weekend at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., where his daugh-ter, Patricia Louise, is a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Douton of 80 Bretton Rd. and a senior The Pastor's Discipleship at Bucknell University, Lewis- Class of Community Baptist burg, Pa., has been assigned to Church will meet tomorrow the North Ward Elementary from 11 a.m. to noon in the Navy Chief PO Bobert as a sophomore. School in Lewisburg for an youth building of the church. Cub Scout Pack 98 will have Boozenny, husband of the for-Miss Sirkka Johnson, daugh-

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Memorial Band from Walling-

clis with erasers.

John Bonino of 137 S. Main St. attended a Valentine Day Work Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will the Student Information Bul-

James Aboumrad of 167 ford will perform for the cubs Woodycrest Dr., East Hartford, Woodycrest Dr., East Hartford, has been appointed chief ranger for Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, by Grand Tall Cedar Roy Reed. The Rangers are the marching unit for spe cial ceremonials and parades. London, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy Mr. and Maxatack St. return-Mary PO SC Boward W. is serving aboard the Norfolk, majoring in matory. In the serving aboard the Norfolk, majoring in matory. In the second service of the service of the service of the service of the service of t La., where they attended the Edward Jasitis of 70 Bucking- ship, USS Charleston. Mardi Gras. The trip was to ham St. returned to Long celebrate the couple's 25th wed- Beach, Calif., aboard the repair ding anniversary in May. ship USS Hector after an eight month deployment in the West

The Grade 7 Youth Instruction ern Pacific. Class of Zion Evangelica Church will meet tomorrow at USAF Staff Sgt. Elmore G. 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Vincent Jr.; son of Mrs. Evelyn Vincent has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer in his unit at Pope Never a parking problem at AFB, N.C. A 1957 graduate o RUSSELL'S Manchester High School, he is

nette Morin.

Airman 1C Henry H. Peck

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

Peck of 53 Harlan St. has gradu-

ated from the technical training

course at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

for U.S. Air Force communica-

tions analysis specialists. A

1954 graduate of Manchester

High School he is being assigned to an Air Force sup-

port unit at Karamursel Air

Station, Turkey.

married to the former Jean BARBER SHOP Corner Oak & Spruce Sts.

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D. Hames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Committee will meet Monday at Emmett Hayes of 69 Cambridge 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of St., recently was promoted to the Hartford Rd. building. his present rate while stationed in Orlando, Fla. He is now at-tending classes at a Naval Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mc- en's Club this afternoon presentschool in Dam Neck, Va.

War I Veterans, and its Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to bring home. The social ministry committies baked items for a food sale. Sharon I. Douton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Douton of 80 Provider And Mrs. David A. Fletcher, and Mrs. David A. Fletcher, and Mrs. David A. Fletcher, and Mrs. David A. Fletcher And Mrs. Provider An

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken- School.

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Inerney of 180 Henry St., has ed the Lutz Junior Muser

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will and Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of Alfred Woodward Jr., chairman Navy Chief PO Robert where he is a sophomore. Public Records

eight-week period of practice teaching in third grade classes. The Junior Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Luther Hall. Hall. Hall. Have Boutenity, instant of the former of the forme Pearl Harbor, Hawali. , Navy PO 3C Kenneth L. graduate of Manchester High James E. Brennan, recreation

> sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert fraternity at Villanova Univer- Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personal Navy PO 3C Edward W. W. Lasson of 35 Bretton Rd., sity, where he is a junior ity, 3-year-old champion of 1970, Institu Ir, son of Mr. and Mr. is serving aboard the Norfolk, majoring in history. He is a will be in the field for the High School.

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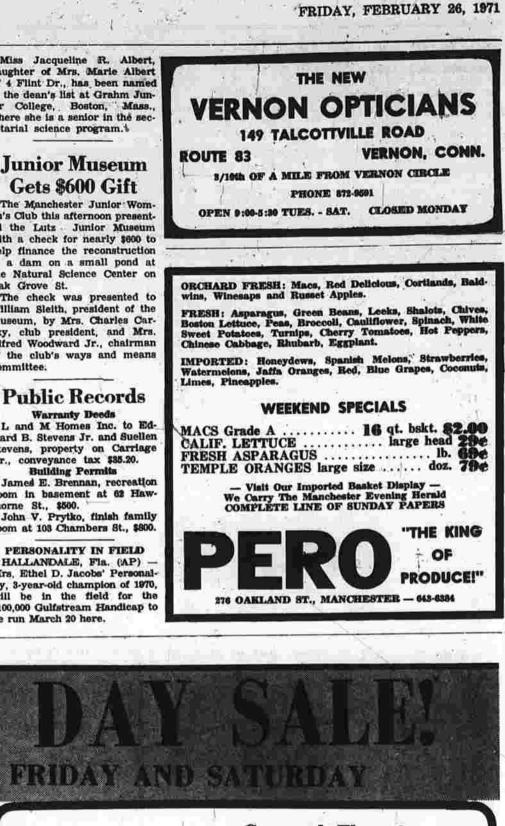


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in indirect peace talks at the wrote in his weekly editorial

United Nations, a condition set that Egypt would be unable to by President Anwar Sadat for help Jordan or Syria recapture extending the truce past March its occupied territories in a re-newed war with Israel.

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Taking New Turn Income Tax By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL said. "There is no need to take By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY

(SIXTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION)

FT. BEINNING, Ga. (AP) — The My Lai case against Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has taken a new turn with a claim by the prosecutor that "I have evi-The Associated Press Writer Associated Press Writer PROVIDENCE (AP) — Gov. Frank Licht signed into law Rhode Island's first income tax Friday, minutes after the Sen-

Judge Reid Kennedy had "We took into account combat planned to hear the arguments stress. When a person is in a after a short midaftermoon re-cess but a tornado alert inter-vened and Kennedy adjourned for the day, scheduling an un-usual Saturday session." We took into account combat the took into account combat combat environment there are person reacts in various ways, for the day, scheduling an un-usual Saturday session. Also in dispute was the issue of the federal income tax.

The senior member of Calley's childhood and continuing through the months after My Lai the defense opened the entire time period to rebuttat testimony. The senior member of Calley's defense team, attorney George Latimer of Salt Lake City, argued such triak business should be heard in chambers with press and public excluded. Judge Kennedy said the six officer jury had been cautioned te e timer teat at estimated the e

not to read newspapers or hear broadcast reports. But Latimer argued that such publicity "be-fore the whole United States" would defame Calley. "I will not consent to the ex-

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Associated Press Writer

One state trooper was hit in the mouth and gal arguments on what testimo-ny will be admitted in the rebut-tal phase of the trial. The jury had been dismissed and told to return Wednesday morring. The trial judge promised to rule today whether press and public can hear the arguments. Judge Reid Kennedy had been dismissed and told to rule today whether press and public can hear the arguments. Judge Reid Kennedy had

with press and public excluded. raised." said he believes the legislature Judge Kennedy said the six. raised." said he believes the legislature will have to continue the income tax on a permanent basis.

come tax issue had brought hun-dreds of telephone calls, some

ired Israeli with- O'Connell said Trooper John

cease-fire drawal from occupied Arab ter- Turner was taken to a hospital ritory except for "minor border for X rays. He said Leonard Anthony Mowry, 35, Providence, the Egyptian government Al Ahram's editor, Mo- was charged with assault, noted "tangible progress" hammed Hassanein Heikal,

ton later this weekend for news conference in the capit m Monday.

The spacemen are also schee uled to dire with President Nix-on, spend a weekend at the presidential retreat Camp Da-

The astronauts walked int the bright Texas sunlight from the quarantine quarters of the LRL and threw out their arms

world again," said Mitchell.

continues to indicate it was a ministered last rites. In the same area, a Catholic super success," he said. There had been two weeks of stronghold, a police vehicle was The Apollo 14 astronauts went uneasy peace in Northern Ire- ambushed and its driver shot in into a semi-quarantine on Jan.

In Ulster Gun Battles

killed early today as gun battles civilians, one carrying an auto-raged in the fire-lit streets of matic weapon. Belfast between government "It is possible that one or both forces and snipers of the out- of the gunmen were killed," "It was a great mission and it's lawed Irish Republican Army. Two snipers also were be-lieved dead, and four policemen men fall to the ground and then were wounded. The wounds of be carried away by their com-true were ap serious he was ad-rades." world again," said Mitchell. Roosa told a small crowd which greeted the astronauts: "It was a great mission and it's Shepard talked of the moon mission's scientific findings. "Everything we've seen so far continues to indicate it was a

The Al Ahram announcement

followed Cairo's warm reception

by the explosions of several get were wounded by bomb frag. turned to earth, and a stricter quarantine, on Feb. 8. City. A hail of bullets from auto-matic weapons cut down three unarmed policemen standing with arms linked between jeer-ing Protestant and Catholic crowds in the Ardoyne district difference and constables who ran to their aid also were hit. ran to their aid also were hit.

land's capital before violence the leg. One British soldier was 11. They were launched toward erupted Friday night, triggered shot in the knee and five others the moon in Jan. 31 and replosions of several ge- were wounded by bomb frag- turned to earth, and a stricter mbs and fires in the ments. quarantine, on Feb. 8.

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By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Charging the nation faces the prospect of endless war, Demo-crats have heightened attacks on President Nixon's Indochina policies, despite administration insistence a strict timetable would lessen the chance of

w. Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to the Paris peace talks, said Friday that, although the President "claims credit for winding down the war, in fact it has been expanded into Cambodia and Laos." Harriman's remarks were in

fairs, Harriman said: "Since the President has indicated he does not expect a negotiated solution, the administration's poli-cies offer the prospect of an ndless war." Harriman, joined by former Defense Department official Paul C. Warnke, calledon Nix-

Two Policemen Killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Highland Fusiliers returned the in delight. (AP) — Two policemen were fire and reported shooting two "It's great to be back in the early today as gun battles civilians, one carrying an auto-

one were so serious he was ad- rades."

newspaper said. The ambaass diverse so long a solution intervene so long at its pre-war in the United States, British and Egypt will also for "a super success", were released from quarantine Friday into intervene so long at its pre-war into in fit went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine friday into it it went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine Friday is the same time as Jarring coin if it went further. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister and Egypt will also coasa and Edgar D. Mitchell were released from quarantine friday is the same time as larring with representatives of the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the foot the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also for the U.N. Seath A haram also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will also for the U.N. Seath A the first and Egypt's torout also said Egypt will be the State in the boly city of Jerusalem, String and the were released from the solution of the June 186 and his solution of the June 186 and the were solution to the time seather of the time seather of the time the time the time the time the the first might at home in 47 days. The sate of the U.N. Seath A the first and Heights and Egypt's torout also the time the time were released from the solution of the time seather of the time the tinter was solution were released f

station Friday night, Eban said their wives will fly to Washing

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15 Wounded South Viet soldier clutches souvenir North Viet helmet while waiting on a stretcher to be evacuated from firebase near the Laotian border. He and soldier at left were wounded while patrolling across the border. (AP Photo)





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Manchester—A City of Village Charn MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

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Trial of Lt. Calley Crowd Loud As R.J. Gets South Viets Say Laos Base **Recaptured from Enemy**

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SAIGON (AP) - The South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed it soldiers recaptured Hill 3 along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos today, but another unit was reported surrounded by two North Viet-

namese regiments at a nearby base. Much heavy fighting was reported in Laos and Cambodia. U.S. fighter-bomber pilots

knocked out seven Soviet-made anks in the battle to retake the hill. South Vietnamese spokes nen claimed 1,000 enemy dead in three days of fighting there, some of it hand-to-hand. Official spokesmen said they

had no figures on South Vietnamese casualties, but officers in the field said they were heavy. Hill 31 is eight miles inside Laos and north of Highway

Official spokesmen at Quang Tri said paratroopers spearheaded by an armored column routed , the North Vietnamese 64th Regiment of the 320th Division fro

They claimed that 15 of the 13 Russian-made PT76 light amphibious tanks used by letnamese were

Just to the north of Hill 31 South Vietnamese forces report d they destroyed a truck convoy heading toward the hill position. It was not known how many trucks were in the convoy or what they carried.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Air Force announced today the Air Force announced today the Air Force announced today the

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Oueen Mary

convention center.

The delicate journey is unde the command of Capt. James A. Common, a harbor pilot skilled in towing a dead ship.

Three engines have been re moved from the 1,019-foot-long former flagship of the Cumar Lines and the fourth was being readied for viewing in its origi nal position by the public. Three of her 35-ton propellers are gone. The fourth was en-cased in a steel box welded to her hull, acting as an unever drag on the port side.

The final voyage cost more than \$100,000-\$45,440 for dredg ing a 300-foot channel 2,500 feet east of the entrance of the berth, \$5,000 for tugs and pilot, \$18,000 for mooring lines and service, \$14,000 for rental of cranes, tractors and other equipment, \$15,000 for temporary electrical hookup, buoys and range markers and other

services, and \$7,000 for labor. The cost of converting the Queen Mary was estimated at \$8.75 million. The estimates of the overall conversion cost has ranged from when Long Beach bought her in 1967 for \$3.45 million. Since then the estimates have soared, now ranging from \$40 million to over \$100 million. The state's legislative analys A. Alan Post, pegs it at \$57.7 million.

The state Lands Comm has given the city permission to spend \$42 million of the city's share of fidelands oil funds to convert the ship. Long Beach gets 15 per cent of the royalties from an offshore oil field, the state 85 per cent.

The Queen is to open to visi-tors April 15 and the Museum of the Sea designed by Jacques Cousteau is to open in July. In time the venerable liner also will house a hotel, resiaurants and convention center.

On Nixon Indochina Policies Southeast Asia by the end of the year.

response to the President's 65,000-word State of the World message to Congress Thursday. Speaking as chairman of the Democratic Policy Council's Committee on International Af-

on to announce a total withdraw-al of American troops from

A policy of complete with-drawal this year will obtain the speedy release of our men who are prisoners of war," said a statement issued under auspices of the Democratic National

Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, re-plied that a fixed date for U.S. hdrawal would remove any incentive for Hanol to negotiate

"We have every intention of continuing to wind down the war," he said, but added the American commitment in Viet-nam "is not open-ended just because we do not give a particular time frame for it."

In the Senate, meanwhile, act-ing Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he doubts Americans would support an invasion of North Vietnam by South Viet-

namese troops. "There would be a great deal" of support in the Senate for a Democratic resolution to bar American filers from aiding such a move, the West Virginia senator added. The resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and 18 other Democrats was offered as

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Nguyen Van Thieu was quote in Salgon as saying a thrust to the north is not long away. His misquoted.

press secretary said Thieu was The 19-member Democrati group also called for total with-drawal from Vietnam within

two years, a deadline Republi-can leader Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said was motivat ed by "sheer politics." "They are trying to secon

guess the President on when the final withdrawal will come," the Pennsylvanian said. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

noting administration statements that American comba troops now can be used to protect rescue forces entering Lao in search of downad airmen predicted an even greate American involvement in Indo

"We keep making the same mistakes over and over," he said. "We endanger American lives by getting involved in wars we should stay out of. Then, to protect them, we endanger at

Pentagon and State Depart-ment officials claimed the poli-(See Page Five)





PAGE TWO

Coventry **Crafts Show Slated For Next Month**

Plans for Republican Women's Club sixth annual arts and crafts show are well under way. with the event scheduled for March 20 and 21 at Coventry

Hours for the show will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Artists and craftsmen from the larea will be participating and lemonstrating their talent and area will be participating and demonstrating their talent, and

a showing of children's work will be included. Judges for the show will be Paul Zimmerman of Hartford and Clyde Jones of the Univers.

ity of Connecticut.

arnes, vice president; Mrs. P. McKenna.

Parent's Meeting meeting will be Capt. Nathan Hale School on McKenna. Thursday to give parents an

The format for the session dran in Grades I through s, who And, inally, a request from share a medical director; other will be a panel discussion, with are from the areas served by Caron Brothers, Inc. to use a towns have also shown an inter-Robert Fitch as moderator, the "Y," Vernon, Tolland, El- 50-foot right-of-way to a 12-acre est in such a program. Serving on the panel will be lington, and South and East parcel to create one residence. The council is also expected to will also be on hand.

held Tuesday at 7:30 at the high the last two classes which will school. This meeting has been be held on Thursdays, all class-scheduled one hight earlier than es will be on Mondays from 3:30 normal meeting nights, so as to 4:45. not to conflict with the town In Vernon the classes will run meeting on severa scheduled for 10 consecutive Tuesday: Corn chowder, egg for March 3.

day night session.

Cub Scout Dinner Cub Pack 65 will hold its an. "Y" members and \$5.50 for nonnual Blue and Gold Spaghetti members.

come home. Mrs. Ann Dooley, crafts. The goal is to raise \$3,500 so Registration will be limited and larceny under \$100. to come home.

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at Christmas in the same type es to join the Vernon Police De- of in court.

both campaigns, said Friday. application. Formal invitations to the ell- The Explorer Scouts study

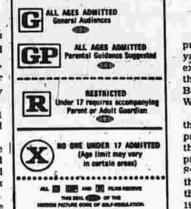
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Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Roland Green, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Leonard Benjamin; corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Sherman, treasur-er. The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 8 at Mrs. Sherman's home on Brewster for 8 p.m. March 8 at Mirs. Sherman's home on Brewster St. In a contained by Bruce Bates Rd., for a variance to use a 50-and his Nitecaps. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Per-toot right of way to the lot in be obtained by contacting Per-toot right of the period

Art Workshops opportunity to ask questions The Indian Valley YMCA is to sell beer at Tallwood Coun- Under such a district, South about the school program. offering art workshops for chil- try Club. The format for the session dran in Grades 1 through 3, who And, finally, a request from share a medical director; other

Bernard Mohan for guidance, Windsor. Lillian Robbins for transporta-The workshops will continue The menu next week at the study committee. The Library tion and Mrs. Gladys Murray for a series of 10 meetings, one elementary schools will be: for the hot lunch program. series to be held in Tolland at Principal Edward Mahoney the Meadowbrook School and cole align and school chips, ed to make reports. will also be on hand, Boosters Club Elementary School, Rt. 30. The The monthly business meet- Tolland classes will start on The monthly business meet- Tolland classes will start on to be shown and the version of t ing of the Boosters Club will be March 8; with the exception of Wednesday: Porkettes with Sprenkel will report on the staheld Tuesday at 7:30 at the high the last two classes which will applesauce, mashed potato, tus of the billings.

for 10 cons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each series berry shortcake. All Boosters Club members will be taught by five instrucare asked to attend this Tues- tors with each instructor being Manchester Evening Herald, responsible for two session. The Hebron correspondent, Anue cost of the course is \$4.50 for Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

Dinner tonight at 6 at Robert- Teachers at Tolland will be: son School. Cost of the dinner Mrs. Gerald Pehoviak, mono NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) s \$1 for adults and 50 cents for printing in pastel; Mrs. Ada - On Feb. 16, 1941, an Attleboro Christman, papier mache; Mrs. juvenile was charged with oper-Ronald Winther, figure drawing; ating a motor vehicle without a Manchester Evening Doventry correspondent, Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Holly Holly Gantner, tel. 742-8795. Holly Holly

or cork board painting. Furlough Flights OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — sculpture; Mrs. Beverly Ingra. Diathe residents are hoping to ham, crafts; Mrs. Laurie King, iuplicate their Christmas effort basic drawing and painting; duplicate their Christmas effort basic drawing and painting; Sented to Judge this Easter by providing fares Mrs. Linda Berkowitz, pastel Most of the case for their servicemen in Vietnam experience and collages, and charges of motor vehicle viola-Mrs. Ann Dooley, crafts.

for furloughs can be home for and a capacity class is required. who started the drive to clean Laster. Police Explorers up the backlog of cases, said Eight of the community's Any boy or girl who is at there are similar cases dating ervicemen were brought home least 15 years of age, who wish- back before 1966 to be disposed

some of the servicemen who benefitted from the Christmas (non Police Department, P.O. project are contributors to the Box 400, Vernon or contact el-Easter drive, Harry Welch, a ther officer Robert Hall or offormer Captain who directed ficer Roy MacDonald for an

gible servicemen will be given March 15, Welch said, adding the flight from Vietnam to Chi-A "Battle of the Bands"

Greater Vernon Jaycees, March 19 at Rockville High

School. The Jaycees would like a Evening Gerald least 10 groups to sign up for the event. All contestants must Holdays at 13 Bissell Street be at least 13 years of age but not more than 19 at the time of the contest. Participants do not have to be residents of Vernon. Anyone wishing to pick up an application or wishing further \$30.00 information should go to the 15.50 Velardi Music Studio, Vernon

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971 Sheinwold on Bridge Hebron THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE **Junk Yard** SATURDAY

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be a bake sale, white elephant table and refreshment booth, to which women in the town will be asked to contribute. The art work and crafts at the show will be on sale, with Club acholarship fund. Committees for the show are Mrs. Roland Green and Mrs.

 proceeds to go to the Women's Club scholarship fund.
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 Leonard Benjamin, white elephant; Miss Margaret Jacob-son and Mrs. Walter Silvernail, bake sale; Mrs. Henry Sher-man, refreshments.
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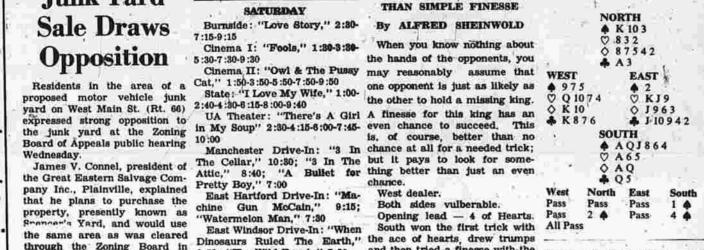
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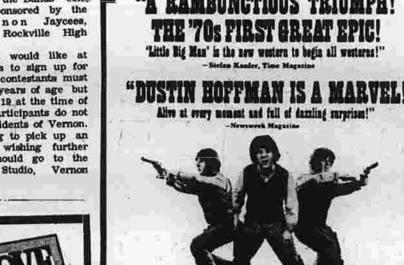
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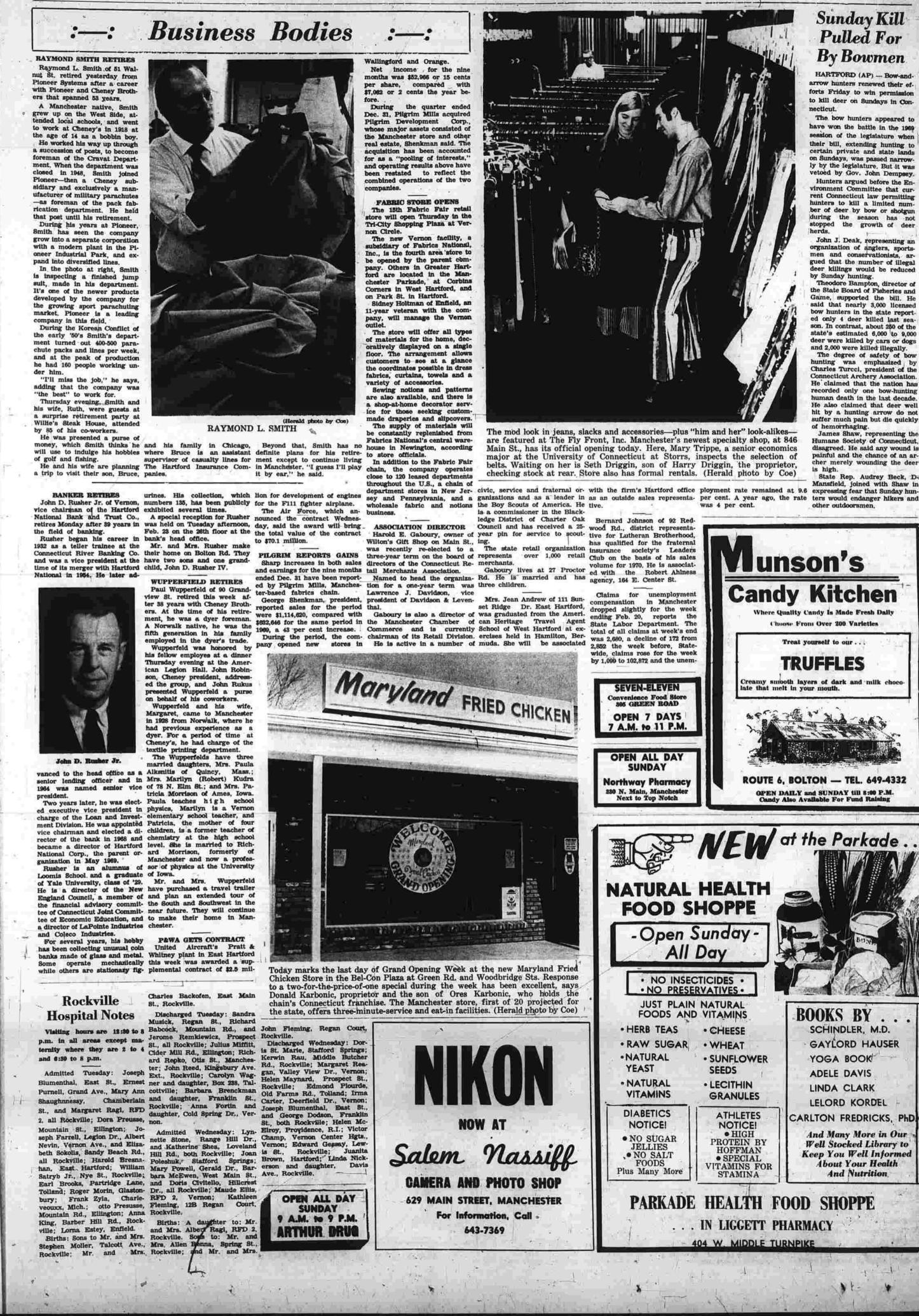
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Sale Draws Opposition MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971







The mod look in jeans, slacks and accessories-plus "him and her" look-alikesare featured at The Fly Front, Inc. Manchester's newest specialty shop, at 846 Main St., has its official opening today. Here, Mary Trippe, a senior economics major at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, inspects the selection of belts. Waiting on her is Seth Driggin, son of Harry Driggin, the proprietor, checking stock at rear. Store also has formal rentals. (Herald photo by Coe)

is a commissioner in the Black-

department stores in New Jer- civic, service and fraternal or- with the firm's Hartford office ployment rate remained at 9.6 expressing fear that Sunday hun

forts Friday to win permission to kill deer on Sundays in Con necticut. The bow hunters appeared to

have won the battle in the 1969 session of the legislature when their bill, extending hunting to certain private and state land on Sundays, was passed narrow ly by the legislature. But it was vetoed by Gov. John Dempsey.

Sunday Kill

Pulled For

By Bowmen

HARTFORD (AP) - Bow-and

arrow hunters renewed their ef-

Hunters argued before the Environment Committee that current Connecticut law permitting hunters to kill a limited num ber of deer by bow or shotgun during the season has not the growth of deer herds.

John J. Deak, representing an organization of anglers, sportsmen and conservationists, argued that the number of illegal leer killings would be reduced y Sunday hunting. Theodore Bampton, director of

the State Board of Fisheries and Game, supported the bill. He said that nearly 3 000 licensed bow hunters in the state reported only 4 deer killed last season. In contrast, about 250 of the state's estimated 6,000 to 9,000 deer were killed by cars or dogs and 2,000 were killed illegally.

The degree of safety of bow hunting was emphasized by Charles Turcci, president of the **Connecticut Archery Association** He claimed that the nation has recorded only one bow-hunting human death in the last decade He also claimed that deer well hit by a hunting arrow do no suffer much pain but die quickly of hemorrhaging.

James Shaw, representing the Humane Society of Connecticut disagreed. He said any wound is painful and the chance of an archer merely wounding the deer is high.

State Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, joined with Shaw in other outdoorsmen.

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The Superpower Approach

Saturday, February 27

'History," said President Nixon Thurslay in his radio summary of his immense State of the World Message, "has taught us that the old diplomacy of imposing peace by the flat of great powers simply does not work."

In spite of such words of wisdom in his oratorical overture to the document. reports of the many wide-ranging conclusions of that document indicate that American policy under President Nixon is directed, some 95 per cent of the time, to that same "flat of great powers."

In the main, President Nixon Thursday handled this world as if it were a ball being pushed and batted around by what he himself called the "two super-Dowers."

He did, on one occasion, broaden his acknowledgment of power by including, in the Asian sphere, the People's Republic of China, which he had hitherto called Communist China, and Japan in his list of powers which would have to be considered of future influence until destiny in the region.

But his main story of the world today was that of the mutual challenge between Russia and the United States, in the Near realm of nuclear armament.

here is some great truth to this, as a matter of observation and analysis. The trouble is that there is little real

possibility of cure and solution in it. The kind of cure and solution the President does envisage is not going to come, because it is based on an unrealistic reading of the state of the world and of the relationship between the two great are here. superpowers.

To Mr. Nixon, this is not so much a world of evolutionary and hereditary history forces as it is a world of the good guys and the bad guys. We are the big good guy and Russia is the big bad guy, and all we need to have a "generation of peace" is to have Russia listen to our preaching, become converted, and become our kind of good guy.

In reality, this is something far more complicated than a world of Russian evil and American virtue. The fact that a nation is, that it exists, is more important than any opinion that it may be right or wrong. And the peaceful relationship among nations, super powers or no, is never going to be determined on the basis of who may be right or wrong, good or evil, angel or villain.

- Bashi

To give President Nixon the full understanding that is due any national leader, he is no more to be faulted for his view of the world than his two predecessors. To Lyndon Johnson and to John F. Kennedy, in spite of the most sophisticated exterior manner of the latter, this was also a John Wayne kind of world, in which the United States and Russia were always meeting in some dusty street at high noon. If we want to find in American foreign policy conduct, some acknowledgement that we and Russia are both prisoners of our situation and our history, much more alike in our problems and in our attitudes toward each other than we are different in moralities, we have to go back to the Eisenhower ers, and then only to those instances in which it was Dwight Eisenhower himself, rather than his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, who made the decisions.

Eisenhower remains the last American President who thought of this as accessarily a collective security, rather than a partitioned, world, and who considered the United Nations to be both a vital command to the United States and a vital instrument for the United States' best policies. It would be in that kind of vision, if it could be revived and given some small foothold in American leader-

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ship thinking, that there would lie some hope of a world of law even superpowers would respect.

It is not fair to fault President Nixon for his zealous efforts to deal with the world as it has been handed to him. It does seem necessary to remind ourselves that even his best efforts are bound to fail and that not even one genration of peace, or even a part of one generation of peace, is to be found in the superpower formula.

Why We Are Here

One can imagine something of the chagrin with which Britain, fountain of so much of the world's democracy, and, for a time, something of a critic of merica's modern social troubles, now finds itself in the process of adopting a new immigration law which will have the effect of cutting down on the freedom of citizens from the dark-skinned members of the Commonwealth to settle and work in Britain as they please. The admission the British now have

o make to themselves is that, faced with the increased turmoil and con troversy caused by the invasion of the homeland by Commonwealth citizens they have turned to policies of regulation and exclusion as part of their answer.

This is not a right answer. Exclusive ness by edict of law can never be an answer to this planet's increasingly urgent problem of apportioning its living space and its opportunity fairly and peacefully among its inhabitants.

We can know the general nature of the good answer. Rather than try to protect certain enclaves of pleasant living and good opportunity by erecting higher walls around them, our effort has to be to do much more than we do now about seeing to it that advantages continually grow more and more equal as between the various sections of each community, each state, each nation, and the world. It is impossible to make any realistic

prognosis which claims that this responsibility and this task will ever be finish-

It is equally impossible to visualize an ability for civilization to maintain even normal peace and security anywhere unless there is this constant effort to promote better living conditions and greater human opportunity everywhere.

This is, after all, why the human race is here. If we don't accept the mandate voluntarily and constructively, it will nevertheless be forced upon us. We are always, all of us, going to be running into those phases of our own behavior East, in the Caribbean, in Europe, in the when, like Britain at the moment, we take action which confesses that we are ing forward and rising. But it is also in the nature of the human being, individually and collectively, that he never takes any negative answer as final, and always resumes trying to move out and around and back into the problem which seems to defy him. It is why we

Speed Still Kills

Unseemly is the word for the speed and unanimity with which the House of Representatives in Hartford acted to repeal the law which automatically suspends the licenses of convicted speeders The vote was 151 to 2, and it undoubted ly reflects the personal dislike with which most people, including legislators, have viewed the regulation during the 15

vears of its life. It worked: that's the basic reason for unpopularity. People have been really afraid of a law which automaticall suspended the license of a speeding of-

There was almost no nonsense to the law - 30 days without a license for the first offense, more for later offenses. A little leeway existed if a driver could get the court to change the charge to one of exceeding posted speeds. And the law did tend to crowd the docket, as many motorists chose to fight conviction by

lemanding a jury trial. Occasionally the law worked a real hardship, when a man depended on his license for his job found himself unable to drive. A good deal more often, it worked extreme inconvenience and even marital discord, when one member of the family found himself without his li sense and dependent for a month on the chauffeuring services of another mem-

Set this against the number of lives that have undoubtedly been saved in the state because people respected and ob-served the speed regulations. Set it gainst the reputation for tough justice which the state has achieved with the mowledge that if a speeder is convicted, o influence with the judge or the court vill enable him to worm out of it.

The new law keeps the mandatory license suspension for second or third of-fenders; amendments to be added when t gets to the Senate may even make hese penalties more severe. But it gives he judge the option, in a first offense, of imposing up to 30 days of license suspenalong with a fine, or of leaving the driver's license in operation.

Court congestion will be cut by the new bill, and if judges are as tough as they should be it will take a lot of persuasion -or influence - to get them to loosen the suspension rules in individual

But speed kills, in spite of what rationalizing legislators would like to believe. And the additional deaths which will result from the liberalizing of speeding regulations must be laid against the consciences of those who yoted to do it. -MERIDEN RECORD.



RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD (1971 DATE OF ARRIVAL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22)

-Wonders of the Universe— **Earth Surface Features**

By DR. I.M. LEVITT DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium

of highly sophisticated ites to scan the surface of civilian earth scanning satelnounces launchings shrouded in

cover, also clarified trial information. On these photographs scientists could combinations, land, regetation, anow, mountain unges and other features of ramount interest to small segments of the scientific com-

satellites showed topographical deviations which were incorporated in the geographical revision of a scale model of the Antarctic conti-nent. In this updating: Mt. nent. In this updating: Siple was positioned degrees from the position found on existing maps. This 10,000foot mountain on the coast, often used as a location or ientation point, was relocated 0 miles to the west, Nimbus pictures also indicated there was only one mountain group the Kohler Range area intead of two. The explanation for this descrepancy is that the same mountain range was sighted and positioned by two ifferent expeditions, one of which was in error. Antarctica maps circulated today still tain groups. Even the ice-front nformation for this frozen continent has been "changed and pdated. The areas which were reconfigured were the Flichner ice shelf, Weddell Sea and Prin-

cess Martha Coast areas. With the launching of Nimbus , the Canadian government ponsored project Nairec (Nimous Arctic Ice Reconnaissance) which used picture data from

Nimbus. The pictures obtained at Frobisher Bay, Northwest Terri-tories, were exploited for exracting ice information. On three of them sea ice was disernible. Scientists indicate that had ice been present in signifi-cant quantities it could have been mapped and identified on

the pictures. Extensive underwater shoals (visible as light areas) were dis-covered in the James Bay region surrounding the semicir-cular Akimiski island, as a result of Nimbus 1's pictures. Several significant geological results were obtained from the first Nimus. One picture set taken of the Paris Basin disclosed Upper Cretaceous chalk as a relatively light area. On the same picture could be seen black sands and clays of the Lower Cretaceous geologic era. Geologists feel that the variaions of picture tones are related o rock types and are influenced by different reflectivities of arious rock and soil textures Another application of the Nimbus data deals with the determination of sea-surface temperatures which are not only

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Support CUD Concept To the Editor, The League of Women Voters,

Among the problems inherent

oceanography but have military under its national and local conand economic overtures. In 1965 sensuses, has concerned itself a study was made, based on inof The Franklin Institute frared data, on the feasibility currently, there is evidence of of observing this data. It was mite and cultural health of R-Wis., at a session of the he begins and that, left alone a quickening pace in the launch-ng of highly sophisticated measure patterns of sea-surface Manchester and the nation. temperature where cloud cover the earth. While this country does not interfere. This was in the national housing shortage has revealed the nature of its proven by the consistency of the and increasingly diminishing infrared data for areas of known availability of land, has been a lites, the Soviet Union an- sea-surface temperature. Small serious lack of efficient planning scale patterns can be detected and zoning for land use. If we Because of their on repeated passes. In daytime are to begin alleviating our cloud-contaminated points. Un- regulations which permit realfortunately, no method for reli- istic, economical and attractive of these hearings, the revolution Before the session opened

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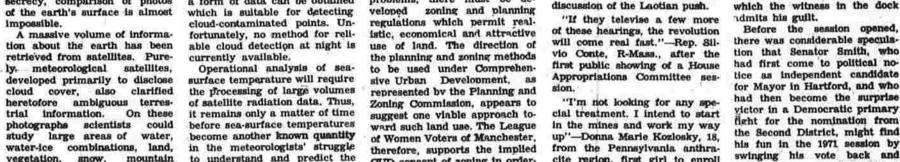
We are here on earth to know God, to see Him in all things, to love and to serve Him, and thereby to merit eternal life. standards. God comes first. His glory is Harriet F. Handley blow up the planet five times to be preferred to our well-be- President, Manchester League over. Modest people think two

ing and our happiness. Knowing that God is very near, he discovers Him in his work and in the fulfillment of his duties. Being fully aware of God's

omnipresence, he realizes that where God's will is, there also is His grace and His aid. Knowing that he serves God when fulfilling his duties, he land of Maui is the oldest Amertries to fulfill them wholeheartedly in order to find his Maker and become united with Him, Thus he finds God and His Kingdom in all things. Rt. Rev. Msgr.

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 Sunday, Feb. 28

 MHS Pool, Brookfield St., IOH, 1-4 p.m. - swimming in- ing, elementary students, 6- structions for handicapped 7:45.; teens and adults from 8- 9:30 p.m. skate rental Monday, March 1

 Monday, March 1

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p.m. to 3 a.m. elot." East Side, West Side, Com- Friday March, 5 rescue teams entering Laos for downed airmen, officials said. East Side, West Side, Com-munity Y Recreation Centers-open 6 to 10 pm. Waddell School — roller skat-ing — elementary students from answer from 6 p.m.s a.m. 6-7:45 p.m.; junior and senior East Side, West Side, Comhighs and adults, 8-9:30 p.m. munity Y Recreation Centers-

Two Killed

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Daniel Parsons received a the city a considerable amount mum use of attrition will save prize for the best looking rock- of money," he said in a directive to all city departments. Since Curran's State of the City message in December, a

fect on most city positions. Curran said that no jobs w Michael Miruki, wolf Results last night in a dupli- be filled without the approval of

NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971 Cub Scout Pack 54 of Bentley Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. School at their January meeting C. C. Lukas, third. heard Capt. Joseph McCooe Also, East-West, Mrs. Leland day, March 2, 1971, from 9:00 The Board of Directors will speak on first aid procedures. Carlson and Mrs. Arthur Smith, a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board Joseph Neubelt and John War- first; Mrs. Edgar Ansaldi and of Directors' Office in the Mu-War- first; Mrs. Edgar Ansaldi and of Directors' Office in the Mu-Mrs. Gerald Miller, second; and nicipal Building to hear com-

Results in a Wednesday p.m. in the Board of

Donald Wells, Secretary Board of Directory lowing scouts: Howard Flowers, Paul Wilhide, first; Mrs. Betty Kenneth Meek, David Browers, Paul Wilhide, first; Mrs. Betty Robert Goodrich, wolf badge; second; Mrs. Margaret Boyle Dated at Manchester, Connec-John Stebbins, bear badge; and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, ficut, this nineteenth day of

Score Policy - Saturday, Feb. 27 East Side Rec., West Side Drug Advisory Center, 81 Rec. - open 1-5 p.m. Commun. Russell St., 647-9222, open 8:30 ity Y - open 1-5 p.m.; Teen a.m. - 5 p.m. . . phone manned

Happenings for Teens

ing - elementary students from answer from 6 p.m.-3 a.m.

Rental fee — a quarter. open 6-10 p.m. Buckley School — open 6-9:30 MHS—Bailey Auditorium, Gil-

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Cambodia and Laos, but White House officials said "protective encirclement" falls outside that

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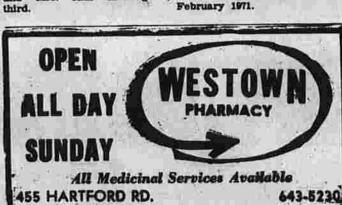
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badge; Russell Sheehan, gold eate bridge game at the Comptroller Anthony V. Milano, and silver arrows. Italian-American Club are: the Common Council and him-North-South; Mrs. Warren self.

Mrs. Chester momas and Mrs. Robert Butterworth re-ceived three year service pins. David Pierce is in charge of a second Webelo den, which will most Wednesday evenings. North-South; Mrs. Warren Holland and Mrs. Mary Roy, first; Joseph Toce and Louis Halpryn, second; James Baker and Edward Ramspeck, third, Also East-West, Edward Con-the the second to the second a second Webelo den, which whi meet Wednesday evenings. Christopher Beebe, Craig La-Brec, Alexis Vira and William Pierce were inducted into the Descy, second; A. A. Pyka and Christopher Beebe, Craig La-Brec, Alexis Vira and William Pierce were inducted into the smooth day-to-day operation of

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTOR

Mrs. Abner Brooks and Sidney ments and suggestions from the 26 at the Washington School Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the the first Tuesday of each month country club. Play is open to from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30



Connecticut Yankee

Handsome and lithe smooth and mentally sharp and relentlessly tough—these seem to be the early adjectives for State Senator Wilber G. Smith of the Second District in Hart-

Thanks to such qualities has already succeeded in what seems to have been one of his early objectives in his service in elective state office-to get imself noticed.

He has not only been notic He has already provided a ra-ther long list of individuals on the state public service scene with a succession of minor moments they are not likely to

ly from one Capitol scane to But what makes him halt and linger at any particular scene seems to be his sense of some opportunity to exercise his exceptional inquisitorial and prosecutorial talents.

When he senses the possibily that a target has been offerd within his jurisdiction, his first posture seems to be a deceptive one of relaxation stead of tightening intention But the hapless character in front of him had better not let himself be reassured by the gracefulness of the approach. The typical Smith operation is a work of art, in which a few almost-friendly strands may b garlanded around the victim, be sure he is not going to b able to run away, before relentless boring in begins. Eventually, however, the inuisitorial prosecution takes shape. Some of the most famous and persistent Smith question ings have taken place behind closed doors, as the Judiciary Committee interviewed various state judges being reappointed for new terms.

"Why don't we acknowledge Smith questioning technique the services they want and still to be that he knows what answer House Ways and Means Com- he would take all day to get to that answer.

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secrecy, comparison of photos a form of data can be obtained problems, there must be dediscussion of the Laotian push. which the witness in the dock

for Mayor in Hartford, and who

But, although such a cours would have been a quick way to the limelight, the aggregat amount of the notice he gets an the memories he inflicts will perhaps even greater, as h reaps the recurrent, inexhaustible harvest of his discovery that everybody, but everybody.

25 Years Ago The final total collected in local Polio Drive is \$6,166.22. Clarence Allen Goodrich

10 Years Ago Manchester Civic Orchestr Memorial Scholarship

By A.H.O.

Senator Smith glides graceful-

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had then become the surpr victor in a Democratic primary the Second District, might fu his fun in the 1971 session by CUD concept of zoning in order- cite region, first girl to enroll swinging his vote back as forth between the two parties The League of Women Voters at Pennsylvania State Universi- giving either one control of the

who felt it safer to send their enough to enjoy it all."-Lana announces plan under which hah children across 2,400 miles of Dudley of Oceanside, Calif., who the profits of its first perform announces plan under which half open Pacific than through the runs a car pool for invalids and ance will go to the Daniel Man-

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" I BELIEVE THIS IS ONE OF OUR DECOY HARD SITES - OR AT LEAST, I HOPE IT IS"

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Yesterdays Herald

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cotte received awards for the best looking car. The following beys had the fastest care: Patrick Shaw, Den 1; Paul Carpenter, Den 2; John DeNigris, Den 3; Dean LaMay, Den 4; Normand Raciac, Den 5; Mark Cooke, Webelo 1 and Brian Cox, Webelo 2. Grand champion for the pack was Dean LaMay.

the Manchester Green School. Den 5 conducted the opening ceremonies. The icebreaker "A Trip to the

Moon," was led by Den 4. Larry Krupp and Glenn Faria were welcomed into the pack. The following boys received awards: David D'Alessandro

Mrs. Chester Thomas and

new Webelo pack. Den 5 presented a skit. The P. D. Griffiths, third. Len 5 presented a skit. The boys who participated were: Glenn Faria, Mars: Michael Miruki, Sun; Marc Novitch, played each Friday at 8 p.m. between 2,600 and 2,700, not in-

Earth; Larry Krupp, Moon and at the clubhouse, 185 Eldridge cluding about 1,200 school per-David D'Alessandro, announcer. St. Play is open to the public. sonnel. Den 2 received the uniform inspection award. Den 5 received Results in a Thursday mornthe attendance award. Mrs. Pat Miller led the pack the in singing "Three Jolly Fisher. are: Den 5 closed the North-South, Mrs. Louis L.

Pack 54

meeting.

received awards.

Pack 112 Cub Scout Pack 112 met Jan. The game is played each

Den 5 pre Den 5 also won the attend-

ance award. morning duplicate bridge game Office. Cubmaster Arthur Raymond at the Community Y are: presented awards to the fol- Mrs. Mark Kovacs and Mrs. David Black, gold arrow, silver third. arrow on wolf badge; Scott Christensen, Milton Kingsley, gold arrow point on wolf badge; James McDonough, sliver arrow on hear badge; Daniel Parsons, two sliver arrows and Scot Raymond, silver arrow on their wo. badges; and Mark Raymon gold arrow on bear badge. Denners and assistant denne stripes were presented to th

boys for February Den 1, Daniel Parsons, denn and Scot Raymond, assistant 2, John Wagner, denner Prescott Huri Jr., assist-

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to the American people that which have been given out in dammit things are at a point the open, however, the chie where we can't give people all trademark of his system seems mittee.

"There seems to be an impati- He will not accept, as an anence on the part of a great swer, any evasion. weeks."-Lt. Gen. John Vogt, a no. director of the U.S. joint mill- He aims toward a yes, and the

"If they televise a few more admits his guilt. the planning and zoning methods vio Conte, R-Mass., after the tion that Senator Smith, who "I'm not looking for any spe-

Zoning Commission, appears to suggest one viable approach to- cial treatment. I intend to start ward such land use. The League in the mines and work my way of Women Voters of Manchester, up"-Donna Marie Kozlosky, 18. therefore, supports the implied from the Pennsylvania anthrafor a mining engineering course of Manchester urges that zoning

"If I were in business, I'd ner be used in all future land question the wisdom of managedevelopment; and urges further ment in taking off for the subthat the Planning & Zoning urbs, where they may find their Commission continually scrutin-ize all future land development John V. Lindsay in a speech to a to assure rigid, consistent ad- meeting of business school grad-

"Enough is now being spent to

pation with sex."-The Dowager

Lady Birdwood, 57-year-old

British campaigner against

"Working is a pleasure for

pital volunteer at 95.

of Women Voters times is enough."-Economist Lila Cohen Barbara Ward, discussing the 1st Vice President, Manchester arms race in her new book "An League of Women Voters Urban Planet." "Sickening, it is, the preoccu-

dirty shows.

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Barry S. Sandals, a senior at He is treasurer of the stu- taught classes to many other the University of Pennsylvania, and Roy F. Wiese, a senior at he has served two years. He liam Breadheft and John Union College, Schenectady, was named to "Who's Who Young. N.Y., have been named finalists Among Students in American There are no fees for taking

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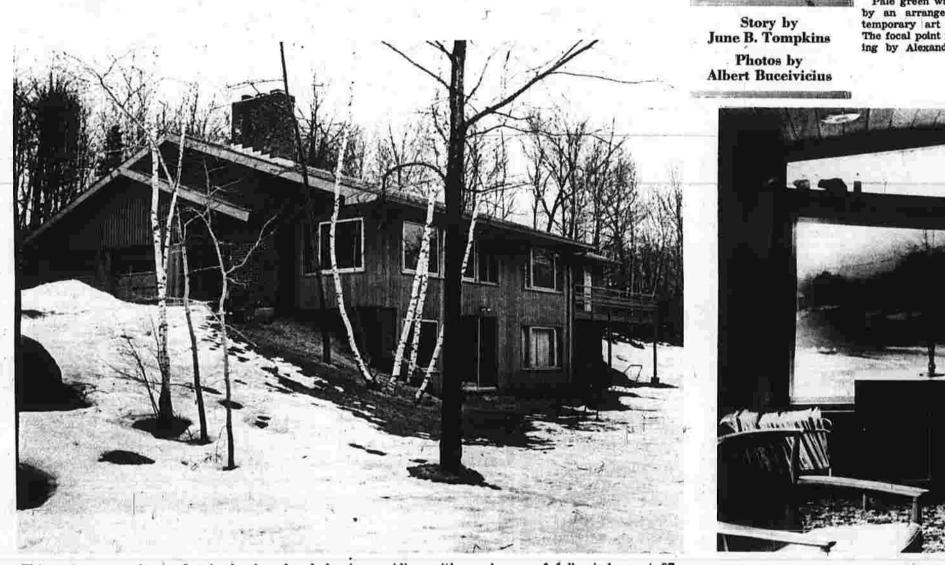
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Heralding Homes

Little Miss Mara Siebert sits on her favorite perch, a rock in the foundation, while her mother and sister, Claudia, rest more comfortably on the sofa in the downstairs family der



his contemporary home of stained redwood and aluminum siding with ample use of full windows at 97 te Dr. is the residence of the Harry L. Siebert family.

The view from the living room window stretches as far as Bradley Field on a clean



The modern, functional kitchen is separated from the dining room by a hallway which runs the length of the house.



Use of modular furniture provides plenty of space for a king size bed in the master bedroom

With a View of Bradley Field

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and entertaining.

side of Manchester proper, Table," an abstract in dark, mother made her a small rug where once existed an uneven hazy blues. Two other paintings with an orange mouse. rocky wooded terrain, now exist by the same artist with more once onto the balcony. The rocky wooded terrain, now exist homes of colonial and contem-porary design on either side of paved, curving roadways. At the end of one of the cir-cular drvies, 97 Bette Dr., par-tially situated against an em-tially situated against an em-

tially situated against an em-bankment is a contemporary is a coin silver candelabra with home—easily identified by its three deep blue candles. The bright red door—which is built candelabra, a 300-year-old The bathroom combines white upstairs - downstairs living family helricom, is supposed to walls with a Mexican motif in The outward appearance is and buttarfiv ared make, dove, and tub area.

The outward appearance is deceiving. One would never guess that the downstairs area includes, besides the large family den, two large bed-rooms, a full bathroom and a laundry area. A floating stairway to the floor below leads from the gold carpeted foyer. Also, off the function of the gold control of the carpeted foyer. Also, off the louvered storage closet doors. foyer is the living room which, The dining room, carpeted in because of the extensive un-draped window area overlook-ing treetops, appears to be hance the dark woodwork. ing treetops, appears to be hance the dark woodwork. literally floating in space on a blue and green figured carpet. The lack of drapes is because the Harry Sieberts, who live there, don't wan anything to hamper their panoramic moun-tain view. On a clear day or evening, they can watch the plence eventure at and taking off

The fireplace is used not only spread. A darling little hooked Mrs. Siebert is a member for atmosphere, but for indoor bedside rug of a panda bear of the Highland Park PTA, Man-"cookouts." "It's great for holding a large pink ball il- chester Newcomers Club and hamburgers and steaks," says lustrates one of several items the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Mrs. Siebert. "Especially when made by Mrs. Siebert as a col- El in South Windsor. She dethe fire is just right," she adds. orful accessory in her home. votes much spare time to sew-Pale green walls are relieved She has also made some minia-by an arrangement of con- ture ceramic animals for Mr. Siebert is a geologist with by an arrangement of con- ture ceramic animals for Mr. Slebert is a geologist with temporary art over the sofa. Mara's bric-a-brac shelf. the State Department of Trans-The focal point is a large paint. The beige and yellow and or- portation, Soils and Foundations ing by Alexander Zareck of ange bedroom of Claudia, 5, Division.



Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30,

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9:15,

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. George F.X. Reilly,

Rev. William Schneid

Rev. Anthony Mitchel

Saturday Mass, 7 p.n

and 11:45 a.m.

and 11:45 a.m.

Nursery and

Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15,

St. Matthew's Church

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Worship

Maurice Church, Bolton

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.

Church (Wisconsin Synod)

286 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Hart R. Gurgel, Pastor

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

St. John's Episcopal Church Rf. 30, Vernon

Rector

s a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Family Service.

Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

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Area Churches

swer will be, "who goes on a

true that we all come back

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Howdy everybody! I have a Wood was our guest speaker, wee bit of bad and good news for and she spoke on food stamps. you. While you're reading this column, your traveling director them in Hartford, at 80 Wash-I leave this dream island with many very wonderful memories of a real good time, on Satur-want to get together here at the want to get together here at the convenience of a real good time, on Satur-the state of the state of the state of the state want to get together here at the convenience and the state of the state of the state of a real good time, on Satur-the state of the day at \$:50 p.m. So you see, Center, they would gladly send it's bad news that my vacation someone out to you. This would it's bad news that my vacation is already over, but good news that I'll be back soon to give bave to be planned ahead. For our Fun-Day next Wednes-

Trinity Evangelical Lath

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8 and 10:30 a.m., ervice, Holy Con

Adult Instruction Class. Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Mursery School St. Margaret Mary Church

Thomas G. O'Nell, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schick

Saturday. Sunday, Masses and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Richard F. Roughan,

Assistant Pasto Saturday Mass. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

United Church of Christ the column. Rt. 44A, Coventry

Rev. Robert K. Be Minister all Monday.

10 a.m., Worship Service _____ Vernon United Metho

Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

-Rt. 30

9:30 s.m., lergarten ing our kitchen social games, No bus scheduled. and everyone enjoying them- Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 11:80 classes. 10:45 a.m.

classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and First Congregational Church

Rev. John A. Lacey.

Rev. Randall P. Ferrara, signs in fancy stitching. Rev. Betsy F. Reed, Minister of Christian Education

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

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

n foster homes.

9:15 a.m., Sunday

served at 12:30 p.m., and babysitting will be provided, Mrs. John Fedorchak will be the soloist and James McKay the organist, "New Life Awaits" is the theme of the international ob-Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor servance which is sponsored

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 Mrs. Stewart is also active in
 Rev. James W. McBride,

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 has served as vice president of
 9:45 a.m., Church School.

 11 a.m., Nursery, Worship
 9:45 a.m., Surver, State

 wSCS, and attended the 1970
 Service.

 a.seembly last May in Houston,
 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel
 Hartford 10:30 a.m., Worship Service of South United Methodist 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- day evening February 17th. I The knitting class met in the Church Church. Last year, she also lowship. traveled to Japan and 104 W. Main St., Rockville

> United Methodist Church Rt. 44A. Bolton Minister

11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa 10 a.m., Baptism, Church Service of school, Nursery through Grade 7 p.m., Living Room Dialog,

9 a.m. **First Evangelical Lutheran** Infants through Grade 4. Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

From Life." The Rev. Bowman preaching.

Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor Creature." Nursery provided. 9:45 a.m., Church School.

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar

10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Sermon Discussion. Nursery

and Church School. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. 7 p.m., Holy Communion.

Measiah Evangelical Lutheran Discussion on "Youth".

> Church Rev. Truman O. Ireland, Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Public Worship. Supervision of small children.

6:15 p.m., Flims for children

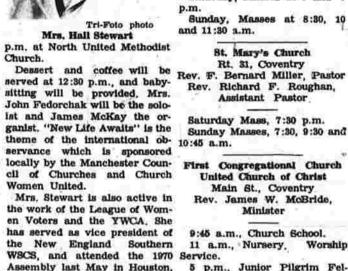
United Church of Christ

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

4 p.m., Youth Council. Westwood reflecting on the hu-7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Felman condition in our time. He los

terics," Charles Reich's Prince of Peace Lutheran

10:15 a.m. Worship 9 a.m., Sunday School.



Rev. David M. Campbell

Morning Worship. 12. Grades 3 through 12 will at-

10:30 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. ermon topic: "Running Away

First Congregational Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, Jr

11 s.m., Worship Service. The Rev. J. Jermain Bodine will speak on "The Most Subtle Adult Lenten study.

St. George's Episcopal Church

-----8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

prayer books to all worshiping families. 5 p.m., Lenten potluck

6:30 p.m., Explanation of COCU and a "Plan of Union."

10 a.m., Service and Church School. "Handbasket to Hell," the first of 2 sermons by the Rev. Arnold 11:30 a.m., Pastor's class.

Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenton

7:30 p.m., Lenten speaker Talcottville Congregational

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News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

you get a good rest?" My an- of the islands. It sounds very interesting.

The menus for next week are as follows: Monday, tuna fish salad sandthis beautiful island, but unless you were here, especially with nice weather, you wouldn't be-Wednesday, roasted chicken,

lieve it. So I took myself a whole lot of colored slides, and stuffed celery, rolls and butter, I0:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. I only hope at least a few come jello with whipped cream, and

Of course, this isn't the right a beverage. Thursday, steamed frankfurttime of the year to see all of ers, potato chips, split pea the pretty flowers in bloom, but soup, fruit and cookies, nevertheless, if some of the beverage. many pictures I took come out, Friday, grilled bacon, tomato I'm sure you'll enjoy seeing and cheese sandwich, homemade cream of celery soup, fruited gelatin with

have them all developed, and cream, and a beverage. then let you decide for yourself There were 50 participants in if it's a place you'd like to go. the Thursday pinochie tourna-I believe I mentioned that a ment, and these are all of the

I believe I menutoned that winners: group of Senior Citizens from winners: Rochester, N. Y., were down Esther Anderson, 610; John Derby, 590; Floyd Post, 590; for a visit. Schroll, 580; Felix

be leaving. In fact, it's Wednes. Shorette, 542. must write now, because I want afternoon, and there were 20 Second Congregational Church for Mrs. Magora to get it for Davis will be very busy from

Andoso until Monday morn-Schedule for Next Week ing, at our kitchen social games, Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Nursery provided. I'll turn the happenings of the kitchen social, one can of 7 p.m., Evening Service past week over to Jae. See you canned goods needed; noon to 12:45 p.m., luncheon is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle tournament. Bus pickup at 8:30 May I say that our director a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m., a grand time, and is coming Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oil

a grand time, and is coming Tuesday, to a.m. to hour, the back home with a lot of ideas painting class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 10 a.m., Divine Worship and Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

a.m., Volunteer project for the In the afternoon, we had 23 Cancer Society, noon to 1 p.m., in the crewel embroidery class. Hot Meals, and Meals - on -Such an industrious class, They Wheels; 1:30 p.m. Fun-Day, tackle some pretty fancy and Miss Dorothy Zeno will speak intricate things to make, and thout the Philippine Island, the Mrs. McLea is very artistic in costumes they wear. She will ideas for producing these de- also show slides of the islands. Bus pickup will be at noon, re-

tournament broke all records inchie tournament; noon to son, "Use God's Word for Vic- and 10:30 a.m., in church; of dynamo Pete Vendrillo is doing a superb job of conducting our 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., knitting class 3:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church torium. card games. School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Ferrara will preach. School. Is held. Bus pickup at 5.00 School for three-year-outs a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m. through Grade 8. Nursery for Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, infants. kitchen social, one can of

 South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor
 Pastor
 Service. The Rev. ar. sumory for the Rev

Grace Baker, 687; Esther son, pastor of Center Congrega-At Assumption The Church of the Assumption will have a Sunday Evening speakers starting tomorrow at a gety and guest a gu

Lenten Series of films and guest speakers starting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Church Hall on S. Adams St. Tomorrow's program will be a film on "The Inner City." P. The series, which is open to the problems of the changing times. Tomorrow: a main for the changing times. The the the philo changing tin

Last week he was reunited in the job. Hiver Rd. with his brother, now SS, whose for the job. a, Pastor Johnson to John Robert Hart set as adopted at the age of members. As usual, the set of the death penalty which re-best of 9. Hart now lives in Los An-ool. geles. Last week he was reunited in the job. Service, of 9. Hart now lives in Los An-to the death penalty which re-ty of the death penalty which re-mained in the penal code. Irvis pointed out that no one has been executed in Pennsylva-nia since 1962 and that Gov. Mil-10:30 a.m., Service. The Rev. except on holidays, is located our Fun-Day was conducted ton J. Shapp has said no one Mr. Westwood will speak on at 749 Main St. The hours are by Mrs. Mary Rhodes, in our will be put to death while he is "Handbasket to Hell." Nurs- 11 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday director's absence. Mrs. Evelyn in office.

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. and Mrs. Lawrence Officer-in-Charge

9-30 a m Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meet-6:15 p.m., Open air service 7 p.m., Salvation meeting

you all a hard time. Oh wiel, that's the way vaca-tions are designed, and I know my hardworking volunteers will be glad that I'll be back. One question I'll hear is "Did you get a good rest?" My an-Full Gospel Christian

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-

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

9 a.m., Priesthood. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service

St. John's Polish National **Catholic Church** Rev. Walter A. Hyszko.

Pastor

Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

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

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson Pastor

and plans. Church Service. Last Friday we had 53 play- by the Senior Bowling League. Bible preaching service. 10:55 a.m., Church Bible School, classes for all ages, and Nurzery. 7 p.m., Evening Worship and gospel service. Hymnsing and

essage. Emanuel Latheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts.

Bruce J. Evenson, Intern

 10:15
 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Facing The Fulure."
 Mary Nackowski, 118; Einel Hubbard, 118; Claire Renn, 118; Felix Jesanis, 117; Paul Schuetz, 116; Helen Erickson, 116, and Charile Tucker, 116. Adult Lenten study.
 Mansfield and George Siddell are both ill, and have been ad-mitted to the Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Please send them a card to let them know we miss them. Have a nice weekend all of you folks.
 Nursery.

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 Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor
 The spring - like weather was to the astronom we had 70
 Mansfield and George Siddell are both ill, and have been ad-mitted to the Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Please send them a card to let them know we miss them. The spring - like weather was you folks.
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 7:30 p.m., Men's Prayer Fel- 9:30 a.m., Church School. lowship will meet in the Fire- 10:45 a.m., Worship Servi

Pastor

ery, Caurch School



ning, president of Ciaflin Uni- Dr. Manning. versity, Orangeburg, S.C., will 10:45 a.m., Senior High Lenbe guest speaker tomorrow at ten Study: "Jesus Christ - Su the 9 and 10:45 a.m. worship per Star." services at South United Metho-7:30 p.m., Senior High dist Church. His topic: "Re-Methodist Youth Fellowship. sponses to Critical Situations." Wednesday, 12:15 to 12:45 between the services so that ed by the Manchester guest speaker. The Rev. Dr. Manning received his BA degree in 1940 from Second Cons Clafiin College and his BD degree in 1945 from the Gammon heological Seminary. He then served as minister to migrants from the British West Indies under the auspices of the Home 10 a.m., Morning Wora his MA degree University, and in 1957, his Grade 6. doctor of divinity degree from 7:30 p.m., Hymn-sing

Gammon Seminary. He was elected to his present post in 1956, and has been instrumental in revising the program of instruction of the college, as well as seeing four 43 Spruce St. Buildings erected and planning George W. Smith, Pastor a six - story men's dormitory now under construction.

> Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

> Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses a 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and In the evening the setback turn trip at 4 p.m. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor. 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. tournament broke all records Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, ship. Sermon by Pastor Ander-Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon in school audi-

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

Minister

1 a.m., Prayer Service.

Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar 8 and 10 s.m., Family Serv. 10 the afternoon, we had 70 playing pinochle, and these were the winners; Mollie Mc-Carthy, 726; Ellen Bronkle, 698; George Vallone, 693; Floyd Post, 689; Lyin Steele, 688; The Rev. Clifford O. Simp-The Rev. Clifford O. Simp-The Rev. Earle R. Custer, Planned Sunday

through Saturday.

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Churches Main St. at Hartford Rd. Manley Shaw, D.

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

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship fo the whole church. First Sunday in Lent. Sermon: "Res to Critical Situations." Dr. He bert V. Manning, president of Claffin College, Orangeburg S.C., guest speaker. Church School. Infant-toddlers through adults.

9 am., Adult discussion class meeting in the Rev. Mr. Saun-ders office. Men's Christian Literature Class, in kitchen. 10 a.m., Parents of Confirma on Class meeting

10:15 a.m., Youth lounge open. Coffee hour sponsored by The Rev. Dr. Hubert V. Man. the Women's Society to meet

There will be a coffee hour p.m., Lenten Devotion sponsormembers of the congregation of Churches. The Rev. Edward may meet and talk with the LaRose of St. Bartholomew's Church will officiate.

> gregational Churc United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister

Mission Council of North Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis America. In 1947, he received "Faith and Lukewarmness from Boston Nursery through Church Schoo Church Parlor

> Concordia Lutheran Chu 40 Pitkin St.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Hol munion, Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Russell Allen Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:80 a.m., Holy Commun 9 a.m., Family Service with Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nos-trand, Church School, Crib Class, Nursery care. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Coffee House. 11 a.m., Morning Pro Sacrament of Holy Baptism

4 p.m., Evening Service. O firmation instruction. Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.

Lenten Service The Rev. Victor Ross, rector of St. James Church, Glasto bury, will preach.

Zion Evangelical Lathera Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts.

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pasto

and Youth Forum.

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10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade and 8 Youth Instruction. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Len-

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property rights of others as embodied in the eighth com-

steal." Various subtle forms of theft are finding increased social respectability, even among those adamantly op-posed to more overt meth-ods; e.g., employees taking employers' supplies, tools, and equipment; employee "featherbedding"; employ-ers enriching themselves through inequitable wages;

employers supplies, tools, and equipment; employ-ers enriching themselves through inequitable wages; cheating on income tax re-turns; taking another's mon-ey, without a fair return in mode or services through the

roods or services, through the nedium of gambling. The basic motivation of

this last-name vice is the covetous hope of getting something for nothing; and covetousness is idolatry, Col. 3:5. In the face of the sad

experiences of other states, one wonders why our legisla-tors seem hent upon foisting

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Lydall and Vernon Streets

Obituary

Francis A. Pepin Edward S. Pepin, pastor of the p.m. Church of the Assumption, died yesterday morning at his home after a long illness. Mr. Pepin was Second Selectman of Wil-light of 689 Main St., died this They are being questioned by

Ilmantic. He is also survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, two other brothers, five sisters, and Holmes Funeral Home, 400 further investigation, now under Main St., is in charge of ar-way." wo grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday plete.

7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Victoria Gumula. COLUMBIA — Mrs. Victoria ous Mancheser private homes agreement with Nixon on his Gumula, 78, of Willimantic, before she retired in 1967. She views concerning the Chinese Gumula, 78, of Willimanuc, before she retired in 1967, one views concerning the Camese mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Paul was a member of South United Communists," said a Foreign of Columbia, died yesterday Methodist Church and the morning at the Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospital. Survivors, besides her hus-Survivors, besides her hus-Chinese Communists' hostility another daughter, several broth- Richard Brower of Vernon; a has its roots in their ideology

grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Community Funeral services will be leader of the free world, to try 8:15 a.m. from the Community Funeral services will be leader of the free world, to try Funeral Home, 134 Church St., Monday at 1 p.m. at Holmes to change the Chinese Commu-

John Adamy John Adamy, 85, of 197 Eldridge St. died Thursday night

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cottville Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery," Talcottville. Francis A. Pepin, 49, of Wil-Friends may call at the fu-neral home Monday from 7 to 9 Drug Probe

man O. Ireland, pastor of Tal-

gulem at St. Mary's Church, died this morning at a Man- Communist China and said such imantic, at 10. Burial will chester convalescent home. She attempts would be "absolutely e in St. Joseph's Cemetery, was the wife of John Tedford. futile:" Mrs. Tedford was born Feb. A chorus of newspaper edito-Friends may call at the fu- 20, 1895 in Carolina, R.I., and rials and statements by governneral + home tonight from 7 to had lived in Manchester for 81 ment officials attacked the Chi-9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and years. She was a trained atten- na section of Nixon's State of dant nurse and had been em- the World speech, delivered ployed at the Home for the Thursday. Other survivors are two sons, band, are a daughter, Mrs. toward the free world nations

ers and sisters, and seven sister. Mrs. William Green- and policy," it said. grandchildren. halgh of Manchester; and four "It is absolutely futile, there-Willimantic with a Mass of re-Funeral Home, 400 Main St. nists' hostile attitude." quiem at 9 at St. Joseph Cath-Burial will be in the Veterans One Nationalist legislator said

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ving memory of our dear WATERBURY (AP) — A 2½-brother, Donald Krajewski, year-old boy, who was seriously burned last week when fire

years have gone since that ripped through an apartment WASHINGTON (AP) — Some-ad day, building here, died Friday at St. one in the Department of Transwas called sway. a can erase of your smiling face. mary's Hospital. The victim, Jerome Rogers, me in the Department of Trans-portation ordered a two-month supply of letterheads destroyed when he found the name of the 90 per cent of his body, when Federal Aviation Administra-fill heal, the scar re-

U.S. Airmen

morning at a Manchester con- officials. No charges have been

TAIPEI (AP) - Nationalist The runeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Willimantic, with a Mass of re-76, formerly of 65 Walnut St., between the United States and

lic Church. Friends may call at the fun-Friends may call at the fun-

Burial will be in Mt. St. Bene- per's parent corporation as con-dict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Sultant and director until his until.

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over 300 members.

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Feb. 19 fire, were released from copy of a DOT memo which y the hospital early this week. "explicitly directs the secreta-Their mother, Jean Rogers, was ries to destroy existing paper the Manchester Newcomers not at home at the time of the imprinted with equal-size titles Club will meet tonight at 7:30 for department and agency." at Silver Lanes, East Hartford.



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used as guidance to the cham- Gouchoe, Kenneth Gray, Wilbers' board of directors concern- liam Henderling, Jeffrey Hood, ing the issues. The Chamber has James Kaminski, Arthur Kingsbury, Reynold Melanson, James Poole, Ronald Stacy,

Gary Steele, Thomas Tomko, and Gray Wanzer. _____

"What can we do to keep the gas stations out of Tolland?" was the prime concern volced by those attending a meeting on pollution last night. There was little discussion however of keeping down the number of cars in Tolland, and most of those present raised hands when asked by the expert

Tolland

hands when asked by the expert on air pollution how many of them owned two cars. The meeting at Meadowbrook

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Pollution Is Responsibility Of Consumer, Says Expert

Laos Base

Comment Session

The Board of Directors will

conduct a public session Tuesday, March 2, 1971, from

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the

Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to

year tour of Latin America where he made stage ap-pearances and headlines. The stressed the lack of money and manpower to back up the laws but was hopeful that in view of the "big push" in the and environment it may be one the vironment it may be one

of West Willington, all at the paign, now in its 20th day. They lage. Meadowbrook School, Tokand; were OHS light observation heli-Michael was kidnaped last and Miss Janice Crotty of Wil- copters shot down over Lacs Monday after leaving home to limantic, Horace Porter Friday, with three crewmen watch a pre-Lenten carnival pa-

Ouarantine **Ends** For Astronauts

Shepard remain in quarantine in the LRL. Scientists are exposing some of it to a variety of Reported animals, fish and plants ets. If it for any harmful effects. If none are found, the moon mate-The meeting at Meadowbrook School was the first program presented by the town's Conser-vation Commission. Its speaker the religious education building

the past three months largely A third South Vietnamese base, called Hotel 2, south of The key market indicators the questioned whether the in-

Laotian Panhandle. lysts say they think investors In Salgon, a spokesman for will be more discrimination

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tions are Miss Susan A. G. that U.S. units can be sent into Hidecavage of 48 Grove St., Meadowbrook School, Tolland; and Miss Karen C. Johnson of 274 Blue Ridge Dr., Alken School, West Hartford. Area town studenta: Covertry: Miss Julke M. L. Nason of Shore Rd., Manafield Middle School, Storrs. South Windsor: Miss Linda South Windsor: Miss Linda combat units perhaps could be- well-known Munich crim

A. Swider of 94 Brook St., Mc. come involved at least briefly in lawyer, acted as go-between. Donough School, Hartford. ground fighting. Burger said the kidnaper who Rockville: Miss Patricia M. A Pentagon spokesman said turned over the boy said Mi-C. Herihy of 201 Regan Rd., the use of infantrymen to guard chael's abduction had been a tawson School, Hartford. rescue missions represented mistake. The victim was meant Tolland: Miss Beth A. H. Mc- "absolutely no change" in poll- to be the son of an American Cabe of Rt. 74, Meadowbrook cy. And an official at the White consul living in Michael's home-School, Tolland. Vernon: Miss Renee S. not constitute any violation of Bonn. Michael is a bus driver's Browning of 12 Warren Ave.

Browning of 132 Warren Ave., Alken School, West Hartford. Practice teachers from out-side the area are Miss Marilyn A. Maloy of Farmington, Miss Judith L. H. Berk of Marsfield, and Miss Stephanie A. Sullivan of West Willington, all at the pairn, now in its 20th day. They is a solution of Bonn. Michael is a bus driver's son. But an American Embassy son. But an American Embassy staff lives in Niederbachem. The nearest consul lives in Bad Go-desberg, 10 miles from the vil-

Bolton

Conservation Commission To Review Zoning Laws

preservation of the town's en- dents." ironment.

mainly about the land on Bol- must make an effort to find the ribbean a week before for an ton Lake, feeling that additional time to help with this cam-building could pose a threat to paign," she says. Its water. Those who would like to help

on the heels of a letter from are asked to contact Mrs. Bres-Mrs. Joel, Hoffman of Tolland low at her home any evening. Mrs. Joel, Hoffman of Tolland Rd. expressing concern over the rising bacteria count in the lake, giving evidence of sewage The Public Building Commis-tinke, giving evidence of sewage The elementary school. The Public Building Commis-The Public Building Commis-The Public Building Commis-The Public Building Commis-To Decisions

ed acres of the late E. J. Holl estate. It is conceivable that 58 houses could be built on this parcel of land if it were sold on the open market, according to Mrs. Hoffman. She fears this would nose a substantial threat

the town purchase this piece of property for a town beach. At this time the group is seeking opinions of townspeople in support of the pro-posal. Anyone wishing to ex- Three Charged press views on the matter is asked to contact any member of the commission, which inludes Offve Toomey, James Wilson, Gunther Winkler, Richard Breslow or Chairman Stan-

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supper, beginning at 6 p.m. Living Room Dialogues The Bolton Ecumenical Council announces that a preliminary meeting of those interested in light a meeting of those interested in Mashington (AP) – Three WASHINGTON (AP) — Three living room dialogues will be heid tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. The meeting will be directed toward interior said Friday. choosing leaders, distributing the New Haven Green, the State failure here Friday night, but it W. Middle Tpke.; John C. Tin- three Methodists and two Bap- Bell and Raines are both

oclates will be at the meeting tion grants. o answer questions.

Democratic Campaign Ron Farris, Demorcatic Town Committee chairman, has announced that Marilyn Breslow will be the campaign coordinator for the Democratic women

"We hope to involve the many hard working and enthusiastic women of Bolton by organizing them in our election effort,"

ocratic nominee for school board, requests that all women interested in working for the bemocratic party meet at her home on Converse Rd. Monday

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"Those of us who are con-The commission is concerned cerned with this town's future

The committee's action came but cannot attend the meeting

Mrs. Hoffman's letter made several proposals, including establishment of a green belt at the elementary school. The executive board of the Parent - Teacher Organisation will meet Monday, night at 8 at the elementary school. (Continued from Page One) on the 29 remaining undevelop-ed acres of the late E. J. Holl estate. It is conceivable that

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be held March 10 at the town which safeguards against dam- with Ron Covio, the lights went hall. A representative from the age by federal projects and also out. engineering firm of Maguire As- qualifies the area for preserva- The best man held a candle as

of Bolton.

Farris said. Mrs. Breslow, who is a Dem-

has proposed that R-3 zoning upcoming election. regulations (providing for half. Mrs. Breslow makes a special acre building sites) be abolished appeal to those women who con-

to the waters of the lake. Earlier this year, the com-mission expressed the desire to bonohue, tel. 649-8409 Manchester Evening Herald . The foreign minister said the Israeli government has made no decision on acceptable peace-

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nal unity. But a source close to A. Hill, 99 Strickland St.; Mrs. Jr., Cotuit, Mass.; Sylvio Girthe commando leadership said Blanch M. Klein, 22P Garden ardin, 147 Brookfield St.; Bruno Ticketed for failure to drive "it will be a miracle" if the Dr.: Geraldine Larrabee, East J. Primus, 18 Buckingham St.; right was James Bell, of 22 talks successfully bring them to- Hartford; Mrs. Concetta Leone, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Willimantic; Cottage St., Rockville. Police 69 Jensen St.; Kim A. McGugan, 56 Litchfield St. Robert E. Peary, Willimantic. said his car crossed Rt. 30 ear-Also, Mrs. Jacqueline Jack- ly this morning, and struck a

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mittee is circulating a petition stating support of this legisla-tion. Anyone wishing to sign it may contact the members. Ecumenical Supper The United Mathodist Church will host Dr. Lakshmi Rao, dean of the Christian Medical College drivers proceeded on their way.

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eral Assembly will conduct pul Her first husband was background. Harry G. Flak Jr., a New The taped soundtrack ex- lic hearings in several Connecti-

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HELPS BIRDIE DROP-Jack Nicklaus drops to crouching position as he watches birdie putt drop.

In Macon Net Play 183-453, Ruth Johnston 468, Fran Tozzolli 472, Helen Michniewicz 452.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Clark Graebner, No. 1 seeded American, has beaten Thomas Koch of Brazil to ad-ance to the semifinals of the singles competition in Smith 379, Mike Zwick 358. American, has beaten Thomas Koch of Brazil to advance to the semifinals of the singles competition in the Macon International Tennis Tournament.

Top-seeded Juan Gisbert and

and Pat Cornejo of Chile 6-3 and Mike Belkin of Canada and Ni. last couple of tournaments on

Ray Keldie, both of Australia, 3-6, 6-1 and 7-6.

zil, 6-4 and 6-1, and will play finat of the player Champion-

No. 2 foreign seed, will meet The 24-day Saratoga, N.Y., Rosie Casals of San Francisco, thoroughbred racing meet be-the No. 2 U.S. seed, in the other gins Aug. 2 and ends Aug. 28. semifinal.

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) 137, Karen Johnson 132, Bar- wear gloves of non-traditional Chicago Cubs; second baseman ilovic of Yugoslavia and foremost women's tennis play-Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. er, figures she has regained her The fourth seeded team beat game after a slight slump in the 133, Geri Barton 131, cola Spear of Yugoslavia 4-6, 6-3 the \$100,000 Virginia Slims Cir-

 Keidle, both of Australia, 3- now, the 27-year-old Califor. Actinety 203-251, 10th vertaine ting position behind Brock, a The Angels finished 86-76, tying nian said Friday night after 177-482, Ronnie Pierog 180-517, base-stealing star, because with a club record for most wins in a whipping Australia's Judy Ten-Jennie Leggitt 472, Dot Manner a left-hander at the plate it season.
 Edison Mandarino of Bra. final of the \$12,500 National Dvorak

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Nicklaus Hungry as Ever, **Forsees Golf Peak Ahead**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

PALM BEACH GAR. to win more big championships DEN Fla. (AP) — On the doorstep of golf's first dou-ble grand slam, powerful Jack Nicklaus scoffs at claims that he's over the hill at age 31. Not bad for a fellow Sam been at 148. The bar and base of the record of the record of the second of the se hill at age 31.

Nicklaus fired his second ing Texan Miller Barber, who those at 149. straight three-under-par 69 Fri- shot 68 Friday for a 140 total on Arnold Palmer staged a mild ing for a major victory. He was day and led the 53rd PGA cham- the 7,096-yard PGA National comeback with 71, but it left edgy when the round began pionship by two strokes with 36 Club course.

noles to go.

and the 1963 PGA Champion- the Nicklaus pace. PGA would top off the game's Larry Ziegler, 68; long-hitting was one of three men other than "I had 135 yards to go and hit first double slam. "I had 135 yards to go and hit first double slam.

wo-timing the slam. "It would of East Norwich, N.Y. 70, and were Gary Player and Ben Ho- from the stick. I sank it for my be nice, but what I want most is old pro Lionel Hebert, 70.

all four rounds," admitted the nament's lowest round with 67 natty squire who won the PGA putt on the second," he said. Ohio strongboy. "Who cares? to move three under par at 143. in 1922 at the age of 20. "That settled me down for the All I want is to be on top late Chubby Bob Murphy birdied Sarazen was impressed. day." Sunday afternoon." The bear's key shot was on Ohio strongboy. "Who cares? to move three under par at 143. in 1922 at the age of 20. Nicklaus has already won fore settling down en route to a said the man who has faced all No. 18, his ninth hole of the day. hree Masters titles, two apiece 68 that left the former U.S. am- the good players. "His power One over, par at that point, n the U.S. and British Opens ateur king at 142, four behind baffles me. He reaches par-five Nicklaus drove Another triumph in the Tied with Murphy at 142 were Sarazen, who turns 69 today, wedge back onto the fairway. "That's prettty much newspa- 70; Australian Bruce Devlin, 71; -- the Masters, PGA and U.S. rugged 421-yard 18th hole. "It said Nicklaus of unknown club pro Gene Borek and British Opens. The others was a honey and went five feet

"My peak's ahead," said the Snead said would "burn himself olden bear. "I'm as hungry for out at an early age."" Not bad for a fellow Sam been at 148. Thirteen golfers, including Chi eted home with four birdles and Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Cramp- a 32 on a windy, sunny Florida golden bear. "I'm as hungry for out at an early age."" Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Cramp- a 32 on a w my next major championship as Two shots behind Jack at the ton, R. H. Sikes and old-timer winter day. PGA's 36-hold mark was bald. Chandler Harper were among Even a super star like Nicklaus gets nervous when contendhim in a tie for 42nd.

shortly after noon. oles to go. Gibby Gilbert, from nearby Nicklaus played his first 36 "I bogeyed the first hole, but "I've never led a major even Hollywood, Fla., shot the tour holes with Gene Sarazen, the rammed in a testy four-foot par

holes with two-iron seconds." - rough and could simply flip a par and it was a huge lift."

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on making Lou Brock a better nounced or estimated figures,

colors such as red or blue if the Cookie Rojas, with Kansas City, rule includes pitchers. He said and infielder Tim Cullen and BLOSSOMS - Betty Daniel this would allow a pitcher to outfielder Ed Stroud, change to a differently colored Washington. glove each inning and would

The California Angels were and 6-1. Third-seeded Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriach, both of Romania, Ray Keldie, both of Australia, 3-Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Ray Keldie, both of Australia, 3-Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Cuit. "I haven't been happy with In bringing it back Kennedy 203-491, Toni Verfaille Ing position behind Brock, a The Angels finished 86-76, tying

Smoke at Garden Bothered Frank Shorter

The former Yale distance runner captured the three-mile run at the 83rd annual AAU indoor fridd championships Friday night but missed out on the world record by .8 of a sec.
 and when he faltered in the stretch.

ond when he failtered in the were beaten in the 21 single were the Pacific Coast Club's Al stretch. Two relay squads re-stretch. "I knew I had a good chance tained titles in the six relays. The pole vault record fell George Frenn in the 35 pound position in reaching the finals. It will mark the second year ly helped by cheering. But I when Dick Railsback of the weight throw. Yugoslavia's On the other hand, Miss Stech- that the station will offer exclu-wish they'd stop smokin". It Southern California Striders Knesda Hrepevnik broke the weight throw for the acareer best and women's high jump mark with a dethroned teammate and Olym- 6 foot ½ Inch effort.

College Basketball Roundup Cosic, Davis Feature With Basket Barrage In the first game, Boland Oll walked away with a 43-15

Quote from Wake Forest's ----

the working man's bilds. Cosic, BYU's 6 foot-11 sopho-more from Zadar, Yugoslavia, set a school record by making all 12 field goals—he also canned his four free throws and pulled down 16 rebounds—as the Cougars beat Arizona 95-83. That kept them in a tie for the Cosic, BYU's 6 foot-11 sopho-more from Zadar, Yugoslavia, set a school record by making all 12 field goals—he also canned his four free throws and pulled down 16 rebounds—as the Cougars beat Arizona 95-83. That kept them in a tie for the

insvivania over Tampa 99-72.

Quote from Wake Forest's Charlie Davis Friday night: was the only team in The Asso-"Bud Martin did a heckuva job ciated Press Top Ten to see ac-on me and made me work for tion and the unbeaten Quakers every shot." Quote from William Shake-speare: "If all the year were second consecutive Ivy League playing holidays, to sport would crown with a 96-82 rout of be as tedious as to work." Open and VFW couldn't catch up. High for Boland was Bret Carison canning 20 points. Also for the winners, Paul Hart and Mike Vignone scored eight and str respectively. For the losers, Steve Koski tallied stx and Paul Taft pulled down numerous re-bounds.

be as tedious as to work." Brown. If all the year were playing Elsewhere among the Ivies, holidays like Friday night, Harvard whipped Columbia 85-hard-working Kresimir Cosic 66 behind Dale Dover's 25 points and Charlie Davis could become and assured itself of its first was balanced scoring. Big men

Cougars beat Arizona 96-83. That kept them in a tie for the Western Athietic Conference lead with Utah, which downed Arizona State 106-97 behind Ear-ly Laster's 28 points. Meanwhile, Davis, Wake For-est's super senior guard from New York City, was having an off night... compared to Cosic. All Davis did, despite the tens-clous guarding of Clemson's Martin, was sink 10 of 12 floor shots and seven of eight free throws as the hot-shooting Dea-

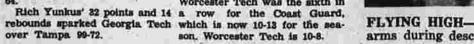
throws as the hot-shooting Dea-in action Friday night, made it only five minutes old, and they cons rolled to a 64-54 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over the Tigers. Also on the West Coast, Call-time, Princeton led 48-24.

games against Clemson over 64. Worcester Tech was the sixth in three years Davis has scored Rich Yunkus' 32 points and 14 a row for the Coast Guard,

trouncing of VFW. Boland start-

the pride of basketball's blue- winning season in the league for the Y were the Jones boys; collar set and send everyone since 1937-39. The triumph also Tom and Jeff scoring six else home with a severe case of enabled the Crimson to tie Co- apiece. For the Auto Parts, the working man's blues. lumbia for second place with Craig Ogden scored seven.

the Tigers. Before missing his fifth free throw, Davis had made 32 in a row against Clemson in the Ti-gers' Littlejohn Coliseum. In six turned back San Jose State 77-The defeat at the hands of Worceater Tach was the sixth in

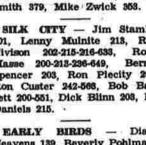


FLYING HIGH-Dick Railsback of the Southern California Striders holds out arms during descent after setting mark of 17 feet, 61/2 inches.

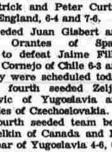


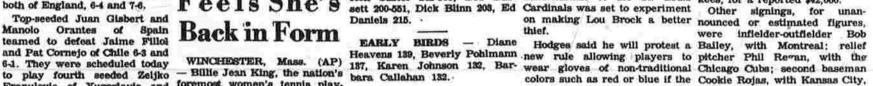
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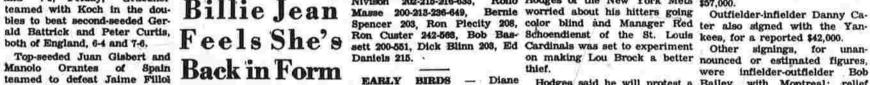
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has reached the 6,000 win total.

Short Punts

a Manchester Country Club in

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Balls 'n Strikes

Dick Thurston, of Manchester,

Dinners this winter was big Tom Gorman, veteran National League umpire. The one-time lefthanded minor

that baseball appeals only to older people. The club dis-tributed 28,400 questionnaires tributed 28,400 questionnaires trib and the results showed that 70 up for its first tourney test next tack knotted the count, 75-75, per cent netting only 28 of per cent of the fans who attend-ed Redbird games were under ton High . . . Wilbur Cross re- ahead on Larry Adams basket, 40 years of age. Returns were ports it sought a home and home 77-75, with less than a minute p series with South Windsor High showing.

different states. The poll also for next season but was turned But the Rams capitalized on revealed that 39 per cent of the down . . . South Windsor's first two fouls shots and a cocky weekend fans traveled a tourney test comes Wednesday Bloomfield club threw a bad in- 0 Deane distance of from 100 to 500 night against Warren Harding bounds pass and Wells was the is Totals of Bridgeport at Quinniplac Col. night's hero. This was only the fifth game 4 Moody are the winningest team in times this season a NHL team wells played for Rockville this 4 Deane 2 Lenon 2 Le

major - league history having scored the winning goal with one season. He was ineligible early amassed 6,004 victories during of its players in the penalty in the season but joined the 0 DeCosta their existence. No other club box . . . IOH Day is scheduled team the latter part of the 1 Poole Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 schedule. at the Manchester High swim- "Every game we played this

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LOOK MA, NO CAVITIES! - Fort Marcy, 197 Horse of Year, shows mouthful of molars at Hialeah Park in Florida. Winner of \$1,952,960 in purses Fort Marcy can afford gold fillings in his teeth. Titles Up for Grabs Sunday

Pelletier, Urbanetti **Favorites in Bowling**

sonville vs. Houston :00 (8) - ECAC Basketball Boston College vs. Holy eran duckpinner faces vs. Miller Barber, Dan day Lanes starting at 2 o'clock. winning. Cast in the role of favorite in .

Sports: Figure Skating itechnolz in 10 games.

Pelletier, who was seeded into five. 12:00 (30) Bowlers' TV Club pins over his season average of the action. 1:00 (8) Highlights of Yale-136, which ranks near the best Harvard-Princeton Inin the country. For years the East Hartford Aircrafter has Channel 8 Lists 2:00 (3) Hockey: Toronto va. (8) NBA Basketball:

Knicks vs. Bullets in the tourney semifinals.



a development that would seem "1,000 Point Club." "First, I want to see him get in there, and I'm hopeful that somehow he'll manage it in our game with Southern," observes the veteran Central mentor

then leaves him the 52 points coveted figure. short of shattering the present Bill's three-season breakdown mark of 1,507 set by Gene Reilly shows that he tallied 283 points

By EARL YOST Boasting a sparkling 147.9 per game average in the Men's Division of the Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament to date, defending champion George Pelletier rates the favorite's role in Sunday's title showdown. The vet-Classic: Lee lenger George Cochran in a in both matches she was ex-Tervino, Doug Sanders best of seven match at the Holl- tended to five games before

Third and fourth place will (8) World of Two the finals of the championship Third and fourth place will Wheels: Amateur Mo- match in the Women's Division be at stake in each division with is Joan Urbanetti. The latter Vic Abraitis and Ed Bujaucius faces Sylvia Stechholz, also in a meeting for third place money

5:00 (18) Hockey Highlights best of seven set starting at 2 in the Men's Division and Donn 6:00 (8) Wide World of Sunday afternoon. Miss Urban. Bremser and Kitty Sibrinas will etti has averaged 122.8 to date meet in the Women's Division 1:30 (30) World Cup Ski for nine games to 109.9 for Miss for the No. 3 and No. 4 spots. These matches will be best head-to-head play, is shooting 11 The public is invited to watch

small pinners. Last week he Mets' Ball Games turned in a sparkling 203 single

Cochran, a two-time winner The excitement and color of of the title, finished fourth in New York Mets baseball return 137.2 for his six games includ-ing a town record 223 effort. In head-to-head rolling, the short,

Twin Assaulton Record Book Being Made by Central's Aces

leading scorer. Hunter, meanwhile, is closing in on "1,000 points," and with 62 will become the eighth Blue

Syracuse tonight, then faces also put into the recordbook a Southern Connecticut in the season ago. home finale Wednesday. To Detick's feelings are the same

points, 499 as a sophomore, 645 the veteran Central mentor. In his junior year and 402 this When Hunter gets his 1,000th campaign despite an early-sea- point, he'll join Reaves, Reilly, son leg injury which kept him Jim Muraski (1,291). Bob Plosky entirely out of three games, and (1,276), Howard Dickenman Jr.

in his four years of play at as a sophomore, 303 in his jun-

ors. It is may personal hope Pace, 96-86, in the New Jersey that if he is to go on to set Kiwanis Classic won by the our career mark, that it would Blue Devils, with the big senior

Captain Bill Reaves and Bill "That way, he would do it be-Hunter, senior stars on Central fore the home fans, and also Connecticut's 18-5 basketball in front of many people who'll team, are making a twin come up with Southern from assault on the Blue Devil New Haven where Bill lives." recordbook. Reaves needs only 52 points to become Central's all-time By becoming Central all-time leading scorer, Reaves will add to the list of individual Blue

Devil to reach that plateau. season high; the 24.8 scoring Central has two remaining average established during the games on its regular season 1969-70 campaign, and the onechedule, invading LeMoyne at year total of 260 field goals,

those definite dates is the pos-sibility that Coach Bill Detrick's club will receive an NCAA bid, "1,000 Point Club."

hampered his play in several (1,154), George Benoit (1,088) others. and Bob Reagan (1,040) as Blue others. and Bob Reagan (1,040) as Blue Bill's three-year total of 1,546 Devils who have eclipsed the

Central. "We are all anxious to see present campaign, including a Billy crack the record," notes one-game high of 35 in Cen-Detrick. "He has been an ex-tral's 199-98 victory over Bridgeceptional player, and certainly port. He also had a 23 point rates many tributes and hon- effort to lead his mates past come in next Wednesday's game from New Haven gaining the most valuable player award.

Cup Skier Cochran Gets Rest After Two Surprising Wins

SOUTH LAKE TABOE, Calir. title, was in good position to du-

The 20-year-old skier recorded in Europe next month with her surprising victory two days after taking the sialom on hard-packed mow that reminded har of New England's slopes and gave many of the favored Euro-pean girls fits. Four other U.S. girls finished in the top 10 Fri-day, including Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., who disgualified or did not finish. Jackson Hole, Wyo., who disgualified or did not finish. grabbed second. She could have clinched the Gustavo Thoeni of Italy, driv- women's championship by fin ing toward the men's World Cup ishing third or better.

after winning the women's giant Federation - FIS - racing series. The World Cup season end

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FRONT AND CENTER — Paul Silas of Phoenix grabs rebound away from Archie Clark of Philadelphia in battle under the boards during last night's play. Out to Break Record for Fewest Losses in NBA

Milwaukee Hopes for Sweep defeata. In Remaining 12 Contests

Milwaukee Bucks, with one by the end of three quarters. raced to a 73-55 halftime lead en Lew Alcindor, Bob Dandridge route to its 42nd victory, tops in

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title under their belts, are shooting for another at the apiece for Milwaukee and Char- Meschery's 24 topped Seattle. end of the season-and that lie Paulik had 24 for the Royals. front early, taking a 33-16 lead The Bucks, already assured of after the opening quarter against Portland. The victory

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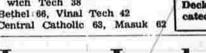
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YORK (AP)-The at the half and opened it to 33 and 19 rebounds as Los Angeles

CIAC Basketball Class AA

Quarter-finals



Two Power Play Goals Lead Hawks

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OAKLAND (AP) - Chicago the National Hockey League's West Division leaders, move south to play the Los Angeles Kings tonight after beating the California Seals 3-1 in the only

league game Friday night. Dennis Hull scored two powe play goals to lead the Black lawks' attack. Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first period o zoals by Hull and Cliff Koroll. The Seals' Tommy Williams cut the lead to 2.1 in the middle session with a goal but Hull' second goal at 3:03 in the final period cinched the game for the Black Hawks.

It was a busy night for referee Wally Harris. He called 32 fouls that added up to 124 minutes There were three calls for ma jor misconduct and four for minor misconduct.

Other action tonight will see St. Louis at Montreal, Buffalo at Tornoto, New York at Pittsburg, Detroit at Minnesota and Van-couver at Philadelphia.

WBA Ring Title On Line Tonight

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Jimmy "The Cat" Dupree of Jersey City and Vicente Rondon of Venezuela fight here tonight for the World Boxing Association light heavyweight cham pionship

They will meet in the Caracas bull ring, called the Nuevo Circo, at 10 p.m., EST, before a sellout crowd of 10,500 for the scheduled 15-rounder. hard-punching 30-year-old Du pree is alightly favored over Rondon, 26, a boxer of the clas-

Dupree, a stocky 5-foot-11, has a record of 31 victories, five losses and two draws. The Venecuelan, from the sleepy country town of San Jose de los Rios, poasts 30 victories, against four

'Golf' Trip

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - A Salem, Ore., couple is being sought by an Atlanta radio station for a trip to Florida all because the wife was struck by one of Vice Presi-dent Spiro Agnew's gold

shots. Mrs. G. L. Decker was hi on the wrist by one of the Vice President's wayward shots at the Bob Hope Des ert Golf Classic. The oven

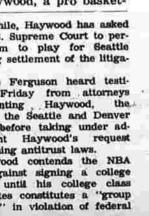


water. No other NBA team has laws.

ng the game. case Tuesday-before Ferguson. Cooke said he was interested If such a judgment is granted ing the game.

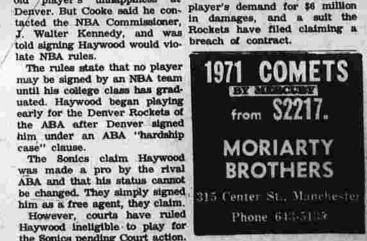
The rules state that no player may be signed by an NBA team until his college class has grad-uated. Haywood began playing early for the Denver Rockets of the ABA after Denver signed him under an ABA "hardship case" clause.

The Sonics claim Haywood was made a pro by the rival ABA and that his status cannot be changed. They simply signed, him as a free agent, they claim. However, courts have ruled Haywood ineligible to play for the Sonics pending Court action.



recognized his status as a play-er and the SuperSonics have mary judgement, which would played each game since signing change the direction of a jury him with the opponent protest- trial scheduled to begin in the

Cooke said he was interested in getting Haywood himself to Haywood, other matters when he learned of the 21-year-old player's unhappiness at Denver. But Cooke said he con-player's demand for \$6 million



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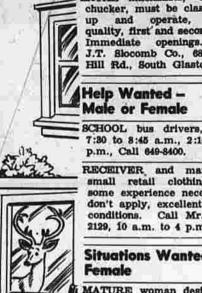
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Amoroso, Laurie Anne, daughter of Robert and Sandra Barton Amoroso, 201 Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born Feb. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barton, Ridgewood, N. J. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Amoroso, Up-per Saddle River, N. J.

Hunniford, Sean Patrick, son of Alan and Caroline Glen-Hunniford, 12 Abby Dr., Hebron. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenney, Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Hunniford, Andor Rd., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rachel Smith, Andor Rd., Manchester. He has two brothers, Glenn, 7, and Dean, 5½.

Mateya, Marcus Michael, son of Robert and Kathleen Moulin Mateya, 52 S. Grove St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Moulin, 69 Campbell Ave., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Ma-teya, Crystal Lake, Rd., Rockville. He has a brother, Christopher, 21/2

Groves, Christine Marie, daughter of Eugene A. and Louise Giglio Groves, 11 Eva Circle, Vernon. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giglio, Toms River, N. J. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Groves, West Peabody, Mass. She has two brothers, Joseph 6, and Michael, 5; and a sister, Karen, 1½.

Rawls, Christina Marie, daughter of Cromwell C. III and Linda Dux Rawls, 7C Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Dux, 86 Willow St., South Windsor, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Crom-well C. Rawls Jr., 496 Miller Rd., South Windsor. * * * * *

Tracey, Patrick Sean, son of Patrick M. and June Peron Tracey, Corinne Dr., Tolland. He was born Feb. 10 at Rock-ville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Peron, Forest Hills, L. I., N.Y. He has three brothers, Michael, 12, Dennis, 11, and Brian, 10.

Spak, Allan Wilfred Jr., son of Allan Wilfred Sr. and Joan Ward Spak, 59 Woodland St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ward, 694 Rye St., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Spak Jr., 83 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester.

Cormier, Aimee Joy, daughter of Roland and Diane Jut-ras Cormier, 41 Ann Rd., South Windsor. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emilia Ouellette, Lewiston, Maine. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jutras, Lewiston,

About Town Drug Center Mrs. Frank William and Miss Jeanne Low will serve as host-esses tomorrow at the Lutz. Junior Museum. The museum is open to the public free of charge event day avant Mon is open to the public free of Monday through Friday, charge every day except Mon- 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. day from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Ladles Guild of the Church of the Assumption will have a Monte Carlo whist card party at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the church hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Luka and members of her committee.

Edward Tomkiel, Mancheste town clerk, will speak about "The 18 Year Old Vote" Tuesday at a meeting of the Civitan Bruce E. Therries JF., 17, and Club at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Bockville charged with shoptestaurant.

Manchester Rotary Club will to appear in court March 15. have an open meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Data J. Bansom 18. of 1041/ Country Club.

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The Junior Choir of Communi-ty Baptise Church will rehearse tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the church. The Youth Choir will rehearse tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the church. The Youth Choir will rehearse tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

Friendship Circle of the Sal-vation Army will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a worship program. Mrs. Lt. Col. William Spatig will show alides of the Holy Land. Hostessea are Mrs. Capt. Lawrence Beadle and Mrs. Ernest Cole. Day Secut Three 126 will have

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