# About Towp Bor a public Monte Carlo whist Atty. and Mrs. Wesley C. Gryk Jr., son of Emanuel Youth

a vervice Sunday at 8:15 a.m. In radio station WINF. The pro-gram is sponsored by the Man-James' Church will old its Phoster Clergy Association and second annual Gaia Auction to-The Manchester Council of more than a second annual Gaia Auction to-Church will old its and second annual Gaia Auction to-The Manchester Council of more than a second annual Gaia Auction to-

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Remath Lance, officer Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East the winners of Harvard Col-rmy Corps, will conduct ed, and refreshments served.

St. has returned from a year's bers of Manchester Assembly, PTA at the school tomorrow at sermon on "The Christian in-tour of duty in Vistnam with Order of Rainbow Girls will 1 p.m. is an ice cream social, volvement on Campus and in the ist and 8th Divisions. He hold a rehearsal tomorrow

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PTA at the school tomorrow at sermon on "The Christian In-

t. has been appointed Nation- organist and Paul Naschke will al Alde-de-Camp, Recruiting play the plano. Mark Johnson Class, VFW, by Richard W, will be liturgist, and the les-Homan of Sugar Grove, W. sons will be read by Keith Bag-Va., national VFW command-er-in-chief. Johnson. Miss Ann Benson and r-in-chief.

Group 518 will have its final offeratory. meeting of the season tomor- The Chapel

Church commission of worship till meet Monday at 7 p.m. at he church. The administration ward will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Center Congregational Church Loyal Circle will have a potuck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the tobbins Room, with a program t 7:40 p.m. in the Federation

votions and Peter Foster will steak dinner, and dancing until door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Frank be master of ceremonies. Walt midnight. Maney's "Beaver Valley" will Reservations can be Disney's "Beaver Vaney" will reservations can be shown. For reservations, con- with Stanley N. Baldwin, club Juran and Mr. and Mrs. George

# **To Run Service**

Over 40 high school and col-Council of morrow from noon to 5 p.m. at the St. James' School grounds. Refreshments will be Hellandbrand zerved starting at 11 a.m. of Mrs. Pat-of 497 Spring All officers and choir mem-of a year's bers of Manchester Assembly. Samuel Bua of 6 Deerfield Roy Wierzbickd will serve as

Johnson. Miss Ann Benson and Utest Cutter the "Touring Singers Miss Pam Johnson will sing a Paul Pratt of Cheimsford, Salarno" from Stamford, and

Mark Ahlness and Richard El- and Mrs. Russell White will tine Bachiochi. Seniors will I North United Methodist lison will sing a dust, and Miss cue the rounds. Sirkka Johnson, Mias Lisa Lar-son and Mark Ahlness will play career as a caller 10 years ago shown. a guitar and flute selection. when he was instrumental in open to the public.

**Picnic Planned** 

By Shrine Club ducts five square dates calls each year. He guest calls throughout New England, and Omar Shrine Club's June will call at the national conven-The Presbyterian Church Saturday, June 14, at Harry the Dance-O-Rama in Buffalo, Father-Son Banquet will be England's place in Coventry. N.Y. weld Monday at 6:30 p.m. Ed- The event starts at 4 p.m. Committees for the event are ward Vallone will conduct de- There will be swimming, a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodeur,



# **Guest** Caller

Polish Women's Alliance number of folk tunes during the Group 51s will have its final offeratory. The Chapel Choir will also Club open dance tomorrow at and Ann Brewer, Diane Melia, row at 3 p.m. at 77 North St. Sing a number of folk tunes. 8 p.m. at Waddell School. Mr. Christine Johnson, and Chri

Youth will also usher and organizing the square dance have been made by Christine greet visitors. Both services are clubs in Keene, N.H., Burling- Johnson, Alison Buxton, Luvera ton, Mass., and Framingham Mass. He is a club caller for teaches round dancing. He con-ducts five square dance classes

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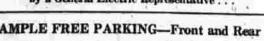




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Irs. Robert F. Kennedy kneels at the grave of her husband in Arlington National Cemetery. Kennedy died a year ago today, the victim of an assassin's bullet. (AP Photofax)

# **Brezhnev Says China** Has Damaged Cause

For The Work Ended

May 17, 1969

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Communist parties meeting in the Kramite, Brezhney said China had, in fact, broken with the Communist movement.

policy of China actually broke

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet par-<br/>ty chief Leonid I. Breakney de-<br/>clared today the damage<br/>world communism caused<br/>Red China is "impossible to<br/>dereatimate."from the three-day-old conter<br/>hot intend to touch on this ques-<br/>to the events of re-<br/>the decisionscont intend to touch on this ques-<br/>to the decisionswas over they came through<br/>died it from the one held by her<br/>Saigon, and during his visits to<br/>son, John F. Kennedy Jr.copt a coalition government in<br/>Saigon, and during his visits to<br/>song, and during his visits to<br/>song along with Nix-<br/>Saigon, and during his visits to<br/>song along with Nix-<br/>the darkness down the alopes of<br/>the darkness down the alopes of<br/>the darkness down the alopes of<br/>the great cemetery at Arlington<br/>the great cemetery at Arlington<br/>the great cemetery at Arlington<br/>the great cemetery at Arlington the great<br/>the great cemetery a

of the fact that the international Contrary to the claims of Ro- Leninist, antipeople essence of a black suit, stood next to Ethel, slate slabs that mark the graves manian party chief Nicolae the political and ideological po- his brother's widow. Hatless of her husband and two of their 

Rockledge and the Green Man- from his brightly electrically turbances. Treasury Secretary David M. (See Page Three) (See Page Eight) America's continued involve-

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(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

The Weather Partly cloudy with season-able temperatures. Low in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness to-morrow cooler with showers

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sued a call for a world Community is to pay attenue to it." The foot of Robert Francis Ken-nist meeting five years ago. In the intervening years the openly discussed aim of the conference was toned down to a general scheme of unity against imperialism to attract parties opposed to a fight with China. Sopposed to a fight with China.

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Thieu Prepares Well moving in the direction of let ting its own forces replace U.S.

SAIGON (AP) - President Vietnam has abandoned his gov-ernment's old approach of play-ing it by ear in meetings with the National Liberation along rapidly. U.S. policymakers. Instead he is some form of NLF participation with an announcement Sunday U.S. policymakers. Instead he is some form of NLF participation with an announcement Sunday preparing thoroughly for his in electoral planning and pro- of plans for withdrawal of 50,00 meeting with President Nixon cesses, U.S. troops from the fighting

on's inauguration, and diplomat-is willing to negotiate almost ic sources say U.S. agreement was part of Thieu's price for

rying it out.

Nguyen Van Thieu of South specifically call for a coalition more combat duty was moving

Nixon on Route

ic sources say U.S. agreement was part of Thieu's price for going along with Nixon's eight-point peace plan. Although the two presidents agree in principie on the plan, there is vast room for disagree-ment on the mechanics of car-rung th out of the re-anything in Paris. "We are not wedded to any government in Salgon," Rogers said at a news conference is the President's call for free elections. elections.

Gaps between Saigon and Nixon said the elections effort to influence the talks. Washington thinking on a future should be held as soon as possi- And some critics of U.S. Vist-South Vietnamese government bie after a cease-fire and troop nam policy have voiced doubts have become icreasingly evi- withdrawais, but thieu is in no about the usefulness of the Mourners Put Candles At Grave of Kennedy

on ways to achieve peace. er such questions as troop lev-president Nixon and his dele-gation will leave from El Toro over an increasing military Marine Air Station, south of Los role, elections and the Viet-Angeles, at 1:30 p.m. EDT. namese political outlook. delegation to the Midway talka, d Thursday he has no doub the Vietnamese government is He said the training of th

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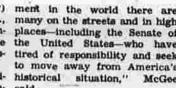
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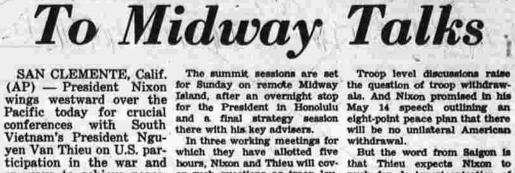
Thieu will arrive at the club fo

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**Court Backs** 

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# **Private Power Official Hits Dickey-Lincoln Cost**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Lincoln project simply costs too plassman for New England much and does too little to be built," Cree said. The hydroelectric plant, on HANFORD, Calif. (AP) osed Dickey-Lincoln School hy- which the Army puts a \$229 mil. The Southern San Joaquin Val-

1970 fiscal budget. Cree said the Army Corps of Engineers' estimates fail to in-clude interest charges and cost the Corps expects it will take to build the project. build the project. Invert sound rotan the finance invest. Nevada range that borders the valley on the east. The lower Coast Range forms the Corps expects it will take to build the project. Nevada range that borders the valley on the east. The lower Coast Range forms the western border of the long, population in the threatened areas is sparse. Nevada range that borders the valley on the east. High St., and James Magowan, he was dismissed for returning to population of narcotics (hero-in)). Reynolds contended Dewey was working under a labor con-tract negotiated between the company and union which pro-

ave summer use of four sail- pool.

president, and Robert Gorton, interim. Brandy St., vice-president. Mrs.

meet at the picnic area of the Young, tel. 643-8981.

Somers Fire Tower on Soapstone Mt. at 2:30 p.m. Picnic including beverages, should be brought by each famsky. Phil Dooley is in charge. Eagle Scout

Mrs. Robert Dixon of Hebron Rd., will receive the Eagle Scout badge next Sunday, June 15, at a Troop 73 awards night at the Community Hall. Merit and advancement badges will be presented during the ceremonies, which will start Wilcon believes be has man. The rocket also began to veer is atom. The rocket also began to veer is during the third stage flight, but A car driven by Don E. Daley, at the Community Hall.

at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be sive public support for his bid to landing procedure. Picale Monday

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TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

wasn't tough enough. Zoning Board of Appeals of day with his key ministers to months. Andover, Conn., held on June 4, weigh the TUC's action and The defendant, Prann Tyler of ing, it was decided that: na, 26 Colonial Rd., Rocky the trate union opposition. vated assault. Application granted as per scale union rebellion not only count.

Conn. Application granted as members already have an- ing sentencing. ing on an undersize lot with less than required road to the TUC for getting them frontage. Lot No. 9, Wales

Rd., Andover, Such action to become effecive as of June 9, 1969 Dated in Andover, Conn.

4th day of June 1969 Zoning Board of Appeal Marvin Graboff. Acting Chairman Erich Siismets,

Secretary

Flood Perils

Valley in

n. went well Friday as the sixth- a utility pole guy wire, grade class at Boyce Elementaand Laurance Briggs is sailing wash and vacuum cars from consecutive successful suborbi- wagon, driven by Robert C. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at tal rocket launch.

mand module returned to earth tance between vehicles proper- the average woman 180. Few and was caught in a blanket by ly because of the bad weather. Frenchmen weigh over 187.

The teacher of the sixth grade class, Edward Sandri, reported rear-end accident yesterday at Dispute Over class, Edward sandh, reported accident yesterday as some difficulty with the shot. 10:15 p.m. on Center St., near Eagle Scout Bruce Dixon, son of Mr. and Anti-Strike Law "There was a slight delay be Henderson Rd. According to po-tween burnout of the first stage lice, a car driven by David LONDON (AP) - Prime Min- and ignition of the second Eubanks of East Hartford was ister Harold Wilson and British stage," he said. trade union leaders today ap-peared at a standatill in their middle before the second stars. Waiting to make a left turn, when a car driven by Miles J.

Wilson believes he has mas- it did not cause difficulty in the 52, of 10 Pine St., struck a car

ery. He has pledged to get the come out of the module after operated by Howard M. Holmes, bill through Parliament before the flight, but "they are in fine 128 Henry St. mid-July and feels he can't back shape now," he said a few hours later. Organized labor, however, This shot was the class' last voted 25 to 1 Friday to fight the attempt because of appropria- food, two boxes of dog biscuits,

who violate agreed grievance proaching end of the school year. At the first emergency assem- "The class was run like a gov." St., sometime since May 28. bly of the Trades Union Con- ernment," Sandri said, "and the gress (TUC) in 49 years, the kids taxed themselves 25 cents delegates rejected the Labor each to pay for this." ed to set up their own machin. stage rocket, "And that includes

ery to bring a measure of disci. paint and glue," Sandri added.

# -----Wilson and Employment Sec- Jailed in Shooting

move as inadequate, saying it leg last winter on a local street OF APPEALS wasn't tough enough. At an executive session of the Wilson scheduled meetings to-jail, suspended after eight

1969 at the Town Office Build. plans to meet with his inner Meriden, was sentenced Friday Cabinet Sunday to determine by Superior Court Judge Aaron Appeal No. 72-Voldemar Ran. how the government can soothe Palmer on conviction of aggra-

build a year-round dwelling session with union leaders Mon- der and carrying a dangerous on an undersized lot with less day in an effort to work out a weapon. The state dropped acthan required road frontage, compromise. If they fail, a full- tion on the dangerous weapon

Appeal No. 74-Ernest Poore, majority in the House of Com- the afternoon of last Dec. 18 Old Kent Rd., Mansfield, mons, but 30 to 40 leftwing party He had been free on bond pend-

PINTO PINTO, People Interested Man Refusing ganisation Inc., is now open Monday through Wednesday greenings, 6:30 to 10, in the bottom floor of the Williams Building of St. Mary's Epis-conel Church on Park St. An ex-addict, a parent of a drug user, and a professional counselor are on hand to talk to anyone on an anonymous

On the board of directors are the high school, for the bene-toger Adamy, Richard Free fit of their uniform fund. cessful triple-parachute com- Jackson failed to judge the dis- weighs about 154 pounds a

peared at a standstill in their midair before the second stage McDonald of East Hartford

curb wildcat strikes which he Sandri said the two passen coming out of a private drive A group of parents who swap haby-sitting services is seeking services is seeking to be the spledged to get the come out of the module after operated by Howard M. Holmes.

# COMPLAINTS

Twenty-five pounds of dog bill which would fine strikers tions difficulties and the apfrom Mark Abrattis, 68 Doane

Someone stole a blue and yel low rubber raft from the back government's proposal and vot- The cost-\$3.50 for the three- yard of John Derrick, 68 Burnham St., Thursday night. \_\_\_\_\_

> Two bicycles were stolen yesterday from St. Bridget School while their owners were attend ing class. The bikes are owned



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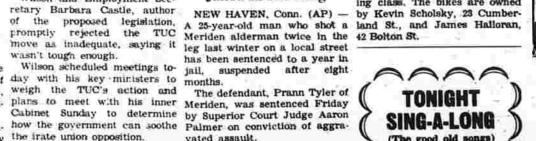
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Hill, Conn. Application grant. The prime minister and Mrs. He had orginally been charged ed requesting variance to Castle will hold a last-minute with assault with intent to mur-

marked plot plan on file. Lot could defeat the bill but might Tyler shot Alderman Clifton No. 522, Brown Drive, Ando- bring down the government. Rainey Jr. twice in the rght The Labor party has a 69-vote thight on Center Street during

per marked plot plan on file nounced their opposition to the Tyler will remain on proba o build a year-round dwell- other Laborites are committed term expires.

**Teachers Catching Up** 

Canada Ninth in Oil WASHINGTON - The nation-OTTAWA-Canada now ranks wide shortage of teachers is ninth among the world's largest expected to end by 1975, the oil producers and 11th in prov- Labor Department suggests. ed reserves. Canada has be- This prediction is based on decome the world's leading per clining birth rates and on a capita consumer of petroleum rapid increase in the number products, using more than 800 of college graduates available gallons per person each year. for teaching.

Wilson, Labor

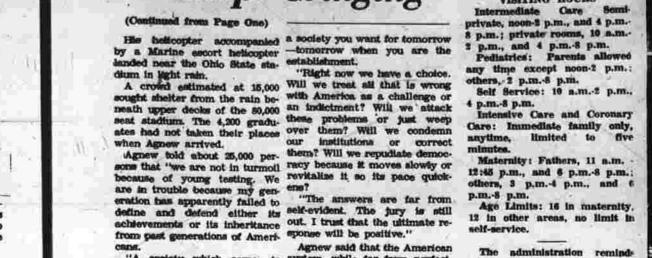
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ferred to as a directive, a 1987 case," Pascoe said.

Act or regulations," the court of the national interest."

To Stop 'Cringing'

**Agnew Tells Elders** 

rebeliion it encourages. If my has as its ultimate goal the pro-generation doesn't stop cring. motion of higher living stand-ing, yours will inherit a hawless ards for all. But he added that society where emotion and mus-cle displace reason." the Constitution does not guar-antee perpetual equality.

# Manchester **Hospital** Notes

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from past generations of Ameri-cans. Agnew said that the American "A society which comes to system, while far from perfect, fear its children is effete. A sni-velling, hand wringing power iam sublidies the recipients of structure deserves the violent its benefits while free enterprise

# Patients Today: 278

society where emotion and mus-cle displace reason." Agnew suggested college ad-ministrators should take a caim nook at youthful complaints, "accepting the rational and re-jecting the immature." To the students he said: "To ton; Mrs. Mary Currie, 27H Appeals Court Bars Drafting To Discourage War Protests WASHINGTON (AP) – A fed- said such things as non-payment eral appeals court says draft of income taxes wite-besting of the Statement Market Statement S Bluefield Dr.; Timothy Dunston eral appeals court says draft of income taxes, wife-beating or Server St.; Mrs. Eleanor King, boards cannot follow Lewis B. marching in a protest did not RFD 4, Rockville; Warren Lee, Hershey's advice to squelch an- lessen the value to the nation of East Hartford; Kristen Plum-

tiwar demonstrations by taking a person such as an atomic ley, 341 Abby Rd. Ext., Wap-away draft deferments even if scientist who has a deferment. the demonstrations are illegal. A spokesman for the Selective Also, Theodore Robbins Jr., The court did not, however, Service system, Navy Capt. Wil-rule unconstitutional cancella- liam S. Pascoe, said the draft bud no way tion of deferments for such system is so big he had no way worth, Jan Dr., Hebron; Mrs. draft law violations as burning of checking on loss of defer- Mary Warren, 35 Hillside Ave.,

etter from Selective Service Di- He said the decision would not BIRTHS YESTERDAY: rector Hershey to the 4,087 local change draft procedures-"not son to Mr. and Mrs. Kennett draft boards saying they may in any way that I can see." Cook, Maple St., Ellington; a reclassify registrants who parti- Hershey's letter of Oct. 26, son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cipate in illegal demonstrations. 1967, said deferments were Lavallee, North Coventry; a

springs full grown from the recruiting or cause refusal of DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: nead of Gen. Hershey, without others to serve "could not by Nancy Otten, 648 Avery St., benefit of reference to any pro- any stretch of the imagination Wapping: Maureen Flanagan, vision of the Selective Service be construed as being in support 48 N. Elm St.; Mrs. Irene Pettis,

order to make a protest might the basis for classification and, still be intimidated by threat of in some instances, even to violate institution of the act and regulations, "Its to new source very uncomprenent said two adults and ing out nightly, dispersed about no upon receipt of this information, may receipt of this information, are registrant, classify him any receipt of the confluence in the classification of the act and regulation of the act and regulations," Crystal Swank, 44 ing out nightly, dispersed about no upon receipt of this information, are registrant, classify him any receipt of the confluence in the classification of the act and regulation of the act and regulated in the classification of the act and regulation," There are a the vinterest in grant and the clas order to make a protest might the basis for classification and, Mrs. Ruth Levesque, Crystal

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draft cards. ments under the polloy laid Vernon; Kin Woods, Anthony The unanimous three-judge down by Hershey's setter. Rd., Tolland; Mary Young, 75 decision mullified what it re- "I don't know of a single N. Eim St.

"This declaration of war granted in the national interest, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don-against antiwar protestors He said those who interfere with ald Williams, Glastonbury.

Act or regulations," the court of the national interest." said, "Demonstrations, when they "Draft eligible males who are become illegal, have produced willing to run the risk of a pro- and will continue to produced secution for a michematic mathematic mathemat secution for a misdemeanor in much evidence that relates to Rene Thirion, 47 Hillside St.;

"They are happier on the job as a hazard.



end. He was later found in what the veterinarian said was a badly beaten condition. His main injury where the antlers were broken. The Recreation Department is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible.

# **Berkeley Police Disperse** Campers at 'Peoples Park' BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - for the university to lease the Secretary of State William P.

A source close to the court ex- anew ..." Merrow Rd., Tolland; Dwignt plained that the judges' 38-page The case was filed by the Na-decision meant: "If an act, al- tional Student Association which Solano, 114 Prospect St.; Ann on the area shortly before mid-bissidents then used the "peo- reacter and the sociation which Solano, 114 Prospect St.; Ann on the area shortly before mid-bissidents then used the "peo- reacter and the sociation which solano, 114 Prospect St.; Ann on the area shortly before mid-bissidents then used the "peo- reacter and the sociation which solano, 114 Prospect St.; Ann on the area shortly before mid-bissidents then used the "peo- reacter and the down and the solano, 114 Prospect St.; Ann on the area shortly before had ple's park annex." for a staging But though illegal, does not violate argued that the draft boards Taylor, 656 Williams Rd., Bol- night Friday after police had ple's park annex" for a sbaging But Fulbright didn't tone Selective Service statutes, it would consider Hershey's letter ton; Andrew Lanier, 83 Lewis broken up a torchight protest area with the permission of the speech was the most disturbing

256 E. Middle Tpke.; Robert Burrill, 82 Felt Rd., Wapping; Witnessessid officers When a justice of the peace here Witnessessid officers when a justice of the peace here almost 40 years since the last Mourners Put Candles Timothy Spencer, Glastonbury: Albert Vincek, 23 S. Alton St.; Roland Lestage, Coventry. Also, Mrs. Alma Miller and Swing, a table and tore down a wing, a table

at University of California's

Police in flak jackets kept the search team has combined a A statue of "St. Francis of the ing the Common in Boston. Guns," constructed of guns
At Arlington, the services con-cluded, the dignitaries filing to their cars, the crowd on the hill-side above the two graves con-the dignitaries filing to the dignitaries banned by the fire department ing and makes adjustments as And when they left, hundreds of them bent, spontaneously to fix their glowing candles on the multiplowing candles on the says his firm has gents' building and grounds correct block without step-byit works. The device stacks

committee to consider proposals step instructions.

ducted after dark and lit by can. York. dles, was strikingly similar to Quotations from Robert Ken-

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Annie McBrati passed away June 8, 1964. You often times said we'd miss Those words have proved too true, We tost our best, our dearest friend Dear Mother, when we lost you.

Daughters and Son In Memoriam

She never let her trouble Bool some other person's fun And she left a lot of memories When her time on earth was don

Always remembered Mary Gerlach. In Memoriam

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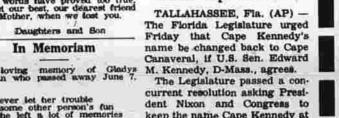
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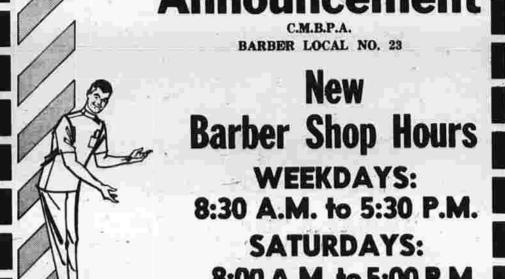
of the one we loved so much. Husband and oblidren **Card Of Thanks** 



President Johnson renamed

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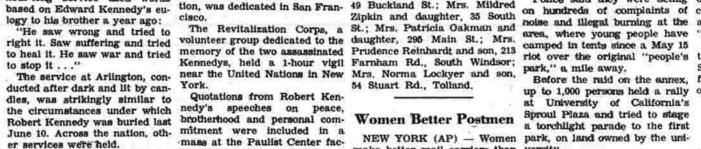


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 NEW YORK (AP) — Women park, on land owned by the uni-make better mail carriers than versity.
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SATURDAYS: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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The Legislature's resolution

Hymn of the Republic." wall at Robert Kennedy's feet, offices in 28 states. Wants Cape Renamed The Florida Legislature urged

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tinued singing "the Battle tem of America.

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**Bambi** Recovers from Beating

Sambi, the beaten baby deer at Henry Park in Vernon, gets a kind word from Mrs. A. DeForge of 12 Franklin Park, Rockville. Vandals broke the door on Bambi's pen over the Memorial Day week-

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# Vernon

Vernon Elementary School: ital began its mission in Miami Monday, chicken in gravy, and carried the leaders of a mashed potato, carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, sileed peaches and pears; Tuesday, meatballs in sauce, buttered rice, kernel corn, apricots, and prunes; Wednesday, ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, cole slaw, peanut butter brownies; Thursday, frankfurt in roll, po-station on Grand Behame Le

mandarin oranges; Friday, eune, N.C.

beans, cheese wedge; Tuesday, maneuver. known picture in recent years Spanish rice, peas, corn bread; According to a source close to was "Miracle of the White Stal-

or fruit, sandwiches and milk served with all meals. Lake Street School: Monday, beef in gravy, mashed potato, spinach, kernel corn, fruit cup; Tuesday, vegetarian vegetable soup, tima salad and peaniit but ter sandwiches, orange juice, pineapple; Wednesday, ham burg in a roll, potato chips, car-rot sticks, fruit gelatin; Thurs-day, spaghetti with meat sauce, wax beans, cheese wedges, peaches; Friday, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peas, cheese, stewed tomatoes, peas, six 55-gallon barrels of gasoline,

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**Plane That Bombed Haiti** School Menu Started Flight in Miami

tato chips, lettuce and tomato station on Grand Bahama Is- HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor salad, pickles, ice cream bar; land Wednesday afternoon and Robert Taylor's condition has Friday, tomato soup or clam 10 men were taken into custody. worsened since he re-entered a

ace, meatoans in gravy, maan Gerad D. Baser was healty maighant cancer in the many a potatoes, buttered spinach, shot in what Florida authorities hung. auter sandwiches, pineapple said was a training camp for Until a few weeks ago Taylor faunks; Wednesday, orange Haitian invaders 50 miles into had been at his 113-sere ranch juice, rice, pork and gravy, the Florida Everglades swamp, near Hollywood. He told news-stewed tomatoes, butter sand. Monroe County sheriff's Sgt. men he had stopped smoking wiches, jello and cream; Thurs- Richard Conradi said Smith was and had lost 20 pounds. hamburg on roll, potato absent without leave from the "I think I've got it besten, but chips, cole shaw, cheese sticks, Marine station at Camp Lej- I know it's a long haul to recov-

Monday, sloppy Joes, green authorities said was a training he made 60 films. His best

Wednesday, American chop the raiders, 45-year-old Leon lions." Taylor starred in the susy, vegetable; Thursday, spa- was the leader of the expedition television series "The Detecghetti with meat sauce, Vege- preparing to invade Haiti and tive" for two years. table and Italian Bread; Fri- Davis was second in command. table and Italian Bread; FIV Davis was second in containing the second

with burning fuses, on Port-au-Prince, the source said they were well-equipped with bombs, McGee Backs barookas and guns. The source said the Constella-

Nixon View ton departed from Miami's Opalocka Airport early this week, made a stop in South Cal-(Continued from Page One) cos Island at the southeastern tip of the Bahamas and then

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Next Week MIAMI (AP) - A plane which Stanley Shektor said he expect-Wednesday bombed Hatti's cap Vernon Elementary School: ital began its mission in Miami to Miami over the weekend,

PAGE THREE

Friday, tomato soup or clam
In men were taken into custody.
chowder, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, tuna salad or pea-mut butter sandwiches, grape-and ordered held in Dade Coum-fruit in orange jello. Milk, bread
ty jail by federal authorities
Bisinner Road School: Mon-day, spagietti with meat sauce, cheese, tossed salad, buttered to Mon-cheese, tossed salad, buttered
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worsened since he re-entered a hospital for treatment of lung cancer, a spokesman says.
The spokesman for St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Moni-cagave no other details Friday.
Most of the actor's right hung was arrested in March after Haitian eutorities
and butter, shot in what Florida authorities

mandarin oranges; Friday, eune, N.C. ery and I know it's worth any sausage grinders, celery sticks, Smith and 12 others picked up amount of patience and care to cheese sticks, buttered green in the Everglades incident were get well again," he was quoted beans, frust cocktail, East Elementary School: the death of Baker during what In 27 years with MGM studio Mondary alows Town

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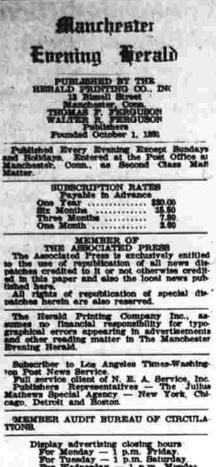
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Saturday, June 7

Ethics Not Limited To Dollars It will be unfortunate indeed if the urrent discussion of proper ethics for embers of the nation's higher judiciary hould begin and end with situations in which there is a dollar connection beween a judge and the outside world.

Such a connection is, of course, rerettable and objectionable, no matter what its surface nature may seem to e. Justice Fortas should never have onsidered receiving income from a Wolfson foundation; Justice Douglas should never have consented to take salary from the Albert Parvin Foundstion, and Judge Warren Burger, also high in the federal judiciary, should never have permitted himself to accept annual income from the Mayo Foundation. None of the dollars involved in all three instances should be considered proper tor a member of the judiciary. But there is a higher point to be

None of these three connections would have been strictly proper for a member of the high judiciary even if no

dollar consideration were involved. The high judge should not associate or identify himself, in his conduct off the bench, with movements or interests capable of having an interest in the outcome of any kind of litigation ever

This not only means that he should not hire himself out for pay. It also means that he should not deliver speeches for free on issues ever likely o concern him in his capacity as a udge. It means he should not appear on platforms associated with causes. It means he should not consent, as Justice Black did recently, to discuss his own beliefs and operation as a judge on a television documentary, no matter how charming the program which might resuit. And it should have meant, too, that Chief Justice Warren should not have consented to serve on the Commission to make the findings on the assassination of President Kennedy, just as it should have meant that Justice Owen Roberts, before him, should never have headed a Pearl Harbor investigation, or spoken out for world government. It should have meant, too, that Justice Byrnes, in his time, would have refused to continue as an adviser to President Truman, as Fortas continued with President Johnson.

The money connection is a self-evident violation of any proper code of judicial ethics. Other violations, perhaps less conspicuous, are no less important. No one can prevent differences between judges, in interests, in ideologies, in preferences for political principles, and it would be no service to the quality of the bench to try to deny to judges the right to be individuals. But they should reveal and use their qualities on the bench, not advertise them or employ them elsewhere.

# Easier Than Stopping

In place of a five year new lease t cost us \$175,000,000 worth of arms, we are getting, from Spain, a two year extension of our lease on our bases in that country, in return for \$50,000,000 worth of military equipment.

This is at least a shortening of the mutual commitment involved and gives us an earlier chance to decide, if we ever do, to get rid of the bases altogether

It is rather hard to calculate what have been the benefits of our bases in

There is no real indication they have been any essential part of our own mational security, or any great deterrent threat to Russia.

Rather, the prime service of bases in Spain would seem to have teen to the ego, the internal military security, and the economic welfare of Dictator Franco - a gentleman American liplomacy once even considered topplng from power, in order to purify the

nternational atmosphere War II. The second service of the bases i Spain would seem to have been to give our own military minds an additional something to occupy themselves with;

and an additional reason for keeping their contracts with American military industry going. If there was any original justification for bases in Spain which was more com-

pelling, it no longer exists in a world which is launching itself into a race of anti-missile missiles.

But we go on, nevertheless, with one white elephant after another, because it is, after all, easier to go on doing even something foolish and wasteful that it is to generate the special energy needed to put a stop to it.

# In Win Streak Orbit

In a way, it is almost as sad as the Dodgers going to some nameless community on the West Coast. Now we have to lose the Mets, too.

Those were the gallant, happy years when the record-breaking loss streaks, the record-breaking low percentages united the whole Eastern Seaboard in a kind of intimate small town pride in the possession of such a wonderful public institution.

# It was too good to inst.

Inevitably, there would come the day when the outcome of games would b more and more in doubt. There would come along more than one pitcher who could pitch, more than one player who could field, more than one who could hit. These would have to add up, som day, just relying on the rules of chance, into something that would have to be called a win streak. For a time, it was possible to ignore the historic momenter when the Mets won two in a row. Bu intely, they have been out of control and out of their own proper world, and dealing in the kind of win streak which properly belongs only to truly professional, not merely a neighborhood pickup team.

We congratulate them on their winstreak glory, even though we confess that, as they soar, they leave part of their original fandom behind them. We would still like to love them; but we fear, from bitter experience, that the moment they think they are good enough, they will move.

# Silence Of The Center

The announcement by Dr. James A. Perkins that he intends to resign from the Presidency of Cornell University is a tragic reflection to the inability of a great educational institution to absor he strains of severe cultural shock and consequent polarization of the cam pus. It is a triumph for extremists of all varieties, and a patter commentary on he failure of the "milent center" to make itself heard.

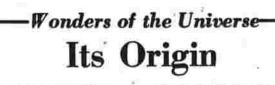
Dr. Perkins, a ploneer in opening the oors or higher education to Negro from the slums, is a classic example of the genuine liberal, an educator of outstanding ability and deep conviction ranged in a crossfire between black nilitants and white crossburners, sniped t by radicals and conservatives among faculty and students alike, and inade quately supported by the great silent majority of the university community which, as usual, failed to articulate the moderate positions in time to be of help

The presence of guns on the campus, the cross burning, the seizure of a university building, the compromises in disciplinary procedures that the adminisration, perhaps mistakenly, felt it nece sary to make in order to avert open warfare - all these elements helpe create a picture at Cornell more chaotic than at most universities where there have been campus disturbances. But the essential problem is not unique: The ability of smail groups of militants-in this case primarily black, in other cases often white-to provoke reaction and counterreaction leading to total disruption of the academic community.

There is no easy solution; but one sure way of not solving the problem raised y introducing relatively large numbers of slum Negroes into a previously "white" university is to try to ignore i And it is certainly no solution to attempt -as some professors at Cornell and elsewhere would do-to shut out from the academic cloister the deepest concern of contemporary American society.

Among the second-guessers at Cornell and elsewhere, including Berkeley and Cambridge, are many who had no stomach for participation in the problems of university governance before the kettle boiled over. As one Cornell professor observed: "Most faculty mem bers are more interested in carrying on academic business as usual and don't want to be bothered with having to face up to the social problems of the day. The same thing is true of most of the student body, essentially concerned with moderate reform of the university, opposed to violence but unwilling to express itself until the explosion is at

It is self-defeating to sacrifice a progreacive president of a great university in crisis conditions, especially if he is one of the relatively few top educators who recognizes the necessity for change and is willing to stick his neck out by do ing something about it. Rather than make scapegoats of such men, the great moderate power centers of the university-trustees, faculty, students, alumni-would be wiser to recognize that the failure at Cornell was less that of one individual than of the academic society as a whole. No college president can operate successfully in isolation and unless the other moderate element. of the university community articulate in time their own sensitive concern i the new racial situation now affecting every major American campus, disaster -prompted by militancy on the one hand and incensitivity on the other-is more than likely to strike. - NEW YORK



## By DE I. M. LEVITT. DIRECTOR The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

(Ed. Note: This is the first inrespond to the expected manned

ceived in desperation, it may well be that even he did not moon separated. appreciate the magnitude of the task nor the rich consequences this speculation. The moon's age of the solar system is about for the progress of future life density is about 3.3, which is 4.5 billion years, we are faced successful completion of the rocks on the earth's surface. Apollo 11 lunar mission, the The floor of the Pacific is a first plateau in the conquest of basalt rock, which is a rock space will have been attained. underlying the sedimentary It will then be up to the imag- rocks on earth. We also find ination of the most daring and active earthquake and volcanic intrepid planners to chart the regions bordering the Pacific course of the future.

wealth of material we discover erupt and where the settling berials necessary to perpetuate genesis appeared founded on life. And since the presence or substantial evidence. absence of such precious comhistory, the whole matter of lunar origin takes on a new significance at this time.

The origin of the moon is shrouded in mystery. No definitive proof exists as to preclasely how or when it came into being. During the 19th century it

was popular to assume that the moon was once part of the earth, torn from the Pacific Basin during early terrestrial

# Sir George H. Darwin, in 1878, suggested that in the distant The second popular theory heavens flaming and thundering horses to ask the House the past, when the day was four of origin states that the earthhours in length, the moon was moon system was created as a dows, the Connecticut House of of just whom it was it was propart of the earth. As the earth twin planet, with both bodies rotated, the sun raised two tides accumulated from the primeval cerning itself with the question outcasts, and heard him give stallment of a five-part series Dr. Levitt has planned to cor-curious quirk of fate, the natur-nebula. The validity of this al period of the earth was also theory depends on similar com- This is one of those questions landing on the moon by Apollo 11 in July. The title of the se-tivity and natural period would in some instances they do "heart" issues, by which we lievable point where we forries is "The Moon-From Gen-eals to Conquest.") the amplitude, or height of the within the next few weeks, two

mony to the scar left when the There was ample reason for

and science. However, with the similar to the density of the with a troublesome question: Basin, indicating that this area This future space exploration is, indeed, a scar from which will largely depend upon the volcanoes could more easily on the moon. By wealth I do not processes could give rise to mean precious minerals or earthquakes. Thus, the argu-stones, but those basic ma-ments advanced for this tidal

However, in the 1920s the brilmodities as water is so inti- liant English scientist Sir Harmately related to the moon's old Jeffreys, in a study of this We take the kids on Sundays problem showed that so much energy would be dissipated in And sometimes, too, in spring viscous friction inside the earth that the tides could never become large enough to detach And hurry to the country club and from the moon. Additional negative evidence

has been presented by UCLA scientists. By tracing the lunar For we always go to church orbit back in time, they have discovered that it could never have been moving in the plane of the earth's equator. And this is the only region where

Hon years ago the have been very close to the earth. If this is true, and the

consider it seriously.

(See Page Five) Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

Attending Church Attend church? Of course do, Like others in our set,

Except on days that seem too Or hot or wet. And then, of course,

mer, Just to keep up to par For a joy ride in the car. and fall I take a Sunday off

To have a game of golf. But all the other Sundays You will find us in our pew,

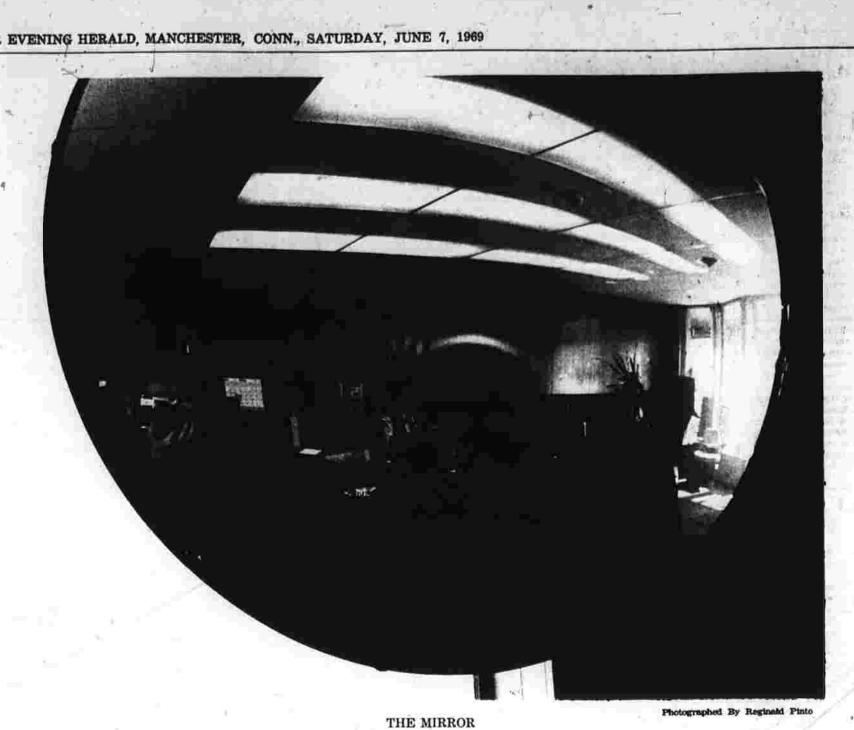
When we've nothing else to

Submitted by Kenneth L. Gustafson, Pastor Calvary Church

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THE OLD MORALE RAISER.



# Connecticut Yankee Other arguments have been presented demolishing Darwin's hypothesis; so many, in fact, that today very few scientists By A.H.O.

of campus disorders.

within the next few weeks, two astromauts will step onto the lumar surface, culminating a bold, imaginative program pre-sented to this courtry as a na-tional objective by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. Be-cause this program was con-culved in descenation, it may as jury, judge and executioner all at once, were on the other.

> stincts as an observer tend to tried and proven and familiar flinch away from both the self- intelligences and sanities as righteous authoritarian and the those of Rep. David Neiditz of soft mush of the extreme lib- West Hartford, Rep. James T. eral. But this was an occasion Healey of Waterbury, and Rep. in which the self-righteous au- Francis J. McCarthy of Weththoritarians were, to our taste, ersfield. turning maudlin and irresponsible while the often mushy liberals were, for once, cleaving their way down to the clean basic bone of democracy and decency.

> of that stormy midnight doing member Mayer from another such a strange thing, for us, as historic midnight debate in the admiring the clarity and per-fection of the speech Rep. Aud-we have always considered the rey Beck of Mansfield deliver- greatest speech we have ever ed against the adoption of any heard from the conservative measure trying to have the Leg- side of a civil rights issue-in islature decree the regulation this case the issue of open hous of and the punishment for cam- ing. He had then gone on to be pus disorders. It was probably a great Connecticut enthusias the most beautifully organized for Goldwater. And he had, and delivered speech made in quite consistently then, been the House since the day of Ella one of the first legislators t Grasso as a legislator, or that bridle at the news of disorder

Or we sat in repentance over past unkindness to that ubiquitous crusader, Rep. Norris

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# On that dramatic evening O'Neill of Hartford, as we when it functioned with the very heard him rein in his mental

disorder around its high win- very simple elemental question Representatives ended up con- posed to treat as if they were the simple answer that "they are our children."

sat on have to spend the entire eve ning in unfamiliar sympathies Normally, we confess, our in- There were such present such

But it remained for one in dividual, Rep. William S. Mayer of East Granby, to gather both sides of the evening and bring them together in one reassurin demonstration of sincerity seek So we spent the small hours ing the right answer. We re of Hazel Thrall Sullivan before at the University of Connecti cut, and to introduce punitive control legislation such as tha now under debate. In the mean time, however, Rep. Mayer had gone up to Storra, and held long seminar talks with all shade of student opinion and leadership there. One thing he en countered, he told the selfrighteous House the other night, was a decorum better tha that sometimes encountered the House itself. The main thing he encountered, or deve oped within himself, was a con viction that questions of campus regulation and discipline were best left to the campus admin istrators themselves, and h wound up opposing the legisla tion he himself had helped in troduce. The House still went on to adopt a campus disorders measure which took it into the business it should have le alone. But at least its cor science had been spoken. 

# Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Townspeople react enthusia tically to invasion news by re sponding rapidly to launching of the Fifth War Loan Campaign.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

# **Court Releases** Man Convicted In Incest Case

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

him a new trial. Volihardt is serving three to eight years in state prison on charges of statutory rape, in-decent assault and risking im-pairment of the morals of a minor. Klecolt said they have been looking for a piace to open a gift store for some time. The Central Vermont Railroad owns the station house but they no longer carry passengers, just treight. The women have taken

racks. The federal court noted that the Supreme Court of the United States had recently ruled that the "right to counsel "must ap-ply to indirect and surreptitious interrogation as well as to those conducted in the jailhouse." Sale items include greeting cards, glassware, toleware and candles from Europe. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m. except Monday, and the store is on the right side of Rt. 44 facing the railroad tracks.

Happenings For Teens

Auction with bargain tables, in the Manchester office for games and refreshments. Opens t 11 a.m.

Globe Hollow -- Open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Manchester Green School -Social starting at 1 p.m. A

make-your-own sundae booth plus games and a cake sale. Fun for all! Teen Oenter - 7:30 - 11 p.m.

Dance open to members and out-of-town guests. Bunday, June 8 Globe Hollow -- Open from 9

a.m. - 0 p.m. Wapping Community House -8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pancake Festival sponsored by the Wapping Pilgrim Youth Fellowship.

Monday, June 9 Williams Building, St. Mary's Church, Park St., 6:30 - 10 p.m. PINTO, Inc. - drug information center - inquiries kept anony-

mous. Globe Hollow -- Open from 3-

MCC, Hartford Rd. Campus \_\_\_\_\_\_ line assignment clerk at the 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Regis-tration from Summer Session. He is a past member of the

Williams Building, St. Mary's Club, past master of the master of Church, Park St., 6:30-10 p.m., chester Grange, and master of PINTO, Inc. — drug information the East Central Pomona center — inquiries kept anony-mous. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, who

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Regissuration for Summer Session raised 13 foster children. tration for Summer Session. West Side Oval - 6:15 p. Ahmni Junior baseball. Wednesday, June 11

Globe Hollow - open from 3 two carriers each received -8 p.m. Church, Park St., 6:30-10 p.m., suggestions. PINTO, Inc. - drug informa-

tration for Summer Session.

- 8 p.m., Al-a-teens - open to teens who have a relative or a friend who is an alcoholic. Further information call 644-0183... inquiries kept anonymous. MHS Cafeteria - 7:30-9:30 p.m., Public farewell reception

r Principal A. Raymond Rog ers Jr. sponsored by MHS fac West Side Oval - 6:13 p.m., Alumni Junior baseball.

Thursday, June 12 Globe Hollow - open from -8 p.m.

MCC, Hartford Rd. Campus-10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Regis tration for Summer Session. MHS-start of senior exams

- E-3 (one exam). West Side Oval - 6:15 p.m.-Alumni Junior baseball. Friday, June 18

Globe Hollow -open from 8 p.m. Manchester Armory — 8-midnight, Dance at the Last Ap-pearance of the California-bound "Quiet Ones." Music also by the "Siddharthas." Oper

to all town teens -junior high through college. "The Depot" Coffeehouse, Church and Locust Sts. (parking in St. Mary's Church lot)

8-midnight. Open to all senior high and college students with membership cards, available at the door. Local talent appear ing. Admission charged. MCC, Hartford Rd. Campu 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -Fina

iny for Summer Session Regis-MHS - Senior Exam -E-(one exam) Saturday, June 14

Globe Hollow -open 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Teen Center ---7:80-11 p.m.

Dance open to members and out-of-town guests.

\*-These activities requir nembership cards available a the Recreation Center, 110 C

Any town organization, school or church interested in listing activities of interest to Teens (18-91) may contact Fran Con way (Mrs. Frank J.), 267 Hach matack St., 649-6060 anytime o Kathi Knapp, 648-8749 after school hours.

:--: OPEN STORE

The Federal District Court for Connecticut has ordered the re-lease of Phillip H. Vollhardt, 47, of Clinton, who was convicted in an incest case. The court said Vollhardt lacked counsel during an interrogation. an interrogation. Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld granted a writ of habeas cor-pus to Veilhardt Friday. The move will set him free or give him a new trial.

without any re-without any re-on the fact that state police eavesdropped on a private con-versation between him and his daughter at Westbrook Bar-tacks.

Retires

Phoenix St., Vernon, has retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co. after 28 years of Saturday, June 7 Dunbar joined the company in St. James' School Grounds - 1940 in Hartford. He has worked



Thomas W. Dunbar

ECHS - Final exam week. executive board of the Rainbow West Side Oval — 6:15 p.m. — Girls, past patron of Temple lummi Junior baseball. Chapter of the Eastern Star, Alumni Junior baseball. Tuesday, June 10 Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a member of Manchester Globe Hollow — open from 3 Lodge of Masons. He is past - 8 p.m. president of the Fellowcraft Williams Building, St. Mary's Club, past master of the Man-

MCC, Hartford Rd, Campus- celebate their 32nd wedding POSTAL CITATIONS Three local postal clerks and

check and certificate of award Williams Building, St. Mary's recently for locally adopted

tion center - inquiries kept Nicholas Pagani, Willis Kilpat- years local experience in the rick and Leo Sullivan. Carriers field. MCC, Hartford Rd. Campus- awarded were James Morrow He is a Manchester native, 10:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. - Regia-tration for Summer Session Postmaster Alden E. Bailey School and a graduate of the

William C. Oue of 463 E. Cen-William C. One of 463 E. Con-ter St. has become a full time BUYS STORE STOCK Fire Calls The buildings were sealed and associate with the William E. All the outstanding stock of Belifiore Agency at 431 Main St. the Star Store, largest depart. Coe is a trained broker and ment store in New Bedford, two false alarms last night. The will be involved mainly in resi-Mass., was bought by Gorin's alarms were from Box 65, at mologist, William Waldren, said

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at the Hartford National Bank. Weatherbo joined the bank as senior credit analyst

William C. Ooe

a graduate of Manchester High Second Congregational Church lauded these employes. Adopted University of Connecticut. He

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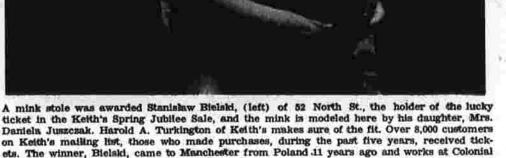
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**Business Bodies** :---:

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on Keith's mailing list, those who made purchases, during the past five years, received tick-ets. The winner, Bielski, came to Manchester from Poland 11 years ago and works at Colonial Board Co. He gave the stole to his daughter who came here from Poland eight years ago and has worked at Manchester Modes for seven years. (Herald photo by Pinto.) suggestions were for improve- has taught English here in high ment, and the same year was as a rattlesnake.

ments in mail handling, safety, school for nine years and was made an officer. dispatching of mail and public the High School World advisor. He is a graduate of the Uni-He is also a former education versity of California. reporter and wire editor for JOINS BELFIORE The Herald.

The Star Store has four floors in 20 minutes of each other- unless frightened, he said. and a selling basement cover- Box 65 at 9:58 p.m. and Box Health officials said the

Gorin's now owns 26 depart- to avoid collision in flight. The Waldren said someone using ment stores in New England counds echo from any object the park building for a lecture and New York.

ject. Donald H. Weatherbe of 11 Sycamore Lane has been promoted to assistant vice president

working for Kaiser Steel in Oakland, Calif. In 1968, he became administrative assistant the corporate banking depar



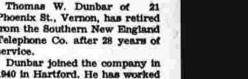


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many years, where he was a





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United Aircraft Corp of Strat- tem, in all probability, could Thus, the moon could have ford, Conn., estimated in its not have been formed as a been a minor planet born elsestudy that within six years some twin planet. 7.8 million passengers could be using the VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) transportation system. The third possible origin of the moon involves its capture Some definitive answers to by the earth. It is speculated these speculations may come

Wilmington, Bakimore and until it began circling the earth water on the moon, Washington. in a path which canned it over Next week: The physical char-Many travelers would be ex- the poles.

pected to use the system in pref- According to this theory, the erence to driving, thus helping distance to the moon was then ease intercity highway traffic, only about 19,000 miles and it he report said.

# Found in Park

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) - A naturalist saw a tiny, unfamiliar spider in his neighborhood park and phoned Los An-It was unfamiliar all right, said investigators: A South

American violin spider, no wider than a dime but as venemous In Chile and Brazil, they said, about half of those bitten die.

Health officials announced Friday they found a colony of 50 violin spidera living in secluded areas of five park buildings.

Inc., owners of House and Benton and Durkin Sta, and the colony may have been there Hale's on Main St. Box 181, at St. John and Stone two years. The brown spider The price was not disclosed Sts. with a purple violin-shaped but the purchase was for cash. The alarms were pulled with mark on its back doesn't bite

ing over 130,000 square feet. 181 at 10:14 p.m. knew of only one other appear-ing reported volume of \$5.8 mil-lion last year. Bats emit high pitched sounds States, in Massachusetts in 1964. they hit, thus informing the bat may have unintentionally of size and distance of the ob- brought back a few spiders in a

WASHENGTON (AP) - Air- (Continued from Page Four) within 11,000 miles of earth. WASHINGTON (AP) - AIr-craft that can take off and land vertically at airports near nine city centers on the East ceast, including Hartford, are probable by 1975, says a study made for the Civil Aeronautics Board. Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corp. of Sirat-tine all probability, could be cap-clude that the earth-moon sys-tem. In all probability, could be most could have

-Wonders of the Universe-

The Origin

The craft has a rotor, wings that about 2.5 billion years ago from explorations by the astro-

circled the earth once every 13 ated frictional forces to lengthhours. The giant tides also cre-Deadly Spiders ated frictional forces to lengthen the day to 4.3 hours and slow the moon's orbital motion till the satellite approached

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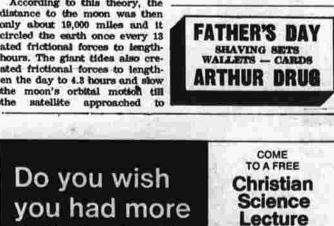
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with CURLY LINCOLN and HIS CREW

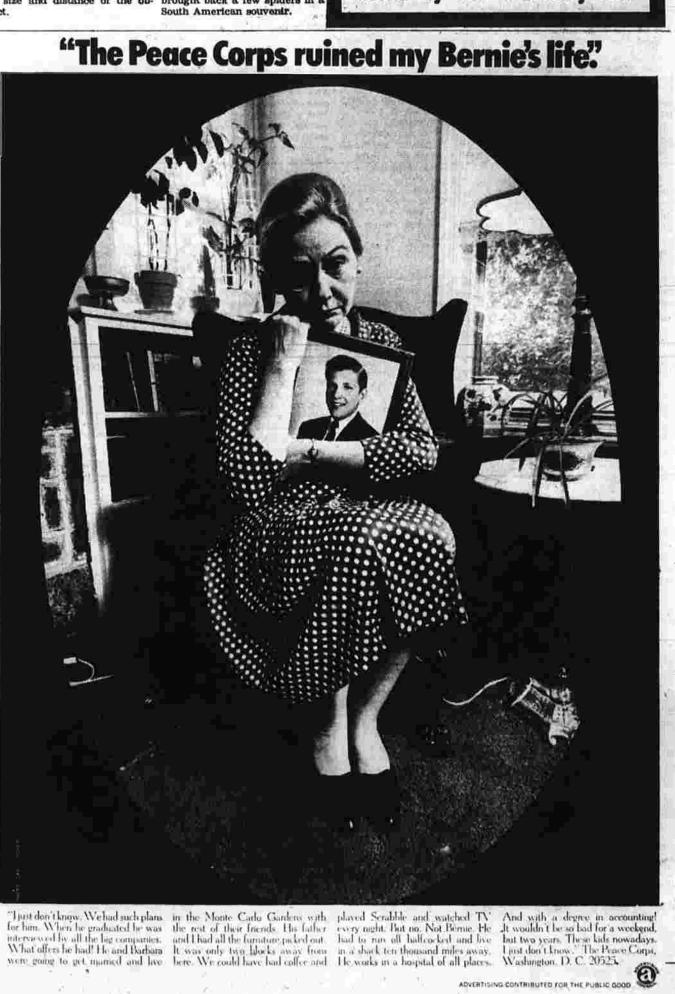
Hosted by Don and Betty Bird

The craft has a rotor, wings and propellers for a combination of the helicopter's vertical lift capability with the airplane's cruise capability. Bitorsky said if it gets firm orders for 156 aiccraft, it could deliver the first within 50 months. Hearings on the pro-posal are scheduled for June 17 in Washington. Besides Hartford, the cities in-volved are Boston, Providence, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington.

acteristics of the moon.



8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 10th FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1966

Churches ok St. near Keeney St. man E. Swennen,

Sunda 9:50 a.m., Anmal thool children's program with Il classes participating. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Swensen preachng. Sermon title: "He Was church. Transfigured Before Them." Nursery for pre-school children. 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Church

pienie on church grounds. **Church** of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sta 9 a.m., Bible classes 10 a.m., Worship.

Man "Taking World." 6 p.m., Worship, "Seventy Times Seven." 7 p.m., Bible class teachers

meeting. South United Methodist Church Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D. Pastor

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

9 a.m., Adult study class Susannah Wealey Hall. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Church School for i ant-toddlers through adults. 10 a.m., Adult study class Susannah Wesley Hall. The Rev. Mr. Saunders, leader.

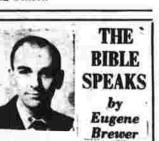
Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Lev. William A. Taylor, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and

7 p.m., Evangelistic Initarian Universalist of Manchester

406 Main St. Stanley W. Smith of Talcottville, Pre

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser and School.



Millions of religious people suddenly were left adrift re-ently by the unexpected twoscore "saints" by the Roman pontiff. The most widely known of these was Cristopher, protector from natural disasters and human

ccidents. His miniature in agrees were affixed to num-beriess automobiles and his medallions hung about th necks of countiess people. The Catholic Encyclopedia states that St. Christopher's existence is undeniable. The same could be said for oth-ers on the list Pope Paul "de-sainted." Such historical blumders are unavoidable

blunders are unavoidable when the authority is high-ly suspect human tradition, often little more than superstitious folklore. "Saint" was not used by

"Saint" was not used by Biblical writers of a select few, about whom clustered certain miracle stories. Rather the term was applied to all Christians,"... to all the saints in Christ Jesus that are at Philippi..." that are at Philippi . . .", Phil. 1:1 (see also Rom. 1:7; 1 Cor. 1:2; 2 Cor. 1:1).

(More next week). CHURCH OF CHRIST Lodall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517

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Zion Envangelical Latheran Church (Minsouri Synod) Cooper and High Sta. Rev. Charles W. Kuhi, Pastor Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship, Nurs ery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Youth meeting

And in case of the local diversity of the loc

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Chasses for all ages. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Gospel music and einging, and Bible measure. Prayers offered r the sick according to James

5:14-15 John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hynnko, Pastor

-----Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

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

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance,

Officer in Charge Sunday, 8 a.m., Praver Breakfast.

9:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting (nursery provided).

6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Illistown Rd. and Woodside St. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood

10:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

**Concordia** Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr., Assistant Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communior hurch School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. llowed by vesper service.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, Associate Minister -----

8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Worship service. 8 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Steere preaching. Subject: "Starvation

Now - Ethics Later."

9:15 and 11 a.m., Children's Day Services. ----**Community Baptist Church** in American Baptist Church

585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis, Minister \_\_\_\_\_ 9 a.m., Church School for all

tinuing during the worship serv-10 a.m., Worship Hour. Topic :

"Strength for Living." Nursery er. is provided in the Children's Building. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior Bap-

tist Youth Fellowships will

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Masses at 7, 8, 8:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Assistant Pastor

Rev. Ernest J. Coppa

Masses at 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth J. Frisbie Rev. Harry McBrien Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in the church, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 the auditorium.

St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

# Jebovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible disourse "God 'Made Out of One Man Every Nation of Men'." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion of the May 15 Watchtower nagazine article "Crushing All ship. Church School program. lations in Our Day by God's Service of Baptism. Kingdom."

North United Methodist Church United Congregational Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer,

Pastor 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worslip \_ 9 a.m. Worship Service. Unit- Service and Church School. ed Methodist Student Day, Nursry for children up to five years.

8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at the parsonage.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Sunday Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery. "God The Only Cause And Creator" is the subject of the lessonermon. The Golden Text from Psalmg 118: 22,23. The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public

except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Nurvery through Adult Discussion Group. Saturday. Second Congregational Church

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

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship, Church School Day. Recognition of Church School teachers. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Harris, "Salty Christians." Assisting in service, Gerald Davies, Chairman board of religious educaleading in scripture 9:30 a.m. -- Church Scho tion.

reading, Miss Susan H<sup>i</sup>tt. Spe-cial music by the Junior and 11 30 a.m. High School Choirs. 6:30 p.m., Senior High Group, t. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Stephen M. Price

Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holv Communion, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

10 a.m., The Sacrament of Holy Bartism and Office of Instruction II. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Nur ery care y a.m., Church School for all ages, the Sunday School for in the park for Kindergarten Nursery through Grade 4 con-tinuing during the worship serv. 7 p.m., Evening prayer.

11:45 a.m. Daily, 7 p.m., Evening pray-Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Eric J. Gothberg. Pastors -

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Worship and Church School, Nursery for infants. Youth Sunday will be observed and young people of the church will parti-



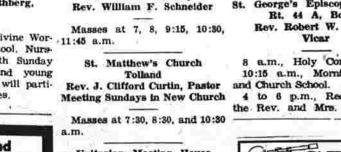
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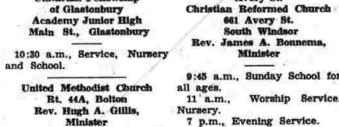
Unitarian Meeting House Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

Northeast School atersection of Rts. 30 and 3 Vernon ev. Lloyd A. Westover, Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Main and Hillside Ave., Vernon

Joseph Belotti, Lay Reader 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, classes, baby-sitting. -----St. Maurice Church, Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30



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Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

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Several Groups

**Plant Gardens** 

600 of Bowers School under the

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Greene. Working on the project

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Trish Culleton, Trinkle Hicock,

Bambi Crawford, Leslie Green

and Merri-Anne Sterling, Git

Scout Troop 610 will assist with

the maintenance of the garder

**Chemical Center** 

TAIPEI - The government

of the Republica of China plans

to invest \$10 million to establish

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E. Center St.

at Center Park.

George Sive School,

10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

South Windsor

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**Scouts Remember Pediatrics Patients** 

Members of Girl Scout Troop 639 of Buckley School present American Indian dolls to David

Bourne of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The troop made the dolls for distribution to the

young patients of MMH tomorrow, which is Children's Day. Troop members are, left to right,

Beverly Bramhall. The entire troop of 20 girls carned their toymaker badge with the project, which was the brainchild of Mrs. Bernard Anderson, of 106 Kennedy Rd. The troop co-leaders

**Area Churches** 

Unitarian Fellowship

are Mrs. Norman C. Comolio and Mrs. Evan Thomas. (Herald photo by Buceivicius.)

Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Associate Minister

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11 a.m., All-Church picnic.

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

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Vernon United Methodist

Church

Rt. 30

Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor

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9:30 a.m., Worship Service

pastor, Church School, Nursery

**Talcottville** Congregational

Church

Unlied Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church Scavit:

11 ... m. - Public Worship.

Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Bolton Congregational Church

Rev J. Stanton Conov.1",

10 & n., Children's Day, Serv-

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St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams

Pastor Rev. John E. Rikteraitis,

Assistant Pastor

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Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier,

Assistant Pastor

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

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. George F. X. Reilly,

Pastor

Rev. James H. Royle

Bernard's Ter., Rockville

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

School pupils.

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9 a.m., Children's Day Wor-

Gold, Terry Fetherston and Peri Comollo. Standing behind the girls is pediatrics nurs

Minister 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. rmon: "Do We Believe."

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

Minister Rev. Betsy F. Reed, **Minister Of Christian Education** 

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church and child care. Sermon by the School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey 7 p.m., Methodist Youth fel- preaching. Child care is avail able at both services. 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel Sunday School. lowship.

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., The Service. Our Savior Lutheran Church 239 Graham Road, Wapping Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Minister

Adult education. 1 a.m., Worship Service.

Weslevan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

\_\_\_\_\_ 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nur-

6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

9:30 a.m., Church Nursery through Adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Shaw and Mrs. York Strangfeld. Nursery through Grade 4.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran** Church (Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville

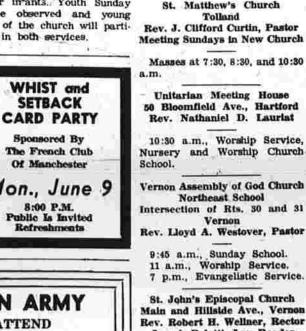
Rev. Bruce Rudolf \_\_\_\_ Worship 8 and 10:30 s.m., Service, Holy Communion. Sunday School. 8 and 10:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., Sunday

Adult Instruction Class. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44 A, Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

a petrochemical industrial ce 10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer ter, the country's second at Toufen in Northern Formosa Meeting Sundays in New Church 4 to 6 p.m., Reception for where natural gas and crude the Rev. and Mrs. Ihloff. oil are abundant.

> STAR GAZER'\*\* -By CLAY R. POLLAN-LIBRA Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, 3- 8- 9-5 4-26-38-49/ 54-55-66 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. - TAURUS SCORPIC 61 Seeing 62 The 63 And 64 Available 65 Interests 67 Aspects 68 An 69 Revisiong 70 Purse 71 Don't 72 Diversions 73 Your 74 Fly 75 If 76 Exector 2 Opportuni 3 Promising 4 You 5 Mild 6 Could 6 Could 7 Those 8 Period 9 For 0 Should 1 Matters 2 In 3 Concernin 7-12-24-3 20-21-31-43 GEMINI D65-72-81-86 10-22-33-52 2 In 3 Concerning 4 Be 15 Gains 16 Alert 17 Aspects 18 Give 19 Be 20 Best 21 For 22 Be 23 Are CANCER CAPRICOR .s. 10682 6 Forelock 17 Off 78 Hopes 79 Profess 4- 6-19-36 39.73-82-87 80 Importon 81 May 82 Social 83 The 84 Persons 85 It's 86 Occur 87 Position 88 Needed 89 Hondle 90 Matter 6/8 Neutra AQUARIUS LEO EE 18 Authority Children Coreful 7 New 1-16-29-40 5-15-23-35 55 Business 56 Today's 57 Your 58 Need 59 Mislay 60 Your 47-56-67 PISCES VIRGO 9 Grab 90 Watch HE 19 106441-00 30-41-42-71 -13-25-37 (25) Good (a) Advene



6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1969

# **News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

sure will be one busy one.

6:30 a.m., and no later than 7 wishing to come in to play a.m. In fact, we hope to leave cards or visit are welcome.

As the hot weather arrives, be like the middle of the night. Now be sure that your lug-gage is plainly tagged so we can spot it without too much trouble. That early in the morn-

on calling your driver when we arrive at the Center. It's better that we wall a former is the norses that we wait a few minutes for away now.

a call 643-5310 during the day or woman. Anyone interested Monday.

over, and we'll be registering for the Sterling Forest Gardens Schedule for the week: Monday, 10, a.m. to noon, 96 Buckland Rd., Wapping ning accordingly. Our Monday's Kitchen Social Parkade Lanes.

players participating. This com- TV, reading, and pool from ing Monday, those attending 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. should bring one can of canted to 10 p.m., setback tournament. goods, and by popular demand, e word is do not bring soup. We had an excellent turnout 0 a.m., Worship Service and for our regular Monday afternoon pinochle tournament, with

13 tables, meaning 52 persons played. Winners of the thirtee prizes were: Gus Gull, 724; Mol-lie McCarthy, 704; Gussie San-Plant Gardens Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Club members working Manchester Girl Scouts and Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Club members working Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Club members working Manchester Girl Scouts and Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Club members working Garden Club members working Garden Club Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Gar Manchester Girl Scouts and Garden Club members working with the City Beautiful Commit-tee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce have completed planting gardens at Center Park Manchester Green and Back Tournament was called off Deck Heatherton

we have no results to give you. 1:00 Dick H We'll be back in the swing of 5:00 Frank things come this Friday night, 12:00 Gary G 8:30 a.m., Worship Service, Girl Scout Troop 10 of St. We'll be back in the swing of 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Mary's Episcopal Church plant- things come this Friday night, Girl Scout Troop 10 of St. We'll be back in the swing of ed a garden around the statue so plan on joining us then. Lots 1:00 Speak Up 1:30 Stretching a Buck from 7 p.m. On E. Center St., near the to 10 p.m.

Post Office, members of Man- We had a fine turnout for a chester Garden Club have re- delicious cold plate dinner this chester Garden Club have re-planted their garden. The plant. ing was accomplished by Mrs. Earl Biasell, Mrs. Robert Coe, Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Chris. remainder of this season with a NEW YORK - The name of tian Kaefer, Mrs. Joseph Sulli-yan, Mrs. Lyman Taylor and June 18. For our final dinner, we 19th century, the union suit, is 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Williard E. Conklin, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, 9:30 a.m., Church School,

 Kippax, Mrs. Donald Manning, Mrs. Gino Pagluica, Mrs. Ralph We'll be serving in two shifts, one at noon, and the other at 12:30 p.m. Sixty people will be The Manchester Green garden was planted by Girl Scout Troop

this all you good ing, and the rest will wait for people that will be going on the second. We will pass out the Pennsylvania Dutch trip. and only those with tickets will Tuesday is "D" day, and it be allowed to attend. We're going to meet at the also be canceled. However, the entor Center no earlier than building will be open, and those

as close to 7 as possible. On the 18th, Fun-Day will re-sume and we hope to have some at the Center Monday night, be-cause getting up at 6 a.m. will a the the middle of the night.

ing, we want things to go as smoothly as possible. smoothly as possible. Once we hit the road, the first few hours should be for really clean the whole building. relaxing, and catching up on a little shut-eye. Then for the he can start plans for the com-the weatherman will be on our side after June. One to a baseball

By the way, I don't know game to see the Red Sox, one By the way, I don't know to the horse races, and possi-exactly when we will arrive by one to Ocean Beach. So home on Thursday evening, so it will be best for you folks looking for a ride home to plan

that we wait a few minutes for them, instead of them waiting hours for us. I guess that's it, and we'll be or looking at you Tuesday morn-ing. If you do have a ques, ton regarding the trip, give us a call 643-5310 during the day may contact the This trip will just about get further information.

trip, a one-day deal which we Kitchen Social, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. hope to go on, around the last pinochle tournament. part of June. This should be Tuesday, Wednesday and an interesting and delightful Thursday, open card playing, trip, so start thinking and plan-TV, reading, and pool. On Tues-

day afternoon, bowling at went over real well, with 62 Friday, open card play

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Four students from the Manchester area outside St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield From left, Thomas Reiser of Manchester James Misselwitz of Vernon, Danny Lodge of Manchester and Edward Adams of Ellington



There is a college in these parts where the students wear shoes, get heircuts regularly, and so far as is shown, haven't planned a single riot. St. Thomas Seminary

separated from the heavy traffic of Bloomfield Ave. in Bloom field by only a few acres of hawn, and yet the immense and lovely stone structure appears an ordered and discipline world of its own.

However, change has come here as elsewhere and the doors and windows of this Catholic school for the priesthood have opened to the world of com-St. Thomas is a four-year high school and a two-year liberal

arts junior college. Both resident and commuter students at tend the high school while all college students live on campus

After St. Thomas there is still six years of study at a major seminary before the young man begins his career as a diocesan priest, rather than as 'a member of a particular religious order. Occasionally a student does join an order, but as one faculty advisor explained with a smile, "Recruitment on campus is discouraged." Manchester and Vernon youth are among the student body. Most of the 100 high school students commute from , their homes in the Archdiocese of Hartford and Norwich Diocese. High school students from the anchester area include freshmen Tom Reiser of Olcott Dr., Manchester, and Dane Wright o 2 Gerald Dr., Vernon, and senior James Misselwitz of 47 Main St., Vernon.

The junior college, the only numbers 150 undergraduate First-year students inclu from Manchester, Danny Lodge of Victoria Rd., Gregory Barel sa of 34 Wedgewood Dr., Edmund Moncevicius of 123 Bon ner St., and Ed Moran of 102 Senton St., and from Vernon Michaud of 74 Hublard Dr A second year college student Edward Adams of Uppe Butcher Rd., Ellington. Two members of the faculty are also from Manchester. The

diocesan college in Connecticu

Latin and history and the Rev. Martin J. Scholsky teaches religion and Greek. Schools Divided There is a definite and never o be confused division between the high school and college groups. They have separate sports programs, clubs, news



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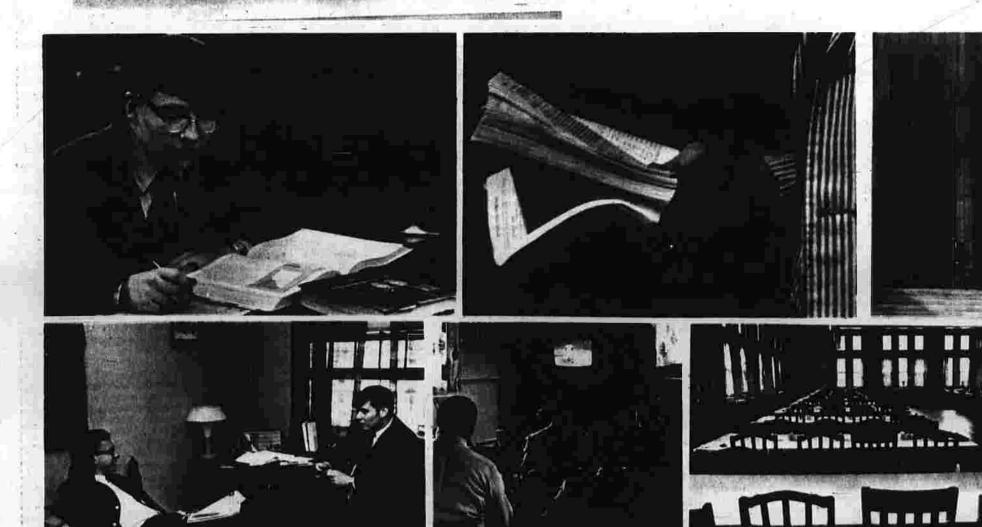
ient council. Rev. Charles B. Johnson teaches

those at a good liberal arts college with college board scores considered. However an extremely andous student is given a chance, according to the lirector of admission, Father "We bend over backwards if

fellow has a strong desire and strong character references," he said. At St. Thomas a person finds both change and constancy. No sooner is a person aware what is traditional but that he sees that change has molded it to a shape of today. Daily Mass, for instance, is attended by the entire student body after morning classes and before lunch. Sports coats or suits are worn. The long vaulted chapel is enduringly lovely with dark curved beams tracing its ceiling. However, Mass is likely to be a folk Mass complete with guitars, if the day is Tuesday, a visitor was told that this venerable chapel has been known o vibrate to a "now"

tion Mass in the rock-idiom. The day's meditation is more than likely to concern one of the day's lively subjects. Discussions, lectures and talks concern topics ranging from community renewal programs to sexuality and celibacy. Whatever the issue, meditation sorts it out, and, as one student reflected, "If I just sort of run off on a tangent I find new patterns of thought which I can apply to different areas." Commitment to the priesthood is a gradual or growing thing, according to Father Scholsky. Not all of the students who begin decide to continue, although 15 out of 20 who, enter the high school go on to graduate. Rep. St. Onge Attended The number of priests in the

Connecticut dioceses has remained fairly constant but is



On the way to class.



**June Linton** Photos by **Reginald Pinto** 

papers, separate places in chapel and to each its own stu-Qualifications are similar to

no

not keeping up with populatio growth. The possible closing of Catholic schools would have one result of making it more difficult to contact possible appli-cants for St. Thomas from Catholic schools. The same bent for service

which characterizes the man with priestly ambitions may well e found in government leaders. I'wo Connecticut lawmakers U.S. Reps. William St. Onge and Thomas Meskill attended i Thomas

The Rev. John Kiely feels that today's student is more aware of problems and so his own purpose and direction benefits. ' past" he said, "reflected a monastic influence." Social mixing and even dat-

ing has been taken out of the realm of rules. The students are n their years of decision and good perspective may be retained by group dating. It also serves another purpose, according to an article on the

subject in the high school publication, "The Rebel." The seminarian "may well begin at a young age to learn what an unsolvable mystery women really are," it said. Now almost every boy on the

college level takes part in either a tutorial or parish program They lead discussion groups at CYO's and teach in paris schools of religion.

The seminary's facilities are open during the summer to boys from Hartford's North End well as a Head Start program. Community involvement also goes musical as folk singing roups provide for parish folk Masses and provide entertain ment for both adult and teen groups. The Draidian Singers are one such group on the col

ege level. Student council activity reflects a conservative, mature bent of mind. Recently permission to study in rooms replace mandatory presence in study halls, However, when the lack of adequate studying became evident the students voted themelves back into the study halls. Education for leadership goes hand in hand with community awareness at St. Thomas, and though the style of tomorrow's priest may be changed, it appears that the fabric of the priesthood will remain the same

AND - NO LINE ANNA MUNICIPALITY



Above, students at Mass in chapel. Below, two instructors from Manchester: Rev. Charles B. Johnson and, bottom, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 196

# **Examining Some Stereotypes About Decline of The Cities**

**Findell Dies** Long Illness Findell, 65, of 60 C Ed., died Friday at the ps Memorial Hospital, Tar-wa, New York after a long

Obituary

Mr Findell uns horn Des he owned and open



Main St., is in charge of the Ell Ginzberg and his associates

# Chamber Cites Three on Vote

chester Chamber of Commerce. has sent letters of comendation to Sen, David M. Barry and House Reps. Donald S. Genoves and Francis J. Mahoney for

their voting against the unem-

Boonomics, Temple University.)
 By HERMAN P. MILLIER Special To The Washington Fest/Outleak
 Cities are people. When sticks and stones wear out they can be replaced. With enough money, ed up and even the highways may be unclogged. But when the quality of the people begins to deoline, a city may be enter-ing a tailapin from which it may never emerge.
 There is widespread belief that this may be happening to day in many American cities. It is often stated, frequently by the poor, the uneducated and

cant years. There has been deterioration in family structure, an adverse change in age composition and several o ther demographic changes that spell trouble. There is also evidence that, in the face of overall general im-provement, conditions are growrovement, conditions are grow- rose to 73 per cent.

evidence also cases a somewhat far sharper gains in educational another important each of the solution of the

be held at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. The family suggests that those cities in those cities will pro-those wishing to do so make memorial contributions to the Marine fact is that those do not increased but pover. American Cancer Society or to Manchester Rotary Scholarship Foundation. Foundation. possession of a diploma may and most of the new home con- may soon become the leading ty has decreased substantially.

> that "over the years, the middle Metropolis," places great em-class has tended to migrate to phasis on the deterioration of tion as suburbanites, the city class has tended to migrate to prises on the difference of the source of has been a large migration of manufacturing to service jobs in the middle class to the suburbs, metropolitan employment has position of cities could have but the poor are not taking over resulted in the availability of a better the cities. Since under the gov- large number of low-paying continue in the future. If the the future. If the future. If the future. If the future. If the theaters, stores, high-rise office buildinge, a university, a non-farm family of cated and trained." As a re- four, poor people today make up suit, he concludes, "one of the city challenges facing the metropolis for the city challenges facing the metropolis for the city challenges facing the metropolis for the city the dites will expendence of the city challenges facing the metropolis for the city challenge facing the metro as been a large migration of manufacturing to service jobs in lation growth and racial comonly one-seventh of the city challenges facing the metropolis blacks, the cities will experi-population, it is difficult to see is to improve its overall job ence a slight decline in popula-

Division, U.S. Bureau of the ences are not striking and the ed wives and children, the aged Census and Adjunct Professor of general level of income has and uneducated — those least Economics, Temple University.) risen in both the cities and the able to cope with their social

the poor, the uneducated and account throughout this ar therefore, it appears that de-the unskilled. But the facts do ticle by measuring changes in spite the general improvement not support this kind of a loose dollars of constant value.) in economic conditions in cencharacterization of the social The allegation that central tral cities during the past dec-and economic changes that have city residents are not as well ade conditions in the very worst taken place in the cities in re- educated as they once were is neighborhoods have deteriorat

lic service that are dema provement, conditions are grow-ing worse in the poorest alums. The proportion of college grad-But there are also brighter uses in the central city also the rise in expenditures for wel-He was a member and sides that have been either ig- rose from 18 per cent to 15 fare, education, police protec-

Cole of Briarchiff Manor, New cities. Sork: on son, George Findell Jr. of Durham, N.H.; a sister, Marie Westlund of Lake Worth, Fis.; and seven grand-children. Private fumeral services will be held at the conventione of the final services will be held at the conventione of the final services will be held at the conventione of the final services wills. Private fumeral services wills.

ty has decreased substantially, possession of a diploma may struction in recent years has grower. German hop acreage has been in the suburbs. has been expanding the past Ell Ginzberg and his associates ment. at Columbia University publish-ed a book last year that states "Manpower Strategy for the eroded. Even if city residents pounds, a record. As a result, an important part seven years, and in 1967 the

Curfew, Rain East Catholic Senior Dance Bring Quiet Saved from Curfew Effect But there are also brighter uses in the central city also the rise in expenditures for much of inner and prom at the Hart-lights went out during the series steaks and checked to be sure dinner and prom at the Hart-lights went out during the series steaks and checked to be sure for dinner and prom at the Hart-lights went out during the series steaks and checked to be sure does nored or overhooked in the gen-eral gloom. Some of the new evidence also casts a somewhat different light on the reasons attainment than did whiter. To have demonstrated to be sure to an attainment than did whiter. To have demonstrated to be sure to a standard to be the second to be sure to a standard to be the second to the second the seco **To Hartford** evidence also casts a somewhat far sharper gains in educational Another important aspect is the different light on the reasons attainment than did whites. In loss of people generally, rather way of a grill when police fired this morning.

sage. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

He Wants the World to Know

The paint job tells the story of the birth this week of the fifth child of Mr.

and Mrs. David O'Meara of Reed Rd., Tolland. They have four girls. O'Meara

will finish painting his house when he is sure everyone has gotten the mes-

made an appearance.

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# Kosher Meal It Needed **Good Plan**

The Washington Post WABHINGTON - The Jewish Community Foundation (JCF) is holding a ball Saturday, June 14, during which it intends to serve a steak dinner. Simple

Simple, no. Saturday is a Sab-bath. Rabbinical law forbids cooking or even light the ovens on a Sabbath. The Sabbath is not officially over until 5:37 p.m. (EDT) (sundown) Batu

Problem: how to cook steaks between \$:37 p.m. and a reasonable time for dinner. Solution: Involve the waiters and cooks at the Washington Hilton Hotel (where the ball will be held) in a countdown th rivals Apollo 10's split-second

timing. The ladies of the comm think they have the whole this worked out now, and just to sure they held a rehearsal

the culinary biastoff. Mashigiach (Hebrew for su-pervisor) Samuel Eawior re-moved the seal and unpadlock-ed the chains securing the door of the oven. (The hotel has a whole kosher kitchen). Then he did the same for the cage holding the dishes and the uten-

Although curfewed out of their To add insult to injury, school He inspected the package of

ner music at the Hilton, and The their dinner at a future date, commodate that many diners, Prophets, a rock band, both she said, is indefinite at this other facilities in the regula kitchens also will be used. That means the ovens in the

Unrest Commencement Note "Kosherized," a process which requires employes under the Rabbi's supervision to wash (Continued from Page One) sentatives, at the University of Bridgeport—"If you think you on the unique reserves of Chris-no animal fats. them thoroughly several days are faced with militant young tianity-patience, self-denial, people now, just see what to-day's 7- and 8-year-olds have Former Vice President Hu-remaining impartition out of the

walting for you when they grow bert H Humphrey, at More- remaining impurities out of the house College, Atlanta-The ovens. These are heated until

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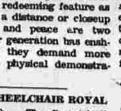
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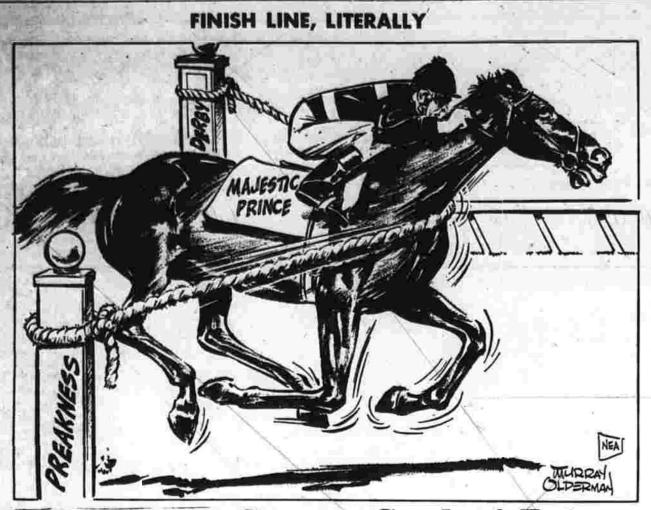
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# **Triple Crown Goal of Prince**

age 101, but just as tough Majestic prince, the winner of came the minth Triple Crown Kauai King in 1966. as ever. That's the Belmont Preakness Stakes.

d, Stable's Arts and Letters, run- Derby and Preakness winners had any excuse. The Calumet thought his differences with Pro the Colts when he speculated to whom he is introduced. How- any choice. What it comes down some may, the toughest of the ner-up in the Derby and Preak- and have come out as Belmont Farm colt ran the final onetoday at Bel- third in the Derby; Camer S. The 11/2-mile Belmont, billed tured sceamoid bone to finish mont Park. Deming's Rooney's Shield, King as The Test of The Champion, behind Cavan. And one of the participants in Ranch's Distray and George proved too much for Tim Tam The other three j the 101st Belmont was the latest Wallace's Prime Fool. in 1958, Carry Back in 1961, pass the test.

\_\_\_\_\_ contender for racing's Triple . Four times since Citation be- Northern Dancer the Kentucky Derby and the winner in 1948, colts have gone Of the four, only

NEW YORK (AP)-Did And what could make Namath eration Joe Namath really mean change his mind? His loyalty to "There would be," he said at pearance of evil whe

was quitting. snap from center, the familiar Jim Hudson. Jet jersey stretched over his slouched shoulders, when the 1969 pro football season begins. Baltimore Calls 167 he to the toth Rozelle, "Til be happy to the worst sort of characters. We No. 12 on his green and white All three, first-stringers on fresh-faced gamblers. the shaggy-haired quarterback of the New York Jets, tears run-ning down the cheeks that have so often been bussed by adoring mini-skirted girls, announced he was quitting pro football rather than sell his interest in an East Side cafe frequented by gam-blaw

But Donn Clendenon an nounced his retirement, and salaries. changed his mind. Ken Harrel-so announced his retirement, it would be fully in Namath's ment, explained why he had is brown pants with wide stripes and changed his mind afaury and changed his mind. Maury and can change his mind. Namath, himself, left the door ment so they can renounce tivities.

open when he was asked followzelle could be resolved. "I hope so," said Namath, any decision he would make son's undesirable quit football."

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High's tennis team took part

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In singles, Pastel downed Bianchi of Pulaski High, 8-4, in a first round pro set. Pastel there, players claiming any something for nothing, any. A last ditch, seventh inning there, players claiming any something for nothing, any rally fell abort for the Newsthen bowed to Griffin of Law

sidelined by No. 1 seed, Dukes of New Canaan, 6-0, 6-0. Doubles play found Okrant Doubles play found Okrant

round and then bowing out in claimed the

Business for All Athletes New YORK – (NEA) –It ents. The school, however, dat lbegan somewhere in the stated the use of its gymmasis, dew-diped Catabilities almost 20 um and dormitory facilities to gever bares do the sports camp. Now, they say, mohod is sure where it will all end. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are conduct, the sports camp business. At last report, find chicks are Ariz., 279-246, and he won his ---way into the title match with a



COOL RUN - It was hot during West Coast Relays but this contestant in 3,000 meter race couldn't resist an inviting puddle to cool him off.

said today. defeat.

**Putting Game Comes Back**,

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**Helps Brewer Gain Lead** MIDLOTHIAN, III. (AP)—Gay Brewer, who hasn't scored a regular tour victory since the 1967 Masters' says a refound putting strike is responsi-ble for his lead going into today's third round in the 10 mas moving my head with 11 mas moving my head with 11 mas moving my head with 12 and 16. His only bo-13 mas moving my head with 14 mas moving my head with 15 mas moving my head with 16 mas moving my head with 17 mas moving my head with 18 mas moving my head with 19 mas moving my head with 10 mas moving my head wi \$130,000 Western Golf Cournament.

the pug-nosed pro said after He's won two Alcan golfer of the Big Bob Lann ting a second round 67 Friday for 126 and a one-stroke don't Rhyan and Rocky Thompson. years.

was my play around the greens, hole, canned a 15-footer on No. Nicklaus had a 72 for a 143. Bilmy putting. Then I was watch- 7, pitched to within four feet and 1y Casper improved to a 69 and

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and carry-out pasta as supreme ball camps, while guys like Jeroff-season money-makers for ball camps, while guys like Jer-coaches and professional ath-ry West get \$1,000 for a one-day

And usually bringing in at Greensboro, N.C.

Diviously, the camps made which sports camps have reach- then.

to conduct campa. instance. Duke University re- siderably.

\$16,000 a year for his fine tal- country.

And the home movie he alone at that figure. watched? "The 1967 Masters." "I've been in a kind of a The graying, 37-year-old has Bob Charles who had a second slump for a year and a half," been in a decline since then round 65.

year tournaments, but they course record with a six-underlead over Frank Beard and a events. On the tour, he hasn't that figure with five others, incouple of non-winners, Dick finished higher than fifth in 11/2 cluding South African Gary "I really hadn't been playing Friday, he knocked in a six-that badly." he said. "But it footer for a bird on the fourth Defending champion Jack

A group of eight are locked at 139, including New Zealand's

Player, who had a second round

is in contention at 141, PGA champ Julius Boros had a 72 for 144 and George Archer, the Masters champion just mad the cut for the final two days play, taking a 146.

# hast five years have seen young boys sent off to such diriant points as Bridgewater, Va., and Covington, La., at a rate (number and expense) even dratt boards wouldn't believe. Latest stimates are than more than 700 sports camprinow exist, with more on the way.

of two one-week sessions, with about 200 boys paying beteen the of Johnny U.'s former and Los Angeles next year. One of Johnny U.'s former Twas serious but nobody be-him one.' Hive known Cepeda When the Braves won 21 of

major universities found it ed. While most sports camps A few days later, with Harris home runs with eight and in saved revenue for their coaches dab in a bit of everything, ex. assured that Oepeda still could runs batted in with 26. to conduct camps. receiver Raymond Berry has move on a bad knee and swing a Its obvious that Cepeda has Down in Durham, N.C., for narrowed his camp's scope con- bat that helped win two Nation- found a happy home with the al League flags for the Cardi- Braves. When the team goes on portedly paid its former basket- Berry says he operates the nals and one for the San Fran- the road he even makes out the

Man enjoys lollipop while sitting on second base during Father and Son attraction.
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ketes. Only U.S. Army Reserve camps are more popular. The last five years have seen young boys sent off to such dirant points as Bridgewater, Va., and

way. The original concept was sim-ple and effective. Sports camps were formulated by: An established coach or pro athlete who would give his name to a camp which would

Athlete who would give in his field. Renting a camp site (usually a college gym and dormitory) A college gym and dormitory A college gym and dormitor where boys could be housed and League players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys like Dick Young and the other New and it we get Cepton are players - guys - gu

fed. Hiring a staff of area high school or college coaches and some players to help conduct the camp. And usually bringing in at And usually bringing in at John Mackey, Dan Reeves, Bill Hamburger and Earl Morrall-as a full-time staff to conduct Atlanta, New Orleans and And usually bringing in at John Mackey, Dan Reeves, Bill York writers saw me and ers won't be able to do that, the thought I was there to make a thought I was the only bat-thought I was the thought I was the only bat-thought I was the only bat-tho

And usually bringing in at least one big name star for one day to perhaps stage a shoot- ing exchibition and meet the basketball division of Unitas' corporation which, he says, will extend into places like Mlami, The camps usually consisted for an one with a start of the division of Unitas' corporation which, he says, will extend into places like Mlami, The camps usually consisted for an one with a start of the division of Unitas' corporation which, he says, will extend into places like Mlami, The camps usually consisted for an one of the division of Unitas' corporation which, he says will extend into places like Mlami, The camps usually consisted for an one of the division of Unitas' corporation which was backed and asked me why I was in St. I was serious but nobody be him one.'

\$60 and \$100 each for his six- teammates, meanwhile, has al. since 1949 when he was playing their first 30 games Cepeda had ready shown the serious level in Puerto Rico. Cepeda was 22 game winning hits seven times. He was leading the team in

ball coach. Vic Bubas, a modest only offensive end camp in the cisco Giants, Cepeda became a pass list. Big O should. He has Brave. He was dealt for Torre friends wherever he plays.

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Via Injury

aid today. Davis was hit on the right a row." cheekbone Friday night by a Dan McGinn pitch. Davis was rushed to Daniel Freeman Hospital while the Dodgers were eating the Montreal Expos 4-2 for the Expos' 19th consecutive, Dodger officials said X rays

kept him on the disabled list off. until April 28.





# Wearing the colors of Man-

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the time, "a sense of letting it actually exists and therefore Yes. Joe Namath really Namath's hand may already them down if I quit." affects the player's reputation, have been pushed in that direc. In order to resolve his differ- the reputation of his fellow playtion by the quick support he re- ences with Rozelle, however, and and the integrity of his ceived from three other mem- Namath must divest himself of sport." But because he meant it when bers of the Jets splitend his interest in the swinging res. While Rozelle declined to he said it doesn't mean that Na-math won't be back taking the George Sauer Jr., tight end Pete taurant that apparently attract- specify the mature of the activi-mant more construction or the familiar sector of the sector faced girls and somewhat less an unider

1969 pro football season begins. Baltimore Colts 16-7 in the Su- talk to hin privately. I'd like to had men in there and there Namath meant what he per Bowl less than five months see him play football very were all sorts of things going or said was apparent Friday when ago, said they would join Na- much. I was surprised at the downstairs (where a bank of the shaggy-haired quarterback math in retirement.

would be far less able to with night or face suspension, point than sell what can't be more stand the loss of their football ing to the undestrable charac- than a moderate money-making ters who were frequenting the some of his other ventures? Realizing this in the days of cafe.

character for his loyalty to sued the ultimatum even while and a blue high-collared shirt, wills amounced his retirement, and changed his mind. Joe Na-math announced his retirement, head him to renounce his retire- ally involved in any illegal ac-wide on the went on to explain, his work can change his mind. "It is obviously impossible." with emotion:

ing his announcement at the Namath indicated his intense Rozelle's statement said, "for a "I'm doing something now be Sachelors III night spot, certer loyalty to his teammates follow- player to be aware of the back- cause I think it's right. I don't Others entered were Rokeby into the Belmont as Kentucky was high as second and only he of the dispute, whether he ing the Super Bowl victory over ground and habits of all persons want to do it but I don't have Football Commissioner Pete Ro. that his ailing legs might force ever, continuation of such asso- to is because I'm a football him to quit, but emphasized that clations after learning of a per- player, I can't be in the restau background rant business. "The last thing I want to do is along those lines would have to and habits is cause for deep take his teammates into consid- concern.

fied high police offi-

Namath, at his press confer

voice several times cracking

# Every Night 'Special' In Baseball's Minors

the CIAC State Champion- - It was the opinion of many them extravaganzas, naturally) this yesterday at Yale in New people that the art of luring but he has no other choice. "Minor league baseball "Minor league baseball is games reached a new low last fighting a losing battle," he Wearing the colors of Man-cherter were Doug Pastel, Dave Fittafield, Mass., home-team television sports and all those Okrant, Lorry Kahn and Bob management staged a hog- summertime attractions are killing us. So we've got to re-One-half hour before the start sort to gimmicks to get people

then bowed to Griffin of Law semblance of rural upbringing way, so we try and make them rally fell abort for the New High, 0-6, 3-6. were lined up along the first think they're getting just that." men after two runs scored. base line, their soo-cees at the Some of Morrison's gimmicks, Top hitters were Bill Wilson winner, 8-4, over Enfield's ready. The bogs, however, emit he admits, are enough to make Dick Jasquot, John McKelvey, Eisold. The former was then the disinterestical enorts of their even Max Pakin scowi. For and Bob Maitempo, aach with a ting disinterested snorts of their even Max Patkin scowl. For and Bob Maltempo, each with a

and Hust winning in the first round and then bowing out in claimed the night a howing down his back, and offered and Neil Pierson added two keepers scurried about in cen. hold of a barber friend of mine. During the regular season the locals copped seven of 11 up work, a club official proudly shop, set it up at home plate, Herald matches under Coach Phil stated, "We gotta have more of and sat the hippie in it. Then INT his stuff. There were \$48 paid the barber gave him a crew

owned swimming pool. "Every time a batter foul

the water, her job is to dive in and retrieve it.

broken cheekbone, doctors it. It's really great when somebody fouls off three or four in

day made an error in the 15th chester hurler did double duty Coach Bill Holowaty's club inning at New York that en- for the Warriors, on the mound was staffed mostly with freshabled the Mets to win, 1-0. and at the plate. As a result he men and sophomores.

N.Y. - (NEA) promotional gimmleks (he calls

off a pitch," says Morrison, "it lands in the pool. So I hired hired this shapely chick, put her in a blkini, and told her to sit up on the lifeguard stand Whenever, a foul ball lands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hard luck Willie Davis, who missed the first three weeks of the sea-son with a broken arm, will up to the top row of the stands miss at least two more with and watch this chick dive after

# Gary Kinel Was Key Man In Eastern's Fine Season

disclosed that the right sygoma If Eastern Connecticut State caliber of performance. With disclosed that the right tygoma in an and to put its finger batting average of .344 in 16 mediately wired. On the one ball-player respons- games, he led the team in hits Davis was batting .236 with ible for the Warriors' outstand- 21, runs scored, 20 and runs five home runs, 13 runs batted ing diamond performance this batted in, 22. As sharting pitcher, in and five stolen bases. How. year, it would have to be on his sesson record of 6 and 2

game in Florida, Davis was at season in nine years with an 11- Holowaty said. "Our appetite the plate against Atlanta pitch- 5 overall record. A mark which will also be wetted with a crack Claude Raymond. He was earned the Warriors a slot in at the Coast Guard Academy in hit on the right arm and sus- the District 32 National Assn. of New London plus a swing tained a hairline fracture that Intercollegiate Athletics play- through the South, something

Kinel's record bespeaks his duling."

DUSTY SOFTBALL were all that the Gunver Stampers were able to score last night against The Herald at Robertson Park but it stood up for a 6-5 success. Gunver is now 4-1. The Herald 3-2. The game was protested by

rally fell abort for the News

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	SATURDAY
1:00	(30) Roller Derby
2:00	(30) Baseball: Cubs
	vs. Reds
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	als
	(18) Yankees vs. White Sox
5:00	( 3) Belmont Stakes
	(8) Wide World of
	Sports
	SUNDAY
2:00	( 8) Red Sox vs. Roy-
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8:30 ( 3) AAU Track and Field 4:30 ( 3) NFL: "They Call It Pro Football' 5:00 ( 8) Western Open

ever, he was only 1-for-10 in freshman Gary Kinel. abowed an earned run average his last two games and Wednes- The six-foot, two-inch Man- of 1.65.

The checkbone fracture, doc- copped Eastern's best pitching With the experience gained by ors said, would keep Davis out and best batter awards along this year's freshmen and sophoors said, would keep Davis out thit best butter awards along this year's freemen and sopho-of the lineup for at least 10 with the MVP trophy. mores plus a new crop of freeh-days. Eastern closed its scorebook men next year, Eastern should During a spring training on its most successful baseball have a powerful ball club in 1970 new in Warrior baseball scheScott Boomer Again On Tremendous HR

a moment Friday night as his tremendous 10th in-ning home run saved the Boston Red Sox and spur-red them on to another the blacker at the ball was been too much better, going into noing home run saved the Boston Red Sox and spur-the blacker at the ball was been too much better, going into ning home run saved the ball rocketed off the wall behind the struck out the first two phila'phila

porters crowded around him in ton Jones' homer produced the still throwing bullets in the 10th. Cincinnati the clubhouse after the 11-in- winning runs in the bottom of getting the first two men on a San Fran.

eating us. Butler, who had checked team. In the pennant year of ing ovation when he took the he hard-hitting Red Sox on four 1967 he hit .303 and contributed field in the 11th.

BILLY MARTIN

Maior League

American League

Runs-F. Robinson

43: Blair, Baltimore 40.

ton .331

tied with 3.

Boston 5-0, 1.000.

Cincinnati .350

McDowell, Cleveland 82.

Kessinger, Chicago 42,

A. Johnson, Cincinnati 69.

Aaron, Atlanta 17.

5: Tolan, Cincinnati 5.

Stolen bases-Brock

is 25; Morgan, Houston 15.

Pitching (5 decision-Stone,

Atlanta 6-0, 1.000; Baldschun,

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING-Gaylord Perry,

Cleon Jones of the New York stopping.

Triples-R. Jackson, Atlanta

\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

on to another the bleacher seats. times against Butler-"They Montreal 11 36 Reliever Sparky Lyle set the were fast balls that tailed away West Division "That was a gift home run for Royals down in the 11th, then from me"—then filed to center Atlanta 30 19 me." an elated Scott said as re- Dick Schofield's double and Dal- in the eighth inning. Butler was Los Angeles 29 21

ning, 4-2 triumph over Kansas the inning. It was Scott, though, popup and a grounder. He chal- Houston 25 30 .455 City. who drew most of the post-game lenged Scott with a fast ball, San Diego 24 31 .438 ly help the old confidence," he The 25-year-old third base- new game. couldn't man, now in his fourth season The homer was Scott's fifth of have come at a better time for with the Red Sox, has been a the year, and the crowd of me. He was one out away from real mystery. In his rookle year 9,438 fans went wild as he of 1968 he smashed 27 homers loped around the bases. They

came the Boomer again for creamed a high fast ball on a 1- with only three homers last sea-

however, and suddenly it was a was rookie left-hander and was named to the All-Star rose to give him another stand-

West Division

Friday's Results Chicago 14, Cincinatti 8 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh

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St. Louis 6, Houston San Fran. 4. Philadelphia New York 5, San Diego 3 Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2 Today's Games

Cincinnati (Merritt Chicago (Hands 5-5) Pittsburgh (Blass lanta (Jarvis 5-3) St. Louis (Washburn Houston (Lemaster 3-7), N New York. (Koosman 2-5) San Diego (Podres 5-3), N Montreal (Stoneman 3-7) Philadelphia (Johnson 2-6) San Francisco (Sadecki

Bolin 2-3) Sunday's Game Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Houston Philadelphia at San Fran New York at San Diego American League East Division W. L. Pet. G.I

Baltimore 38 15 .717 Boston 32 18 Detroit Wash'n. New York Cleveland West Division Minnesota 28 21 .571 Oakland 26 22 .542

Chicago 21 24 .467 22 27 .449 6 Seattle Kansas City 22 29 .431 California 16 32 .333 Friday's Results New York 3, Chicago 2

Washington 1, Minnesota 0 Boston 4, Kansus City 2, Oakland 5, Detroit 3 Baltimore 5, Seattle 1 Cleveland 8, California 3 **Today's Games** 

Sunday's Games

Washington at Minnesota

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Seattle at Baltimore

Oakland at Detroit

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organization after he and some York (Peterson 7-5) The Twins started winning teammates tore up a New York from the start this sea- saloon one evening. And some stuffed in the back of their of pitcher Jim Brewer and was season. They finished seventh. thinking he should have been And an unusual lightness of middleweight champlon, Martin heart had enveloped the Twins. laid out the Twins' traveling

"I may be old-fashioned," said course, for his players and he

Miller came in. Houk said Marborg. Boston 5-0, 1.000; Lyle. - And, a few seasons ago, tin did all this just to give Miller

National League talking. Martin has given confidence Batting (125 at bats)-H. Aar- -And then after Sain depart- to shortstop Leo Cardenas, who Martin has given confidence Rod Carew stealing bases and Kessinger, Chicago 42. Runs batted in-Banka, Chica-go 48; McCovey, San Francisco Unlaender and Tony Oliva hitting. And the team is confi-45. squared off. dent it can win the pennant. Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 76; -And after a wacky pitcher something it hasn't done since

Doubles-Kessinger, Chica- -And after the players near- The Twins are now battling go 17; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 17; ly created a civil war over their the opposition instead of them-1967 post-season World Series selves, for the time being.

# S: Tolan, Cincinnati 5. Home runs-McCovey, San Australians Still Dominate Tennis

dominating the world open ten- since died in a plane crash.

Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver been playing each other on the Strikeouts Singer, Los Ange- were scheduled to meet in the professional circuit ever since Jenkins, Chicago 85. \$7,900 final of the French Open 1963. How many times have Championships at the Roland they played each other? Garros Stadium today. "Probably about 500 "Probably about 500 times,"

PITCHING-Gaylord Perry, tween two Australian pairs-Giants, breezed into the ninth with a two-hitter and finished with a five-hitter as San Fran-Tony Roche. All four are stars Meanwhile another Austral-tance and Philadelphia 4-0.

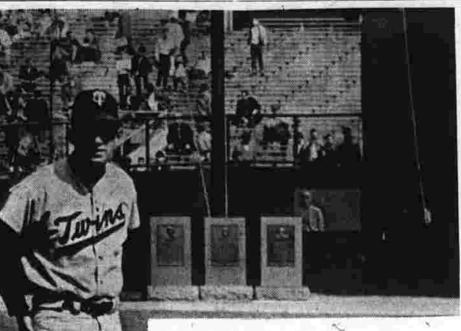
two homers, leading Cleveland minder that if the Davis Cup be- years. She meets Mrs. Ann to an 8-3 victory over California. comes open, as proposed, the Jones of Britain Sunday-who Australians will take a lot of has also won the title twice.

Mets waited four years to get Australia, which lost the Day. Ted Abernathy, now with the his first grand slam home run. is Cup to the United States last Chicago Cubs, appeared in 78 It came this spring against the year after winning it for five games for the Cincinnati Reds straight years, was upset two in 1968.

Francisco 19; L. May, Cincinna-PARIS (AP) - The Austral- weeks ago by Mexico-in a ians are out of the hunt for the match dominated by Mexican Davis Cup, but they're still star Rafael Osuna, who has Laver and Rosewall have

And the men's doubles final, Rosewall said. "I haven't count-scheduled for Sunday, is be-

cinco stopped Philadelphia 4-0. BATTING—Tony Horton, In-dians, drove in four runs with The results here are a re-crown for the third time in eight



# **Twins Close Ranks Behind Brash Billy**

NEW YORK (NEA)-For the first month-and-onehalf of this season, peace, without warning, had broken innings out on the Minnesota Twins.

This was remarkable on two counts. First, Billy Martin had money splits. taken over as manager, and for With this kind of history years Martin has walked around rivaled only by the hordes of with the word "inflammable" on Genghis Khan - the Twins addhis back. Second, tranquility has ed Martin as their manager. To never been a hallmark in the some, it was like dropping a Twins organization, hTe Twins, lighted match into a bucket of since coming to Minnesota from kerosene. Washington in 1961, have enjoy- For it was Martin who ed the intramural camaraderic drummed out of the Yankee

of dogs and cats at play. son - a technique they had time later. Martin broke the jaw Then combustible Billy Martin secretary in a contretemps over blew- up. When he wanted to a hotel key. send roolde pitcher Charley But it is Martin's pugnacity Walters to their Denver Triple- that, paradoxically, seems to A farm team, farm director have glued the Twins. He Sherry Robertson instead gave battled the front office for a Batting (125 at bats)-Carew, Walters train fare to the Twins' player, and the players loved Minnesota .391; Petrocelli, Bos- Charlotte (N.C.) Class A team. it. He has battled umpires, of Baltmore Martin, hopping, "but I thought has outwitted umpires and other 3; Blair, Baltimore 40. that when you left the big managers. Runs batted in-Murcer, New leagues you go to Triple A. In New York, recently, Martin York 43; Powell, Baltimore 41. Here's a kid that was almost came out of the dugout and sig-

Hits-F. Howard, Washington ready to pitch for the Twins, naled for a relief pitcher, Bob 66: F. Robinson, Baltimore 61. and he's not good enough to play Miller. Jerry Crider came in in-Doubles-Carew, Minnesota for Denver, How in the hell am stead. Miller, who had not been Doubles-Carew, annuces for Deriver, first and something warming up, now began to 15; Yastrzemski, Boston 13; F I supposed to explain something warming up, now began to Bohirmon. Baltimore 13. like that?" throw furiously. The umpire had 
 Robinson, Baltimore 13.
 like that?"
 throw furiously. The umpire had

 Triples-Hegan, Seattle 4; 6
 Soon, though, peaceful
 co- announced Miller, so Miller had
 existence was restored. Just as to pitch. Ralph Houk protested

Home runs-Petrocelli, Bos- it was in the team's first season that Crider was there and Crider ton 17: R. Jackson, Oakland 17. in Minnesota after slugger Bob should pitch to at least one man. Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle Allison gave pitching instruc- The umpire said no. 29; Campaneris, Oakland 18. tions to teammate Camilo Pas- Miller, meanwhile, continued Pitching (5 decisions)-Mc- cual by throwing a bat at his to throw in the bullpen. Finally, Nally, Baltimore 7-0, 1.000; Lon- head.

after pitching coach John Sain time to loosen up. Martin, wear-Strikeouts-Culp, Boston 91; moved out of the coaches' lock- ing his angel's mask, said it was er room into the players' room purely accidental. because he and Mele stopped The Twins' players loved it.

on, Atlanta .350; A. Johnson, ed to Detroit and pitcher Jim has been hitting some 60 points Kaat wrote an open letter in a over his 1968 average of .235 Runs-Wynn, Houston 43; local newspaper mourning the with Cincinnati. Martin has loss of Sain.

squared off. pulled a gun on a teammate. 1965.

nia circuit.

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en pitching ace, beat Seattle 5-1 League East Division.

in two weeks.

In other AL action, Oakland Frank Howard, who had three half. White Sox 3-2.

# OBIOLES · PILOTS

asking what it takes to win around.

Muddling through their first

Kansas City (Bunker 1-2 or consecutive losses and now is the season and 524th of his ca-

Nelson 3-4) at Boston (Nagy 2-0) closing in on the modern all- reer gave Atlanta a 1-1 tie and

The Mets, in contrast, are set

for for all expansion clubs. Aft-

er suffering through years of in-

year of existence as one of the

four latest expansion teams,

Dodgers, their 19th straight de- straight loss, 4-0.

Montreal already has replaced BRAVES - PIRATES -

ting an example for perservence its for the victory.

the Mets' expansion record of 17 Hank Aaron's 14th homer of

time record for 23 set by Phila- Mike Lum singled in the deci-

one straight.

delphia in 1961.

Stepping Out

much the same results row and 16 of their last 19 for a working in shifts. 4%-game bulge over second run homer in the 11th, sending Riggot and Mark Wagner, each

... Friday night with a four-hitter SENATORS - TWINS eague East Division. in his previous starts, held INDIANS - ANGELS two hits aplece, huring Wash- fifth inning, when he pulled a Jerry Adair, a former Boston Medics ington past Minnesota's West muscle in the right side of his infielder, sent Kansas City Moriarty Division landers in the right side of his infielder. Division leaders 1-0 and moving back. Knowles saved the south-the surprising Senators back to the .500 mark for the first time sions with another brilliant re-Sox relied it on George Scott's man, Amato. lief stint.

nings; Cleveland whipped Cali- moved around to score Billings' double play grounder. . . .

# A'S - TIGERS -

**Club Record Eight Straight Wins for Mets** 

McNally, 22-2 for the Orioles The Athletics moved within YANKS - WHITE SOX since the 1968 All-Star break, 1½ games of the first place despite his spotty performanc- without a loss by stopping the decisions, survive es. Tigers after Norm Cash hom- Knoop's sixth homer.

Losing Streak Extended to 19

For Mauch, Montreal Expos

The Chicago Cubs ran their

The Expos failed to come up winning streak to seven by club- CUBS . REDS - \*

In other games,

Louis beat Houston 6-3

. . .

sive run in the fifth inning as

. . .

GIANTS · PHILS -

Phil Niekro, 8-4, scattered seven

who have dropped eight of their Jim Wigren added # for his eighth victory of the sea-son-and first complete game in three weeks-as the Orioles con-tinued to soar in the American staff with consecutive six-hitters in the staff with consecutive six-hitters

fornia 8-3, and the New York game's only run on a walk, Ken the Angels and put together its Field. Yankees nipped the Chicago McMullen's single and Dick first three-game winning streak The winners, now 5-2, hold a contributed a two-run homer to Esso.

the Indians' attack.

reer.

triumph.

handed Philadelphia its sixth Billy Williams clouted three-run

ting two solo homers to go with ninth to even his record at 4-4.

breezed past the Pilots in his Twins in the West behind their Stan Bahnsen pitched a fivebest effort since May 15, when rookle battery of George Lauze- hitter and drove in the deciding he blanked Minnesota 5-0 on a rique, who checked Detroit on run with a bloop single in the one-hitter-Cesar Tovar's one- five hits until the eighth, and fifth inning as the Yanks er Cacace with a homer and year-old southpaw failed to fin- first major league homer, string by squeezing past the ish his next four starts, picking Rollie Fingers preserved White Sox. Bahnsen, who had up one victory along the way Lauserique's second victory lost eight of his previous nine Bobby

night at Buckley Field, 12-6. The 

the Red Sox past the Royals, with three hits. Doug Pinto and

each had two hits for Moriarty's. 126 12x 12-18-

Moriarty's 031 200 6-11-

two-out homer in the bottom INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Undisputed possession of first toppled Detroit 5-3; Boston of the Senators' 11 hits, opened Tony Horton delivered four place is boasted by the Lawyers edged Kansas City 4-2 in 11 in- the sixth with a single and nume with his ninth and 10th after last night's 13-5 decision nings; Cleveland whipped Cali- moved around to score the homers as Cleveland bombed over Norman's at Verplanck

of the season. Ken Harrelson one-game edge over Stevenson's

Enjoying a big plate was Jim Harney with a single, triple and homer. Mark Damko added a triple and dou ble to back up Bob Quaglia's 14-strikeout pitching

out single in the ninth. The 28- Gene Tenace, who slammed his snapped a three-game losing Mike Quesnel with two one-base blows. Norman's is now

> Lawyers Norman's 300 306 12-6-020 021 5-6-8 Quaglia and Demko: Mace

AMERICAN LEAGUE Moving into first place las night by virtue of a 7-3 verdie over Wipco at Waddell Field was Sears. The latter has a 5-3 ecord and Wipco stands at 3-6 The winners snapped a 3-3 tie in the first with two runs a added two insurance tallies in

NEW YORK (AP) — eptitude as one of the first ex-The Montreal Expos, like the New York Mets, might have to wait eight years before winning eight mow, the Expos must he first ex-the only big losers and winners NEW YORK (AP) — eptitude as one of the first ex-the Mets have the Mets have the New York Mets, might have to wait eight years before winning eight now, the Expos must he first ex-the only big losers and winners the only big losers and winners the New York Mets, might have to wait eight years before winning eight the only big losers and winners the only big los the sixth.

now the Expos must be the only big losers and winners his seventh and 594th of his ca- er; Bachofen, O'Rielly and Alemany.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Ray Parr came through with the correct answer again Friday night when they dropped handed Philadelphia its sixth Billy Williams clouted three-run belting a triple to drive in the bing Cincinnati 14-8 in a day The Cubs built a 10-1 lead in the clutch for Norman's last winning runs to defeat the Law-Atlanta solo shot. Ken Holtzman, with yers in one of the tightes trimmed Pittsburgh 3-1 and St. only one loss, became the games of the season, 5 to 4. The Lawyers led most of the although he was driven out in game due to solid hitting by Pete Thompson and Dave Zbory behind a fine pitching job by Chuck McKenzie.

Behind 4-3 going into botton Tim McCarver, who set up the of the sixth inning, Norman's Boh Benino led off with a sinning run with a hit in the sev. enth before Lou Brock and Mike Parr's big hit, his second of the day.

# Willie McCovey again was the three-run first inning, homer to big noise for San Francisco, hit- Nor Miller, pitched into the Record Number In Player Draft

# Garden Boxing Club Prexy NEW YORK (AP) - Base-bady's major beague teams Had Hunch and Booked Bout scanned the nation and came up with a record 1,042 players in

had a hunch that unknown Dave prowess. Zyglewicz wouldn't last long in Quarry is unimpressed by were selected in the secondary his bout against Joe Frazier last records and says: April 22 in Houston. "We're going to meet in the secondary grab bag April 22 in Houston.

zier knocked out Zyglewicz-in body goes I think my defense is Mike Weaver, son of Baltimore 96 seconds of the first round- better and I know my chin is Manager Earl Weaver. Weaver the aroma of the mismatch was better than his." June 23.

"We would have been left \$400,000. with a lot of egg on our faces if These big numbers are possi-

Frazier, recognized as cham- than a year ago. pion in six states, including New Frazier, has been guaranteed

turned down the fight. But I wonder how comfortable he felt two years ago last March when he knocked out Johnny Persol in one round in the Garden.

now Frazier has to beat Quarry. March. He continually threw nings last season, highest figure punches and stayed on top of in the National League.

"Sometimes he tries to outbox an opponent and maybe he's a better fighter than a boxer. When he gets hurt he seems to fight harder. He has good recuperative powers. "As to Frazier he has a tre-

mendous will to win." Frazier is unbeaten in 23 bouts, 20 of which have been knockouts. Quarry has a 31-2-4 record, having lost only to Ellis in 1968 and to Eddle Machen in Los Angeles in 1966. One of his four draw decisions was against Floyd Patterson in 1967. Frazier, 25, will be a slight fa-

Harry Markson must have vorite because of his knockout agent draft.

homers and Don Young had a

league's first nine-game winner,

the sixth. Phil Regan saved the

tying run with a sixth-inning

single, drove in St. Louis' win-

Nelson Briles, who gave up a

CARDS · ASTROS -

son Square Garden on Monday, possible sellout of \$750,000, Quarry's take could be close to

there had been an upset," ble because ringside seats will Markson said the other day. be \$100. Other seats are scaled Markson is president of the at \$75, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10. Garden Boxing Club and likes Its the biggest fight the new to plan his bouts ahead. 19,000-seat Garden has hosted Markson had tried to match since it opened a little more

Fork, with Jimmy Ellis who \$250,000 against 35 per cent of won the World Boxing Associa- the gate and 40 per cent of the tion tournament a year ago by ancillary rights. The way tickbeating Quarry. "Ellis didn't think he'd be won't have to worry about the comfortable in New York where guarantee. And if he loses the Frazier is recognized as the unbeaten Philadelphian has champion," said Markson. "He been assured of a rematch.

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was picked on the 43rd round by forgotten as Markson an Quarry, 24, from Bellflower, Seattle for its Clinton, Iowa, nounced that Frazier would de- Calif., will receive 25 per cent farm club. The youngster, a secfend his portion of the world's of the gate and ancillary in- ond buseman, has been playing heavyweight championship come. With \$750,000 possible at Maplewood High School in against Jerry Quarry in Madi- from closed-circuit TV and a Richmond Heights, Mo. Cleon Jones of the New York

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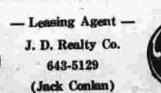
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> Said session will be held be tween the hours of 6:00 p.m. tions in good condition. and 8:00 p.m. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, June 4, 1969.

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tion of the above project and, facilities will be received by VERNON-ROCKVILLE area the Director of General Servcated in excellent neighbor- ter, Connecticut, up to 7:30 New hids will be publicly or the low 20's. H.M. Frechette, on School Street, alterations and additions to heating and ven-BOLTON - U & R executive lin, Barnard, Recreational tilating systems in the Frankcation Maintenance Building (Old Trade School) on Scho Street; a complete new hot water heating system and alterations to ventilating system for the Main Building on Main Street, together with replaceed. Low price of \$19,900. H.M. ment of certain portions of the underground steam and return ribution system between the Boller Plant and the various buildings including the Main Building. All demolition, cutting and patching is included, all as later described in detai ROARD FOR ADMISSION in the technical specifications and as shown on the drawings Notice is hereby given that Bids will cover all work de-- Custom 7-room the Board for Admission of scribed and shown, all to be in-COVENTRY - Room to roam Ranch, double garage, 3 fire- the Board for Aumasion of Bol- cluded under a single Contract.

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh- Steak Club, East Hartford. Rester of Isabella, will meet Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights be made with Miss Margaret of Columbus Home for a regular Leckfor, 16 McKee St. usiness meeting.

South United Church Epworth Circle will meet 28 Bank St.

streit of 46 Otis St. will observe their 42nd wedding anniversary and his birthday with open house home.

St School will meet tomorrow Mrs. Charles Borgida at 9 n.m. in the school yard.

Massachusetts.

# Serve Second Term

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borgida and Mrs. Stanley Miller, record-

of 46 Conway Rd., last night ing secretaries. were installed for their second Members of the board are Mr term as presidents of the Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Club of Temple Beth and Mrs. Alan Marks, Mr. and Sholom, in ceremonies at the Mrs. Irving Meltzer, Mr. and temple, Rabbi Leon Wind was Mrs. Sol Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenberg, Mr. and the installing officer.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Aaron Cheerman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kniaz, Mr. Mrs. Robert Post, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elliot Zimmerman, Charles Spivack, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stolzer, Martin Seefer, Mr. and Mrs. Atty. and Mrs. Victor Moses, Michael Yaffee and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ornstein Mrs. Charles Gorman.

and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kal- Trustees are Mr. and Mrs. man, vice presidents; Mr. and Philip Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jerrold Abell, treasurers; Alvin Hirschfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearlson, Ronald Lang and Mr. and Mrs. financial secretaries; and Mr. Max Zucker.

# **Group Works To Create** Town Youth Commission

A group of 20 Manchester Municipal Building, would have teen-sgers, working toward the access to all information and creation of an official Town data pertinent to it, and would Youth Commission, has schedul- be consulted by other town ed a Youth Forum for next agencies and departments for ideas and cooperation. Tuesday.

It will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, Myrtle and Linden Sts. The keynote speaker will be Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. All Manchester teen-agers have been invited to attend, to express their opinions on available youth facilities and to propose alternatives.

The Manchester Board of Di- Windsor Ave., Rockville, reportrectors is expected to consider ed a break occurred into their a proposed ordinance in July, building sometime last night. for the formation of a duly ap- Over \$129 in cash was stolen, pointed Youth Commission, to Vernon police said.

It would be made up of rep- p.m. yesterday and 7 a.m. to-

plus representatives Vernon police also reported schools.

working. The

Youth Commission is Robert They also reported a one-car Digan, coordinator of youth accident on Rt. 83 in Vernon at services for the Manchester 11:30 last night, when David school system. It is his sugges-tion that the commission be ad-chester, lost control. He was

Manchester Area Lumber Firm **Reports Break** 

The Rockville Lumber Co. on

Entry was gained through a be an arm of the town governrear door sometime between 5

resentatives of the various town day.

from that group of teen-agers the theft yesterday of a gas enwho are out of school and from the garage of Frederick

Plazowski of Highland Ave. It prime mover for the is green.

# Manchester Registered Nurses Polish National Alli Association will have its annual Group 1988 will meet tomo dinner Tuesday, June 17, at the at 1 p.m. at 77 North St.

Manchester Evening Terald

\_\_ Duplicate Bridge Results last night in a dupli-

Pflebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will American Club are: North-Methodist Monday at 8 p.m. at the home have its annual picnic Tuesday South, Peter Griffiths and C.D. of Miss Margaret Korngiebel of at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. McCarthy, first; Mrs. Mary Frank Zimmerman, 152 Benton Roy and William Cartwright, St. Co-hostesses are Miss Florsecond; Richard Pasternack and

Mr. and Mrs. William Heben- ence Johnson, Miss Esther Johnson, Mrs. Ivar Scott and Thomas Landers, third. Mrs. Hilding Bolin. Those plan- Also, East-West, Joseph Toce ning to attend are reminded to and Dennis Robinson, first; and his birthday with open house bring a plate, cup, silverware, Jeannine Raymond and Edward and a hot or cold dish of food. Conway, second; Jane Roebuck Hostesses will serve dessert and and Judy Pyks, third.

Cub Scout Pack 144 of Keeney coffee.

**DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES** 

Manchester Rod and Gun Club played each Wednesday at 7:30 will have its quarterly meeting p.m. and each Friday at 8 p.m. Cubs are reminded to bring a small lunch for their trip to Monday at 8 p.m. at the club- at the club. 135 Eldridge St. Massachusetts. house, Daley Rd., Coventry. Play is open to the public.

cate bridge game at the Italian-The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, is

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# Emmy Marks Her 21st

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Emmy comes of age on Sunday nightor will she?

By BOB THOMAS

The 21st awards of the Acade my of Television Arts and Sciences will be handed over Sunday at 10 p.m. EDT over CB, and it remains to be seen whether the ceremonies will reflect a maturity on the part of Oscar's younger sister. Last year's affair fell far abort or being a triump admits TV Academy President Seymour Benns but he promises that the 1968-69 awards will be better.

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Berns is a pipe-smoking television veteran who directed one of the first Emmy winners (a girl vertriloquist with a dummy named Judy Splinters) and later directed Jack Benny and Red Skelton. Now he's in charge of the burgeoning TV enterprises of the entertainment giant Nation General Corp.

"We're going back to some basic fundamentals with this year's show" Berns reported. "The first principle is that an awards show should be an event. It has the two elements that are television's best attributes: it happens now; and it deals with people's emotions.

bottor job with entertainment, vision.

"An awards program can't make any sense out of the mul- advance we could show pieces Center-and the Feit Forum at tions plus "Hallmark Hall of compete with an entertainment tiplicity of Emmy categories, of the shows and make them Madison Square Garden in New Fame" with nine and "Mission: show. Any variety show has the and Berns admitted that has al- more meaningful than if we York Berns cited reasons for Impossible" with eight. facilities and time to do a much ways been a problem with the merely read the list of nominees the switch: A theater gives the Berns admitted that this better to with estate inner ways been a problem with the merely read the list of nominees the switch: A theater gives the Berns admitted that this careful and the winner."

and any such attempts are "Perhaps we could make the Not a bad idea from the prac- pays attention better; the din- planning, will bring the usual bound to be compared unfavora-by to the awards telecast. "That would tical side either; there were 145 ner following the awards had al- chorus of complaints. That's the by to the awards telecast. "That doesn't mean stepping on a lot of toes" nominations in the news-docu-"That doesn't mean we won't he remarked. "This year we mentary divisions. "Members are always yelling have entertainment elements in tried an important and down an After years of being presented low. "Bill Control encroses the Holly-that they don't like the way

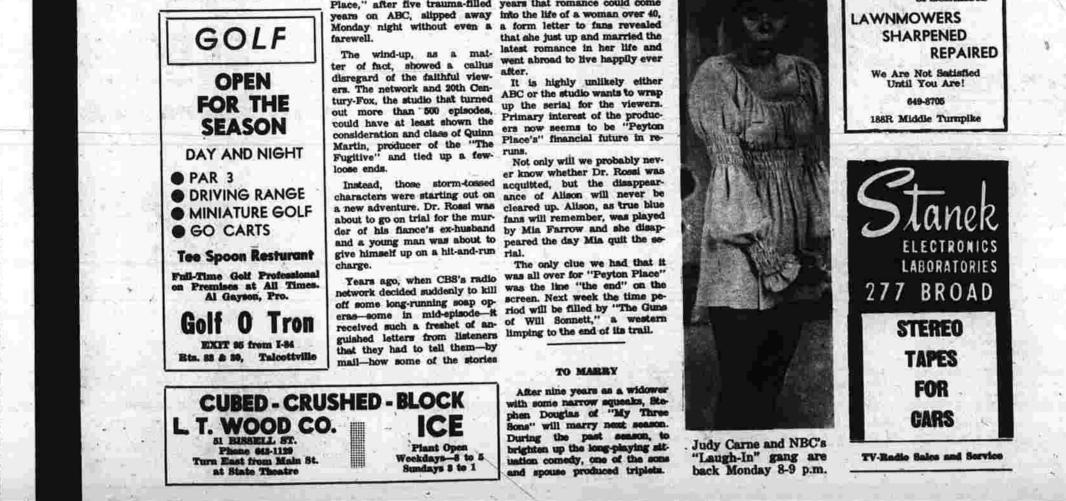
**TV** Shows

the Emmy show. But they will nouncing the news and docu- as a banquet, the Emmies will Bill Cosby emcess the Holly- things are run and threatening be generic and not offered sole- mentary awards early. We did be presented Sunday in a tises- wood portion; Mary Griffin in to hand their Emmies back" he ly to entertain; they will make this because news was never ter-the Santa Monica Civic Au- New York. The favorites among said. "So far none of the sta-sense in the context." more important than it was in ditorium from which the Oscars contenders are "Laugh-In" tuetes have been turned into the Many critics have failed to 1988. By knowing the winners in moved to the Los Angeles Music which hit the high of 11 noming- office."

show a better look; the audience year's show, despite the careful

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JUNE 7 thru JUNE 13

Country singer Johnny Cash opens his summer show tonight 9:30-10:30 on ABC. Bob Dylan is guest.

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# SUNDAY JU PROGRAM



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PM 6:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:20 What's New 7:00 Africa. East and West B (0) 7:30 Joyce Chan Cooks Earbecued Spareriba 8:00 Bridge with Jama Cox 8:30 Cold Spring Haber Long Is-land High School Stage Band 9:00 EEN Chronicle (0)

sport: Conflict over Oil 10:00 Spectrum They Can Go Home Again

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Friday, June 13 6:00 Minterogene'. Neighborho 6:30 What's New 7:00 Jayce Chen Cooks 7:30 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 Cineposium 8:00 Book Beat Harrison Saliabury Harrison Salisbur 9:00 NET Playhouse Confrontation 10:20 NET Festival Happy New Yves (0)

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(60) I Spy (3) Zeorama (0) Today's program deals with lisard collecting, Preszwalski's horse and rainforest beauty. (20-23-30) Wild Kingdom (0) 'Lair of the Tiger' In jungless of Jaipur, India, Martin Per-kins observes family life of pair of Bengai tigers and their kins observes family life o pair of Bengal tigers and the

7:00 (3) Land of the Giant (8-40) Land of the Giant (20-30) Huck Finn B (22) News — Weather

"Three Tall Tales" abo nud legenda. A 8:00 (3) Ed Sullivan Show (C) (8-40) The F.B.I. (C) Inspector Erskine's investiga-tion of fraudulent and stolen art uncovers Mails participa-tion.



p.m. on CBS . . . "That Kind of

Woman," glamorous woman has

an affair, with Sophia Loren and

Tab Hunter, 9-11 p.m. on ABC ....

"Kraft Music Hall from Lon-

don," with Judy Carne and Sid

Caeser, 9-10 p.m. on NBC . . .

"NET Festival: Happy New

dances, 9 p.m. on Channel 24. THURSDAY: "Flaherty and

Yves," Yves Montand sings and

Film," excerpts from "Nanook

of the North," 8:30 p.m. on

Channel 24 . . . "Cheyenne Au-

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roll Baker, 9-11:30 p.m. on CBS. FRIDAY: "War and Peace." adaption of the Tolstoy novel. with Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda, 7:30-11 p.m. on Channel A to Z RENTAL CENTER ADVENTURE IN MOVING. UHAUL RENT ONE WAY ANY WHERE MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE MOTOR SALES **Renting Equipment** "Your Oldsmobile Dealer" 512 WEST CENTER ST. - 643-1511 Work or Play OPEN SEVEN DAYS **NEW or USED** 

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(18) Leave It to Be

 
 NEW PAAB SHOW
 Clety (22) Highlights
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 Jack Paar will present an en-lightening view of the king of beasts in his NBC Television
 5:95 (77 Sunset Strip 6:36 (3) News with Walter Cren-kite
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 Network entertainment special, Network entertainment special,
 (B) News with Prank Rey-nolds
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 Network entertainment special, "Jack Paar and His Lions," to "Jack Paar and His Liona, (18) My Paverie (20) New Horizons 9 p.m. in providing a vivid and humorous account of his ex-periences with several lions he idented. Paar and his 16-milli-(20) New Horizons (21) New Horizons (20) Hor

# periences with several lions he adopted, Paar and his 16-millimeter camera will follow the odyssey of some of the offspring of the "Born Free" lions from Kenys in East Africa to "lion country" in Palm Beach, Fis. COSBY HOST COSBY HOST Cosby, three-time winner of an Emmy Award for his role in the former NBC "I Spy" series, will be host to youngsters from various parts of the country in "As I See It," a one-hour color special on "NBC Children's Theatre" to be presented June 23. "As I See It," will be the 18th production in the award winning "NBC Children's Theatre" to be presented June tre" series. 7:60 (3) Gidget (3) Gi



Sophia Loren with Tab Hunter star in the film, "That Kind of Woman," Wednesday 9-11 p.m. on ABC.

(20) Marriage in Today's So-

- nolds (C) (15) My Pavorite Martina (20) New Horizons (22-30) Huntley Brinkley Re-port (C)



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# News on Sunday

# By LAWRENCE LAURENT

The Washington Post NEW YORK - Columbia giving the network an early Neilsen ratings for 33 consecu-

nights a week. CBS News president Richard most ten years, prior to 1967. S. Salant told about 1,000 station owners and executives at Evening News With Roger the 15th annual CBS-TV Af- Mudd" is ahead of ratings on filiates' Sunday show has already been Report. Obviously, he expects sold with Standard Oil as the the lead to continue with the sponsor. The newsman was not new Sunday evening program. announced, and Salant later told a reporter that one hasn't been vice president for sports, told chosen.

Salant, who came back to the CBS news presidency in February 1966, is riding high at this meeting and enjoying every minute of it. He told the af-



**Planned by CBS** filiates that CBS News is now beating NBC News in almost every comparison. The "Eve-Broadcasting Service-TV will ning News with Walter Cronbegin a 6 p.m., Sunday night, kite" has been ahead of "The news program in January, thus Huntley-Brinkley Report" in evening news program seven tive months. The Huntley-Brinkley report held the lead for al-Salant said the "Saturday Conference that the the Saturday Huntley-Brinkley William C. MacPhail, CBS affiliates that CBS will not join in bidding for an expected 14game package of Monday night pro football games in 1970. He added that he understands that NBC will not bid either. This leaves pro football with only

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM

Dolores Del Rio in the

film, "Cheyenne Au-tumn," Thursday 9-

11:30 p.m. on CBS.

1:00 (3) Girl Talk (C) (30) The Vikings (22) At Home with Kitty (C) (30) Diverce Court (C) (840) Diverce Court (C) (130 (3) As the World Tarns (C) (20-33-30) Hidden Faces (C) (8-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) 5:00 (3) Love Is A Many Spiendered This (C) (C)

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(24-30) Dating Game
(26-22-30) The Doctors
(24-40) Dating Game
(26-22-30) Another World
(24-40) General Hospital
(26-40) One Life to Live
(13) Edge of Night
(26-22-30) Match Game
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(29) Dark Shadows
(20) Dark Shadows
(20) Dark Shadows
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