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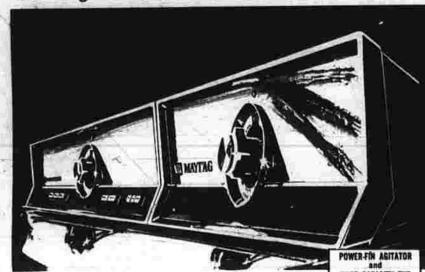
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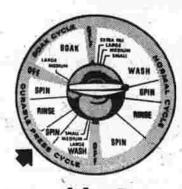
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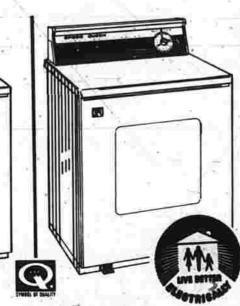
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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1969.

This television view of the moon was shown this morning from the Apollo 10

spacecraft as the moon ship was some 2,700 miles from the moon. The lunar

A large television screen in Mission Control at the Manned Spacecraft Center,

louston, flashes the cartoon characters "Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy" i

greeting after the linkup between Apolio 10 lunar module and command module

after the moon exploration Thursday. The Apollo 10 crafts were named after

anding site is in the dark area at lower left.

'We Are Returning to Earth',

Astronauts Tell The World

Income Tax Advocates Shatter Democrats' Unity

A rebellion by the Democratic an orderly windup by the considers of the State House of Representatives, who said they prefer a state income tax to a proposed payroll tax, has upset the apple cart of party unity at the State Capitol.

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vorable report Friday to a pro-posed state budget \$284 million less than that of Gov. John

toes budget.

Xuan Thuy, leaves for Hanoi to- the soun visualities settlement.

Democratic legislative leaders, day for consultations that could ment on a political settlement.

after vowing to cut \$200 mil- be crucial for the Paris peace Both the United States and South Vietnam have pressed

GI Swiped

in the big \$2.3 million troop car-rier from Mildenhall air base, 20 miles north of London. The plane was last seen flying over the English Channel west

ing for him by contacting the vegas casinos has fueled new in a storm of criticism over a base at Mildenhall and asking to speak to his wife Marianne at probe of his outside income. Speak to his wife Marianne at probe of his outside income. speak to his wife Marianne at Langley Fleid, Va., his home base.

Langley Fleid, Va., his home base.

The cell was arranged, and the Supreme Court where he foundation ties, met privately for 30 years.

with the auto pilot," he said.
"Please leave me alone for about five minutes. I've got trouble."

That was at 7 a.m., (12:05 Nevada Gaming Commission

Nevada Quizzing

Casino Overlap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trying to get a replacement for the job for about a year since I

p.m. EDT) and he was not says it will investigate a newly heard from again.

Five minutes later, nearly two Dohrmann Co., another owner hours after Meyer took off, a of a Las Vegas casino and the Ships searched the area during the night but found no trace of the plane before the air search resumed.

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cus said he could not accept an income tax; and Gov. John ious deadlock between the House Cohen, D-Bloomfield, co-chairDempsey said he was sticking and the Senate, Ratchford admen of the legislature's Weifars by his original budget message, mitted—but he said, "We, as which proposed neither an income tax nor a payroll tax.

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All parties to the blowup, which came with less than two weeks left in the legislative session, are Democrats.

When notified of the House leaders' action, Marcus commented: "Till stay here the next year and a half rather than support an income tex."

Marcus indicated he was open to compromise on the payroll tax, however. As an alternative to either the payroll tax or the income tax, he suggested boosting the corporation tax even the payroll tax reduce the maximum limit on the welfare only if they are disabled, blind or over 65, and one almed at providing an incentive-earings program intended to would raise poor people above the poverty level.

Other provisions would place a maximum limit on the welfare budget, reduce the maximum limit on the welfare only if they are disabled, blind or over 65, and one almed at providing an incentive-earings program intended to would raise poor people above the poverty level. The General Assembly's Approing the corporation tax even
printions Committee gave a fahigher than Dempsey's recom(See Page Fourieen)

The reduction in the spending plan came mostly from cuts in the welfare and personnel de-A cut of \$83 million was recommended in Dempeoy's welfare proposal of \$438 million and

lion from Dempsey's proposals, talks.

came up with a \$1.5 billion His trip apparently was decid-hard to budget. Dempsey's had totaled ed upon suddenly after last A broader problem was \$1.7 billion.

Thursday's weekly session of the whether to enter into secret talks with the South Vietnamese

off the governor's proposal for speak Sunday to an organization government on a political settle-granting pay raises to state emood some 2,000 Vietnamese living ment. Both the United States ployes. The cut is effected here. year of the 1969-71 biennium the 8-point peace plan put for sition that the present Saigon and 6 per cent in the last year. ward by President Nixon May government must be replaced Dempsey proposed a 4-5 formu- 14. They said the North Viet by a "peace cabinet" before

cut results from the Democrats' and may be ready to give a more urgent during the past plan to use bonds to meet other more carefully prepared reply.

U.S. and South Vietnamese prisoners. The United States has sources said privately that criticism of the Nixon plan by Thuy this problem and has been hightive of the Viet Cong's National supply a list of U.S. prisoners.

Liberation Front, at the last This is Thuy's first trip home meeting appeared to be a stopgap reaction.

Thuy's trip is regarded as important because the Hanoi government has a member of its
polithum. Le Duo Tho in Paris that Thuy's stay in Hanoi would

olithuro, Le Duc Tho, in Paris be for an "indeterminate perias a high-level adviser and od." strategist. The arrived here shortly before the presentation SAIGON. (AP) — The U.S. LONDON (AP)-British and of the NLF 10-point plan May 8. military command said today it American planes resumed their search of the Atlantic today for search of the Atlantic today for and the NLF with a number of using to operate as it has for

a U.S. Air Force Ci30 transport problems.

that was stolen from its base One was whether to continue Asked about a statement near here Friday by a 23-year. insisting on dealing with the made by White House press secold Air Force ground mechanic. Front's plan as an indivisible retary Ronald L. Ziegler Friday Sgt. Paul Meyer of Poquoson, package or accept the U.S. apthat President Nixon had orwand to have been hoon parts of the two plans that mericle and further the influence of the two plans that

New Cries Heard of the Isle of Wight, and Meyer told his wife by radio-telephone he was having trouble with the For Douglas Probe

again, and the Air Force said it assumed he went down in the Atlantic.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jus- Las Vegas gambling casinos. tice William O. Douglas' resignoughas' action came a week nation under fire us paid head after Justice Abe Fortas re-After eluding radar trackers, nation under fire us paid head after Justice Abe Fortas re-Meyer surprised officials look. Of a foundation linked with Las signed from the Supreme Court

Meyer told his wife, "Don't has served for 30 years. late Thursday with Atty. Gen leave the house, I'm coming home."

The Air Force has released post as president of the Albert only one other excerpt from the Parvin Foundation which resonversation.

The white-haired jurist bowed out Friday from his \$12,000-plus disclose what they discussed. Williams refused Friday to say whether he had asked for a Justice Department investigation.

ment on the session. Commission chairman Frank Johnson said the agency wants posed rules to govern the finan-to determine whether the ties, cial dealings of federal judges

through American National In-surance Corp. of Galveston, 11-member committee of feder-

because of its tee together three months be-

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 10 astronauts ended their moon odyssey and streaked for planet earth today sharing their thoughts and views with mankind as they headed home.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs.

John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan fired Apollo 10's engine at 6:25 a.m. EDT to dart out of moon orbit and start the quarter million-mile homeward journey.

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The astronauts are to cover a 246,383-mile return path in 54 hours, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean Monday.

They had circled the moon for 2½ days during which they cleared the way for two American astronauts to land on the moon in July.

The critical firing occurred behind the moon's backside, out of radio contact. Mission control center in Houston waited a suspenseful nine minutes before Apollo 10 rounded the edge and flashed the reassuring radio signals.

This satellite of ours, this moon of ours, really had a and start the quarter million-mile homeward journey.

"We are returning to earth," moon of ours, really had a rough beginning back there somewhere," Cernan said, adding later:

gerness by playing a tape recording of "Going Back to Houston."

"The burn was absolutely beautiful," Stafford reported. "And we've got an absolutely beautiful view of the moon."

The astronauts beamed the view to earthlings, pointing their color television camera out the window to capture the desolate desert satellite receding in the distance.

In convinced of it. I hope that what we're doing here and what's going to go on in the future is going to be abetterment to all mankind."

The astronauts televised the initial departure from the moon for 55 minutes, shut down for nearly an hour and then beamed down another five-minute ple-

"That thing is getting rounder and rounder and smaller and smaller and smaller and After that the astronauts,

smaller all the time," Cernan tired after being awake for said.

Within an hour, the full disk of the moon was visible, but the astronauts used their soom lens to zero in on particular features.

Several times they showed features in the Sea of Tranquility where two American astronauts hope to land in July. Stafford and Young had cleared the said.

Tranquility where two American astronauts hope to land in July. Stafford and Young had cleared the said. ford and Young had cleared the Before the firing

Stafford showed two adjacent dry plain areas, noting one was "chocolate brown in color and the other tannish brown." Noting the stark darkness of space, the Apollo 10 commander said:

"The moon is set against the same to 5.10 miles per hour." "The moon is set against the blackest black you ever saw.

It's a jet black."

3,680 to 6,100 miles per hour.

"We're go here. See you on

Awed by the sight, he com- (See Page Fourteen)

Television Tours

Travelers to Moon **Point Out Landmarks** Astronaut Eugene Cernan is shown in the cabin of the Apollo 10 spacecraft as he and Astronauts Tom Stafford and John Young started their return to the

(AP) — Eliated to be returning age," Stafford bubbled.

They did look happy. Their clatter was visible on television sets a quarter million miles television tours of the moon to away.

day, shouting out the names of Earlier, before leaving lunar andmarks like kids flying over orbit, the astronauts tried to

"Just looking at this is the best feeling you could ever have," spaceship commander Thomas P. Stafford told early morning TV viewers after a successful rocket engine firing sent the spacemen zipping toward home.

"He's getting awfully close to us," Stafford said as they tried to pick up the engine of the lunar lander placed in moon orbit Thursday.

"There he comes again," one of the astronauts exclaimed,

"We just can't believe what parming the camera over the we see," Eugene A. Cernan said bleak lunar terrain below and plackness of space and became But the spinning lower stage of Snoopy, the lunar lander, was Panning their amazing color not to be seen back on earth. elevision camera over the The astronauts remarkable rugged lunarscape and zooming camera did show, for a second and out during the first show, time, the grays, whites, browns,

the spacemen pointed out land-marks grown familiar since terrain. they began orbiting the moon Great, deep craters, a flat "Landing site 2 is just to the ing up, ridges, rifles and can-left," Stafford said, zooming in yons filled the screens of late on where two astronauts are night television viewers, scheduled to land in July. "If you're seeing wh

"Well, we feel great and "Boy, it's really something we've felt great ever since lift- he said.

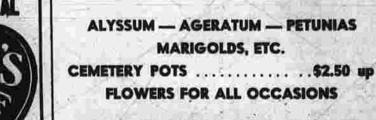
good in there," mission control geologic structure to study," observed.

The second telecast came seeing on the monitor in the about an hour after the first and spacecraft), it may not stand when the moon voyagers were out," Cernan told ground con-more than 6,000 miles away trollers, apologizing for the from the moon. "That thing is getting rounder nar detail visible from the and rounder and smaller and spaceship. their spacehome, the astronauts beamed a quarter million miles. compared beards and joked Considering the murky, snowy about ink stains on John pictures of a few years ago Young's hand from a leaky pen. from the unmanned surveyor "Does it show up in living col-spacecraft, the Apollo 10 color or?" Young asked, holding up mooncast, was tremendous.
"No matter where you look on "You guys are looking mighty the moon, there is a different

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ference has ended, and upon ar- cake and a beverage. rival, I find that my very capable helper Mr. Peter Vendrillo, and my receptionist Mrs. J. really have too much to talk about, so you folks are lucky. Magora, kept the ball rolling and the programs went over first class, and I thank them very much.

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Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., old Brody and Mrs. Sidney

was cold and rainy most of the open card playing. TV, pool, Cohen. ime, and naturally come and reading and re From the report, we had 28 to noon, pinochle tournament. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidplayers at our Friday night Set- No real Fun-Day; however, ney Cohen of 118 Scott Dr.; back Tournament, and the win- the building will be open for Joseph Cohen, son of Mr. and 134; Oliver Roberts, 124; James Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 Mrs. Sol R. Conen of 51 Jordi Forde, 122; Andy Noske, 117; p.m., open cards, TV, reading Mrs. and Mrs. Howard W. Gold Clara Hemingway, 116; Ted and pool playing. Rivard, 116; Esther Anderson, Friday, closed for

By the way, our next trip coming up this Wednesday, CNPA Observes of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leon David L. Almond, organist lay 28th. This is the day we 10th Birthday of 25 Crosby Rd.; Barry Scheer, and choir director of Concorson of Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard dia Lutheran Church, will give to Newport, R. I., to see all e beautiful mansions, and scenery, as well as to treat ourselves to a delicious seafood The Connecticut News Phodinner. Of course, if you don't tographers Association is obElv Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Time an organ recital tomorrow at
Elv Segal of 202 Mountain Rd.

dinner. Of course, if you don't tographers Association is oblike seafood, there will be other serving the 10th anniversary of Ely Segal of 202 Mountain Rd.; series of "Abendmusik" spontasty dishes to choose from. It its founding as a chapter of the looks like we'll have two bus National Press Photographers and Mrs. Max Smole of 158 went is open to the public.

Lydall St.; Michael Snyder, son of Mrs. Lydall Snyder, son of Mrs. Lydall St.; Michael Snyder, son of Mrs. Lydall St.; Michael Snyder, son of Mrs. Lydall Snyder folks taking this trip should be Chartered on May 30, 1959, it of Mr. and Mrs. Isacc Snyder pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran here at the Senior Center at now has 80 members representing magazines, newspapers and Pennsylvania Dutch Trip. It is Pennsylvania Dutch Trip. It is state. scheduled for June 10, 11 and To commemorate the occa-

12, which is just around the sion, many activities are being corner. Don't forget to pay the held in various parts of the remainder you owe, as soon as corner. Don't forget to pay the held in various parts of the remainder you owe, as soon as state for members and their possible, with Wednesday, June families. Plans are being made the being the deadline. We will be the deadline. We will be the deadline. We will be the deadline with the deadline. We will be the deadline with the deadline will be the deadline. We will be the deadline will be the deadline will be the deadline. We will be the deadline will be the deadli th, being the deadline. We to bring the International Photo have two seats left for this trip, so if you're still thinking about it, then you'll have to make up your mind real quick, because time is running out.

"Toccata: Te Deum Lauda"Toccata: Te Deum Lauda"A Whitsunday youth folk mus'" by the American commass, "The Winds of God," will poser Ludwig Lenel. The probe presented by the Junior and gram will also include selection, the University of Missouri Acult Choirs of St. Mary's Epistion, the University of Missouri Church under the direcand Brahms. Our Kitchen Social went over first time.

pedia, to Connecticut for the tion of Steven Lowry, at the 9 A free will offering will be and 11 a.m. services at St. received. and 11 a.m. services at St. received.

very well, and all the canned CNP president Robert F. Mary's Church tomorrow. goods were given away, so now Dwyer of WTIC feels the news The Rev. Canon Sherrill Displaced Persons we're reminding you folks to bring a can of canned goods with you Monday morning.

Monday afternoon pinochle found eight tables to be seen that the successful opera work for the Episcopal Diocese tournament found eight tables.

Displaced resons

HARTFORD (AP) — The Sentiation of former House Speaker at a sproved Friday a bill that would help finance relocation of Superior Court was given final people displaced by highway legislative approval Friday by Monday morning.

Monday afternoon pinochle tion of newspapers and televiparticipating, and the winners formed with the successful operation of Connecticut, will be the guest be plays in the successful operation of Connecticut, will be the guest would help finance relocation of people displaced by highway participating, and the winners formed work for the Episcopal Diocese would help finance relocation of people displaced by highway construction:

"They Cast Their Note" "They Cast Their Nets," is The bill, which now goes to Past presidents of the Con taken from one of the songs in the House, would rely on the Ellen Bronkie, 653; Peter Frey, Past presidents of the Con- taken from one 651; Gladys Schuetz, 649; El. necticut association are Harry the mass. len Klernan, 648; Harriet Kee-

Batz and Herman Marshall of "The Winds of God" origin ing state and municipal funds the Hartford Courant, Ellery ated with the young people of to cover costs of the relocation.

Kington of the Hartford Times, St. Paul's Church in BurlWilliam Stekl of the Middle-ingume, Calif., and is the first ney, 644; John Derby, 639; Car-Wednesday 64 persons were town Press, and Frank Gerra-experimental and educational served the "Hot Meal", and all tana of the Bridgeport Sunday celebration of Holy Communion. It is not a solo nor a perform-Herald. expressed the opinion that the ance by the choirs, but a servinner was very nice. This ice of congregational participaveek the menu reads: Broast-

More Winners In Irish Feis Manchester Irish stepdancers

d chicken, rice with sauce,

green beans, whole wheat

FOR RENT

f the Griffith School of Dance won medals last Sunday at a tors-sound or silent, also MELDON DRUG CO. feis in West Haven. Winners are Regins Cavag. Hartford, May 24. naro, second in reel solo; Deb-167 Main St.—Tel. 643-5321 orah Cooke, first in hornpipe solo; Matthew Cooke, first in reel solo and second in jig solo; Glenna Sullivan, first in jig solo; Danny Lynch, third in jig solo; John Henderson, first in hornpipe solo and second in jig solo; Jeffrey Klotzer, second in reel solo; and Danny Humphrey, first in jig solo and horn-

Green Stime pipe solo and third in six-hand Also, Mary Sue Carney , of Ellington, third in hornpipe solo, and Mrs. Maureen Bradley of Coventry, first in four-

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MHS, Balley Auditorium, 8:15
p.m., Combined Manchester
Civic Orchestra and Chorale In Bankruptcy Concert. Tickets at the door. *MHS Pool, 7:30-9:30 p.m., A Marchester woman has fil-Last Family Swim Night this ed a voluntary petition of bank-Season.

Williams Building, St. Mary's Court in Hartford.
Church, Park St., 6:30-10 p.m.,
PINTO, Inc. —drug information

Beth Case, of 5 Downey Dr., center. . . inquiries kept anony- listed her liabilities at \$20,246.74.

west Side Oval, 6:15 p.m.,

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Tryouts for Alumni Baseball
Teams — open to over 13 and
under, 18.

Thursday, May 29

Town of Manchester, \$800; Caldors, \$75; Norman Miller Men's Tobacco Valley. Inn. MCC Apparel Shop, \$230; Nugent's sponsored Spring Frolic—semi- Women's Shop, \$125; Tim Moformal —6 p.m., 1 a.m. Open to riarty's Chevron Service, \$60; MCC students and their guests. Manchester Memorial Hospital, West Side Oval, 6:15 p.m., \$464; Dr. Hossain Hendessi, Tryouts for Alumni Baseball \$360.

Teams —open to over 13 and The two largest single credit-

ors were listed as Mr. and Mrs. RESTRICTED - Persons Harry Case of Windsor, and the Aetra Life Insurance Co., o Memorial Day Parade -for- Hartford, both for \$5,792. mation at Bennet Junior High at 9 a.m. A Detard Websert Globe Hollow opens today may be higher in certain Church and Locust Sts. (parkareas. Check theater or 8-midnight. Open to all senior high and college students with

witz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hurwitz of 104 Con- Almond To Give Saturday, May 31 Globe Hollow -open from f Organ Recital a.m.-6 p.m. Teen Center, 7:30-11 p.m. Dance open to members and out-of-town guests.

> Conway will do the honors for ECHS. These activities require membership cards available at the Recreation Center, 110 Cearea premiere of two contem-

porary organ works. "Fantasy" and "Chorale:" 'A Mighty Any town organization, school way (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hack-matack St., 649-8080 anytime or

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Sunday, May 26

Chenny Homesteed, 109 Hartford Rd, Open for public hours from 1-5 p.m. Donation at the door for hose over 15. Parking in MCU lot.

Teen-segars March against Leukemia —dont forget you're meded to canviss or is donate.

MESP Pool —IOH Open House, 14 p.m. services are open to the Miss Pool —IOH Open House, 14 p.m. Take this opportunity to see this group in action —maybe you can also give a helping hand.

Monday, May 28

Bennet Junior High — Donut Sale in categorie High — Donut Sale in categor East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Opening lead —Two of clubs.
Leon Tintner, of the French

ruffed a third low spade with get into the bidding? Your best his last trump. By this time chance for a plus score is to dummy's last two spades were pass and hope that the oppongood, but two trumps were still ents run into the bad break.









Plus! "LIVE A LITTLE, LOVE A LITTLE" 7:45 SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:30-4:30-7:40 ELVIS PRESLEY LIVEALITYLE

PROTEST NOW! SAVE FREE TV-Sign Polition Hors

head of Button's Inc.; and Al-fred L. Perrault, president of the association and head of the local flears stores.

The two groups have been meeting monthly to iron out de-tails of the sale. The largest tabloid ever distributed in the area, they said, will advertise the sale items. people appearing in the stores as their rames are announced. Sale items will be placed in display areas on sidewalls. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at 358 E. Center St. as a consultant, Foster has over 21 years Donald J. Flynn 1968, and has worked in the Ac- the insurance industry. He has crual Department at the bank's served in production, underwrit-Main Office at Constitution Plaza, Hartford, since 1965.

ASSISTANT TREASURER

PLAN JULY SALE

The stores will give prizes to

T.T. "Tuck" Foster of 50

rement in groups working together, ac-cording to Edward Beargeon, chairman of the division and

Donald J. Flynn of 277 High-land St. was recently elected an amistant treasurer of the Con-necticut Bank and Trust Co.

A mid-July eldewalk sale will be held throughout the town by both the Retail Division of the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce and the Purkade Mer-

Born and raised in Dublin, chants Association.
reland, Flynn joined CBT's The sale is a first by the

He served two years in the U.S. Army before coming to the bank, and was associated for three years with the First Na-tional City Bank in New York City and for one year with the Bank of America in Fresno, Cal. He has studied at the City college of New York and Fremo State College, and now attends the University of Hartford. He and his wife, Marie, have two children.

Mrs. Ann K. Dumes of 94 Mather St. has been promoted to group chief operator in Maning and managerial capacities chester by the Southern New in Pennsylvania, New York and England Telephone Co. He was most recently the un-Mrs. Dumes joined the tele-derwriting manager for one of phone company as an operator the largest British-owned insur-



five cents a share this year compared to \$40,911 or two cente a share last year. sales were \$15 million. NEW HIGHS

. Middle Tpke. reported new

East Hartford with a store on

Net sales totaled over \$13.2 nearly \$90 million for the year opened in 1984.

ham-Bush and Taylor, and Fenn Co. in the Marine Corp during World War II. He lives in Newington with his wife and two SALES INCREASE

Business Bodies

Stop and Shop Inc. announce Lane Shopping Center in Weth- cloth cutting system for the

ed a sales increase recently of ersfield. His tirst shop in Berlin million, up 23 per cent from ended Feb. 1 over the previous Pius sais his firm is solely \$10.8 million for the same quar- year. Total sales were over owned and operated by him, ter last year. Net earnings after \$854 million. and has no connection with any



Miss Suzanne Shaptro of Channel 18's Romper Room Show school teacher and has run the Hartford area version of the says hello to her Manchester friends during her visit at Kofsays hello to her Manchester friends during her visit at Kofnational TV shows for three months. Other young women run
sky's Shoes at the Parkade Thursday afternoon. Jerrold R. it in other cities. Her Manchester popularity is no fluke, Silva.
Silva, store manager, said about 500 kids came to see her. said, as she drew 1,500 kids at the Sears store in West Hart-Kotsky's is one of the show's aponsors. The show is on every ford. (Herald photo by Bucelvicius.) weekday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Miss Susanne is a former

CRCEO Bill Would Ease Problem of Junked Cars

The Capitol Region Council of Approval of the legislation is

Ellected Officials (CRCEO), a vital to a program, scheduled nary briefing of the plan yesvoluntary organization of 25 for release June 30, which will be aimed at getting rid of an Region, is pressing for legislation which would help ease the problem of junked and abandoned cars.

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state motor venicies commissioner for the filting of an emergency bill which would permit public agencies to dispose of junked or abandoned cars without violating the general statutes applicable to motor vehicle junk yards.

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CRCEO by the Regoinal Affairs of three or four acres each — Center of the University of large enough to provide space Hartford. The architect of the for 300 to 400 vehicles. The sites plan is Dr. Edward McDon- would be chosen by agreements ough, chief investigator for the between the various towns. The vehicles would be towed to the

the band had "very fine tone, very good balance and very nod musical effect." He added in his comments to Goldfarb, "You have a very fine band. think it is a very fine ex-The G. T. LaBonne and Associates building owned by the D and L Corp. at 155 Main St. will rise one floor with construction by Jack R. Hunter Inc. of Hilliard St. this summer. The over \$100,000 second floor including an elevator shaft and stairwell will add 4,500 square feet total. When complete, the building will add the offices of Dr. Den A. Guinan and Dr. Robert M. Stanton, obstetricians. LaBonne's insurance offices will expand. The law firm of Daddarlo, Slitt, Jacobs and Suflivan will remain. The above is an artist's rendering done by the indusperience to play a piece like 'The Birds,' and I think it is traveled to the Hartt College of Music to perform for the mu-

FACTORY HEAD 52 Bradless department stores, TOP PRODUCES sic students of Dr. Helen GrossThe appoint of Alphonse and three Medi Mart drug Lyle F. Eastman of 210 Hol-man. That same night the enMarzec as factory superintend-stores.

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Iona Manufacturing Co. on common stock. Net operating The award is made by LiberRegent St. earnings were over \$6.7 mil- ty Mutual Insurance Companies

the firm's major concern despite its recent entry into the drug store field. Its average food store has sales of \$3.7 million compared to an industry aspects by the National Acad-SECOND STORE



Lyle F. Eastman o its outstanding salesmen Eastman is also a charter mem-Fame" started in 1965.

ber of the firm's "Sales Hall o Bastman is a graduate of the University of New Hampshir and started with the firm i 1951. His office is in East Hari

GERBERCUTTER Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a subsidiary of Gerber

cutting head which receives programmed instructions from

modular cutting tables. Gerber officials said it costs about \$100,000, and will avoid time-consuming cloth cutting methods not used. Patent rights are being sought.

Gorin's Inc., Boston-based of partment store chain, including House & Hale on Main St., in-tends to file an application for the listing of its common stock on the Amelrean Stock Ex-change, according to an an-nouncement this week by the company. Preliminary approval has already been granted by the



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Staging "News"

guly enough, the Federal Com-Commission's greatest obtion to the case in which a television ation staged a marijuana party which t then presented to its viewers and to its network as a genuine happening has been that the station in question may, by its tactics, have committed an "inducement of the commission" of a crime. By arranging to have the party staged, in other words, the TV station may have started some young college student moking marijuana.

This is a fine moral position to take, but it does not seem to us the only moral position open to the FCC in such a matter. There is also the question of epresenting, picturing, telling the truth o the viewing public.

may be planned, however close it may ome to some reality existing in our society, can never tell the truth. It itself has to be, for one thing, an artificial addition to the amount of evidence offered to the public as proof of whatever peril or drama the television sta-tion is trying to crusade about or draw which we machine off. tion is trying to crusade about or draw

which immediately signals the potential resence of a nation-wide audience—telerision operates subject to temptations which are not so powerful for other news nedia. When a station or network decides to stage a marijuana party or dig a tunnel under the Berlin Wall, that media initiative which can be relativeeasily cured by rebuking it. But reponsibility for most of the fakery which rets on television is more diffuse than hat. The camera appears, to cover legiimate news, the human actors on the scene, noticing the camera, decide it s time to create the news, or reenact some previous creation of news. The opportunity can create dishonesty, and lead both the media and the actors off the straight and narrow and ethical But even more importantly, perhaps, it ends up telling the public a lie.

By the nature of its criticism of the elevision station which staged the marijuana party, the FCC apparently would not object if that same station were to stage artificially, and then pass off to its viewers as genuine, some pious Wednesday night prayer meeting. But if that would be a lie to the public, a false creation of an event then presented to viewers as a genuine thing, the FCC should object to that too, even though its incidental results might be to give its actors a taste of piety instead of a taste of marijuana.

Not Doing Everything Wrong? For quite some time we have been

hearing that New York City is sick, and merely a place where people go in order to get on the relief rolls We have also been told that it is growded beyond potentiality for future growth. It is hard for us to imagine any positive potentialities for a city with so many troubles. If it were to keep heading downgrade, in all respects and in

At this moment there comes along a Bureau of Labor Statistic showing that the number of people employed in New York City increased by 71,000 last year, which was the largest increase in threeyears of continuous employment growth

Not only that, but unemployment i New York City, for both white and black, is below the national rate.

Can it possibly be that, underneath the city's current reputation for being in a great decline, there is actually a ot of vitality and bounce?

Could it even be that some people may even think, by election day, that John Lindsay has been a somewhat mitiA Time To Die

Everyday speech is full of phrases expressing the biblical truth that there is "a time to be born and a time to ie," ranging from the half-jocular "well we won't be here in a hundred years," to the murmurs at functuis: "it's a blessing, really...a happy release...He never wanted to be a burden..."

In the same way, when an obviously sefective baby is born, at is often hoped y parents, doctors, and midwives t it will die, and though this hope may not be expressed crudely while the buby lives, if it doesn't, people come out into the open on the subject and agree that it is "just as well." Of course the baby might have grown up to a happy and useful life. But we know the odds, after all, are against it. Yet we have got ourselves lumbered with an official ethic that regards death,

almost all death, us "bad," something to be averted as long as possible, as if medicine were a contest between Man and Nature, with Man (and particularly doctor-man) as the loser when Natur wins. It is not hard to see how this situation has arisen. Up to a generation ago the odds were so heavily stacked afford to play their own game to the utmost, confident in the knowledge that they wouldn't win for very long anyway To give a classic example, before mod-ern drug-treatment pneumonia used to be called "the old man's friend" since it so commonly brought a swift and timely death; now, as Dr. Kerneth Vickery said recently to the Royal Society of Health, the old man tends to be conscientiously saved—to enjoy the further joys of ageing, including, often, edvanced physical and mental decay. The enormous strides medicine has

made over the past two decades have not yet been accompanied by any fundamental changes in professional or indee general ethics. We've got uncomfortable about the subject, but we haven't actually done anything about it. We still cling to the simple principle that saving a life is great, and there is widespread lay brought into hospitals with horrible head injuries that would have seen them out of this world ten years ago, and the hospitals, devotedly and enthusiastically work "miracles" on them. Their familie are grateful—till they get their husband or son back, months later, when every

thing has been done that can be, and

find in some cases that what has been mived is not the person they knew but forever untit for normal life. The credit side to modern medicine hardly needs labouring: all I am saying is timt, for our own sales, we mus recognize the debtt side as well. Within another few years at is going to be possible to keep almost anyone alive, techrecally—if that's what you call life. Any dying is going to involve an element of choice and decision on someone's part, and it's no use our saying that we "don't ing. Whether we want to or not, we are going to have to reconcider the whole basis of our official attitude to death,

and I mean reconsider—not just a bit I believe that within my lifetime it will come to be considered normal to By the very nature of its operation— "plan," to some extent, your own death, and the first successful Euthanasia It seems to be a bit like the hard-core

RC attitude to abortion-le if you honestly think it's a sin in any circumstances, then there's no more to be said about it, but meanwhile one is left with the human problem. It is worth remembering that 20 years ago, and much less, abortion was regarded, publicly, as ipso facto something evil-"dirty" and "ugly" were the emotive words commonly used. Now, whether or not one may approve of abortions in particular cases, people are at least able to dis the matter objectively and qualita

For incidental, practical reasons, doctors have been encouraged to play a rather godlike role in the abortion controversy, and I hope the came thing to me that it is society that should influence a doctor's personal views on the subject, not the other way around. I have heard a doctor claim that an abnormal child "could be a long - term

blessing to a family." He spoke as if the loving little mongol down the road, or the cheerful and intelligent thalidomide child that just happens to have no arms, represented the worst of abnormalities. Yet to think this is to miss most of the point of the euthanesia debate: as that doctor must perfectly well have known, there are far, far worse things. There are people so defective mentally and physically that they live out their lives (lives?) in hospitals, and have their teeth drawn because otherwise they bite their own lips to shreds-people without even the sense or capacity to jerk away

from a fire that burns them. In the past, such beings did not usually survive childhood. Now, they do; but I think that those who feel strongly on the subject of preserving all human life, in the name of "human dignity," should ask themselves whether they are prepared to spend their own lives working in a hospital caring for such pathetic hulks. At present, someone must I am not, in this space, even attempt-

further discussion.

(ENGLAND) GUARDIAN

The only certain point is that, like it

sionate, and it may well be that there

ing to offer suggestions about where and because I think these hardest of quesmer out, and before we can even begin on them we have first to admit the principle of mercy-killing to open dismay be similarly pock-marked, cussion. Among many relevant points to for they must also have been e made is the argument that some subject to the impact of meteorrevolutionary devices (eg the Spitz - Holtcephalic children to grow up into what will probably be normal adults) might ot have been invented had we establish-

all likelihood, some four or five ed euthanasia first. Actually I think this billion years ago there was is a fallacy, but obviously it all needs either another planet between credibly violent cosmic catasor not, death is becoming more and more our responsibility. Whatever trophe disrupted it, or the "makings" of another planet were there but never coalesced. Toeuthanasia charter is finally accepted the struggle is likely to be long and pasday, we know the remains of hat planet — the asteroids is no fool-proof, ideal answer. This, howoccupy the belt between Mars ever, is not a reason for leaving the whole subject nervously alone just beorbits around the sun. The largcause it all seems so difficult.—GILLIAN est asteroid is 480 miles in dia-TINDALL IN THE MANCHESTER meter and others may be no larger than a few fest.



CASCADE

-Wonders of the Universe-**Fossil Craters Clue**

Gemini pictures were taken tifiable meteorites are found, ered. Other features were the tainty. In some cases, unique crossing of fissures in the minerals will disclose earthe crust, that are being ex- gin of the crater. plored for minerals, and cir- The scientific overtones to the cular depressed surface areas detection of these craters are which appear to be the result far-reaching and relate to the

of meteorite impacts. The production of craters on meteorites are the oldest relics the earth has been recognized since 1895 when the late G.K. Mibert, the eminent geologist, proposed that lunar craters tary system comes into being. were caused by meteorites. The classic example is Meteor Cratother craters, blasted out of the of them. As a consequence, surface thousands or millions of there is a gray area in this years ago, have since been dis.

years ago, have since been dis-These craters were formed by scientist if he could obtain other the impacts of larger meteorites, some of which may have Perhaps the counting and inbeen a mile in diameter. The vestigation of earth's impact astronomer now calls these craters can provide such a clue astroblemes." At their sites are found curious minerals like ber of impacts, and the scale coesite and stishovite which of crater erosion will provide could only be created by the a clue to the time intervals durtremendous pressures resulting ing which they occurred. If we In Canada at least a dozen number of asteroids moving circular topographic features toward the earth in the past, of possible meteoritic origin the mystery of the asteroids' photography. How many more may be detected on photographs

from space remains to be de-That there must be a great number of these is apparent when one scrutinizes photographs of the moon. Its pockmarked surface bears testimony td events of the distant past. unique in this respect for all the inner planets have been born barded in the past. The Mariner 4 flyby of Mars disclosed that surface covered by craters some estimate perhaps 200,000

Where do these huge meteorites originate? Probably they come from the asteroid belt. In Mars and Jupiter and some in-

this may also come some concrete ideas of the formation and Connecticut Yankee chronology of our planetary sys-

of Hartford without undertaking

It might go home without find-

ing itself able to mess into dis-

cipline in the state's universi-

welfare appropriations.

the Judiciary Committee's bi-

An analysis of any meteorites

tail and features never seen or planet Jupiter.

of the problems relating to the eventual crunch with its budget the possibility that it might be eventual crunch with its budget the possibility that it might be eventual crunch with its budget tax problems it doesn't even a session which can at least with sophisticated cameras origin of the solar system. However, stranger things have haptever, stranger things have haptever been photographed many times been spotted, ground exploration these calestial visitors whose ism that, if it ever consciously from an airplane, but until the can verify their origin. If iden- presence is only known through the almost obliterated impact spiral remained undiscov- the origin is known with cer- craters that dot the earth.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The astronomer is puzzled by Local health board listens to State Board of Health members concerning building on local the penetrating questions asked

This was a Sunday:

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Love one another, as I have loved you." know the time scale and the Written by John in his gospel

To Solar System

An analysis of any meteorites found at crater sites can provide other significant information. By analyzing temperatures during the long star of early provide fundamental scientific information a bout terrestrial history.

An analysis of any meteorites found at crater sites can provide other significant information in the public carried as a consequence, and one of the gravitational attractions of planets, some asteroids may move with respect to one another and collide. Their energies may be altered as a consequence, and one of the pair may begin moving in an electrostic information a bout terrestrial history.

An analysis of any meteorites found at crater sites can provide other significant information a kind of greatness.

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It might do its eventual thing with regard to budgeting and then have to go home because it has no time left for fancier endeavors.

The magnificent earth photographs provide fundamental scientific information a bout the state's highway safety laws, or allpoint its celestial objects. Whatever he knows about the universe has come through observations and visitations of bits of celestial debris. It would be an amazing for the Genera 1 Assembly could the Genera 1 Assembly could the deam wander its way sairous breatty around wander its way various breatty at little luck.

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nature of the legislative organ, nothing done except a budge finds itself faced with a choice to make up another list, of prob lems it should have tried to and necessary legislation, be- handle. But things like a break taxes, it will neglect the neces. in the automobile negligence in sary and thus cause itself to dustry, are not going to get anybe called back into special session. Only a Legislature which gets itself extraordinarily conused has a chance of adjourn- to drive the cynical ing with its necessary work away from the idea this ses-

It might not have time to The action came after the create any new state depart- Senate was told of a letter It might even have to pass up sioner John Tynan who wrote the one law it might most like Senate Majority Leader Edward to enact—one repealing human Marcus that the state faced hunger and need unless they "imminent loss" of federal high-can be accommodated by fixed way safety funds if it did not This session might even get itself so busy and confused with The bill was sent back to the t Epistle itself so busy and confused with The bill was sent back to the Rev. Vincent J. Flynn its dollars and cents necessi- House, where the amendment

done and its optional work neg- sion might achieve its own greatest potential by legislating

Helmet Law Changed self into such a bind it gets out HARTFORD (AP) - The Senate reversed itself Friday b helmets to be carried on the blkes instead of worn by the

ties it might have to pass up the had originated.

Fischetti

origin of the solar system-for

and vague. It would be of tre-

The count will reveal the num-

of this system.



HE'S UNDER CONTROL, IF YOU DON'T COUNT HIS DROPPING THE BALL ON MY FOOT EVERY TIME I GET TOO CLOSE!

Churches

Kingdom Hall 786 N. Main St.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

9 a.m., Church School for all

ages, the Sunday School for nursery through Grade 4 con-

Bov. Ernest J. Copps 9:30 a.m., Bunday School, with Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 9:30 a.m., Bunday School, with classes for all ages, three and 11:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching. Semon title: "We have a Feared Gift." Nursery for pre
Rev. Edward M. LaBose Assistant Pastor

Assistant Pastor

Main St.

"The Pleasures Of Sin."

6 p.m., Worship. Guest Speaker, William Oden of Guiller.

Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Rev. Edward M. LaBose Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 4:00 p.m., A Vocal Concert by Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 our former choir director and and 11:30 a.m.

sanist, Miss Dianne Platt.

ne public is invited.

St. Bridget Church

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Gospels."

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10:30 a.m., Group discussion of the Watchtower magazine article "Taking Pleasure in The House of My God'." May Masses at 7, 8 ,9:15, 10:80 in 1 insue. Associate Paster Rev. Gary S. Corneil the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 in the auditorium.

9 a.m., Adult study class Susannah Wesley Hall. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Youth Folk Rev. Joseph E. Vuja Rev. Thomas Harry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn "The Winds of God." Table Singers participating. The Rev. Dr. Shaw and the Rev. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 Mr. Cornell in a dialogue ser- and 11:30 s.m. mon: "Moral Responsibility."

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Service of Confirmation, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Breakfast,

"A Place of Encounter." Nurs- 9:30 a.m., Sunday ery through Church School (Classes for all ages). 6:80 p.m., Senior High Youth (nursery provided).

Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

5 p.m. Sacrament Service.

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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10:30 a.m., Sunday

The Presbyterian Church 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 48 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith,

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Nursery and Grades 4 through Youth Fellowship.

> Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) Rev. K. L. Gustafson,

Nursery through Adult.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.



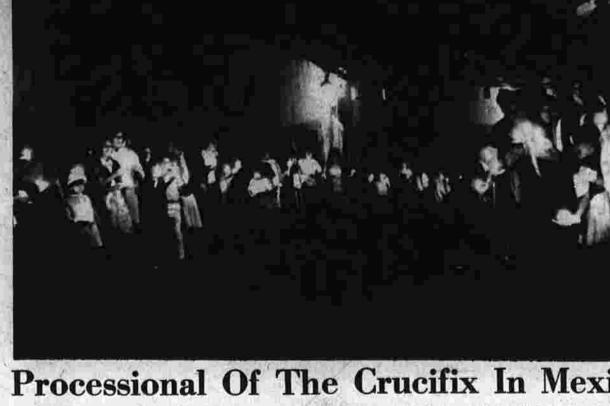


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The city today is a tourist It is also famous now for its 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Saturday nights before Easter carrying crosses, 100-pound 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Com- bundles of cactus strapped to

of the Conquest.

According to the Stars.

People line the streets hold-

ing large candles. As the group

Grades 1 through 3. Service of munion, Church School and their backs, or whipping them. Minister of Christian Education Nursery. Sixteen young people selves in penitence for their sins Junior Methodist will be confirmed during 7:30 p.m., Abendmusik.

> WDBC-1880 1:00 Larry Justice 3:00 Dick Robinson 8:00 Ken Griffin 1:00 News, Bign Off WBCH-010 1:00 Matinee 4:00 Hartford Highlights 7:00 News 7:30 Gaalight WTIO-1880 Monitor Red Box vs. White Sox News, Weather, Sports

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Minister

187 Weedbridge St.
Robert Baker, Pastor
9:18 a.m., Banday School.
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10:30 a.m., Worship Service.
The Rev-Mr. Smith preschory
Sermon: "Death Where Is Thy
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The Evening Service. Discussion: "Report on Synod."

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9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service, led Holy Week processionals, Many people process through the streets on Thursday, Friday and Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed, We were unable to be in the 5 through 12. city for the penitential proces-sionals but were there on the class.

wednesday before, when there was a processional of the crucifix from three of the churches 10:45 a.m., Church School, Insurance School.

Nursery and worship Church School.

School.

Fants through Grade 4.

10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Vernen Assembly of God Church through the narrow stone Sermon topic: "Moving Toward a New Faith," the Rev. Mr. Intersection of Rts. 30 and 31 At about 9 p.m. a small boy Bowman preaching.

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5:30 p.m., Family Night pot the northeast section of town luck in social room. Miss K.

Started to ring a small hand bell C. Clinton from Congregational and people began to gather in House will tell about "Summer their respective church yards. Conferences." Members of the family Bulletin Well.

Section 11 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. from the most northern Junior and Senior Pilgrim Felchurch there began the process lowships will attend with their sional of the crucifix out of the families. church being carried by six or

eight men proceeded by the St. George's Episcopal Church small boy ringing the hand bell and followed by a band consisting of a violin, drum, bass and a few wind instruments. 8 and 10:15 a.m., Holy Com- all ages. The music is a sort of dirge. Some people claim that the munion.

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10:30 a.m., Church School all

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Problems, Where do you turn

tower, May 1st. issue, "Taking Pleasure in the House of My

Unitarian Fellowship

Senior Youth fellowship.

Vernon United Methodist First Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor ---10:30 a.m., The Service. and Kindergarten.

11 a.m.,

9:45 a.m., Sunday

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Paster

Meeting Sundays in New Church

Wisconsin Synod 96 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Kari B. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. St. Francis of Assisi

873 Ellington Ed., South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams, Rev. John E. Rikterattis, Assistant Paster

Vernon School Menu Next Week Lake Street School: Monday, spaghetti with tomato and meaf sauce, cheese wedges, kernel corn, peaches; Tuesday, sloppy Joes on a roll, potato chips, or

ange juice, carrot sticks, pineapple tidbits; Wednesday, ovenfried chicken, mashed potatoes peas, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, gelatin dessert; Thurs-day, baked pork loaf, mashed potatoes, kernel corn, stewed tomatoes, pudding. Bread, but-

shells with meat and tomato sauce, green salad, fruit cup; Tuesday, frankfurters on rolls, ing; Wednesday, meat loaf rots, vanilla pudding with rasp-berry sauce; Thursday, chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce,

gravy, mashed potatoes, car-

ed rice, peas, cranberry sauce cookies. Deswert, milk and sandwiches served with all meals. John A. Lacey,

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Eastminster United

Nursery and Worship Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey preaching. Child care is available at both services. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Northeast School

Presbyterian Fellowship Rev. Gordon Bates, Minister George Siye School, Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor 10 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School.

St. John's Episcopal Church Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon 9:45 a.m., Sunday School fo Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Recto Joseph Belotti, Lay Render 10 a.m., Family Worship Serv-

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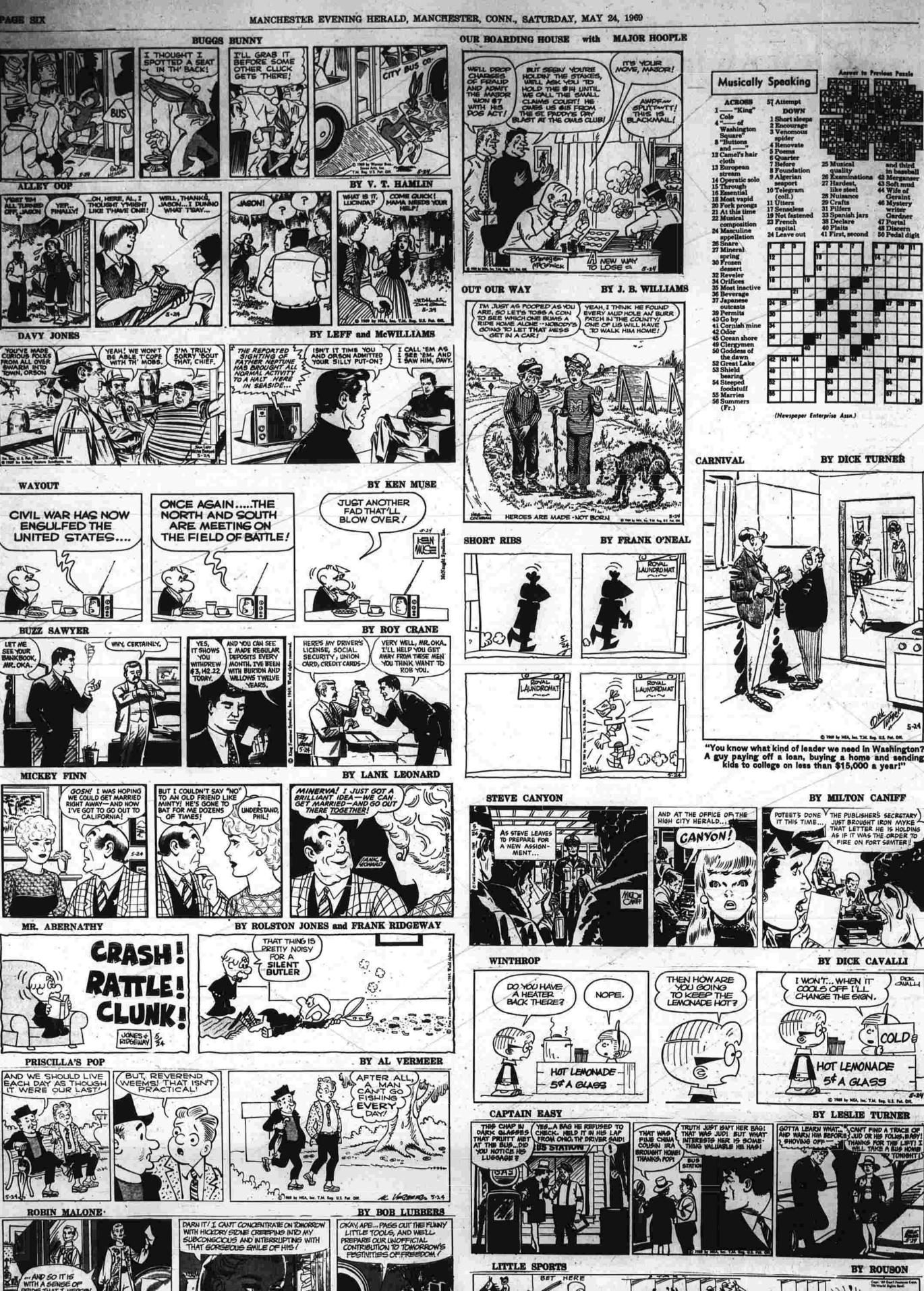
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the Phillies' No. 8 hitter, outs. Then Harris played the Cariton struck out eight Dodg. Houston 19 24 .442 "t what Braves Manag"t who was touched for three hits
ard a first-inning run but did
not allow another safety before

Cubs - PADRES —

Cubs - PADR pitcher Jack Selma, traded from San Diego leaving in the eighth for a pinch an intentional to the Cubs last month for pitch hitter. The victory was the seventifully tossed ers Gary Ross and Joe Niekro enth in nine games for the as dutifully tosses ers Gary Ross and a the state of the cards and a minor leaguer blanked Cards.

in a, 6-2 victory for the the Padres to a fourth-inning his first complete game in eight two-hitter by ex-Padre ning Ross with his fourth in the eighth inning brought the Francisco (McCormick 1-2)

Expos, who have lost eight in a ule nipped Los Angeles 1-0 on Robertson nailed his first vic- the Reds and Mack Jones consteve Cariton; tory of the season—and third in nected for Montreal.



CIDDIE CORPS—Youngest staff of volunteer umpires in Manchester's Little League baseball program is boasted by the American League at Waddell Field. The young men, all in their teens, include Darrell Vincek, John Phelps John Powers, Greg Vincek, Steve Ristan, Alan Rodonis and John Burger. Two other "men in blue" who are not in photo are Skip Conran and Tim O'Neil.

Exactly Year Ago He Was Hungry Fighter

Champ Foster Now in Chips, Big Favorite Against Kendall

Mass. (AP) — Exactly a Kendall, who said he never down."

year ago Bob Foster, a hungry fighter who once quit the ring in disgust because he couldn't make any money, won the light the receipts.

Kendall, who said he never down."

Stopped on cuts by Eddie Cottingth, was guaranteed \$11,000. ton in 1965, Kendall said he had never been floored before. "There's always a first time," said Foster. "He's goma go,



Today the owner of a new er for this title fight.

Kendall's record was 24-3-5 inhome in Silver Spring, Md., and "This is my big chance," he cluding 10 knockouts. He earned of several high powered cars, said refore entering the ring, the title fight end a No. 1 renkthe now affluent champion "It's all or nothing. If I blow it, it's by outpointing Eddie Jones, walked into our clubbouse, about five nitchers would

stocky fellow from Michigan and Bill Sudakis at third so RIVERSIDE PARK found himself. He was there for shortstop was the spot we had The strongest field of the seave games.

to fill."

son will be shooting for the rich"Then Manager Walter Alston The Dodgers let Zoilo Versal- est rewards of the spring in the son will be shooting for the richcame to me and asked if I les go in the expansion draft 150-lap May Classic tonight at could play shortstop." Sizemore figuring one of the youngsters Riverside Park Speedway. The says. "I told him that I'd try would come through. However, big modified stock car show- will be in the Tournsand he said, 'you'll be at short. Paul Popovich and Billy Gra- down, a 30-mile endurance test ment of Champions

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Friday's Results New York 3, Minnesota 1

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and (McDowell 3-4), night

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In National League Mark Of Strikeout Mark

St, Louis (Ciusti 3-4) at Los

rapped Seattle 7-1, Baltimore tlemyre's record to 7-3. slump.

e was about but Bill Rigney
7 had a pretty good idea.

Despite all the strikeouts, Loi- Johnson's two-bagger that deliving the strikeout to would have come away ampered the tie-breaking run in the

"When Freehan caught the cade for a grand elam homer. City's winning run and the Roybull," Lolich said later, "I After that, it was Lolich's als edged the Senators. Louwalked up to him and said, 'Do show. He allowed just four hits Piniella tagged three singles you know what's going on?" He and run his record to 6-1. The and a double and figured in said no, and then when I got to old Tiger strikeout record to 6-1. The seach of KC's first three runs. the dugout somebody bold me I 15 set by Paul Foytack in 1956. Hank Allen drove in two runs may look like a glamorous life, Philadelphia (Wagner 0-3) at set a new strikeout record." Foytack was at Friday night's with a pair of singles for the

lied for a pair of seventh-inning Versailles, Jose Cardinal and Elsewhere in the American runs to whip Minnesota. It was Lee Maye led the Cleveland at on the tour who don't fly their Pittaburgh (Veale 3-2) at San League Friday night, Boston the eighth straight victory for tack and Ken Harrelson smack- own planes or start their own Pittaburgh (Veale 3-2) at San trimmed Chicago 4-2, Cleveland the Yankees and ran Mel Stot- ed a double, ending an 0-for-29 companies. Last year, Brown

Sports Viewing

circuit was in 1964 when he won the Waco Turner Open to become the first Negro to claim a

So winning the \$23,000 Atlanta Classic jackpot would be pure pleasure for Brown-but he may

"I'm exhausted." Brown said after firing a 66 Friday for a 135 total and a one-stroke lead over Australia's Bob Shaw. "I've got

Brown has 90 reasons to b tired. That's how many holes of going into today's third round

Brown played an 18-hole round last Monday with the so-

called "rabbits" on the tour and

won one of the 21 vacancies is the tournament proper. On Tuesday, Brown played from dawn to dark in a 38-hole test in

bit of golf, although I picked up putter and worked with it a lit-

tle," Brown said. The work ap-

parently paid off, because put

ng has been Brown's biggest esset in the classic. He putted

Nicklaus, 36-hole total was

147, and players with higher

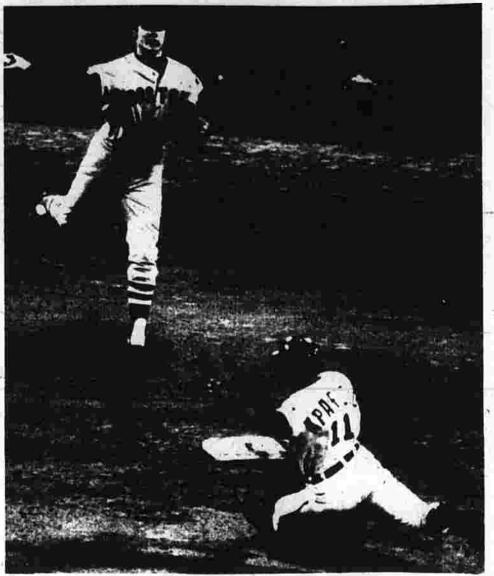
scores didn't qualify for the final two rounds. Among the casualties were U.S. Open cham-

pion Lee Trevino and Masters champion George Archer. Trev-ino skidded to a 79 for 154 and

Archer had a 78 for 151.

Nicklaus meeded 38 in his

to get some rest."



UP AND OVER—Boston second baseman Mike Andrews leaps high and throws to first in completing doubleplay against Chicago. Andrews beat Luis Aparicio to second base for the force in action last night at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

money, won the light heavyweight title by knocking out Dick Tiger in the fourth round. Today the owner of a new Today th

This is my big chance," be cluding 10 knockouts. He carried and of several high powered cars, the now artifuent changed and deviation cr to an other than the fight and an No. 1 rank now a state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and an No. 1 rank now and the state of the fight and the fight

Host Champion champion at Ellington Ridge Country Club, state golf clubs were invited. Carrying the colors of Manchester in baseball. I would have been duction. Only Wes Parker has The drivers will line up for

parks; Dick Danielson, director of athletics at Manchester High; installing power lines and light. John O'Neil, director of public ing is being prepared by works; Ernie McNeill, town O'Neill. This estimate will be building department; and Bob submitted at the June 3 meet. Bleiler, parks and recreation ing of the Board of Directors Advisory Commission, to for review. President John Walsh was of using Memorial Field as a very pleased with the reaction practice field for the 1969 sea- of town officials in helping to solve an urgent problem.

An estimate as to the cost of Russell Wilson, George Yarko. BOLAND OIL

Gordon Derby, Leo Fischer, Robert Noonan, Lee Snuffer, Neil Snuffer, Ricardo Quental, Robert Copeland, Timothy Harley, Peter Grady, Michael Grady, Brian Pearson, Hal Ospitalism.

Drivers Anxious For Test Rides Green Manor jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning and added three more day's and Sunday's qualification in the pole position Friday and Charlesbois had three hits for schedule at the Indianapolis Mo-tor Speedway for the 53rd Me-cial prizes. The fastest 33 cars had two, one a homer for the morial Day auto race, Today's will start the race. Trials will losers. forecast was partly sunny with wind up Sunday if the field is Manor high temperatures in the 70s. complete.

Eagles Assured of No Worse than Tie for HCC Crown

Jeffries Halts South With Seven-Hit Job

defeated in league action with a 5-1 victory over South Catholic yesterday at Hartford's Colt Park. Despite

mices out at 7-7.

more more

Bast's showdown with second blace Northwest comes Tuesday at home, and the outcome bould determine the champs.

The locals still have another conference match remaining with Pulsaki.

Coanference Moriant Maillet Ricky Sawyer Keyn Shea also doing a fine job and going rell, Michael Hickey, Ralph be distance was South's Bob Barber, Jeffrey Joy, Kevin Mc-avigne, who struck out 13 and Carthy, Robert Kanehl, Peter

gave up six hits and six passes.

East wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard, as second batter Mike Crispino walked and John Socia followed with a run-scoring double. Tim O'Neil came next with a big triple and the second RBI.

After familing four in a run ward White. Kenneth Moouin.

Santa Anita Winner in '51 Better Known as Top Sire home. Since Stand OCALA, Fig. (AP) Rough'n -Tumble won the 1951 Santa Ani-

Tumble won the 1951 Santa Anita Derby in California but he's more famous around here for having sired more than 200 thoroughbreds who have won more than 35 million.

When Joe O'Ferrell speaks of Rough'n Tumble he bows his head as if to any thanks Just

had 108 foals, some of them very outstanding individuals.

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Ocala Stud in the last 12 years has been the birthplace of such

Best with the stick for Harry's June 2 to Prince Tech. five batters, five batters, where Roger Geddes with three bingles and Bill Calhoun, Joe Govino and Dick Kingsley with two each.

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has been the birthplace of such outstanding runners as Carry Back, Roman Brother, Hall to All, Swinging Mood and Alley One Towel Back, Roman Brother, Hail to All, Swinging Mood and Alley Fighter. Here are fosled many of the horses that as 2-year-olds in training enter the Hisleah Sales, an annual venture that rivals the Keeneland and Sarato-The farm has 1,100 acres of lush pastureland—and an equine bursh ground dedicated to Rough's Tumble, the stallion who helped make Ocala Stud America's leading commercial breeder.

And the working up a sweat in pre-game practice," says one of the players, "and one whom we showered after a game. Now we use the same one all day.

"We're no longer a two-towel family."

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Pitchers Who Won Big Schoolboy Games Yesterday

Indians Surprise Wethersfield, 7-2

Hopes Still Alive After faming four in a row, Lavigne allowed Crispino a single and Socha a sacrifice burst to advance the runner. Crispino grossed the plate as John Quinn neached on an erfor. Socha walked in the fifth, advanced on a single by O'Neil, and scored when the catcher and socred when the

coach Robert Peck, Jason of winning the Charter Oak Movitch Robert Butterworth, Robert Culvey, John Ely, Alan Press, Jason Dodge, James Fotter, Richard Gobeille, Craig Knighy, Michael Krezinski, David Michael Krezins

Novitch, Jonathan Peck. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplanck Field behind Blair Anthony's pitching. The catchers outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplanck Field behind Blair Anthony's pitching. The catchers outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplanck Field behind Blair Anthony's pitching. The catchers outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplanck Field behind Blair Anthony's pitching. The catchers outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplance as Greaters outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplance as Greaters outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplance as Greaters outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplance as Greaters outhit the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers, Upping their first place margin the Ollers last night blanked Pagani's Catchers, 3-0, at Verplance as Greaters as Gr

runs in the fourth, pushing bring their record to 6-4.

home three times and in the STORRS — Winning pitcher fifth they added two, and in the and leading batsman Tom sixth sent three more runs Reichal led Smith to victory on

hurled Bacon Academy past Vic Pekarovic had one hit and Rham on a two-hit, one-run per- drove in two RBI's. Smith bet-formance. Evans scored the tered its record to 8-7 while Coyfirst Bacon run in the first entry dropped to 5-12.
inning on a double and Dane Today, Rockville will host
Rota's single in the fourth Bloomfield High in a doublebrought home the second run. header at the high school. First

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The was the 1989 juvenite champton. Her son, in Reality, beat some of the best the last two years.

Rought'n Tumble was only stars are now 3-0 and the Driving stars are now 3-0 and the Driving died stud here and it is dedicated to Rough'n Tumble.

"He will be hard to replace," was year of the winning of Bob Burnham and both was daving coming up with the only shappy with our great sire Prince Tal, the feading sire in Burope the last two years Petrore, his son, recently wen the San Juan Cogistrano Handicap in California. The Prince's stud fee is \$15,000.

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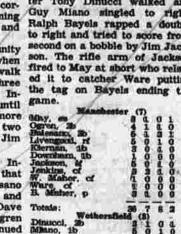
By DEAN YOST

Any hopes Wethersfield High had of making post season tournament play went out the window yesterda afternoon in Wethersfield when Manchester High pul

attraction as righthander Brian
Maher starred.

Wethersfield, with a 10-6 record, had visions of tournament play in their minds but Manchester (6-8), known to win when it counted the most, scored two runs in the first inning on three successive singles and a sacrifice fly.

Their next scoring opportunity came in the second inning when two singles, an error, a walk and another error allowed three limits to right and tried to score from fired to May at short who relayed to the right and tried to score from fired to May at short who relayed it to catcher Ware putting the tag on Bayels ending the



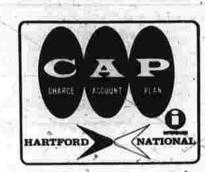
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In 1968 with Spokane, the 24-year-old ex-collegian batted .314 He was the catcher until he suffered a fractured hand and week to the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered a fractured hand and week to suffer the suffered hand and week to suffer the suffered hand and we were suffered to suffered hand and we were suffered as the suffered hand and we were suffered ha

suffered a fractured hand and went to the outfield while the injury finished healing.

Alston said, "When I decided Sal Dee and Booker Jones, to try him over there, I didn't A 100-lap feature will take injury finished healing. to try him over there, I didn't A 100-lap feature will take But Los Angeles needed in have too much confidence. place Memorial Day with some fielders. So in the Winter In. I thought we were asking too of the best Southern drivers structional League, Dodger much. But the over-all club showing including Jerry Cook structional League, Dodger medical ashortstop. Showing including Jerry Cook of New York, Ray Hendricks Ted on the rudiments of sec- "The more he played there, leading in National points, and ond base. the more convinced I became Don Miller of Winston-Salem, When the Dodgers opened that he could do the job. Jim N.C. spring training, that's where the Lefebvre was at second base

stop tomorrow'. barkewitz were those promi"That was the luckiest thing nently mentioned. phalt, figures to be the most that ever happened to me. I Sizemore's advantage came attractive contest to date.

Sizemore's advantage came attractive contest to date. couldn't beat out Tom Haller with his hitting. So far he's According to track officials, at catcher and Jeff Torborg is included two doubles, two tri- a purse of approximately \$1000

probably the best back-up man ples and a homer in his pro- will be on the line.

catching again in Spokane." hit for a higher average. the first qualifying heat at 8:18. Jan Leonard.

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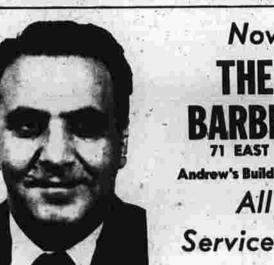
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Frank Joseph Kosak, 75, of
it Union St., director and one
i the founders of St. John's
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ied yesterday at Hartford Hoskai. He was the husband of
irs. Kalberine Obremski Ko-

Mr. Kosak was born May 23, 394 in Poland, and had lived Manchester for 56 years. He as employed as a custodian Chency Mills before he re-

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Chester Kossk of Manchester; three daugh-ters, Mrs. Spirito Vesco, Mrs. Ben Grayb and Mrs. Richard nanchuck, all of Manches ter; a sister, Mrs. Maryann Panek of Poland, and four

The funeral will be held Monday at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of requiem at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church at 9. Burial will be in St. John's Polish National

atholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be prayers tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the funeral

Edwin Daniels ROCKVILLE-Edwin Daniels 74, of 92 W. Main St., died sud-

denly Thursday night in Rock-Mr. Daniels was born Dec. 11, 1894 in Massachusetts, and had lived in Rockville for a number of years. An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of Hockanum Barracks, World War I Veterans. he retired, he was employed by the Town of Welles-

ley, Mann. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Eugene St. Louis of Ellington and Miss Theodora Daniels of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. DAY: John Hogan, 113 Haw-The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial Scadden, 25 Courtland St.; Mrs. will be in the Veterans Section Muriel Schiebel, 28 Michael Dr., of Grove Hill Cemetery. neral home tomorrow from 7

Carl T. Johnson ANDOVER-Carl T. Johnson,

Mr. Johnson was born Aug. 3, St.; Charles Morneau, Stone-1907 in New Britain, son of house Rd., Coventry; Mrs. master and secretary of Eastern Star Lodge of Masons; past high priest of Trinity Chapter, RAM; past thrice illustrious master of Olive Branch Council. R&SM; and a member of St. John's Commandery, Knights Templar, all in Willimantic. Survivors, besides his wife, include a sister, Mrs. Dominic Toce of Newington; a brother,

Kenneth E. Johnson of Florida; and several niecea Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson

in Townsend Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

Allen H. Watten VERNON - Allen H. Wallen, 70, of 54 Gerald Dr. died this morning at Rockville General

Mr. Wallen was born Aug. 3 1898 in Sweden, and had lived in Hartford before coming to Vernon seven years ago. was employed at Arrow, Hart and Hegemen in Hartford before he retired. He was a member of the Vernon Senior Citizens Club, the National and North American Philatelic Societies, the Independent Order

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement at the loss of our mother. We especially thank Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Meadows Convalescent Home and Drs. Demko and Keeney.

The family of Catherine Summerville

In Memoriam

I cannot say and will not say That he is dead. He is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand. He has wandered into an unknown

In Memoriam

of Vikings of Hartford, and the Charter Oak Chapter. Frater-nal Order of Engles, Hartford. Survivors include a son, Paul Wallen of Vernon; a brother, Stellen Wellen of Strater. Stellen Wallen of Sweden; and

funeral will be held Monday at 5:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass of requiem at St. Luke's Church, ington at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cometery, Union-

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

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

Wayne Barile, 149 Branford St.; Mrs. Mariene Bishop, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Minnie Brainard, 71J Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Mary Crowell, 105F Bluefield Dr.; Wendy Fortier, Sherry Circle, Tolland; David Mayford, Thompsonville; Mrs. Rita Hughes, 39 Englewood Dr.; Robert Husex, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Carol Kerrigan, Lake Rd., Andover; Mrs. Regins Kodes, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Lena Miller, 201 Regan Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Marion Moran, Enfield; Darrell Reynolds, 27 Graham Rd.,

Wapping.
Also, Kathleen Riley, North
St., Hebron; Roy Robillard, 55 Berkley Dr., Vernon; Frederick Rocker, 251 South St., Rockville; Leroy Ryan, 565 Miller Rd., Wapping; Susanne Sadosky, East Hartford; Mrs. Shari Serignese, Hartford; Mark Shaw, 28 S. Hawthorne St.; Michael Szynal, Rt. 1, Rockville: Roseanne Veillette, Bloomfield; Edward Waite, Willington; Raymond bridge, 495 E. Middle Woodbridge,

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kawalec, 49 Center Rd., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reynolds, 42 Glenwood

D'SCHARGED thorne St.; David Dufour, 399 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Nancy Vernon: Errest Pelletier, East Friends may call at the fu- Hartford; Mrs. Else Lenhardt, 115 Charter Oak St.; Ricardo Longoria, Warehouse Point; Richard Crabb, Broad Brook; Mrs. Wanda Riemer, 307 E. Middle Tpke.; Russell Wright, 61, of Lake Rd., husband of Hartford; Mrs. Fernande Thursday night at Windham perfeld, 90 Grandview St.; Community Memorial Hospital, James Baldwin, 437 N. Main St.; Joseph Mistretta, 112 School

Charles and Gerda Peterson Marie English, 53 Thomas Dr. ly injured yesterday afternoon for DuClos June 16. Johnson, and had lived in And- Also, Robert Carter, 17 Lucian over for many years. He was St.; Ashlee Sage, 74 Richard Wetherell St.

employed for 45 years as a Rd.; David Mumford, 15 Trebbe

Jeffrey Archambault of 626

A sum of money totaling \$213 Heidi Chmura, East Hartford; yesterday. worth, Glastonbury; Mrs. Doris hit. Provost and son, 47 Oak Dr.,

Kirka Exhibit **Put on Display**

Mrs. Sally Kirka of 116 Oak St., Willimantic, Burial will be St. will exhibit a collection of U.S. military payment certificates at the Southern New England Coin Collectors Association show tomorrow.

The show will be held at the Polish National Home, 100 Governor St., Hartford from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free, and the show is open to the public. Military payment certificates were issued at overseas military establishments for the exclu-

sive use of troops and their dependents. The certificates were introduced in the European Command on Sept. 16, 1946, and in the Far East Command on Sept. 29 of the same year. Since then, 11 series have een placed in circulation. Mrs. Kirka's exhibit will contain a number of series showing the faces and backs of the cer-

Junior Women IOH Hostesses

Junior Women's Club will serve split in the proposed merger of stock for all of the outstanding man Circle.

as hostesses tomorrow from 1 Colonial Board Co. of Manches- common and preferred stock of Camp Director Harry F. to 3 p.m. at the IOH Day at ter and Superior Steel Ball Co. Superior, which is a privately Smith, in announcing the name, Manchester High School. of New Britain have been re-held company. In addition, Co-announced also that Miss June They are Mrs. John Hubley, leased by the respective presi-lonial would be permitted to Cameron, a junior at Manches-losis and Respiratory Disease Mrs. Raymond Allain, Mrs. dents, Robert P. Fuller of Co-issue an additional 12,000 ter High School, has been ap-Association, will attend the Joseph Sabatella, Mrs. mond Borst, Mrs. Charles Car- Superior.

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Mrs. Rodney Dolin.

Mother three Carolina rhododendrons to both original companies to con- panies combined employ ap- St. and Dartmouth Rd. on a loving memory of Stanley Side of Mary Cheney Library The new company would hold Colonial Board has plants in Swimming Pool, will open July ties sceping with the door to the house was who passed away May 25 in Center Park. This will en- the stock of both Colonial and Manchester; East Poland and 7 for its sixth consecutive year following up on those with positions. When she got closer, she Every day in some small way. contributed by the club last corporate structure Memories of you come our way year, and was arranged through other companies memories never die. the Manchester Park Depart- ed in the future.

PINTO

PINTO, People Interested In Narcotics Treatment Or-ganization Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 19, in the hottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis An ex-addict; a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous pasis. The phone number is

643-2300.

Police Log

Drew E. King, 17, of Hartford, charged with failure to ADMITTED YESTERDAY: carry an operator's license. Also issued a written warning for speeding. Court date June 18.

> 34 Woodbridge St., charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, and making unnecessary with a motor vehicle. Court date June 16.

Stephen Bowen, 22, of High St., Coventry, charged with making an illegal U-turn. Court

Andrea Kane, Juniper Lane, Bolton, charged with failure to carry a registration. Court

Elizabeth M. White, 86 Keeney St., charged with passing in a no-passing zone. Court date

John Atkins, 18, of East Hartford, charged with burglary. Court date June 9. Clayton R. Wilcox III, 18, of

tampering with a motor vehicle. Court date June 4. Raffele Belluardo, 48, of 360 Ferguson Rd., charged with disregarding no-passing markings.

Court date June 18. regarding no-passing markings. injured.

William Baldwin, 19, of 43 N. Main St., charged with intoxication and breach of the

peace. Court date June 18.

ACCIDENTS

linotype operator at the New Dr.; Robert Barber, Middle Wetherell St. was hit by a car Deerfield Dr., Vernon: of 142 Black St. at 142 Black St. Jr., Deerfield Dr., Vernon; of 142 Birch St. at 3:42 p.m. St.,

Range Hill Dr., Rockville; said that young Archambault of Mrs. Jane Sanders 16 Goslee Margery Strange, 19 Brian Rd., then looked directly at him and Dr., while she was walking her Wapping; Mrs. Marylou Shuttle- ran out into the road and was dog Thursday night.

Archambault was not injured seriously enough to be admitted to the hospital. Hospital spokesman said this morning that he was examined, treated and discharged at the emergency room.

Archambault told police that he did not see the car because he was chasing a bird. Police took no action against Regina Kodes, 123 W. Mid-

after she was involved in - a Center St., near Roosevelt St. play case.

vate drive operated by Theo merchandise. The Kodes woman was tak- and the two were taken into resented the district. Hospital where she was admit-June 9.

Merger Details Announced Volunteer Nurse By Colonial and Superior

Members of the Manchester Details for a planned stock issue 258,000 shares of common Frances Idzkowski of 13 Sea-Ray lonial and Daniel Sudarsky of shares, bringing its total to pointed senior female counsels Car Superior.

ed in the March 25 Manchester would be held in escrow, or re. and in 1968. The club's newsletter, "The Herald, needs only the approval tained by Colonial, pending real. Smith said that four addition-Junicen," edited by Mrs. Ron- by the stockholders of both ization of earnings projections. al teen-age counselors and one ald Primavera, received a first companies to be effective. The At present, there are 306,205 adult place award at the annual Fed- board of directors of Colonial average shares of Colonial outerated: Junior Women's Club and the management of Super. standing. They are traded local-

of the two companies totaled DelTato and Catherine Patya.



Honored for Volunteer Service

Dr. Charles E. Jacobson Jr. of 45 Wyllys St. (center) is shown with Graham Jones (left) second vice president of the Newington Children's Hospital, and Burr H. Curtis, M.D., medical and executive director of the hospital. Dr. Jacobson was presented with a scroll honoring him for his 25 years of volunteer service to the hospitalst a dinner held for the 275-man medical dental staff Thursday at the Indian Hill Country Club in Newington. The board of directors at the Children's Hospital gives the dinner each year for the doctors and dentists who volunteer their services to the hospital.

ted. She is listed in satisfactory condition today. Court date For Douglas Probe

June 9 . A car driven by Thomas Croteau, 19, of 11 Rosemary Pl. falled to negotiate a turn from Valley St. into Rosemary Pl. at 12:30 a.m. today and struck a had the surgery and wasn't Las Vegas casinos and has borutility pole. Croteau and the three passengers in his car refused hospital treatment, police quite up to par." said. His car was towed and he East Hartford, charged with was issued a written warning for making an improper turn.

Earl W. Tracy, 16, of 46 Worcester Rd., Vernon, was charged with driving left on a curve and upgrade, after he lost control of his car on Lydali St., half ten more than a month ago that Robert Gudmunsen, 23, of 42 a mile east of Vernon St. yes he would resign, but a meeting terday at 9:45 p.m. None of April 9 was called off when Leland Dr., charged with dis-his five teen-age passengers was Douglas was hospitalized.

Edward DuClos, 17, of Glas- named as Douglas' successor, tonbury was charged with fail- said the foundation's directors ure to obey a traffic control were reluctant this week to acsignal, after he drove through cept the resignation because of a red light at W. Middle Tpke., "the whole fuss growing out of Broad St. yesterday at the Fortas thing." Peter Gero, 25, of East Hart- 10:45 p.m. and struck a car Mrs. Theda Rowe Johnson, died Brandt, Willimantic; Paul Wup- sault, two counts; and risk of Branford St. Both drivers and a ford, charged with indecent as- driven by David Tyler of 125 injury to a minor. Court date passenger in Tyler's car, Wil-June 9. liam Washburn of Maple St.,

Lynn Jackson, 27 Juniper Dr., Cote told police that he saw A pocketbook containing \$35 Coventry; Mrs. Jane Grant, 100 the boy and slowed down. Cote was taken from the apartment

Youths Caught With Stolen Gun

Two Hartford youths were

dle Tpke., was charged with entered the Center St. shop, and making an improper left turn, while one occupied the propriethree-car accident Thursday on removed the gun from a dis-

en to Manchester Memorial custody. Court date was set for

He said, "The work of the can National. Furbush and William L. Vogouncation was increasing so ler, board chairman of Amerimuch. And this was a portponed can National, are both on the board of Continental Connector Corp., which recently acquired the Dunes, another Las Vegas

New Cries Heard

action-postponed by reasons of the fact that I had appendicitis month ago." The Parvin Foundation said casino, Until recentiv, Amerithe 70-year-old justice had writcan National held a \$1.8 million

Ethics Study (Continued from Page One) Prof. Fred Warner Neal of fore its usual meeting time. Claremont, Calif., who was Ernest C. Friesen, director lier the committee could frame hard proposals for consideration later. by . the. U.S. Judicial

Nevada Quizzing Casino Overlap

the problems of judicial conduct and disclosure. (Continued from Page One) Vernon, were injured but did not now-severed stock ties with the Warren heads the conference, require hospital treatment. Both Albert Parvin Foundation, head- a network of leading federal A six-year-old boy was slight- cars were towed. Court date ed until Wednesday by Supreme judges, which over the past 27

Conference.

Court Justice William O. Doug- years has laid down a series of rules for judges-but no total

To Kilpatrick For Bible Quiz

Brian N. Kilpatrick, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kilpatrick of 100 Concord Rd., was a member of the New England District Bible quiz team, champions in the competition held on May 15-16 at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. A trophy was awarded each member of the team.

Forty contestants, with an age people will participate in the

Police said she was stopped store, Banville noticed that the annual New England District information may contact on Center St. waiting to make gun was missing and he ran Nazarene Young People's So- Emmons, 111 Brent Rd. a left turn and she turned in out of the store after them car- clety convention held in New front of a car driven by Wil. rying a 45 caliber pistol that Bedford, Mass., on April 17-18. liam Edgar, of 353 Hackmatack he kept under the counter. He He was on the Connecticut St. The impact of the crash yelled at them to stop and when Valley zone team, which took pushed the Kodes vehicle into the boys saw the loaded gun, third place, and was the individcar waiting to leave a pri- they quickly returned the stolen ual champion. The latter autodore Srubas of 15 Victoria Rd Banville then called police the five-member team that rep-

Camp Gets First Manchester's Camp Kennedy

has its first volunteer nurse for the 1969 season. She is 'Miss

sky, Mrs. Paul Dougan and The proposed merger, reveal. Of the 270,000 shares, 18,000 teer counselor in 1966, in 1967

counselor have been signed up, bringing the volunteers to 16. The teen-age volunteers, all from Manchester, are Richard

Mahoney, Philip Dube, Charles

Parvin-Dohrmann owns three code as such. About Town action with "a minimum loss of recovered, police said.

The committee also could ap-

Mrs. Anne Beebe of 6 Wash- for Abrams said: ington St., Vernon has returned home from Hartford Hospital military operations is to accomafter two major operations. She plish the mission with minimum would welcome visits from her casualtes. It should be noted ed.

meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. at an inherent part of all training St. James' Church to attend the and operations, no specific or-Memorial Service at 11:30. Over 300 Manchester young

North United Methodist Church Christian vocations and scholarships committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the

X-Rays Policy Topic of Board

Robert M. Brill, field consultant for the Connecticut Tubercu-Association, will attend the Board of Education meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bennet Junior High School Main Building to answer questions regarding Xrays for school employes. Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan will ex-

plain in greater detail a policy endorsed recently by the administrative council.

Jury Clears Steven Hansen In Death of Nelson Lewie

A Hartford County Superior den St. where Lewie confronted Court jury found Steven T. Han-Hansen and an argument broke sen, 18, of 27 Summit St., not out.

of a girl.

leave the restaurant. Lewie left down his marker number. Hansen drove off in his own car. terday, Hansen was dismis. The two cars stopped on Lin- from the court.

guilty of misconduct with a When Lewie allegedly tried to motor vehicle yesterday. Han-punch Hansen, Hansen stepped sen was arrested last Sept. 7 on the accelerator, with Lewie after Nelson Lewie, 16, of Locust langing onto the back of the St. fell from the rear deck of car. Lewie fell off a short dis-Hansen's car and was killed tance later, and was killed when

when his head struck the curb his head hit the curbing. Linden St. Hansen did not stop. He told Earlier that evening Lewie police that he was unaware that and Hansen had been arguing Lewie was injured in the fall at a W. Center St. drive-in res- and he said he kept going betaurant where Hansen objected cause he thought the car follow-to obscene remarks made by ing him was one of Lewie's Lewie and his friends in front friends. Actually it was a drivf a girl. er who witnessed the incident The teen-agers were asked to and followed Hansen to take in a car driven by a friend, and After the verdict came in yes-

Income Tax Issue **Splits Democrats**

large insurance policies. "My position on a state perconal income tax remains unchanged," said Dempsey. "I am

still against it. "As of this moment, I still of assistance payments, and instand on the budget and tax crease the membership of the increase program I presented last February," said the Demo-

cratic governor. Welfare Accord (Continued from Page One) mum age limit under Aid to De- million in state bonds instead pendent Children from 21 to 18, of cash for the teachers retire-Las Vegas casinos and has bor- and prohibit separating welfare- ment fund, \$40 million for bor-rowed \$1.5 million from Ameri- dependent brothers and sisters rowing for school construction

The bill would also eliminate the eight-member Cost of Living Commission, require the welfare Citigens Welfare Advisory Commitee from seven to 12.

(Continued from Page One)

Cut in Budget

Wins Support

as a way to get state financial and \$24 million for the Departhelp into families that otherwise ment of Community Affairs 'We Are Returning to Earth'

the way home," Stafford said as eight-day journey that included Apollo 10 disappeared from 2½ days circling the moon.

the astronauts would have been landing craft shortly after mid-United States Courts, said ear- rescue possible. The successful maneuver pro- while they still were in orbit.

craft came uncomfortably close pelled the astronauts along a Mission control assured the as-246,283-mile transcarth freeway. tronauts there was no danger of They were to end their lunar ad- colliding with their lunar lan-

Thuy Goes

To Hanoi (Continued from Page One) Abrams, U.S. commander in and a cash bag were stolen. Vietnam to carry out military The items have

that our operations are always conducted with maximum use of Army-Navy Auxiliary will firepower since this principle is ders have been issued to reduce

Liberal Religion

Dance Pupils To Get Awards Four students of the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dancing will receive 10-year trophies tomorrow night at Manchester

They are Susan St. Pierre, Joan Heimgartner, Cheryl Casavant and Linda Rogers. Five-year trophies will be awarded to Laurie Darling, Cheryl Brunoli, Michelle Peck, Donna Bienkowski, Kathy Ann Pearson and Leslie Logan.

High School.

Police Capture **Break Suspect**

One of two men who were larizing the home of Mrs. Felix Gremmo, 845 E. Middle Tpke.. yesterday is still at large today, police report.

The other man, Ronald Mi-

Astronauts Tell The World

Pego at 12:53 p.m. Monday, an The pilots raised the possibili-Had the engine failed to fire, ty of amashing into their lunar the administrative office of the stranded in moon orbit, with no night when the wpindly-legged

venture with a splashdown in der, or LEM. But there were point a subcommittee to study the Pacific Ocean near Pago some anxious moments neth Barker and Curtis Wilson were called, and Barker captured Michaud a short while later at the edge of some woods between Ladlow and Mountain

> Police said a coin collection American lives, a spokesman breaking and entering "A cardinal principle of U.S. criminal intent and larceny. Court date June 9. Mrs. Gremmo was not intu

Legal Notices ORDER OF NOTICE A COURT OF PROBATE,

ends member of the team.

Two Hartford youths were captured af gumpoint yesterday afternoon after they had taken a 38 caliber revolver from Baniville's Gum Shop.

The youths, Lorenzo Jones and Michael Dixon, both 16, entered the Center St. shop, and while one occupied the proprietor. Robert Banville, the other removed the gun from a display case.

Seconds after the two left the gun was missing and he ran, out of the store after them carrying a 45 caliber pistol that he gun was missing and he ran, out of the store after them carrying a 45 caliber pistol that he boys saw the located gun, they quickly returned the stolen merchandise.

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ORDER OF NOTICE
DISTRICT OF COVENTRY, SS.,
PROBATE COURT. May 21, 1969.
Estate of Frederick Clifton Jones,
late of Coventry, in said District,
deceased. late of Coventry, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Attorney John M. Casey, administrator, praying that real estate be sold as perapplication on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED: That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Coventry, in said District, on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1969, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt,—and by leaving with, or by mailing in —certified—letters, postage prepaid and return receipt requested, addressed to each of the following persons: Attorney John M. Casey, 1734 Ellington Pead requested, addressed to each of the following persons: Attorney John M. Casey, 1734 Ellington Road, Wapping, Ct.; Dulcena H. Jones, RFD 1, Coventry, Ct.; and Harold F. Jones, 296 Handel Road, East Hartford, Conn. a copy of this order all at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

DAVID C. RAPPE, Judge.

AT A PROBATE COURT holden at Coventry, within and for the Dis-rict of Coventry, on the Rist day of May A.D. 1969. of the two companies totaled Mrs. Primavera at the club's annual May banquet at the Manchester Country Club.

The conservation committee of the club has contributed three Carolina rhododendrons to three Carolina rhododendrons to in Center Park. This will enlighed the stock of both Colonial and in Center Park. This will enlighed the stock of both Colonial and in Center Park. This will enlighed the stock of both Colonial and Manchester; East Poland was killed when curbing. t stop. He told s unaware that red in the fall kept going be-the car follow-ne of Lewie's it was a drivd the incident

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Notices

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C. RAPPE, Judge.

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Manchester Evenium Terald

TV Shows

Saturday, May 24, 1969

Manchester Evening Terald



Joseph Carow is in love with Heidi Coe in a scene from a ballet version for TV of "Little Women." It's on Sunday 6:30-7:30 p.m. on NBC.

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Dean Martin: The Easy Way

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By BOB THOMAS

BOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin switched off the sound of the matines movie on television and turned on the cape recorder in his trailer-dressing room. A plaintive voice began singing a time with a country and western beat.

"My next album," Martin explained. "This is how I learn my sorgs. Got a tape recorder at home, in my car and here. Play the numbers a few dozen times until I memorise the lyrics and the melody. Then I go in and record the album."

Martin makes his work seem the discovery but no star accomplishes more in so many fields. He discovery memore in some memory in the all-two description in the all-two desc

record the album."

It's the easy way, which is the only route Dean Martin cares to follow. In records, television with consummate nonchalance.

Right now he is having to work harder than usual, and oddly enough he's enjoying himbay can't. All I do is go in, sing the songs and read the cardes as Prince of Wales by Queen the songs and read the cardes as Prince of Wales by Queen my NBC contract and already they will have two of the more with more in so many fields. He dissor was invested, will be color-cast on the NBC Television Network in an expanded 4½-hour edition of the "Today" show out the dress rehearmal. Once we got behind and I did four we got behind and I did four the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales by Queen they can't. All I do is go in, sing the more and the cardes in its entirety on "Today."

**Next season is the less under this, the color coverage of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things some people take for granted about beauty contents is that all its takes to win is good looks.

Not so, says Herbert E. Landon, executive director of the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

"We place an extremely high emphasis on personality," said Landon. "What's the use of a beautiful girl who can't hold a conversation?"

What Landon means by that is that each winner becomes a sort of goodwill ambassador for the pageant for a year. "So we need a young lady who is not only beautiful but poised and charming because she has to meet prime ministers and kings."

Fifty-one girls will be competing for the title of Miss USA when the pageant is seen on CBS 10-11 p.m. EDT today. Fied and have children."

According to Landon, the pageant would each began the chery would each be pring the others would each be pring



Candice Bergen, the film star, is a guest on opening of ABC's "Dick Cavett Show" Monday 10 p.m.

they're talling about a new NEC News will have two of deal. I don't know about continuing the weekly routine, but the ficherer and Barbara Walters, (See Page Feer) reporting for "Today" viewers.



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SATURDAY JU PROGRAM

Miss USA, Dorothy Catherine Anstett, ty Pageant," today 10-

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8-9 p.m.

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY: 'Prudential's

ley, 9-10 p.m. on NBC. . "The Pumpkin Easter," movie of troubled marriage, with Anne Bancroft and James Mason, 9-

Highlights

film comedy of industrial es-pionage, with Doris Day and Richard Harris, 9-11 p.m. on ABC . . "Brahms German Re-quiem," performed by UConn Symphony Orchestra, 9:30 p.m. on Channel 24.

MONDAY: "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," with Arthur Godfrey as host, 8-0 p.m. on NBC..."NET Journal: The Last Campaign of Robert Ken-nedy," Kemiedy on his final campaign trail in California, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 24

Generations Apart," how much the young reject parents' values, 10-11 p.m. on CBS.

FRIDAY: "Cineposium," ex-cerpts from film, "To Die In Madrid," 8 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . NET Playhouse pre-senting modern dress version of the medieval classic, "Every-man," 9 p.m. on Channel 24.

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Paul McCartney in the Beatles' film, "A Hard Day's Night," Tuesday 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

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(WEDH, Channel 24)

10:50 Cities of the World

7:50 Spoilight as the Sale Cineposium 8:50 Dook Beat Part Chevigny 8:00 HET Playbune Everyman 18:18 MET Positival Morely Players Anne Bancroft in the film, "The Pumpkin Eater," Wednesday 9-11"p.m. on ABC.

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

(f) Beverly Hilbillies (C) (20-52-30) Prudential's en Stage Stage (C) "The Skirts of Happy Chance" William Shatner and Elinsbeth Ashley. War hero, poor girl and politician — all members of an anti-poverty program committee — differ in their views of how to administer funds in small city. (S-40) Wednesday Night Mevie

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Bailey Circus," Sunday

(20-22-30) Meet the Press (C)
(40) One Step Beyond
1:20 (3) Big S Theatre
"Young Guns of Texas" '82.
Soldiers searching for stolen
Army gold joins father who
is pursuing his eloing daughter. James Mitchum, Alan
Laid, Jody McCrea, Chill
Wills. (C)
(29-22-30) Guideline (C)
(24-0) Issues and Answers (C)
2:00 (8) Special
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(8-40) Discovery (C)
(18) Playhouse 18
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(3) We Better "Catholic"
(6) Opinionated Man (C)
(20) Christophers
(30) Bing around the World
(40) Conversations with . . .
12:15 (20) Living Word
12:25 (30) Focus (C)
12:30 (5) Face the Nation (C)
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Dick Cavett, of morning fame, turns to a three-evening a week show starting Monday 10-11 p.m. on ABC.

CBS Lays To Rest **Smothers Brothers**

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

CBS-TV affiliates will be remembered as "The Tommy ence." That's how thoroughly any hope of reviving "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was laid to rest.

tives of stations affiliated with CBS-TV applauded this week paganda." when network president Robert D. Wood "bolled down" the Smothers Brothers controversy to one simple question: "Who is running the CBS-TV net-

Wood asnwered his own question: 'Let me assure you... it isn't Tommy Smothers."

Charges of "censorship," said Wood, are "a clever piece of semantics." The snipping out of material from the Smothers show, he argued, is "editing," the same kind that is done by every newspaper or magazine.

A second salvo against the brothers was huried by Wood's boss, Richard W. Jenks, in a luncheon speech. Jenks was recently promoted to president, CBS Broadcast Group. He said that the network has no intention of rejecting entertainment material "merely because it has

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topical comment of a controversial nature."

NEW YORK — The 15th an-nual general conference of the has no intention of allowing "any performer who, by his talent, has earned exposure to Memorial Confer- a microphone or camera to voice his own-personal political views at any opportunity he chooses."

"Someone," said Jenks, "has About 1,000 owners and execu- to be the judge of the difference between entertainment and pro-

> Jenks, who is an attorney, went to the issue of free speech in television and said: "The concept of free speech means that everyone has a right to speak to whatever audience he can command. It did not, however, mean that he has a right to an audience.

Television performers, Jenks' view, must regard themselves as "guests in the home" selves as "guests in the home"
of the nation's viewers. "Most
of our performers," he added,
"realize that television is not
the easy, vulgar, permissive
world or nightclubs and bars.

"And they recognize that
there is no legitimate entertainment, however, trenchant,
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sonable insistence on some standards."

Turning to the federal government's investigation of "violence on TV," Jenks said CBS has already tried "to further reduce the depiction of violence in our programming.

Jenks is still not persuaded that "there is any demonstrated connection between depiction of violence in television entertainment and the occurrence of violence in everyday life."

The reduction came, he con-tinued, because "we considered it our duty to give that proposition the benefit of the doubt."

Jenks argued that some vicence is a vital part of great literature and drama and necessary in TV's action-adventure series. He said the TV industry must try to make certain that when violence is needed for dramatic value, it must be used "to give to the viewer a heightened sense of its reality and a keener awareness of the pain it causes both to those who commit it and to those on whom tt is committed."

THURSDAY JU PROGRAM

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5 (31) F.D.Q.
(20) My Little Margie
(20) Mike Bouglas She
(30) Baiman
(40) Filmistones
6 (3) Perry Mason
(15) Super Merces
(20) This is the Life
(30) Mussiers
(40) F Troop
5(40) Weather



Patrick McGoohan in The Prisoner," turning Thursday 8-9

FRIDAY *JU* PROGRAM

Langdon, Frank Faylen, R (C) (8-49) Judd for the Defense (19-32-30) The Sains (C) Roger Moore as Simon Templar, Disguised as visitor to Leipzig, Templar pursues civil servant (Ronald Hines) who has defected to East Germany with top secret file.

(Continued from 1 Paula Prentiss who starred in TV's "He and She." Sterling Mose, world farmous auto racing driver; case of off-Broadway musical hit. "You're a Good Man Charile Brown" in scenes from the show.

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16:20 Sea Thirty Mevie (3) Secret Storm (30-22-20) Another World (3-40) General Respital (3) The Linkletter Show (20-32-50) You Don't Say (8-40) One Life to Live (3) Ranser Station (C) 11:30 (R

6:45 (20) Local News (3) Death Valley Days (20) Runtley - Brinkley

(8-46) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(8-46) The John Davidson Show
Premiers — One-hour musical-variety series. Binger John
Davidson and featuring Mirelile Mathleu, French chantsuse, with Rich Little, comedian, series regulars.
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(19-23-30) Name of the Game
Robert Stack in "The Ordeal"
with Farley Granger, Martha
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