago on March 1, 1988 ational Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders made its famous report, with one of its most startling conclusions its covery that this nation was moving oward "two societies, one black, white - separated and unsqual." Now two private organizations, Urban

America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition. have released a study of conditions one venr later. The new survey finds that we are

still apparently heading toward two socieites - in other words, toward an actual increase in segregation rather than an increase in integration.

And the most important statistics it releases have their first importance beonuse they reflect that trend.

These are the statistics which show first, that there is an increasing white migration out from the central citiesa migration which tends to leave those cities in the possession of the blacks. But the second thing the statistics show about city population in that the Negro migration to the central cities has, at e same time, gone into a dramatic slowdown.

One perhaps hopeful thing the second statistic shows is that the danger of increased mass concentration of regregated black population in the old itles has perhaps begun to fade.

The two statistics together, however, tell us something very elemental and ed about the city. One statistic has the whites moving out, as fast as they can. The other statistic has the blacks halting their enstwhile move toward the central cities. These two statistics added together

say one very plain thing. Nobody of any race finds our central cities desirable places to live in.

Neither white nor black finds them suitable or appealing for residential purposes.

One thing we ought to decide, then is whether we intend to make our cities seem livable places not for one particular group or another, but for anybody. If we clean them up and repair and rebuild and redesign them, then we might create a situation in which all kinds of people might find residence in them attractive again. We might conceivably make them so bright and clean and attractive they would draw back to themselves an integrated population, and, by reclaiming their own natural share of the population, take some of the pressure off their suburbs.

It seems to us that we should want. to do this about our cities even if there were no racial problem of any kind involved. The economic stakes themselves are enormously high. The sociological stakes have been and will remain terribly high, no matter what the color of the skin that happens to be involved. If we ought to rebuild our cities, we ought to do it for ourselves as a whole nation and a whole civilization, not for any particular group of us.

We ought to rebuild them, first, and then see who might want to live in them. And we ought to get at it, as fast as we can,

It May Be A Sign

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It may be a little early for New England governors and congressmen of both parties to be sure that the new administration is going to give them the same kind of run-around on the proposed free trade and oil refinery zone at Portland and Machiasport the Johnson administration was giving them when it went out of official

Sooner or later, the Nixon administration is going to run out of excuses for postponing its decision. Sooner or later, It is going to have to any yes or no to New England.

It is indeed no secret that, before that final decision does come, the Nixon administration is going to be subjected to as much pressure as all the oil industry, utside of the one firm planning to establish and operate this New England refinery, can muster, from all its friend in high places, and in Congress. It is to give it a kind of backhanded compliment, on industry which has mover really lost a battle to any administration

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Republican or Democratic. And if th Nixon administration, in this instance, rules for New England and against the main pressure of the industry, that will be something of a precedent. What we are mying, then, is this: that the Nixon administration can surely be orgiven if it takes its time deciding this mue, and that it will surely deserve the strongest positive mints if it comes out of its trial by pressure with the decision which can end the present price bructure under which New Englanders pay a high special premium for their

It now seems fairty obvious that the final decision is going to be made by President Nixon himself, If so, it may prove one of the first tangible signe of whether those hopes which words and attitude have so far mised so high are going to be fulfilled in actual deeds and

May The Swallow Dare

January was the month of the slim cold, root-starving ice casing, with cool, even temperatures maintaining unchanged the worle of the ice storms of the holiday season.

February, by contraint, became the month of the soft, deep comforter, with two generous falls of mow likeping the earth and all its dormancies in a cosy. warm hibernation.

Only one thing the two months had in common: both traveled along in the same general mild temperature rangeseldom much below 20 degrees at night, seldom much above 32 degrees during

the day. Together they have given us two winters-a long period of modern traffic case, which seemed the very ideal of what a modern winter ought to be-the other old-fashioned enough to set everybody to remembering how they used to get to achool through drifts when they

were little girls and boys. Having now had winter enough, of both inds, everybody has wild hopes for March- for stirrings of sap and bud, for new wing and song, for thaw that will be gradual enough not to make everything muddy, for something blooming outdoors on the day the calendar says spring. We would like it to be a month of many weathers, with none gone berserk. January and February have each done their worst, in its kind of winter. Let March do its best in enbering spring.

A State Insect

One of those informational tidbits known as newspaper fillers intrigues us. We had never known until we read one of them that California, in addition to having a state flag and a state flower and a state bird like most other states, also has a state insect. It's the dog-faced butterfly. And dogs

are a man's best friend. Perhaps this is an idea that other states might properly emulate. Has any body any ideas for an official insect for nnecticut?

Not the housefly. It's too common has an evil reputation for spreading dirt and illness, and besides, we've done all we were able to eradicate him, without putting his picture in our state manual. Not a butterfly. With all due deference to Governor Reagan's state, a butterfly is a sort of hipple among the insects, leaving a nice, snug middle-class cocoon to don bright colors and flit eratically from flower to flower until he dies. Hardly a proper insect for the Land of Steady Habits. How about the black ant? Well, no.

Its life is too utterly regimented. Ours is not a totalitarian society. The red ant? Ever been on a summer

The hornet? We can imagine our envious neighbor states badgering us with "Go to Connecticut and get stung." They'd say the same about the honey

How about the Japanese beetle? hard-shelled, tough little fellow, hard to kill, with a gourmet appetite that spurns common weeds and allanthus leaves be thrives on our pet grapevine. Some of his qualifications are prominent in Con necticut's political animals, but we're afraid the Asiatic connotation ruins his chances. Besides, we might have to change our state motto to "Made in Japan.

Not the katydid, because we're not quarrelsome people. Nor the cricket, who like the rock 'n

role enthusiast, is in fove with one particular beat by which a clever farmer, equipped with a stopwatch, could tell the temperature, if we had no thermome-How about the Dutch elm beetle.

whose affections are limited strictly to the one tree that used to line all Connecicut's village streets? A progressive little reformer who has certainly changed the face of Connecticut. But we fear he-might please only the limited few who are infatuated with the Dutch How about the wasp? Two unflattering

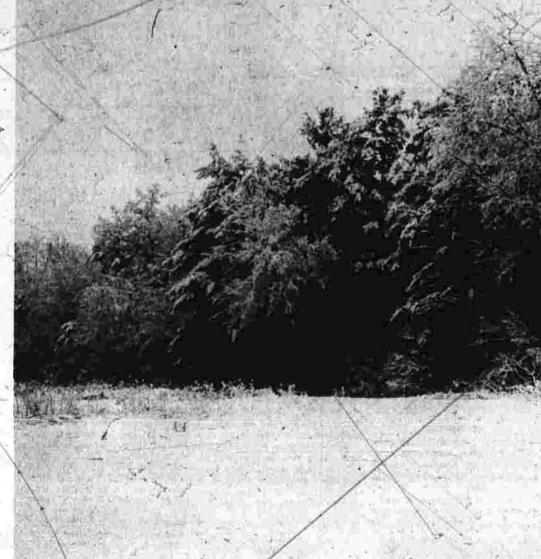
if confused with the acronym WASP which means really very nice people, far more beautiful in every respect the the stinging insect.

We couldn't use the praying mantis because we might never be "allowed to show our state insect in a public school

How about a member of the homoper ous division of the Hemiptera --the cleada, which in our childish ignorance we used to call the "locust." Rememb those long, hot, sunny, summer after-noons when the "locust" in the elm tree used to let out with that seemingly endless call sounding like nothing else in the world except the old traveling scisphysically, with his prominent eyes, two walk? The cleada's not very beautiful apir juoif mo uo gion is ispuilseios equipped with two drums and amplifiers with which he sends out that far reachcall.

He's a little gent who can fill a million Connecticut minds with pleasant memores of good old Connecticut summerimes long ago.

But, if we pick him, a word of caution: Let's not confuse him with his forty second cousin -the 17 year locust. ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEI



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of The Franklin Institute moon's physical characteristics

With the disclosure that our

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The Alsep concept called for Zaitzeff, heads a group which magnetometer to measure the has evolved a concept to carry moon's magnetic field. A four packages on the Lunar is a necessity to carry instru-championing them? Sometimes suprathermal ion detector was Module instead of the two for mentation over the hunar surquantity and velocity of posi- unit carries the sun stiled, pas- mounted on roving vehicles that small piece of favoritism slip atoms) in the lunar ionosphere. er and the solar wind detector. either manned or unmanned, to circumstances seem a little too mine the characteristics of the erator, the Apollo hand tools developed to be kept aboard the funate, the legislators rise up in

A passive seismometer was to four units will be deposited on be emplaced to determine the the lunar surface from separate compartments in the Module. tivity. If such activity exists, In the advanced configuration. this was to provide the wave- unit one will contain the passive forms from which internal prop- and active seismometers, Adjaerties of the moon could be de- cent to this will be the power rived. A cold cathode gauge was generating equipment. The third to be used to define the atmos-pheric pressure on the humar surface. In addition to this, the astronaut as he walked could bourse the 'magnetometer' the

While this instrument complex was to have been deployed some 300 feet-about the length of a football field—from the Lunar Module, current thinking indicates that the first exploration distance from the Lanar Module will be short of this.

Because of the difficulty in getting around on the lunar surface, it has been decided that the first men on the moonthose of the Apollo 11 spacecraft-will deploy a scaled-down version of the Alsep. Recently the National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded Bendix Aerospace Systems a \$3.7 million contract to develop and build such a substitute payload-called the Early Apollo Scientific Experiment Package Only two experiments are in

volved in the Easep system. It will contain a passive seisme meter so that moonquakes could still be detected and a laser

ranging retro-reflector. The self-contained passive seismometer will weigh about 100 pounds and be powered by solar cells. Its mission, as in Alsep, is the detection of moonquakes and monitoring intérior and surface motions of the lunar crust.

The laner ranging - retroreflector is an extraordinarily simple array of optical reflect ory calibrated to serve as targets for laser transmitters on earth. With the use of the retroAFTER THE SOFT FALL

would require two traverses over the surface. The first traverve would deploy the power source and central station while verse would deploy the power cold cathode gauge, Doppier transponder, gravimeter, mass spectrometer and the magneand the magnetometer. On the way back to the central station the heat flow experiment would be set up, Experiments developed for volume of data.

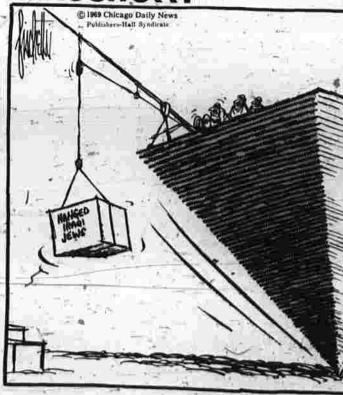
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> United Cliurch of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister

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6:30 p.m., Senior High Group.

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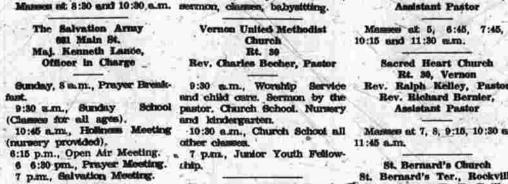
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> -United Methodist Church Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, The Christian Science Read- Morning ing Room, open to the public Service. except on holidays is located 11 a.m., Morning Worship; at 749 Main St. The hours are Sermon: "Sacrament of

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Paster -

9 s.m., Sunday School. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship all ages. Service. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., First Sunday of each Month, and 9 a.m. on third Sunday.

Second Congregational Church United Church Of Christ Et. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister -9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m., Service of Worship with Communion. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow

the Rev. Mr. Bradley.

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11:15 a.m., Training

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First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Pastor 9:46 n.m., Church School,

ing Secred Things." 11 a.m., Morning Worship. The Lord's Day Service, Order of Communion. Meditation by Bolton Congregational Church Rev J. Stanton Conover, Minister

Womship; the Rev, Mr. Laxey preaching. Child care is avail-Church able at both services. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-7 p.m. -Lenten Bible dis-7 p.m.

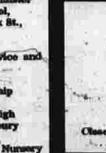
Church Church Picasant Valloy Schöel, 591 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Womship Service ----

Eastminster United Presbyterian Fellowship Rev. Gardon Bates, Ministe George Blye School, Kingston Dr., off Oak St., East Hartford il and the second

10 a.m., Womhip Service and lunday Behool. Unitarian Fellowship of Giastenbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastenbury

10:30 s.m., Service,



Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, 9 a.m., Church School for all tinuing during the worship serv-10 a.m., Womhip Hour. Combirth." A nurseary is provided during the worship service. 6 p.m., School of Missions, A aundwich supper (bring your One such bill, an interesting own); despert and bevy be furnished. "India, Burma, Hong Kong, Philippine Islands and Behind the Iron Curtain,"

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vant Felix Blanc. The bill introduced on his behalf was a kind of sentimental afterthought, occasioned by his discovery, af-Personnel this morning, there and faithful duty with the State sharp analysis. At this stage of had left the payroll without ever of the moon are being studied. the business, all was courteous collecting for days and days of that the programs outlined every story told was one of before the Personnel Committee

tal, heart-winning mood of the ment income rather than opting first half of the day we spent on modifications, current studies for the retirement plan which the special pension legislation will still keep us ahead of the included provision for a widow's issue. The second half will have

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

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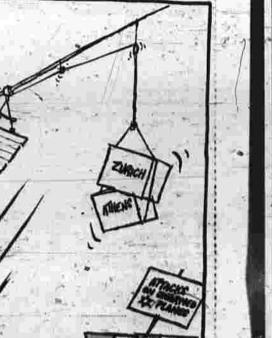
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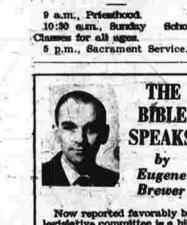
process.

That is the time when the most reversal of the usual procedure questionable of these proposi- of seeking credit in the state retirement system for service time on some city payroll, provides that A. Edward Sau some individual legislator who is Registrar of Voters in Bridge port, and Republican leader in mment-minded legisla- that city, should be permitted to buy into that city's pension

state payroll. In another bill on the committee table we met another old friend, the venerable state serter his retirement from his long Pharmacy Commission, that he No one believes at this time and attentive sympathy, and unused sick leave. The bill now

to wait.





legalizing a state lottery for Connecticut. The onief argure committee is s Connecticut. The ohief argu-ment for legalized gambling in New Hampshire, New York, and everywhere it is proposed is that it will pro-vide income to the state for schools, etc., Statistics tend to belie these rosy promises, considering the cost of polic-ing the lottery.

But even were the

But even were the most optimistic economic benefits to be realized, have we bis-come us bainkrupt morelly as to countenance pambling to finance services for which we are unwilling to pay in taxes? (Read Mich S.11). It may be argued that peo-pie will gamble just as much illegally. This same specious ples was the main weapon against prohibition of alco-hol has opruled upward ever aince repeal. Any vice that is legalized, made scally available and is attractively advertised will spread, lead-ing to abuse of promised con-trols and shameful corrup-tion.

If you are opposed to a lottery in our state, let your legislators know!

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siso p.m., Heat Const Conter- Country 10. Ed. Bervice the ence meeting at church. Holy Communion. Church 7 p.m., Family Night Piano School classes for infant-and Organ Concert by the Rev. toddlers through adults. K. Ejnar Rask, former pastor 7:30 p.m., Grude 9 Miethodist of the church. Coffee hour af. Youth Fellowship. North United Methodist Church

and 11:30 a.m. Pastors-in-Training

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Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

der of Communion Nurs-ery through Church School Grade 8. Communion medita-tion by the Rev. Mr. Davis.

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

7:30, 9- and 11 a.m., Holy

Communion. The sermon at the

ev. Charles W. Kuhl, Paste

Holy Communion. Nurser, Parish House. 10 a.m., Bunday School

236 Main St. William A. Taylor, Rev.

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Mirs. Ekines Johnston. Performing on the program will be Mrs. Howard Chase, vio-linist; Mrs. Barbers Murphy, soprano; Philip Baxter, tenor; Max. Philip Baxter, planist, Refreestments will be served after the meeting. And things figured out, and my ful job. I had to actually slow them down and tell them they weren't on piece work. In fact to more snow, and more snow, but I guess we can't really com-plain here in the City of Village after the meeting. New York to make a quick call to the societies' headquarters and a fast run over to pick up some more work. We are going to do the same are really mowbound. They thing this Tuesday, and we will don't measure it by inches any. Ty to be batter prepared this times. If you'd kiles to help and

Wesleyan United Methodist

Crystal Lake Ed., Ellington

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

6 pm., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer

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

St Maurice Church, Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor

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Vernon Rev. Michelino Ricci

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Musice from the Romantic Period will be the subject of the program to be presented. Mon-day at 8 p.m. by the Chamfinade Musical Chub in the Federation Room of the Center Congrega-tional Church. Mrs. Midred Willes will mar-rate the program arranged by Mrs. Ekdnes Johnston.

and weather.

Relations Commission, Dr. Da. just about complete. James for all ages, vid Warren, chairman; Mrs. We are receiving many ex-11 a.m., Worship Service, Nur. Eleanor Steere, wife of the Rev. cellent reports on many of the

State, Mrs. Grasso is very much in size, or not always will they Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 being done for them. She is look- ing, and at least they are get ing forward to visiting our Diner ting a path made. Club, and meeting you folks, and Our Thursday rug hooking Vernon Assembly of God Church we too are very much looking class is going along quite well, Northeast School . forward to having her here, and there is still one quite well,

The menu for this coming we have also started a square week will be roast beef au jus, dancing group in both the bebroasted potatoes, tossed salad, ginners and advanced groups.
 In beverage. Sounds almost good enough to eat, and all you need is 65 cents and a Gold Card. Can hardly go wrong for that. William J. Harvey, recently recently recently results for serving now, with the first Manchester Source Citizen Styles.

ion and from reports an evening out surprised that he invited her out awhile my man Friday speak they tell us men that a nucle on along with corree, so now dab will do us, and for you about you planning on an inex-lady folks, a little of this and that and stuff like that there is Schedule for the week: all you need.

is, but exhort one another." He Hospital, and we all wish her a speedy recovery. Tomorrow each of us will be we're still getting in a few unteers to help the Cancer So-given the opportunity once adaption to gather as a people of the latest is from Mrs. Clara God to hear His World and sing Hemingway one of our mem. His praises. It is a time of in- bers who is enjoying the "sun-His praises. It is a time of in- bers who is enjoying the "sun-his praises. It is a time of in- bers who is enjoying the "sun-his praises. It is a time of in-spiration, of refreshment of ny" weather in Florida, \$25. The Wednesday, 9:30 to moon, weiled and since the sundance of t soul, and of guidance for the Municipal Employes Group do-coming days. His Spirit applies nated \$10. We had one of many the truths of scripture to our anonymous donations of \$5. We fives and the problems of our wish to thank these people ever our main guest will be Mrs. ing and bless us if we worship the extra monies will come in His people in prayer, praise, As far as money is concerned to work together, or in Rev. C. Henry Anderson groups on projects to raise Emanuel Lutheran Church money for our Activity Fund, wouldn't object. The main object behind our thinking is, that many of our members are most anxious to want to feel as though they are still able to

help a little. This keeps them and their minds active a little more, which is good for them and eventually good for the Center, because through their team work it will become a better place for them to visit and participate, and will give them a lot of pride knowing that all was accomplished through efforts for the good of all Man chester Senior Citizens.

Last Saturday I advertised about needing volunteers to help

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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

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LITTLE LADY LUCK SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Seven should be a lucky number for Cynthis MicCubbins. Say is we know it can't last too Conr more; it's by the foot. (AP) - Seven should be a lucky number for Cynthis MicCubbins. Say is we know it can't last too Conr more it by nutles and time. If you'd like to help and enjoy chatting and visiting with thereas, come on in, and join the group. The activity will be come on the solution. Conr more it is we know it can't last too Conr more should be a lucky say is we know it can't last too Conr more should be a lucky the solution of the solu

number for Cyntines and intervention She was born on the seventh month of the year, weighed sev-en pounds, and is the seventh child of the family. She was born on the seventh child of the family. Saly is we know it can't last too from 10 a.m. to noonsame. Our snow showeling project Dur snow showelin to so. Eliro, Overland, Hyde, Garden, The "Hot Meal" at our Sen. Lyness, Clinton, Madison, Mair for Centers Diner Club has been (near K of C. Home), Andergoing over very well despite the son, McKee, 732 Center St., N. Fainfield, Linnmore, Ridge and This past Wednesday we had Carter St. If we could fine some the pleasure of having as our volunteers on or nearby these guests members of the Human streets our project would be

Kenneth W. Steere, and Bernie volunteers, and only a couple Giovino. of complaints. I only hope that This coming Wednesday we the Senior Citizens will rememwill have as our guest of honor ber these youngsters are volun-Mrs. Ella Grasso, Secretary of teens, and not always too big interested in the Senior Citizens, do a terrific job, but for the

forward to having her here, and there is still room for more. Along with our guest, we will So if you'd like to learn a new have members of the Action hobby in your spare time, that Commission for the Elderly and you can use around the house, distinguished guests from the just drop in Thursday morning Town Hall. Town Hall. from 10 to noontime. The menu for this coming We have also started a square

 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30
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 OF Florida 2T years ago and became an authority on history of the Keys, died Thurs-day on his 77th birthday, Acker man wrote numerous books and articles on wildife and the keys.
 Had a fairly nice gathering for our Wednesday "Fun-Day" and had Mrs. Sanzo of the keys.
 Had a fairly nice gathering for band Mrs. Sanzo of the marticles Norman Cosmetic Studio on hand to give a "live" dem-dont at to give a "live" dem-dotre at two Cardinal Testa
 We're getting more people out

tavo Cardinal Testa, 82, former active member of our entertain- for our Friday might setback worship sions of the Roman Curia, died Mrs. Rhodes' husband was so with them. Yes! And once tr for dinner. So you see folks, in some "goodles" to munch they tell us men that a little on along with coffee. So how

"Let's Go To Church" Also at the Fun-Day we were Forsake not your assembling told that Mrs. Ethel Dillon was in the Manchester Memorial is, but exhort one another." He-tournament, speedy recovery. Tuesday, 10 a.m to noon, sol-tournament, to 25. Also at the Fun-Day we were Kitchen Social, and everyone

lives and the problems of our wish to thank these people ever day. It will challenge us, call us so much, and although we do to new efforts in Christian liv- have enough money for a bus Fun-Duy, and we have a real treat for you this time as some aright. Let nothing interfere handy to enable us to purchase treat for you this time as some with these moments in God's items for the Center that will presence or the fellowship with hopefully benefit all who attend. Let more the enter-tainment. Don't make this one! tainment. Don't man this one Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, "Lord, keep us attentive to Thy Word for our day." ed, I believe I spelled it out rug hoolding class and also outwomen, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m

choral singing. Friday, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. or our Diner Club Fund we reading, TV, pool and card play-wouldn't object. The main obembroidery class. 7 p.m. to p.m. setback tournament.

673 Eilington Bd., South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Pastor Rev. John E. Rikternitis, Analstant Pastor

St. Francis of Assis

Masses at 5, 6:45. 10:15 and 11:30 m.m. Sacred Heart Churc Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Richard Bernier. Assistant Pastor Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and

St. Bernard's Church St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville Bev. George F. X. Beilly, Pastor

Rev. William F. Schneider

Tolland Adult Study ' Rev. J. Olifford Ourtin, Pasto Meeting Sundays in New Church Manues at 7:30; 8:30, and 10:30

Trinity Evangelical Latheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

8 and 10:30 a.m., service, Holy 9:15 a.m., Sunday Adult Instruction Class

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnen Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday

7 p.m., Evening Service First Evangelical Luthers

Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., The Service

Jehovah's Witnesse Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke. Bockville

9 a.m., Public talk "In You

and thanksgiving. Faith supported by loyal Love?" er Society representative. 10 a.m. Study of the Watch-Thy Word for our day." tower, Feb. 1 issue, "Appreciat

-----**Congregational** Church Of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey,

Rev. Betsy F. Reed, Minister Of Christian Education

WRCH-610 1:00 Mathee 4:00 Hartford Highlights 7:30 Geslight WTIC-1000 WTIC-1000 9:25 and 10:55 u.m., Church 10 a.m., Worship Service - School. 10 a.m., Worship Service - School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning 10 a.m., Morning

> Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor Numery through Adults: 10:45 a.m., Morning Womhip, Numery through Grade 4.

WTIC-1289 1:00 News 1:15 Your Home Decorator 1:30 Saturday Matinee 2:00 Metropolitan Opera 4:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Monitor 7:50 UComm vs. Rhode Island 9:40 dicentor 11:00 News, Weather 11:00 News, Weather 11:00 Sports Final 11:30 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of Day WFOP-1418 1:00 Dick Heatherton 3:00 Miles Green 6:00 Frank Holler 12:00 Gary Girard 1:00 In Hollywood Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church Sohool, Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Grade 4. Nursery through Grade 4. Nursery through Crack Youth







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Herald Angle EARL YOST

Williams' Move A la Stengel Remember when the New York Mets hired the fired Carey Stengel to manage the ball club to try and lure fans into Shea Stadium until a major league team could be developed. This was the same popular Stengel who was given his walking papers by the New York Yankees because he was too old, having reached the 65, plus,

The craggy-faced Stengel got Storrs with Andy Baylock in

turing his playing days, was tracted 1,0315,665 payees, an-ane of the most popular players other all-time mark. Alded by Cunningham's 16 points, the 76ers took a 60-49 halftime lead and then the in the game; and in Boston, too, he was a legend with the sup-

orters far outnumbering his Good Old Dava

as created a new all-time high n baseball excitement.

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Meanwhile, Williams will ataven't won a flag since

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tient at Manchester Memorial High, hooped 15 points and wasn't suppo annual UConn Baseball Clinic And the Providence club went was staged this morning at busted that same season."

Thompson Hates To Lose,

Reason for Risking Life

The draggy-faced stonget got Storrs with Andy Baylock in the Met plenty of "ink" in the charge. UConn officials expected several hundred coaches to be on hand. . . . Springfield hosts Cleveland tonight in an American Hockey League game at the Eastern States Colliseum to Sheat to anter a several hundred coaches to be on hand. . . . Springfield hosts Cleveland tonight in an American Hockey League game at the Eastern States Colliseum to Philadelphia forward. League pennants. Casey's magic was gone, as well as talented players, when he moved over to the National League. The club finished 10th and hast in three and one-half years under Stengel. Stengel served his purpose with the Mets and today the climb is on the move with a climb is on the move with a all-time high attendance record The Centica tripped Atlanta young and popular Gil Hodges last season. A total of \$11,878 122-120 in the nightcap on Sam

. . .

League last season. pouring of gold and sundry Hawks from 16 points behind to Today, the biggest drawing goodles for high-drafts and a 120-120 deadlock on Zelmo that an Standard and Standard S card on the club is Williams, just as Stengel was a few years ago with the Mets. The appear-ance of Williams at the Sena-tors' camp at Pompano Beach has created a new all-time her. many years during his 15 sea- final period, finished with 31, sons with the New York Giants, same as Joe Caldwell of Atlan-1969 season will be the and was named the NFL's Most ta.

for endorsing Mayflower dough- ket. Loughery totaled 29 points nuts and another \$150 for do- while Dave Bing had 34 for De ing the same for Rheingold troit. * beer. When I won the MVP Elgin Baylor's 31 points and some pipe company sent me a Jerry West's 29 sparked Los An-set of pipes. Free." Off the Cuff Big Jerry Fay, Manchester's first major league professional football player, is now a palong Sunday afternoon by count- a 13-4 burst in the third period

lowjackets in the National the next day I had an offer four games. also a first baseman with New from the New York Giants for \$150. There wasn't any mail by alrplane in those days so the C League. . . . Former local postmaster at Washington State schoolboy basketball standouts told me that if I sent a wire had a big hand in the UConn to the postmaster in Provirosh win over Leicester Jun- dence asking him to send back for College last Tuesday night. that signed contract he just-Doug Melody, out of East Cath- might do it, even though he Dick Cobb, ex-Manchester High did the trick and I went with performer, tallied 18. . . Third the Glants for \$25 more a game,

NEW YORK (AP)-Bil-Cunningham can certainy ruin a good thing if he sticks around long enough. The Milwaukee Bucks were

young and popular Gil Hodges as manager. Could the Washington Sena-tors be following the Mets by biringing in Ted Williams as Outside of Boston, Williams, history and four ex-tors be following the Mets by biringing in Ted Williams as Could the Washington Sena-tors be following the Mets by biringing in Ted Williams as Could the Washington Sena-tors be following the Mets by biringing in Ted Williams as Could the Washington Sena-tors be following the Mets by tor a visiting team. The 14 regular season and four ex-hibition games by the club at-Cincinnati 131-115.

76ers Snap

Bucks' Six

Game Skein

high-scoring veteran really got going, dropping in 22 points in the final haif. Teammate Hal Washington can only go one Mei Hein, the American Foot- Greer finished with 25 points, way — up — after placing 10th ball League's supervisor of of Jones' 15-footer spoiled an At-ficials, views the current out- lanta raily that brought the pouring of gold and sundry Hawks from 16 points behind to Mel Hein, the American Foot- Greer finished with 25 points.

Valuable Player after New Baltimore maintained its 314-York's championship 1938 sea- game lead in the Eastern Division over the 76ers, slowly pull-"1938 was a preity big year ing away from the Pistons after tempt to shape up a winning for me," he grinned, "I got \$150 Kevin Loughery's opening bas-

tient at Manchester Memorial long stinday alternoon by count a 13-5 burst an one third period Hospital. Fay, now 72, played ing towels. "I signed with the put them in front to stay and with the old Philadelphia Yel. Providence Steamrollers for helped increase their Western burst obstantian in the National \$125 a game," he recalled, "and Division lead over Atlanta to

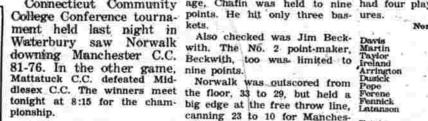
Sports Viewing SATURDAY

1:00 (30) Roller Derby 2:00 (8) ECAC Basketball Army vs. Navy (30) Bowling

4:00 (3) Golf Classic (8) Doral Open Golf 4:30 (8) Race of the Week 5:00 (30) Wonderful World of Golf

(8) Bace of the Week 5:30 (8) World of Sports SUNDAY 12:30 (8) Yale vs. Harvard 2:00 (8) NBA Basketball: '76ers vs. Detroit

Tennis (8) Doral Open Golf



he first division of the first John Edmonds for the Silk Schilke annual COCC, regular schedule. City five popped in 18 points to Beckwith Revenge was sweet for Nor-lead the scoring. Jim Mur-Arnone senson Manchastar trauna did the distribution of the score of the score of the sensor Manchastar trauna did the score of the score season Manchester trounced the digit scorer with 16 for the lo-down-staters, 104-92 and 74-54. cal five. Berran Taylor was high High-scoring Don Chafin was man for the night collecting 25 Marcage shackled again. Boasting near- points, Bob Ireland netted 24 Rose y a 30-point per game aver- also for Norwalk. The winners Torate

Last time out on the waves he suffered a broken right leg and one time was off his feet half a year with tractured vertebrae

Pin Tourney Field of eight in the Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament will be trimmed

Today, starting at 2 o'clock, the best of five quar-terfinal matches are slated with the semifinals, also best

noon at 2. Pairings today are: Kit Sibring vs. Anne Fidler, Olive

saad. "They are absolutely the greatest organization in base ball. I can't wait to go out and break my back for them." Scott and Tony Conigliaro, at-tempting a comeback after

an eye injury suffered when hit by a pitch in August, 1967, fea- College Basketball tured the Friday practice, Each cracked two long balls College Basketball over the left field fence at spa- Dartmouth 74, Yale 62

cious Chain O Lakes Park. Bill Mazeroski of the Pitta- Southern Connecticut 80 burgh Pinates has played 1,866 hill 75 games at second base, a Nation- Worcester



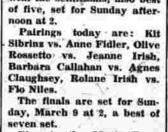
4:00 (3) World Series of LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) swered the hunky 40-year-old. Speed king on land traveling "Boat racing has been my over 400 mites an hour, Mickey downfall. I've sunk boats and Thompson never has conquered busted myself up. If I win a he water. Last time out on the waves he Don't bet on it, and victory Yale's Win Spell Skating Crown

suffered a broken right leg and one time was off his feet half a and paralysis which extended from his waist to his feet. To make a paralysis which extended from his waist to his feet. To make a paralysis which extended from his waist to his feet. The pushes the big reason is that I never like to be defeated," and I never like to be defeated," and I never like to be defeated, " and I never like to be defeated," and I never like to be defeated, " and I never like to be defeated, " and I never like to be defeated," and I never like to be defeated, " and I never the Salton Bea. He li be telling himself to slow down in the Purker race, "and his time I'm going to do it." Thompson became the first this time I'm going to do it." Jim Morgan, with 21 points, this country for the first time Dick Schofield, acquired from since 1959 when David Jenkins the St. Louis Cardinals, outside the first was high man for Yale, npw since 1959 when David Jenkins the St. Louis Cardinals, outside straight victories. The black-haired youngster of three the fold, and he was reported en route to Winter Haven.

In July last senson. Cusp wasted few words in praising the Red Sox, who rare-ly have contract difficulties. "Ever since I've been with ing but make me happy" he said. "They are absolutely the greatest organization in base-hull. I can't wait to go out and . In July last senson. Cusp wasted few words in praising the Red Sox, who rare-ly have contract difficulties. "Ever since I've been with ing but make me happy" he said. "They are absolutely the greatest organization in base-hall. I can't wait to go out and . In July last senson. . I he lad Monday night at his last trip through Commack, don time as Willie Murrell scored six straight points, Walt scored six straight points, Walt is for the March 17 program are now on sale at Yost's Jewel. . I he scond-year guard was . In the American Basketball As-. Thoren and Dop Freeman

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Guard 73.



fith, with 22 points each. Coast champton man and selection of the perpetually smiling Pat-Bob Thome, who also had 22. The perpetually smiling Pat-In other Connecticut college rick Para of France guined the basketball action Friday night, third spot with 2,684.6 points. Santiago settled for a little Meets Monday basketball action Friday night, Sacred Heart defeated Wind-ham 110-75, and Southern Con-nections beat Stonehill 80-75. Cincinnati pitchers set a Na-tional League record last season by completing only 4 games. Suntiago settled for a little in July last season. Suntiago settled for a little being sidelined by arm trouble in July last season. Other words in "control to the Maurice McHartley didn't came from nine points behind in Kacey Irish Night committee make enough of an impression with 2½ minutes left in regula-will be held Monday night at his tast trip through Commack, tion time as Willie Murrell Simon of the Nate and Skip

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Three-Way Tie in Doral Spectrum are Willie Davenport, Bob Beamon and Madeling

on the professional golf tour but ed with tours which include Eu

when you've won one," he said, more chances I have to reach 18 but I don't know how that feet." Aaron, the tour's winningest this indoor season, inching clos-beer, sipped a soft drink after er to his goal with two world-

firing his four-under-par round shattering performances, on Doral's sun-washed layout as time is running out with only e recounted a trip that includ- the NCAA championships reed an eagle three on the 533- maining after tonight. yard first hole. Tommy says he keeps think- his 15th straight hurdles vio

money winner and this year's tshers at the Mexico City hird-place finisher at San Die. Games-Erv Hall of Villanova He admits he's been unable to ern California Striders.

ing lower than anyone else."

first tour win since last Septem- could take the honors.

caders at 137

played third base in more than run while a flock of other Olym

Field Champonshius, Other Olympic winners as sembled among the more that 400 athletes for this most at the

Golf Event More than 30 of the outstand MIAME (AP) -Tommy Aar-ing performers on the 11-lap track, which has been borrowed from Baltimore, will be reward-"It's a long time since I've isd for the lead in a tourna-ment," the 32-year-old Georgian after this with tours which include Eu-iope, the West Indies and Japan Inter this month to compete against other foreign nations. Seagren, of the Southern Cali-fornia Striders who holds both aid Friday after firing a 68 to the indoor and outdoor world share the first spot at nine-un- records for his specialty at 17 der-par 135 at the halfway mark feet, 6 inches and 17-9, has a

of the \$150,000 Doral Open. simple philosophy: "They say it's easier to win "The more I compete, the

Devenpont will be gunning for ng about winning all the way to The Baton Rouge, La., speed the bank. He cashed in frequent. ster will be going in the 60-yard ly as last year's 15th highest high hurdles against the 2-4 fin-

and Leon Coleman of the South He addition have been unable to restist the temptation to fiddle with his game, "But I always go back to what I was doing," he said. "I usual-ly don't play as well when I try something new."

For the next two days, Aaron says he'll be thinking of one thing in his drive for Doral's \$20,000 first prize: "Just shoot-\$20,000 first prize: "Just shoot- bounds in two years and has a Aaron's chief contenders are m Sharon's the contenders are The 31-year-old Young, who

ber, is two shots behind the Miss Manning, the women

Only six National Leaguers the field in tonight's 880-yard piant will alm for more glory

a 39 Victories in Row for UCLA

Princeton Wins Ivy And Berth in NCAA NEW YORK (AP)-Hold that tiger!

Princeton's Tigers won the Ivy League championship y edging Columbia 60-59 in New York Friday night Tim Wood Wins Boston Completes Signings, by edging Columbia 60-05 in New 1014 Prost-season NOAA Tournament that determines the National Collegiate basketball champion.

It was the Tigers' 10th straight victory and their 14th in their last 15 games since los-ing to top-ranked UCLA and Bucknell 83-67 to reach the fito but two by Sunday after-noon at the Holiday Lanes. If the ranked Davidson. competition by ripping Southern Unbeaten UCLA, after an un- Methodist 119-98. precedented third straight na-tional title, clinched at least a tional title, clinched at least a whipping Stanford on the road 81-60. Curtis Rowe had 25 points whipped Seattle Pacific 57-47.

> season. defeat George Washington 84-79. at Portland, Ore. Fourth-ranked Santa Clara Cornell . beat Penn 64-62,

cond-ranked North Carolina in nals of the Middle Atlantic the New York Holiday Festival Conference playoffs, and Texas last December. The one defeat A&M, the Southwest champ, in that 15-game span was to warmed up for its NCAA

tie for the Pacific-8 crown by Paso 78-58 while Seattle, anoth-

playing only part of the game, Jeff Petrie a 8-foot-3 junior, scored 19 in leading the Bruins paced Princeton with 27 points to their 39th in a row, 23 this as the Tigers withstood a late Columbia rally. Tiger rooter Davidson downed Richmond now hope for a repeat of the 97-83 and gained the finals of the 1965 NCAA tourney, the senior The finals are set for Sun-day, March 9 at 2, a best of ship tourney against East Caro. when Princeton surprised by lina, which came from behind to gaining third place in the finals

whipped Pepperdine 62-52. Tem- Brown edged Harvard 68-67

Cager Gets Point Across

triumph at Dallas in overtime. Louis Dampler paced the win-Miami, increasing its lead to ners with 36 points and Gien one game over idle Minnesota; Combs had 32 for Dallas.

point goal with 11 seconds re- pumped in 37 points and Simon maining in regulation time that 29 for the Nets. brought the Floridians to a 111- Dalhas apparently had beaten College Basketball College Basketball Dartmouth 74, Yale 82 Sacred Heart 110, Windham Sacred Heart 110, Windham Southern Connecticut 80, Stone-bull 75

firm or deny them.

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eighth race.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - players wear them. Ludger "Kid" Dube, Canadian featherweight boxing champion in the early 1920s who later coached the sport at Yale from 1927-29, is dead. Dube, whose fighting career

was ended by a broken hand in ing the pitches. But let some- Clem McGeowan 81, Bob Quag-1922, died Friday in a Lewiston body else recommend this not lia 80. Wayne LaFrance 79. Hospital, He was 68.

before a crowd of 7,995 Friday son; the eyesight was not a Bert Davis 147-393, Vic Abraitus night as Rockingham Park re- problem. But now, I'm not 383, John Rieder 145-384, Carrol sumed its harness meeting after capable, so I'm leaving. And I Maddox 153, John Kristof 372- year won the Tualatin, Ore., a four-day shutdown because of wanted to leave with a sweet Larry Gazza 153, John Dyment Country Club golf championship 1966 CHE

today and there is specula- a post with the team when he notables still unsigned.

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ing calisthenics by his daughter, Amy, in spring

Yanks. that became a surprising reality Howard reportedly is seeking Among other big names still The 37-year-old belter, famed Friday. a three-year contract at \$100,000 not signed are Don Dryzdale, for his tape-measure homers, is Donn Clendenon, property of a year, but Short is opposed to Claude Osteen and Ron Fairly

camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Astros in a controversial deal, not signed Gibson, but also Curt Wally Bunker of Kansas City; and discuss his future with clib informed the team he isn't in- Flood, Lou Brock, Julian Ja- Boog Powell and Tom Phoebus officials. ports since the close of last sea- position as vice president of an wants \$125,000-a \$35,000 raise. troit, and Dean Chance, Jim

rosters. The Cubs inked Don today and there is specula-tion the veteran New York Yankee slugger will an-nounce he's calling it quits after 18 seasons to accept a non-playing post with the the rest of the seasons to accept a non-playing post with the the seasons to accept a non-playing post with the the seasons to accept a non-playing post with the the seasons to accept a non-playing post with the the seasons to accept the seasons to accept

scheduled to report sometime three different teams in six long-term pacts, of Los Angeles; Maury Wills today to New York's training months who wound up with the The Cardinais not only have and Rusty Staub of Montreal; of Los Angeles; Maury Wills" son that the soft-spoken super- Atlanta firm for which he has However, the Cards did sign Kaat, Dave Boswell, John Rose-star is considering retirement, worked in the off-season and Orlando Cepeda, who hit .248 boro, Cesar Tovar, Ted Uhlaen-and white. Call Dog Warden, refused to con- will help Negro players obtain and 16 homers last season, for der and Bob Allison of Minneso-

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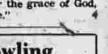
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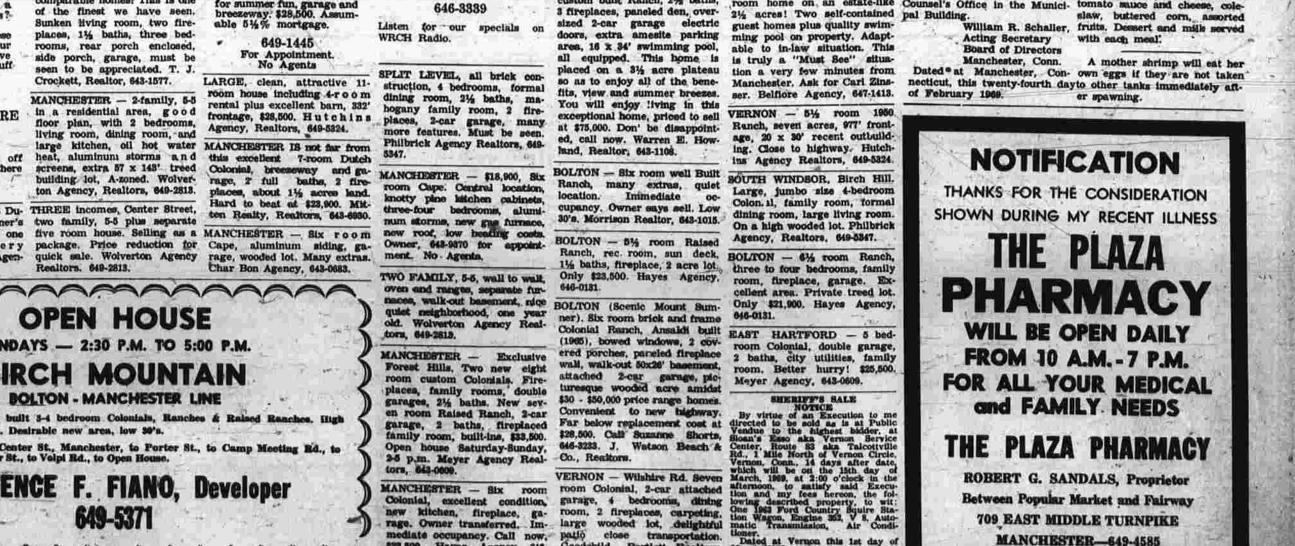
tions; Thursday, pork in gravy, noodles and rice, candied sweet potatoes, spinnch, apple sauce Friday, tomato soup, egg salat or apple butter sandwiches orange juice, fruit crisp. Bread. Butter and Milk served with all moals.

Northeast School: Monday

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 tar sauce, mashed potatoes peas and carrot, butter sand-wiches. Milk and dessert are

served with each meal. Verson Center Middle School: Monday, sausage in tomato sauce, mashed potetoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, applesauce with raisins; Tuesday, March 4, 1969 The Board of Directors will The Board of Directors will Tuesday, orange juice, ham- bestutifully finished rec room with bar and fireplace, 2-car garage. One acre plus lot \$\$1,. 500. J. D. Real Estate Asso-ciates, Inc., 643-8779.
 ANDOVER — Completely re-stored 6-room Colonial, alumi-mum sking, fireplace, will endor boards, barn, 52 acres. H.M. Frechette, Realtors, 647-9998.
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Obituary **Cider** Mill **Owner Dies**

BOLTON -Mirs. Silverstein, 77, of few Bolton Rd., owner and mersion of the Bolton Older Mill for many years, died yes-terday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the dow of Harry Soverstein. Mrs. Silverstein was born Dec. 25, 1891 in Silkavits, Koments Podolsk, Russia, daugh-ter of David and Annie Biogel-baum, and came to the United States in 1905. After a brief stay



family settled in Columbia, and ford. in 1916 she moved to Bolton.

cider mill which she headed until the time of her death and she was a familiar figure on

Cider Mill Rds. Forest Filling Station where P. Byrne of South Windsor, died Larner's Garden Center is now yesterday at St. Francis Hos-1920's, she also operated a fire- wife of William Ryan.

Morris Silverstein of Bolton and with a solemn high Mans of redistition at Uncas-on-Thames etery, Bloomfield.

Fort Lauderdale, Fig.; a broth- row from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. car left in the Parkade near - The two are accused of beater, Jacob Siegelbaum of Danbury, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Mrs. Cora Ann Ward, 64, of

Function Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bow-man, pastor of Union Congre-gational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Police Log cemetery, Winchendon, Mass. Manchester Police detectives

gregational Church.

South Windsor.

Bloomfield.

arrangements.

erans Hospital.

Mrs. Julia G. Burnham

There will be no calling hours. arrested William S. Kilgore, 21, family suggests that of 262 E. Middle Tpke. about those wishing to do so make 10 p.m. last night on a 12th memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Union Con-Circuit Court warrant charging him with two counts of obtain ing money under false protens-es, police said today. He is scheduled to appear in court Michael J. Champagne SOUTH WINDSOR - Michael here March 10.

ABRENTS

J. Champagne, 10-month-old son of Edgar and Myra Dunphy John McNamar, 20, of 201 Champagne of Rt. 5, died yes-Woodbridge Bt. was arrested terday at Hartford Hospital. near Congress St. early last Survivors, besides his par night and charged with intoxi-ents; include his adoptive grand- cation, police said. He is sched-mother, Mrs. Elaine B, Philip of uled to appear in court here March 17. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of

ACCIDENTS the family. Burial will be in John J. Ellison, 62, of Dob-Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, son Rd., Vernon, was driving north on Tolland Tpke, vester-The Benjamin J. Callahan Fu- day at about 4 p.m. when the Home, 1602 Main St., car driven south by Frances East Hartford, is in charge of A. Traskos of Owen Lane, Glas-There will be no calling hours. tombury, made a left turn toward Parker St. and into Ellison's path, police said today. There were no injuries but

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Julta both cars were towed from the Gladys O'Keefe Burnham, 60, of scene. Mrs. Traskos was The engagement of Miss East Hartford, sister of John V. charged with failure to grant Deborah Lynn Alper of Storra, O'Keefe of Rockville, died the right of way and is sched- formerly of Manchester, to Ken-Thursday at Newington Vet- uled to appear in Circuit Court neth A. Richards of Manchester Vet- uled to appear in Circuit Court neth A. Richards of Manches-

12 in Manchester, March 10. Survivors also include another brother, a sister, and several A car driven by Karen L. Babylon, N.Y., and OW.2. A.D. nieces and nephewa, Gronback of New Britain was Alper of Wadalus, Hawaii, The funeral will be held Mon- heading east on Porter St. late formerly of 99 Nike Circle.

day at 9:15 a.m. from the Ben- last night when she attempted Her flance is the son of Mrs. jamin J. Callahan Funeral to turn into Adelaide Rd. and Audrey Somers of 36 Barry Rd. 1002 Main St., East the car behind her driven by and Joseph A. Richards of Home, Hartford, with a Mass of re- Paul 8. Germond, 20, of 161 North Hollywood, Calif. quiem' at St. Mary's Church, Brookfield St. struck the rear East Hartford, at 10. Burial will of her car, police said. Both Mam Alper, a 1968 graduate be in Veterans Memorial Field, cars were towed from the attaction the University of Cars in New York City, she and her Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- mene, but there were no injuries or arrests.

Friends may call at the fu-In 1919, she and her husband neral home tonight from 7 to 9 A car driven by Algoander at the timbers and built the and tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m. Mackas, 55, of 23 Sanford Rd. cut the timbers and built the and tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William Ryan Mrs. Bridget Byrne Ryan, 40, her property at New Bolton and of Newington, sister of Mrs. Norah Kehoe and Sean Byrne, From 1929 to the early both of Manchester, Mrs. Mary 1950's, she operated the Pine Holley of Rockville and James

located. Staiting in the early pital, Hartford. She was the works stand until the early Survivors also include a son, 1950's when a state law pro- two daughters, five other brothhibited the sale of such items in ers, and three other sisters. Connecticut, During World War The funeral will be held Mon-II, she also operated a small day at 8:15 a.m. from the Sheedairy and mobile home park. han Funeral Home, 1084 New Survivors include two sons, Britain Ave., West Hartford,

ton; two daughters, Miss Belle Church, Newington, at 9. Burial broken into in this building. Silverstein of Bolton who is head will be in Mit. St. Benedict Cem-

Mrs. Hugh F. Ward

tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the 3 Evergreen Rd., wife of Hugh A BB or pellet gun was used of Jan. 14, 1968. chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, F. Ward, died yesterday at to shoot holes in the large win-640 Farmington Ave., Hantford. Manchester Memorial Hospital. dows in front of the Deci Drive- that he was beaten with a black-

George Ball of Manchester; two

Ike Remains

'Very Weak'

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Shaw Acquitted; Jury Unanimous

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tion said. Defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond said Shaw was "a patsy picked ... to provide a forum for an attack on the Warren Commission."

Nothing had been proven, he said, since the state's entire case rested on the testimony of Har.

leans book salesman, and Charles I. Spignel of New York, a small, balding accountant. Russo said he attended a party in September 1963 and overheard Shaw, Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a one-time airline pi-

"the most obvious paranold case I've ever seen in my life," reported in satisfactory rie took him to a party, intro- gating the accident.

said.

case step by step, applying what a few moments to restore order. was driving on Rt. 66 at the are asked not to smoke in pa-

shook each juror's hand as they cussion and internal injuries. filed past.

left the squat granite building in morning. Hebron

pushing newsmen and specta-Garrison had left earlier. "It certainly has been an in- way and driving on unsafe tires Gardner St.; Brenda Bradley, teresting case, hasn't it," he at 8 p.m. yesterday, after he 39 Wilshire Rd., Vernon; George said. "No matter how this thing skidded on Rt. 85 into the front Crandall, 219 Center St.; Mrs. ends, I will not hold a news of the car driven by John Biel- Linda Cyr, East Hartford; Wanconference. I'm tired of being eckl, 29, of Rt. 85, State Police da Darling, 9 River St., Rock-

knows I am not flamboyant." **Assad Wins** Bloodless

Manchester Area **Girl Struck** By Car Has "City governments must re-cognize that the police are the Broken Leg front line troops of civilization against a dark 'anarchy of

Current

Ouotes

costs which are available as al-

"There are forces in America

out about John Kennedy's assas-

"The problems of the world in

which we live are too difficult to

repeat the old slogans or discuss

the old quarrels. What we seek

is to find those new roads which

will lead to cooperation and to

peace and freedom for all peo-

ple"-President Nixon in Paris.

Manchester

Hospital Notes

All evening visiting hours end

at 8 p.m., and start, in the

various units, at: Pediatrics 3

p.m.; self service unit, 10 s.m.;

Crowell House, 5 p.m. week

days, 3 p.m. weekends and holl-

days; private rooms, 10 s.m.;

semi-private rooms, 3 p.m.;

visiting in 310, 314, and 328 is

any time for immediate family

tion. Afternoon visiting hours in

visitors at one time per patient.

The administration reminde

visitors that with construction

bear with the hospital while the

Patents Today: 295

Mrs. Arlene Autry, Willimantic;

Pamela Barningham, 238 Moun-

tain Rd.; David Bengston, 253

Giglio, Fernwood, Dr., Bolton; Ronald Girardin, 147 Brookfield

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

under way parking space limited. Visitors are asked

this parking problem exists.

rison of New Orleans.

day at 12:30 p.m., Vernon Police said. Brenda Bradley and her com- increasing medicare taxes until panion, JM Harriman, 5, both we have tried and applied some

of Wilshire Dr., Vernon, were of the common sense controls on danting from the west side of case rested on the testimony of Rt. 83 to the case side at Wil- ternatives."-Sen. Clinton Perry Raymond Russo, and he shire Dr. as the car driven by Anderson, D-N.M. said the defense had shown Edward F. Gardner Jr., 29, o 'Perry Raymond Russo is a Hazardville approached them

> them both, police said. The Harriman gtri glanced off the right side of the car and received only minor injuries. She was treated by her family's physician.

The Bradley girl was thrown to the opposite aide of Rt. 83. The Vergon ambulance took the girl to Manchester Memorial

WELD

Hospital, where she dition this morning. Vernon police are still investi-

Vernon What kind of a good faith Gordon J. Gagne of 133 W. prosecution, what kind of a le- Main St., Rockville was arrestgitimate prosecution would get ed last night and charged with up here and try to con you gen- failure to obey a state traffic tlemen into accepting the testi- control signal at Union and mony of a man like that?" he West Sts., police said. He is scheduled to appear in Rock-Dymond examined the state's ville Circuit Court 12 March 25.

Columbia he called plain logic. "It just Steven Simpson, 17, of Rt. 87 doesn't add up," he said. was on Rt. 87 when the car he was on Rt. 87 when the car he only, with a five-minute limita-After the verdict was read, was driving was struck on the confusion and noise erupted left side by the car driven by obstetrics are 3 to 4 p.m. then from the spectators and it took Karen Bottomly of Pine St. who begin again at 7 p.m. Visitors

Some members of the crowd intersection of the highways,' tient's rooms. No more than two State Police in Colchester said screamed. "No! No!" Haggerty held the court in today. Simpson was taken to session until the jurors got out. Windham Memorial Hospital-Shaw stood, smilling broadly and for treatment of a possible con-

Miss Bottomly was uninjured. Shaw was hustled out the A hospital official said Simpson back door of the courtroom and is doing "much better"

a car, with a line of deputies Samuel Smith III, 18, of West tors away from the garage exit. Willington was charged with failure to grant half the high-

called flamboyant. Everybody in Colchester said. Bielecki had ville; Nancy Dressler, 13 Green

almost stopped his car before Hill St.; Lionel Dubois, Wareimpact, and there were no in- house Point; Mrs. Linda Finkjuries. Smith is scheduled for ral, 298 Green Rd.; Noella Ful-Circuit Court 11 in Willimanic ler, 15 Phelps Rd.; Mrs. Arlene March 25.

Finishes Course

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969

Both Sides Objéct in Nurse Vote

Objections to the election held Feb. 20 at Manchester Memo-A Vermon six-year-old girl had Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, rial Hospital, were filed just beher leg broken when she was head of the Justice Depart fore the deadline yesterday, ht by a car on Rt. 83 yester ment's Criminal Division. with the Connecticut State Dewith the Connecticut State Department of Labor Relations in "I am completely opposed to Wethersfield.

The election was held to determine whether staff nurses atthe hospital would be represent. ed by the Connecticut Nurses Association (CNA) as collective bargaining agent. A group of nurses have been trying to en-list the NCA's aid since Oct. 25 of last year.

So many ballots were challenged by both sides after the election, that the results were, left in doubt. John Gaspic, an agent of the State who supervised the election, informed both the hospital and representatives a of the nurses that they had until vesterday to file formal objections to the election.

A check during the week in. dicated that neither side was. enthusiastic about filing objections. CNA lawyer M. Peter Barry said he would not file objections unless the hospital. did. Representatives of the hose pital said they were going to meet with members of the" board of trustees to check their feelings on the matter.

Although Barry had hoped "to" work things out" by talking with hospital attorneys about a mutuni withdrawai of challenges," the bospital apparently would not go along with the sug-gestion. At 1:50 yesterday after-noon, hospital administrator Edward M. Kenney and some trueteen, were still conterring in his office

A State Labor Board representative, said just before 4:30' yesterday, (the deadline for filing objections) that both sides had filed objections to the election.

Although the contents of the objections were not revealed; they probably asked the State Labor Board to review the total of 44 challenges to ballots made by the hospital and the CNA.

A hearing will be scheduled to consider the challenges, but no decision is expected until at least six weeks.

Apollo 9 Given OK o Launch (Continued from Page One)

St.; Mrs. Amna Heim, 42 S. Biology Teacher Adams St.; Lynne Hodgkins, 4 planned Sunday morning but Hunter Rd.; Kathy Keeler, 5 they felt the astronauts would toval, Jan be w

ostponement.

space Monday after a three-day

Launch crews continued to

and spacecraft for the new

The astronauts were to have

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the

Berry, who long has argued

launching, ordered the weekend

School, attended Quinnipinc College, Hamden. He is employed in the technical department of was heading west on Tolland Colonial Board. Tpke. last night as a car driv-The wedding is planned for en by Lucy D. Hamilton, of 141 Nov. 15 at South United Metho-Orchard St., Rockville, was dist Church. heading east on the road. A car in front of her stopped and she slammed on her brakes slid-**Mistrial** Declared ing to the other side of the road and into the side of the For Second Time Mackas car, police said. The WATERBURY, Conn (AP)-

Hamilton car was towed from the scene but there were no in-For the second time a mistrial has been declared in the case juries or arrests. of two policemen charged with beating a Negro. After 16 hours of delibera-.

The cellar spartment bin belonging to Michael Saverick Jr. at 508 Hilliard St. was broken into during the day yesterday, of three days had failed to propolice said. It was ransacked but nothing was missing. Po-Judge Roman J. Leston declared Samuel Silverstein of Torring- quiem at the Holy Spirit ijce said other bins have been

James Moran and Victor Col-Hospital, Norwich, and Mrs. Friends may call at the fu- Wapping, reported a skirt and trial when the jury could not Ruth Nigri of 282 Oak St., ella Jr. also ended in a mis-Dorothy Mitchell of Bolton and neral home taday and tomor- sweater were missing from her agree.

> Restaurant ing Roland Miller, 34, after Stanley Green's Thurnday night.

stopping his car for a traffic lation in the early morning

will proceed. You under-

sold he didn't want to be repre-

'You have retained counsel."

"I don't want anyone to have

trial shoved down my throat,

sir, and you are not going to

shove it down my throat, sir, in

any way you want," said Sir-han, adding that he wanted to

The judge asked a legal ques-

"I find you are incapable of

Sirhan's voice rose: "No ser, 1

Soon afterward, the three de-

fense attorneys talked with Sir-

han in a cell outside the court-

"He has advised us definitely,

called to the stand as the fourth

questions, Munir asked the de-

still maintain my original point.

"I don't know," said Sirhan

the judge said. "Counsel is stay-

sented by his counsel.

ing in the trial."

defend himself.

to be executed.

tions by the jury over a period

duce a verdict, Circuit Court

The first trial last year of

the mistrial Friday afternoon.

Engaged

ter has been announced by her

parents, Mrs. Dorts Stoothoff of

Miss. Alper, a 1968 graduate

attending the University of Con-

necticut. Mr. Richards, a 1965

graduate of Manchester High

from the south, police said today, unfortunately, who are The state put up a paraide of Gardner said he slammed on not in favor of the truth coming unfit witnesses, Dymond added. his brakes and swerved to the He named Russo, a New Or- left to avoid the girls but struck sination."-Dist. Atty. Jim Gar-

lot, plotting.

Spiesel, described by Dymond 88 aid he met Ferrie at a bar during a visit here in 1963 and Ferducing the bost as Clay Shaw.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Mrs. Ward was born Jan. 81. Beth Sholom, Manchester, will 1905 in Woodlawn, Ill., and had officiate. Burial will be in Tem- lived in Manchester for the past

There will be no calling hours band, include a daughter, Mrs. School St. before the time of the service.

brothers, Orley Bourland of St. Tolland Soldier Louis, Mo., and Joseph Bour-land of East St. Louis, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Dickson of Vietnam Victim Fort Mayers Beach, Fla.

The funeral will be held Mon TOLLAND-Sgt. Donald C. day at 8:30 a.m. from the W.P. Leblond, 21, of Crystal Lake Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- St., with a solemn high Masa of ... seph P. Leblond, was killed requiem at St. Bridget Church Wednesday in Vietnam by hos- at 9 .Burial will be in St. James' tile fire during enemy action Cemetery. at a base camp in Cu Chi. Friends may call at the funer-

Sgt. Leblond was promoted to al home tonight from 7 to 9 specialist five in December and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and while serving as first cook with 7 to 9 p.m.

Co. A of the 34th Armored Division's 2nd Battalion. He entered the Army in February 1968 and completed his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. He was stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., before going to Vietnam in July.

A 1965 graduate of Rockville High School, he attended the University of Connecticut, Before entering the service, he combination of Eisenhower's was employed as a salesman at age, his history of seven heart Copaco in Bloomfield.

Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge still in the critical postoperative of arrangements, which are in. period, lent an ominous note to complete.

Ernest Westman

COVENTRY - Ernest West- monia, which the doctor said man, 59, of Forestville, brother "is a common problem followof Mrs. Mildred Hannig of Cov. ing surgery, particularly in the entry, died yesterday at his elderly." home after a short illness.

Survivors also include his him frequently Friday. She is brothers, three other sisters, third floor presidential room, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be held nearly 10 months. Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bailey He-had other callers Friday-Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., and Walter Reed emphasized Plainville. Burial will be in For- that the visit had been schedestville Cemetery at the conve- uled before the latest setbacknience of the family Friends may call at the fu- er, and his new bride, President neral home tomorrow from 3 to Nixon's daughter, Julie. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Grace A. Dresser

ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Grace, A. Dresser, 90, of 42 Lawrence St., mother of Allen L. Dresser, assistant superintendent of Vernon Schools, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. 13. 1878 in Winchendon, Mass., and came to Rockville 29 years pean Common Market, ago to make her home with her

(Mass.) Normal School. Survivors, besides her son, in- by De Gaulle, to gain entry to han. clude three grandchildren and, the market. U.S. officials said The judge told Siman he fense counsel to let her continue

six great-grandchildren. . . Funeral services will be held state these positions directly to terruptions: nday at 11 u.m. at the Ladd his French counterpart.

in Thursday night after closing. jack while being held at gunpoint. sorts, bottle was used be-A motion by defense attorneys

ple B'nai Israel Cemetery, Rts. 23 years. She was a member tween 2 and 5 a.m. Friday to to dismiss the case was de 31 and 32, Perkins Corners, of St. Bridget Rosary Society, break the windshield of the car nied by the judge, who said the any of the three protagonists Survivors, besides her hus- owned by Clayton Enman of 161 motion could be entered again in 30 days.

> Sirhan Fails Try **To Plead Guilty**

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a face mask put on you which as the diminutive defendant will prohibit you from tailding who once had hopes of being a and further, your arms will be jockey-faced the bench alone. strapped to your chair and the was white-faced but he He trial spoke in an even, measured stand that?" tone. Sirhan said he understood but

The judge said he knows nothing in the law thatpermits a deadant to enter a guilty plea to first-degree murder and ask for execution. Well, I have, sir," said Sir-

han. "Well, now, just a minute. Why do you want to do this?" medical textbooks say. But the "I believe, sir, that is my business, isn't it?" Sirhan said. "You just believe it is your

attacks and the fact that he was business" said the judge. "That is my perogative." Walker said Sirhan would have to give a reason and the the news of his latest reversal. slender young defendant recited Eisenhower's condition is almost as if it had been re-

representing yourself," said Walker, "Sit down and keep diagnosed as hypostatic pneuhearsed: quiet and, if not; I intend to "I killed Robert Kennedy wilkeep you quiet." fully, premeditatively, with 20 years of malice aforethought.

That is why." The indictment, returned by a I plead guilty to murder and ask His wife, Mamie, looked in on grand jury last June 7-the day wife, a son, a daughter, three staying in a suite adjacent to his after Kennedy died-charged Sirhan did "wilfully, unlawfully, where he has been a patient felonioualy and with malice

room aforethought murder Robert F. Kennedy, a human being." Kennedy was shot after at positively and unequivocally that he does not desire us to tending a party celebrating his continue to represent him as his California Democratic presidenhis grandson, David Eisenhowcounsel," said Grant B. Cooper. tial primary victory. Sirhan's attorneys contend the

"I have conferred with my brethren of the defense, Mr. young Jordanian's childhood ex-(Russell E.) Parsons and Mr. periences in war-torn Palestine robbed Sirhan of the mental ca. (Emile Zola) Berman, ... We are pacity to meaningfully and ma- willing-I might say anxious-to Nixon, De Gaulle turely plan the murder. Its first leave this case ... but none of ies Friday testified how us wants to desert the defend-

Confer Privately poorly Arab petugees lived after ant." The judge said he knew no partition of Palestine in 1948. Judge Walker told Sirhan evi- law that permits attorneys to

dence had to be produced in withdraw in the middle of a Mrs. Dresser was born April ganization and formation of a court and the defendant replied, brial without good cause and he weaker alternative to the Euro- "I will withdraw all evidence could see no good cause, Sirtuan's mother wept throughsir."

Nixon strongly backs NATO "There is no such procedure," out this exchange. She was then "She attended' Fitchburg and the Common Market, as said the judge. well as Britain's effort, opposed "To hell with it," replied Sir- defense witness. After a few Rosary Society will meet tomor-

the American President would would not put up with more in- another time, The trial then was received "I mean by that you will have

until Monday.

Syria Coup Continued from Page One) Waranoke Rd.,

suffered a change of post. Assad, besides being defense minister, is also commander of the air force, which lost two planes biology. in dorfights with Israeli jets on Monday.

The exact nature of the differbuzzed with rumors that a show- as the approach to biological down was imminent between studies. The student is required Assad and the two party men.

Atassi is secretary general of the party and Jadid holds the ti- test, and devise his own experiof assistant secretary gener- ments. al, but he wielded more power As Mrs. Becker put it, than the president.

Following the last party con- and allowed to "dream up" gress in October, it became evi- acientific answers. Under BSCS, cent that Assad was making his the student, with proper directweight felt. The defense minis- ion, makes his own biological is believed to want more discoveries at his own laborafighting and less tailding about tory table. This is in contrast Israel, But at the same time, he to the traditional method of wants less reliance on the Soviet listening to a lecture, watching

Union, Syria's arms supplier. a prepared experiment per-Following the October con- formed at a demonstration greas, former Prime Minister table, and repeating the exper-Youssef Zayyen and Foreign iment along with the rest of the Minister Ibrahim Makhos-two class. Communist-leaning Baathists-Dr. Delephine Wyckoff of

were ousted from their posts. Glastonbury and professor of bacteriology at Wellesley Col- 78 Niles Dr.; Mrs. Joyce Adams, lege taught the class, James East Hartford; Mrs. Marian Fyrell, blology teacher at Conlan, Andover; Raymond Jef-Gideon Wells Junior High fers, 113 Steep Rd., Wapping; About Town School, Glastonbury, was the Mrs. Jesste Kleman, Pinney The Women's Audilary of the laboratory instructor. The class Hill Apts., Rockville; Raymon-Manchester Midget and Pony was coordinated by Dr. Henry O'Coin, 223 Spruce St.; Mrs. Football Association, Inc., will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Roos, biology professor at Elsie Salisbury, 36 Bigelow St.; ECSC, who spent four weeks Mrs. Lorraine Vaughn, 65 Lockhome of Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, 110 Diane Dr.

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The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the church, Lydail and Vernon Sts.

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Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop will rehearse "Mikado" tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School.

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Pickup and Mrs. Oswald Weir. one direction, he suid. There were 300 skiers on the Members of St. Bridget slope yesterday afternoon, wall had 5,000 hotel rooms. With .Tureck said he expects many more at peak periods this weekrow at 8 p.m. at the W.P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to

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to the teaching of high school lin, 20 Oak Pl.; Mrs. Jeanne soured into space on a 10-day sology. Nourie, 31 Columbus St.; Judith earth orbit mission Friday, but Biological Science Curriculum Ptachcinski, South Windsor; were grounded by the colds. Es-Study (BSCS), under develop- Steven Ross, 19 Lexington Dr.; timated cost of the delay was ment in Boulder, Colo. for sev. Warren Thurnauer, Hillcrest \$500.000. ences between the three men. eral years, emphasizes problem Rd.; Christopher Ulion, Monwere not known. But since last solving. The new concept is tauk Dr., Vernon; Herbert space agency's director of medi-October the Middle East has based on natural human inquiry Young, 747 Foster St., Wapping, cal operations, reported Friday

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Jews Observing Purim Festival

The Jewish Festival of Purim, or "Feast of Esther," will be observed Tuesday. A Purim service will be held at Temple Beth Sholom Monday at 7 p.m.

The story of Purim is found in the Book of Eather, one of the books of the Old Testament It tells how the Jews were saved from annihilation in the Persian Empire in the 4th cen-Also, Robert Pulford, 544 tury B 'C E. The annihilation Deming St., Wapping; Karen Chartier, 491 Tunnell Rd., Verwas plotted by Haman, the Persian Prime Minister but was foiled by Queen Eather who in tervened on behalf of her non; Rebecca Fritz, 195 Union Patrick McCluskey Jr.,

East Hartford; Peter Williams people, The main observance of the festival consists of the reading of the Book of Esther at syns gogue services in the evening and in the morning. The read ing is done from a special ecroli Megillah.

Temple Beth Tefilah in East Hartford, whose congrege includes some Manchester ilies, will have its Pusim Carnival on Sunday, March 9, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the ter Games for pre - schoolers through adults will be featured prizes awarded, and avaiinble.

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Parking at the Northview Ski Jr., Broad Brook; Mrs. Elisa-Slope is still one of its worst beth Dunbar, 21 Phoenix St., problems and especially at the Vernon; Mrs. Sylvia Argento, stope's bottom which cuts into Hercules Dr., according to Gann, 47 Packard St.; Mrs. Lil-Park Superintendent Ernest J. lian Bartlett, 149 Taylor St., There is a thin section of the and daughter, 79 Summer St.; road at the slope's bottom for Mrs. Hester Nute and son, Covcars to pass. Tureck said some

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New and familiar faces on television this week are: Right, Rita Gam appears in her first daytime series, NBC's "Hidden Faces," 1:30-2 p.m. weekdays; below, Lana Wood on CBS' "The Wild Wild West" Friday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Gene Tierney on ABC's "The FBI," Sunday 8-9 p.m.

TV Shows



Johnny Cash Gets Own Show

and concert star, will begin also is negotiating for a pos-telecast in May as a summer sible fifth one-hour program for replacement on ABC.

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brings to four the number of prime time hours ABC will devote to fresh variety program-ming this summer-Dick Ca-vett will star in a new series "The Johnny Cash Show," a of three one-hour programs one-hour contemporary variety each week which makes its deseries starring the recording but this spring. The network sible fifth one-hour program for this summer. In addition to Mr. Cash, the

program will feature a variety of performers who represent the current moods of country, folk and pop music.



'Get Smart' May Get Child

NEW YORK (AP)—Early last Smart and spouse, Agent 99, be-week, NBC's tentative fall come parents. Present plans shows have, in the past moved Woven throughout the drama schedule was prematurely leak-ed and the word went out that Over the years. TV series

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Bridging The Gap

NEW YORK (NEA) - Steve NEW YORK (NEA) - Steve Lawrence says the trouble with the generation gap is that it isn't large enough. If you agree with him, and a lot do, don't let it deter you from watching a new ABC series, "The Gen-eration Gap," a game show which matches the knowledge of over shifts abart the summer over -50s about the younger gen-emition with the latter's know-ledge of "olden days."

It's in the hands of a new network personality named Dennis Wholey who, at 30, says he represents the gap. He wears on Edwardian suit and a forward hair comb which will make the kids think he's one of them.

He's a native of Rhode Island and a big celebrity in Cincinnatit, where he conducts a daily talk show he wanted to call "The Wholey Hour," but they thought it would offend the Oatholics."

He went to Catholic University, where he did manage to use the title for a radio show, until a priest heard it one day. Dennis will continue his Cincinnati show, with the Generation Gap taping on weekends to start. Later, when they begin taping on Thursday, Dennis will tape his Cincinnati show ahead. This show, provides him with the national exposure that he hopes will lead to a network talk show.

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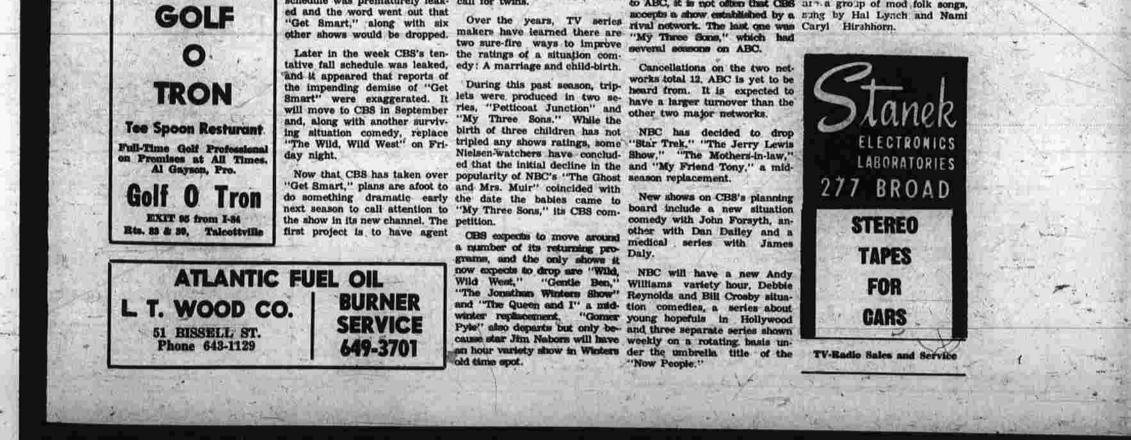
"Some day," he says, "I want to direct Sinkespeare. 'Mac beth, I guess. It's the one I know best."

'Spoon River' Set April 21

"Spoon River," the dramatized version of the Edgar Lee Masters classic "Spoon River Anthology," starring Jason Rob-ards, Charles Aidman, Joyce Van Patten and Jennifer West, will be presented as an hour drama April 21 from 10 to 11 p.m.

Aldman and Miss Van Patten were members of the cast of the original Broadway productio 1 of "Spoon River," tio; of "Spoon River," one of the critical hits of the 1963-64 New York theater season, It has been directed for television by Aldman, who did the adaptation of the Masters book and staged

was Caryl Hirshhorn.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

12:00 (30-22-30) Steryheek Squares (6) George of the Jungfe (60) Candispin Bowling (12:20 (3) Jenny Quest (30-22-30) Untamed World (C) (3) American Bandstand 1:00 (3) Moby Dick and the Mighty (C)

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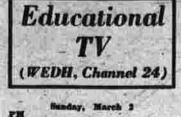
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'Pizzazz' Show Set March 18

"The Wonderful World of Pissass," an entertainment pro-gram which salutes individual self-expression in fashion and music, will be broadcast on NBC March 18. Carl Reiner and

Comedian Carl Reiner and singer Michele Lee are co-hasts of the program. Also performing in the

hour program are comedian Pat Paumen; singing groups the Cowsills and Harper's Bizarre and world-famous fashion designers, and their models.

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In Daytime.

Soaps Reign

toward soap-operas while the

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Nielsen report on day-time pro-

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Most popular daytime pro-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1969



The Russian skaters, Ludmilla and Oleg Protopopov, in championships today 5-6:30 p.m. on ABC.

Marlo Thomas Gets The Wolf Whistles

NEW YORK (AP) - A besut- "Barefoot "In" the Park." Then tiful young brunette strides she scored as "That Girl," enmalong a Manhattan street, evok- ing an Emmy in the process. ing a wolf whistle from an ad-

ing a wolf whistle from an ad-mining male. The girl continues permanent identification as the on her way, glowing inwardly, helter-skelter heroine of "That "That was for ME." Girl."

The girl was "That Girl"-Mario Thomas, star of the ABC seasons of the series, Mario is

. "The wolf whistle was for me -Mario Thomas," she resion. marked, "not for Ann Marie-"That Girl.' With my bangs off is six months pregnant and my forehead and my hair pulled is six months pregnant and back, nobody recognizes me abandoned by her onetime lov-from the television series. Sometimes if I'm in a store and seeks to avoid the draft. A marthe salesgiri listens to my voice; she'll say, 'Aren't you "That and- inevitably in the movies Girl"?"

ywhere in New-York and he myself. It's wonderful."

eldest daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, she began her career in the shade of her fa-mous sire. She learned the act-ing trade in road companies of "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and the London production of

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Between the third and fourth Marlo Thomas, star of the ABC setsons of the series, marking a television series. The reason for making a movie, har first. The her satisfaction was not the title is "Jenny," and her costar usual one of appreciating male is Alan Alda, who scored attention. "The wolf whistle was for me

would ordinarily find on televi-Minrio pinys a single giri who day-time trend these days is riage of convenience ensues,

they fall in love. "I've had other film offers be-"Otherwise I'm free to go an- fore, and I really regret missing only one- 'Barefoot in the Park,''' Mario said. ''I'm sorry The search for identity has that I couldn't do it because of engaged Marlo Thomas for the series. But many of the oththat I couldn't do it because of time comedy shows and just ers have since been made with other actresses, and I'm not at all sorry to have missed them.

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Alejandro, Rey is a guest on ABC's "The Outcasts" Monday 9-10 p.m. on ABC.

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6:45 (29) Local News 7:49 (3) After Dinner Movie "The Time Machine" '60. Young investor builds a ma-chine which enables him to travel into future. Rod Taylor. Yvette Mimieux, Alas Young. Sebastian Cabot. (C) (59) Huniley - Brinkley Re-port (C)

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11:00 (3-5.22-30-40) News — Weather and Sports (C) (C) (20) Film (C)
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