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About Town The free vision testing clinic for pre-school children from 3 to The Rev. James A. Birdsall, vicar of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Wapping, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Manchester Public Health

on radio station WINF. The pro-gram is sponsored by the Man-chester Council of Churches and Members of the VFW Auxilithe Clergy Association of Manhester. Manchester Rod and Gun Club

will have its annual meeting and dection of officers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

The Senior Citizens, will sponfor a food sale and gift table Friday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Citizens of St. James' Church will have Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts. The event is open to the public. Phose wishing to donate articles for the sale may contact Mrs. John Vince of 227 McKee St. or the Senior Citizens Center.

The Couples Club of Comnumity Baptist. Church will dinner tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. John Rogers, a local historian, will speak Black History."

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The Discipleship Class of Community Baptist Church will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Youth Building of the church The Young Couples of Trinity Covenant Church will have a progresssive dinner party to-

norrow starting at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Ask, 131 Birch Hill Dr. Wapping. Reservations may be nade by calling Mrs. Daniel Peterson, 29 Northfield St.

The free vision testing clinic

in the DeMolay parade.

Water," will meet tonight at 7:30 at the players workshop on E. Middle Tpke.

Trinity Covenant Church wi present a film, "Berkeley-A New Kind of Revolution," Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The documentary was produced by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The executive board of th Women's Club of Manchester

Drug Charges Face Teacher In Glastonbury -A 44-year-old substitute ele-mentary school teacher in

awaiting a court hearing later this month on two charges o selling marijuana. After arresting Mrs. Jean V Watson of 317 Dug Rd., Glastonbury, on Thursday, police noted that neither of the drugselling counts against he

Glastonbury police accuse Mrs. Watson of two separate selling incidents—one in Jar uary, and one in February. Appearing at the police statio learning that a warrant had been issued for her arres Mrs. Watson filed a \$1,000 bond and was released. She is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at East Hartford on March

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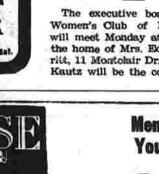


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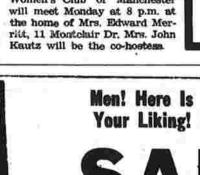
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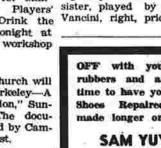
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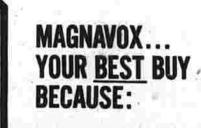












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VOL, LXXXIX, NO. 139 (EIGHTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION-TABLOID) Yippie to Youth:

Violate All Laws NEW YORK (AP) - About to intervene in the appeal of 500 Columbia University stu- contempt convictions issued dents have staged a brief sit-in during the Chicago riot trial and smashed windows of four have been denied by the 7th campus buildings to protest re- U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, jection by the school's senate of The judges wished to appear a move to provide bail for 12 as friends of the court in an at-Black Panthers facing bomb- tempt to find a definition of the conspiracy charges.

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which Abbie, Hoffman, one of judge's role. the Chicago Seven and a Yipple The only judge in the district

"ecommended that their school In denying the judges' request million endowment.

antiestablishment . bombings avoid at least the appearance of chemistry." Out on bail in the some party to the appeals." Activists in the crowd took up men.

the cry of "boom!" The 12 Panthers here are ed of crossing state lines with charged with conspiracy to kill the intent to incite riots at the April 2 and their pretrial hear-ing has been recessed until they promise in writing to behave or-derly in the courtroom. derly in the courtroom. Bennett said a final decision here to await trial with eight

Bennett sald a final decision other Panthers on charges of on the bail recommendation by first-degree murder in the tor-the seminary's assembly would first-degree murder in the tor-have to come next week from have to come next week from member the institution's trustees. In Chicago, petitions by 10 U.S. District Court judges

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tion in 1967.

proper limits of the contempt The 21/2-hour sit-in Friday at power of a federal court. The Columbia's Business School fol- two petitions said power to punowed an afternoon rally in ish contempt is essential to a

eader, told the students, "Yip- who did not sign the petitions pies believe in violation of every was Judge Julius J. Hoffman, aw, including the law of gravi- who presided over the riot conspiracy trial and handed out the In another development, the contempt citations to the two student-faculty governing body defense attorneys and the seven of Union Thelogical Seminary defendants.

provide \$400,000 from the semi- to file a friend of the court brief. nary's endowment for the ball, the appeals court said Friday: But John C. Bennett, seminary "We are of the opinion that it president, said the group had no would be virtually impossible power over the institution's \$27 for the applicants to present views of law which would be rel Hoffman referred to recent evant and at the same time here as "better living through advocacy of the interests of

Chicago case, Hoffman also The appeals court earlier gave the following mock weath- overturned Hoffman's refusal to er report: "Seattle, boom! San release the defendants on bail, Francisco, boom, boom! Chica-go, boom! boom! Chica-go, boom! boom! boom! New findings. He based his decision York, boom, boom!" on a finding they are dangerous

Five defendants were convictpolicemen and bomb public and time of the 1968 Democraic Na-private property. They have tional Convention. Two were acbeen held in high ball since last quitted. All seven are free on

Four police officers accompa-

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - Chil- boo stalks, soaring temples and

tors when it opens its gates to lights flashing like a pinball ma-neighbors." "the public Sunday, and hopes chine. Raising itself to its full

for a record 60 million during its height, it surveyed the throng,

six months of life. winked and uncovered four lines First in line at the main gate, of bugle playing children. From

waiting for the public opening, that moment on, the plaza was was Al Carter, 39, of Chicago, a children's playland. In a hap-

Ill. A jazz drummer, Carter pening joined by a few adults, claimed that he was the first ad- the boys and girls of many na-

mitted to the Montreal exposi- tions marched, danced, sang

tion in 1967. Although the diplomats of 77 participating nationas sat in the Mhen it was over, Hirohito-

stands, the opening ceremony bowed formally, waved his hat had a predominately Jpanese and walked away.

The Asian impact was appar- called "The Joint Struggle to

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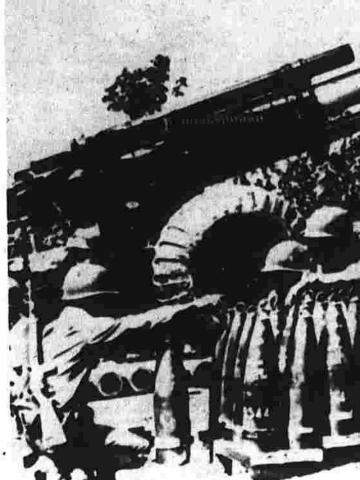
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sphere, but also in many of the permit to demonstrate around

An extremist student gro

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Laos artillerymen prepare shells provided by the tack by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops

Cambodia Sets Sunday Deadline For Cong Troop Withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A'though Hanoi has ignored guerrillas and the North The Cambodian government has past charges that North Viet- namese regulars along the Cam- and Viet Cong troops expressed thrown through the windows. It was but a few blocks from the set a Sunday dawn deadline for namese troops are operating in bodian-South Vietnamese border regrets for the attacks, accord- They pointed to a gasoline can home of U.S. Ambassador Er North Vietnamese and Viet Cambodia, it is estimated up to began Sunday in the border ing to Cambodia's Khmer News as the source of a fire at the Re- nest Siracusa. Cong soldiers to get out of Cam-bodia. 60,000 Viet Cong and North Viet-namese troops are there. By Wednesday, the demon-flected the exasperation of the building at Lawrence Universi-dy, expressed his deep regret.

Vietnamese and Viet Cong em. North Vietnamese and Viet tacked the North Vietnamse and tory. bassies in the Cambodian capi. Cong to remove all their troops Viet Cong embassies, throwing A Cambodian army spokes, which destroyed a jewelry store the blast as "another terrorist Trumpets Blare; Youth Sing bassies in the Cambodian capi-it came as bands of angry The demonstrations against burning cars. As Expo Opens in Japan Cambodians reported in the streets of Phnom Penh for the third

dren sag, trumpets blared and the emperor of Japan bowed as Expo '70 began officially today. Under clearing skies and brisk weather, Emperor Hirohi-to declared Asia's first world exposition open during cere-as imperial host to a great in-

to declared Asia's first world exposition open during cere-monies in the vast festival plaza dominated by the massive the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo, including Prime Minister El-saku Sato and surviors of the 17 workers who died while building the fair attended the 72-minute in agunal. The othic is broad to reach ag and fire-workes. The othic is broad to reach ag and fire-workes. The othic is broad to reach ag and fire-workes. The othic is broad to reach ag and fire-inaugural. The othic is broad to reach ag and fire-inaugural.

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> **Peking Sounds Less** Like a Tiger Today

HONG KONG (AP) - China base. The shift came as the muting its demands that its people prepare for war, is exhort-

ing them now toward rapid expansion of agricultural produc-Such orchestration of national

priorities reinforces a belief hat Peking's once-ominous talk of war was basically to mobilize the people for a new economic leap forward. The logic of this argument is

that China's masses, weary and disillusioned after the chaos of the cultural revolution, could best be united again by the threat of attack. Once the nationalistic adrenalin was again running strong, the people's mo-mentum could be turned into

more productive pursuits. Fervent nationalism 'erupted following the series of border clashes with Soviet troops last year.' Mao 'Tse-tung's call to "be prepared against war, be prepared against national disaster and do everything for the peo-ple," rang through the country. Public fears were kept at high pitch until early this year by constant warnings that Moscow and Washington were plotting assaults on China.

Actual preparations for war were widely undertaken b thousands throughout China These included carving the insides from entire hills around Canton for bomb shelters. A Chinese from Hong Kong, who recently visited Canton, said one shelter was equipped with beds, kitchens and first aid roome.

Such mass energies have steadily been redirected away from war preparations toward building a stable agriculture

Expo 70

Hostesses wearing their respective native garb carry their national flags into festival plaza at opening ceremonies of Expo 70. (AP Photofax)

teams" urging greater production while playing down war fears. To mobilize the people, mass campaigns to conserve water and expand farm land have been daunched. In addition to

economic gains the campaigns are instrumental in developing automatic responses from th public and channeling their thoughts in one direction. Soldiers by the battalions have been ordered out of garrisons to prepare fields for their own source of food and to help the farmers. Following Mao's order to "support the government and cherish the people,' thousands of troops seem in volved more in agriculture work

than in preparing for war. The overriding goal in China today, as determined from broadcasts monitored in Hong Kong and from Chinese publications, is to carry out a "new leap forward." The primary emphasis is on agriculture, with industrial 'expansion closely tied in. Great priority is being given to increasing grain production, particularly wheat. In this connection, Peking is obviously concerned about a drought that stretches through the primary wheat belt, affecting four provinces from Shansi in the northwest to Klangsu on the central coast. The drought could sharply undermine efforts to increase wheat production and reduce

grain imports.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

U.S. for a fire mission against an anticipated at- against the Sala Phou Khoun post. (AP Photofax)

Agency, but added that they re- serve Officers Training Corps Ovando, notified of the trage-

peasants began to prepare for the spring planting late last month. It was a "revolutionary spring" with thousands of "Mao Tse-tung thought propaganda

foreign exchange last year to import 4.6 million tons of wheat. The tonnage is a full 20 per cent of China's estimated 1969 crop of 23 million tons and the money is badly needed to reinvest in the new leap forward.

A spattering of war talks still comes from Peking but other factors raise questions about China's real belief in war. Economic experts remain un-

convinced that China's high imports of steel, copper and rubber are for war preparations. They note these items can be plowed into industrial expansion and farm machinery. Similarly, sharply reduced exports of Tungsten and antimony could

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Bulletin DEADLINE NEARS

IN KIDNAPING SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - The kidnapers of Japanese consul general Nobuo Okuchi and the Brazilian government were close to agreement to day on the five political prisoners the kidnapers want freed in exchange for his re-lease. The Brazilian military government has promised to round up the five persons, two women and three men and fly them to Mexico be fore the 6 p.m. deadline the kidnapers set. They have threatened to kill Okuchi, who was taken from his car Wednesday, unless the dead ine is met.

Tighter U.S. Rules Urged After Blasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York has called for a strengthening of federal laws on explosives following several explosions and hundreds of bomb scares in many

of the nation's cities. Saying that New York City has stringent laws regulating the sale and transportation of explosives, Lindsay called on the U.S. Justice Department Friday to sponsor equally strong federal laws on explosives.

He said it was believed that explosives from outside the city were used in blasts Thursday LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - A which caused extensive damage dynamite explosion killed Alfreo corporation offices in three do Alexander, publisher of two Manhaitan skyscrapers and La Paz daily newspapers, and receded the national wave of his wife this morning. omb scares.

vacuate and search many Jorge, took place at 7:55 a.m. buildings Friday as the city to- Death of the prominent couple tal of telephoned bomb scares was confirmed by Information since Thursday morning Minister Alberto Bailey. reached 590.

n the bombings case but said it house, were unharmed. Soon after the bombings, let- had not appeared recently.

ters were received by the news In recent months, Alexander self "Revolutionary Force 9." lutionary military government the letters said the blasts were which seized power Sept. 26, a protest of corporation profits 1969. His edition of last Sunday resulting from the Vietnam war carried several pages of edito all of the third world."

and Washington, D.C., and sus- Ovando.

the North Vietnamese caused by incendiary devices duty at the American Embassy

device was blamed for the blast responsible but characterized

two teen-age youths shouted at identified. a guard that his State Depart. The first group of 240 men ment quarters harbored a went into the first gallery, while

conference with several persons the second gallery, 650 to 800 in a room across the hall, feet below the surface. Twenty

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Publisher Dies in Blast In Bolivia

appeared certain that radical Alexander published the tak youth organizations were in- loid daily Hoy-Today-and an-

and "American imperialism in rial cartoons of a satirical na-

The demand was made in Observers said it would be strations had spread to Phnom people with the infiltration and ty. notes delivered to the North physically impossible for the Penh, as thousands of rioters at- occupation of Cambodian terri. In Pittsburgh, an explosive immediate clue as to who was

The demonstrations against burning cars. It came as bands of angry Cambodians reportedly ram-paged through the streets of Phnom Penh for the third straight day, attacking Vietnam-ese shops and houses. North Vietnamse claimed the Government forces had one of

bomb. Rogers continued a about 80 miners continued on to Thousands of other persons men were reported saved from were forced to evacuate their the blasted pit, and nine of them offices and schools Friday while were taken to hospital in Sara-

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LEEF

Bombing Cleanup Beauty shop operator in Pittsburgh sweeps glass from window of his second story shop across from the building which was rocked by a blast which shattered windows in the area. (AP Photofax)

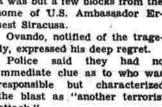
The explosion, at their

New York police continued to home in the suburb of San Informants said children

Police have made no arrests the Alexanders, also in th other called Ultima Hora, which

media from a group calling it- has at times criticized the revoture, some of which were sharp-Explosions occurred Friday in ly critical of the new govern-St. Ann, Mo., Pittsburgh, Pa., ment, headed by Gen. Alfredo

picious fires broke out at two schools in Appleton, Wis. Fire officials in Appleton said members of the U.S. Marine a fire in West High School was group stationed here for guard









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The Weather Cloudy, snow tapering off to flurries by tonight. High, middle 30s to near 40. Sunday variable cloudiness, little temperatur

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Repeal Seen For Tonkin

to the plan. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., sponsor of the effort to days. You folks going on this regular members. Will be followed by a reception Openin Ope R-Md., sponsor of the effort to repeal the 1964 resolution and trip shouldn't worry about the trip shouldn't worry about the one of my very good friends, he is giving for members of the solution and trip shouldn't worry about the one of my very good friends, he is giving for members of the South won the first trick with the king of spades and should South the king of spades and should So

the repealer would now pass, you waiting outside.

partment formally opposed Ma-bias' move But in the latter So I guess that's the story, and since my operation, I'm still thias' move. But in the letter, if you have any questions, just keeping them busy, and in this released Friday, it said "we nei- call 643-6310, during the day, way, I get the opportunity to ther advocate nor oppose Monday. Oh yes, my advice to visit the hospital, and our memcongressional action" on the re- you is to find a ride to the bers a little more often.

pending on any of these resolu- night. The way cars are being players, and the winners were; tions as legal or constitutional broken into these days. I Mabel Keeney, 626; Walter authority for its present conduct wouldn't want to trust leaving Kohls, 602; Bess Moonan, 599; of foreign relations, or its con- them around the three days. Be. Lucille Crawford, 599; Wilbur tingency plans," the letter said, sides, the overnight off the street Messier, 588; Louise Meyerhoff, internet in the street of the street for the street Messier, 588; Louise Meyerhoff, 578;

istration as the basis for sendistration as the basis for send-ing ground troops to Vietnam. In addition to the Tonkin reso-lution, Mathias' repeal resolu-tion would wipe out past author. 125; Irving Gustafson, 124; Tom izations for executive action Murphy, 123; Alice Shorette, 122; kitchen social, and those attend- a local, state and national level passed during the Formosan Chare Renn, 121; Grace Baker, ing do not have to bring any since 1955. crisis of 1955, the Middle East 119; Eva Lutz, 119; Thomas canned goods; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., crisis of 1958 and the Cuban cri- O'Nelll, 119; Esther Anderson, pinochle tournament. Bus will sis of 1962.

Democrats Line

Among the men expected to vie for Monagan's job are State Rep. William R. Ratchford of Danbury, speaker of the state House of Representatives; State Rep. Carl Ajello of Ansonia, ma-tority leader in the House? State jority leader in the House; State cabbage, boiled potatoes, car-Rep. John A. Carrozzella of Wal- rots, rolls and butter, jello with Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., State Theatre — Pinocchio, 1:30, 3:15: The Arrangement, lingford, cochairman of the Ju- whipped cream, and a bever- open cards, TV viewing, read- 1:30, 3:15; The Arrangement,

state, also of Waterbury. 667; Peter Frey, 658; Mary for Italian photographers, drew Lady, 7:30; The Sex of Angels, Monagan is expected to join Hope, 655; Eva Post, 655; Ellen boos from the cameramen at 9:15.

Dodd, the Rev. Joseph Duffey drillo leaves for Florida, he has photographers to a party at her 7:00. of Hartford, State Senate Ma-jority Leader Edward L. Mar-cus of New Haven and Alphonsus J. Donahue of Stamford. J

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A.J. Donahue News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

administration's stance. Ambassador, 14th and K St., N. In December, the State De-nights Center on Tuesday, and do not Our "The administration is not de- plan to leave your car out over- pinochle tournament had 44

"The significance is that the parking is still in effect. 582; Florence North, 578; and addition for the back tournament had a grand Jarvis, 552; Florence Kohls, Democratic organization. Democratic organization. opportunity and a need to di-vorce itself from the doctrinaire '40s,'' Mathias said. Fulbright said the letter "is the most enlightened and progressive and consiliatory and pleasant memorandum I've received from the State Depart-ment in a lows in a lows

116; and Felix Jesanis, 116. Tuesday, This Wednesday we will not ing for

Up in Quest For Monagan's Seat Anis wednesday we will not ing for washington D. C., have an official Fun-Day meet-ing; however, my entertain-ment chairman, Mary Rhodes, May and Way Rhodes, have an official Fun-Day meet-ing and volunteer work. No bus acheduled Monagan's Seat ment chairman, Mary Rhodes, wants me to tell all you folks scheduled. Wedness

diciary Committee; and State age. ing, pool and shuffleboard; 1 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. Rep. John D. Mahaney, an as- As usual, we had a fine turn- p.m. to 3 p.m., crewel em- U.A. Theatre - Funny Girl,

, Monagan's chief aide, for- ners of the tournament were; four other contenders next Fri- Kiernan, 643; Gertrude Herr- the world premiere of her new day in the race for the Demo- mann, 641; Esther Anderson, film, "Sunflowers." cratic nomination for U.S. Sen- 633; Paul Schuetz, 628; Francis ator. Those already in the Fike, 627, and Cis Wilson, 627. sociation was irked because Manchester Drive-In — Easy have expressed a dealne to have these programs continued, ar-

Additorium on Saturday after, noon, April 4 at 2 p.m. Sound struments will be played by would be required to perform memagic acts. Martin, active in theater him with the Simsbury Players in heir production of "Music Man." Boria DellaFera directs this stick comedy about a New Jers in ninernational disput. Ken Whelden leads a cast which also includes Mary Valente, Kari Then and Manny Sbona in leading parts. Laur Graco, a newcomer to the proug, makes her stage debu

Washington, D. C. for three Mr. Robert Doggart, one of our Restaurant at 8 p.m. His speech

thons Committee, when asked if the repealer would now pass, said, "I would assume that it would with this attitude on the part of the executive." The State Department's state-ment dropping opposition to re-peal came in a letter to Ful-bright, who had requested it. The senator's committee will start hearings on the resolution next week and Undersecretary of State Eillott Richardson is scheduled to elaborate on the administration's stance. In December the State.

Thursday 582; Florence North, 578;

He has arranged a two-week Mahoney, Americanism chairs in the first in a long time." The Gulf of Tonkin resolution was used by the Johnson admin-treats.

117; Oliver Roberts, 116; Ann pick up at 8:30 a.m., and two Lehmann, 116; Vic Christenson, return trips at noon, and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m. group leav

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Pinocchio, 2:00; Bob & Carol WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — who are not going to Washing-if Congressman John S. Mona-gan does announce for the Sen-ate—as it is reported he will— she has some plans, and says there will have a "hell." Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Finocchio, 2:00; Bob & Carol arts and crafts; noon to 1 p.m., and Ted & Alice, 7:00, 9:10. Hot-Meal, and meals to shut-ins; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., an ins; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Says ins; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Says ins; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Says ins; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. an ins; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. an ins; 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. an ins; 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Says in

 Rep. Joint D. Mananey, an as-sistant majority leader in the House.
 As usual, we had a fine turn-out for our Monday morning kitchen social, and we had 56 possibilities are Joseph P. Dona-hue, Monagan's chief aide for
 As usual, we had a fine turn-out for our Monday morning broldery class; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., our increasingly popular setback tournament. No scheduled.
 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. SUNDAY

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

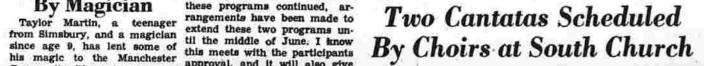
there will be no shortage of everyone will have a "ball." Democrats seeking his seat in We'll have aris and crafts in Congress. Among the men expected to noon, including meals on wheels turn trip at 4 p.m. the morning, a Hot-Meal at anon, and one re-

Vittoria, 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00. Cinema I (East Hartford) mer Waterbury Mayor Joseph Lvla Steele, 710; Claire Renn, McNellis, and James Daley, a 689; Emma Russell, 681; Tom former deputy secretary of the Grant, 668; Allce Anderson, hia Loren, frequently a subject former deputy secretary of the Grant, 668; Allce Anderson, hia Loren, frequently a subject that Do You Say to a Naked Bob & Carol and Ted & Alice,

Tick-Tick. Tick, 7:30; Marlow,

race are Sen. Thomas J. This week before Pete Ven. Miss Loren failed to invite the Rider, 8:50. The Ambushers,

classes are scheduled to come Friday night at the Rome op- 2:30, 5:15, 8:30. to end after this week. How- era. Nevertheless, several flash- Mansfield — Anyone Can ever, because those attending bulbs popped as Miss Loren left. Play, 7:00; Sterile Cuckoo, 8:40.





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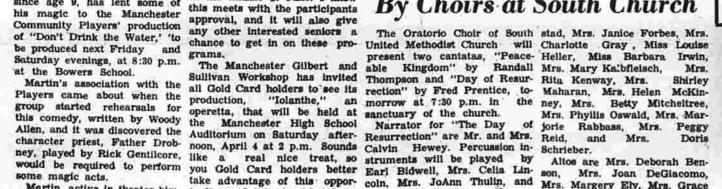
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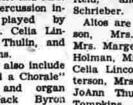
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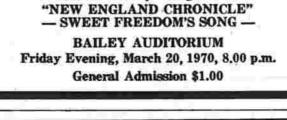




MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

Business Bodies







systems, equipment and programming systems. Before his promotion, Dumas was an administrative operations manager in the same of-A native of Manchester and a graduate of local schools, he joined IBM in 1951 as a stockroom clerk in Hartford. He is married to the former Helen Tisch, also of Manchester. They live at 277 Hackmatack St. ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Robert W. Warren of Wapping has been appointed associate systems director in the commercial lines systems division of the multi-line operations de-partment at The Travelers Insurance Companies. Vittner's Garden Center, 1 Tolland Tpke., has been expanded with the establishment of a flower shop, Vittner's Garden Center, 1 Tolland Tpke., has been expanded with the establishment of a flower shop, expanded with the establishment of a flower shop, which opened this week with a complete line of cut An Open House will be held at the shop, located flowers for all occasions. President William Vittner said the shop will be able to handle demands for corsages, floral arrangements, and wedding and funeral work. On the staff are Tom Miner, left, former owner of the Park Hill Florist Shop with en visitors at the event. TROPHY WINNERS ly, such as in the aerospace and Nine representatives in the automotive industries. Manchester district office of the The digitizer has a flat work-Robert W. Warren Prudential Insurance Co. have ing area of 6 feet by 20 feet. Acearned honors for outstanding curacy is within 1-32 inch for sales achievements and service the entire area and within 1-64 in 1964 as an operations planner in the systems development of life and health insurance dur- inch for a selected smaller group, was promoted to sys-tems analyst and then systems PACKAGE STORE MOVES The North End Package Store York Stock Exchange is consid- At present the small investor manager. In 1969 he was appointed assistant systems direo tor in the commercial lines sys-

tems division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Warren of 127 Princeton St., and is married to the former Miss Elizabeth A. Mac-Gregor of Manchester. The couple have two children and live at 6 Murray Rd. Active in politics, he is a member of the South Windsor Young Repub-licans, Republican Town Chairman, and a justice of the peace.

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IBM MANAGER

Raymond J. Dumas of Man-

chester has been named admin-

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ON SALES STAFF Martin R. Stepper of Manchester has been appointed to the sales staff of Child Guidance Products Inc., e subsidiary of the Questor Corp.



In his new position, Stepper

and New York State. Before joining Child Guidance, he was associated for 11 years with two major juvenile

ment Co., South Windsor.





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AP Business Analyst

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Years with two major juvenile book publishers as a salesman in the New England territory. He is a graduate of Boston University with a B.S. degree in marketing. He, his wife, Eda, and their three sons live at 60 Richmond Dr. **BOMOTED AT GERBER** Richard C. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel manager at the ferbard c. Joy of Manches ter has been appointed as-sistant personnel

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By JOHN CUNNIFF their public acceptance during a period of social discontent, and the economy because it would

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offlice were selected for nation-al honors by being named to the President's Trophy Group, a citation for the 100 leading company representatives throughout the country. At the top of the list locally was Herbert A. Tyler, who was named the leading district staff manager in Prudential's North-eastern Home Office.

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Inside The Bomber

The best way to answer the question of "why" in the bombings and threats of bombings of buildings in New York and elsewhere seems to be to take the word of the bombers themselves, first, and then invite the psychiatrist in for additional comment.

The characters who set the bombs the other night in New York, calling themselves "Revolutionary Force 9," had a number of things on their jangled, desperate minds. They were against the war in Vietnam, and against anybody who made any kind of money out of contracts which had anything to do with it. They were against "racist oppression" and against the "exploitation and degradation of employes forced into lives of anti-human work." They are against pollution and against "conspicuous consumption" and "compulsive consumerism" and "planned absolescence," and they sum up everything they are against as a "way of life" which is really "a way of death," in which man denies his own humanity. And since "not to love is to die," and they refuse to die themselves they take the only way out for them, "to attack and destroy the forces of death and exploitation and to build a just societyuse of their bombs.

There is no point in trying to deny that there are characters not without education who believe they truly feel and experience such glimpses into the problems of our time, and who have found other characters with whom they have formed groups, and with whom they probably feel they have a common cause, which may even be, to them, in some twisted way, an exalted kind of

They may, therefore, think of themselves as idealists, where the record says flatly that they are criminals.

This may be the way they think of themselves and about what they do.

How do they get that way? The psychiatrist offers a number of theories, many of which may contribute

their part to the development of the particular individual.

In almost all these theories, the young individual involved is translating some personal hurt or disappointment into a grudge against society as a whole.

Something needlessly cruel has happened to him; his family life has been a horrible mockery of what he thinks family life ought to be; he has, on some occasion, been defeated when he was doing his best, or been cheated out of something that seemed rightfully his; he himself has become frightened by life itself; he not only doubts his own capacity to make his way forward and upward in life, but questions the worthwhileness of anything that might lie at the end of such effort.

Frequently, the higher he starts out in the social, economic and educational scale, the sooner he reaches his personal feeling of disillusionment and disappointment with what seems open to him in life.

He tells himself he is going to bomb out society, so that something nobler and better can rise out of its ruins.

But what he is more likely to be doing, in reality, is taking his personal revenge on society for something he thinks society has done to him, or failed to do forhim.

Some day, he may, by mistake, find himself doing something useful, and find that there is a strange kind of soothing balm in the experience, so that he craves more of it.

Meanwhile, he is as sick as anybody ever gets.

Changing Fashions

WASHINGTON -Last year, everyone was talking about hunger; not much is neard about it this year. A little earlier, urban decay was the big worry, but to judge by the paucity of recent stories and debate, the cities must be in pretty good shape right now.

Back a while longer, civil rights domi nated the public state. Now Presidential Counselor Daniel Patrick Moynihan sugrests "benign neglect" of this subject and while Mr. Movnihan was urging lowering of voices rather than an ignor ing of the problem, many people in and out of Government lean to the latter in terpretation. Currently, the environment featured in Presidential messages Congressional speeches, newspaper sto ries and TV specials; how long will i hold the public eye?

To many observers, there seems of late to be far more faddishness than ever before in political interests and issues. Fashions change in political topics almost as swiftly as in hemlines. A probem bursts dramatically into public consciousness, burns brightly for a few months or a year, then abruptly fades from sight. What accounts for this precipitous public preoccupation and the equally sudden loss of interest?

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In a forthcoming book, "The Unheavenly City," Harvard Professor Edward Banfield offers one possible ex planation: The politician now must see power and office not by dispensing food baskets and patronage jobs as of yor but by pushing broad social reforms and promising benefits to whole classes of voters-and new promises are constant-

'The smoke-filled room was replaced by the talk-filled one," he declares. "The olitician, like the TV news commentamust always have something to say even when nothing urgently needs to b said." Often this focuses attention on important new issues, but often, he sug gests, "a politician may be able to at tract more attention and create more enthusiasm . . . by putting real problems in an unreal light or by presenting illuso ry ones as if they were real." When that appens they may not last long.

Certainly, as Professor Banfield in plies, the role of the mass media is also crucial. A small number of key journa ists, largely in New York and Washington, do indeed possess awesome powe to build an issue in relatively brief time by steady and intense attention to it. Th extra-potent impact of TV may be the crucial factor in this current compressed life cycle of issues; it can focus attention faster, wear it out faster, too.

The New York Times and Washingto Post hit a subject hard. Time and New week put it on their covers. NBC and CBS feature it on evening news show. and in - depth documentaries. Other papers, magazines, TV programs follow these leaders. Politicians, seeing the growing interest, climb aboard. The sublect happily feeds on itself.

Vot the very system that can build as issue so swiftly may exhaust it just as quickly. Without dramatic new events for fuel-riots or enidemics or battlesthe journalists have a hard time keeping it on the front pages and evening news casts. Politicians begin repeating themselves, and are ignored. The stage is set for a new issue.

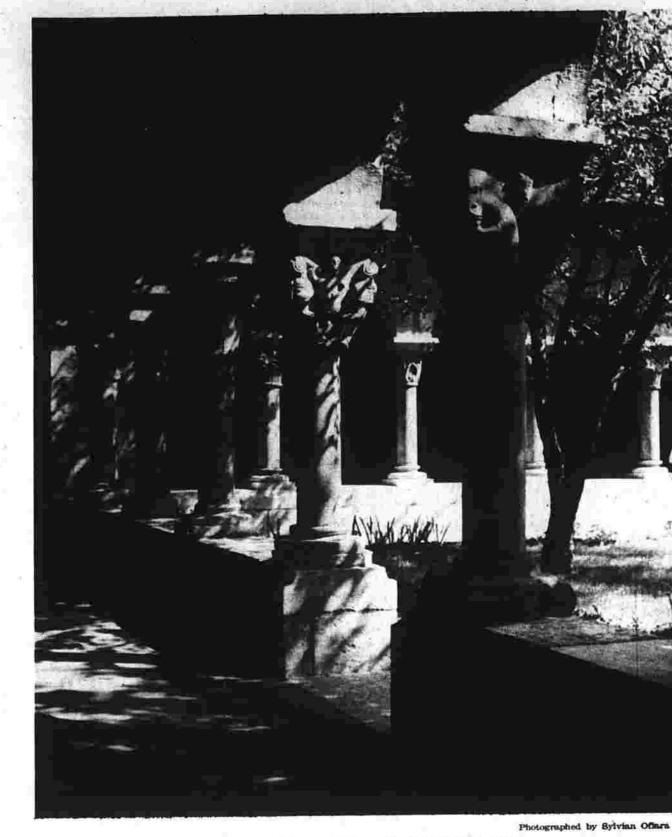
Sometimes, changing events almost dictate the discarding of an issue, particularly in the foreign field. There was a time when everyone seemed to be worrying about Castro; now most people apparently feel he's bogged down domestic problems, and not much of a threat in the rest of the hemisphere. Biafra was front-page stuff when the war was on; just as many children may be starving today, but the war is over and interest lags. When the campuses were erupting last year, the nation was up-tight about the kids; there's probably just as much reason to be up-tight about them still, but the campuses are quieter and the nation's interest turns else-

Clearly, the public's attention spanor perhaps more precisely its worry span-is short. People tend to get bored, lose interest. Perhaps they may manage to maintain concern about something that affects them very directly - th menace of crime, for instance - but not on moral issues or matters primarily affecting the other feilow. Most of us, wellled, find it hard to believe very long that many Americans go hungry. Urban blight seems unreal or inimportant to those living in pleasant suburbs. Civi rights may seem academic to those whose own are secure. Interest in thes subjects may be built somewhat artificially for a time, but it may fade extra

Often, the very intensity of attention to a problem may create the illusion that it is in the process of being solved, and wople can stop worrying about it. Most mericans are more than happy to accept the President's troop withdrawal as evidence the Vietnam war is well on the way to being over. The size and complexity of Government intensifies the ilusion of imminent solution; it's so hard to keep track of what is really happening. After all the uproar over hunger last year, for example, the Senate passed , a g food-stamp bill, and this was head ine news. Many people probably took this as the end of the problem, not realizing that the measure is still buried in House Agriculture Committee.

Lack of leadership can contribute to the faddishness. Rather than trying to keep the public's concern focused on an important issue once apathy begins to settle in, many politicians quickly drop it and rush to jump on the next issue likely to make headlines. One Presidential aide reports, only partly in jest that he and several colleagues are now trying to figure out the issues likely eventually to replace pollution as the center of public interest, so the Administration can have a program ready to

So what will it be, folks? Court reform? Women's rights? Medical care? Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and help select tomorrow's pressing prob-lem.-ALAN L. OTTEN IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.



"THE CLOISTERS." NEW YORK CITY

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-Wonders of the Universe-Keys To Exploration Of the Solar System

By DR. I.M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

The key to the exploration of could be moved to lunar orbit have to be developed for the space in this decade is the de- to provide an orbital base. In tug. velopment of an operational lunar orbit it could provide liv- The last component necessary velopment of an operational ing quarters until establishment of a permanent base. Many erate cost. Because the Saturn space stations may come into scheduled to become operational 5 is so costly, it is highly im- being. They would be at a nom- in the late 1970s and is destined portant that a reusable, earth- inal altitude of about 300 miles, to travel between earth and Manchester, a single voting disorbit space shuttle be develop-

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The reusable shuttle will drop orbiting cost from \$500 per pound for the Saturn 5 to about \$50 per pound. With this saving, it will be possible to launch not only astronauts but scientists, engineers, technicians and even TV crews into orbit for special purposes.

The second component in the transportation system will be the space station. In 1972 the first Dry Workshop will be orbited and the knowledge gained from this operation will permit engineers to design the space station. In the Dry Workshop scientists will assess the ability of men to live and work in space and also assess the operation of a manned astronomical observatory. All of these inputs will be used to develop the space station.

The space station will be a modular affair with growth possibilities by the addition of other modules launched from earth. It is the operational activities of this station which to a large measure will influence future plans. As a laboratory where the physical science can be explored, it will serve as a test bed for technology, engineering, the life sciences and for the investigation of human factors. In the space station, scientists will be able to service, repair and calibrate instruments for other satellites and test entire systems to evolve the most efficient man-

ner of operation.

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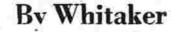
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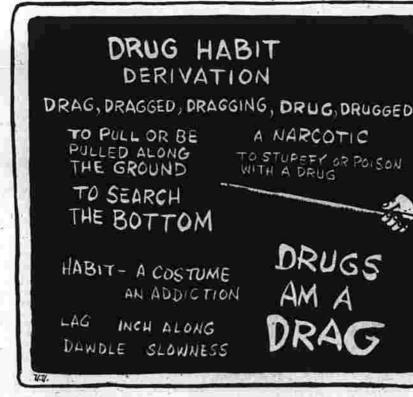
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U.S.Indiv. Taxpayers Ask IRS

Pair Found Hiding

early this morning during a break into the Manchester Country Club.

Caught at Gunpoint

a break was in progress when other in a locked storage space they spotted a car parked in under stairs to the dining room. the area of Fern and S. Main The two were identified as Sts. shortly after 4 a.m. Daniel L. Spiller, 23, of Land The officer on patrol sum- over, Maryland, and Joseph S. moned ald, but a check of the Kukevitch, 25, of 575 Zion St. building revealed no forced en- Hartford, Kukevitch, who had try. The building manager, Vic- been hiding in the closet, was Bennette was then called, searched and found to have \$52 let police in, and they found a in coins in his pockets, police

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Wind May Drive Oil **To Gulf Oyster Beds**

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ment plans.

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coast. was to blame because it had re-The main source of the pollu-tion is the biggest producer on safety device, a storm choke, the 12-well Chevron platform 30 which would have shut it off in

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Negotiators Work to End

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Weiner wrote: "It is our conclu- who moved recently from her Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) in a \$9.5 million package. Picketing of city offices and sion tht the Philadelphia Plan is local address, returned to find Vienna. nstallations began early Friday not inconsistent with the re- the items missing from the lock- Soviet officials and the Soviet norning. No violence was re- quirement of Title 7 of the Civil ed apartment. Rights Act of 1964.

This column of questions and answers on federal adjusted sales price was \$20,-tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. and occupied the house as Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions gour principal residence for ing the sale. If the adjusted most frequently asked by taxpayers.

tables to compute your tax, household if you meet certain find the amount of tax due in requirements. This is ex-the column that shows your plained in the 1040 instruction dividends is tax free, do I need income and your total exemp-tions from line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this from line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this from line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail. You will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you don't ceived in the mail you will this form line 10. If you will this form the mail you will this form line 10. If you will the line will you will the form the mail you will the line you will the form the mail you will the here will you will the here will you will be will you will the here will you will the here will you will be here will you will the here will you will be here will you will the here will you will be here use the tax tables, a \$600 find this information on page dends?

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 credit for each of your ex-semptions on line 10 should be taken on Schedule T when you compute your tax.
 A few taxpayers have taken credit for their exemptions on line 15b of Form 1040. This is
 find this information on page B-2 of the package.
 (a) The tax surcharge is supposed to be 10 percent for 1969 but it looks much lower for some taxpayers according to the surcharge tables. Why?
 (b) Schedule B should be completed and sent in with your Form 1040 when the gross amount you receive in dividends is more, than \$100. This \$100 figure is determined line 15b of Form 1040. This is wrong and will delay any re-fund due. The only adjust-ments that should be shown on line 15b are those for sick pay, moving expenses, em-ployee business expenses, and ployee business expenses and expenses and expenses and explored business explored business explored business expenses and explored business explored busin

ployee business expenses, and payments to self-employed re-Q) How do you deduct Blue received while you're out sick Cross premiums for tax pur- or injured?

move before my refund comes? to your other medical ex- as sick pay.

Dickson said the measure may be necessary "due to the set hat was containing the oil. serious potential for damage" to the Delta Migratory Water Fow Refuge at the southeast tip of Louisiana. Winds from the north up to 35 million of Louisiana said Friday that the federal government was at least partly to blame for the oil spiruly to blame because of lack of supervision. The main source of the pollu- The main source of the pollu- The main source of the pollu- the wild iffer the spiruly to blame because it had removed from the well an \$800 to the spiruly to blame because it had removed from the well an \$800 to the spiruly to blame because it had removed from the well an \$800 to the spiruly to the spiruly to blame because it had removed from the well an \$800 to the spiruly to the spiruly to blame because it had removed from the well an \$800 to the spiruly to the spi

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tants and maintenance workers, served picket lines. half a million commuters re-treated to the suburbs for the strikers include: \$759-weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$607 for weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$667 for weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$667 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$668 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$667 for hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$607 for hoping the shutdown \$910 for nurses \$500 for hoping the shutdown \$910 for nurses \$500 for ho weekend, hoping the shutdown \$919 for nurses, \$500-\$607 for could be ended by Monday. Traffic was bumper-to-bump-ignitors, \$670-\$803 for accoun-er most of Friday. Office per-tents, \$525-\$638 for clerk-stenog-Traffic was bumper-to-bump- janitors, \$570-8803 for account terday afternoon on Darimouth the next few months. er most of Friday. Office per- tants, \$525-\$638 for clerk-stenog- Rd. at the entrance to Martin the next few months. sonnel driving to work found raphers, and \$525-\$638 for social School. He was also issued a

Soviets Warn **MIRV** a Threat To SALT Talks

between the two great powers," said the commentary in the De

that city employes have had for senting 80 firms in highway and and South Main Sts. after an tion to the announcement Tues driver was Raymond Healy of (Multiple Independently Targets in operation before the original late-1970 target date.

Parts of Seamans' testimony

COMPLAINTS

Police said he was proceeding

china, glassware, and other were made public in Washing The contractors contended the assorted items, valued at \$700, ton. the supervisors void a visit and the supervisors void visit and visit try, formerly of 96 Foster St. spokes" of efforts to reach an press have held out hope public

ly for an arms agreement with "The strength of any society A \$415 electric typewriter was the United States since the preoffices such as the marriage li-cense bureau were closed. Judges did their own clerical

Judges did their own clerical work, with sheriff's deputies acting as bailiffs. The San Francisco Symphony canceled its Friday night con. cert. San Franscisco General Hos- been using it on a pilot basis in Mercury sedan, had been there to be developing a missile sys-

In Country Club Two men were apprehended by police at gunpoint

Police became suspicious that a dining room table, and the cigarette machine opened, with said. a hammer and pry bar nearby. Both were brought to head-

A search of the building turned morning in lieu of \$5,000 cash

up two men, one hiding under bonds.

has actualy won it. The state has now been Democratic in every state-wide election since that of 1956. Circumstances could turn the state as heavily Republican as the second 'l enhower candidacy did then, but until such returns are in, the Democrats are the ones NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A The wells have gushed oil at who have the favored position the Republicans the challeng The safest place to stand, pre diction-wise, might be with Democratic State Chairman

ter fowl refuge, which have Skimmers on boats have been Dickson said the wind shift the Coast Guard said.

miles from the Louisiana coast. an emergency.

privately operated lots.

Friday afternoon workers A suit was filed in federal capped one well and discovered court at New Orleans by two

from the rig.

that another had plugged itself. oyster fishermen asking for with sand. But the biggest producing Chevron if oyster beds are pol-wells and several lesser ones luted by the oll. The two, N.E. kept gushing oil into the Gulf Dennis and P.J. Dennis, ac-circuit Court warrant with six Circuit Court warrant with s

kept gusning oil into the Guil Dennis and F.J. Dennis, actors and a heavy brown slick extend-and a heavy brown slick extend-ed southeast of the rig four The suit was filed on behalf of miles. The slick was moderate some 1,000 oyster fishermen for another four miles. A lighter whose combined annual income rainbow slick extended 15 miles from the beds was said to be estimated at \$5 million.

rainbow slick extended 15 miles from the beds was said to be es-

tants and maintenance workers, served picket lines.

parking prices doubled in many workers. written warning for speeding. south, lost control, skidded left, and struck a parked truck owned

Hitchhiking was taken up by miniskirted beauties and busi- Judge Upholds Nixon Job Plan by Raymond J. Savole of 145 Green Manor Rd. Both vehicles ness executives alike, transit service and the cable cars halted as drivers refused to cross In Philadelphia had to be towed. Court date ploket lines.

Police and firemen who PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Police and firemen who PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Defense Ministry declared to- again critical monds including the Hahn and daughter, 72 Linden reached agreement on a con- federal judge, who denied an in- Leon B. Barrett, 16, of 84 day that the U.S. decision to de- of recorded sounds including the Hahn and daughter, 72 Linden St. tract earlier, were on duty as usual. Public schools closed at mid-Public schools closed Public schools closed at mid-day when more than half the rights without economic rights Mountain Rd.-E. Middle Tpke. U.S.-Soviet strategic arms ne-

day when more than half the teachers declined to cross jani-trest pletat lines. "These two rights are not lision last night about 10:30. Po-in Vienna April 18. tors' picket lines. Union leaders said the strike was called because the Board of the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was was called because the Board of the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was west-Supervisors voted last Monday the protection to which our con-Spruce St., which was west-night to eliminate the step-up or stitution and statutes are dedi-bound on the Turnpike. Both are making more difficult the are making more difficult the achievement of an agreement tem provided automatic five per Charles R. Weiner said Friday March 30. cent annual pay raises to new in upholding the constitution-

more than 20 years," said Pat utility construction, sought the accident yesterday afternoon, day that U.S. Air Force Secre-Watson, a spokesman for Local injunction to block implementa- Police said he struck a car turn- tary Robert C. Seamans Jr. had 400 of the City Employes Union, tion of the plan which they con- ing left onto Charter Oak which told the Senate Armed Services one of the five striking unions. tended violates the 1964 Civil had the green light. The other Committee that the first MIRV "What they want to do is to Rights Act.

step, so that a man who enters timetables for hiring minority date March 30. the system would be there for- group workers in higher paying ever. In other words, divide construction jobs on federally everybody-the old tactic of funded projects exceeding The theft of a set of antique at the closed committee hearing and rule. We won't stand \$500,000.

Libraries, museums and city

pital maintained emergency Philadelphia and its five sur-services. The city's two homes rounding counties. plainant, a neighbor. projects are not publicized.

"SCULPTURING" highest of arts." Henry David Thoreau

Horace Mann

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Trinity Covenant Church

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and cons on proposed division of major change in those odd

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

When, quite unofficially, Con

greasman Tom Meakill accept

ed the unofficial nomination

the Republican party for Gov

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starting out as a slight favorite.

This business of his being

results of some rather slim pub lic opinion polling done for the Republicans. These results

showed Meskill leading . Con

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It is axiomatic that, in pres

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John Bailey, who told his devot

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themselves next November, but

All this preliminary caution

having been voiced, our guess is that the Republicans may

come up to November with

something like an even chance

which is better than anything

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For the first time since the

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It is not unlikely that

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phere and medium through which we look. To affect th quality of the day-that is the

"Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone for-

Submitted by

opportunity. How each party gets past the business of nominating for Unit-

ed States Senator will be the development which decides whether there will be any which we now call even, before

A Thought for Today



, sale price was over \$20,000, you may exclude part of your

Q) Where do I claim exemptions on the Form 1040?
A) Show the number of exemptions you claim for yourself, your spouse and others on lines 7, 8 and 9 of Form 1040. Then if you use the tax tables to commute your tax benefits for line as unmarried head of the post card to your IRS district office for a free copy.
Q) I'm a widow and my daughter lives with me. Can I file as head of household even though my daughter supports herself?
A) You may be entitled to for Older Americans. Drop a post card to your IRS district office for a free copy.

Q) My wife doesn't work so why is it so important for her to sign our tax return? A) To deduct Blue Cross and other medical insurance to sign our tax return? A) A tax return is a legal ductions on Schedule A. One- company paid you over 75 per-cent of your regular salary document and the signatures of both husband and wife are required on joint returns. This is true even if only one had is construction of the sepremiums up to ductions on Schedule A. One-cent of your regular salary while you were sick, there is a 30-day waiting period wheth-er or not you were hospital-ized at any time. After it ex-Q) What should 1 do if I cal expenses. The balance of pires, you may exclude up to the premiums should be added \$100 a week from your income

Research Underway

Mrs. Gertude LaBonte and Navy scientists say. Now the of Lower California. From late son to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ben-Ronald J. LaBonte, 17, of 52 whether that chilling scream December to late February, ford, 4 Clyde Rd. Fulton Rd., both charged with would protect man from sharks. thousands make the journey.

ies is still to be decided, said nors, 29 Pioneer Circle; Ed-Fish, who, like Cummings, is an ward J. Kenefick, 47 Baldwin oceanographer. Méanwhile, Rd.; William C. Labadie, East around Catalina Island where Hartford. sea lions lately have become en- Also, Mrs. Robert Ikonen and tangled in fishermen's nets, the daughter, 24 School St., S. Cov-MOSCOW, (AP) - The Soviet stience of the sea was broken entry; Mrs. David Feist and Defense Ministry declared to- again Friday night by a variety son, East Hartford; Mrs. John

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Windsor; Mrs. Mary M. Clancy, project be disapproved." St. Germaine's Guild of St 2 Locust St., Wapping; Henry Donald Kingsley, spokesman Mary's Church will enter renville; Mrs. Stella G. Filip, on the releases were largely tion. 12 McLean St., Rockville.

Also, Joseph Getzewich, 385 W. Center St.: Mrs. Rose K. Gudaitis, Windsorville: Mrs. Dorothy M. Jackson, East Hartford; Theresa A. Kelly, 76 Florence St.: Edwin W. Laird, Mansfield Depot; David E. Levine, 80 Green Manor Rd. Also, Mrs. Arlyne H. Meek 14 Williams St.; Mrs. Betty K Miller, 22 John Dr., Rockville;

Mrs. Josephine Mirucki, 165 Oak St.; Linda A. Moore, 47 Maple St.; Mrs. Mildred H. Morrison, 258 High St.: Mrs. Diane B. Nobert, 58 Chestnut St.; Irene Palamar, 62 Diane Dr.; Thomaso Paolini, Stafford Springs.

Also, Bradley A. Perkins, South Willington; Mrs. Joanne M. Pitz, 460 Vernon St.; Frederick J. Rocker, 251 South St. Rockville; Pete A. Russak, 56 Ordway Dr., South Windsor; Whales' Screams May Give John Sanson, 85 Hamlin St.; Richard P. Stanford, East Hart-

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY

Tolland County Group Opposed to Airport Will Circulate Petition

 Pediatrics:
 Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.;
 init County, a group organized the meeting was to organize the last fall to oppose the proposed petition circulation, which will Bolton-Coventry Airport, has be done on a mass-convaming announced that it has prepared basis.

 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Bolton-Coventry Airport, has be done on a mass-convaming announced that it has prepared basis.

 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
 petitions for circulation, asking Intensive Care and Coronary

 he State Bureau of Aeronautics
 one who wishes to assist in the

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m., lic hearing, called by the State try. 12:45 p.m., and 6:39 p.m. 8 Aeronautics Department, on Concerned Citizens of Tol-p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., and March 25 at 8 pim. in the high land County involves mainly school gym. The general avia- anti-airport forces from the Age Limits: 16 in maternity, tion facility is proposed for the towns which would be most af Cedar Swamp Rd.

Mrs. Nellie E. Abrahamson, 99 of the State legislature for pass- to attend. Due to the controver W. Franklin Park, Rockville; ing the bill authorizing the sial nature of the proposal, Mrs. Cecilia T. Appleby, Willi- facility without holding a pub- appears that close to 1,000 Cov ham, 1024 Main St., South respectfully request that the

Henry D. Cremisi, 68 Scott Dr.; group, said last night that the seph's Home in Willimantic to Mrs. Laura W. Ferland, War- sal." Kingsley said comments ald LaVole for further info

Concerned Citizens of Tol- negative, and the outcome p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed land County, a group organized the meeting was to organize the

in other areas, no limit in northern end of town, be-if-service. If the broposed pacement of the tween Bread and Milk St. and the proposed placement of the The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is imited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the Patients Today: 278 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: We strongly protest the action ADMITTED YESTERDAY: We strongly protest the action mantic; Mrs. Elaine A. Burn- lic hearing on the subject. We entry residents will attend also. For Elderly

Crandall, 113 Summer St.; for the Concerned Citizens tain the elderly of the St. Jo-Walter T. Daley, 905 Foster St., organization met recently to morrow from 2 to 4 p.m. for the Wapping; Brian E. D'Amour, 'reflect on recent new articles annual St. Patrick's Day Party. 321 Lake Rd., Andover; Bonnie released by the State concern- All members are urged to _at-L. Dolan, 28 Sterling Place; ing the revised airport propo- tend, and can contact Mrs. Don-



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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Bile classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship.

music, and Bible message. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Grades 1 and 2.

Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders. Associate Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell,

Associate Pastor

t Susannah Wesley Hall. Men's Christian Literature Class in Scout Room

Service. Passion Sunday. The Service in the chapel followed Rev. Dr. Shaw preaching. Ser. by breakfast in Luther Hall. 7 a.m., Men's Club Common: "The New

dist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Evening cial instrumental music. "The tor of South United Peaceable Kingdom," and "The Church, preaching.

ic is invited. Pastors-in-Training Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible class

ages. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Marriage-Its Joys and Re-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten ice. sponsibilities." 5 p.m., Teachers meeting. Service. 8 p.m., Worship. Sermon:

"Bible Questions and An-The Salvation Army 661 Main St.

Mal. Kenneth Lance Officer in Charge

Sunday, 8 a.m., Breakfast. 9:30 a.m., Sunday (Classes for All ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness (nursery provided). Armor." The Rev. Mr. Swen-6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. sen preaching. Nursery for pre-

6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rev. Russell Allen

Rev. Timothy Carberry Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9 a.m., Holy Communion. At the time of Rhythmic Choir of Center Congregational Church. Church School, Crib Class and Nurs-

Clifford Simpson, "How the The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching. Clifford Simpson, 'How the Sermon: "The Problem of Au-Rhythmic Choir Began."

The Rhythmic Choir. 6 p.m., Sunday evening series gles." confirmation instruction with a zervice in the church, Second Congregational Church

and classes for children and Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 a.m., Liturgy for Young

People, with small breakfast and rides to school provided. 7:30 p.m., Choral Evensong, with address by William Noble, Nursery through Church School diocesan youth delegate to Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. pecial Convention II.

Pastor Gary Klose and Howard Mayer Past^ors-in-Training

-Service. Sermon: "A Time for Church School and Nursery.

louth United Methodist Church 10:30 a.m., Church School, flute and organ; also Motet Methodist Youth Fellowship.

8 p.m. Young Adult group Noonday Office. meets at the parsonage. Emanuel Lutheran Church 9 a.m., Adult Discussion Class Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

Pasto 9:00 and 10:45 a.m., Worship 7 a.m., Men's Communion Minister of Christian

World-Is It 8:55 and 10:45 a.m., Church munion Service in the Sanc-"The New World-Is It School for three - year - olds tuary. ship. Sermon by Pastor Ander- ner City looks at the Suburbs."

Zion Evangelical Latheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor ____

a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery in Parish House. Youth Forum

Trinity Convenant Church

302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Armor." The Rev. Mr. Swen-

5 p.m., Junior High through the Youth Building. chool children. College young people to prac-tice singing in order that they may take part in the service at the Open Hearth Tuesday night and also at the Good Friday

service at church. 6:30 p.m., Film for all ages. 7 p.m., Family Night.

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

9:15 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 9:50 a.m., Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m., Worship Service

thority. 11 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Discussion: "Family Power Strug-

> United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister Rev. Ernest S. Harris,

Associate Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Ernest S. Harris, "Good Grief."

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Churches Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., Assistant Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m., Service, Church 7:00 p.m., Family gospel Passion." meeting, Hymnsing, gospel 9 a.m., Church School. School and Nursery. 7:30 p.m., Abendmusik: Can-Nursery and Grades 3 through 7:30 p.m., Abenuitatist choir, - tata: "O Holy Jesus" for choir, -Main St. at Hartfordi Rd. Nursery, Kindergarten and Psalms and Hymns of the Passion Season. Grades 1 and 2. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Service, Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lenten

Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Lenten Center Congregational Church D21-25-35-51 United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Education

Methodist at Bushnell Memorial Hall, men. Hartford.

> **Community Baptist Church** An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. And the men see Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for working women." all ages, Sunday School for Father Fleming says there can. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery through Grade 4 con- was a shortage of males avail- Women serve increasingly on Unitarian Meeting House tinuing during the worship serv- able for the ushering task, so national church boards and 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

families will be guests. Topic: than enhance worship.
Four Steps to New Life." A Women, in an increasing num- councils, which once excluded

Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special for seats at the Episcopia con-of the worship service. Senior women's groups—but they're Youth Fellowship will meet in still barred from some roles. The Youth Bullding. Cynthia Wedel, the president of the National Council of the Nati

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main St.

day School and Nursery. "Sub-stance" is the subject of the ulated and they want more sig-However, the question of Nursery. lesson-sermon. The Golden nificant tasks to do." Text: Psalms 111:2,3.

through Saturday. United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School

Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and Junior meeting. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

A business professor us

to tell us, relative to people'

to tell us, relative to people's attitudes toward public is-sues: "It all depends on whose ox is being gored." That is, one's position is de-termined by how he is af-fected, rather than by the public good. To apply this maxim universally would be cynical, but it is undeniably true of many, if not most. Many who argue for gov.

Many who argue for go

ernment economy, are among the most vocal in protesting the curtailment of a service

benefitting them. Other loudly urge stricter enforce

ment of traffic regulations-

until they are charged. Laws prohibiting minors drinking, driving while drink-

ing, drug abuse, vandalism and other socially undesirable practices are for the welfar

of the entire community and must be applied equally to your children and mine. Leg-

your children although the second iskitors, enforcement officers and the judiciary must have our unqualified support to-ward just and necessary so-cial disciplines if individual freedom is to survive. Paul wrote that Christians to the other soft assist legal.

are to obey, not resist, legally constituted authoritie

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517 Bible Classes, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Rom. 13:1, 2.

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BIRL

SPEAKS

by

Eugene

Brewer



Women Want a Voice School. Infant; toddlers through through Grade 8; nursery for adults. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Metho-Time And 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-through Grade 8; nursery for ast in Woodruff Hall. Speaker, Wilbur Smith. Topic: "The In-

NEW YORK (AP) In a in considerable evidence, Cantata son, "The Truth Shows us as 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning downtown church in Minneapo- In Detroit recently, a young "The New World," presented We Are." Worship topic: "Miracles for lis, women now serve as ushers, nun, Sister Mary Corrine Bart, Bev. A by the Chancel Choir with spe-"Getting Better?" Church School. "Quiet Hour" service with the preaching. Coffee Hour omitted. Infant-toddlers through adults. Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, pas- 6:30 Youth Fellowship Rally role traditionally reserved to sentative of religious orders, in- 11:45 a.m.

And the men seem to approve. ever they are qualified."

nursery and crib room is pro- ber of other congregations, now them. vided in the Children's Build- also serve as lectors, or read- However, men still dominate

to hold the post, says: 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-fit the role of women in general, Orthodox churches in this coun-all ages.

except on holidays, is located to be considered on the basis of at 749 Main St. The hours are their ability rather than their things begin to change."

the surfacing frustrations, were Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester 466 Main St.

John R. Fitzgerald, Pres.

10:30 a.m., Service. School. Nursery.

Full Gospel Christian Vellowship Interdenominat Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

7 p.m., Sunday Service.

Carch of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Penin, Pastor Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 Christian Ministry, a bimonthly 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. and 11:45 a.m.

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

9 a.m., Priesthood. School, meeting 'confrontations' in 10:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

_____ St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. fasses.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble Rev. Harry McBrien

Masses at 7, 8 .9:15, 10:30 the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 delegates were women and the Service, Holy Communion. the auditorium.

proportion still is only 12.1 per 9:15 a.m., Sunday St. James' Church Calling this typical of the Magr. Edward J. Reardon, makeup of church conventions, . Pastor she aded: Rev. Joseph E. Vujs "Any visitor from outer space

Rev. Thomas Barry would conclude that the church-Rev. Vincent J. Flyn es are composed of whiteskinned male clergy over 40." Masses, 6, 7:30, 9, and a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. women stemmed largely from a

St. John's Polish Nationa Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hysako,

Masses, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. **Gospel Hall**

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. p.m., Gospel meeting.

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bernard's Church Rev. George F.X. Reilly, Rev. William Schmelder Rev. Anthony Mitchell Masses at 7, 8, 9:15.

cluding 4,000 monks and nuns. It was "time for a change," Says she: says the Rev. Francis J. Flem- "There's a movement in the ing, pastor of St. Olaf Roman church of women taking more of Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor the decision-making roles wher-

"They enjoy it," says a parish The Vatican 1970 yearbook secretary, Pat T'Kach. "Most of lists, for the first time, six posi-Masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 the ushers are attractive young tions filled by women. There are 11:45 a.m. 68 women employed at the Vati-

the long-standing practice of us- agencies and on local church Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat the long-standing practice of us-ice. 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, source of the customs that testant and Catholic, including a Members of Nutmeg Forest Tall along with other customs that testant and Catholic, including a Cedars of Lebanon, and their have come to impede rather growing number of Episcopal Nursery and Worship Church Old and New." Nursery. families will be guests. Topic: than enhance worship.

ers, for Scripture lessons, as ed- the parish governing units. Male 9:30 a.m., College and Career, High School, and Adult classes meeting at Keeney St. School Word From the Cross" by the services. High School at Keeney St. School ventions, with women excluded Rev. Lloyd A. Westover, Pastor or Sunday School. All other Rev. Mr. Loomis. On other levels, too, women classes and infant-nursery at 7 p.m., Junior Youth Fellow-are taking on greater functions in year under a constitution 2:45 p.m., Worship Servic on other levels, too, women from some Lutheran national classes and infant-nursery at 7 p.m., Junior Youth Fellow-church. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon title: "Put on the Whole Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special Caryl Corcoran are in charge their old-time work in special

> Churches and the first woman dained ministry, few are on the "At one time, the role of hold-ng baraara and church survey is in Episcopal, Lutheran,

Mrs. Wedel says the contin-uing restrictions are "frustrat-Text: Psalms 111:2,3. Mrs. Wedel says the contin-ing Room, open to the public ing for many women who want pean Lutheran churches have first Evangelical luthera authorized women ministers, 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Monday sex, and when this frustration amid considerable controversy. it's all to the good. That's how gians say there's no doctrinal barrier to women in the priest-And the changes, as well as hood, and a recent Dutch Catholic lay-clergy council urged their admission to that vocation. From women's groups them-

selves, the pressure also was on Rev. Rona'd A .Erbe, Passto or fuller church rights. "masculine - dominated church relegates women to sec-Sunday Worship Services. ond-class status," charges Mrs. Peggy Way, assistant professor Di Adult Bible Class.

at the University of Chicago Divinity School. Although a majority of church Lenten Service. members are women, she says, they have only minority representation on decision-making bodies of congregations, in the professional clergy, in seminarand in running national 9:45 a.m., Sunday church programs. The church does not even "al-Classes for all ages.

for clergymen. Her reference

church women's groups regular- St. Maurice Church, Bolton

part of the struggle of blacks, 9:30 a.m., Church

browns, youth and others," Peg-gy Billings, a United Methodist 10:45 a.m., Morning

of New York, told a recent as- nursery through Grade 4.

was to the fact that numerous

neled into programs controlled

en at some recent church

which women's groups showed

"Women's oppression and

women's liberation is a basic

sembly of the National Council

"We are rising to demand hu-

She said that when the council

was organized 20 years ago, 5

pointed out the advice meant

said Miss Billings.

Church restrictions against and School.

phrase from St. Paul, saying St. George's Episcopal Church

they should "keep silent" in the Rt. 44A, Bolton churches. Scholars have long Rev. Robert W. Ihloff,

"We have just begun to organ- 11:15 a.m., Coffee

simply for church groups to 8 a.m., Holy

silence in public-is no more. Church School.

ize but you will hear from us un- versation.

manity for ourselves as well as

of Churches.

for others."

up to demand fuller participa-

Similar complaints have ars a.m.

Area Churches

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector -----

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

Minister

Service and Church School.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Bock,

Assistant Pastor

-I-

Sacred Heart Church-

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Berner.

Assistant Pastor

Rockville

Pastor

St. Matthew's Church

Tolland

Rev. Robert Talmadge.

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St.

(First Lutheran Church

building)

Rockville

Rev. James A. Bonnema,

Minister

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

239 Graham Road

South Windsor

Wesleyan United Methodist

Church

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Church 142 Grove St.

Rev. Willard E. Conklin,

10:45 a.m., Morning

Minister

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville

Adult Instruction Class.

10:30 a.m., Service,

Trampoline Party.

Rev. Bruce Rudolf

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury

9 a.m., Sunday School.

9:45 a.m., Sunday

Assistant Pasto

Rt. 30, Vernon

vahip.

and 5 p.m.

8 a.m., Holy Communion 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship 10 a.m., Family Worship Service. Classes, baby-sitting, Minister of Christian Education and coffee hour. 11 a.m., High School Class.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Service. Nursery care is avail-able during the Church Serv-ice. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-Vicar

> . 8 and 10 a.m., Family Serv. School. ice. Baby-sitting provided. _____

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 Rev. Richard F. Royghan, Assistant Pastor

> _____ Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride,

9:45 a.m., Church School. Worship 11 a.m., Nursery. Service. 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

Sermon "The Great Choice" Church School. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Gilend Congregational Church

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service,

Talcottville Congregatio Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland, Pastor

8 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast Church School. Meeting. 9:45 a.m., Church School: lowship.

pervision of Small Children in ship Hosting Deep River Pil the Nursery.
 grim Fellowship.

7 p.m., Evening Service. Rev. Richard E. Bertram

Saturday, March 14 *East Side Rec, School St., open 10-noon; 1-5 p.m. West Side Rec, and Commun-WY, open 1-5 p.m. Bowers School, Princeton St., 8:30 p.m., Manchester Community Y, open 1-5 p.m.

members only. Sunday, March 15 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45,

youngsters. DeMolay Parade, 3 p.m., 9:30-10:30. Sunday School and starting at Bennet Junior High and proceeding up Main St. to "The Dcpot" Coffeeh Wednesday 7 p.m., Family Masonic Temple on Center St., Locust and Church Sts. (park-

Sale during Junch period in to senior high and college stu-Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor cafeteria.

The church does not even low us to use the monies we low us to use the monies we Nursery. 6:30 P.M., Wesleyan Youth. with a severe drinking problem. Junior High Night - dancing *East Side Rec, *West Side and bowling. Rec, *Community Y and *Illing Junior High Gym — all open ECHS — Incoming freshman

6-10 p.m. ly raise funds, which are chan- Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor open 6:30-9:30 p.m. open 6-9:30 p.m.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 Tuesday, March 17 **Bockville United Methodist** Church, Downstairs Lounge, 10-noon.

> Bennet students. School, 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Hmited to MCC tickets at the door. students and faculty.

Gym, all open 6-10 p.m. tickets \$2.50 at the door. *Buckley School, Vernon St., Teen Center, School St., 7:30open 4-9:30 p.m.

non-students. per cent of its policy-making 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Sale during lunch in cafeteria. Center . . . also has 24-hou *East Side, *West Side Rec, answering service. *Community Y and *Illing Gym, all open 6-10 p.m.

open 6-9:30 p.m. *MHS Pool, Brookfield St., St. 6:30-9:30 p.m. - Family Swim Night.

Gym, all open from 6-10 p.m. 9275. "Waddell Gym, Broad St.,

comply with prevailing social (Trial Liturgy.) custom at the time. And they 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, note that the custom-of female Passion Play, Nursery and open 6-9:30 p.m.

til you are sick of this theme," 7 p.m., High School Youth

Congregational Church Of Vernon Boy, John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Randall P. Ferrara,

Assistant Minister Rev. Betay F. Red, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

preach. 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church

5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Fellow-ship Hall. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow whip will meet in Fellowship Hall.

First Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Keisey Jr., Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worahip Service. Nursery. Sermon topic: "The Covenant -Old and New."

Vernon United Methodist Church Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service and child care. Sermon by the pastor. Church school, Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 an 10:30 a.m., Church school all

other classes. Union Congregational Church Rockville

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Sermon Topic: "What's The Use," the Rev. Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Mr. Bowman preaching. Pastor 9 a.m., Church School,

Grades 5 to 10. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Ser- 9:30 a.m., Adult Study Class - in library. 10:30 a.m., Church School,

infants to Grade 4. 2:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the church to go to the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford for a state wide fellowship rally. 6 p.m., Third Lenten Film,

"Gentlemen's Agreement." Second Congregational Church United Church Of Christ Rt. 44-A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister 10 a.m., Service of Worship

3 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel Nursery through Adult Discus- 4 p.m., Deacons and dea sion Group. 11 a.m., Public Worship. Su- 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow

Happenings for Teens

phone Storrs, 429-3311, ext. 807 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for reservations Friday, March 20

Center, School St., ity Players presents Woody Al Dance 7:30-11 p.m. . .. open to len's "Don't Drink the Water, tickets at the door.

ECHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. MHS Pool, 12:30-4 p.m., IOH Smarteens Club of Manchester weekly swim for handicapped sponsors "The Concept" a oneact play off Broadway Production on drug addiction . .

with a program at Center Park. ing in St. Mary's parking lot) 8-Monday, March 16 midnight, local talent appearing Bennet Junior High, Donut . . . donation. a dollar. . . open

dents. Pathfinders Club, Norman St., "East Side Rec, and "Com-7:30-9:30 p.m., Alateens. Open to munity Y, open 8-10 p.m. teens with a friend or relative "West Side Rec, Cedar St.,

*MHS Pool, Brookfield St., ECHS Auditorium, 1:30 p.m., *MHS Pool, Broadell Gyms *Buckley and *Waddell Gyms -9:30 p.m. *Buckley and *Waddell Gyms Cinderella," presented by The Connecticut Valley Regional Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Co. - tickets at the door Bennet Junior High, Break- *East Side Rec, *West Side fast served - 7:45-8:05 a.m." Rec, "Community Y, all open South United Methodist 1-5 p.m. - "East Side also open

after school til 4 p.m. - "Do Bowers School, Princeton St. Your Own Thing" - limited to 8:30 p.m., Manchester Commun-Bennet students. ity Players presents Woody Al-MHS Pool, Brookfield St., len's "Don't Drink the Water."

ECHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. *East Side Rec, *West Side Smarteens Club of Manchester Rec, "Community Y, and "Illing sponsors "The Concept" . . .

11 p.m. Dance! Open to mem-Wednesday, March 18 MHS Choral Room, A-22, MCC Remember . . . Mark Swerd-Chorus, open to students and loff, 647-9222, or drop in at 81 - Russell St., Monday thru Friday, Illing Junior High - Donut 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Drug Advisor

-These activities require *Buckley and *Waddell Gyms membership cards available at

the Recreation Center, 110 Cedan Any town organization, school

Thursday, March 19 or church wishing to list an Bennet Junior High — Break- event of interest to Teens (13-21) fast served 7:45-8:05 a.m. may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. MHS Gyms - G-47 and G-36 - Frank J.) anytime or Candy af-MCC Intramural basketball. 7-9 ter school hours, 267 Hackma p.m. tack St., 649-6060; Kathi Knapp, *East Side Rec. *West Side anytime, 649-9238; or Karen Gil Communion Rec, *Community Y and *Illing more, after school hours, 649-

> UConn, Jorgenson Theatre, Although the United States is 8:15 p.m. "Trumpets of the becoming increasingly more ur-Lord," a musical adaptation of ban, there are still 2,485 togging "God's Trombones." Tickets: camps and logging contractors \$2.50 and \$2. students only - in the country.

Lowered Voting Age »A Dilemma for Celler

The Senate position is further

WASHINGTON (AP) - The conference with the Senate on Senate has put the squeeze on the bill in hopes of getting the Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., senators to back down. But the 81-year-did chairman of the big vote in favor of a lowered House Judiciary Committee, by voting age should stiffen Senate voting to lower the voting age to resistance.

The Senate added the lower buttressed by the fact that Demvoting age limit, which Celler ocratic Leader Mike Manafield strongly opposes, to a bill he is the leading sponsor of the votstrongly supports, one that ex- ing age provision. tends for five more years a law It also has the support designed to protect Negro vot- House Democratic Leader Cari ig rights in the South. Albert of Oklahoma. "When you send a man into battle, he ought ing rights in the South.

bined package by a 64 to 12 vote to have a chance to vote back," Friday created a quandry for said Albert Friday in endorsing Celler, who as chairman of the Senate bill. House conferees will be under "Conscription without repreheavy pressure in the House to sentation is tyranny," he said. accept the Senate bill.

accept the Senate bill. "I'll fight it, come hell or high water," vowed Celler after the Senate action. Celler, the dean of the House, having served there since 1922. having served there since 1922, has long opposed lowering the brought to the floor and passed brought to the floor and passes voting age. And he particularly opposes doing it the way the

"When we consider how easily The Senate, in turn, rejected among team projects in the Ill- Other awards made by grade Taggart, "Comparison of the Team, second, amendment. "When we consider how easily The Senate, in turn, rejected and ing Junior High School Science were: Grade 7, second, Mau-Human Brain and the Monkey and Pamela Frasser, "The the adolescent is inflamed, how the House-passed measure and ing Junior High School Science were: Grade 7, second, Mau-Human Brain and the Monkey and Pamela Frasser, "The easy for him at the age to see in voted to extend the 1965 act up. Fair. Individual winners picture reen Loughrey, "What Is a Brain"; third, Meg Healy, Heart"; third, Scott Odell and easy for him at the age to see in voted to extend the 1965 act un- ed are Mary Charest, Grade 7, Cell?"; third, Dale Sotherland, "Growth of Bacteria"; honor- Paul Prignano, "Mold." (Her patterns of black or white, with- til 1975. The act is credited with ed are Mary Charest, Grade 7, Cell?"; third, Dale Sotherland, "Growth of Bacteria"; honor- Paul Prignano, "Mold." (Her out shadings, we can readily un- adding nearly one million "Vibrations"; Ann Charest, 'Focal Point of Light"; honor- able mention, Sue Stephens, ald photo by Buceivicius) out shadings, we can readily un. adding nearly one million derstand why the demagogue, blacks to the voting rolls in sev-

the dictator, and the hypnotic en Southern states. orator have been able, histori- Besides adding the lowered cally, to capture the youth of voting age provision, the Senate the land," says Celler. "There are sound psychologi- tion of the administration bill cal reasons why the age of 21 that would permit voters to cast has been considered the begin. their ballots in presidential elec-

tions if they have lived in a ning of maturity." tions if they have its But Celler will have a hard state at least 30 days. ning of maturity." time winning his fight. The 18- The administration, whose po- nist activities in Cambodia," he year-old voting provision has sition could be decisive in deter. said. "But we are also being at-House and mining the outcome, opposes tacked by an opposition to the wide support in the its inclusion as part of a voting lowering the voting age by stat. "ight." rights bill makes it doubly at- ute, although favoring a consti- Sihanouk met in the Kremlin tutional amendment to accom- today with Soviet Premier Alextractive to the liberals. It will be Celler's aim to go to plish it.

members.

1968, was unconstitutional.

the Waldman Construction Co

A third worker, Clarence Kit-

telsen of East Hartland, was fa-

pilot flame of a gas cooking

stove. He died a month later.

stove pilot light was on.

of Hartford.

Griswold Seeks to Revive Subversive Control Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The statement including the names Nixon administration has turned and addresses of its members. to the Supreme Court to try to However, the Circuit Court in es. revive the powers of the Subver-sive Activities Control Board. of the party for failing to regis-An appeal filed Friday by So-An appeal filed Friday by So-licitor General Erwin N. Gris-the 1950 law were "hopelessiy at wold seeks to establish the odds" with the Fifth Amendwold seeks to establish the odds" with the Fifth Amend-Board's authority to publish the ment's protection against selfnames of Communist Party incrimination.

In November 1965, mean- Giola To Head Last December, three judges while, the Supreme Court, on Last December, three judges while, the Supreme Court, on of the U.S. Circuit Court here similar grounds, struck down Builders' Unit ruled unanimously that the pub- provisions that had required inlic identification, authorized by dividual party members to re-Congress in amending the Sub-gister. versive Activities Control Act in These and other decisions has been elected chairman of J. Citerone. Congress in amending the Sub- gister.

also included in the bill a sec-

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and the frustration of the Sub- pear saw in curved upon the dest two years was John M. return to his former position at pollution conference had recom-bard's reason for existence." legislative judgment." The de-Board's reason for existence." legislative judgment." The de-Davis of Green Manor Con- the American Telephone and mended that companies plan-ter the dest two years was John M. return to his former position at pollution conference had recom-mended that companies plan-Board's reason for existence. The gasactive judgment and possible re-The Supreme Court upheld by partment said possible re-a 5-4 vote in June 1961 the Sub-straints upon free speech and versive Activities Control Act's association should not make the suprement the sub-straint incareful of remute struction Co. Giola was vice Telegraph Co., Philadelphia, chairman last year. Pa. Division members meet bi-Division members meet bi-The wedding is planned for not be damaged. versive Activities Control Act's association incapable of requir-requirement that the Commu-nist Party file a registration publication of party mem-bers in the interest of national are featured. concern.

Workmen Win Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Walter Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Walter Yeagley, who is in charge of the department's internal security division, and two other depart-ment lawyers joined Griswold in Italian-American Club are: signing the petition for a high North-South: Joseph Marcello \$210,000 in Suit Yeagley, who is in charge of the Against Builder division, and two other depart- plicate bridge game at the ment lawyers joined Griswold in Italian-American Club are: Capital Schools HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - signing the petition for a high North-South; Joseph Marcello Superior Court Judge Robert Superior Court Judge Robert court hearing. and William Ziemann, first; HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — in a 600-acre area near the warded settlements total-Wall awarded settlements total-The case deals specifically Robert Sidman and Vincent Gi. A three-judge federal court is Turkey Point plant by discharge of fish hobbyists, have been

the case which opened a week other individuals have been de- third. go. Kenneth Nielson and Neil Hol-s of East Hartford were se-sent out orders temporarily sus- played each Friday at 8 n.m. at lis of East Hartford were se-verely burned in the flash fire, which occurred June 10, 1965 at identification cases until after a Play is open to the public. 77 Overlook Drive, owned by final ruling on its powers. the public.

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Sources in Bangkok said the

bands of Cambodians made no

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Judges To Hear

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city is predominantly white, most of the students in local public schools are nonwhite.

President Thieu Says:

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\$180,000. The firm for which the three men worked, the Dalene Hardwood Flooring Co. of South Windmor, was also a plaintiff in the action against Waldman Con-struction. Thieu said the intent of the in Paris," he said. Mayor Ann Uccello and other city officials say true integra-

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Prize Winners at Illing Science Fair

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Pollution Suit Is Filed Against Florida Utility

MIAMI (AP) - The Justice to 20 degrees above the bay' Department has filed suit accus-ing a Florida utility of ruining FP&L Vice President Gene aquatic wildlife by discharging Autrey said Friday night the mal pollution, the Justice De- ami) pollution control autho

partment said Friday the threat ties. marine life would be even The county allows discharges greater when Florida Power & of water at a maximum temp Light Co. completes conversion ature of 95 degrees. Hickel and of its Turkey Point plant to nu- the Justice Department' main-

Biscayne Bay to cool its genera- ogists attending the Mian tors. The water, heated by the conference said destruction process, is returned to the bay. marine life begins. U.S. Atty. Robert W. Rust re- "By the construction of t been announced by her mother, Mrs. Edith H. Tyler of 8 Wash-instea St. The standard that is in existence as ing destruction of the natural law at the present time." ington St. She is also the environment of Biecayne Bay. Autrey earlier had said delays daughter of the late Ralph T. Clyde Atkins probably would nal could cause a power shore

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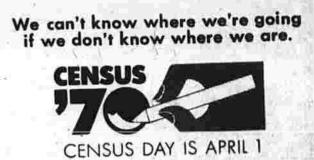
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Obituary

Louis G. Day Louis G. Day, 74, of Manches- Hartford. ter, N.H., father of Harold L. Survivors also include three Day of 82 Flower St., died last other brothers and another sis- Friendship Circle of the Sal-Monday in a Manchester (N.H.) ter.

day with a solemn high Mass Jones Funeral Home, Rt. 5, is in charge of an educational Joseph's Cemetery, ter, N.H. Survivors also include his

Mrs. Lorraine Reed of Andover and Mrs. Carol Veilleux of Prospect; 10 grandchildren, and

several nieces and nephews.

Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

maternal grandparents and her maternal great-grandparents.

Gustave B. Hanson

Hanson, 75, of Cheahire, father Rock and Russelville, Ark.; Des brother of Mrs. Ellen Wenner-berg, both of Coventry, died and Sau Long Colli yesterday at his home. Burvivors also include a son

and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cheshire. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

615 S. Main St., Cheshire, has be made by calling the museum church. charge of arrangements.

Mathew Alexis Douville will start April 1 through 4 for United Methodist Church will COVENTRY-Burial services a six-week period. Saturday rehearse Monday at 3:15 p.m., Mathew Alexis Douville for Mathew Alexis Douville, the Juntor Explorers will begin at the church. three-month-old son of Mr. and April 18, with 1½-hour sessions Mrs. Dennis Douville of High for four weeks. St., who died Thursday, were The following is a list of held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a Folk Mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass do 10 a.m. as Supersent a folk mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass do 10 a.m. as Supersent a folk mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass do 10 a.m. as Supersent a folk mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow held this morning in St. Mary's classes: Cemetery in Portland. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow Methew Alexis Douville of High for four weeks. Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk different to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk different to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk different to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk different to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent a folk different to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent to mass tomorrow tornia which Deputy State Atty. Supersent to mass tomorrow Supersent to mass tomorrow Sup

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Mrs. Caroline T. Wanat Mrs. Caroline Tyburski Wan-at, 67, of Hartford, sister of Edward Tyburski and Mrs. Stella Delta Chapter, RAM, will in-Doy of Manchester, died yester- stall its officers in semi-public day at St. Francis Hospital, ceremonies tonight at 8 at the

er. vation Army will meet Monday The funeral will be held Mon- at 7:45 p.m. in the Junior Hall The funeral was held Thurs- day at 8 a.m., from the Curran- of the church. Mrs. Alton Munsie requiem at St. Joseph's Ca- West Springfield, Mass., with program. A film, "A Boy Named dral, and burial was in St. a solemn high Mass of requiem Ganeson," will be shown. Host Manches- at 9. Burial will be in St. Stan- esses are Mrs. Ward Tedford islaus Cemetery, Chicopee, and Mrs. William Johnson.

Blasts Lead

Thursday at Hartford Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Pacak of Manches-ter. Committal services were held this morning at Hillside Cem-etery. The Rev. G. Albin Dahl-quist, pastor of Burnside Unit-ed Methodist Church, officiated. Survivors also include her

COVENTRY Gustave B. nia, N.H.; Elkton, Md.; Little Home.

be held any me- Wednesday. Members have H. Davis, a deaconess. morial contribution be made to been sent the names and tele-the Epilepsy Foundation of phone numbers of persons to . The Youth Choir of Communi-In 1944, he moved to Harris- Conn. in 1931.

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Bacon Functor transfer as the second prospect St., Willimantic, was in charge of the arrangements. Experiences in Art, beginners yesterday's Herald. Grade 3 and up, 3:304:30 p.m.,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970 About Town

Masonic Temple.

wife, 2 other sons, 2 daughters, 20 grandchildren, including James Day of Manchester, Conn., David Day of Rockville, Mass. Friends may call at the fu-data function of the fu-to and the fu-to a function of the function of the fu-to a function of the function meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the KofC Home. Irlah Stepdanc-ers from the Griffin School of Dance will present a program To Cry For The dancers are Maureen Brad-ley, Colleen M. Griffith, Glenna The infant daughter of Ray-mond L. and Judith Curtis Hawkes of Glastonbury, died Thursday at Hartford Hawke

Spring session Lutz Junior conduct a service at Green Branch of the Geological Sur- a replica of a Colt cap and ball cuted, police say. There will be no calling Museum class registration will Lodge tomorrow at 2 p.m. He vey in Pittsburgh where he was Civil War Navy revolver. The

merica. The Alderson Funeral Home, call for enrollment. After ty Baptist Church will rehearse Wednesday, registration may tomorrow at 5:45 p.m., at the

With one exception, classes The Junior Choir of North



Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Manchester at a tes-timonial honoring Horton on his retirement after 30 years service with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Horton Retires from Post (Continued from Page One) Those wishing more information may contact Mrs. Marion Clif-ford, 95 Olcott Dr. In U.S. Geological Survey

Monday through will be assisted by Mrs. Muriel responsible for stream-gaging centerplece at the head table Members have H. Davis, a deaconess. activities in the Ohio River was a stream-stage recorder inbasin in western Pennsylvania. stalled by Horton in Burlington,

California Files Suit Against Automakers

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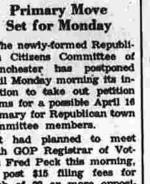
The newly-formed Republican Citizens Committee o Manchester has postponed until Monday morning its intention to take out petition forms for a possible April 16 primary for Republican town committee members. It had planned to meet with GOP Registrar of Voters Fred Peck this morning, to post \$15 filing fees for each of 22 or more opposition candidates, and take out the petition forms. However, Peck at about 6 last night, informed committee chairman Frank Utakis that he would be unavailable today. Peck was in Hartford today, attending a seminar for voting machine examin-ers, conducted by the secre-tary of the state's office.

Hoffman

BOY SCOUT

Notes and News

Pack 53



Town Boy, 7, Drowns, Pond Ice Gave Way A seven-year-old Manchester boy drowned in a fall through ice yesterday afternoon into a pond off W. Cen-

ter St. Two other boys, six and seven, also fell in but managed to struggle to safety. John Lahey of 40 Olcott St., son of Mr. and Mrs.

ed in vain through the wooded he said he had fallen in. Hop Brook area between W. After more fruitless searching, Center and Olcott Sts. for more David, the older Boldubic boy, than an hour, before the Lahey rected the searchers to the pond boy's body was recovered in rected the searchers to the pnod about five feet of water by a about a quarter mile southwest. citizen volunteer. There two holes in the ice abore They gave this account of the 10 and 20 feet out showed plain citizen volunteer.

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did not see the Lahey boy sur-did not see the Lehey boy sur-his waist and a grappling hook.

brought back to the area by a . Town firemen also were sum

John Lahey was pronounced dead on arrival at Man-chester Memorial Hospital about 11/2 hours after the 4:45 p.m. accident. Police and volunteers search shallow spot in the brook where

There two holes in the ice about

Both then ran home and re-lated the accident to a baby-sitter, who reportedly called

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mandos struck across the Suez Canal before dawn today to assault entrenched Egyptian forces for the first time since the 1967

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Egyptians' Suez Trenches

Associated Press Writer TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli com-

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killed, an Israeli communique jevo. The first group remained un dell School had its Blue and Egyptian spokesmen con affected by the accident al Gold banquet recently. For firmed the attack, saying their though they felt a severe jolt as

Publisher **Dies in Blast** In Bolivia (Continued from Page One)

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El Castillo, one pyramid over another.

By PETER B. GRAM (Dr. Gram, an orthopedic surgeon from Manchester, recently traveled through the

Yucatan. These pictures were made from slides he took while on the trip.) -----

Merida, Mexico -Leaving the bustling and gay capital city of Mexico, the traveler who journeys to the Yucatan discovers that the mysterious land of the Mayans is fantastic beyond his expectations Here is waiting an exotic, extinct civilization, strikingly different from European and Middle Eastern cultures. The terrain itself is different. Unlike the rest of Mexico, it is flat and dry, covered with sizal which is used for rope and twine. Everything a round seems to crave for more water -the peeling stucco, the bone dry roads, the deeply wrinkled faces of the Mayans, the almandra vines reaching high to milk the clouds of some dew. When Chac, the rain god, was angry, the Mayans erected magnificent temples. Itsa and Uxmal are only two of the many religious centers. Today, Chac greets the flocking tourists with sudden rainstorms. Not so during the Mayan reign, which extended from 300 B.C. to the 15th century. When the Temple offerings did not please Chac, human sacri fices were resorted to. No comments, please! Did not Abraham almost sacrifice his son Isaac to please God? Did not Agamemnon place on the hot pyre his daughter Iphigenia, before launching the war against Trov?

From the huge limestone Quadrangle of Uxmal, called the Nunnery, nine beautiful maidens were chosen. Occasionally young nuns volunteered to "go and meet" the Great Chac and plead for their people. The Mayans did not

burn their victims. They drowned them. It was water they sought, not fire. The victim, or heroine, was given a hallucinogenic drug squeezed out of the "heavenly blue morning glory." Her body painted, hair flowing, bedecked with gems, she wore a white robe with intricate embroidery. We still see all the local housewives wearing it.

The pageantry, led by the high priests, moved on to the sacred well called Cenote. The largest one is at Chichen Itza. Starting from the Temple of Venus at the edge of the forest, the winding path, smooth and peaceful except for a darting iguana, leads to one destination-the Cenote. This is a large quarry, some

200 hundred yards wide. It looks immensely deep. The murky green waters seem to engulf the mystery and tragedy of the centuries. A big sign reads"Do not throw stones into the Cenote." It should read instead, "Do not throw virgins in to the quarry."

The sun was setting and the my urge irresistable. Picking a hefty stone, I threw it far t ward the crater. It followed a long trajectory and I could not trace it. After a long interval, it splashed like a bubble. It raised spherical waves, which can toward the vines and flowers clinging on the vertical crags. A violet darkness settled slowly over the Cenote, which had guarded its secret for yet another day. In 1904, U.S. Consul Thompson, wearing a crude diving gear, decended 50 feet into the dark waters to the amazement of the villagers. He found pottery and remnants of columns.

the victims. the gates stay open from a.m. to 6 p.m., but the guards granted us permission to linger

He palpated the skeletons of

A huge flaring moon arose directly up from the Cenote. It quickly flooded the ruins with a silvery, velvety light. I climb ed the pyramid. It seemed to want to come alive again after 500 years of total silence. We walked towards the Ball Court. The soft sound of freshly cut grass crunched under our feet, out of tune with the rock and roll blaring from the Mayan

The Ball Court is bigger than a football field. There are no stands, just two huge vertica walls. At the fifty yard line, some 20 feet high, is a large stony ring anchored vertically on the wall. Each team of five or six players tried to put the rubber ball through the ring using laps and body, but no hands. The score was always 1-0. The captain of the losing team was put to death at the nearby platform of the

Its walls are decorated with numerous skulls. We learned that some 136,000 live victims were sacrificed to the Aztec god Mars, known as Huitzilopaht We climbed crab-style the steep steps on the south wall, leading to the high platform. Here is a one-room structure for the king. It reminded me of the Temple of the Wingless Victory of the Athens Acropolis.

tiful temple, now gleaming pure and white. It stood forlorn and abandoned by its priests, who officiated at the ball games. The Mayans had a theocratic society.

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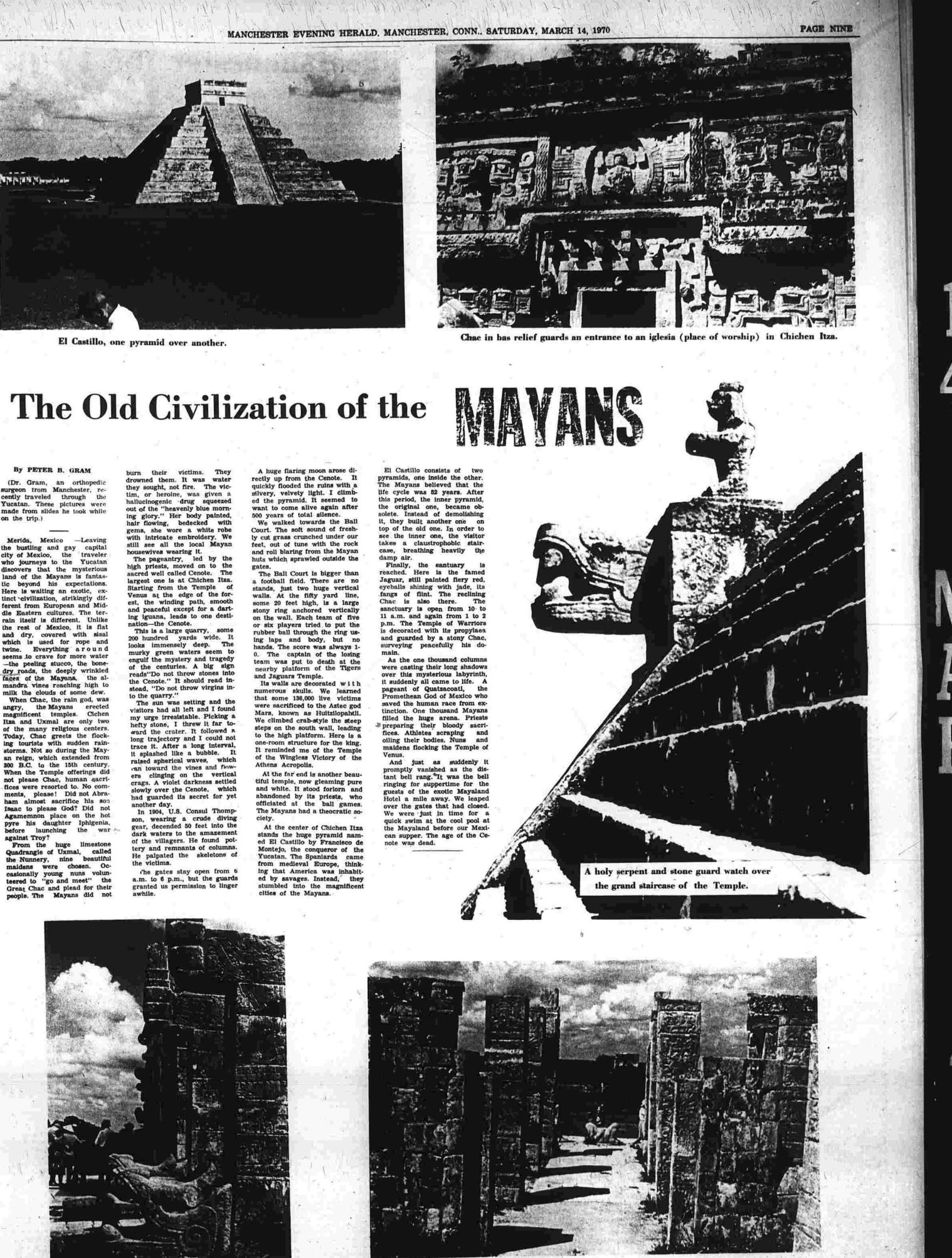
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At the far end is another beau-

At the center of Chichen Itza stands the huge pyramid nam-ed El Castillo by Francisco de Montejo, the conqueror of the Yucatan. The Spanlards came ing that America was inhabit-



The Promenade the Temple of Warriors.



A corridor from the inner sanctum of Temple of Warriors leads to a statue of Chae beyond

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

Hedlund, John A

List of Potential Jurors from Manches

Each year, Manchester's three-member Jury Committee, appointed to one-year terms by the town manager, prepares a 675-name jury list and presents it to the clerk of the Hartford County rior Court

The clerk draws on that list, and on the lists from the other towns in Hartford County, when juries are needed in Superior Court, Court of Common Pleas and Circuit Court trials. The annual lists are for jurons needed between January and December of each year.

Manchester's Jury Committee consists of Henry Secott, chairman; Raymond C. Johnson and Joseph J. Moriarty. Escott and Johnson are Republicans, and Moriarty is a Democrat.

Elecott explained that the jury list is chosen from the town's voting lists by formula. He said that the committee takes the first name on the voting lists, and then takes every 16th name. Then if more names are needed, the comm'ttee goes back, takes the eighth name on the voting Est and continues with every 16th name again.

Escott sa'd that, before a list is approved locally and is sent to the clerk of the Superior Court, it is checked for names to be removed. Those removals, he said, include names of those who served on juries the previous year, those deceased, those who have moved, those who are incapacitated for health reasons, and those disbarred from serving for legal reasons. The last, he said, are from a list furnished by the Superior Court.

Escott said that his committee receives many inquiries from persons on the list, asking how their names may be removed. He said that, once the list is submitted, it is out of local hands.

He explained that persons summoned for jury duty may appear before the judge for that particular jury and give their reasons for not serving. The iecision then is made by the judge, Escott said.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970



Starting Dates at Area Tracks Official announcement was made yesterday that the 1970 NASCAR modified season will open at Stafford

four -barrel carburetors instead of fuel injection. A 50-lap race is acheduled for the opener. Slater also an-nounced that the half mile the Richard Petty racing team. The national champions had a

carburctors only.

43 and the Gauard Bros. no. 14 son went into the fourth turn regional sites. year the speedway ran the GN have been riding the wall. But years, faced Utah State, 22-6, in show with Dave Pearson and it's the faith we have in other the West Regional final at Seat-Richard Petty making appear-ances. The promotions depart-factory drivers all respect." Kentucky, 26-1, and ranked ment is in the makings of trying to get Pete Hamilton, wining to get Pete Hamilton, win-ner of the Daytona 500, to make champion. Also in attendance Press poll of the season, met an appearance. . In the future at the luncheon were his par- Jacksonville, 25-1, in the Midan appearance. In the future ents, brother and sister-in-law. Jacksonville, 25-1, in the Mid-may be a third NASCAR speed-way in New England. Lee distinctions at entired Dean of Ohio. Raceway in New Hampshire is applying for a sanction....The ewly-formed Grand American spent one year at the Univerleries, taking the place of the Grand Touring cars, will ap-Oxford Plains p ar at the in Oxford, Maine... eedway. July 18. This to date is the only showing of the GA's in New

Riveraide Opener

England.

For the 22nd consecutive sea-Park will open Saturday night, March 21, with race time slated at 8:15. The popular United states Car Racing Club pre- familar chip and putt par three UCLA didn't qualify for the dicts a big season for racing in golf course, the miniature tourney in 1966, but the streak New England. Last year, 122,- course, driving range and go. resumed in 1967 with victories 491 fans went through the turn-karts. . . PGA Pro Don Parsons over Wyoming, U. of Pacific, stiles at Riverside's fifth-mile has been a frequent figure at Houston, and Dayton. In 1968 oval. It was an increase of 4,000 the Golf-O-Tron. He has spent the Bruins extended it by beat-Schedulad are 26 Saturday rac: each visit, and according to Clara, Houston and North Caroing dates, in addition to special Gayson has a real accurate lina and last season by whipping holiday programs, and Tuesday shot. Also, many state pros as New Mexico State, Santa Clara night sportsman sedan shows well as from Massachusetts, Drake and Purdue. starting June 30. The final race have visited the indoor course. The Bruins made it 21 in at Riverside is Saturday night. In the makings is a new driv- row in tourney competition by

chilling temperatures to watch ready until September. New ing track champion Buddy ed for the center of the par Krebs, the popular veteran three golf layout. from South Windsor, will try once, again to be the man to UConn Notes beat in the Bob Oliver prepared From the University of Con- team of the tourney so far with MELBOURNE, Australia node, the king at Riverside in Toner comments on the 1970 ky and Iowa, again was the un-1964 and 1968, will be ready to season. "It hardly seems possi- derdog against Kentucky with Italy, 8. Non-title. give Krebs a run for his money ble, but I'm looking for Vin All-American Dan Issel, who got SAO PAULO, be on hand for the opener are than either of the last two," from behind to beat Notre Roy Williams, Pennsylvania, 3; Denver topped Carolina 103-98. Hand High of Madison in the Ernie Caruso, Russ McLean, says the coach of the man who Dame 109-99 Thursday. John Lobo, Jack Lecuyer, Tony broke 10 school rushing marks "Isse is going to Mordino and Bob Stefanik. last fall. "We should have our problem of coping with Jackson Familiar name to the fifth mile best football team." Added help ville's height," said Adolph oval, Bill Greco, left after a ar- in the backfield should spread Rupp, the Kentucky coach. He gument with track officials and the defense to the point where referred to the Dolphins' 7-foot-2 gument with track officials and the detense to the point where hopes for a bright future in the Clements will have more op-NASCAR circuit . . . Former portunities to display his break-track champions at the oval in-away running. Thirteen letter-cludes Jocco Maggiacome in men seniors, 15 lettermen jun-1952-53-55, Ed Flemke in 1956, lors and a flock of promising Krab. 1957-63.65 Gene Bergin sophomores from one of Con-Kreb 1957-80-69, Gene Bergin sophomores from one of Con-

ner back in 1949.

games. Really.

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500 was the biggest moment of following Saturday

Marquette vs. UMass Tonight

Georgia Triumphs



Springs Speedway, Saturday night April 18. Race Di-Bill Slater said the modifieds will run with

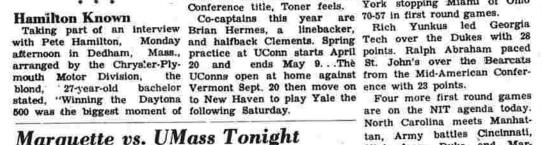
tention to me, but I read my busted by Oregon this season. Perhaps this last statement by No. 1 by a narrow margin over Hamilton, is the true word of a UCLA in the final Associated admissions at Northwestern At the end of six Grand Na-

drives a 1969 Dodge. Richard State, 25-2. Petty is second with 467 and UCLA's winning streak in th 11th to 10th with 334 points.

Golf Land Opens according to Pro Al Gayson. All State and Michigan were the facilities will be open, the victims.

Ed Pat- necticut, football Coach John victories over Western Kentuc- Tom Bethea, 165, New York

1962, Greco 1965 and 1967. Ted necticut's finest frosh elevens post-season tourney, opened in Tappett was the first track win- brightens the picture. Massa- New York Friday night with chusetts, as usual, appears the Georgia Tech beating Duquesne team to beat for the Yankee 78-68 and St. John's of New Conference title, Toner feels. York stopping Miami of Ohio



The DRY Side UCLA Attempts 22nd Tournament Victory

Jacksonville Vs. Kentucky In Hoop Play

NEW YORK (AP) -Winning streaks are nothing new to the UCLA nounced that the half mile Thompson oval, running under the NASCAR banner will lift the curtain Sunday, April 19 for its modified show. Thomp-son, like Stafford, will operate There will be a race at the book on each driver, getting to Today the Wooden Wonders, Stafford oval Sunday April 12, know their move on the track, so-called because of their coach for the open cockpit super- They didn't read about me, but Johnny Wooden, go after their modifieds. The regular modified after the 500, every driver 22nd straight in NCAA-tournacoupes will run with Bill Greco started to read about the new ment competition as the 1970 and Ed Flemke making their hero on the GN." He al- championships resume with the appearances in the familiar no. so stated, "When Dave Pear- national quarter-finals at four Scheduled for Thompson and he 'sling-shot' past me, all The Bruins, now 25-2, and peedway is a Grand National he had to do was nudge me striving for their fourth straight show on Thursday, July 9. Last with his front end and I would national title and sixth in seven

University . . Pete himself Villanova, 22-6, in the East regional final at Columbia, S.C. In the Midwest regional final at tional races, Dave Marcis leads Lawrence, Kan., Drake, 22-6, in points with 473. Marcis was pitted against New Mexico

Pete Hamilton jumped from pressure-packed NCAA tourney competition is amazing. It started in 1964 when the Bruins won their first title by beating Seat-Connecticut Golf Land, locat- tle, San Francisco, Kansas State son Ed Carroll's Riverside ed in Talcottville, will open for and Duke. In 1965, Brigham Park will open Saturday night, operation Saturday, March 1, Young, San Francisco, Wichita

from the previous season, between four and five hours ing New Mexico State, Santa

Sept. 12. A year ago 6,744 fans braved Tron building, but it won't be 65 at Seattle Thursday night. Utah State qualified to meet the Riverside opener . . . Defend- lighting has also been propos- UCLA by shading Santa Clara

69-68 in the closing seconds Thursday night. Jacksonville, the surprise

are on the NIT agenda today. North Carolina meets Manhattan, Army battles Cincinnati, Utah faces Duke and Marquette, which turned down a bid to the NCAA tourney, takes on

Massachusetts. Among the small colleges, Philadelphia Textile became the Despite Bad Game Among the small colleges, Philadelphia Textile became the first national champion of the NEW YORK (AP)-Rich Yunkus scored 28 points see State 76-65 in the final of the NCAA College Division tourney and got 16 rebounds . . . and played one of his "worst" at Evansville, Ind. California-Riverside, took third place by games. Really. Jackets. Riverside, took third place "It was one of my worst," St. John's racehorse offen e beating Buffalo State, 94-83. said the 6-9 junior whose worst propelled the Redmen to a In the semifinals of the NAIA was good enough to lead Geor- nine-point halftime lead, 37-28, tourney at Kansas City Central

Cromwell Wins Class

Georgia Tech, a giant-killer and night. It's Manhattan-North NEW BRITAIN, (AP) - The during the regular season with a this afternoon and Duke-Utah Cromwell Panthers swept to penchant for knocking off and Marquette - Massachusett their fourth straight Connecticut

> a title four times in a row. At Trinky College's annual grabbed ten rebounds. He was



HANDBALL-Undaunted by the loss of a sneaker, St. John's Joe DePre, leads the pack in struggle for ball with Miami of Ohio's Ron Snyder. St. John's downed Miami, 70-57 in NIT tourney.

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Sports Viewing 0 (8) CIAC Basketball Total, 320 Central vs. Hill-2:00 (30) NCAA Basketbal Championship 4:00 (3) Golf Classic CIAC Basketball: East

> the Chaparrals downed the Caps 16.6 spurt to wrap it up. 162-158 in double overtime Fri mark of 313 set by Los Angeles and Indiana Feb. 1, 1969. South Windsor Eyes 'M' Title and Indiana Feb. 1, 1969. Barry also came up with a big steal and an ensuing baske

with 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime to put Washington ahead 160-158, Barry picked off a Dallas pass and went the length of the floor for the goal. The he sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to round off the night's big point production.

In other ABA games, Indiana South Catholic in the Class 33 points Brazil-Joao trounced Kentucky 125-106, New L final at CCSC and at 8 South Windsor battles 5 Kearns Indiana took the lead at the CIAC Class M Division Final 7 Firsterald art and never trailed as six at the same site . Other big guns expected to Clements to have a better year 44 points to lead the Wildcats Henrique, Brazil, knocked out York downed Miami 112-102 and South Windsor battles Pacers scored in double figures.
The Pacers now need only a
victory 'or a loss by second
place Kentucky to clinch the
Eastern Division title.
Denver roared from behind in
the final period, outscoring the
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Centers Haul Down Big Pots Comes from the brother com-bination, with VanDeventer and McNamara scoring consistently In Basketball Salary Mart

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ruminating there must be easier he was above the \$150,000 range. a job. ways to make \$100,000 a year But money obviously hasn't you

Connie Hawkins, Phoenix

Elvin Hayes, San Diego Nate Thurmond, San Francisco Wes Unseld, Baltimore Willis, Beed, New York

The Dukes did a superb defen. State, led by Pistol Pete Mara- win over Wamogo. sive job on the 30-point-a-game vich, meets Georgetown and Cromwell became the first scorer in the first half, allowing Oklahoma plays Louisville. team in any classification to win him only 10 points. Then Yunkus turned it around in the last half with a more aggressive offen-HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — 6-4 center, scored 17 points and

sive style. utes remaining, but five straight Cliff McFeely of Grosse Pointe. The game's high scorer was points by Bill Mayer with 1:40 Mich., were named cocaptains senior guard Keith Byard, who left put it away for the Yellow of next year's hockey team. had 29 points for Cromwell.

gla Tech to a 78-68 basketball but they had to hold off Miami's Washington shaded Eastern victory over Duquesne in the last minute thunder New Mexico 54-53 and Kentucky victory over Duquesne in the last-minute thunder. New Mexico 54-53 and Kentucky first round of the 33rd National Despite some shaky ball-han. State whipped Guilford 108-90. Invitation Tournament Friday dling, Miami jumped back into The winners play tonight for the the game when Terry Martin championship. St. John's of New York turned fired in two field goals to make back stubborn Miami of Ohio, it 55-52 St. John's with five min-70-57 in the nightcap of a Madi- utes on the clock.

son Square Garden doublehead- Ralph Abraham, who scored a game-high 23 points, and Joe Yunkus, who came to Georgia DePre, who had 19, then killed Tech's rescue with 18 second the Ohioans' hopes with key half points, said he felt his first baskets. half performance "was really The NIT continues today with STourney

doubleheaders in the afternoon ranked teams, could only man- tonight.

ranked teams, could only man. tonight. age a 32 halftime tie with the The first round winds up Sun- ence Class C basketball title Friday afternoon when Louisiana day night with a decisive 82-50

Duquesne came within five hockey, banquet Friday night, also named the tournament's points, at 67-62, with two min- John Milliken of Greenwich, and most valuable player.

Philadelphia Textile, Kings In NCAA College Division

EVANSVILLE, Ind. out with a 28-game winning 1963 (AP)—The third time was streak and a 29-2 record. They "Textile has a fine ball club," were ranked 12th nationally at said Ed Martin, winding up his the charm for Philadelphia the end of the regular cam- second year as coach, "But I thought the officials allowed a

Textile's well - coached paign. "Our strategy was to front all lot of pushing and shoving un-"Our strategy was to front all lot of pushing and shoving un-"Our strategy was to front all lot of pushing and shoving un-"Our strategy was to front all lot of pushing and shoving un-"Our strategy was to front all lot of pushing and shoving un-der the boards. They rode Ted kings of NCAA college divi-especially Lloyd Neal and McClain all night. Textile has too fine a ball club to need that Claude Grant," said Magee. too fine a ball club to need that In 1963, they were knocked "We always have thought we kind of help." out in the first tournament were better than No. 12 ,and I The Rams led all the way round at Evansville and the think we showed it. Tennessee having a 15-point bulge four same thing happened in 1965.' is the best we've played in the times before shooting into a 40-But Friday night they went tournament and was the only 27 halftime lead as the Tigera hit only 27.8 of their floor shots plonship by overwhelming huge The Tigers from Nashville, McClain, 6-foot-1 junior who captured three straight popped in 29 points and was

sion basketball.

Tennessee State 76-65

The Rams, coached by former NAIA titles from 1957-59 and chosen the tournament's most star player Herb Magee, closed went into NCAA competition in valuable player LA's West Totals 19,000 Points

Knicks' Party Spoiled After Brief By SuperSonics Win

had something to do with it. More likely it was the after being eliminated from the aroused Seattle SuperSonics.

Knicks in the National Basket- with 28 points. Bob Boozer add. Association game with the Baltiball Association was postponed, ed 23 and Bob Rule 22. Walt more Bullets Sunday afternbon Frazier's 24 points paced the at the Garden.

ABAReach at least until tonight. The Sonics spoiled the party plans by whipping the Knicks. Jerry West scored 43 points brief trip by bowing to the Bulls in Chicago 134-113 Friday night Lakers over the 76ers. The forchance to clinch at San Diego mer West Virginia star thus be- With rookie Jo Jo White scor New Point chance to clinch at San Diego mer west virginia star thus be-tonight by beating the Rockets. came the sixth man in NBA his-ing 10 points, the Celtics took a Chicago beat Boston 134-113, tory to reach the 19,000-point 28-27 first period lead. However, Los Angeles humbled Philadel-phia 128-117 and Baltimore Earl Monroe's 30 points paced plane back to Boston for snuffed out San Francisco's Baltimore against San Francis- weekend dut yin the Marine The Washington Caps and the playoff hopes 114-108 in Friday's co as the Bullets knocked the reserves and 'the Bulla ex-

league's three-year history. in the last 41/2 minutes. The Son- champion Boston Celtics as the Boston was topped by Larry Led by Rick Barry's 42 points, ics led only 99-97, then went on a Bulls moved into third place in Siegfried with 20 points and the Western Division.

Celts Home **Road Games** BOSTON (AP) - The Boston NEW YORK (AP)-Maybe the Friday the 13th jinx Celtics, playing out the schedule

playoffs for the first time in 20 the first Eastern Division title Lenny Wilkens, player-coach in 16 years for the New York of the Sonics, led all scorers rest for a National Basketball Knicks in the National Basket with 28 with 28

Dallas Chaparrals have made American Basketball Associa-tion history by rolling up the highest point total in the the score at 85, and pulled away led Chicago over the deposed in leading the Chicago attack.

Eagles vs. Rebels at CCSC In CIAC Class L Showdown

when East Catholic plays

Aucers, Cougar Bob verga, No. 2, got 38 points to No. 1 Spencer Haywood's 31. Denver leads tion of 50 relate to read Width of the relation of 50 relation to the relation of 50 relation to relation of 50 relations. Hand close Haywood's 31. Denver leads Dallas in the West by 1¹/₂ tion of 60 points, topped Middle- ings, East was on the winning town High, 103-54. The Eagles, ends both times. Hand won a tough contest from Kolbe High of Bridgeport

fourth quarter to defeat Wind- commanding 74-55 win in the Two brothers, Scott Fergu ham High, 67-61, in the Class L second meeting to wrap up the son, a 6-8 senior, and Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs finished 1969 by playing in Barn Fugn, 67-61, in the Class L South Chtbelle meet the Fierler with Wilder of and tuck ball South Cathelic meet the Fierler with Wilder of and tuck ball South Cathelic meet the Fierler with Wilder of and tuck ball

of East in the L final. In two finals, with the Eagles staging Rich VanDeventer and Phil Tu-

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men of uor country, as a virtual ing about sitting on the bench years, the most effective ones ing an off night but an excellent men of uor country, as a virtual ing about sitting on the bench years, the most effective ones ing an off night but an excellent shooter is John Bossi. Against mot bashful about collecting his quiet ones — Unseld, the most Middletown he netted eight valuable player in the league points but was counted in on many other plays. Coach Charlie Sharos of the sould have himself a volatile when you analyze it, the sai-

currently prevading the big men of pro basketball. As a group, they're beginning to sound almost paranoic. Elvin Hayes (69½) express. Ing profound unhappiness with San Diego, which is paying him over a million bucks for a 10-year period. Nate Thurmond (6-11) recover-ing from a knee operation and ruminating there must be easier ing to make titio (600 a verage was above the \$150,000 range. But money obviously hasn't sociation are fantastic. This is the way they run, with so account long-term annuit-tes and deferred payment: If you care to average out their yearly salaries, it comes ing paid less than half the sala-ry of his peers, mentioned a job. The fantastic are the other big men on kelly are the other big men on the team.

You didn't hear much about the team. than playing pro basketball 48 made them complaisant. Cham-minutes a game. You didn't hear much about berlain has been a chronic Zelmo before he jumped leagues - just as you don't hear much \$200,000 about Otto Moore, Bob Rule, \$200,000 Henry Finkel, Tom Boerwinkle, \$125,000 Connie Dierking, Darrell Imhoff \$100,000 and Mel Counts. \$160,000 They're the

and Mel Counts. Los Angeles 9, Minnesota 5 They're the other centers in St. Louis 7, New York (N) 1 \$109,000 They're the other centers in \$109,000 the NBA. Obviously, they can't \$ 85,000 afford to talk.

big point production. Cincy Powell led Dallas with Gym begins today at 4 p.m. Composite Boxscore Kearns, Tom Sullivan, Ed Fitzand Ed Rowley has been the dominant factor in East's suc-CE83. Although Kearns was shut out

against Windham, his ability to 51 26-45 129 work clear and pass off to fellow

games. Les Hunter paced New York with 24 points—the same total accumulated by Miami's Don

982 consecutive National League South Catholic meet the Eagles with Windham during the semi-

The bulk of Hand scoring in the double figure bracket.

Mason, two excellent outside

Exhibition Baseball

Atlanta 6, Washington 4 Cincinnati 6 , Detroit 6 Houston 9, Montreal 0 Philadelphia 6, Boston 1 San Francisco 8, Seattle 2 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970



the ninth and propel the Dodg-ers to a 9-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins in exhibition

The loss was the sixth straight which used four pitchers in lim- nings for Houston, Ron Cook al- Giants learned Friday that first the AL from relocating the fina trips to the plate. for the Twins, who got homers iting the Mets to seven hits.

Brett turned in another fine ----

hits in the first four innings be- ter.

SWOOSHING IN THE OUTFIELD-Y esterday's torrential rains flooded Muni cipal Stadium, at West Palm Beach, Fla., and caused hardships for the outfielders trying for fly balls. Left, Brant Alyea, Senators' right fielder, splashes through water trying for drive. At right, Lee Maye chases down long fly ball.

Shot Putters in Repeat Performance Kansas Jayhawks Dominate a World Series in 1967 is making a strong bid to nail down a starting job with the Boston Red Sox. **NCAA Indoor Track Meet** - Ac- went on to lead going into to- He said he was protesting the ry over the Red Sox Friday be-

takes something by force. record he set last year as a events until July. Well, three University of Kan-sophomore of 66-8% in the same Villanova's Larry James right field fence. sas Jayhawkers plundered their meet. Wilhelm's heave was 64-streaked to his third straight in the streak to his third straight in the final two innings, but the

a' repeat of their 1-2-3 finish of morning, a toss of 63-feet-61/2 a terrific kick to finish 10 yards the club maybe, but I don't Thomas, a veteran bidding for a

he was a third

tooning, the two-man approach to a single job, the Alston's leg-acy to baseball will be his firm conviction that a player should perform in more than one posi-tion. When Dodger scouts bring to Alston rookies typed as in-fielders outlinkers or catchers

fielders, outfielders or catchers specified one of the little things as the case may be, Alston al- was his .222 average at Mont-

as the case may be, Alston al-ways asks "what else can they he was retiring forthwith. Very

Alston's Dodger camp is now well, they told him, but don't

full of conversions. In addition think you're scaring us into to third baseman - catcher Su- trading you back to the

dakia, and catcher-shortstop. Dodgers. He unretired prompt-second baseman Sizemore, ly, but eventually they did send

there is Bill Buckner, the young him to Los Angeles in the Ron

first baseman who is now a rag. Fairly trade, a good one for

ing topic in camp. Last year, he both clubs. was an outfielder. Bill Russell, Wills will admit to man-

an outfielder last year, has agerial ambitions, but now he been moved to third base "and is despairing of becoming the

may be our star of the future." first Negro to manage in the

infielder Bill Valentine is now majors. In the past he defied

______jumping their tour of Japan. There is such a predicted He spoke out against the Pitts-

allows his team could rise above the pitching shortage Bowlers Prepare

that plagued 'em last year and nail down the pennant next time. They were ahead in the

west with three weeks to go last Only 16 local bowlers have

season, and then bobbled it bad- field entries for the 50 and over

ly to finish fourth, eight games tournament held at the Holiday

Alston does not talk in the Saturday and Sunday. Cautious terms of other manag- 10 bowlers will coll, three Satur-

ars who like to say their good day night at 6:00 and the re-

years away." Alston is suggest- day, at 2 p.m. ing that young Buckner could Following are the entrants

e his first baseman right now. Sat. 2:30, Vic Abraitis, Nor

He is not judging Buckner on man Clark, John Rieder, John

his .000 average for the Dodgers Chandler, Jim Mathiason, Louis

ast season. That was arrived at Damato, Ralph Satterfield, Joe

on his mere one time at bat. Rossetto, Rocco Lupacchino.

There are more impressive Art Cabral. batting figures in the 20-year- Sat. - 6:00, Fred McCurry,

old Buckner's record. In 1968, Edward Donato, Jerry Smith. there was a nice .334 at Ogden. Sun. - 2:00, Art Johnson,

Last year he hit .307 for Albu- Larry Bates, Frank Calvo.

young rookies are "two or three maining three will bowl

the Dodgers' management · by

Lanes, Saturday and Sunday.

an outfield prospect.

rush of Dodger young stuff to-

ward maturity that even Alston

tooning, the two-man approach we got him in June."

Sudakis First-String Catcher

fore the Philadelphia Phillies and the wind helped it over the many hits and as many walks in

way to a 1-2-3 finish in shotput 71/2 and Knop's 61-11/2. NCAA indoor 440 title with a lowed only the single run. In his in the final two innings, but the Friday in the opening session Meanwhile, Olympian Tom modest clocking of 48.3 seconds. previous Grapefruit League out ton suffered its fourth loss in

and Field championships at Co-bo Arena. 47.0. 47.0. "I threw as hard as I can, but In a morning "B" game with Hillious at Catholic vs. South the Phils, the Red Sox swept to L — East Catholic vs. South Harvard's Ed Nosal won the Von Ruden, a finalist in the I don't seem to have the concen-the Phils, the Red Sox swept to L — East Catholic vs. South a 10.2 victory Mike Derrick had Catholic at CCSC at 4G00 Shot putters Karl Salb, Steve day's first final by taking the 1,500 meters in the 1968 Olym- tration I need," he said, "I'm a 10-2 victory. Mike Derrick had Catholic at CCSC at 4G00 Wilhelm and Doug Knop forced 35 nound watcht throw in the size of the size o Wilhelm and Doug Knop forced 35-pound weight throw in the pics at Mexico City; turned on pitching well enough to make a two-run homer and George

pumped 13 points into favored ing a Yale warmup shirt as he 4:00.9 by Marty Liquori of Vil-and defending champion Kan- stepped up to the winners plat-sas' total and the Jayhawks form. The hardest thing to do out the winners plat-into the winners plat-into the mile was in the mile was in the National AAU meet. The hardest thing to do out the winners plat-into the spring at third base, day. Veterans Sonny Siebert, day. Sonny Siebert, day. Veterans Sonny Siebert, day. Veter start of the spring at third base, day. Veterans Sonny Siebert, sent the Red Sox into a 1-0 lead Ray Culp and Sparky Lyle were

end of the season was voted the National League's Rookie of the Year for his brilliant play at second base. If Casey Stengel is remem-If Casey Stengel is remem-

FORM CHARTS

17–Philadelphia, NL East

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Brown (8).

Kevin Yorgensen (6).

gave the Blades a 4-0 sweep of

New Haven now faces the

winner of the Syracuse-Clinton

series in another division play-

the best of seven series.

ITCHING - Short, who won 19 games in 1968, missed last season with back injury. He had off-season operation and is throwing well again. Phils nove fingers crossed. Bunning, released by Dadgers, has been picked up for another chance. Rest of starters are Rick Wise (15-13), Grant Jackion (14-18), Woody Fryman, Rating-C

CATCHING - Tim McCurver, acquired from Cords in Allen deal, brings strong bat. He'll be behind plate, with help from Mike Ryan, Rating-C

INFIELD - Deron Johnson will get first crack at Allen's old spot, but might also wind up at third base or left field, depending on circumstances. Denny Doyle, who hit .310 and was Rookie of Year and MVP in Pacific Coast League last season, will inherit second base. Another rookie, Larry The New Haven Blades shut the Both of Lincoln's meets will Yale held a big lead and ap- with 140. Bowa, switch-hitter who batted .287 and stole 48 bases at Eugene, Ore, the Johnstown Blades out of the conflict with those at Rocking- peared a sure bet for an eighth Trailing in order were Villanwill be tried at thort. Don Money, disappointment at .229 last season, may shift to third. Tony Taylor will pick up those who falter. Rating—C the Jonnstown Blades out of the ern Division playoffs Friday which will operate July 20 tering the final seven events of Army 57. Cornell 56. Lehish 47.

OUTFIELD - Johnny Briggs, in-and-outer for years, finally becomes regular in left. Has good power. Centerfield, reserved for Flood, will now go to Oscar Gamble, 20-year-old from Cubs' chain. Larry Hisle, who hit .266 with HRs as rackie, stays in right. Byran Bräwne, from Cards, and rookies Joe Lis, Scott Reid, Sam Parilla provide depth. Rating—C.

TOP ROOKIES - Doyle and Bowa best prospects. Phils gambling they are ready. Pitcher Fred Wenz, from Red Sox chain, will also be force-fed.

Prediction: 5th in NL East



Shortstop Wills Looks for Big Year

cording to one dictionary day's final competition. Jack Langer basketball case in fore 1,618 fans at Clearwater. After the seven finals Friday which the NCAA put Yale on The young left-hander made definition, a "Japhawker" Kansas had 15 points, with Vil- probation for allowing Langer to only one mistake, srving up a drews and Jerry Moses. is a plunderer — and a lanova right behind with 13. play in the Maccabiah Games in home run pitch to Byron "plunderer" is one who Salb's winning toss was 67- Israel. Yale is not allowed to Browne in the fourth inning. Is feet-21/2 inches, eclipsing the compete in any championship Browne got the ball up in the air

of the National Collegiate Ath- Von Ruden ran the season's He won his first title in 1968 ing he hurled three hitless in. ton suffered its fourth loss in letic Association Indoor Track fastest indoor mile, 4:00.1, set- with a world record time of nings. and Field championships at Co- ting a meet record. 47.0. In a morning "B" game with Hillhouse at CCSC at 1:00 "I threw as hard as I can, but In a morning "B" game with Hillhouse at CCSC at 1:00

door record. The performance staged a silent protect by wear- previous best in the mile was breaking stuff in more than a The Red Sox returned to their Big Stretch fronting a pro golfer—winning the first one. last season and in the process inches. At night when Nosal re- ahead of Dave Patrick, former know how much help I'll be this utility job, cracked four hits in

with his second homer, a long named to pitch for Boston. **Dodger Player Change Common,**

VERO BEACH, Fla. - querque and .315 when they burgh Pirates when he was with "Speed doesn't scare me

All his life, Billy Sudakis moved him up to Spokane. He that club, and he was out- all," said Ann Black.

Last spring, little Ted Sizemore get away. Next day, Don Sut- his friends he was quitting a two-year veteran of World ered, and the Army private was for Last spring, little Ted sizemore get away. Next day, Don Sut-reported to the Dodgers as a ton has Cincinnati licked, 1-0, catcher, was directed to try his hand at shortstop, and at the end of the season was voted the National League's Rookle of the National League's Rookle of the

If Casey Stengel is remem-us the whole year," he said. League history, lifted his aver- powder to the course--much to neighboring Mad River Glen. bered as the popularizer of pla-wills did a big job for us when age to an elegant 311 and re-the racers annoyance. captured his love for baseball. Taylor, who said the skt rac-

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer





means the Phillies will be looking up at rest of division by mid-June. Richie Allen, Johnny Collison gone and Curt Flood never arrived-yetleaving hitting attack woefully weak. Pitching depends on comebacks by Chris Short, Jim Bunning.

the fifth and sixth innings. Vin-

League triumph for St. Louis, Schaffer pitched three hitless in- Elsewhere in baseball, the rary restraining order barring

lowed two hits and Bob Watkins baseman Willie McCovey has an cially-plagued franchise

Friday, he also had a two-run for a pair of home runs in con-phia. triple to break a 5-5 deadlock in secutive trips to the plate and Hai McRae knocked in three five innings he worked, and Joe Cronine said the the plate and the secutive trips to the plate and the break a special to Steve Whitaker smashing a would hold a special richal yielding three hits in the American League presiden drove in five of the six Atlanta, runs with a pair of singles to Steve Whitaker smashing a would hold a special meeting runs against Washington. lead the Cincinnati Reds over home run and a double, beat next Tuesday in Tampa, Fla. on Lou Brock clouted a homer off the Detroit Tigers 6-5. It was Seattle 8-2. A three-run homer the Seattle franchise situation

bases. But a slugger? You've got to be kidding. The 37-year-old Los Angeles veteran not only hit a home run Friday, he also had a two-run baseball. The odds on Wills getting a Jim McAndrew and later got a Detroit's fourth straight loss. home run are astronomical. In triple as the St. Louis Cardinals his 10-year major league career, downed the world champion his 10-year major le



Wind and Cold Hamper Play

Grier Jones Paces Monsanto Golf Open

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14

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Old Veteran Taylor WAITSFIELD, Vt. (AP)—"I skied real well," said Rod Taylor. "Speed doesn't soare me at roed that has really paid off."

Last night Pagani Caterers clinched first place by defeat-ing 2nd place Boland Oil 34-29.

half and managed to hold on to the lead throughout the game. PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — High for the winners were An extra 15 days of racing have

The state Racing and Athletic a wide margin, 33-12. they requested. The Automen took a 14-5 1st Narragansett, which began its

Carl Bujaucius (20) and Gary from July 3 through Sept. 7 and Lemire (11. For the losers a 42-day meet from Oct. 9 Dave Yaworski had (11) and through Dec. 8. The dates granted to both Player of the week: Bill Wil- Rhode Island tracks will conflict with schedules of the out-of-

Blades Lead Playoffs will be running at the same time as Suffolk Down in Massa-JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - chusetts, which opens April 4. HANOVER, N.H. (AP) - points and host Dartmouth third night with a 4-2 victory that _____

Bowling

Norm Guimond, Elgin McCann 155, Ziggy Albert 143, Don La- piled up 207 points Friday night higher than fifth, missed four and Kevin Morrison each scored zarus 138-362, Don Eloysius 137- at Dartmouth's pool. greens but more than made up second-period goals for New Ha- 375, John Rival 352, Ron Princeton, employing good for it with eight one-putts, in-Churchill 377

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Grier Jones, generally regarded as the most promising young player on the tour, today faced what he called the biggest challenge con-

For Hospital Jones, rookle of the year last Lou Graham locked at 140. year and a former NCAA nation- Arnold Palmer, followed by a HOENIX, Arix. (AP) - Wu. State, conquered brutal cold and looked more like a football

ing world has been "a tough Francisco, where he will under. tim to the wind and cold with Jones, bundled

champion from Oklahoma heavily bundled gallery that

has a natural grace as a hitter. spokenly unhappy at Montreal. At Napa (Calif.) high school "I'm too controversial, I guess," says Wills. slumped as a senior, hitting on-by 529.

thought he was a third baseman. That is the posi-tion he played with Pocia-tello, St. Petersburg, Santa Barbara and Albuqueque and that he has occupied as the nas daya. "Everything bat is the good game he plays. These switches are not un-usual in Walt Alston's camp-tents, fill, fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tents, fill, fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tents, fill, fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tents, fill, fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tents, fill, fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent fill state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent state as a fired state as a witches are not un-sual in Walt Alston's camp-tent state as a fired state as a witches are not the state as a witche and a

> COLD SPELL-Second round leader in the Monsanto Open, Grier Jones, walks down fairway, wrapped in a jacket with a towel over his head. Temperatures were in the 40s. Jones shot second round 67.

state competition. Narragansett Yale Builds Up Big Margin

meet record of 53.38 seconds in Adelphi and East Carolina 9 the 100-yard backstroke and a each, Lafayette 5, East Stroudwinning effort by the 800-yard burg 4, and William and Mary 2. CONSTRUCTION- Bill Riley free style relay team, the Elia Jones, who hasn't finished

with 178 cluding seven birdies balance, was second

-Eastern intercollegiate Rutgers and Penn 42 each, swimming meet. Bucknell 36, North Carolina 29, Helped by Ed Bettendort's Syracuse and Colgate 11 each,

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work, but that it would keep BASKETBALL McCovey out of the lineup for SCORES 8 Extra Dates

Pagani's led 15-11 in the first At Tracks

Billy Wilson (14) and Jim Wig- been added to the schedules of ren (10). For the losers Tim Lincoln Downs and Narragan-McConville had (10) and Dave sett Park to allow them to meet

out-of-state competition. In the second game, 3rd place Commission Friday ruled that Manchester Auto Parts defeat- each track could have 90 days of ed 4th place V.F.W. (2046) by racing instead of the 125 days

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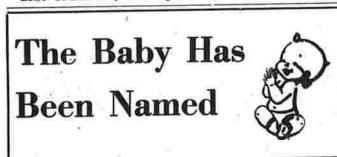
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Everett, Tonya Lee and Tabatha Lynn, twin daughters of Daniel Sr. and Carolyn Courtright Everett, 15 Mill St., Manchester. They were born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Courtright, 15 Mill St., Manchester. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. J. Everett, 150 Sherman St., Hazardville. They have a brother, Daniel II, 23 months.

Carlson, Robert Francis, son of Carl Jr. and June Murphy Carlson, 108 Summit St., Manchester. He was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Hamden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson Sr., 138 Garth Rd., Manchester. He has a sister, Patricia, 3.

Marquis, Paul Thomas, son of Philip and Leona Le-te Marquis, 25 Barber St., Windsor. He was born March 2 ndsor. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levesque, Presque Isle, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antoinette Marquis, 25 Barber St. Windsor. સાસી સામ ગ

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Legislators Set About Town C-DAP Hearing The Keeney St. School PTA At School Here meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday, March 24, when Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, Manchester State Rep. Fran-

The American Legion Auxil- Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the

iary will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. An-Two area residents became thony Squillacote, 52 White St.

United States citizens at natu-Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars ralization ceremonies in U.S. of Lebanon, will observe Tall District Court in Hartford yes-Cedars Week by attending the terday moring. They are, John 10:30 a.m. worship service Sun- Ancona of 27 Lilley St, and Mrs. day at Community Baptist Karin E. Marsh of 148 Skinner Church. Tomorrow afternoon, Rd., Vernon. U.S. District members of Nutmeg Forest will Judge T. Emmet Clarle premarch in the DeMolay parade. sided.

Highland Park School, Porter or to improve the Department of Community Affairs. The purpose of the hearing. The Manchester hearing, he Mahoney said, is to receive in- explained, is one in a series of formation from citizens con- statewide hearings. cerning legislation which may Mahoney has invited all those be needed to clarify or improve interested in the C-DAP process when Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, cis J. Mahoney, a member of the C-DAP (Community De- to attend Wednesday's hearing superintendent of Manchester the interim, legislative sub-com- velopment Action Plan) process, and to express their opinions. superintendent of Manchester the Interim, legislative sub-contraction of the Interiment of

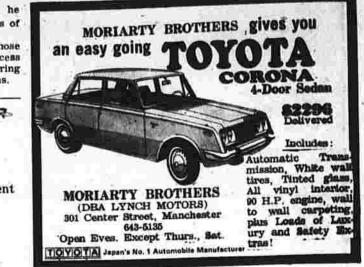
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Hearn, Kim Denise, daughter of Ronald and Vivian Eccleston Hearn, 127A Main St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pagach, Pine St., Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn, 83 Windemere St., Manchester.

Young, Matthew Eric, son of Thomas and Barbara Hummel Young, 14 Lawton Rd., Apt. 4, Manchester. He was born March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hummel, Northboro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Young, Simsbury. a a a a a

Sarles, Kevin Russell, son of James Jr. and Martha Bonham Sarles, 32 Maplewood Rd., Storrs. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham, St. James, Mo. His patermal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sarles Sr., 178 Hilliard St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Herbert Bonham, St. James, Mo., and Antonio Silva, Fall River, Mass.

Sweatt, Marc Alan, son of John and Nancy Vigue Sweatt, 8 Rachel Rd., Manchester. He was born March 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vigue, Winslow, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt, North Vassalboro, Maine. * ** ** ** *

Pratt, Jonathan Goodale, son of Dr. Alan and Cynthia DeBandi Pratt, 2501 Plyers Mill Rd., Silver Springs, Md. He was born Feb. 27 at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis De-Bandi, 73 Scarborough Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pratt, 122 Waranoke Rd., Manchester. He has a brother, David, 1%.

Morse, James Stephen, son of Stephen and Jane Ross Morse, 15 Wayne Rd., Vernon. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Northampton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morse, Wrentham, Mass.

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Hudock Robert John, son of Cyril and Joyce Rief Hudock, 148 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rief, Lindenhurst, Long Island, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hudock, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He has a sister, Nora, 21/2. . .

Wasko, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Michael and Carol Torstenson Wasko, RFD 2, Box 399, Seagraves Rd., Coventry. She was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Torstenson, 33 Coburn Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasko, Warehouse Point, Her maternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. Gerda Orr., 87J Bluefield Dr., Manchester, and John Torstenson, Gotenborg, Sweden. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huluc, Wilson. * * * * *

McKeever, David James, son of Capt. Peter and Barbara Dunn McKeever, Ft. Knox, Ky. He was born Feb. 13 at Ft. Knox, Ky. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, 8 Hartland Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McKeever, 60 Doane St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alfred Dunn, Rocky Hill, and West Dummerston, Vt. He has two brothers, Michael, 21/2, and Stephen, 14 months.

Shorey, Margaret Landon, daughter of Wayne and Pamela Ball Shorey, 101 South St., Apt. 63G, Rockville. She was born March 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Ball, Liverpool, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edward Stanley and Donald Shorey, both of Pittsfield, Maine. She has a sister, Kate, 4.





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Doctors Popular Again

By CYNTHIA LOWBY NEW YORK (AP) - Doctor series have, once again, proven to be durable television commodities. Three new ones were launched in September, and all of them will return for a second

ABC's "Marcus Welby, M. D." did so well that it was among the first series of the

season to be renewed. Among the three—actually it is 21-3 because the medical segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones" shares the screen with two other story lines-Robert Young's Dr. Welby is the only one that can be counted as a solid hit. Much of its success is due to Young's sympathetic portrait of a wise and dedicated family doctor. "Medical Center" on CBS fol-

lows the form and, pretty much, the traditional substance of the genre. There is some unwritten rule in TV writing that medical series must have an old doctor and a young doctor who are often in a conflict of ideas.

Dr. Welby is unquestionably the head man in his series, with James Brolin playing his swinging young assistant. E. G. Marshall and David Hartman of "The Bold Ones" play, respectively, the mature and the young doctors, but both of them usually are supporting players to the medical inventions and developments around which plots are built.

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"Medical Center" plays it safe and down the middle. The star is the young doctor, played in sober, dedicated style by Chad Everett. Its emphasis is on human drama related to illness.

Wednesday night's hour was the story of an aging former football star facing surgery to correct a vascular condition affecting his legs. The point of the story was that it was not so much his legs that were bothering him as the fact that life was empty with the glory days behind him. It was a mildly interesting treatment in a series notable for its polished production and professional performances.

EASTER DRAMA

NBC's "Hall of Fame" series the production minds behind will present an Easter drama this Sunday's new television Friday night, an original play production of "David Coppercalled "Neither Are We Ene- field" is James Franciscus. The mies." It is set in the time of same James Franciscus who Christ.

(See Page Three)

'Mr. Novak." What's a TV series doing in a project involving England's fore-most actors? Quite a bit And te a bit. And

Behind Dickens, James Franciscus ure," Franciscus said. "Now for \$850,000. "David Copper- Laurence Olivier of a cameo that I've made some progress in field" was made for almost dou-the feature-movie field, I figure ble that amount. To provide ad-lowed. Among those in the "Da-I can enter into some of the ditional financing, Omnibus and vid Copperfield" cast: Ralph

released "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" and "Hell Boats." He figures he might hire himself as

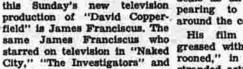
deals as an actor without sp- NBC included 20th Century-Fox Richardson, Michael Redgrave, pearing to be an albatross as a third partner, and the film Richard Attenborough, Wendy

Sir Laurence Olivier as Mr. Creakle in TV version of "David Copperfield" Sunday at 8 p.m. on NBC.

What does Franciscus contribute to the project?

"I'm heavily involved in the writing of the script, the casting

company is releasing the Dick- Hiller, Ron Moody and Emlyn ens tale as theater attraction in Williams.



By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One of around the company's neck."

His film career has progreased with the current "Ma- England. rooned," in which he plays a stranded astronaut, and the un-





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the Irish" (3) Joany Quest (C) (3) Big 3 Theatre "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" '47. Lonely widow falls in love with ghost of an old sea captain. Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney, George Sanders. (20-50) NOAA Basketball Championship (C) (3) 16. Min Bade Amster

Championship (C) 3:09 (8) 19:0 Miss Rodeo America Pageant (C) 3:39 (40) Pro Bowlers Tour (C) 4:69 (3) Golf Classic (C) Team of Bruce Devisin and Bert Greene meets team of Gene Littler and Ken Still in & mi match.

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American Team (C) (39) Film (39) Great Decisions '70 — Middle East: What stakes for great powers in Arab-Iaraeli conflict?

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Lew Ayres on CBS' "My Three Sons" today 8:30-9 p.m.

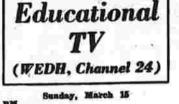
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9:36 (3) Petiticent Junction (0) 19:00 (3) Mannix (0) Mannix gets caught in middle when town is threatened with a flood of toxic nerve gas un-less it pays million dollars to crime ring. (8-40) Jimmy Durante Pre-sents Lennes Sisters (0) (Joined in progress) 19:30 (6) Movie

sents Lenson Histers (0) (folmed in progress) 19:30 (6) Mevie During Mexican expedition of They Came to Cordura" Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. 'I6 U.S. Army major, who believes himself coward is re-lieved of his combat command and assigned task of finding five potential Congressional Medal of Honor soldiers. (C) (40) Here Come the Stars (O) 11:00 (40) Here Come the Stars (O) 11:00 (40) Here Come the Stars (O) 11:25 (3) Saturday Spectacular "Bword of Lancelot" '83. Lancelot and Guinevere se-creily meet after her mar-riage to King Arthur. Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne. (C) "Badlands of Montana" '57. "Rex Reason, Margie Dean, Keith Larsen, Beverly Gar-land. 11:30 (20) Touight Show Johany (C) (30) Flayboy after Dark (C) (40) News — Weather and Sports (C) 11:35 (40) Championship Wrestilag 12:20 (20) Late Show

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 "The Promoter" Petula Clark shares screen with Sir Alec Guineas, who portrays lad of alums who shrewdly pushes his way to success. Great supporting cast is headed by Glynis Johns, Valerie Hobson and Wilfrid Hyde-White.
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Wednesday, March 18

M 6:00 High in the Himalayas (C) 6:50 What's New 7:00 Modern Supervisory Practice 7:30 Drugs Use and Abuse B 8:00 Fourth Estate 8:30 Book Beat David Sanford 9:00 News in Perspective (C) 10:00 Soul!

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Friday, March 20

PM 6:00 Music on TV The Plano 6:50 What's New 7:60 Playing the Guitar w. F. Noad 7:50 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 Hamlet at Elsinore

Two Replace **Chet Huntley**

NEW YORK (AP)- Reuven Frank, NBC president for news, announced Monday that retiring Chet Huntley would be replaced by two of the network's senior staff men, John Chancellor and Frank McGee.

Huntley and David Brinkley, after more than 14 years in tandem, are a television institution and, for NBC, a very profitable team. Their evening half hour, with time for five minutes of commercials, is usually fully sponsored. It is reputed to cost sponsors in ex-

cess of \$5,000 per minute. Chancellor and McGee, while lacking some of the glamor of NBC's top team, have been around for a long time, are well-known by the public and respected as broadcast journal-

Frank said that with Huntley's departure Aug. 1, the program would be broadcast seven nights a week and be renamed "NBC Evening News."

been seen Monday through Saturday nights for 14 -months. "The Frank McGee report," which will be absorbed into the news series, has been on Sun-

A unique compliment was giv-en Buddy Ebsen, star of "The Beverly Hillbillies," when the television comedy series filmed some episodes in the Ozarks for the current season. When Ebsen tried his hand at chopping wood he did so well that a native re-marked, "That there Buddy, he could work for a living."



(8) News with Walter Cran-kito (C) (6) News with Frank (C)

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(18) Dick Van Dyke (28) Film (39) Huntley-Brinkley

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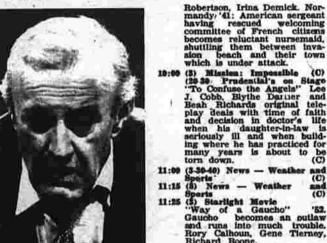
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7:00 (30) Agriculture on Parni 7:30 (30) This Is the LHC 7:156 (3) This Is the LHC 7:156 (3) Sign On and Prayor (3) Hackie and Jockle B 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (8) Davey and Goliath (40) Bible Story 8:30 (6) Awake 8:45 (40) Sacred Heart 9:00 (3) World Around Us (8) Faith for Today (30) F Troop (40) This Is the LHC

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Margaret Hamilton, who played the witch in the film, "The Wizard of Oz," Sunday 6-8

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(8) Speaking for (C)

day nights.

By having three anchormen-

Brinkley working out of Wash-ington and Chancellor and Mc-

Gee in New York, each man will be able to spend more time developing stories. Huntley-Brinkley report has

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Highlights

TODAY: "The Switched-On Symphony," pop and classical performers with Los Angeles Philharmonic, 7:30-8:30 p.m. or NBC

SUNDAY: "Look Up and Live," changes in Catholic Mass examined, 10:30-11 a.m. on CBS. . . "Meet the Press," Lawrence F. O'Brien is guest, 1-1:50 p.m. on NBC. . . "Fellini-A Director's Notebook," a personal film by the Italian director, 5-6 pm. on NBC . . . "The Wizard of Oz," the film classic with Judy Garland, 6-8 p.m. on NBC "The Ballad of the Iron Horse," on American railroads, 7-8 p.m. on ABC. . . "David Copperfield," TV adaptation of Dickens novel, with Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir Laurence Oliver and Wendy Hiller, 8-10 o.m. on NBC. . . "Prudential's On Stage," drama of a doctor, with Lee J. Cobb, 10-11 p.m. on

MONDAY: "Alvarez Kelly, film of Civil War, with William. Holden and Richard Widmark, 8:30-11 p.m. on ABC.

TUESDAY: "NET Festival: My Heart's in the Highlands, premiere of operatic version of William Saroyan's drama, 9 p.m. on Channel 24.

WEDNESDAY : "The Tennesce Ernie Ford Special," with Barbara Feldon a guest, 10-11 p.m. on NBC. THURSDAY: "Horton Hears a Who." animated adaptation of Dr. Seuss story, 7:30-8 p.m. on CBS. . . "A New Kind of Love," film comedy of high-fashion

world, with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, 9-11 p.m. on CBS. . . "This Is Tom Jones," Raquel Welch is a guest, 9-10 p.m. on ABC. FRIDAY: "Savage Waters/ Savage Beast," river rapids in

French Alps and wild musk ox of Alaska, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on CBS. . . "Hamlet at Elsinore," the drama performed in a castle in Denmark, with Christopher Plummer and Robert Shaw, 8 p.m. on Channel 24. . . "Missic Possible: They Care for A City," what's being done to help cities, 10-11 p.m. on ABC.

"Former prisoners of war are our program's biggest boosters and often contribute plot idea for our writers to work with," says Bob Crane, star of the POW camp-localed television comedy series "Hogan's Heroes."

is a guest on CBS' "The Tim Conway Hour" Tuesday 10-11 p.m.

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Doctors (Continued from Page One)

play Henry Denker, the wright, is a specialist in the period. As a boy he studied to be a rabbl, and later had his initial success writing radio's biblical series, "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The play is based on two men's different interpretations of the words of Jesus. Denker maintains that, because it deals frankly with animosity between-Christians and Jews, the theme would not have been acceptable for television a few years ago. "I could not have dramatized this story until the ecumenical movement and spirit came (C) Gilligan's Island (C) Gilligan's Isl

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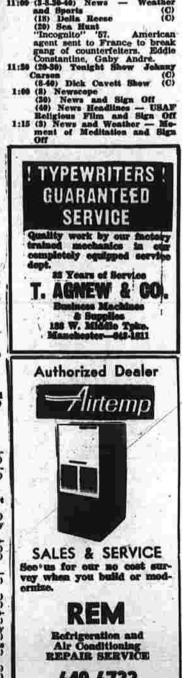
Bible, amassed a collection of some 40 different versions. He has also written novels on var-ious themes and in contempo-rary backgrounds. His plays in-clude the hits "Time Limit" and "A Case of Libel." Van Heflin and Ed Begley will star in the 90-minute drama. (3) News With Frank (6) (3) News With Frank (6) (4) Dick Van Dyke (20) New Horizons (50) Local News (7) (3) Local News (7) Local Ne

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Red Buttons stars in the film, "Up From the Beach," Sunday 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

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A scene from "Fellini: A Director's Notebook," Fellini film about himself, Sunday 5-6 p.m., NBC.

A Day in the Life Of Three TV Stars

By JOAN CROSBY

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - At 5:00 a.m., the stillness in the house with the New England flavor is shattered by a telephone_ ringing. "Good morning, it's five

ayem," a phone operator says. "There's not too much you

can say about that," says Elizabeth Montgomery, whose working day has just begun. A few miles away, in another home with a New England flavor, an alarm will ring at 5:45 a.m. Hope Lange will rise, pad to her kitchen, where she will have a cup of instant it for lunch." coffee and half a grapefruit, and let the cat and poodle puppy, Reilly, out into the yard.

Several miles away and almost two hours later, in a hilltop home overlooking the San Fernando Valley, Jim Nabors will awaken with a headache. This is taping day for his CBS-TV show and rehearsals went badly yesterday.

Hope, Elizabeth and Jim are



ple-the first two wives, mothers and career girls, and the latter a bachelor who works too hard.

Hope has two children. Patti, 10, is away at the moment. Chris, 12, will be awakened in time to get him to school. Once a week, Hope plans the

week's menus. She leaves daily lists for her secretary. then she heads for the studio and an 8:30 set call, which means she must arrive by 7:00 for her makeup, hair and wardrobe. "They send over a breakfast which I don't usually eat," she says. "So I try to get a sandwich and save

Hope's working day ends between 0:00 and 6:30 p.m. It takes her about 20 minutes to drive home.

"I get very, very tired," she ays. "The toughest thing is not says. to fall asleep after dinner. It's easy to nod off and wake up two or three hours later too reated to go to bed. So I take a walk or exercise after dinner to keep awake until it's bedtime. If I Hope, Elizabeth and Jim are three fairly typical working peo-I'm all right the next day."

The reason Elizabeth Montgomery and her husband, Bill Ashet, are awakened by the telephone company is simple: 'I've broken too many alarms through a combination of pure reflex and sheer fury. But I'm very hard-put to be pleasant to the girl who wakes me. I don't really want to say "Thank you.' "

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Joanne Woodward stars in the film, "A New Kind of Love" Thursday 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

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