The Couples Bowling League of the Newcomer's Club will meet tonight at 9 at Silver Lane Ten Pin, East Hartford.

ght lunch will be served.

A limited number of tickets are available for the Ladles of St. James Daisy Chain Ball June 1 at the Manchester Country Club, and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Dia-mond of 45 Diane Dr. at the or-gardzation's meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at St. James' School

All cubs of Cub Scout Pack 58 planning to participate in Clean Up Day will meet tomor-row at 8 a.m. at the Waddell parking lot. They are

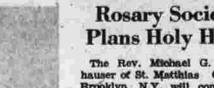
Women's Alliance, Group 518 scheduled for Sunday has been postponed, and will be heM day at 7 p.m. at 77 North

Hawthorne St. practices bathing reduce some of the concerns and Memorial Hospital.

"Dolly," the life-size doll provided for members of the Expectant Mothers' classes sponfore the baby arrives; the (Herald photo by Buceivicius) Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 sored by the Manchester Public growth of the baby and mothwill clean up the litter tomorrow Health Nursing Association er; after the baby's arrival and from 10 a.m. to noon at Camp Health Nursing Association the physical and emotional ex-Merri Wood, Gardner St. Those (MPHNA). Mrs. Bonnie Finlay, planning to attend are remind. R.N., a member of the MPHNA baby care; and a tour of the ed to wear gloves and bring staff, conducts the classes.
baskets. Cadettes from other The series of classes starts the roops may also participate in first Wednesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the MPHNA office, 55 E. Center St., and run

Manchester Assembly, Order for four consecutive Wednesof Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from
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and 16 mm. Movie Prowill have a 'Mother's Day Dance for members and guests tomor-row at 9 p.m. at the post home. Lou Joubert's Orchestra will



osophy at Cathedral College, Brooklyn, and received a bache-



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DREAMY LUXURY FOR MOM

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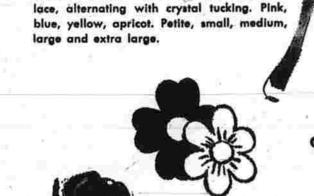
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Father Steinhouse studied philbook, "Present and Future Mod-student at Illing Junior High ern Aspects of New Testament School. She also won a camp-Theology." In 1966 he was transership in last year's contest. lator and editor of "Man Be-Susan is the daughter of Dr.

Officers will be elected at a a pupil at Keeney St. school.

Rosary Society short business meeting in St. Bridget School cafeteria after the Holy Hour. Members are reminded to mark their ballots and bring them to the meeting.

Two Share Win In Essay Test

lor's degree from Immaculate Jane Banning, 17, of 54 Lodge Conception Seminary, Hunt- Dr., and Susan Marteney, 11, of ington, N.Y. He earned a degree 218 Hackmatack St. were coin dogmatic theology from the winners in a conservation essay State University at Innsbruck, Austria, and has studied archaeology and language at the He. chester Junior Women's Club. brew University in Jerusalem. Each won a half tuition camp-In the summer of 1965 he was ership to Greenwoods Nature assistant to Prof. Rudolf and Conservation Camp from Schnackenburg at the University Aug. 11 to Aug. 17. of Wurzburg, Germany, where he prepared and translated a and Mrs. Lewis Banning, is a

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(SIXTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION-CONNECTICUT LIFE) MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968 (Clearfied Advertising on Page 18)

Vance was emphatic on one

point: "The atmosphere has

working language. This means

## Forces Kill Procedures on Talks Fixed 442 of Foe Below DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S., the enemy dead were claimed forces reported today kill- from American air strikes and ing 442 North Vietnamese artillery barrages. troops below the demili-tarized zone in renewed sharp fighting, described by some officers as another phase of the enemy's phase of the enemy's from the U.S. 199th Light Bri"peace talk" offensive.
In the enemy's seven-day-old arms fire and pulled back. One attack on Saigon, the American American was killed and two command reported 50 Viet Cong soldiers idlied in fighting in and around the capital. Some guerrillas still were holding out on the southern fringes despite heavy allied air attacks.

American was killed and two wounded.

Other fighting was reported near Hue, about 50 miles below the DMZ.

"The enemy has definitely escalated two-fold," and Col. Mil-

In the northern war zone, U.S.
Ist Air Cavalry Division troops
rushed in to reinforce Marine
runts hattard in heavy fighting units battered in heavy fighting around Dong Ha, where 1,500 enemy soldiers have been reported killed in the last two weaks.

Hegiment.

Marine officers said they believe the fighting around Dong Ha is part of a general escalation in the northern war zone weaks.

The army reinforcements and Marines reported killing 442 enther the Paris talks. emy soldiers in the last 24 hours the Paris taks.
Hull said North Vietnames in five battles ranging from 5 to forces, reportedly two regi-nents, are trying to close the zone, American casualties were Cua Viet River, east of Dong put at 24 killed and 54 wounded. Ha, one of the main supply If the U.S. count is correct, 18 channels to U.S. combat bases enemy soldiers were killed for

Negro group in Washington all

Washington probably seemed

After a warm welcome in the

Armed police, one wearing an armored vest and

carrying a machine gun, move into a Philadelphia

center-city tavern yesterday after a holdup man

## Savannah Next Stop For 'Poor' March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS"Resurrection City, U.S.A.," in The Poor Peoples' Campaign, a park between the Washington hit by a stabbing, some lack of Monument and the Lincoln Me-housing and criticism from a morial. Catholic archbishop in New However, the camping permit Mexico, continued its rounds- authorized for the campaigners

bout route toward Washington coming from all sections of the The Southern segment of the persons, with the permit expircampaign, which spent the night ing at the end of five weeks.
in Macon, Ga., after housing The campaigners are schedproblems, was assured of beds uled to start arriving Sunday in at its next stop in the Georgia their bid for more federal fund coastal city of Savannah. coastal city of Savannah. to help the poor.

And in Washington officials The Rev. Raiph David Aber to help the poor. worked out an arrangement in nathy, leading the drive as head which the campaigners will be of the Southern Christian Lead allowed to erect what they call ership Conference, has prom-

summer if necessary to ge Political Scene congressional action. a long way off for many of the RFK Asserts marchers, including those in Georgia who had to settle fo makeshift accommodations People Need an old brick building at Central City Park in Macon. Spirit Change central Georgia city, housing became a problem for the cam-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS paigners and one SCLC official threatened to take the marchers Crisscrossing the Great Plains back to Atlants. in his quest for the Democratic Hosea Williams, one of the presidential nomination, Sen. SCLC's spokesmen, has said Robert F. Kennedy says the that the campaigners don't want to sleep in auditoriums, church-American people "want a es or basements. change that cannot be promised by politicians or enacted by the nighst with middle class Negro and white families," Willian The people seek "a change in said earlier in the Southern leg the national spirit," the candi- of the campaign. date said Friday in Omaha. Six hundred homes reportedly

will be available in Savannah The United States must con- tonight to house the southern front its problems and take campaigners. with a let-Washington-do-it ap-"We must do so," Kennedy said, "not by dictation or fiat from the heights of power in Washington but by returning that power to the American peo

Kennedy's remarks to the Jeferson-Jackson Day fund raising dinner were one more airing o one of the dominant themes of his campaign: government must be de-centralized, given back somehow to people. The Omaha dinner was a political doubleheader. Kennedy was heard while the diners were digging into their salads and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was served up with des-

Both men seek the Democrate nomination but Humphrey didn't get into the race in time to be on the ballot in Tuesday's Nebraska primary, which shapes up as a popularity test gene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Some Humphrey write-in, votes are expected but he has made no effort to encourage them and his advisers expect the number to be small. Kennedy is favored to top McCarthy, who is putting more emphasis on the May 28 primary in Oregon and the June 4 test in California. McCarthy, campaigning eighborhood headquarters Fri-

Ten Others Believed Dead Fifteen Chilled Miners Saved

HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. (AP) -Fifteen stiff and chilled coal miners rode a conveyor belt to freedom before dawn today after spending five terrifying days huddled in a flooded mine. Left behind, deep in the mountain, were 10 of their fellows for whom all hope was lost long

It was believed the 10 were swept to their death Monday noon when a break in the wall to an adjoining abandoned mine shot millions of gallons of water through the mine's wavy pas-

The first miner came out of the mine entrance, into the glare of floodlights and the waiting arms of his wife and family at 5:20 a.m. He had spent a total of 118 hours and 20 minutes in the mine since he reported for work at 7 a.m. The others followed in quick

As each man stepped off the b.it-m.ided-a blanket was thrown around his shoulder and he was led to a padded bench. They were black from hard-

said C.E. Richardson, president on part of their journey. The lamps on their hats flickof the company. The 10 had ered through the gloom. been at a lower level than the At first the 200 friends and Elwood O'Dell was the first relatives who had waited most man out.

of the night around the mine entrance were silent. Then there The men appeared dazed by was a great wave of laughing the harsh floodlights and the questions being thrown at them and hugging. by mine officials and relatives. It was difficult to make out Only five minutes elapsed b any of the conversations as the tween the emergence of the first scene turned to bedlam. Photoman and the last. graphers' bulbs went off like harsh fireflies. After a few minutes sitting There also was sadness down on foam covered benches

among relatives of the 10 missoutside the mine entrance, the ing men crowded to the enmen were led to ambulances. rance in faint hope. But all did not go. Once the men were safely out, One man who came out of the however, an official of the mine did not get into an ambu-Maust Coal and Coke Co., the lance, however, A woman had owners, handed newsmen the her arm around his waist and lists. The ages of the missing yelled "here he is!" miners range from 28 to 46-all The miner had gone from the men who have spent most of mine entrance up the opposite their lives in the incredible darkness of the coal mines. The pumps which had finally

groaned to life again.

"We will continue to drain the

mine until we make contact

slope, over barricade ropes and was greeted by the woman in front of the mine office. cleared much of the passage-Dr. Lee B. Todd of Quinwood, way of water were stilled while mine physician, quickly the men came out. Then they looked over each man before he was led to the ambulance, Ear-

## gotiators reached agreement today on procedural mat-ters for Monday's opening of talks which could lead to an end of the war in Vietnam. The otmosphere of today's meeting was described as "very good" by an

American official. Cyrus R. Vance, deputy leader of the American del gation, told newsmen after today's session: "We have concluded all procedural arrangements. We will go into substance on Monday."

## Paris Riot been very good." He said it had been agree with his opposite number, Col. Ha Van Lau, that the conference will be conducted in two of ficial languages—English and

language in conducting the day to-day business of the confer PARIS (AP) - Gas-masked ence. But French will be used riot police crushed the latest for any conference documents and biterest student revolt in and statements, which can be the Latin Quarter at dawn today readily translated and under after 11 hours of tear gassing, stood by both sides, clubbing and warding off rocks. After today's second and final Police Chief Maurice Gri. meeting, Lau was smiling

maud said 367 persons were in. broadly, as he usually does, and jured and 468 arrested in what told newsmen he was "very sathe called a "veritable guerrilla isfled," Asked if there would be The students, who varied in number from 10,000 to 30,000 during the action, held a square mile of the French capital for several hours. This morning, several hours. This morning, he replied: "No comment. We several hundred students the delegations."

blocked traffic along Boulevard

Vance said an arounde for the

St. Michel and police again used talks Monday was not dis-Two big labor unions—the Vance and Lau were reported Communist-led General Confed to have shaken hands at the eration of Labor and the French start of the meeting, as they did Confederation of Democratic the first time they met. Labor-called a general strike Their opening round Friday for Monday in support of the also had been described as postudents, who have been on a lite. week-long rampage demanding Vance and Lau reportedly

university reform and release of agreed that they should give out rrested comrades. as little information as possible The Federation of National on their discussions. Education also decided to strike The North Vietnamese spokes-

Monday, closing down all man said: "The Americans sug-French schools.

The archbishop of Paris issued an appeal for calm and top ministers of the French government met in emergency session ment met in emergency session. can suggestion. The ministers, including It was widely reported, nev-Jacques Foccard, De Gaulle's ertheless, that Vance and Lau

closest personal advisor, went had agreed at least tentatively to the presidential palace this that their official languages morning, presumably to brief would be English and Vletthe general on the situation. He namese but their working lanis scheduled to visit Romania guage would be French, mean early next week. leaders learned, I don't know guages as they wished. where, the tactics of guerrillas. Vance and Ambassador W. We are faced with what is cer- Averell Harriman, top U.S. netainly a subversive operation." gotiator, will use English in the Grimaud said a check of pub- meetings, associates said, be-

lic hospitals showed 102 students cause neither is fluent in

## 'Restraint' Needed Despite Tax Hike

President Johnson's top eco. taken to halt spiraling wages nomic adviser and an official of which in turn threaten spiraling a Federal Reserve Bank says prices. that even if there is a tax hike, Okun and Hayes addressed voluntary restraint on wages the Business Council at its and prices will be needed to spring meeting. Some 100 presi-

combat inflation. Chairman Arthur M. Okun of nation's biggest firms discuss

Alfred Hayes of the Federal Re. to price stability will be a long serve Bank of New York told and difficult one" even if Conthe nation's industrial leaders gress enacts Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income "The basic problem for reconciling prosperity and price sta-

bility is going to be with us a long time and the need for some kind of voluntary restraint is very great indeed," he said. Okun did not use the word guideposts to describe the voluntary wage-price restraints he dvocated. But Hayes said this evice needs "careful and symathetic re-examination" even hough it is considered out of

"While direct and rigid governmental controls over prices and wages must be rejected as counter to the very principles of free commerce we seek to sus-

in real output can represent

'A Holdup Is in Progress'

in center, tells police of the suspect and then stands aside at right as police move in. A bartender was

of the police was wounded. (AP Photofax)

tain, we must find some way of upholding the guidepost princiole of keeping wage increases in line with average productivity gains," Hayes said. "If we are successful in moderating excess demand with (the pending tax-hike bill), then at least we will have moved to ward a situation where the guldepost principles can work, and t will then be up to labor and management to see that they do

"The lesson of the guideposts is now less valid than in the days when more attention was paid to them-namely that wage increases in excess of increases nothing more than an inflationary mirage," Hayes told the

(See Page Sixteen)

THEATER TIME

. SCHEDULE

### Vernon

## Budget Work Halted Redemption of Debt account in the amount of \$300,000. Deming explained that this figure could very well be revised downward. The bond issues authorized will not require the paying of interest until early next SCHEDULE MAKING UP YOUR MIND MAY NOT BE A VIRTUE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD If people accuse you of having trouble making up your west ing trouble making up your mind, don't try to prove that they're wrong. There are times Of the budget accounts reviewed, the \$137 requested for new year.

set aside by the board because \$17,330. request had been for \$6,240 and members have questions on cuts Representative Abner Brooks the Mayor cut it to \$6,064. Bord-

additional clerical help be restored to the original request of \$2,000. She pointed out her department will need more than one extra person in June when tax bills have to be sent out.

Mrs. Wilson also asked that sign insurance for town em. Representative Robert Houley

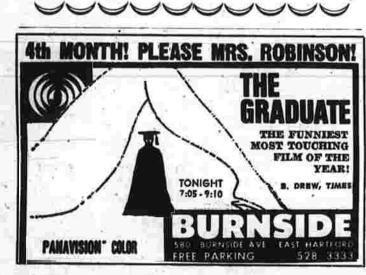
Made in the head set in the head set in mayor would be sufficient to take care of adsufficient to take care of adsufficien tax bills have to be sent out. \$43,000 for the cost of the pen- 500. Novem Mrs. Wilson also asked that sion insurance for town em- Representative Robert Houley 10:15

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cent increase in all salaries er cept union employes. The board also approved the

and additions the mayor has voiced his objections to cuts been said an inequity in this salary made in them.

Mrs. Selvia Wilson acting to the mayor forms level had been carrying along 9:10

This series of moves committed South to diamonds. As it happened West had both the

o requests made by her de- et of \$43,000 for the Pension In- another one deferred when the 4:20-6:40-9:00 nent and cut by the mayor. surance Account and later re- board questioned whether or not U.A. Theater—Patch of Blue, aces. Down one. partment and cut by the mayor. surance Account and later re-board questioned whether or not Mrs. Wilson asked that the cinded this action after speak-the recommendation of \$1,900 to made in the item for ing with town treasurer Robmade by the mayor would be additional clerked her bear at Downlor. The second questioned whether or not 51,900 to the recommendation of \$1,900 to the mayor would be should play the clubs and hearts have a strong five-card major additional clerked her bear at Downlor.

ployes. The mayor's recommen-requested that an item be put dation was for \$54,000. Deming on the June 3 meeting agenda dation was for \$54,000. Deming on the June 3 meeting agenda said his figure of \$53,538 was an to have a status report made on Catholic Schools with the jack of spades declar- A program, "Flowers and the er should draw a second trump Artists," will be presented Mon-

The increase for East Catholic will also affect the two other schools in the Hartford Capitol ern Nazarene College, Quincy, Region, Northwest Catholic in Mass., will present a service of West Hartford and South Cathonage If South plays the diameter of the control of the contr p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. The event is mondes from the building cammondes from the building camthe three schools was to utilize mondes from the building cammondes from the building camtrouble more than halfway. sacred music tomorrow at 7 lic in Hartford.

THE SCALPHUNTER

ev must come from increased tuition revenues, it was report-The \$35 tuition increase is ex-He bloodled their faces. pected to provide an additional \$105,000 annual income for the three schools which are operated from a single fund. The mon-BURT



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## Sheinwold on Bridge

First Play

of the budget accounts reviewed, the \$137 requested for new year.

the Board of Representatives equipment be restored. Mayor will not hold another meeting until Mayor John Grant returns from vacation

Before the mayor left he requested that the public works and the police accounts and the police accounts and the police accounts be held until his return.

Cours Restored

After listeming to Mrs. Willow to determine the public works sexplanation, the board counts be held until his return.

Beveral other budgets have been set aside by the board because \$17,330.

In the budget accounts reviewed, the \$137 requested for new year.

In gof interest until early next year.

Year.

The accounting budget was an.

The

Cinema 1-The Fox, 7:15-9:30 happened, West had both the have 12 points in high cards and Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, acting tax was not present to explain his for years.

Cinema 1—The Fox, 7:15-9:30 happened, West had both the have 12 points in high cards and collector appeared at Thurs-reasons for making them.

Zoning Account Deferred day night's meeting to defend The board approved a budg
The zoning board account was 6:20-8:30. Scalphunters, 2.00
Scalphunters, 2.00
Cinema 1—The Fox, 7:15-9:30 ace and jack of diamonds, so 1 point for the doubleton, enough that South was now sure to lose for an optional opening bid. You diamonds and two other vote for the bid (rather than a two diamonds and two other vote for the bid (rather than a

By Garden Club

After winning the first trick Evening Frain actuarial figure from the "701" comprehensive plan.

Raising Tuition

Raising Tuition

Artists," will be presented Mondard and lead a club to the king. day at 8 p.m. at a meeting of South then switches to hearts the Manchester Garden Club at and with a trick with discount to the south them. then approved the \$53,538 fig. to be reviewed last night was and wins a trick with dummy's Center Congregational Church. ure from the Traveler's Insur- set aside. The request was for Tuition for students at East king of hearts. If the opponents Mrs. Charles Lesperance is ance Co. The Board then apsproved the \$53,538 figure.

Treasurer's Budget Tabled

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Treasurer's Budget Tabled

Treasurer's Budget Tabled Treasurer's Budget Tabled they felt this would be contro- crease \$35 so that students will missing aces.

The treasurer's budget was versial and therefore decided to now pay \$260 in tuition per year.

South continues by leading an strong and Mrs. R. Louis Block. Treasurer's Budget Tablea

The treasurer's budget was tabled, since it is one where the mayor increased by \$1,000 the request made for \$2,250 for salaries and wages. Representative Stream Neff questioned

Nazarene Choir

The treasurer's budget was versial and therefore decided to wait until the mayor returns.

South continues by leading another club from dummy. As the nouncement was made by Msgr.

James A. Connelly, superintendent of schools of the Archdiocese of Hartford.

Nazarene Choir

Nazarene Choir The increase for East Catholic then switch to hearts to try for how gardens, floral colors and

> monds. If South plays the dia-Extend Sinden Pact open to the public.
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> The choir, under the direction of Prof. Robert E. Brown, head of the department of music, is making an extended tour through New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and Visited 19 on the public of the department of music, is making an extended tour through New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey and Visited 19 on the public of the building campaign, parish assessment subsidies, and tuition. However, the building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more than halfway.
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> BOSTON (AP) — Harry Sinden, who led the Boston Bruins and the building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more than halfway.
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> As dealer, you hold: Spades, into the Stanley Cup playoffs for building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund has been depleted and the parishes are unable to contribute more to the high building fund h BOSTON (AP) - Harry Sin-

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Plus! "TEXAS TODAY" 1:35-3:50-6:10-8:30

By EVE ANDERSON

The Manchester Community Players last night moved one step further up the ladder toward the professional theatre. By moving from their previous home ground of the Whiton Memorial Library to the larger and more workable stage of the Bowers School Auditorium, they stepped into the realm of split stage setting and the varieties that larger quarters make possible. They also advanced into the complicated world of one of America's most well known contemporary writers, Mr. Tennes-

The performance was one of his few comedies, "Period of Adjustment," which in 1960 saw a short run on Broadway and reached its much justified popularity a few years later when it came to the screen. The script is inventive, extremely humorous and yet has great depth of meaning. There will be a repeat performance at 8:30 tonight at the "Period of Adjustment" has three concurrently running

themes, the major one dealing

with the complexity of relation

ships between husbands and wives and the two lesser themes concentrating on a brilliant astire on modern life in suburbia and man's need for individual expression and fulfillment ering marriages, one between other a newly created and as vet unconsummated marriage between George and Isabel Haverstick. Ralph Bates feels trapped by marriage, conventional in-laws evident in Act III. His suburban life, and the fact that his one kidney and various othing and sympathy. She shone er ailments to the extent that best at the points of comedy and Robert Houley of Vernon, a Examples of increasing costs Hospital Notes.

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buddy, raising long-horned Tex- indeed a taxing role, and Mrs. Houley also called for in- land County". as cattle for TV westerns. It is Riberdy is to be applauded for creased state grants for all "Tolland County".

Patients Today: 304 Christmas eve, and Dorothea has having carried it as she did. school building projects, as a representative to the 1969 Sentaken their son and left Raiph She has excellent rapport with curb against the mounting con- ate who understands the area's Ethel Boody, 9 Anderson St.; when he told her that he had her fellow actors.

was left to ner to change the characters seems almost hopeless. Dorothea's paracters and to change the entire ents arrive to take their daughter's possessions out of the performance.

This demand on an actress police protection. Ironically, the policemen has orders not to allow their doing anything without Ralph's consent as he is a revered war hero and the fown police want no scandal.

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## Turning Over the Keys to the District's New Engine

the volunteer fire department's police squad, which directs photo by Pinto)

Eighth District Director William Hankinson hands Acting traffic at district fires. To right of Hankinson is First Deputy Fire Chief Granville (Ted) Lingard the keys to the District's Chief Fred Sweet, and next to him is Second Deputy Chief new 1968 fire engine, delivered this week. In cab is Third Frank Mordavsky. The 1,000 gallon-per-minute pumper carries Deputy Chief John Christensen and in body of truck is Wins- a 500 gallon storage tank and is diesel driven, the first of its low Manchester, former District director and now head of kind in this area. It's purchase price was \$30,000. (Herald

View Lane, Vernon.

Police Arrests

Tolland County

## suburban life, and the fact that his only son is being made a sissy by his wife and doting in- laws. He married a girl he was not attracted to physically because of his wish for advance. This was Mr. Anderson's cause of his wish for advance. This was Mr. Anderson's first major role and he is very ment in her father's dairy competent. company. His father-in-law has, however, managed to thrive on bel Haverstick with understand-

George Haverstick and the state's increasing the curate floor", Houley maintained. Birch Mt. Rd. Bolton; Wesley fine portrayal. His acting at tion in town welfare costs.
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intertwining relationships. The symbol of the emptiness of suburban life is manifested in the fact that the suburb itself was constructed over a subterranean cavern and is sinking inch by inch, year by year, into depths.

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create the tenderness they failed to share on their wedding night, and both couples begin find some of the comedy. When planning for their new start in life out west.

Although the story, as described above, does not seem to have comic qualities, the vare not as funny brilliance of the comedy is in the spoken word. The dialogue is truly superb and the humorous lines come with such repid fire delivery that there is hardly time to recover from one line before the next is uttered.

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after the meeting. Hilliard Sts.

Raiph can foresee no great future for himself.

Isabel and George Haverstick met white George was a patient at the hospital where Isabel was in nurse's training. He suffers from a nervous fremor which is heightened by the fear of failing to fulfill his role of husband in lovemaking.

At the opening of the play.

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E. Center St.

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About Town

The Couples Club of Center

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port; Robert Woodard, 35 Chest-nut St.; Sarah Wulff, 49 Valley Youth" and show a film on narcotics at a meeting and pot-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A luck of the Bentley School PTA son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the W. Spielman, Ellington; a son school cafeteria. Officers will be elected at a business meeting

the couples overcome that differences. Dorothea admits comedy with tragic overtones, on these issues.

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**Heralding Politics** 

meet tonight at 8 in the Robbins
Room of the church. A member
of the State Police will speak
on "Organized Crime." Those

At Tuesday night's Board of tations are found in Statutory provisions."

He then repeated, "The prowishing more information may contact Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis of 26 Dartmouth Dr. or Mr. and Mrs. Alan Larkin of 62 Somerset Dr.

tor asked for a clarification of the analysis of the April 30 advisory vote on binding or controlling effect, but would serve merely to permit a public expression of opinion."

The Rev. George W. Smith, the defeat of the proposal was pastor of the Presbyterian binding on the Board of Educatomorrow at 8:15 a.m. on radio decision on the proposal until Airman Philip B. Clark, son of Rottner immediately announced will follow his example.

Frebbe Dr. recently completed will vote its decision on May 13, are urging the school board t basic Air Force training at Monday.

Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has The elector who asked the been assigned for specialized question Tuesday night (clarifi- and to approve the propose schooling as a weather special-cation of the April 30 vote) re-ist at the Air Force Technical ceived no answer then. Since Opponents o Fraining Center, Chanute AFB, then, town officials have cited are urging a rejection vote Mor the Feb. 20 legal opinion by day night. The executive board Town Counsel John Shea as the of the Manchester Property phrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shea, after stating that "the which led the fight for a "no"

Army Pvt. Mark T. Hum- answer. Thomas J. Humphrey of 99 proposed (April 30) vote is not vote April 30, has aksed the Ridge St., is serving as a per- properly termed a referendum," Board of Education not to sonnel specialist with the 2nd ruled that, "the proposed vote ignore "the majority votes of Infantry Division in Korea. would have no binding effect the people."

proposal is more in the nature dent concern. of an opinion poll or informa-

The Salvation Army Men's tion question.' Club will have a business meet- He stated further, "By viring Monday at 7 p.m. in the tues of the powers conferred Junior Chapel of the Citadel. by the General Statutes, the HONOLULU (AP) - Gov Refreshments will be served Board of Education has the sole John A. Burns signed a lav authority and responsibility to Thursday that allows Hawaii decide whether or not Man- residents to observe three na-The Manchester Conservation chester will accept students tional holidays on Mondays o Commission will meet Tuesday from other communities and Fridays in order to get three at 7 p.m. in the 8th Utilities continue our participation in day weekends. The first holiday

District Firehouse, Main and Project Concern." Green School PTA will spon- state, in charge of education in observe the holiday on Monday cial Saturday, May 18 from 1 granted at by the Legislature But federal employes will of

He wanted to know whether a May 13 school board vote or Project Concern, said that he Church, will present a service tion, which had delayed its own defeat of the advisory vote of station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches.

decision on the proposal and mandate. He said anat ne, personally, will vote for continuing Project Concern and that he was optimistic that a majority of the school board members Mrs. John H. Rogers of 36 that the Board of Education Advocates of Project Concern

Opponents of Project Concer

on the Board of Education)."

Manchester High School students, by a better than 2 to 1 Manchester YWCA will sponsor referendum is legislative in vote, have asked the school a barbecue for members and character and is the power re- board to continue Project Conguests Saturday, May 25 at 6:30 served to the people at their cern. A student committee has p.m. at Lighthouse Grove on own option to approve or re-the Connecticut River in East ject at the polls any act of the Monday night at Bennet Junior Hartford. Reservations close legislative body."

Wednesday and may be made "Such is not the present board meets there to vote on with Mrs. Barry Stoner of 171 case," he emphasized. "The the proposal, to emphasize stu-

affected is Memorial Day He explained, "The Board of Thursday, May 30, State em Education is an agency of the ployes and most residents will

## At the D and L Community Room

TUESDAY, MAY 14-1 P.M. YOGA-Frank Zarafis of New Haven will instruct classes in Yogic exercises. Get a new lease on life with the practice that is sweeping the nation. Learn just plain feel better! Mr. Zarafis has been a Yogi for four years and studied under Swami Vishnu-

Devenanda of Canada, \$1 per class, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15-7:30 P.M. TRAVEL-Take a trip to Hawaii, Africa, South America and never leave your chair, The Daniels Travel Agency will provide the magic carpet—you just sit back and relax. Films of different countries will be featured each week to aid the prospective traveler and for the enjoyment of the armchair tourist, Students can make use of this excellent way to learn about a foreign city or country, too!

(First travel film at 7:30 p.m., May 15). THURSDAY, MAY 16-1 P.M. BRIDGE LESSONS—Expert bridge player and teacher, Mrs. Carol Graham of New London, will conduct a six-week series of lessons for those desiring to learn the game. Mrs. Graham is a student of Charles H. Goren and is certified to teach his method. She is a life master in the American Con-tract Bridge League Standings, the highest national ranking for a bridge player. FREE.

CAKE DECORATING, 7:30 P.M.—Ever wanted to know how those gorgeously decorated cakes you see at parties were created? Now you can learn to make your own. This course will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Connolly of Groton. She will teach the ele mentary steps through intricate design. Students will learn by actual participation. Those wishing to sign for the lessons should do so at this first class as materials must be ordered for each student

FRIDAY, MAY 17-7:30 P.M. INVESTMENT SERIES - Harry Zimmerman, registered representative with Putnam, Coffin & Burr of Hartford, members of the New York Stock Exchange will conduct an investment and securities lecture series starting this evening. He will lecture on various topics and will answer questions during the talk. Mr. Zimmerman was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a major in Economics. The subject of the first lecture will be "Your Investment Objectives." FREE.

SATURDAY, MAY 18—2 P.M. STORYLAND FOR CHILDREN—Boys and girls ages four through seven will enjoy this story and arts and crafts hour just for them. Favorite stories will be read and then the youngsters will participate in arts and crafts geared to the story. Mrs. Valerie Kelleher of Wapping, will be the instructor for the series. She is a former kindergarten and second grade teacher and has two boys, ages two



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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA

Saturday, May 11

Who's Good Enough For "Us?"

South Africa, the white governmen now enacting a law which forbide ers of the black and white races belong to the same political party. Dutifully, a small Liberal Party, which has had a grand total of some 3,000 members, about equally divided between the aces, has met and voted to disband it-

Its own puny membership was perhaps some index of the open participation and support any movement which challenges the Apartheid system is able to attract in South Africa these days. There is not much coming together in avor of coming together.

Meanwhile, up in Scotland, another nce small and puny party, calling itself he Scottish Nationalist goes from memrship of only 2,000 some six years ago p to a record of polling more than 350,-00 votes in the recent municipal elections. This gives them enough seats in everal city councils to wield a balance of power in municipal government; they are now looking forward to winning the scottish seats when the next election to Parliament is held; if they do win the scottish seats, they will then demand some rule through a Scottish Parliament

of their own. If you want a standard voters will flock to, these signs of the times in South Africa and Scotland seem to say, pick a standard which means a withrawing of people from one another, and which highlights the differences, rather than the similarities, between human

Wherever there is an "us," the question is inevitably who could possibly be good enough to associate with whatever 'us' it happens to be.

The Patches On Your Lawn

This has been the spring in which good many keepers of hitherto well-beaved but quite ordinary lawns have addenly concluded that they must have ecome victims of the most exotic of awn diseases, that snow mold which ormally attacks only the most refined civilized of lawn cultures.

When something exotic like this happens to an ordinary lawn, it is something like an elevation in status, a mark of distinction. "Well at last," the ordinary lawnkeeper smiles to himself, "my lawn has been good enough to have some snow mold, just like those fancy lawns with special caretakers."

Some disillusionment is necessary. Conceivably, your situation this spring may be that your lawn has had the distinction of being visited by the fungus

But the much greater likelihood is that, turing that long period of consistent cold and thin snow cover, some of your poa annualis suffered winterkill.

There is nothing exotic or distinguished about this. It can happen to the worst fawn almost as easily as it can happen to the best. And, unless you are the kind of lawnkeeper who insists on instant perfectionism, you don't really have to make a terrible fuss with yourself over the bare patches which may have appeared on your lawn.

If you are really as lazy as you think you are, you can just let the bare spot alone, and watch it fill up, sometime before July, with either a self-seeding of poa annualis, or with the green weeds that lazy neighbor down the street tolerates in his lawn.

The most important thing -the truly vital thing about any such development in the department of lawns -is not what you do about it, but how to talk about it. We went to the best lawn physician we know for our diagnosis; he diagnosed winterkill of pos annualis. His prescription, if we must go on to tell the hardworking truth about that, was to loosen up the bare patch and put in some perennial seed, thus making a repair you can talk about with head high because you have done the right, rather than the

The Disruptions At Trinity (As Reported To The College Community

By The President)
This memorandum may be considered n connection with an article which Dr. Harold L. Dorwart, Dean of the College has written for the Spring issue of The Alumni Magazine. That issue is now at the press, and it has been impossible to ncorporate these comments into it withment to the Dean's article reaches you now because we feel you should be informed about events which were univer sally, but not always accurately, report ed in the various news media. Further, we believe it imperative that you, as one interested in the College, know not only what happened on April 22 and 23 out also why the College reacted to those

To begin, then, at 4:30 p.m. on April 22, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, of which I am chairman, met in Downes Memorial to deal with its regular monthly agenda. That agenda included a Trinity Student Senate resolution that had been endorsed by a vote of 608 to 96 at a meeting of the undergraduate body on April 8, 1968. The resolution, framed shortly after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was a commendable expression concern in the matter of the student role and of the role of the College in race reations. It also included a specific proposal for the provision of scholarships or Negro undergraduates. This resolu-

tion was not officially submitted to me until the morning of April 22. It was known to us, prior to the meeting of the Executive Committee, that Trinity Association of Negroes (T.A.N.), supported by the campus membership of Students for a Democratic Soclety (S.D.S.), planned to lead a demonstration to urge the Executive Committee to implement the Student Senate proposals of April 8. We expected the demenstration to be non-disruptive—as have look if Manchester ignores the een most campus demonstrations in past will of the people. If it becomes years-though there were rumors of a ossible sit-in in the Downes and Wilcisions regardless of the vote of lams administration buildings. At about the taxpayer, then I believe we 4:45 p.m. some one hundred and fifty students quietly entered the hallways of

tion of the meeting nor of the College At 5:15 p.m. one of the Trustees on the Executive Committee was excused from the meeting so that he could meet a prior engagement. Students standing by the doors of the Trustees' Room blocked his path. Even though he assured them that a quorum was present and that his absence would not halt the meeting, he was not permitted to leave the room. Then request that the trustee be permitted to leave was firmly denied by the

the two buildings. There was no disrup-

Thus a confrontation developed which was fraught with peril, the results of which might well have been tragic for all members of the College and, indeed,

For some three hours the Executiv Committee, two members of the Admin istration (Mr. Robertson and Dean Dorwart), and President-elect Lockwoo (attending the meeting by invitation) were detained. It was clearly the object of the students to restrain us until we had taken favorable action on the Senate proposal, but we were finally permitted go, although, of course, we had taken no final action on the proposal.

The demonstrators continued their sit-

in for the next 32 hours, denying access to administrators but also members of the Departments of Economics and Religion whose offices were in the Williams and in the Downes build-

On April 23 long discussions between a Faculty-Administration team, headed by Dean Dorwart, and some leaders of the nonstration convinced the latter that the College was sincerely committed to "increasing efforts. . . to make it possible for disadvantaged students to attend Trinity." During these discussions the College position was clarified but not altered. There was no concession nor "sell-out" to the demonstrators, nor was there a "victory" for either side of the

In brief, these were the occurrences of the 22nd and 23rd of April which ended, after day-long discussions, with the demonstrators' departure from Downes and Williams. They had done no damage, had not entered offices which were locked, and they meticulously cleaned up after

their unfortunate invasion. I know that as you read or heard of these events you, and others interested in the College were surprised, perhaps even disappointed, that we failed sum marily to suspend the demonstrators and to have them cleared by the police from the campus as trespassers. It should be clear that this was, indeed

my intent-but only after we had made full efforts to reach a satisfactory conclu sion to the affair intramurally and on our own terms. An appeal to the local authorities was, and had to be, a last resort for two obvious reasons and for a third which you should understand. First, I chose not to invoke civil authority lest our undergraduates and the police who would have to deal with them suffer bodily harm. Second, I was unwilling to appeal to the police lest their attempts to clear the buildings create a

reaction sympathetic to the demonstra tors from outside the College which would augument the danger of violence and cause it to spill over into the Hartford Equally significant, and of great importance to the future of this college and, indeed, to the future of higher education, is my conviction that the College must strive constantly to maintain full

control of its central task-the education In 1968 this is an especially awesome esponsibility for those of us who administer and teach in educational institu tions. The needs and goals of the College are threatened from inside the walls by the diversionary reactions of students to the real and serious troubles, injustices and changes of the world they see. While their concerns are laudable, their "gut reaction," as they call it, is not. Similarly our needs and goals are threatened from outside the walls by intemper-

ate demands that we give over our control of students to the civil authority. Now, and for some years to come, ear, our energies, and the energies lose who share our interest, must be devoted to new attempts to convert "gut reaction" to intelligent, informed, civil and personal purposes and to intellectual purposes which will advance the human

ause. It is also necessary that we at-

## Open Forum

To the Editor,

'Inasmuch as you have done it to Me," is what they quote. argument two years ago when t was stressed how unfair it was to use children to serve their purposes? It was argued then that it was unjust and houghtless of the children's wel-It was like fighting a battle by throwing in children first. Now they use the arguments against Project Concern in the past as he reason why it must be coninued. At least they must admit that those who disagree have been consistent and of the fence to suit their own

"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's" has also been quoted. I wish they think of that one more often since the first thing to give any person is lovalty. Where were all these peolea of conscience when we ought for moral support for Manchester boys fighting in Vietnam? These were our men fighting and dying for us but the Another duty is to uphold our ing their Bibles may I suggest iemocratic form of government they continue reading as there cern for his neighbor. These that is based on majority rule are many other important pasas decided in the ballot Dox. sages such as "Beware of false If you think Manchester would the people just think how it will

the Board of Education should the decision of the ballot box. Yet two years ago we were told that our Board of Education was elected to represent the people pefore busing was an issue therefore were free to make up their own minds. This time the positions are reversed. The Board was elected due to busing, as anyone will admit, now they know the feeling of the majority and it still remains their duty to honestly represent

the people that expressed the winning opinion. The ones who to take part in the election. If the vote went the other way and the so-called "organized" protest started an avalanche of letters, as the "unorganized" proponents are doing, does the Board change its vote? I didn't hear any of the dedicated leaders being shocked or disgusted when our Chamber of Commerce spoke at the budget item, the Oakland St. Connecvenience of five people at the llon dollars. At the same time the school authorities were talk-

ing of closing schools and the Lutz Museum due to the lack of

even common sense there or are

tempt anew to develop the faith of stu-

dents who suffer, or pretend to suffer,

disheartening cynicism and disillusion-

ment with our social structures and polit-

To do this we must reassert our claim

to the privilege which traditionally has

been accorded, and never without risk,

to the college and to the university-the

privilege of detachment from the larger

struggling freely to develop as fully as

possible, the immature, the undirected,

the inexperienced, the mischlevous, and

sometimes malicious, but always lively

and usually purposeful student who en-

This privilege is not one which is ours

by right. It is one accorded us by a

society which has seen wisdom in ed

ucating youth in physical-but not intel-

lectual-separation from the larger so-

ciety. It is a privilege which is eroded

disrupted, however briefly, and it is a

privilege which is eroded each time the

academic community surrenders author

ity, however briefly, to an outside agency

igencies of mass education, the develop

ment of what I would call "academ

disciplinism" in our graduate schools and

in our faculties, and the lack of confi-

dence amongst students and their often

uncivil behavior all endanger the tradi-tional detachment of a college such as

this one. Ultimately that privileged po-sition may be lost. When and if it is

this College will have suffered catastro-

phic defeat and so will a society which

needs so desperately men who are ca-

pable of more than "gut reaction" and

capable of being more than technicians

To maintain this kind of a college

faculties, administrations, trustees must resist those efforts, intramural and ex-

dom to act directly so as to further the

rational and moral development of their

students. In my judgment, then, to have

asked for civil intervention on the 22nd

and 23rd of April would have been to

relinquish a necessary privilege and t

thrust our students and ourselves into

relation in which we and they would

have been bound by legal and not by

was for this reason, in addition to the

two cited above, that we chose not to

seek civil intervention except as a last

I have come now a long way from

the events of just a few days ago, but

I have done so to provide you with some

personal and educational constraints.

and technocrats.

There is no question but that the ex-

each time the academic community

community around it, the privilege

ical procedures.

ters our community.

done it to the least of my Now, the super-emotionalists

brethren, you have done it to on the Project Concern side write their fremied letters com-How do they think the aver-age taxpaying homeowner, who distamper because Manchester is pays 70 per cent of this town's such a rotten place to live. An taxes, feels when he is told he is unChristian, unjust, immoral and thoughtless by the leaders of the strong, rich industries and join all their new found who fight each year against friends in buscious Great Society paying their fair share of taxes? Land. Year after year they go to count to reduce their takes and School Board meeting Monday

"By their fruits ye shall know

Gets Rough"

Mark Twain once wrote that

a person who doesn't read is

can't read. He might have add-

The cause called Project Con-

cern reaches into the very roots

which deals with man's con-

roots have been nourished by

religion, by constitutional gov-

ernment in the greatest country

in history, as well as by man's

pride in being the human mem-

ber of the animal kingdom. It

There must be a fairly large

I hope the Board of Educa

YWCA For Participation

To the Editor.

ucation.

understanding of the thoughts in my

mind and the minds of Dean Dorwart

and of those who aided us as we en-

The few intervening days have not

diminished one bit the magnitude of the

personal offenses committed against the

Trustees and members of the Administra

tion on the night of April 22, nor have

they diminished the affront, less personal

but still direct, given to members of the

Faculty and Administration on April 23rd.

Our original intent had been to charge

responsibility to six students who ap-parently led the demonstrators during

the brief imprisonment of the Executive

Committee, Approximately one hundred

and fifty other students have signed

statement in which they assume equal

esponsibility. Thus, following regular es-

tablished procedures, all of these stu-

dents have now been charged before a panel of the Joint Faculty-Student Dis-

ciplinary Committee. This panel, respon-

sible to the College, is presently holding

hearings, but until it has concluded its

work and rendered its judgment, we

have chosen not to discuss the matter

In reviewing the situation at this mo-

ment, then, the events of the 22nd and

23rd of April seem to me to constitute a

tragic offense, one that threatened the

very integrity of the academic commun-

ity. The number of students participating

in those events constitute about fourtee

per cent of the undergraduates enrolled They have been charged by the College

and they have accepted responsibility for

their participation. Violence was avoid-

ed. There was no damage. The College retained control of its affairs. There are

no martyrs. While there was a brief dis-

ruption of College business, there was

no loss of control over College affairs.

On April 24, at a special meeting of the Faculty my handling of the situation was

endorsed by the Faculty. The direct out-

come of the entire occurrence was, iron-

ically, consistent with the desires of both the demonstrators and of the institution

-a reassertion of commitment to take

action of the problems of Race and Pov-

erty "within the scope of our ability to

contribute meaningfully to the solutions

of those complex and urgent needs." Fi-

nally, I believe, there is my commitment

to continue and to renew our efforts, so

vital to the College and to the commun-

ity, to maintain full control over the hu

mane and intellectual goals set forth by our Faculty, Administration, and Trus-

tees, and held by the majority of our undergraduates. ALBERT C. JACOBS,

PRESIDENT TRINITY COLLEGE

dured those events.

profess, these people go

Respectfully yours,

Frank U. Lupten Manchester, Conn.

only pay them when forced. night in order to witness each "Cast the speck out of your members' stand on Project Con-I don't read any answers to arguments given against Proj- them." ect Concern, just emotional pleas with no basis in fact. Some have chosen to consider the horities on the subject yet they have constantly stated that the Project is subject to local con-Mr. Rogers in one speech referred to our Board of Education as "creatures of the state" which is true. Both these sources want Project Concern yet disagree on one of the facts. vote is worse off than a person Since it can't be both ways at

the same time, which one do you As long as so many are read-

Mrs. Peter Sadioski

is surprising that correctable evils against our brothers don't a society that forces its own de- To the Editor, ucation will take a vote regardwill lose something irreplacea- ing the continuation of Project segment of our well-educated Concern in our schools on Moncommunity that is lacking in a day, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the sense of service. Instead of act-Bennet Jr. High School. This is ing according to the beliefs that probably the most important issue which the present board will ever have to decide. gets rough. They are truly fair-Every true American patiently waits to learn whether the Board members will make the decision in accord with the ma-Project Concern. jority vote of the electorate or will they vote in favor of the minority. This will be a genuine test for each member of the

> voters and declares himself It is inconceivable that th Board would ignore the majority's "no" vote. Such action would make a mockery and a farce of the traditional democratic voting process. To do this would be knuckling under to the forces in our town who are all too eager and willing to plunge the knife into the very heart of the American form of govalien to the American voting process than to lean towar and copy Kremlin practices for in Moscow such tactics are of

Board as he stands before the

Just think of the mouning, walling and kicking if the Project Concern zealots had won by even a 10 vote margin, only to bility involved in this issue be rebuffed by a Board of Edu- should definitely be accepted by cation declaring in favor of the the citizens of Manchester. opponents of Project Concern? Sure, the Project Concern demoney. Where is wisdom or votees only want it both ways, "Heads we win-Tails you lose." they conscientious only after financial problems are These folks are all heart and settled? "Inasmuch as you have true sportsmen (?).

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

he was lingering in the long gray twilight of his career, that Robert A. Hurley was in many to be on the debit side of his relationship with anybody. The injustices in his ways our idea of the best potential Governor we had ever seen office in Connecticut. And now that the state has

paid him its last ceremonial rethose things undone and those peots, we write it one last gratitudes never tendered on the part of people for whom he There are all kinds of reasons why Governor Bob Hurley will not go down in history as one of Connecticut's great gover-nors. His natural talents and

capacities, which were so impressive and so winning, trav-eled hand in hand with alter-nating streaks of link. When he was on his way up to the Governor's place, every bold play he made turned out well. the very fates seemed to con-spire against those policies which might have been most fruitful for him. He had, as well, the poor fortune to find himself pitted against one of worse off than a person who the great political naturals of ed that a person who doesn't Connecticut public life. The miracle was that he somehow managed to wreat his own two

> years out of what became the In his happy prime, he was a strong, sharp blade of a man, due, the gallantry that, with a clean and honest and forthright in his dealings, sound and quick in his perceptions, loyal fice for term after term. We in his friendships, and forever say it one more time: Bob Hurmodest in his personal expec- ley was, in many ways, this

tired and uncertain of step,

and although it could have been

judged that Connecticut was

hugely in his debt, he maintain

ed his pride and dignity, when

ever we saw him in these long

gray years, as if that manhood of his was still, inside, as

straight a piece of steel as it

ever was back in the days of

Inside different bodies, as the

We never knew him to do an . Governor.

—Wonders of the Universe— Air Pollution Detection

DR. I.M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR of The Franklin Institute oping with this increasing gio- effects on pollution.

Would you kindly publish for us in "Letters to the Editor" a copy of the following letter which we of the YWOA sent to the Board of Education of Manchester, concerning Project "Members of the Board of Ed-Despite the results of the April o referendum, the East Branch Administrative Committee of the world.

the YWCA of the Hartford Re-Sensors currently being gion, and the Manchester Area veloped promise significant data variation of a laser technique, collection and may have the bas measured the concentration YWCA Committee strongly urge you to continue Manchester's epecific pollutants. sors could probably determine The YWCA Committees feel that both the educational opportunity and the moral responsi-

distribution is difficult

pear economically feasible to

we must go to satellites. Seter-

lite sensing practices based on

spectral and laser techniques

have proven their ability to pro-

vide direct readouts of two

important pollutants — sulphur

In experimental airborne sur-

veys of atmospheric sulphur

lioxide in Washington, D. C.,

difficulties were encountered

In a survey of this type, satel-

sults by scanning the entire area with suitable sensors. Sen-

sors can also detect the direc-

used by the Gemini astronauts,

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ferently to pollution. In Cali-

the escaping pollutants.

lloxide and particulates.

because of flight

Sincerely yours, Administrative Committee, Carol Green, Chairman, Manchester Area Committe

peaks in the New York region and then falls away and gradually terminates in New Eng-Space technology is soon to be land. When stagnating high pplied to one of the most criti- pressure centers prevent rapi problems of the 20th cen- atmosphere drift into the ocean. tury: air pollution. Satellite sen- then pollution can build up to sors can be used to detect pollu- dangerous levels. Satellite obtion and affected surface areas servations could provide data and also to indicate methods of to assess such major weather

Sensing techniques involving A team of IBM scientists, Dr. the spectrometer and the laser F.F. Gorschboth, N.W. Wood- have proven their ability to prorick and Dr. F. J. Wobber, has vide direct readout and inproposed a program of air pollu- tegrated measurement of two on detection from space to al- important pollutants-sulphur eviate conditions. They point diovide and particulates out that the Gemini photographs through deep atmospheric layhave shown natural and man- ers. One laboratory, using an made pollution, indicating the airborne, remote ultraviolet possibility of mapping the re-latively stable polluted air over computed the mass transport of leaving Washington. Another

These new sensors and oththe earth's heat balance and the ers already operating in satelrelationship between local heat lites have a tremendous potenpalances and the concentration tial in this new approach to the and distribution of specific pol- air pollution problem. A future lutants. The IBM scientists vis- Nimbus satellite system will alize the use of orbital sensors use not only its radiometers, establish "clean air" criteria but meteorological data such as y monitoring "clean" ocean ar- layer air temperature, wind diwhich are far from pollu- rection and speed which, when sources. They can also mon- coupled with photographs, will buildup of global pollution enable scientists to direct the wind-carried plumes of polluand particulates (dust, sand and

Why go 600 miles into space earth an estimated \$50 bilto attempt control of a pheno- lion annually by 1980. If satelmenon affecting a person only lite sensors can cope with this six-feet tall? The answer is that global problem, there will be to control population, scientists must know its distribution. This another bit added to the accumulating evidence that the launching of satellites and the measure from earth for vehicles thrust into space will prove the must carry the sensors to re- most rewarding investment quired locations. Nor does it apever made by man. do this with aircraft and, thus,

> Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

If your favorite saving of the Psaimist is: "Surely goodness dwell in the house of the Lord forever," don't try to prove it. You cannot possibly bring together enough facts to demon strate with any conclusive evidence that the goodness and mercy of the Lord will follow you to the very end of your

whole of a person's personality that reaches out intuitively b grasp and appreciate the total forma, pollution migration is so Some people are not sure of

of pollution can be mapped from satellites. Pollution for the East Coast corridor is relatively low in the Carolinas but moving northward it increases until it reach-

tion and migration pattern of exiting plumes of pollution. Op-tical aids such as photography, used by the Gemini astronauts And yet, when the Pealmist began the sentence with that single word "surely," we know that he was as certain of that showed the extent of pollution as he was about the rising of the sun. So, if you are looking migration in the Houston-Galvein our religion for the kind of he general wind pattern affect realm of demonstrable and ing pollution transport. Without this means of large-scale inprovable things, you will find it. For religion is in the realm of those things where assurance is more by way of the intuition than by way of the inellect . . The final basic assurances of religion include not scale surveys of pollution con only the evidence that the mind centration in the city, dispercan marshal but also the testimony and the experience of the

widespread that semistable poltheir religion today because lution areas are being formed they have tried to approach it rural by the one-way street of the intellect. People are more than minds. They ought to make the ground of their assurance that citadel of the human heart where the greatest desires

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By Rev. Clifford O. Simpson

Good Friday that we came to of their escape from the death

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## Churches

9 a.m., Church School for all

ges, the expanded session for 8:45 a.m., Divine Worship con- and 11:45 a.m.

Wursery through Grade 4 con- ducted by the Rev. William H. nuing during the worship serv- Wilkens of Coventry. Nursery in Parish House. 10 a.m., Worship Hour. Guest 10 a.m. Sunday School.

oreacher: The Rev. D. Ralph 3:30 p.m., Service of Installachols. Topic: "This Is My don of the Rev. Charles W. Food." Service for the dedica- Kuhl. tion of babies. A nursery is pro-

vided during the worship serv St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Fel- Rev. George F. Nostrand owship will meet.

Trinity Covenant Church Hackmatack St. near Keeney St. the church, 9:15, 10:3 Rev. Norman E. Swensen, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. in the auditorium.

Class, Nursery and Kindergar-9:30 a.m., Sunday School with ten in Old Church, A children's classes from age three through Worship Service for Kindergarten through Grade 3. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:50 a.m., Church School, the Rev. Mr. Swensen preach- Grades 1 through 12. ing, "Pursuing Hope." Nursery. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. No. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 My Window on the World Emanuel Lutheran Church strand, 7 p.m., Daily, evening Pray-

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg, Center Congregational Church Assistant Pastor

United Church of Christ 11 Center St. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, ship and Church School, Nursery for infants. Sermon by Pas-Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister Miss Antoinette Bierce, Director of Christian Pflucation

First Church of Christ, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Steer 447 N. Main St. preaching. Topic: "Mothers in the Rough." Family Sunday for , Sunday School and nursery. Grades 1 and 2.

The Lesson-Sermon has for its Concordia Lutheran Church subject, "Adam and Fallen Man": the Golden Text is from Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Ephesians, 5: 14: "Awake thou at sleepest, and arise from the Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., dead, and Christ shall give thee Assistant Pastor

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

9:30 a.m., Bible discourse tion class. Wondrous Creation's Testi- 7 p.m., Abendmusik, Choral mony to the Wisdom of God." Vespers for the Eastern sea-10:30 a.m., Group discussion son by the Choir and the Chilof the Watchtower magazine ar-ticle "What God's High Priest Will Do for the People.' South Methodist Church

Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D.D. Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible classes.

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: The Blessedness of Heaven." 5 p.m., Youth meeting.

Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop Classes for all ages.

gram in the sanctuary.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service.

Message by the pastor, "What Comprises a Good Mother."

Minot of Trinity Conege will discuss Moe, chairman of the cuss the war and peace situation. Open to all youth and constraint of the cuss the war and peace situation. Open to all youth and constraint of the cuss the war and peace situation. Open to all youth and constraint of the cuss the war and peace situation. Open to all youth and tee, reports that plans for the under the rocket shape. We shippers in singing the one observance of that special day are progressing well. The Fire watched groups of children in subject uniform come to the custom the custom that the custom that the custom the custom that the custom that

Minister Rev. C. Ronald Wilson, Capella Choir from Eastern College, Wollaston, 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev:

Mr. Davis. Order of Baptism. 4:30 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fel-

Calvary Church

Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

North Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Terry R. Candee, Pastor in Training



Tolerance! What a beautiful 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. word, describing a desperate need among men! Jesus spoke of it: "Judge not, that ye be not judged," Matt. 7:1. Tolerance in machine shops relates to the allowable margin of deviation from an established need to the stablished need among men! Jesus spoke to the stablished need to the stablished nee sts the allowance made Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor does not infer approval or con-doning of these divergencies.

In the same sermon in which he forbade "judging," Jesus warned of false teachers, char-possible." warned of false teachers, characterizing them as wolves in Home.
sheep's clothing, who are to be
sheep's clothing, who are to be
identified by their fruits, Matt. ery and Grades 4 through 8.

7:15, 20.

10:30 a.m., Church School.
Wanchester Evening Herald
Andover correspondent, Law-

But tolerance involves the ability to accept a person for his intrinsic worth, while yet seeking the correction of his error. It implies that we accept a man at face value. If he disagrees with us, we great he disagrees with us, we grant his stated reasons to be genu-ine, unless by his deeds, he shows them to be a facade for ulterior motives.

Too often we conclude that any position differing from ours indicates base, selfish, and dis-honest bias. Thus people who pride themselves on their "lib-eral" views, often are most illiberal in their manner of holding such views.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517 Bible Classes: 9:00 a.m.

fership: 10:00 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.

Rev. B. W. Sanders Faith Baptist Church Hazardville, Conn. 749-0219

dams St. and Thompson Rd Rev. Francis J. Mihalek Adams St, and Thom Cooper and High Sta, Rev. William H. Wilkens, Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

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

and 11:30 a.m. Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Stephen M. Price Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman

the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 9 a.m., Morning Prayer. Orib

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

St. Bridget Church

Rev. Robert J. Keen

Rev. Kenneth J. Frisbie

and 11:30 a.m. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. The Salvation Army

661 Main St Mai. Kenneth Lance Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Prayer Break-

(Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Com. (nursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting 72 Center St.

(Orange Hall) Robert Baker, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Rev. Richard W. Dupee Associate Pastor

Andover Associate Paster

Blood and Sand;

The crane is a symbol of health and good fortune. The Japanese fold paper in the shape of a crane. The pattern is the same but there are many is the same but the same

Latter-day Saints (Mormon) two-year-olds through Grade 12. is sponsoring the showing of two A young girl who was injured stacks of the industrial area.

Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Nursery for babies and toddlers, old movies of the alent film by the atomic blast was unable Hiroshima has the third largest lers. old movies of the silent film by the atomic blast was unable Hiroshima has the third largest Paul E. Nuttan, Bisapp

10:45 a.m., Senior High Forum.

9:45 a.m., Senior High Forum.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for
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"Blood and Sand" with Ru- in her memory which was given the silt has formed new land. A fee hour, 7 p.m., Adult study class. dolph Valentino is one of the by school children. Itis shaped busy and prosperous city has 7 p.m., Adult study class.

7:30 p.m. Symposium for classics on the program. The like a rocket with the figure risen from the ruins.

Youth. Part II. "Vietnam, Cris- other film is "The Three Mus- of a girl, arms stretched up, on As the sun came up over the

in the Peace Park. Its name deed!" Fellowship Visit The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church shima wants to be a symbol has been invited to accompany of peace as it reminds the the Women's Society of St. Co- world of the terror of nuclear STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) lumba's Church in Columbia on destruction. I wish that the California sugar beet growers in Williamntic on Monday eve- Hanoi could be held in this city, omy by an estimated \$210 mil-

meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock alty Commission. It will be among others. t the Elementary school. many years before the long Malcolm Young, executive Business of the evening will range effects of the bombing manager of the California Beet at the Elementary school. be the nomination, election, and can be determined. Those who Growers Association reports

installation of officers and the were injured by the blast carry that for every dollar received presentation and approval of by- cards which will admit them by the sugar beet grower, econlaws. The installation of offic- for treatment in the special hos- omists estimate that \$2.50 i bers of the Coventry club, Mrs. 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Raymond Menzel and Mrs. Service. Sermon: "Mission Im- Albert Gustafson Jr. Member-Festival of Christian ship in the new group is open

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10 a.m., Morning Prayer and

Sermon. Church School and

Wapping Community Church

Minister

Church of Rockville

Rev. John E. Rikteraitia.

Masses at 5, 6:45, 7:45, 9

Rt. 80, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Paston

Rev. Patrick Sullivan

Assistant Pastor

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

t. Bernard's Church

St. Bernard's Ter., Rockville

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Bolton Congregational Church
Rev. J. Stanton Conver,

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer and 10 a.m., Church School, Wor- nursery. ship Service. Sermon: "The Monday through Friday, 7:45

8-10-13-34

p.m., Evening Prayer. Christian Family." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

9:30 a.m., Church School: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Morning Worship; Special Moth-Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr.

er's Day Service; Mrs. Warren Richardson, "Not Afraid To Be 11:45 a.m. DeMartin, Call to Worship; Mrs. Wrong." Church School. Frederick Edwards, Scripture; First Congregational Church St. Matthew's Church, Tolland Mrs. Myron Lee, Morning Pray-Rev. John A. Lacey, er: Mrs. Barbara Hilton, Praver of Dedication; Mrs. Jack Hunter, Meditation; Mrs. Hugh Gillis, Lord's Prayer.

Minister of Christian Education a.m. Gillis, Lord's Prayer. 11 a.m., Morning Worship;

A woman who was selling Mrs. Charles Raymond, Call to 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church Worship; Mrs. Gerald Green, In. School with child care available... 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rise up out of the disaster, Hiroshima!

The existence of Hiroshima, being a declaration of peace.

— from "To Hiroshima" by Aichen

pamphlets and souvenirs in the worship; Mrs. Gerald Green, In. School with child care available.

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9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Peace.

Worship with Baptism. The Rev. Worship with Baptism. The Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Morning Prayer; Mrs. Calvin for the existence of Hiroshima.

Morning Prayer; Mrs. Calvin for the explosion came. We thought of the thousands who must have the stored of the stored o Alchen of the thousands wno must have tion, Mrs. Frederick Deane Jr., 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow-HIROSHIMA — It was on similar scars to remind them Lord's Prayer. 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall.

Hiroshima. After spending sev- which claimed so many of their Vernon Assembly of God Church eral days on Shikoku, we took family and friends. First Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Rev. Michelino Ricci takes three hours but the hy- problems of poverty are aggra-9 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., The Service. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Our Savior Lutheran Church 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Walter L. Abel, Pastor Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall Hartford Tpke. 9 a.m., Early Worship. Sun- ing 121 years. day School. The records, dating to the in-10:30 a.m., Late Worship. corporation of this western Mas-Rockville

image of the plane flying in at 30,000 feet carrying the bomb segregated community of 6,000 feet carrying the course of history.

That evening we attended a proposervice held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors.

The Center works in one such segregated community of 6,000 people. It has been rebuilt since the bombing but the old proposervice held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of this Center and service held near the epitors of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of this Center and service held near the epitors of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of this Center and service held near the epitors of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of this Center and service held near the epitors of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the director of the Rich Man and Lazarus, by R. Ballavia, the di That evening we attended a union service held near the epicenter of the bomb's explosion. After the pastor had finished his sermon on the "Seven Last Words of Christ" many individuals offered prayers from the congregation. We could not understand what they were say-

congregation. We could not understand what they were saying but joined with them in prayer for forgiveness and for prayer forgiveness and prayer forg 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30

sizes. It is generally believed a suarise service on a high hill lowship. Christian Reformed Church Church of Jesus Christ of Church School for Chur 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

Union Congregational Church Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Mother's Day program in the sanctuary.

Youth. Part II. "Vietnam, Criscother film is "The Three Musteteers" with Douglas Fairbanks Sr. as the star.

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Memorial Day Parade

Memorial

Nursery provided.

Second Congregational Church
Sp.m., Young Adult, Teen and
Jumior meetings.

T. p.m., Sacred concert by the

Are progressing well. The Fire school uniform come to the parade, with George
Matched groups of children in word we could understand — 5 through 10.

"Alleluia!" Later in the day I 10:30 a.m., Church School, Inpresented to those who came to fants through Grade 4.

Nelson as Marshall. The main paper cranes to those already hear the joyful message in Fig. part of the parade, with George monument and add strings of preached to those who came to fants through Grade 4.

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Principal of Rham High School.
Full details of the parade and ceremonies will be announced have effected memorials later in the month.

Sermon topic: "Blessed Are The were represented in the congretuing, left as a reminder of that gation but we were united in bownan preaching." The Rev. Mr. Bownan preaching.

11:45 a.m., A reception in the Risen, The Lord is Risen Inchapel to celebrate Mr. Bownan's 25 years in the ministry.

2 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellow SUGAR BEETS ship bike hike. UP ECONOMY Talcottville Congregational a visit to Ten la E'Nai Israel talks between Washington and are sweetening the state's econin Willimantic on Monday evening. All women who plan on going are requested to meet in the parking lot at St. Columber of the parking lot at St. Columber of

ba's at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

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The Andover J Club will hold its organizational ing for the Atomic Bomb Casu- and machinery manufacturers, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.



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Angry Bird

Canadian goose zeroes in on mounted polieman horseman patroled too close to its nest on top of a John Greenwood and horse Charger in Stanley tree stump. The policeman and horse made a quick Park, Vancouver. The zealous goose attacked when retreat. (AP Photofax)

Happenings For Teens

Program.Set Park open every day until dark. Field (6) and West Side Rec Monday through Friday, Dutch ganization, will present a pro- formed.

peace situation by Stephen teen-age problem? Is marijuana fortable shoes. to all teens and adults.

9:30 p.m., Family Swim; Manchester High School, Student
Council president elections.

Monday evening before the town
meeting, and daily from 9 a.m. stand
to 3p.m.next week.

Health Examination

My faltering
hand

use its own doctor, or the while

MHS Teachers Parking Lot — turned by May 24.

Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 4 turned by May 24.

School Menu p.m. sponsored by MHS stuMonday, orange juice, creamsay;

\*—These activities require beans, pickled beets, buttermembership cards obtainable scotch pudding; Tuesday, bak
By Esther Mary Walker refreshments, and open to all \*—These activities require membership cards, obtainable at any town recreation center.

at any town recreation center.

by Esther Mary Walker refreshments, as ed corned beef hash, spinach, frosted grahams; Wednesday, Any town organization, school frankfurts on roll, potato chips, or church interested in listing activities of interest to Teens (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hackmatack St., 649-6080 anytime; vegetable soup, egg salad sand-or Kathi Knapp, 643-8749, or wich, pineapple. Nancy Forrest, 649-7887, after

Lebanon, Conn. Call for 423-0256

By WALLY FORTIN

Front of the Board of Edu- genetic effects? Is the use of all by basking in the sunshine and used.

cation, Main St., 7:30 p.m. the drugs increasing and how swimming in the Gulf in Sen-Monday's pinochle tournaPeaceful student demonstration can this be prevented. ior Citizens Land, Florida. All ment had the following winners:

for Project Concern. Open to Officers for next year will be of us here wish him and the Grace Baker, 709; Katherine high school students, but must installed. missus the very best. He sent Freitas, 684; George Schroll, contact either Meg Briggs, 649. The fine arts and industrial me a little poem that appeared 656; Beatrice Mader, 654;

ed chipped beef on toast, green "You've told that story

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**News for Senior Citizens** 

Outside basketball courts at all schools and Charter Oak For Tuesday Our Medicaid meeting this for a few more trips during June Park open every day until dark.

Tennis Courts at Memorial

On Drug Use

past Tuesday was a success, and July. A couple of ideas are thanks to those attending and a day trip to Bear Mountain to Mr. Maio for his fine pre-Park, and to a baseball game. (2) open every day until dark.

Main foyer, MCC, Hartford

The Bolton Education Council,
Rd. Campus, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. high school parent-teacher or one left satisfied and better in ciate hearing from you. We Graphic Arts Exhibit from the gram on drugs Tuesday at 8 Next month we hope to have one, but we might get some Smithsonian Institute. Open to p.m. in the high school gym. a meeting on Blue Cross and good ideas. Just give us a visit.

CMS. More regarding this will Monday mornings we have an

Sunday, May 12

Dr. McAlpine, specialist of be forthcoming.

Cooper Hall South Methodist Project ASK in Mansfield, will The trip to the United Na. class in session, and have quite Church, 7:30-9 p.m. Part 2 of speak on "Drugs and Society." tions building is all set for this a selection of flowers to choose Youth Symposium-film, "How He will answer such questions coming Tuesday. The bus will from in making up different ar-

We Can Get Out," followed by addict? How widespread is the than 7:15 a.m. Those attend. do have a few vases, and ask a discussion on the war and problem? Is herioin a major ing are reminded to wear com. those woh are planning to at Minot of Trinity College. Open physically addicting or harmto all teens and adults.

Monday, May 13

Mt. Nebo Field, 2:30 p.m., is the true story of the effect as well, my now retired ex-boss student-faculty soccer game by of LSD on the mind? Is it per. Mr. Horace Murphey is enjoy. Zen, and the only fee is a very the Bennet Junior High School. manent, and what about its ing a well-deserved retirement nominal one for the materials

3673, or Ruth Elssesser, 644- arts exhibit will be on view in in one of the Florda news- James Forde, 647; Martin Ma-3673, or Ruth Elssesser, 641.

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3876 exhibit will be on view in in one of the Florda news. James Forde, 647; Rose Campbell, 640; at 7:30 p.m. A few of the items interest to you folks. After will be for sale.

3876 exhibit will be on view in in one of the Florda news. James Forde, 641; Mathan Anders Forde, 641;

My faltering step and palsied Schedule for the week: The Depot Coffeehouse, Church and Locust Sts. (Park-ing in St. Mary's Church lot), nation Because the family physical depot Coffeehouse, the page of the family physical depot Coffeehouse, and 10 next year are remainded by the page of the family physical depot Coffeehouse, and 10 next year are remainded by the page of Students entering Grades 1, Blessed are they who know that tificial flower arranging class; B-midnight. Benefit show for the Leukemia March and Cancer Drive. Music by the "New Prophets." Admission charged. Open to high school and college students.

Open to high school and college camp physician. Summer Blessed are they who seem to card playing, TV, and reading; they say.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open they say.

I to 4, bowling at the Parkade that my eyes are dim and Lanes. This is run afternoon, and you are most welcome to go they say.

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I to 4, bowling at the Parkade that my eyes are dim and Lanes. This is run afternoon, and you are most welcome to summer they say.

I to 4, bowling at the Parkade that my eyes are dim and because the family physician. Summer Blessed are they who looked join the group. A nominal fee is charged for bowling, 7 a.m.

Saturday, May 18 camp physicals are acceptable, away is charged for bowling. 7 a.m.

\*Teen Center, School St., Forms have been set home when coffee spilled at the to 6 p.m., trip to United Na7:30-11:30 p.m., music by "The from school, with boxes to table today. tions Building, New York.

Prophets," Membership card the family will Who stop to chat for a little Wednesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. holders only.

MHS Teachers Parking Lot — school's. They should be re- Blessed are they with a cheery Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open card playing, TV, reading; to 4:30, choral singing. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. open

> PIZZA RAYS Will Be Closed Until Further Notice

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Rotary Club to Announce Citizen of Year Thursday The Rockville Rotary Club rites of spring and a millionwill name the "Citizen of the aire's tips on making money.

ton Ridge Country Club. eling and making films and is The social hour will be from well-known because of his pub-7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dinner will lications and lectures. follow, Rotary president Rodney
Brigham is in charge.
Song Festival Set
St. Bernard's Married Con Brigham is in charge. St. Bernard's Married Cou-The first award was made in ples Club will feature a song 1957 when Ralph Gibson was festival at their meeting of honored. It is presented to Tuesday, The 20-member Tol someone in the Greater Rock- land County Chorus under the ville area, either living there or direction of Ed Gofney and working there, who is judge to Carlo Genovesi will perform. have made an outstanding con-tribution to the community dur-held at the meeting. ing the year.

Year" at the 12th annual dinner Stockdale devotes all of hi

to be held Thursday at Elling- time to writing, lecturing, trav-

of the 11 awards presented to date, two have gone to women. Other than Gibson, the following were also honored:

Seymour E. Lavitt Tudos stalled elevator when a two Seymour E. Lavitt, Judge stalled elevator when a two-hour power failure hit Johannesson, Donald P. Berger, The burg on his wedding day. Rev. David Jaxhaimer, John
H. Moffett Carleton H byist, rang SOS signals on the H. Moffatt, Carleton H. byist, rang SOS signals on the elevator's alarm bell and memarker, Francis J. Pitkat and chamcs responded to his emer Anyone wishing to attend the wedding on time. His main wor-Mrs. Margaret L. Pearson. dinner may purchase tickets "My bride is an Israeli girl from Lester Baum or James and she had a return ticket back to Jerusalem."

new movie by William Stockdale of Putnam will be shown at the annual Ladies Night of the Men's Union on **Tuesday at Union Congregation**al Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. The full-length color film "So You Think You've Seen New England" is a fresh approach to the familiar. It includes canoe trip through wilderness, night-time view of autumn foliage, a lobster banquet, the

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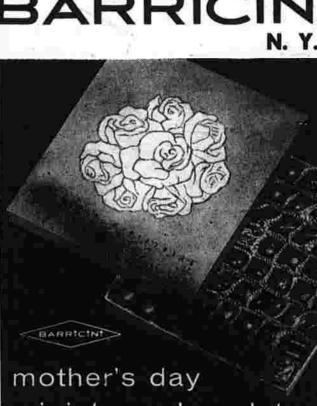
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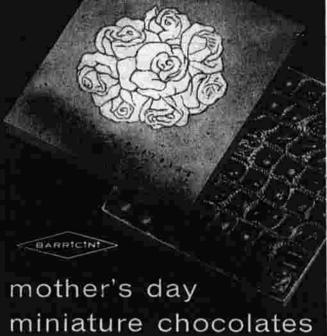
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demonstration team performing Uchci-Ryu, a classical Chinese style of Karate, and a Karate film made last year in the Far East. Refreshments will be serv-

school hours.

Squires to See

Film on Karate

The Columbian Squires of

Campbell Council, Knights

Columbus, will sponsor a Fath

er and Son Night Monday from

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the KofC

Home. The event is open to all

boys of Catholic faith between

15 and 18 years of age, accom-

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paned by an adult. Membership of the boy's father in the coun-The program will include a

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## Business Bodies

VICE PRESIDENT Paul O. Lewis of 20 Concord Rd., installment finance officer with the head office time payment loan department of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., has been promoted to assistant vice president. The an-nouncement was made Wednes-



Paul O. Lewis

ay by Hartford National chairman David C. Hewitt. Mr. Lewis joined Hartford Vational in 1961 following his graduation from Bryant Colege in Providence, R.I. He aland has studied at the Univercity of Chicago. Serving with the time payment loan department at head office since 1963, he was named manager of department operations in 1965 and

was first appointed an officer

rance Co., and Thomas ly, which were presented to has his own orchestra.

on numerous occasions.

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titled to attend the week-long annual meeting of the MDRT in San Francisco, June 23-28 in which the latest information and

Stop & Shop Inc. will build an center in New Haven for its supermarket division to support its expansion in the metropoli-lives in West Hartford with his tan New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area. The announcement was made Wednesday by Donald A. Gannon, President. The center will be located on

ing a company facility for han-dling perishable foods. Construction is expected to start this summer and the new

center which will handle dry groceries is scheduled for ompletion early in 1969. GAS EARNINGS UP

stockholders report from The Hartford Gas Co. indicates that consolidated earnings for the year ended March 31 were \$3.21 per share, an increase of 15.9%. Consolidated earnings of \$2.98 per common share were up 19%. Gas, steam, and chilled water operations each contributed to the improved earn-

nced for the consolidation of month-old daughter, Michelle. CL&P president.



as a special delivery messeng- Army in Feb. of 1942 and re- strong, 11-year; William er in Nov. of 1936 and subse- turned to the post office in Greene, 2-year; Edgar Smith

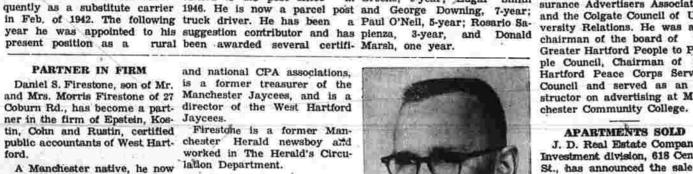
ideas of value to life insurance Daniel S. Firestone, son of Mr. is a former treasurer of the and Mrs. Morris Firestone of 27 Manchester Jaycees, and is a TO BUILD WAREHOUSE Coburn Rd., has become a part. director of the West Hartford ner in the firm of Epstein, Kos. Jaycees. tin, Cohn and Rustin, certified Firestone is a former Manional grocery distribution ford.

> CPEC TRUSTEE Edward H. Glenney of 182 Boulder Rd, has been elected to the board of trustees for the Connecticut Public Expenditure the W.G. Glenney Co. at 336 N.

encticut Lumber Dealers Association on the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic, CL&P's general offices in and past recipient of the Jay- I'm since 1967. cees Outstanding Young Man of

Russell A. Carlson of Colum- answer to a request from the bia, an area development rep- state agency to supplement the Light and Power Co., has been in the area of economic and loaned by the utility to work in community development. the Department of Community Affairs of the State of Connectiwife, the former Hope Bason of cut. The announcement was Ollies Auto Body Inc., 281 On March 4, a plan was an West Hartford, and their nine made by Anthony E. Wallace, Adams St. will be closing on

Connecticut Natural Gas Corpo- of Connecticut School of Busi- versity of Hartford since 1964. jacent to its own.



J. D. Real Estate Company's nvestment division, 618 Center t., has announced the sale of four apartment buildings to Colony Equities for \$3,000,000. Included in the sale were Woodbridge Gardens on Woodbridge St.; a 42-unit complex at 40 Cumberland St. and 80 ford and also a 42 unit-three story; and the Fox Hill Apart-ments in Vernon, a 74-unit complex.
The buildings were construct-

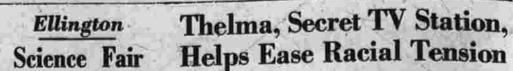
APARTMENTS SOLD

Russell A. Carlson William Peck of Peck Associates in Manchester was the seller in the transaction. Carlson began his assignment Monday. It is a full-time ap-

John J. Hutchinson of 98 Irvpointment for up to four months. The loan was made in ing St., secretary-treasurer of answer to a request from the Hamilton Standard Federal resentative for The Connecticut department's professional staff will attend the annual meetings ly Credit Union National Asso-OLLIES TO CLOSE

The Hartford Gas Co. and The Firestone is a 1959 graduate of Carlson is a graduate of the business for 16 years. Mal Tool ed with \$12,142,613 for the same New Britain Gas Light Co. into Manchester High School and a University of New Hampshire and Engineering Co. has purperiod last year. Earnings for one company to be known as 1963 graduate of the University and has been attending the Uni- chased the property which is ad-Connecticut Natural Gas Corpo- of Connecticut School of Bast Versity of Interest and The owner, Oliver B. Jylkka, same period last year. This the customer total to about ed the UConn School of Law for industrial sales engineer at Wil- of 11 Durant St., a resident of year's earnings were 60 cents quarter in 1967.

> Driver Killed INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -British Grand Prix Driver Mike Spence died Tuesday after his turbine-powered Lotus crashed against a wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Spence, 31, of Maidenhead England, was injured in a prac-500-mile race May 30 and died



Nursing Association announces salesmen. death in the House a dental health conference and Polovoy and his boss, Atty. Matters Committee.

gienist will be at Ellington been protected by them. I even "we're still using Thelma and Center School on July 1, 2, 3, saw some armed guards— soon we'll be able to step in slumdwellers—who had stand get rid of a lot of these so-tioned themselves in front of called TV repairmen. ford, where he served as adver-

ment may be made by calling white man."

the marsing association.

Appointments may also be preyed upon has built up such whose life may revolve around the man are a man and the man are man are the man are A native of New York City, Carlock was graduated from made for the hearing clinic. A terrible frustrations and quiet the TV set as a means of inex. Kent School and earned his AB state audiometrist will test the rage that rioting and other less pensive entertainment, is sudwas first appointed an officer the following year.

MILLION DOLLAR AGENTS

Frank Sheldon of Manchester, Post Office carrier, In addition to the su-cates and checks by the post agent of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Thomas Insurance Co., and Th hearing of children who will violent forms of protest are al- denly deprived of that set by

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St. for the past ten years, and before that he had his auto sho on Griswold St. for five years.

Gives Prizes

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — first, Polovoy says "We are probably the most hyperactive." on Griswold St. for five years.

Jylkka said he wishes to thank
all of his customers for their

with the wishes with the has even named Thelma is helping to succeeded in interesting several law students who help on a vol.

all of his customers for their patronage since he opened his business for the repair of damaged vehicles.

AD MANAGER

Roger E. Carlock, formerly of Manchester and now living at 44 Washington St. in Brookline, Mass., has been named advertising manager at New England Mutual Life Insurance companies in Boston, joining New England Life from The Travelers

awarded prizes by Principal Jonamed Thelma is helping to ease racial tension.

Maryland's Consumer Protection Division is using the television prize of the division, Norman Polovoy, to help eliminate the director of the division, Norman Polovoy, to help eliminate the Tv repair shops which prey on ghetto dwellers.

Reserve champion award was won by Scott Colman. He was presented a cash prize of \$15 amined from top to bottom.

First prize awards of science books were given to the control of the division, Norman Polovoy, to help eliminate the director of the division, Norman Polovoy, to help eliminate the Tv repair shops which prey on ghetto dwellers.

"It is a set," says Polovoy, that we have inspected and examined from top to bottom.

There is just one minor thing wrong with that set.

"They collected \$4,000 during one period and sent tree."

First prize awards of science books were given to Christian Decarli and William Nichols, Grade 3; Lisa Kibbe, Grade 5 and Yvonne Chennette, tube for \$40 or \$50, or a new Vietnam to give the racket what Grade 6.

Second prize award ribbons
were given to Michael Vendetti, Grade 4; Scott Colman, more money devoting all of his

Vetnam to give the racket what looked, at first, like a respectable cover."

Polovoy, a 39-year-old attorble cover."

Polovoy's office sought two political wearons for its leave

Grade 5, and Patricia Reytime to his private law practice additional weapons for its legal but adds that he gets a kick out arsenal in the just-ended session of the General Assembly but Dental Parley of putting the skids under unof the General Assembly, but The Rockville Public Health scrupulous merchants and both measures died a quiet hearing clinic for Ellington Gen. Francis B. Burch, see the He said he plans to try to ge A state dental hygienist will months old, as a vital means of would permit homeowners a 72-

clean the teeth of children four protecting the poor.

to six years old who are not "I remember during the riots guard against high pressure yet in first grade and apply last summer," said Polovoy, salesman. Another would eliming phosphate fluoride to help pre- "that some merchants who had nate referral sales in Maryland vent dental cavities. The hy- dealt justly with the poor had Meanwhile, said Polovoy, who have not had this treat- one man's store. And he was a "If we've learned anything,

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on the referendum, and then ard in the future. have you have the audacity to

me in any way. In this case I

In the first place I have to

say "I don't regard a margin of 131 votes as any kind of a Does the Board of Education question the intelligence of the Manchester voters, or will fu- Board of Education, Manchesture voting be a farce? ter, Conn. Mary M. Dimlow 341 Oak St.

Manchester To the Editor. mund Burke once said: "All it twelve of the May 9, edition of takes for the forces of evil to The Manchester Herald. win is for enough good men to Are you, as elected officials tion for another term. first words that came to my

racism brought to light but more frightening still was the tributing, in some instances at show of unmitigated aparty on great sacrifice, to the support Rockefeller of New York are the part of so many of the citi- of their education. Also, if trying to drum up write-ins for flects in our own Town the same the opinions of other people, I candidate Harold Stassen and would suggest that steps be takstroying our would be great en to include this subject in tine, Neb., a retired cowboy. nation. I will not say that hat their formal education. tred was displayed but rather If it is true that this proposed ndifference, for that is the op- demonstration was planned with posite of true love. When we the permission of the school adare indifferent we become skillministration and the encourageed at th businss of ignoring ment of some of the teachers
others, their needs and hopes I certainly hope you will make

The apathy and racism of the when tension is running so high. citizens of Manchester Is this a part of the new edushows that the nation is sick cational program? The recent riots in our Nation responsible citizens that the were caused by the misery and most important point at issue, publish. frustration inside the black in the discussion of Project Conghetto and hatred for the whites cern, has been evaded. This is whose racism and apathy are the probable regionalization responsible for that misery. To schools and the eventual reme it would seem that the gionalization of municipal gopeople of our Town are clearly, ernment. yes even boldly choosing a path I strongly urge you to refuse that can only culminate in na- to accede to the demands of tional disaster. Yet they do so a few students and to comply

The Open Forum Free expression of political views is desired by contributions of this character but letters which are defamatory or abusive

Mrs. Barbara Thompson, right, an amateur artist, surrounds herself with works of art at her home on School Rd. in Bolton

which she calls "The Blue Duck . On display in her basement she has original paintings by Bolton artists china tea cups,

nandcrafted jewelry, and various pieces of glassware. At le wo women admire items for teen-agers'in the boutique cor-

ing to share a little of what we uttered for him were hollow and which she has on display in her an opportunity to question the Thursday, oven-fried nave to help poor black and empty and our actions have home. white kids only eight miles proven it. More so now than away. Sure doesn't make sense then should our churches drape in black and mourn and our who are opposed to the continu-Nicholas A. LaPenta citizens weep because once again we have by our indiffer-

To Chairman John S.G. Rott. backs on our brothers. I would like very much to ex- down as one of the darkest days press an opinion on the recent in the history of "The City of voting referendum. I have no Village Charm." personal feelings on any of the I for one am ashamed to say issues because I realize that I am a citizen of Manches-

whatever is voted on will be ter! done whether or not it benefits John P. Rohan St. Bonaventure, New York Spirit Change Dermott, Susan McLafferty, am only the taxpayer; the perthe money a certain time of the year regardless of whether I have it saved or whether I have

work for a living, so that means all called a reliant your over- outcome in Nebraska. I have to find time to vote af-

to Question No. 20, the Board I am aware of the vital role planned to visit Huron, S.D., his The camp will operate for of Education wants to forget it such informed and responsible was ever there. To think that journalism can play in our soone question could poll more ciety and I hope that you can votes than any other question maintain the same high stand-

Associate Pastor South Methodist Church

payer in Manchester I feel rifying the American people," officers who organized t compelled to express my dis- he said. gust at the activities of some of In addition to Kennedy and Force Base in 1954, before he students at Manchester High McCarthy, the Nebraska Demo- present campus was established

These were the of the Town of Manchester, to Scant attention is being paid be intimidated by a few irre- the Republican primary Tuessponsible juveniles or are you day. Richard M. Nixon is conwilling to abide by the wishes of sidered a sure thing to win over 3600 voters and taxpayers? though the ballot also has the Perhaps it would be well if name of Gov. Ronald Reagan of these children were informed California, who has not camthat the takpayers are con-paigned.

25 Years Ago and we count only our own op- a thorough investigation of the tions first. When only 31.6 per circumstances. It seems to me cent of the eligible voters cast it is a sad state of affairs when votes there is little to be students in secondary schools The figure speaks for it- are encouraged to stir up Services of the Manchester Red 10 Years Ago

MOTHER'S DAY

ALL TOP LINES COSMETICS

## Her Home Is for Browsing

about 50 paintings, all originals who has a studio in Manchester; by Bolton artists in her living, dining room, and hall way. She also has antique and boutique items on display in her base.

Mrs. Ann Maulucci, president of the Bolton Art Club.

Macaroni and tuna salad, cole who has slaw. Home-made desserts or fruit served with all meals, in displayed paintings in oils, addition to milk, bread and cheese, kernel butter.

Northeast School: Monday, of the Bolton Art Club. ment. of the Bolton Art Club.

"My main object in starting the shop," says Mrs. Thompson said that the shop," says Mrs. Thompson said that once she got started with the Tuesday, pizza (with hamburg

som, "is to have a place where shop, people brought her a and cheese) tossed salad, applepeople could come and look at variety of items besides paint-paintings that they perhaps ings. With those plus items she have seen at art exhibits in the had acquired at antique shows carrots, congo bars; Thursday, area and purchase them." she now has wood sculpture, frankfurts in rolls, potato salad, it is not their responsibility and their only hope lies in the fact that the riot control weapons of again because a painting can the police are much more ef- only be displayed at an exhibit every afternoon from 2 to 4 slaw, ice cream. Milk, bread Manchester residents rejected fective this year than last. once, said Mrs. Thompson.

p.m. for those who visit her and butter served with all meals.

Project Concern. We pay our "Those whom the gods would Mrs. Thompson joined the Anshop. Frequently the artists of Maple Street School: Monfarmers extra money not to destroy they first make dover Art group in 1962. Before the paintings on display stop day, meat balls in gravy, but-brown, white and yellow pec- Manchester mourned the death paint from his technique. Mrs. display, said Mrs. Thompson. burg, green beans, cole slaw; ple all over the world; and yet, of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.. Thompson's most recent paint- "This gives people a chance of Wednesday, grilled frankfurts we in Manchester are not will- The words of praise that were ing is a semi-abstract in oil actually meeting the artist and in rolls, potato chips, pickles artist about her painting," ex- and gravy, mashed potatoes

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Political Scene scheduled to open July 1, has announced its first accepted **RFK Asserts** Greta Grant, Robin Hall, Mar-People Need ilyn Jacobsen, Marcia Kovensky, Christine Law, Dennis Mc-

This is a brief note of com- them again, regardless of the Later an audience of students mornings, still are being sought. ter working hours. I went out tion for your community leader- and their parents at Eastern Camp the papers continually printed ship regarding the current is- Oregon College in La Grande, Smith has announced that ap the papers continually printed sues of Project Concern and al- Ore., applauded as he said the simple fact that they were interested in the opinion of the ment of the War has probably Americans want the war to end. ment of the War has probably McCarthy's target for today they must be returned no later California. Humphrey than June 7.

home town, before returning to three sessions of two weeks Washington. Kennedy also did some cam paigning in South Dakota Fri day night, telling some 3,500 persons at Mitchell that as pres-

ident he would give high priority to securing for farmers bar. Colo. (AP) - Brig. Gen. Robert gaining power to protect their F. McDermott, dean of the fac-In his Omaha speech, Hum. emy since 1956, is retiring on his phrey said the voters don't 48th birthday July 31 to join "want this nation in a frenzy." San Antonio, Tex., auto inst They will shun those who ignore ance firm, problems as well as those who McDermott is the only remain

exaggerate them. "thereby ter- ning member of the staff of cratic primary b. llot lists Presi- north of Colorado Springs.

Supporters of Gov. Nelson A

parents do not teach their chfl- him. Sharing the ballot with dren to respect other people and Nixon and Reagan are perennial Herald

Yesterdays

Vernon Center Junior High Monday, spanish rice, stewed tomatoes; Tuesday, American School: Monday, orange juice, chop suey, applesauce; Wednescharbroiled burger on soft roll, day, pizza with meat and redge of cheese, potato chips, cheese, tossed salad; Thursday, vegetable sticks, peanut but turkey noodle soup, cheese ter sandwiches, taploca pudding; Tuesday, shells with meat sauce, grated cheese, mixed vegetables, Italian bread and butter, cookies; Vednasday, make the sauce of the sauce o bread and butter, cookies;
Wednesday, meat, buttered rice,
buttered green beans, carrots,
bread and butter, cake with
frosting; Thursday, turkey Tuesday, rice, hamburg and
gravy, corn, butter sandwiches; Wednesday, chicken noodle
green peas, bread and butter,
appleaura with charging Per applesauce with cherries; Friday, chicken noodle soup or corn chowder, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, peaches.

Dessert and milk served with each meal.

Vernon Elementary School: rots, peanut butter sandwiches.
Monday, pork in gravy, mashed with each meal. Her Home Is for Browsing
And Chatting with Artists

By DONNA SAITH

Ings on display include Mrs.

Mrs. Barbara Thompson opened "The Blue Duck" last week and now has on display about 50 paintings, all originals who has a studio in Manchester;

Monday, pork in gravy, mashed potato, sauerkraut, carrots; Tuesday, ham and cabbage, mached potato, green beans; Wednesday, chicken in gravy, buttered rice, peas, cranberry sauce; Thursday, hot dog in roll, chips, vegetable sticks, pickles; Friday, baked beans, macaroni and tuna salad, cole who has a studio in Manchester; who has a studio in Manchester; and milk are served with each meal.

Lake Street School: Monday, mached potato, green beans; wednesday, chicken in gravy, buttered rice, peas, cranberry sauce; Thursday, hot dog in roll, chips, vegetable sticks, pickles; Friday, baked beans, macaroni and tuna salad, cole wiches, cake; Thursday, hamburg in a roll, potato chips,

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Patrick Jr. of 10 Olcott St. His grandfather, Michael Patrick, for 15 years. He raised all the vegetables that he sold. The of 972 Silver Lane in East Hartford, is the new proprietor open air stand will carry fresh vegetables, some staple

some bananas," says four-year old Robert stand called Patrick's Stand on Silver Lane in East Hartford of the Red and White Stand at McKee and W. Center Sts. grocery items and a wide assortment of flowers. (Herald A Grand Opening was held yesterday, Patrick ran a fruit photo by Pinto)





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Not only do they do an out they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of clothing they will store your will see will store your or clothes free of charge, mothproofing is free, and there is no limit as to the amount of cloth you do not need to doncern fixed than to have your brakes yourself when you have the checked periodically.

Suede is ever increasingly popular, the teeth become bent ular, and more and more is bework done here for they go over checked periodically. work done here for they go over everything, just to be sure.
How about new tires this spring before taking a long trip? It is honestly a good accident prevention policy to change tires when you need to, change tires when you need to. especially when you can get Stamps. such tires as Atlas, Goodyear,

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As you know, this seems to four cases heard in Tolland renew its beauty for you. If you day laundry service on shirts. have been a particularly hard winter on the roads and there County Superior Court yesteris scarcely one street that you day by Judge drive on that does not have a Gerald. nice deep pot hole. What does In each case the judge order- because all cleaning is done on spreads—anything you take to this really mean in terms of ed the defendants put on pro- the premises. your car? It can easily mean hat your car is out of align. bation for two years. ment without your even know- Bruce Burgess, 39, of 41 established ten years ago and sire is to please you, the cusing it. It only takes a sudden High St., charged with aggra- just about two years ago Mar- tomer. olt, coming up against the curb vated assault and breach of the too hard, and your car is out of peace, was given a one to threealignment, and unfortunately year suspended sentence on the Entertainment Nightly 860 Main St., East Hartford

this condition does not correct first charge and a one-year itself. By the time you notice suspended term on the second that your tires are cupping or charge. wearing unevenly, you have lost Burgess was arrested late in many miles of good driving rub- February when he allegedly asber. It takes but a short time to saulted his wife who had to be have your car checked, and if treated at Rockville Hospital you are getting new tires it is and later at Hartford Hospital. rinity Lutheran Church, Pros- permission to attend. A regis-Dennis E. Machie, 19, of East Hartford was given a oneyear suspended sentence on a of programs on sex education, used for the course. charge of receiving stolen with the first session tomorrow goods. He was accused of hav- at 7 p.m. at the church.

Tomorrow will be opening day for the Vernon Little League's United Rent-Cills ported stolen in a break at the area Lutheran Churches have 1968 season with ceremonies to 358 BURNSIDE AVE. Vernon Cycle Shop on Rt. 83, been invited to participate in start at 1 p.m. at the Legion In companion cases, Joseph McGee, 48, of West Main St. and Charles L. Roberts, 44, of 9 Gold St. both of Stafford Springs were charged with injury or risk of injury. Both men were given one-year suspended sentences. The court was teld sentences. The court was teld sentences. The court was teld to participate in start at 1 p.m. at the Legion the course. They are Our Savior Field, West Rd.

Lutheran Church, Wapping, The ceremonies will include the flag raising, parading of all in, Manchester. St. Mark's, Glastonbury, St. Paul's, Hartford, and the First Lutheran, Rockville.

The series of programs will by The Rev Rainh Kelly of Sa. EAST HARTFORD

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Rockville.

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road around the zoo grounds. A wife of the pastor of Trinity and new narrow gauge line is under a graduate nurse.

a graduate nurse.

The program will provide for 8:00 Dick Rosdy written questions from youth, 1:00 News, Sign Off WRCH—9 pared for the 2¼-mile run.

Two trains will operate this year. One will pull four passenger cars carrying 124 adults and several parts of the showing of the film, "Your 12:00 Quiet Hours 1000 Q cars carrying 124 adults and children. Another will pull three cars with a capacity of 105.

Stations will be located at the North Gate, Seven Seas Panorama and the Children's Zoo area.

Running time around the outer perimeter of the zoo is 30 minutes.

The program will be for young people in eighth grade or older

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"That would be just what we but not saddle any for racing or need," Cavalaris said from his allow any he might own to enter Baltimore hotel room by tele- any race until the Derby contro- six runs on six hits. Husky beat the St. Louis Blues by one phone. "That would be proof versy is settled,

and a well-balanced hitting attack tightened East Catholic High's grasp on the HCC baseball standings yesterday. The Eagles bombed Pulaski High, 7-3, in a nine inning game in New Brit-

Ace reliefer Gary Kinel

hit during his five and one Ohio youngster who leads the edged Philadelphia 2-1 and third innig stint.

Paced by Tiny Tim O'Neil

1968 PGA tour with earnings of Houston at St. Louis was rained nearly \$80,000, had two double out. and Dennis MacArdle, Eagle bogeys Friday, ruining what could have been a spectacular

the same leat in the sixth innats once more, the general hit a pair of safteles and a "I can't even remember the single and four walks in his last out in the sixth innings snapped Boston 2-1 and California and the fifth, with Jack Noheimer most spectacularly successful 4½ scoring on John Almon's sacri- coaching career in National 5 fice. Both runs in the sixth Football League history last 5½ came via the squeeze play as February to devote full time to 12 15 .444 51/2 Rudy Pino scored on Noheim- his duties as general manager, three-run rally in the third in- "There's no excuse for doing Culver for three runs in the sec-444 5½ Rudy Pino scored on Noheim440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 5½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 6½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 6½ er's bunt and Cichon tallied on became part of the manage440 6½ a wild pitch by Anderson.

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East added a pair of insurance runs in the ninth. O'Neil's double drove in John Socha who of CCIL battle. Wednesday nation for governor two years had walked, and the dimunitive Bristol Central comes to town ago, said Lombardi made a second baseman tallied on a Bounty worth \$100 has been ter with Koosman winning his Bost., 4-0, 1.000; 6 others under vels to West Hartford and Con- Lombardi said his prime mo-

0 0 plight of American cities." 8 0 0 months old, has \$60 million in the planning stages. About onehalf of the projects are public. Others, including a \$15 million

Bowling

Image.

If owner Pete Fuller approved, Cavalaris said, "I'd definitely be interested in returning to Louisville to make a test like totaled the loss.

Now Here's and whether or not any punishment should be levied against three of their last four games.

ROCKVILLE —Dick Fournier totaled the loss.

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Alex Harthill, a Louisville vet- while Dick Skinner went three comment. two tablets of the drug, come the Rams at least a share of Cavalaris was asked if he monly called Butazolidin, about the CVC title. Rockville tallied Clincher Today ski. Cavalaris was asked if he monly called Butazolidin, about the CVC due. Rocaville would like to return Dancer's 10:30 a.m. April 28.

Image to barn 24, stall 7, administer two phenylbutazone tablets the drug should disappear from insured runs, one each in the lister two phenylbutazone and then a horse's system in far less than fourth and sixth,

ONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau, Montreal's captain, is ignored as Foy was thrown out out for the rest of the National at the plate, ending the inning.

While most authorities believe an early 4-1 lead adding two insured runs, one each in the beliveau, Montreal's captain, is ignored as Foy was thrown out out for the rest of the National at the plate, ending the inning. The New York ace who split his

wrap up the Stanley Cup today

Wayne Gagnon earned the win, goal.

1:80 (8) The Outdoorsma (80) Red Sox vs. Yanke

4:30 (8) New Orleans Open One Shot Lead Held By Archer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tom "I'm up there to swing," says Weiskopf worried about Tommy the big first baseman, "and Bolt and shot himself out of first that's what I do." nine inning game in New Britain. The locals upped their conference record to 3-0 by posting their seventh win in 10

So, unworried George Archer,
after a round of 69-65, carried a

McCovey hammered a threeone-stroke lead over Miller Bar- run home run Friday night Kinel ran his personal mound ber into today's third round at leading the Giants to a 6-4 victomark to an unbeaten five the demanding Lakewood Country over the Cincinnati Reds. In straight wins after taking over try Club course with its 78 stra- other National League games, the hurling chores from Doug tegically placed sand traps and the New York Mets dropped the Melody in the fourth. He struck in the fourth in the fourt

Cichon connected with an inside
pitch that sent the ball hurling as Green Bay is concerned,"
into deep left field and took a Lombardi said, explaining that
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Bounty of \$100 Tommie Agee also the Mets, his first.

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started 20th in a field of 24 and intentional walk to Felipe Alou Atl., 38.

piled up in the accident, but said Harris. "This 2-1 stuff is Cin., 5.

son last night at Stafford Zoilo Versalles' seventh-in-

second turn. Twenty cars were some hits or start managing,"

most were able to run again. getting too much for me."

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Tiger Star Snaps Long Bat Slump NEW YORK (AP)-Tier fans, turn off th larm. Al Kaline is awake The Detroit star awoke fro is slumber at the plate Frida

night, and gave Washington oitchers a nightmare as he le he Tigers to a 12-1 victory and into first place in the American Kaline went into the gam with a season batting average o

228, one home run and two runs batted in. He came out with .250 average, two homers and eight RBI. The 33-year-old outfielder hit a three-run homer, doubled in two runs and singled home another. The homer for Kaline now in his 16th season, was his

306th and tied him with Hank Manchester scored in the fifth inning when Anderson singled sending Dick Cobb over the plate. Dave Ware accomplished the same feat in the sixth in-street in the

fice fly to bring in the man on record-tying homer which came with two men on in the fourth

runs and scored in the first and Tigers scored four runs in eac made things easy for right-han der Derny McLain, who ran hi

The White Sox won their game in the ninth when Luis Aparicio singled, stole second past Chicago, It was his eighth Home runs-Repoz, Calif., 8; and scored on Duane Josephhomer and gave him 22 RBIs. Ward, Chic., 8; 2 tied with 7: son's single. Ken Berry hom-Tommie Agee also homered for Stolen bases — Campaneris ered for Chicago and Jim Pag-

ANGELS TWINS-Rich Reichardt broke a score-Minnesota and southpaw George Brunet backed it up with two-hi

race with serious damage when they're starting to get to Manlead, blew his engine on the "I wish the players would get second turn. Twenty cars were some hits or start managing."

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt, 9; INDIANS-ORIOLES—Sonny Siebert fired a three-Cleveland sent Baltimore to its

hitter and Vic Davalillo and Joe YANKS-RED SOX-

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13 13 .500 4 Los Angeles 13 14 .481 41/4 By BARRY COWLES Whippets came to town to win, and that they did. But not before Manchester High Indians came from behind to tie the tra inning. It took a home run,

the Indians, Manchester is now 5-3 while Windham evened its record at 4-4. Whizzing Wayne Anderson Los Angeles (Osteen 2-4) at didn't have as much steam yesterday as he has had in the past but fanned five and walked t. Louis (Washburn 3-1), night only four on his way to the loss Cichon notched the victory at Cincinnati (Maloney 2-2), striking out eight and giving up

three walks with effective six Manchester scored in the fifth

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Democratic National Commitbington (Bertaina 1-0)

Cleveland (McDowell 3-1) at Saltimore (Leophard 2-0)

Anderson put the Whippettes said.

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Open champ with a reputation of the New York Mets enjoyed a Hits—Carew, Minn., 33; Free-Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 9; 3

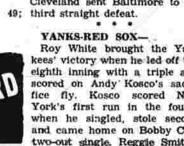
Oak., 12; White, N.Y., 8. Jerry Koosman and Cal Pitching (2 decisions) - Mc-On Ed Flemke Jerry Koosman and Cal Pitching (2 decisions) - Mc-Koonce combined for a two-hit- Lain, Det., 5-0, 1.000; Santiago, Strikeouts - McDowell, for California in the sixth inning Cleve., 63; McLain, Det., 52. of its first-game victory over

ning error with the bases loaded Batting (40 at bats) - Rose, pitching. Cin., .388; Francona, Atl., .356. the added prize to anyone who the Braves topped the Dodgers.

Runs batted in — McCovey, ond game were unearned. Tony the added prize to anyone who the Braves topped the Dodgers.

SF., 24; Swoboda, N.Y., 22. Oliva brought in one unearned this—Rose Cin. 45; F. Alou, run and one earned when he before Flemke. The latter who ny Jackson, a sacrifice and an Hits-Rose, Cin., 45; F. Alou, run and one earned when he started 20th in a field of 24 and intentional walk to Felipe Alou
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Doubles — L. Johnson, Chic., two-run homer in the eighth inlight Burger Stavens Fred British Desarro was third, followed by
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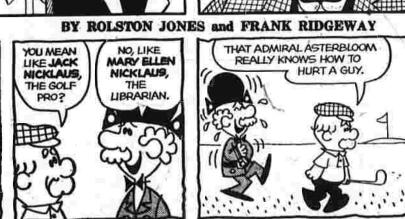
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IMMITATION ORDER AT A COURT OF PROBATE, and Manchester, within

### Obituary

Miss Louise Bingenheimer ROCKVILLE — Miss Louise beimer, 76, of Frankfin Bingenheimer, 76, or Franklin Fark, died yesterday at Rock-ville General Hospital.

Miss Bingenheimer was born Sept 19, 1890 in Rockville. She rly worked in her father's ment store on Market St. She was a member of the Trinity Latherun Church and the Ladies Aid Society of the church, the Tolland County Art Assn., the Vernon Women's Republican Club and the former Garden Club of Rockville.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Mayron Hulez of Long Island, two nepliews and a niece.
Funeral services will be held Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Bruce Rudolph, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Friends may call at the White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elim St., tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard H. Black Richard Henry Black, 52, of Wethersfield, formerly of Manchester, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Perry

Mr. Black was born April 5, 1916 in Manchester, son of Mrs. Sarah Black Black of Manchester and the late Samuel Black. and moved to Wethersfield 11 years ago. He was a former restaurent owner, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a former steward of the British American Club, and was a member of the Windsor,

Vt., Lodge of Elks. Survivors, besides his wife. include a son, Richard H. Black of East Hampton; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Fitzsimmons, and a brother, Victor Black, both of Manchester; and two grandchil-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. The Rev. William A. Ruppar, chaplain at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

neral home tomorrow from 3 12 great-grandchildren. to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John R. Williams Sr. VERNON-John R. Williams Sr., 48, of 718 Telcottville Rd.,

Rockville, died this morning at the Rockville General Hospital. Mr. Williams was born in Stafford Springs Aug. 28, 1919, son of William and Margaret Lavin Williams, and lived most He was employed as meat funeral home.

manager at Hartmann's Supermarket. He was in the Army in World War II and was past district commander. He was a died early this morning at Rockmember of the Rockville Lodge ville General Hospital. of Elks, the British American He was also a deputy aher-

iff of Tolland County. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Burke Williams; one son, John R. Williams Jr.; one daughter, Catherine; two Williams of Stafford Springs. non area.

A military funeral will be the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. fol- lington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. lowed by a solemn requiem John Bahler, pastor of the Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10:15 a.m. Burial will be Ellington, will officiate. Burial in St. Bernard's Cometery. Friends may call at the fu- tery. neral home tomorrow from 2

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Rachel M. Bamber Mrs. Rachel M. Bamber, 77, of 171 E. Center St., widow of morning at the Manchester Me- ham.

morial Hospital. North Adams, Mass., Oct. 17, ployed as a construction fore-1890, and has made her home man by Milton Beebe of Manswith her daughter, Mrs. field. Rita Cail, for the past several

Survivors, besides her daugh-ter, include one son, Henry F. one stepdaughter, two brothers, Bamber Jr. of Hollywood, Fla.; another daughter, Mrs. Paul and several nieces and neph-Frechette of East Foxboro, ews. Mass.; two brothers, Thomas ett and Mrs. Margaret Cemetery. Whittaker of Pawtucket, R.I., and Mrs. Leo Morin of East ter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson Providence, R.I.; seven grand- St., Willimantic, from 7 to 9 children and ten great-grand- p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held

Personal Notices In Memoriam

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Tuesday morning from the Cummings Funeral Home, 82 Cliff St., Norwich, at a time to be announced. Local arrangements are being made by the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

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Mrs. Caesar Rossitto Mrs. Shirley Nugent Rossitto, 43, of Wethersfield, daughter of Mrs. William Nugent of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

She lived in Hartford all her life before moving to Wethersfield a year ago.

Survivors, besides her mother, include her husband, Caesar Rossitto; two sons, Richard J. Rossitto of South Windsor and Caesar W. Rossitto of Rocky four daughters, Hill: Ronald Prisble of Wethersfield, Mrs. Curtis Gaskell of Vernon, and Miss Sherry Rossitto and Miss Donna Rossitto, both at home; four brothers, William Nugent of South Windsor, Thomas Nugent of Bloomfield, Joseph Nugent of New Hampshire and Edward Nugent of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Leon Perry and Mrs. James Ward, both of Manchester, and nine

Funeral services will be held Monday, at a time to be announced, at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford with a solemn requiem Mass at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Katherine Dimlow ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Katherine Shea Dimlow, 92, of 1111/2 Union St., widow of William Dimlow, died yesterday at her

Mrs. Dimlow war born March 17, 1876 in Ireland and lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a communicant of Bernard's Church, and a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

Survivors include 6 daughters, Mrs. John Marcinka with whom she made her home, Mrs. Emil Luddecke, and Miss Katherine Dimlow, all of Rockivlle, and Mrs. Frank Lynch of Florida, Mrs. J. George England of Manchester, and Mrs. John Kelly Friends may call at the fu- of Tolland; 8 grandchildren, and

The funeral will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 2 Laotian border with the old will be a recitation of the Rosa- miles to the east. of his life in the Rockville area. ry tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

Joseph Keller

Mr. Keller was born March Club in Manchester and the 15, 1885 in Alsace Lorraine, and Kosciusiko Club in Rockville. lived in California before coming to Vernon many years ago. He was a butler and at one time was employed by Kath-

leen Norris, the author. Survivors, besides his include a sister, Mrs. Madeleine brothers, William J. Williams Keller of France, and several Jr. of Enfield and Walter L. nicoes and nephews in the Ver-

Funeral services will be held held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from at a time to be announced at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ell-

> Apostolic Christian Church will be in Ellington Center Ceme-

Henry A. Linkkila.

Timothy Linkkila of Columbia, was killed in an auto crash Henry F. Bamber, died this Thursday night in North Wind-

Mr. Linkkila was born in Hel-Mrs. Bamber was born in sinki, Finland, and was em-

Survivors, besides his son, include his wife, two other sons, three sisters, 14 grandchildren

McDale of Barrington, R.I. and Monday at 1 p.m. in the Chap-James McDale of Pawtucket, lin Congregational Church. Bur- class relay events and weight lumbus Westinghouse Electric great smoky mountains with 419 R.I.; three sisters, Mrs. John ial will be in South Chaplin lifting. Friends may call at the Pot-

### Funerals

David H. Brace Brace of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East

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

Nicholas Kuksa ROCKVILLE - Graveside to make of Friday's events. The services for Nicholas Kuksa of simplest explanation appeared is Ellington Ave., will be held to be that the North Vietnamese Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Grove were genuinely concerned about Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Paul conference arrangements and Bowman, pastor of Union Con- that they had decided as a mat-

### Forces Kill 442 of Foe

**Below DMZ** (Continued from Page One)

along the DMZ. Dong Ha, 11 miles south of the DMZ, is headquarters for the 3rd Marine Division, which is responsible for defense of South Vietnam's

northern frontier. In Saigon, U.S. jet bombers made repeated runs for the second straight day today but "the Viet Cong are still there, dug in bunkers deep and heavy," said Lt. Col. Tony de Luca, commander of the 9th Infantry Division battalion trying to push the enemy south away from the

De Luca estimated remnants of an enemy battalion remained in the half-mile square area of homes and shanties abandoned the civilian population along the city's southern limits. Ene my prisoners said they had been told to get into Salgon and fight to the death.

De Luca said his men had killed 137 troops from the enemy battalion in the last two days. More than 3,000 enemy soldiers have been reported last Sunday. Allied casualties have been reported light. The American infantrymen perintendent.

still were coming under sniper fire today, sometimes heavy. The Viet Cong also kept scattered mortar attacks, killbut it was believed civilian cas- and joined the effort. ualties were higher.

gees was estimated at 80,000. ing, the government broadcast it or not, he said. appeals to the people to pray at usual in pagodas,

In a report on the 22-day-old allied invasion into the A Shau Valley, the U.S. Command said allied forces have taken control of the entire valley, and enemy stronghold for two years.

Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, U.S. commander in the northern war zone, said the allies linked up Friday with U.S. paratroop units along roads connecting the 25-mile-long valley near the to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There imperial capital of Hue, 30

Cushman said enemy resistance was sporadic in some areas and nonexistent in others. He called the operatio a suc-VERNON - Joseph Keller, 83, cess, if only because of the trecommander of the Vernon of 2 Valley View Lane, husband mendous amount of supplies Trueb Keller, captured. Since the operation began April 19, U.S. forces have reported killing 60 enemy soldiers while 14 Americans were killed and 720 wounded seriously

enough to be evacuated. chief was shot down by enemy campaign in ground fire Friday near Dak To stabbed. in the central highlands of South Vietnam. The pilot was rescued. It was the 258th U.S. warplane announced lost in combat over

South Vietnam. In air raids on North Vietnam, American pilots flew 113 missions Friday and reported heavy antiaircraft fire, including antiaircraft missiles in the Dong Hoi area, 40 miles above the demilitarized zone.

BLIND STUDENT TO AID OTHERS

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) - No-L. Danler is the perfect choice kila, 54, of Chaplin, father of handicapped students this sum- nouncement that \$5,000 in Unitof a person to help visually mer at a state home for the ed Appeal money would be mentally retarded in Dixon, Ill. available if needed to help feed English here at St. Benedict's group due here tonight was re-College, is blind.

man, Kan., keeps up a full organization, said, "Not one and false imprisonment in conschedule of extracurricular acpenny of pledged or contributed, necton with an armed raid on a tivities in addition to maintain- UA money will be spent in con. New Mexico courthouse last ing a .89 grade average on nection with the poverty June. The charges are pending.

a 4.0 scale. He works with juvenile delin-

as their native tongue. What

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conference is optional among

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Harriman and Hanoi's top ne-

U.S. officials who see prolonged and difficult negotiations

their first encounter on Monday.

ahead were not quite sure what

### Two Poems for Mother

Members of the fourth grade class of Mrs. Sally Hohenthal at Bentley School have written poems for their mothers on Mother's

The poems of two students were considered by Mrs. Hehenthal to be worthy of special attention. They laud the patient tolerance and the guidance of mothers.

Ann Turkington wrote this: Thank you Mom for being so kind, And letting things go, even though you did mind. I thank you for putting up with cats and kittens, And with the dog who chewed all the mittens, I must say you put up with an awful lot, And I hope your Mother's Day is right on the spot

To his mother, Peter Bartolotta wrote:

With my homework you did help. Without you I would yelp. I think you are very smart, And most kind in your heart. When I was little you taught me words like if and but. Without you my door to college would be shut.

### Mansfield Store to Open

## **Brotherhood Project** For 1967 Bears Fruit

The work of the Manchester Brotherhood In Action Project '67 will bear fruit tomorrow afternoon at 2 when the officials of the Mansfield Training School cut the ribbon in front of the new clothing store there.

With the sole support of the killed in and around Saigon BIA, the \$7,000 needed to build the Viet Cong attacked the store was given the school last fall, according to Allen Pike, the school's assistant su-

The BIA staged a Charity Ball last Sept. 23 to put together the money. The BIA is composed of members of the Masons ing eight civilians and wounding Knights of Columbus and B'nai at least 16. Vietnamese officials B'rith. The Manchester Busisaid hospitals in the city had re- ness and Professional Women's ported 95 civilians dead from Club has also selected Mansthe fighting and 2,449 wounded, field as its project last year

Mansfield children never had The number of civilian refu- a store where they could develop their own judgement Today is the 2,512th anniver- Pike said. The school has alary of Buddha's birth, a major ways just put together some date in the religious calendar of clothes of about the right fit predominantly Buddhist South in their storeroom and then sent Vietnam. Because of the fight- them to the child to wear, like

The school had the clothing home instead of gathering as store idea in mind for several years, he added, but never could get the money from the

> "Until Manchester came our rescue, we were stuck," Pike said. With the \$7,000 raised by BIA,

the school's carpenters and Auditorium at 3 p.m. workmen, and a large room from a building which housed or the Parkade. The last touch- floor.

es were being put on yesterday afternoon. Monday, Mansfield children

will be able to enter a large store with picture windows in front. There will be long clothing, racks, manikins, shelves, fireplaces and decorations. A child can chose what he wants and try it on in a dressing room. A seamstress will be on hand most of the time to make sure

The store will be run by personnel of the school. The business office will handle the books and a store keeper will be on ing indifference, hand from the store house crew. It will open full-time on week-

fet at 1 p.m. tomorrow the ribbon cutting. These people put in a tastic amount of time last fall,"

to give them our thanks." After the ribbon cutting and a good look at the store, the anpresented in the Longley School

All members of the Manafield

### Parents Association are invitschool employes, the school has ed to the ribbon cutting and built what compares to a good talent show. The store is in the Luxembourg Gardens. There store on Manchester's Main St. Dimock House on the ground Savannah Next Stop

## For 'Poor' March

ment of the march, when a palgn. An Air Force F105 Thunder- demonstrator picketing the Boston

Joseph Mlot-Mroz was picketing across the street from campaign buses when he was knocked to the ground. He got in his car, turned the vehicle and was a block away when he was stabbed. He was listed in fair condition.

He carried a sign which "I am fighting poverty. I work. Have you tried it? It

Arthur Frederick, northeast coordinator of the march and of ficial of SCLC, said his organibody could dispute that Thomas zation "had nothing to do with the stabbing."

In Columbus, Ohio, an an-Danler, a junior majoring in the Poor Peoples Campaign

The student, son of Mr. and William E. Knepper, presi- Tjerima has been charged by Mrs. Lawrence Danler of King- dent of the local United Appeal the state with kidnaping, assault march."

quents, won a campus talent drew its earlier offer partly be. Spanish land grant territories, show by playing the saxaphone, cause of reaction that included assists the college's athletic many telephone complaints and campaign continued without any trainer, plays soccer and bas- one case of mass cancellations ketball, and takes part in gym of pledges. An official at the Co-Corp. plant said more than 300 persons on 11 buses.

**Envoys Reach Agreement** 

On Procedural Matters

Bigger problems broke out notices of cancellations were turned in Friday in protest of Knepper said another reason

that other sources of money had and waited for the charge. been found by local persons aidnati.

Fe, criticized the choice of ing more than a pound. Reles Lopez Tijerina to head that state's campaign. Tijerina is a controversial

land grant organization leader, and Archbishop Davis said that although he supported the principle of the march he considered it a mistake to pick Tjerina to lead the Poor People's Cam-

"I do not support Mr. Tijerina and what he stands for, and I the charge by hiding in a door- seum of Natural History. They know few reputable people in way. He made a run toward po- further added to their educa-our state who do," the archbish- lice and was beaten to the tion by diring at a Chinese resour state who do," the archbishop said.

Tjerima has been charged by Tijerina heads an organization He said the organization with that claims ownership of old

The Tennessee segment of the major problems, crossing in North Carolina through

### **Injured Worker** Said Improved

Arthur Squires, 34, of Willimantic, the man who suffered multiple fractures yesterday when he became pinned underneath an air compressor, has been removed from the serious condition list at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

against North Vietnam without Yesterday, doctors listed a any conditions attached, there fractured pelvis, rib cage, can be no discussion of the scapula and spine among his Squires and another worker

Washington has said it would were attempting to jockey the

## **Paris Riot** Crushed By Police

(Continued from Page One) injured, 14 civilian nonstudents

and 251 police. Fifty-four were kept in hospitals. Four students and 18 policemen were reported in serious condition, one with a fractured skull. The general strike on Mon-

day, the day the United States and North Vietnam are expected to begin hard bargaining on the Vietnam war at their conference center about 2.8 miles away from the riot scene, could bring virtual paralysis to Paris. Such strikes in the past have Drivers Charged meant shutdowns of all public transportation and the gas and electricity systems.

Highly placed French officials said they saw a connection bemore militant than France's Dr. Communists.

The nation's big Communist party came out today in favor of student demands for release of arrested leaders and reopening of schools, but the regular party Reds have been shouted down at rallies by young pro-Peking ele-Trotskyists and anar-

The colorful Left Bank area near the Sorbonne, focus of student protests, was littered with burning, upturned cars, piles of cobblestones and shards of glass from shattered shop windows.

Throughout the long running battle between police and stu dents, Parisian families stood on the balconies of their apartments and watched with seem-

The rioting students showed no inclination to challenge police lines at the Seine and cross The Charity Ball Committee to the Right Bank where prelimembers will be given a buf- minary peace talks on the Vietnam war are being held by North Vietnamese and U.S. ne-

gotiators. Mainly the students demand Pike said, "And we are trying the release of students arrested in earlier demonstrations, withdrawal of police from around the Sorbonne-the University of nual Talent Round-up will be Paris the reopening of the school of literature and general modernization of educational

> One of the biggest battles was fought on the west end of the students entrenched behind barhours before riot police made

above the ramparts.

sped overhead and slammed into shop windows, Friday on the New England seg- UA's decision to aid the cam- the gendarmes sent concussion leaving a hissing red tail. Then grenades among the insurgents. The students sang the Internawas UA would not participate was tionale, the Communist anthem, Upon a shouted order the

nades

ing the group of campaign parti- massed blue lines of police cipants due here from Cincin- rushed forward to the top of the barricade, A few policemen who James Peter Davis, Roman by flying paving stones, about conjunction with their studies in Catholic archbishop of Santa four inches on a side and weigh-

> to retreat. The third time, after in the murky darkness. overturned cars afire to impede

shouting their deflance. ground with rifle butts, then taurant, sampling the dragged to an ambulance.

## Bulletin

HOT SPRINGS, VA. (AP)

 President Johnson arrived by helicopter at this mountain resort today to meet with some of the most influential business leaders at the spring meeting of the Business Council. Some 100 presidents and board chairmen of the nation's largest firms are here this weekend to discuss urbar problems and other subjects concerning business and industry. Johnson, who left the White House at 8:32 a.m. without disclosing his destination, arrived here at 9:35 a.m.

## In Two Mishaps

youth received minor injuries er disappointment fell away talks. They pointed to some of last night after crashing his car quickly from the families of the the student leaders who have into a utility pole and rolling miner's greatest hazard—enbeen labeled as considerably over at Edgerton St. and Lodge trapment.

The youth, Richard Townsend of 4 Oakland St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and with making an improper turn, as a result of the accident.

Police said the impact of the automobile knocked the pole over, and that Townsend was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital via ambulance where he was treated for bruises and released.

He will appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 May 27. Earlier today, another Manchester youth escaped injury, but not arrest, when he drove his car into a stone wall near exit 92 of the Wilbur Cross

18, of 144 Highland St., charged with making an improper turn, police said, after levels, leaving the turnpike and entering the ramp at a high rate of would not be bound by any forspeed, causing his car to skid mula that did not curb prices 185 feet sideways into the wall. The car was seriously damaged, but Felice and another youth is no consensus on a formula for riding with him were unharm- restraint. But he pointed out

Felice will appear in court May 27.

A car owned by Wesley Feshler, 27, of 138 Oak St. suffered hit and run damage while parked at Oak and Spruce Sts. yesterday at 11:05 p.m. David F. Flaherty, 43,

feet thick held out for three damage from an unidentified far has not fully passed on to automobile while he was driv- the public, he added. ing on Tolland Tpke, near Oak-Lines of gendarmes with gre- land St. at 8:34 p.m. yesterday. nade-launchers fired tear gas Elin L. Edwards, 61, of 72 grenades almost point blank at Vernon St., backed his car into students who raised their heads a parked car belonging to Rob-

### **Bennet Students** Visit New York

private

Forty-six Ninth Grade students from Bennet Junior High School recently made a two-In New Mexico, the most Rev. reached the summit were felled day trip to New York City in

World History. Twice the blue line struggled Mrs. Bernice Maher, 9th Grade will meet at 11:30 a.m. forward and twice it was forced social studies teacher, Miss Ann Valukevich, a student teacher an attack with concussion gre- from the University of Connectnades the police broke through icut, Leo Diana, science and the student phalanx. Cries rose mathematics teacher, and David Dooman, physical education The retreating students set instructor, both from Bennet.

The group visited such places the attacking police and kept as The Cloisters, United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, One young man tried to evade Greenwich Village, and the Muoriental dishes.

## **Fifteen** - Miners Saved

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lier, officials had said that the men had agreed over the radio telephone to undergo observation in hosiptals at Summersville and Richwood.

But there was a change in plans that attested to the men's good physical condition despite the long, cramped confinement. They were allowed to go home. "They're all in good shape,

said Dr. Todd, "None of them wanted to go to the hospital. They are being taken home by ambulances. Their relatives will The days of waiting and pray-A 19-year-old Manchester ing through disappointment aft-

This is really the best time," shouted Mrs. Lonnie Bennett.

"There's old Lonnie, Good old

Lonnie," velled some of his minnig friends. He acknowledged the greeting with a wide grin.

## 'Restraint' Seen Needed Despite Hike

(Continued from Page One)

business leaders. The government's guideposts Highway close to Hilliard St. virtually collapsed in 1966. The The driver, Robert S. Felice, wage-increase formula had been was 3.2 per cent up to then, but prices surged beyond guidepost

> The AFL-CIO announced it and profits as well as wages. Okun said he recognizes there that the tax surcharge, even if it takes some pressure off prices, will leave unsolved the longrange problem of holding the price line in times of strong

business expansion. Okun said wage settlements so far this year are running close to six per cent. They are Bloomfield is the owner of a building costs into the economy ricades five-feet high and six- car that incurred hit and run which business management so

## **About Town**

Hose Co. 1 of the Eighth Disert O. Gamache of Coventry trict Fire Department will meet parking lot at Broad quarters, Main and Hilliard Sta

> The problems of the North End of Hartford will be discussed at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country

John Merchant, deputy commissioner of community affairs for the State of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon at the Manchester Coun-Chaperoning the trip were try Club. The board of directors

> Norman Slade of 101 E. Middle Tpke. will present an organ recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

> > REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY CANDY - COSMETICS ARTHUR DRUG

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gregational Church, will of- ter of tactics not to make a major issue immediately of such The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 matters as how many questions Ellington Ave., is in charge of the preliminary talks will cover. There will be no calling hours. were expected to face the first Vietnam.

language,

stumbling block in the way of French. Vietnamese diplomats Funeral services for David H. normally speak French as well full-dress peace talks—the questrace of Lexington, Mass., for- as their native tongue. What tion of U.S. bombing north of the 17th parallel, the boundary between North and South Viet-The North Vietnamese main-

> broader issues surrounding a injuries. settlement of the war.

the dividing line. On Monday, the two sides first gesture toward peace in 2x4s as levers, to free

Hospital officials said today tain that unles s the United that Squires is now in satisgotiator, Xuan Thuy, will have States stops "all acts of war" factory condition.

> require a gesture of "mutual re- heavy compressor into position straint" on the part of the North yesterday at 11:10 a.m. at Allied Vietnamese if America is to Casting Corp., 260 Tolland cease its bombing raids north of Tpke., when one side of the apparatus slipped off a pipe be-Until this question is tackled, ing used as a roller, pinning diplomats said, it is too early to him face down to cement floor. say whether a handshake is a It took three workmen using

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Barbara Hershey and Arthur Hill as daughter and father in drama.

### Adult 'Secrets'

"I had something to say,

NEW YORK AP) - Tad Mo- Mosel, along with Reginald There has been so much exdrama, "Secrets," the last of express themselves but also to prevail next season, this season's "CBS Playhouse" pays extra large prices for Mosel urbone TM or scripts.

The CBS experiment quite something I thought was impor- frankly was designed more for tant, about privacy and the network prestige than for Nielparts of peoples lives that they sen points. And the series must do not reveal to anyone else," be counted as an enormous suc-Mosel said. "I think it makes an cess. It has already picked up a interesting play. And I also Peabody award and has been think that it is a drama with a nominated for Emmys—and the theme that is adult enough that three dramas shown have pro-

sel, a talented, sensitive writer Rose and Loring Mandel, are ploitation around the occasional who quit television several sea- among the eminent TV drop- drama specials on the three netsons back for the freer, greener outs who have recently been works this season that it has field of Broadway and motion lured back to the medium by concealed the sad fact that dra-pictures, will be back on the "CBS Playhouse" which not ma has been pretty well limited. son in Jackie Glesament last sca-tube on May 15 with an original only gives its writers freedom to And the same situation is likely son in Jackie Glesament last sca-ture on May 15 with an original only gives its writers freedom to And the same situation is likely son in Jackie Glesament last sca-ture on May 15 with an original only gives its writers freedom to And the same situation is likely son in Jackie Glesament last sca-ture on May 15 with an original only gives its writers freedom to And the same situation is likely son in Jackie Glesament last sca-ture on May 15 with an original only gives its writers freedom to And the same situation is likely son in Jackie Glesament last sca-son in Jacki

> Mosel, whose TV experience was concentrated in the days of the original dramas of Playhouse 90, Philco Playhouse and all the other dramatic shows of the so-called "Golden Days" finds the current dearth of meaningful drama on TV understandable.

"You just can't produce mate-

## 'We're All Type Cast'

By JOAN CROSBY

Arthur Hill, who may be the on- company in suburban Mineoly actor in the world who doesn't la, N.Y., in "Come Back, Lit-

"We are all type cast because we are all-types," he said. "I by Sam Levent. originally came to this country to do comedy in "The Matchmaker," which now has a musical version, 'Hello, Dolly', playing down the street. Then somebody decided I looked like a dependable physician or a brain surgeon or an architect."

Hill, a Canadian, looks most like what he is, a very real, econcerned man who has a deep interest in things outside his profession. He also has a deep interest in his profession.

be on the CBS Playhouse pre- They smack of the earliest sentation of "Secrets", to be beginnings of our culture seen Wednesday. He plays a

He will also be appearing NEW YORK-(NEA) - Most this summer in a repertory complain about being type cast. tle Sheba," and "Light Up the

profitably spend his time grinding out appearances in TV, and he says, "The very fact that they are trying to do repertory on a serious pro-lessional level and also the fact that people are trying to find somewhere else to build theater audiences. There is talk of a permanent repertory company there, as the core of a cultural center. But I hate His next TV appearance will the phrase 'cultural center. when you would walk into a man who "feels he must keep farmer's house and find cula particular part of his life ture on the bookshelf in the secret. By so doing, he dem- form of two books, Shakeonstrates that there are times speare and the Bible. And when we must all make al- neither one was ever cracked open."

## George Carlin: His Price Is Up

NEW YORK AP) - The

very serious about the joke bust- NBC's Music Hall series. ness, says that his summer re-

son show gave him a special ate result was that his price as a guest star went up. Another was a flood of bookings on the hot is able to appear on only

Carlin is a West Side Manhatlow-budget hot weather variety tan boy who does not look like a shows rarely cause much ex- comedian, and who both writes citement and creep away quiet-ly when September rolls around. In addition he has served a cou-But George Carlin, one of the ple of hitches writing material bright young comedians who is for other performers as in

"I am one who doesn't think it spot, plus a number of bookings lin said. "Even though the same on Johnny Carson's "Tonight people look at each show, I Show" on NBC have been the think they look at each one with two most important breaks in different eyes. I think there is a special look and feel about the The Gleason replacement Dean Martin show that affects gave him stature, and the Car- viewers. I think the mood of people watching the Carson kind of exposure. One immedi- show is different from their mood early in the evening."

A comedian like Carlin who is it would never have been produced Nielsen numbers much rial of high quality on a weekly top variety shows. And the third about one major network show duced on television 10 years larger than anyone dared hope basis," he said. "There isn't and not least was a part in a month. Of course this careful ago." for. spacing is likely to be fouled up in rerun time and when there is a logjam created by unexpected pre-emptions of programs.

Carlin has little trouble keeping his material fresh. Much of his humor is topical and he works largely with a cast of five

He can satirize politicians and political institutions by slipping "doing a show like into his character of "Countilman Cop-out." He has a disc jockey character, a weather

(See Page Three)

## A Latin Bellhop's View of America

for NBC Friday, Jimenez." us a bit,"

Because Jose is speechless Bill and Jose, one of whom without his friend Bill Dana, has been busy since his TV se who has a much better com- ries disappeared with of the fleet in Gloucester, Mass., spotted him in a coffeehouse, and the Natural Chimney "He asked me what I ha Solon, Va.

of the Santa Claus pueblo, out- and in Hannibal, Mo., for the side Santa Fe, N.M., Indians Tom Sawyer Fence Painting dance at 11 a.m. because it tra- is Dutch Festival and ditionally rains at 11 in the looked at me and said, 'Who morning. Now Al Wasserman, the hell's booking you?' I who produced the show, went to could see the comic thinking, the chief and he said, 'Gee, 'I'm doing as well as he is.' chief, for purposes of the color If I had told him about the Ining is bad. Can you possibly probably would have felt sureschedule the rain dance for perior."

The show developed from

and it will be beautiful for the NEW YORK - (NEA) - Jose cameras?' Well, obviously the Jimenez is back and the United chief's feeling for esthetics beat States of America has got him. his fear of tradition, because he The loving and lovable Latin rescheduled the rain dance and bellhop take a look at his coun- the Great Father rescheduled try in a Bell System special set His plan and the traditional rain for NBC Friday, "Discover fell in the afternoon. It scared

Bill and Jose, one of whom mand of the English language, appearances, night club dates, Bill was pressed into service to producing records his latest is tell some of their adventures "The Mashuganishi Yogi" with while traveling across the coun- Joey Freeman as the Yogi) and try, attending such diversified writing, were also in San Fran-festivities at the annual blessing cisco when a comic Bill knew

"He asked me what I had Jousting Tournament in Mount been doing lately and I told him I had been working in Glouces-For instance, in the remains ter for the blessing of the fleet "traditionally have a rain Contest and at the Pennsylvan-



Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez leads bandy

cameras the light in the morn- dian ceremonial dances, he Bell's long-lines system. The result so pleased everyone The show developed from ready been taped for telecast Prisoner", a new summer adand mesas will be backlighted some commercials Bill did for next year. (Long-lines sys- venture series, on June 1.

tems obviously developed long characters he has created.

"For 60 per cent of the time," this is a highly paid vacation. One moment you're in Yellowstone and the next you're in the desert with the flowers blooming."

Just like Jose, who is as warm as a puppy, Bill is a very popular man, liked by everyone. Because he is not a trouble-maker, he is often overlooked when publicity is being doled out. Only once has he displeased critics and that was when he adapted "Alice in Wonderland" into a hip cartoon called, "Whats' a Nice Girl Like You Doing in a Place Like This?" That was the real title of the show, but the network insisted on using, "Alice in Wonderland," with the other as a subtitle. It made it look as if Bill was rewriting Lewis Bill was rewriting Carroll. The critics didn't like that. "But at least that time," Bill says, "everyone knew I was involved."

McGOOHAN IN SERIES Patrick McGoohan will star that a second show has al- in the premiere episode of "The



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first lead in abduction of Eob
Griswold puts Erskine on trail
of a gang planning to rob a
money exchange. R.

(18) Subscription TV

"How I Won the War"

(20-22-36) Mothers In-Law

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Thing (20-22-30) Days of Our

(28-23-30) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(6-40) Newlywed Game (C)
(18) Subscription TV
"The President's Analyst"
2:30 (3) House Party (C)
(20-22-30) The Doctors (C)
(8-40) Baby Game (C)
2:55 (8-40) Children's Doctor (C)
3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)
(8) Harvard vs. Yale Baseball
(40) General Hospital
3:25 (3) News with Douglas Edwards

(8) Mr. Goober (40) Dark Shadows (C) 4:00 (3) Ranger Station (20-22-30) Match Game (C) (18) Woody Woodbury Sh (40) Bose the Clown

clety (22) Highlights
Tom Colton and guests.
(38) McHale's Navy
6:85 (49) Maverick
6:25 (8) Wonderful World

ghetto thru eyes of ghetto re-sidents. (29-22-39) Kraft Music Hall (C) "County Fair" Eddy Arnold, host, with guests Buck Owens

## SATURDAY 70 PROGRAM

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2000	(50-22-36) Top Cat (C) (S) The Bealles (di) Candlenia Bowling	6:00	(3) Weather —Sports and meets an American tourist who News (C) attempts to educate her and put her on path of vivine. It
2:30	(40) Candlepin Bowling (3) Jonny Greet (C) (30-22-30) Cool McCool (C) (3) American Bandstand (C)	6:00	(32-30) H's Bacing Time (C) 9:30 (3) Petticont Junction (C)
1:00	(20) Film (3) The Lone Bauger (C) (21) Bowery Boys (C) Roller Derby (C)		(22-39) Frank McGee Saturday Ecpert (3) I Leve Lucy (21) Film (22) Film (23) Film (24) Film (25) Film
	(49) Scotch Doubles Bowling		"Children of Exedus" breaking into national scene. (60) Segarfoot (18) Subscription TV
1100	(3) Big 3 Theater (C) "John Paul Jones" '59. His- torical drama of J. P. Jones and his valiant fight for strong	****	(3) The Lacy Shew (C) 23 vario Joe (C) 18:00 (5) Mannix (C) 4D Man Robert Lansing and Lee Merriweather. Brilled by murder and Mannix
	American Navy. Robert Stack, Macdonald Carey, Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn. (C)		liant scientist working on idea seeks the reason. that there is no such thing is:30 (8) Truth or Consequences (0) as an imposetrable substance (40) Belence Hotion Theatre
2:00	(8-40) Happening '68 (C) (S) TBA (22) Red Sex Raseball (C)		is able to pass his body thru "Lady of Vengoance" any known substance animate 11:90 (3-8-22-36) News —Weather or inanimate. Possession of and Sperts (C)
	Boston at NY (39) Price of a Life Cast of Broadway players en-	- 7	such power transforms him (26) Film into a monster who robe, kills, 11:30 (3) Saturday Speciacular etc. "The Asohalt Jungle"
	act serious story of young man on parole. (40) Relier Derby	20.0	(18) Alfred Hitchcock Presents "A Very Moral Theft" and es police as he plans and executes a million dellar
2:30	(8) Besten vs. NY Enseball (C) (30) Here is Temerrew (C) Bell telephone Co. presents dramatization of life of their founder, Alexander Graham		(28) Frank McGee Report (C) (22) Big News — Weather and Speris (25) America! (C)
3:60	Bell. (39) The Professionals (C) "Baseball" Couple of pros. named Robinson show you how major leaguer acts under fire.		one of America's fabulous va- cationlands.  (3) The Jackle Gleases Show (38-22-36) The Saint (6)  (6) Big Movie  "White Festing" Polars
1:30	(40) You Asked for B (30) Frank McGee Saturday Report		Roger Moore ."The Counter- felt Countess" R. (C) Wagner and Debra Paget. 'Young prospector in love with Cheyenne princess aids in bringing about tresty of 1877.
4:00	(40) Matinee Movie (34 Daktari (20-22-30) Bandy Keufax Show	8100	'Hills Run Red'' (8) Alfred Hitchcook 12:00 (30) Outer Limits
	(I) Subscription TV "Good Times"	8:30	"Z-Z-Z" Scientist working (40) Newlywed Game (C) with swarm of bees takes on (3) My Three Sons (C) lab analyzment with direct
	(2) Film (3) Bace of the Week (C) The Withers	9:00	(38-250) Get Smart B (0) results. (3-40) Lawrence Welk (0) (40) News —Westher (3) Hogan's Heroes (0) 1:00 (50) News —Sire Off
	(8) New Orleans Open Golf (22) Film (40) Wide World	34	the movies (C) Sign Off
:30	(5) Branded (C) (22) Celebrity Billiards		"Never on Sunday" Melina 1:30 (8) News — Mements of Cem- Mercourt with Jules Dassin. fort and Guideposts In Greek port of Piracus, the 3:15 (3) Mement of Meditation and

## Morning

6:05	(5) Moments of Comfort	and
6:20	(5) Influite Horizons (5) Bign on and Prayer	
6:25	(3) Town Crier (3) Sunrise Semester (30) Conn Cinzaroom	(C)
6:45 7:00	(3) Visit with the Mons (3) New sand Weather	ignoz (C)
	(8) Friends of Mr. Ge	(C)
	(C) (40) News, Weather	and (C)
8:90	Sporis (f) Your Community (8) Capinin Kangaree (40) Three Stooges	(0)
8:38 9:90	(40) Turce Stooges (3) Mickey Mouse (3) Hap Bichards Show (3) Juck Lavanne Show (3) Juck Lavanne Show	(0)
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9:15	(3) Make Reem for Dad (8) Pat Boone Show	(C)
10:00	(80) Wedding Party (3) Candid Camera	
	(20-22-39) Susp Judgment (40) Dating Game	
LO:25 LO:30	(3) Hememaker's Movie	(C)
1:00	(30-22-50) Concentration (C (5-40) Dick Cavett Show (20-23-30) Personality	(0)
1:30	(29-23-30) Personality (29-23-30) Hollywood Equ (6)	(C)
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	(30-22-36) Jeopardy	(0)
13:35	(49) Bewitched (5) News	(0)
2:30	(3) Search for Temorrow (B0-22-30) Eye Guess	(0)
12:45	(49) Treasure Islo	(C)

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## MONDAY 7() PROGRAM

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Best Seller art I "Five Fingers" '52.	(18) Mery Griffin Show	10:50 (18) Subscription TV
rue story of master espionage	(26) Men in Space (22) Highlights	11:00 (3-8-23-30-40) News, Wes
gent during WW IL. James	10m Colton and guests	and Sports
ason, Danielle Darrieux, Mi-		(20) Law and Mr. Jones
hael Rennie.	W. W. (SO) MAYAPIAL	11:25 (3) Starlight Movie
3) At Home with Kitty	6:25 (8) Wonderful World of	what he thinks is \$200
10) Divorce Court	6:36 (3) News with Walter Cron-	finds himself wanted by a
io) Girl Talk	write (C)	for \$30,000 blackmail payr
) As the World Turns (C) 24-22-30) Let's Make a Beal.	(8) News with Bob Young (C)	Farley Granger, Cathy O'
D P. D. Q (C	(20) Industry on Parade	nell, James Craig, Paul F
(6) You Asked for It	port (C)	Starring Johnny Carson
Love Is a Many Splendored	6:45 (20) Local News	(8-46) Joey Bishop Show
hing (C) 19-22-30) Days of Our Lives	7:00 (5) After Dinner Movie	1:00 (3) News and Weather -
-40) Newlywed Game (C)	"40 Pounds of Trouble" '63	ment of Meditation and
) Art Linkletter's House	Gambling casine manager takes child under his wing	(8) News - Moments of
arty (C)	after her father is killed. Tony	fort and Guideposts
10-23-30) The Doctors (C)	Curtis, Suzanne Pleahette. (C)	(30) News and Sign Off
(C) (C) Children's Doctor	(20) Huntley-Brinkley Report	(40) News Headlines — I Religious Film and Sign
) To Tell the Truth (C)	(22-30-40) News, Sports, Weath-	wendens kum sun oits
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-40) General Hospital	7:20 (40) Dr. Albert Burke (C)	Coome Carli
) News with Douglas Ed- ards (C)	(100 (10-11-39) The Mankets E (U)	George Carlin
Dick Van Dyke Show (C)	(8) Cowboy in Africa B (C) (18) Les Crane Show (C)	
Dick Van Dyke Show (C) 8-22-30) You Don't Say (C)	Young men debate "The	(Continued from Page On
) Mr. Goober (C)	Hippie Way of Life". Two are	
MALK CHROCKE (C)	conventional, two are hippies.	forecaster, a wino and a co
Ranger Station (C)	8:00 (20-22-30) Rowan and Mar-	of pretty strange females in
(C) Wasdy Wasdings Show	un's Laugh-In B (C)	
B) Woody Woodbury Show	Guests are Tiny Tim, Cher, Paul Gilbert and Tim Con-	repertoire, too.
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give it to one of the characters it almost writes itself," Carli said. "You can present yoursel The Gleason job, he said,

## SUNDAY 70 PROGRAM

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7:30	(30) Agriculture on Para	de	والأثاري المشاعة الموج
7:56	(3) Sign on and Prayer	-	
5:00	(3) The Christophers		and the second s
	(8) Sacred Heart		100
	(30) This Is the Lite		76.25 GH
8:15	(3) Adventures of Gumby		
	(C)		
	(8) Light Time		A10011.67
	(40) This is the Life		
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	(50) Bose the Clown	(0)	
8:45	(40) Dawn Bible Institute	(0)	The state of the s
9:00	(3) Forest Bangers	(0)	600
	(8) Faith for Today	(C)	10207
241	(22) New Three Stooges		
	(30) Cartoon Cutups		
9:15	(40) Sacred Heart	(C)	
9:30	(3) From College Campus	(0)	
	"Trinity College"		
	(8) The Christophers	(0)	T All
	(30) Uncle Waldo	(C)	
	(40) Insight	(C)	All S. Z
0:00	(3) Lamp Unto My Feet		will a fin
	(8) Dialogue		ARTERIOR AND AREA
_	(22) Chalice of Salvation		\$570 miles
	(30) King Leonardo		
	(40) The Christophera	(O)	AND THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
0:30	(3) Look Up and Live	in	在一把第二 人 10 · 60 000
	(8) Vidicon	(C)	
	(30) Catholic Hour	(C)	STREET, V AND STREET,
-	(40) Faith for Today		SECTION AT THE SECTION
1:00	(3) Camera Three (8) Speaking for the Consu	(0)	AND SECTION ASSESSMENT
	"Bait and Switch Advertish		CONTRACTOR OF SEASON
	(22) Rainbow Theatre	(0)	SERVICE 1 200
	"The Young Ambaasador		BURNING
	(30) Sacrifice of the Ma		Don't Towns of the
	(40) Bullwinkle	(C)	Burt Lancaster in the
1.15	(8) Dayer and Gollath		movie, "The Leopard,"
****	(8) Davey and Goliath (22) Sociel Security in Ac	tion	movie, the Deopard,
1.30	(3) Perception	(C)	Sunday 9 p.m. to
	(8) Discovery '68	(0)	12:15 a.m. on ABC.
	(22) Big Picture	č	AL. IO A.III. OII ADC.
	(40) Discovery	140	
1:45	(30) Sacred Heart Program	m	
2:00	(30) Sacred Heart Program (3) We Believe	(C)	Ecumenical discussion
	"Catholic"		(22) Ranta 6

tunities and his future.

(68) Alfred Hitchcock

"Terror at Northfield"

(20-30) Animal Secrets (C)

"The Importance of Mother"

Program showing how success or failure of first social relationship affects the potopoint of all future relationships.

(8) New Orleans Open (C)

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(18) Subscription TV

"Good Times"

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(18) Movie Masterpieces (C)

"Betrayed" '54 WW II: Dutch underground officer searches for spy in group giving informations to Germans. Clark Gable, Victor Mature, Lans Turner, Louis Caihern.

(22) Peter Guns

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(5) S:30 (29-32-30) Frank McGee Sunday Report (C)

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"Good Times"

(3) Movie Masterpieces (C)

"Betrayed" '54 WW II: Dutch underground officer searches for spy in group giving informations to Germans. Clark Gable, Victor Mature, Lans

"Keep Smilling"

(40) Movie of the Week

"Conqueror of Maracalbo"

12:15 (8) News — Weather and Sports

(C)

(18) Subscription TV

(8) Way Out (22) Red Sox Baseball Boston at NY Hostion at NY
(40) Directions '68
1:50 (3) The Outdoorsman: Joe
Foas
Foas
Tenn's Fighting Boars" Joe
takes us to Tenn. to hunt nonetoo-friendly boar.
(5) Comments and Feople
(26) Frontiers of Faith (C)
(36) Boston Red Sox vs. NY
Yankees (Joined in Progress)
(40) Issues and Answers
2:00 (3) Big 3 Theasier
"Triumph of Robin Hood" '60
Robin Hood fights side by
side with King Richard against
the Normans. Don Burnett.
Gla Scala. (C)
(8) Sunday Mevie Speciacular
"Untamed" '55. Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward. Wason train fights and dies for
establishment of Dutch Free
Riate in 19th century Boer
trek thru dangerous Zulu
country. (C)
(20) Tha
(40) Millow the Monster
2:20 (40) Linus the Lienhearted
3:00 (48) American Bandstand
4:00 (18) The Bine Door

(49) Sugarfoot
(29.22.50) Frank McGee Sunday Report
(C)
(15) The Big Picture
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(15) The Big Picture
(C)
"The Computer Revolution"
Part I of 3-part study of computer and its impact on man and society.
(29.22.39) G. E. College Bowl
(B) TRA
(18) Connecticut Report
(6) (40) Charlin Chan Theatre
"Charlie Chan in Panama"
(C) Bat Masterson
(20.30) Filipper E (C)
(15) Ahred Hitchcock Presents
"The Museum Picce"
(22) As Schools Match Wiss
Gateway Regional High School
is today's challenger.
(C)
(S) Lassie
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(E) Firing Line
With W. F. Buckley Jr. and
Editor M. Lasky ("Encounter")
(C2) News —Weather 12:15 (8) News — Weather and Sports (C)

12:45 (6) Festival of Hits "Time Out for Love" '63. Jean Seberg and Micheline Presle. Young American girl becomes involved with sophisticated trio their world ruled by illogical standards. C

1:06 (36) News — Sign Off

1:30 (3) News and Weather — Moment of Meditation — Sign Off

1:45 (40) News Headlines — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off

2:35 (8) Speaking for the Consumer.

APPEARANCES Singer Peggy March, whose recording of "I Will Follow Him" sold over two million cop-With W. F. Buckley Jr. and ies, will make at least three ap-learning in the pearances on CBS' "The Domestale CBS of the pearances on CBS' "The Domestale CBS of the pearances on CBS of the pearances of the pearances on CBS of the pearances of the (C) lety series on Wednesday nights.

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	7:00 Men Who Teach
	Reynolds-Geer
_	8:00 Book Beat Herbert Kohl.
	Repeat of May 10, 8:30 p.
	5:30 N.E.T. Playhouse
	1984.
	Repeat of May 10, 9:00
	Monday, May 13
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	6:00 Opinion: Washington
	6:30 What's New
	Repeat of 5:30 p.m. 7:00 Playing Gultar with Fred
	Noad
	Lesson Review
	7:30 Cities of the World
	Calcutta

Carcina
S:00 French Chef
Queen of Sheba Cake
8:30 ABC's of Boating
Running Fix
9:00 N.E.T. Journal
Still a Brother: Inst
Middle Class
10:00 State of the Arts
Experimental Films

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6:00 Survival in the Sea
Man, the Predator
6:30 What's New
Repeat of 5:30 p.m.
7:00 Controlling Labor Turnover
and Absenteeism
Correcting and Criticizing People. ple. Repeat of 8:55 a.m. and 4:00

7:50 Elliet Norton Reviews 8:60 Conn Issue 9:30 N.E.T. Festival Dylan Thomas: The World Breathe

6:00 Bridging the Seas 6:30 What's New Repeat of 5:30 p.m. 7:00 How To Improve Individual Manager Performance Studies of Performance - for epeat of 8:55 a.m. and 4:00

Spectrum
Burn Center
Identity: Conversation
ween Generations Thursday, May

6:00 Madras-Kanchi
6:30 What's New
Repeat of 5:30 p.m.
7:00 Exploring Basic Economics
ABC's of Financial Statements
Repeat of 8:55 a.m. and 4:00
p.m.
7:30 Making Things Grow
8:00 Musica Antiqua
8:30 Fourth Estate
9:30 News in Perspective
Repeat of May 15, 8:00 p.m.
10:00 Toy That Grew Up
Daddies

Friday, May 17 6:00 Playing Guitar with Frederick

Noad
Lesson Review
Repeat of May 13, 7:90 p.m.
6:30 What's New
Repeat of 5:30 p.m.
7:00 ABC's of Boating
Running Fix.
Repeat of May 13, 8:30 p.m.
7:30 Carnegie Special
Halfway to November
8:30 Book Beat
Norman Podhorets
9:00 N.F.T. Playbares

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## TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

and the Land," a look at the open plainsland in East Africa,

## WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM 1:90 (3) Best Seller Part III "Five Fingers" James Mason. (20) Film (22) At Home with Kitty (30) Divorce Court (40) Girl Talk 1:36 (3) As the World Turns (C) (20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C)

and the Buckaroos, Chris and
Peter Allen, John Byner and
Dana Valery.

(8-46) Wednesday Night Mevie
"The Bedford Incident" R
Richard Widmark and Academy Award winner Sidney Politier. Modern day sea drama about a martinet commander of naval destroyer and journalist-passenger maneuvers.

(25) Es Playhouse (C)

(26) CBS Playhouse (C)

"Secrets" Original drama special by Tad Mosel. The drama examines one moment in life of successful accountant when he asserts his claim to personal privacy in face of family and community curiosity about motivation for his actions.

(26) CB-22-30) Run for Your Life (C)

(27) Religious Flim and Sign Off (40) News Headlines — USAF Religious Flim and Sign Off (40) News Headlines — Sign Off and Prayer.

TODAY: "The Singers," the FRIDAY: "Halfway to No (c) rise and style of pop singers ember," six columnists—among Gloria Loring and Aretha Frank- them Arthur Krock and Mar-(40) Bozo the Clown

5 (28-22-30) News
(C)

6 (3) Haxel
(C)
(8-23) Mike Douglas Show
(29) Harber Command
(30-40) The Flinistones (C)
(30) Ferry Mason
A man seeks Mason's helt
when he fears his reputatio
will be ruined because
blackmail scheme.
(20) Discovering America
(30) Combat
(40) McHale's Navy
5:25 (40) Weather — News
5:30 (20) Ladies Day
(18) Afternoon Report
6:90 (3) Weather — Sports
News Hin, 9:30-10:30 p.m. on ABC. quis Childs—talk politics, 7:30 SUNDAY: "Camera Three," p.m. on Channel 24..."Discovexcerpts from prize student er America with Jose Jimenez," films, 11-11:30 a.m. on CBS. . . a visit to fairs, festivals and (C) "Face the Nation," with Sen. natural scenery, with Bill Dana, help Robert F. Kennedy, 12:30-1 p.m. 10-11 p.m. on NBC. on CBS .. ."Pursuit of Excel-

lence -The Vienna Choir Boys," rescheduled from last week,
4-5 p.m. on ABC. . . "The Leop(C) ard" (1963), declining Italian
aristocracy in the 1860's with Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon, 9 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.

MONDAY: "The Danny Clyde" in a drama with Rob- part in a "Virginian" episode. Sports
(C)
(3) News with Walter Cronkite
(B) News with Bob Young (C)
(20) New Horksons
(22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) 9-10 p.m. on ABC. . . "Dylan dians, and Buffy said she'd do Cron-Thomas: The World I Breathe," it — but only if the producer

Re- p.m. on Channel 24. 6:45 (20) Local News 7:60 (3) What in the World (C) "Second Chance" (20) Huntley-Brinkley Report (c) Cats," Lorne Greene narrates along. And Buffy, who started program on cats of all sizes, out as an actress in college, is 8-9 p.m. on NBC. . ."Cardinal happy — playing her first In-(8) Truth of Consequences (C) Cushing of Boston," a study of dian part.
(22-30-40) News, Sports and the prelate by Harry Reasoner, "Before this," Buffy says,
Weather (C) the prelate by Harry Reasoner, "Before this," Buffy says,

"Buffy says, say "Buffy say "Buf 10-10:30 p.m. on CBS.

(8) Irsus or Cohaequences (C)
(22-30-40) News, Sports and
Weather
7:20 (40) Dr. Albert Burke
7:35 (3) Lost In Space (C)
(28-22-30) The Virginian R (C)
(8-40) The Avengers (C)
Treasury official and car
which brings him to research
testing center suddenly vanish
while being escorted thru
gates. R
(18) Les Crane Show
8:36 (3) Beverly Rillibilies (C)
(8-40) Dream House
(18) Subscription TV
"Hills Run Red"
9:00 (3) The Way It Is (C)
TV tour of Hartford's black
neighborhoods that provides
people not normally seen on
TV with an opportunity to explain "the way it is" for them.
The program is a look at the
ghetto thru eyes of ghetto residents. Heckart, 9:30-11 p.m. on CBS. the Indians."

### **Buffy Wants** Real Indians

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - An-Thomas Show," with Michael J. girl folk singer, went on the Pollard from "Bonnie and warpath when she was offered a portrait of the Welsh poet, 9:30 hired genuine Indians for all the

Indian parts. TUESDAY: "Big Cats, Little Producer Joel Rogosin went

"producers would always say WEDNESDAY: "The Way It there wasn't enough Indian ac-Is," life in Hartford's black tors in Hollywood. But there neighborhoods, 9 p.m. on Chan- are. The problem is two-fold nel 3 . . . "Secrets" on "CBS either the Indian actors didn't Playhouse," drama about a have the credits, or they man's privacy, with Arthur Hill, wouldn't take the part because Barbara Bel Geddes and Elleen of the way the script treated

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Tippy Walker, one of the teenyboppers in "The World Of Henry Orient," is older and starting Monday a regular on the ABC series, "Peyton Place."

## Flying Nun Keeps Latin Lover Down

Flying Nun," ABC's comedy- he is currently trying to see evfantasy entry in this season's ery show on Broadway before television hit parade, is now returning to another season of gliding through the summer on being victimized weekly by Sisreruns. And that dashing play- ter Bertrille in the series, boy-gambler, Carlos Rameros is while, his own identity.

regular man's role in a female. Sympathy" and attracting atdominated series built around a tention playing a tragic young Puerto Rican convent-seems Puerto Rican in a episode of quite natural for Alejandro Rey "Naked City." He thinks that a dashing young gentleman

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YORK AP) - "The from the Argentina. On holiday,

Alejandro is an actor with a to assume, for a little pretty broad experience, having appeared in stage productions The part-and it is the only of serious dramas like "Tea and -pronounced alla-hand-ro ray perhaps his "Flying Nun" role with its curious limitations may make greater demands than anything he has ever before tackled.

Week after week he must play. an eternally hopeful wolf who, just when he gets a gorgeous girl in his arms, is interrupted by the little flying nun, demanding that he solve some emergen-

Bach week, too, he must say, "Sister Bertrille!" and deliver the words with a combination of dismay, incredulity and frustration bordering on anger.

"Sometimes we have to stop and figure another way to get through it," Rey said, "because we had done it the same way the week before. After all those shows with something like 30 different girls I only got to kiss one of them, and then the show was too long and they cut most of it out.

Rey adds, however, that the public seems to enjoy Carlos relationship with the little nun, and the mail indicates that many of the fans fondly believe that if Sister Bertrille were not a nun, there might be a romance growing up with Carlos.

The actor, now an American citizen, began acting in Argentina, appeared in 20 films shot in Spain and has done guest shots in some 50 TV shows during his recent years in Hollywood.

"Jobs have not been too hard," he said, "because there are not so many actors with a Spanish accent around."

Some actors may talk about being tired of their roles, he said. "I am not tired of this and I will not be tired. I do not think I have the part fixed quite right yet, but I am getting it better. Have you noticed that recently I have been acting more patient and reconciled about Sister

## THURSDAY 70 PROGRAM

1:00 (3) Best Seller Part IV "Five James Mason. Fingers' James Mason.
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty
(38) Divorce Court
(40) Girl Talk
(3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal
(C) Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (20) Local News (3) The World of Lowell Thom-(C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(S-40) Newlywed Game (C)
(20-22-30) The Dectors (C)
(8-40) Baby Game (C)
(20-22-30) The Dector (C)
(8-40) Children's Dector (C)
(3:00 (3) To Tell the Truth (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)
(3:25 (3) News (C)
(3:35 (3) News (C)
(3:35 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (C)
(20-22-30) Yon Don't Say (C)
(3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (C)
(3:30 (3) Dick Van Dyke Show (C)
(4:0) Dark Shadows
(4:00 (3) Ranger Station (C)
(20-22-30) Match Game (C)
(20-22-230) Match Game (C)
(3:22-23-0) Match Game (C)
(4:25 (22-22-30) News (C)
(4:26 (22-30) News (C)
(4:27) Mike Douglas Show Weather (C) (40) Dr. Albert Burke (C) (3) Cimarron Strip (C) Guest star: Suzanne Pleshette (20-30) Man, Beast and the 4:25 (29-22-30) News (C)
4:20 (3) Harel (C)
(8-22) Mike Douglas Show
(20) West Point
(30-40) The Flintstones (C)
5:90 (3) Perry Mason
A thirteen-year-old boy gets
Mason involved in one of
toughest canes of his career
(20) This Is the Life
(30) Combat
(40) McHale's Navy
5:25 (40) Weather and News
5:30 (20) US Navy Film
(18) Afternoon Report
6:90 (3) Weather — Sports and
News

Weather
(18) Merv Griffin Show
(20) Phil Silvers Show
(21) Highlights
Tom Colton and guests.
(30) McHale's Navy
(40) Maverick
(3) Wanderful World
Sports Sports

6:36 (3) News with Walter Cronkite
(B) News with Bob Young (C)
(20) British Calendar
(22-30) Huntley-Briakley Report

"Roaring Serpent of Arnhem Land". Lowell takes us to northernmost point of Austra-lia to discover secret rituals of the aborigines who live there. (28) Huntley-Brinkley Report Trath or Consequences (C) 30-40) News, Sports and

Guest star: Suzanne Pleshette (28-39) Man, Beast and the Land (C) Close look at life in Serengeti-Mara region of E. Africa where over 40 species of animals migrate freely across wild plainsland. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Talbot of Smithsonian Institution who were first wild life ecologists to study the area and describe their findings. (6-22) New York and Boston Baseball (C)

Raschall Crane Show Four prominent health authorities discuss the growing numbers of young people afflicted with venereal desease

and what can be done about

(40) Second Hundred Years

8:00 (40) Flying Nun

8:30 (20-22-35) Ironside R (C)

(15) Subscription TV

"Good Times"

(40) Bewitched

9:00 (3) Thursday Night Mevic

"Wall of Noise" Inside
story of intrigues and
romances of world of horse
racing, Suzanne Pleshette, Ty
Hardin, Dorothy Provine.

(40) That Girl

9:30 (20-30) Dragnet '68 R (C).

(40) Peyton Place Part II

10:00 (20-22-30) Dean Martin Show
Guests: Dom De Luise, Bob
Newhart, Caterina Valente,
Guy Marks and Dean's Girls,
a singing group, R

(40) Alfred Hitchcock

10:15 (8) Wackiest Ship in the
Army
(co-loined in progress)

10:15 (8) Wackiest Sup in Army (co-joined in progress)
10:36 (18) Subscription TV "Hills Run Red"
11:00 (3.8-23-36-40) News, Sports and

(Co-joined in progress)

(C) "Hills Run Red"

and II:00 (3-8-2-30-40) News, Sports and Weather (C)

(C) Honey West

(C) 11:25 (3) Thursday Starlight

thette "Wings of the Eagles" '57 the 20's based on career of commander F. W. "Sprig", Wead. John Wayne, Ward Bond, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dalley.

(C) "Doctor at Sea" '56, Brigitte Bardot, Dirk Bogarde. (C) "Doctor at Sea" '56, Brigitte Bardot, Dirk Bogarde. (C) "Starring Johnny Carson. (S-40) Jeey Bishop Show (C) 1:00 (3) News —Moments of Comfort and Guideposts

(30) News and Sign Off (40) News Headlines — USAF Religious Film and Sign Off (5) News and Weather —Moment of Meditation and Sign Off

## FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

dering her nephew who neg-lected his financial oblige-tions toward her.
(29) Faith for Today
(30) Combat
(40) McHale's Navy
3:25 (40) Weather and News
5:30 (16) Afternoon Report
(20) Theater 30
6:00 (3) Weather, Sports, News (C)
(8-40) News Sports, Weather
(C) 1:00 (3) Best Seller Part V. "Five Fingers" James Mason. Mason.
(20) Film
(22) At Home with Kitty
(35) Divorce Court (C)
(40) Girl Talk.
1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(20-22-30) Let's Make a Deal (C) P.D.Q. (C) (40) You Asked for It (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (20-22-30) Days of Our Lives (C) (840) News Sports, Weatner
(C)
(1B) Mery Griffin Show
(20) Sports Show
(22) Highlights (C)
(30) McHale's Navy
(40) Mayerick
(20) Bold Venture
(8) Wonderful World of Sports
(3) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(B) News with Bob Young (C)
(22-30) Huntley-Brinkley Beport (C) (28-22-30) Days of Our Lives
(C)
(S) House Party (C)
(3) House Party (C)
(28-22-30) The Doctors (C)
(8-40) Baby Game (C)
(8-40) Children's Doctor (C)
(3) To Tell the Truth (C)
(20-22-30) Another World (C)
(8-40) General Hospital (C)
(3) News (C)
(3) Dick Van Dyko Show (C)
(3) Dick Van Dyko Show (C)
(3) Dick Van Days Show (C)
(40) Dark Shadows
(3) Hanger Station (C)
(28-22-30) Match Game (C)
(18) Woody Woodpecker Show
(40) Baso the Clown
(20-22-30) Match Game (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(8-21) Mike Deuglas Show (C)
(20) Men of Annapolis
(38-40) Flinistones (C)
(3) Perry Mason
Perry Mason is hired to defend woman accused of mur-

Rivals Gun

For Wagner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)

A Masai tribesman on

NBC's "Man, Beast

and Land" Thursday

7:30-8:30 pm. on NBC.

(22) Honley-Brinkley Be-port (C)
(20) Local News
(3) Death Valley Days (C)
A young Swedish imimgrant has second thoughts about her marriage when she sees her new home. (20) Huntley-Brinkley Report

Truth or Consequences (C) (22-38-48) News, Wenther and (22-36-49)
Sports
7:26 (40) Burke Report
7(20 (3) Wild, Wild West (C)
(20-22-30) Tarsan (C )R
(8) Front Row Friday Night
"Torpedo Bay" James Mason

(3) Wild, Wild West (C)

(3) C-22-30) Tarrasa (C) R

(8) Front Row Friday Night
"Torpedo Bay" James Mason

ries, the sudden success, "It

Takes a Thief." And he's found
out that CBS and NBC are
gunning for his ABC hit.

"I grew up in the movie business," Bob says, "And, in all
my years, I never heard of one
studio upset over the success of
another studio. If 'Sound of
Music' is a hit, all the other
studios are happy about it.

"But, in television, the networks hate it when one of their Robert Wagner is discovering the facts of life-the hard way. The facts, that is, of television He's starring in his first se-

works hate it when one of their rivals has a hit. Next season, I'm told, CBS and NBC are going to try and knock us off. Isn't that ridiculous?'

Maybe, but it's done. Bob will learn to live with it and, if the show has what it takes, it will survive the competition. He thinks it will be better next season-after all, when it was slipped into the midwinter schedule this year, they only had two scripts done. It's been hurry-up-and-shoot all the way.

For Wagner, the series is great. His career has had its ups and downs, from big teenage-type stardom to utter neglect. Now he's up again and hopes it's a lasting condition. and Lilli Palmer. WW II: En-counter between an Italian submarine and a British mine sweeper in straits of Gibraliar, with both shippers respecting each other. each other.
(18) Les Crane Show
Leaders of Mex-Am Political
Association, defend their
group against accusations of
Socialist and-or Communist

Socialist and or Communist Leanings.

(40) Robert Scott and His Race To the South Pole

8:30 (3) Gomer Pyle —USMC (C) (20-22-30) Star Trek (C) (18) Subscription TV

"The President's Analyst" (40) Man in a Sulinase

9:00 (3) Friday Night Movie

"The 7th Dawn" Romantic drama set in guerrilla-torn Malaya, following WW II. William Holden, Susannah York, Capucine. (C)

cine. (C) (29-22-39). Hollywood Squares (20-22-30). Hellywood Squares (C) (S-40) Gun of Will Sonnett (C) (20-22-30) Discover America with Jose Jimenes (C) Bill Dana in his character of Jose is guide for tour of some of America's most unusual fairs and festivals. Included are visits to Blessing of Fleet (Gloucester, Mass.) Tom Saw-yer Fence Painting Conest (Hannibal, Mo.) Penn. Dutch Folk Festival (Kutztown, Pa.)



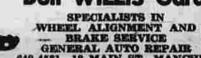
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