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meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Ongregational Church. Mem-bers will speak on various phas-ces of gardening. Mrs. Anton Latawic will speak about "The Design of a Small Garden"; the Citadel tomorrow at 6:15 Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew Church on Saturday, April 11. Scouts and their fathers Scouts and their fathers the East Hartford Nutmeg taking orders in advance. Church on Saturday, April 11. Scouts and their fathers Scouts and their fathers are Generafters will meet tonight fertilizer will be available with at 8 at the East Hartford Parks or without weed killer. Design of a Small Garden";

radio station WINF. The pro-gram, is sponsored by the Man-chester Council of Churches and the Manchester Clergy Associa-been elected to the board of of-gion will meet tonight at 7:30 A teacher Information semi-nar on "Drug Abuse in Man-

ple, Pythian Sisters, will meet dence, R. I. onight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., eth Ryan, a member.

OFF with your winter ubbers and "arotics, time to have your Winter shoes Repaired! Shoes made longer or wider, SAM YUYLES

13 OAK STREET "Shoe Repairing of The Better Kind!" Established 1911!

Richard A. Bomberger of 89 to pay respects to Mrs. Eliza- Mountain Rd. has been named The confirmation class of Participating speakers will t term at Ohio Wesleyan Univer-sity in Delaware, Ohio. in the youth lounge of the ber of the Drug Advisory Coun-

About Town Members of the Youth Group William I. Kelly of 399 Parker Graduation Set Manchester Garden Club will dinner are reminded to meet at to be conducted by Boy Scout meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Citadel tomorrow at 6:15 Troop 362 of St. Bartholomew Manchester Square Church on Saturday, April 11. Club will have its Scouts and their fathers are Graduation Dance tomor

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The Rev. Harold W. Richard-son, pastor of Wapping Com-munity Church, will conduct a munity Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on Edward J. Szymanoski, son of Kenneth Marti, 20 Woodhill

ficers of Brown Youth Guid- p.m. at the John F. Tierney nar on "Drug Abuse in Manance, which assists under- Funeral Home, 219 W. Center chester," sponsored by the dembers of Memorial Tem- privileged groups in Provi- St., to pay respects to the late Manchester Adult Evening Abraham Price, a member of School, will be held next Thurs-the Post. day from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

to the dean's list for the first South United Methodist Church Robert J. Digan, coordinator of

cil; Det. Ernest McNally of the church. Miss Beverly Pitney, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin The Women's. Fellowship of and Andrew Kearns, Manchester Police Departmen Pitney of 54 Horton Rd., has the Presbyterian Church will ter High School graduate and former drug addict. seen named to the dean's list meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the for the fall semester at the church. Mrs. Edward Ballone University of Connecticut. will lead devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mr.

Miss Elinor R. Gibson of 113 and Mrs. Louis Pennington will Henry St. and Mark E. Con- discuss "Turning Hobbies into nors of 275 Lake St. have been Money Making Projects. named to the dean's list for the Members are reminded to bring fall semester at the University handmade articles for a hobby display.

By Dance Club

workshop on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. forts being made to deal with were organised last spring, bu

Manchester Police Departmen

The seminar will concern it

self with the extent of the drug

### Drug Problem

Tests Tomorrow The College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests will be Dance given at Manchester High School tomorrow. Students

given at Manchester High School tomorrow. Students taking the SAT in the morn-ing should be in their seats by 8:30. Those taking the Achievements Tests in the afternoon should be in their seats by 1:30. For both, the

it, and the educational needs disbanded after the much-pub-for effective prevention. licized slaying and subsequent There will be an exhibit of arrests. The group reorganize drugs and a reading list on the in August, and is actively pur

and free of charge.

**Speaks at MCC** Black Panther leader-spokes man Doug Miranda of New

topic will be distributed. The suing political and social objecprogram is open to the public tives of the area and national

Black Panthers.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

### Man on Mars In 1980: Nixon KEY BISCAYNE, Fia. (AP) tious manned explorations

- President Nixon has decided the moon; a satellite already to push forward with a tight twice visited by Americans. Even in advance of announc-budget space program that ing his decision on future space could include television-moni- plans, however, the President tored unmanned tours of the made it clear-in his latest budg-Planets in this decade, it was et -that space exploration will continue to be a multibillion-dol earned today. Putting men on Mars in the lar program.

1980s also would be an option under the Nixon formula. Nixon, who flew here Thurs-day night with much of his top under the Nixon formula. The Florida White House, it echelon staff, was said to have was learned, was prepared to spent most of Friday working at announce a presidential decision his bungalow on the shores of on his plans for U.S., space ex-Biscayne Bay. ploration in the '70s-the decade narking the nation's 200th

Last Sept. 17, Nixon unveiled ported today that a helicopter a report by a four-man task hovering over the Apollo force, headed by Vice President 13 spacecraft in the Pacific next Spiro T. Agnew, on future alter. month will send back the first natives in space ploneering. The President and his staff have of the recovery of a team of been studying the possibilities U.S. astronauts. since then, keeping much in Previous live television covermind their efforts to restrain age of astronaut rescue operafederal spending in order to tions has consisted of transmis-

Agnew's group rejected two from the vantage point of the extreme suggestions-one to recovery ship. abandon future manned space When a spacecraft splashed ventures and another to insti- down within sight of the ship, tute a crash program to put a television cameras zoomed in on man on Mars in the 1970s. the rescue operations. But when The vice president's recom- the Apollo 13 recovery is telemendation, stated more than cast April 21, audiences will five months ago, was to proceed view the scene not as sailors but on a middle-ground course that as if they were in the helicopter.

would call for landing a man on The National Aeronautics and Mars in the early 1980s. Space Administration said tele-All options acceptable to the vision cameras aboard the helitask force would involve con- copter will transmit pictures to struction and launching of an the recovery ship for direct reorbiting space platform and de- lay, by means of a shipboard

space station before the Mars the equator. birthday on July 4, 1976. Nixon has cut back sharply on Far East.

velopment of a reusable "shut-tle bus" between earth and the ication satellite 22,300 miles over From there the signals will be The space shuttle would be nicked up by earth stations in ready for use by the country's North America and Hawali, and

He is expected to return to

And in Washington, it was re-

sion by satellite of the action

Washington Sunday,

Senate Critics Say:

### **All Laos Questions** Still Not Answered when the moon, with the moon and the moon, with the moon, with the moon, with WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- on contract for the government celestial grandeur, passes slow-

ry of the American role in the are engaged in military advi-little Southeast Asian country. "I don't think it goes all the 323 in logistics work. "I don't think it goes all the 323 in logistics work. "I don't see anything new in it United States in this century. "I don't see anything new in it United States in this century.

in Laos was released at Key in." Biscayne, Fla.

years have cost nearly 400 U.S. "Our military planners and casualties and 400 planes. He our national security people said there are no American have come to the conclusion ground combat troops in Laos that they have a divine right to and no plans for sending any. deceive the American people," The President said the total McGovern charged. number of Americans employed Sen. George D. Aiken, senior

by the U.S. government in Laos is 616. Another 424 are working

ate critics of U.S. involvement and for firms under government ly across the face of the radiant n Laos charge President Nixon contract, he said. Of the total sun, casting a giant shadow into still has failed to tell the full sto- 1,040 Americans, Nixon said, 320 space and onto the earth. ry of the American role in the are engaged in military advi- On earth, millions of persons

way," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. "I don't see anything new in it onited states in this century." Boston (ar) = botton in phases of the eclipse would be on "eclipse alert" in anticipal Ark., chairman of the Senate much," said Fulbright of Nix- But in Valdosta, Dr. Raymond Massachusetts Eye and Ear In- phases of the eclipse would be on "eclipse alert" in anticipal

said Sen. George S. McGovern, transcript of subcommittee In contrast, weather was ex- said Dr. David Cogan, "is to Florida.

Nixon said air combat mis- tian Army" in violation of the tucket Airport in what was desions over Laos in the last six 1962 Geneva accords.

Ark., chairman of the Senate much," said Fulloright of Nix- But in Valuesta, Dr. Raymond massachusetts are and the area from eastern North on "ecclipse ater" in anticipa-Foreign Relations Committee, on's statement. He added that it Hunter, who spent months coor- firmary expect at least a dozen in the area from eastern North tion of an expected 500 light said Friday after Nixon's 3,000- isn't just the statement, "it's dinating the observation, said: word statement on the U.S. role the answers we are interested "This is exactly what we and look directly at the sun in Island, N.Y., and New England. McGovern said he is still in- By midmorning, the sun had blinding damage to the retina of viewing prospects were likely to come lost. "There are a number of terested in a secret Senate ses- not broken through the thick ov- the eye. things that are glossed over," sion on Laos if the controversial ercast there.

Nixon said air combat mis-tion Army" in violation of the bucket Airport in what and the infire section of South America.

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Fall in Line—Spectacularly NEW YORK (AP) — In the winter influx of people in the this planet in the North Atlantic. amateurs were reported prepar-inevitable, refentless march of history of the island. Eye specialists hoped, mean-ing for the observance with rock Force. He has worked previous. in Japan and elsewhere in the inevitable, retentless march of history of the island.

Ga., city limits, preparing to view the eclipse. (AP Photofax)

clouds filled the skies during the Va., then touch the country alert," as officials warned that again at Nantucket, Mass. teur astronomers gathered at prime viewing site. On Set miles wide and racing were expected, carrying sky-that prime viewing site. On along at 1,500 miles an hour-setts, however, skies were clear and a swarm of small planes carried visitors to the island. The CAP said Friday.

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**Sneak Peek** 

At the Sun

Vietnamization Program **6,000** Vietnamese Annually **Train at U.S. Military Sites** 

By RICHARD HOMAN The Washington Post Mineral Wells, Tex.—One after another, 30 orange and white helicopters dropped from the brilliant Texas sky, broke their fall inches above the hard packed clay, and settled-some smoothly and some awkwardly-onto the makeshift landing

Inside one of the bubble cockpits, the student, Warrant Officer Le Tan Minh, said, "It was pretty good." His instructor, Warrant Officer William R. Wells, said, "Except-" and Minh admitted, "Except for air speed-some trouble there." Warrant Officer Minh is a 22-year-old Buddhist Vietnamese, a high-school graduate from Hue. He and his Amer ican instructor are assigned to Ft. Wolters, 60 miles west of Dallas. They are part of the Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia. The Pentagon considers the raining of Vietnamese in the United States the key eventual withdrawal of American fighting men.

This year the training of Vietnamese in the U.S. has quadrupled, from 1,600 to 6,000 men a year, forming the nucleus of the future Vietnamese fighting forces,

250 Vietnamese were studying to be helicopter mechanics. Al Randolph AFB in Texas, 200 were receiving their first flying lessons in fixed wing sircraft. At Keesler AFB on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, 160 were in the second phase of pilot training, studying navigation, airborne electronics, or learning to be air traffic controllers. At Lackland AFB on the edge of San Antonio, Tex., 550 were taking specialized English courses, learning the technical jargon of their future military At Ft. Wolters, outside Mineral Wells, Tex., 350 were learning to fly helicopters, and the first class of 35 moved into the final month of its 21-week course, preparing to transfer after graduation to Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., for 16 weeks of advanced

At Ft. Eustis, Va., recently,

helicopter training. At Newport, R.I., the navy was preparing for the arrival in March of a 60-man class of South Vietnamese navel office candidates. At each of these installations, and at the Pentagon, where the program is monitored, officials are enthusiastic and describe

Talks

the results so far as unexpected-

with



That Seems Clear Enough The Great Dane pups are Nova and Queenie, owned by Hal Chauncey of Surfside, Calif., who says they -and the sign-have given him and his family a whole new sense of security. (AP Photofax)

# Manchester Evening Herald

(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Partly cloudy tonight with low in 20s. Tomorrow fair, a little colder. High in upper 20s

The Weather

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Earl Mosher and his son, Bradley, of Hickman, Neb., set up their telescope beside their camping trailer at a vacant industrial park just inside the Valdosta,

# The Sun, the Moon, the Earth With Drugs

ing lost or forced down." pal Airport, Hyannis.

eclipse today, suffering perhaps The U.S. Weather Bureau said be poor in Mississippi, Ala- In Valdosta, Ga., the Astro-

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Some Set For Eclipse

ing lost or forced down." Air search crews and radio operators were placed on stand-by status at Barnstable Munici-nal Airport, Hyannis. Will sweep across parts of the castern seaboard, prospective viewers surged into Nantucket Island, Mass., Friday on airplanes and ferries carrying ca-

"The best advice I can give," bama, southern Georgia and nomical League and other scientific organizations began regis-D-S.D., who said he is pressing hearings is not released by the pected to be nearly perfect for viewing the eclipse from Nan-

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**Guatemala Rebels** Kidnap U.S. Envoy

GUATEMALA (AP)-A group of rebel terrorists held the labor attache of the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala under the threat of execution today and demanded the release of four jailed guerrillas in exchange for his freedom. Six gunmen kidnaped Sean M.

bassy Friday. Hours later, the Rebel Armed Forces (FAR) Raiders Blast Holly, 40, as he drove to the emgave the government 48 hours, until 2:30 p.m. Sunday, to free Five Targets the imprisoned revolutionaries. Police said Holly's station

wagon was forced to stop by the armed men, who had blocked section of the capital with two TEL AVIV (AP) - The Israe the road through the southern cars. The diplomat was ordered it military command said today at gunpoint into one of the two Israeli raiders crossed into Le-

whose freedom is demanded by the FAR is Jose Manuel Aguirre Monzon, a student arrested this Friday night was a reply to 87 Monzon, a student arrested this week after he played the role of an intermediary in the release of a leftist student leader in ex-change for kidnaped Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr. Fuentes Mohr was abducted by gunmen and released 28 hours later when the govern-ment agreed to allow the stu-dent leader free passage to asy-lum in Mexico. Friday night was a reply to 37 acts of sabotage since Jan, 1 arab guerrillas attacking across the normally quiet 49-mile Is-raeli-Lebanese border. The strike force killed one Arab terrorist, the spokesman said and returned safely with two captives. The target was the village of Aita Ech Chaab, less than a mile from the bor-der. um in Mexico.

are Jose A. Sierra, Leonel del attacked the village, killing one

birthday on July 4, 1976. Nixon has cut back sharply on space spending in his struggle to balance the federal budget. Much of the savings reflected a decision to undertake less ambi- (See Page Eight) = C - is is a C -

ing of the foreign minister. shootout between rightists and they also destroyed

# In Lebanon

banon and blew up five build-One of the four guerrillas ings in a small village.

The three other captives In Beirut, a military spokes whose freedom the FAR de- man said the Israelis sent two manded in exchange for Holly's forces across the frontier. One Cid and a woman, Vildalina an- Lebanese soldier and wounding tonieta Monzon. The Monzon a civilian. The other apparently were arrested March 3, del Cid tried to cut off Arab guerrillas With Drugs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS While astronomers set up tele-scopes in towns along the path of the sun eclipse today, some to the sun eclipse today, some States of the sun eclipse today, some to the sun eclipse today and the

In other incidents before the buildings they blew up were election, a congressional candi- empty; as were two Lebanese date and two policemen were army outposts guarding the apkilled in what police said was a proach road to the village that

leftists, several persons were in- The Israelis said they killed jured in bombing incidents, and the Arab commando after he the director of the country's opened fire on the invaders.

### (See Page Seven) (See Page Seven) **Alaskan Shoreline Clotted** By Oil; 10,000 Birds Killed

clot beaches along 1,000 miles of 10,000 birds killed was conservaspokesmen estimate at least since last month. 10,000 birds have been killed by There were no reports of

series of tankers coming in and reported finding seals with oil dumping dirty ballast water," on their fur. Gene Dickason, director of the The deputy regional director federal Water Pollution Control for the antipollution agency, Administration office in Anchor- Earl Kari of Portland, Ore.,

ic vessel responsible." The 1,000 miles of shoreline high wind.

includes a myriad of intricate The mouth of Cook Inlet, sight indentations that reach into the of much oil activity during the east side of the Kodiak Island past several years, is about 40 group from the northern tip of miles northwest of the northern Afognak Island 200 miles south- tip of the Kodiak Island group, west to the southern end of the Tankers plying between it and Trinity Islands. Trinity Islands.

The oil first was noted Feb. 6, east of the Island group. Ray Morris of Kodiak, a repre- Dickason said his office is an sentative of the federal antipol- alyzing a sample of the oil in an lution agency said. Fishermen attempt to determine where it discovered the sticky stuff on came from. buoys, but it was a couple of Morris added that nothing weeks Morris said, before the could be done to hold off any extent of the oil spill was real- more of the spill, and a beach ized. Bad weather prevented cleanup would have to be a flights to inspect the area until "wheelbarrow and shovel job." this week.

curb this sort of situation, we'll platform in the Gulf of Mexico wipe out the water birds here," today, ready to fight any o Morris said.

of beach and "found piles of Paul "Red" Adair planned to dead birds." Nothing can be drop a dynamite. package done to try to save others weighing up to 400 pounds to doused with the substance be- snuff out the blase that started cause the area is so remote, he Feb. 10.

ta Barbara, Calif., beaches last Oil Co., owner of the 12-wel

he said. "Almost all the oil has The crew hoped to clear away been washed away from the debris and cap the wells before beaches. We're finding oil clumps in debris on the beach,

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) in kelp, fishnets and fish —Gobs of heavy oil, apparently floats." flushed from passing tankers, Morris said the estimate of shoreline on the east coast of tive and that dead birds had Kodiak Island, and federal been drifting onto the beaches

mammals being killed by the "It appears that it has been a oil, Dickason said, but hunters

age said Friday. "But I think there's no way charged by a tanker far off we can ever identify any specif- shore and have been blown westward to the beaches by

West Coast states would pass

Meanwhile in New Orleans, "If we can't find a way to boats circled a burning oil well

spill that could come when th Dickason said members of his fire is extinguished. staff walked along seven miles The oil fire-fighting team

"Everything looks good" for Morris said the oil spill was try today-weather permitting unlike the slick that coated San- \_\_aaid a spokesman for Chevron

"It's not like Santa Barbara," platform about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast.

tions indicate that the South Vietnamese, most in their early 20s, are generally shy at the start, but have impressed instructors with their grasp of complex U. S. military machinery, In many instances, they have performed bette than comparable classes of U.S. draftees.

instructors at several install

But the specialties being taught the Vietnamese and the scope of the program to train Vietnamese instructors indicate that Vietnamization of the support role will be gradual and ainstaking.

For example, all of the flight training at Randolph and Keesler is in single-engine, propellor-driven planes. Only a small number of Vietnamese are scheduled for advanced instruction that will enable them to fly multi-engine cargo planes or jets.

Helicopter training at Ft. Wolters and Hunter is in single rotor observation-type aircraft. Few South Vietnamese will learn to fly the large troop carrying or gunship helicopters Because the immediate emphasis is on boosting the number of Vietnamese flying personnel, there is little effor (See Page Eight)

# history of the island. Eye specialists hoped, mean- ing for the observance with rock Force. He has worked previous- rach jet and inflicted a "fatal The point of the shadow was while, they had gotten across music, liquor, drugs and street ly in Panama, Mexico, the Neth-

### PAGE TWO

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

know this past Monday was my of our members and good friend, firm official day back to work, James Forde, had passed away and what am I greeted with Monday, and was buried Tues-up of the second six per cent when I wake up? That's right, day. Our condolences go to his increase in railroad freight some more of that crazy white family. stuff. Oh well, thank goodness it wasn't much, and didn't last. Ing just fine, and we're still The sun is getting too high now, serving out close to 100 meals, Commission. no the white stuff won't last or more a week. We've reached All the railroads except those

The default of the sparse flog register is a sparse flog register in the sparse flog register is a sparse register is a s

nie Fogarty, 650; Edna Karlsen, to come and join the group. were urged to stay home be- East Hartford Drive-In -- Inga, lane, West Main St., Rockville; 646; Esther Anderson, 646; Schedule for the week: Alice Anderson, 645; and Ellen Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kit. resorts. Bronkie, 642.

who is advisor and assistant Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oll streets. recreation director, accompa- painting class, Also at this nied by Mrs. Bertha Burnite, time our volunteer project for ner. In Windsor, a senior citi- uled. ner. In Windsor, a senior citi- med. - Sen Charles H. Percy says he zens center is being organized, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, decided to make a weekend visit and we hope that these people arts and crafts with Mrs. Ruth to West Virginia to make sure Imprisoned for His Idea

some of the stories, and I want Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., lican." to thank Bob for taking time open card playing, pool, reading, from his busy schedule to visit TV viewing, and shuffleboard;

didn't bring any samples of bus scheduled.

Moran, Margaret Dwire, and amendment. John McLuskie are still in the nchester Memorial Hospital, and Jemima Dougan is quite ill at the Manchester Manor Convalescent Home. We all wish them a speedy recovery, and hope they'll soon be back with I was quite surprised, and l know many of our members

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Conn. HPTION RATES No in Advance

Hello everybody, wouldn't you were, when they read that one

spring fever. Well now, our Friday night sotback rolls right along, and the winners this past week were: Fritz Wilkinson, 133; Wil-bur Messier, 129; Mollie McCar-inty, 129; Arthur J. Dancesse, 126; bur Messaer, 129; Moline McCar-thy,129; Arthur J. Dancesse,126; Ann Hoffman, 121; Irving Gus-tafson, 121; Ellen Bronkie,120; Alice Shorette, 119; Harry Ma-honey,115; Jennie Fogarty, 115; Ann Perras, 115; Esthér Ander-son,114; and Ella Brimble, 113.

information. The Monday morning kitchen fine turnout of 44 players, des. social continues to roll along pite the rainy damp weather. In some sectors, the situation | social continues to foil along pite the rainy damp watcher, with everyone enjoying the string and sand prizes. Our good fob is our and doing a good job is our and doing a good job is our and doing a good job is our ning very smoothly, and we had a fine turnout this past week, the Happy ming very smoothly, and we had a fine turnout this past week, the Happy with 68 players. The winners with stringle, and the Devils led the with 68 players. The winners were: Wilbur Messier, 718; and config League with 68 players. The winners were: Wilbur Messier, 718; and config League were: Wilbur Messier, 718; and config League were: Wilbur Messier, 718; and config League were: Wilbur Messier, 718; sentos both bohors with a 18 big triple. For the men, Carl Jen-gent genow, 870; Floyd Post, the string harse are still welcome for, Lacine Crawford, 680; Lou-tise Hagenow, 870; Floyd Post, bise Hagenow, 870; Floyd Post, bise Hagenow, 870; Floyd Post, the the Parkade Lanes were, 681; Ellen Kirnan, 686; Her Kirsten, 685; Ten ere still welcome for, Lacine Crawford, 880; Lou-tise Hagenow, 870; Floyd Post, the the parkade start the parkade Lanes were willibur Messier, 783; sentos both bohors with a 185 man bask ge, and a whooping de-gent the triple. For the men, Carl Jen-gent park triple. To the men, Carl Jen-gent park triple. The serior Bowing League for; John Derby, 669; Bens Moonan, 666; Floyd Post, the triple serior Bowing League for; John Derby, 669; Bens Moonan, 666; Grace Moore, every Tuesday afternoon, addi track were trimpasable. Sortsmen who wanted to ski.

Windsor. Mrs. Barbara Kelly, noon, and again at 4 p.m. the woods to forage in city do's, 7:15. a. Olivi Quigley, Mrs. Isabel the Manchester Memorial Hos-Kohm, Mr. and Mrs. James p'tal, making "finger puppets" Curtiss, and Mrs. Laura War- for the children. No bus sched-

formative speech on narcotics in pinochle tournament, also 9 whose first child, Jamie, is not Manchester, by our local expert a.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card, yeat a year old. Mr. Robert Digan. Everyone playing, TV viewing, reading, By the time Jamie is 21, Per-present was very impressed, pool, visiting, and shuffleboard. ccy told reporters, "I'm certain and somewhat surprised at No bus scheduled.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m., crewel em-The only thing I was disap-broidery class; 7 p.m. to 10 pointed about was that Bob p.m., setback tournament, No

spiked oranges. Next week, our Fun-Day will feature some very colorful and interesting sides on one of our To Reject Amendment \_\_\_\_\_ member's past trips to Europe. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-We all know that they will be tors Thomas J. Dodd and Abravery interesting to see, for Mrs. ham A. Ribicoff, both Connecti-Margorie Reed has shown us cut Democrats, voted Friday to slides of other trips she has reject an amendment that would

members, Joseph Morris, fell counties in which 50 per cent or the other day, on Monday I be- more of the voting age populalieve, and is recuperating at tion was registered. home, 35 Foster St. Mrs. Nellie The Senate rejected the

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**ICC Rejects Rail Freight Rate Hike** 

and the white stuff won't last too long anymore, so that's something to look foward to. It won't be long now before we'll be wearing light jackets, and getting a little of that meals. I would like to tell the day period for examining "the

with everyone enjoying the The winners were; Peter Frey, would have been outright

Moonan, 666; Grace Moore, every Tuesday afternoon, and track were impassable. 661; Ellen Kiernan, 656; Jen- the players are still welcome Sportsmen who wanted to ski,

cause of food shortages at the 7:30, 8:00. Bronkle, 642. chen social, bring a can of The Agriculture Ministry sug. Her Majesty's Secret Service, ford Tpke., Rockville; Richard ard Anderson, Hansen Dr., At our Fun-Day, we had the canned goods; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. gested that the populace try to 7:30; The 1000 Plane Raid 9:50. Neff, Davis Ave., Rockville; Vernon; David Chmielecki, pleasure of entertaining for the pinochle tournament; Bus pick- share food with starving wild Manchester Drive-In -Look- Emmaline Blackwilder, Char- West St., Rockville; Henry day, some senior citizens from up at 8:30 a.m., return trips at animals who have come out of ing Glass War, 8:55; Despera- ter Rd., Rockville, and David Mayer, School St., Manchester;

### No Democrats In His Family

### HARLESTON, W. Vs. (AP) Reivers, 8:50. - Sen Charles H. Percy says he

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5:15, 8:30. Mansfield Drive-In - Daddy's kill Rd., South Windsor, Rich- Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. Gone A Hunting, 7:00; The

and we hope that these people arts and craits with Mrs. Ruin to West Virginia to make sure his grandson isn't brainwashed into becoming a Democrat. The Illinois Republican's man meals delivered to shut-ins; and meals delivered to shut-ins; is in most cer- into a p.m. for 3 p.m. for 3 p.m. for 4:15 p.m. square to be added and a provide the transmission of the trans

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This column of questions and answers on federal which you claim credit, but r matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. for which you have no Form turns where required and for your records.

Q) Since I'm not sure what my income will be this year, can I use 1959 figures for my estimated tax? For your convenience, a copy of Schedule D and instructions were included in the 1040 tax package mailed out this year. Q) I was charged a pre-pay-ment penalty when I paid off my mortgage. Can I deduct this? A) Yes, one method that Q) Is a company pension A) Yes, this is deductible as

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Deborah Ford, Summit Dr.,

interest if you itemize.

file the declaration. Should your income situa-contributed to the cost of the pension, then only a portion is A) Yes, the tax tables show

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### Sheinwold on Bridge

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LISTEN TO OPPONENT TO LEARN OF DANGER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD When you're trying to ruff a loser in the dummy, don't be deaf to what the opponents are saying to each other. They

have their ways of communicating, and you have the privilege of listening in. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Opening lead - King

Spades. West opened the king spades, and East began a sig-nal with the ten. South took the ace of spades and returned a spade. West won with the eight, 4 O All Pass and East completed his signal with the four of spades. Now West led the queen of your have reasonable trumps.

paying no attention at all to East's clear signal. East overruffed with the jack of hearts, and South eventually

lost two diamond tricks. Down

East's signal he could have lo- Silent Vigil in Protest cated the jack of hearts. East NEW HAVEN (AP) - A silent surely had only two spades for vigil lasting an hour was staged East this notion was the jack of the day before.

hearts. should ruff the third spade with lcgc president Hilton C. Buley dummy's ace of hearts. Then -the scene of a sit-in Wednesand overtakes with the ten as a day to revive the sit-in. finease. South continues with It was the attempt to revive the king of hearts and then the the sit-in that brought the ar-

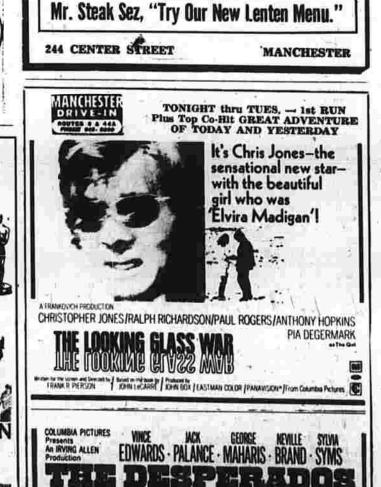
problem. mand was the readmission o Declarer should be suspicious 20-year-old John Parks, a for of an opponent's signal if the mer student active in Students opponent can reasonably fore- for a Democratic Society. see that it is safe for him to ... mislead his partner. In most situations, however, the defenders must tell each other the

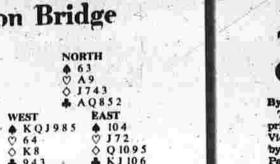
by listening to their story. Daily Question Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You

2; Diamonds, Queen, 10-9-5; Clubs, K-J-10-6, What do you say?

in the direction of raising partner's major suit if you have







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Now West led the queen of you have reasonable trumps. spades, and declarer ruffed You would prefer four hearts with dummy's nine of hearts, or three hearts headed by the queen, but even three to the jack is good enough support in a pinch. Copyright 1970

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### General Features Corp.

If South had paid attention to SCSC Students Stage surely had only two spaces for vigil lasting an nour was staged his high-low signal, but East Friday by about 200 Southern would not have signaled unless he could overruff the dummy. dents protesting the arrest of

To make the contract South ridor outside the office of colreturns the nine of hearts day night and an attempt Thursqueen, after which there is no rest. The students 'main demand was the readmission

### Committee **Told Names** Of 27 POWs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three area men have been The names of 27 American promoted to officers in the trust prisoners of war held by North Vietnam have been announced by Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and two American or- Hartford.

ganizations. John J. Curtin, administra-The Swedish Foreign Office tive assistant, has been pro-named 14 American airmen who moted to trust operations offic-it said were identified by Hanoi er; Michael J. Gilbert, trust after a series of Swedish re- accounting manager, to trust

Cora Weiss, cochairman of the antiwar Committee of Linison with Families of servicenen Detained in Vietnam, said Friday in New York that Hanoi had verified the captivity of 14 men whose families had asked the committee for help.

In Dallas, Tex., a spokesman for United We Stand, an organisation set up by Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot to establish communication with the North Vietnamese about American prisoners, identified three

American prisoners.' The number of prisoners identified totaled 27 because one of the men of Mrs. Weiss' list and the three men on the United We Stand list were identical with names on the Palme List.

"I'm gratified, very relieved and happy. It's always a relief to hear something definite from the other side — the North Viet. accounting officer; and John F. namese," said Mrs. Alan P. Lu- Stockinger, corporate trust derie of Apple Valley, Calif., upon partment manager, to corpobeing notified her husband was rate trust officer.

fist word she had received U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, since Lurie was shot down over where he attained the rank of North Vietnam 3½ years ago. captain. Before that he was a The mother of another of the student at the University of men named, John Heilig of Connecticut. He earned a B.S. North Miami Beach, Fla., said, degree in accounting from its "This is the first official word School of Business Administrawe have had about our son. The tion. Curtin and his wife, the

nevery any confirmation from Hand before." Describe rested annuals by Rd., Rockville. Gilbert, a native of Lewiston, Bank in New York City, where company's honor group of

ficials believe about 430 are pri-

ert Hinkley of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

with letters from 138 prisoners, said Friday's cable "means of evaluating and check-ing out their computer sys-ing their agreement they on their computer they solution and programs," said Wat-ing their agreement they solution and programs, and program

American prisoners of war. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has businesses a greater opportuni- ments. The merger value was served four years in the U.S. time and manager of its Comman Meanwhile, in Washington, received the Small Business Ad- ty to participate in subcontract- in excess of \$400,000, DeQuattro Air Force. D.C., the chairman of the House ministration's first award in ing activities. Armed Services Committee, L. Mendel Rivers, suggested, "We should deliver an ultimatum to these savages that if they fail to give us some information on hése prisoners we will take other steps and bring the war home

to these people." Speaking at a committee hearing into the prisoner issue, Rivers continued, "I would seriously consider letting them (the North Vietnamese) witness seeing one of their cities disappearing from the face of the

### **Tolland** County

earth.'

Leaflets on DDT Destroyed

To reduce DDT dangers to the environment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has ordered its nationwide staff to

destroy stocks of bulletins and leaflets indicating the use o DDT as an insecticide. Ail components of the Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service are now destroying or revising the specified publica tions, according to John H. El-

tiott, agricultural agent and administrator for the Tolland County Extension Service Office in Rockville. However, Elliott said, many

of these bulletins and leaflets contain cultural and other infor mation useful to the home gardener and others who already have the publication. He suggests therefore that alternative A complete list of DDT men- admitted beating two inter to and chain, and Santiago wielded tioning USDA publications that death with a baseball bat last a machete, police said.

office.

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one of those said to be alive. Curtin joined the bank in 1967 Mrs. Lurie said it was the following three years with the

nam has never released a list of men it holds prisoner. However, Springvale, Maine, with a B.A. served from 1965 to 1967 in the Jesse M. Fritz of Bloomfield ed manager of the Friendly Ice additional fringe benefits to all reports have previously come Springvale, Maine, with a B.A. served from 1966 to 1967 in the Jesse M. Frick of Boomident en manager of the Friendry de authoritation in the degree in economics, and he U.S. Army. He and his wife, has been named vice president Cream Shop at the Burr Cor- employees of the Aldon Spinning

soners in North Vietnam, Some pilots are presumed to have been killed when their planes were shot down. Mrs. Jerry A. Singleton of Dallas, Tex., who is associated with United We Stand, said the formare package form Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. She said she visited names of imprisoned American servicemen. The names Palme sent includservicemen. The names Palme sent includ-ed her husband, Capt. Jerry A. Singleton; Air Force Lt. Col. James L. Hughes, of Santa Fe, N.M.; and Air Force Capt. Robthroughout the United States, company is "in recognition for passed Monday. "With PRO-TEST we will be its contribution to the economic The announcement was made throughout the United States. Mrs. Weiss, who traveled to, able to offer almost any com-Mrs. Weiss, who traveled to, pany a fast and economical through active participation in the JD Real Estate Co., 618

34 years as a carrier with the Manchester Post Office. He was among three employes honored by their co-workers recently at a retirement dinner at the American Legion Home on Leonard St. Mrs. Avignone looks on as her husband is presented a mantle clock by Earl Rogers, retired parcel post superintendent. The other retirees, not available for the photograph, were Dominic Farr of 45 Cottage St., a clerk for 33 years at the main office; and John Doherty of 82 chester. They have three chil-Walnut St., a carrier for 31 years. Farr was presented golfing equipment, and Doherty received woodworking power tools. About 180 attended the dinner.

may have had some circulation summer was sent to prison for Rodrigues seized a baseball in Connecticut is posted at the three to 12 years Friday after bat from a nearby car when he pleaded guilty in Superior Cortez swung the chain and

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ploye in Davis' office. He was presented a plaque and a pin commemorating event.

IONORED James Siegal of 54 Stephen surance Co. for outstanding sales achievement during 1969

from other sources. About 1,400 U.S. servicemen are reported missing or captur-ed in the Vietnam war, U.S. of-degree in economics, and he U.S. Army. He and his wile, has been named vice president Cream shop at the Burr Cor employes of the Adon spinning of Sanitas Cleaning Contractors ners Shopping Center on Tol- Mill Corp. in Talcottville has served from 1962 to 1967 in the the former Mary Carson, have U.S. Air Force. Gilbert, his one child and live at 79 Dow-in the Vietnam war, U.S. of-Mig. Air Force. Gilbert, his one child and live at 79 Dow-in the Vietnam war, U.S. of-Aldon said all the increased national network of industrial

The award to the been completed,

# **Business Bodies**

RETTRE FROM HELCO Ragner Gustafson and William Harts, employes of the Hartford Electric Light Co., retired recently.

Gustafson retired Feb. 1 after 44 years of service. He was a customer representative in Manchester. He is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Ma-sons, the Tall Cedars and the Washington Social Club. He Hves on Sunset Lane in Bolton. Hartz, who lives in Hebron, retired in January after 16 years' service. He was employ-ed in maintenance in the Sheldon St. plant in Hartford. He is a former volunteer with the He-

### BOSS OF YEAR

bron Fire Dept.

A Manchester man has been named "boss of the year" by the New Haven chapter of the Business Women's American Association. Wilbert L. Davis of 92 Wood-

hill Rd., manager of Stop & Shop Stores' North Haven office, was announced the reciptent of the award at the association's annual dinner in Ham-The winning letter praising

her boss was written by an em-

### UNDERWRITER

St. has been named to the Leader's Club of the Home Life In-In a ceremony at the Home Randle, and their son live on Life office in Farmington, Navy told us he was missing in former Miriam A. Landino, Laurwood Dr. in Bolton. Slegal was presented a plaque action in 1966, but there was make their home at 210 Regan Stockinger came to Hartford by Manager Paul Rothkrug,

### IN SANITAS POST

reached with us" to answer the committee's requests about P AND WA GETS AWARD partners of contractors to extend to small contains 22 townhouse apart. Springfield schools. He has vice president of the LaBonne





Martian Temperatures Lake the earth, the planet Hector L. Rodriguez was ac The chain also struck Rod-



John F. Stockinger

Hanoi before." Despite repeated appeals by the U.S. government North Viet-tional in 1967. He is a 1962 grad. transfer control department. A IN SAN

JOIN FORCES . New England for contributing service companies.

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(Herald photo by Bilver) Rene A. Maire, president of Nichols-Manchester Tire Co., 295 Broad St., is shown receiving a service plaque from the Jetzon Tire Corp. of Bridgeport. Stanley E. Verry, left, Jetzon general manager, made the presentation. The occasion was a linner for 200 tire dealers from Tolland, Hartford and Windham Counties held Wednesday at the Garden Grove off Keeney St. This was the fourth year Nichols Tire helped sponsor the event.



Bradley J. Baj

ager training program in 1967 partment. and for the past year has managed the Friendly shop in Nor- Douglas Secor of 29 Glenwood Norwich Lions Club.

er area soon.

PROMOTED AT G. FOX Woodrow T. Trotter of Man- Pilgrim Mills Inc. announces

ice, workrooms, and store other store is in Orange. maintenance operations.

A Manchester native

He is a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Tall Cedars, and chairman of Boy Scout Troop 47 at South Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Dorothy Schreiber of Mandren, Richard, 25, Susan, 23, and Robert, 18. The Trotters live at 516 Gardner St.

MANAGES FRIENDLYS ALDON HIKES BENEFITS

Bradley J. Baj has been nam- A general wage increase and

costs of medical and life surance will be borne by the company, as well as other increases pertaining to fringe benefits.

Among them are an additional paid holiday and a third week's paid vacation after 15 years' service. These increases follow a five per cent pay hike given by the company la

It was also announced that Aldon Spinning will distribute 25 per cent of its profits before taxes through its profit shi ing plan in mid-April. The com employs approxima

BRIEFS

Leonard J. Benjamin of T. LaBonne and Assolcates Inc. A native of Longmeadow, vanced marketing seminar this He joined the Friendly man. cial Property and Casualty De-

wich. He is a member of the St., manager of McDonald's Restaurant at 46 W. Center St., Baj is married and has one was recently graduated from daughter. He and his family "Hamburger University," a plan to relocate in the Manches- Chicago, Ill., training school training school operated by the McDonald's chain.

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chester was recently promoted record sales of \$740,773 for the to vice president and general ten months ended Jan. 31, an operations manager at G. Fox increase of 110 per cent over & Co., Hartford. Trotter, who has been with G. Fox since 1946; was as-dent of the Manchester-based sistant controller in charge of retail fabric store chain, also data processing. In his new post noted the opening in late Janhe will have responsibility for uary of the company's third outmaterials handling, food serv- let in Wallingford. Pilgrim Mills





004 34 Oakland St., Route 83, Manchester

Name Isn't Enough LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - really didn't have a chance."

Stars' Children Find

the half-empty showroom of a who are likely to drop a few Las Vegas Strip hotel-casino, thousand at the tables on the the sons and daughters of a way out. Although there were group of Hollywood stars will about 1,200 people for opening move their act into a lounge night, the show was since drawn Monday.

Jerry Lewis will move into night. the showroom to bring back the The show consists of song and crowds who deserted during the dance routines laced with a few youth invasion that included his jokes about the older generation son Gary, who sings and dances and the rock music o with Deanna Martin, daughter Lewis and Rooney. of Jerry's former comedy team "I guess that some of us ju partner.

ents," said David Victorson, entertainment director at Caesar's "It was unfair, but I guess

they had to make the compari-

Young people in the act, called "The Names the Same," included Mickey Rooney Jr Teddy Lewis, Jackle Coogan Jr., Patti Grayson and Meredith MacRae.

Also on the bill are Francesc Gabor Hilton, the daughter of Zaa Zaa and hotelman Conrad Hilton, and Maureen Reagan, the daughter of Jane Wymai and the governor of California. "We really didn't belong in the main room," Gary Lewis said Friday. "With a show thrown together that way,

The names were the same, but The hotels on the Strip depend the magic wasn't there. On their showrooms to bring in After two weeks of playing in the high rollers, and gamblers only about half that many each

were not coming across," said "People were unconsciously Lewis. "We'll just have to chall



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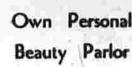
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Saturday, March 7

The Road Of Limited Intentions The trouble with our situation in Laos not what we intend, but what may

Certain limited actions of ours, which we obviously hoped could prove successful and practical with limited comnitments on our part, are obviously now likely to have some influence on what may happen to us.

But we never intended these limited actions to have unlimited or domino or eap-frogging results.

Just like it was in Vietnam, we inended in Laos to achieve certain obections with limited means and com-

If what happens as a result is that the enemy responds by escalating his own resence and activity in Laos, to the point where the limited commitment we stended is no longer adequate to achieve the limited accomplishment we originally sought - then the question of what we ourselves actually and directly ntended becomes wistfully academic.

What seems to remain as good a theory as any in explanation of what we Soon after we gave up bombing North Vietnam, we had the idea of keeping our B-52 squadrons in practice by diverting them to Laos. There evolved an idea for a grand experiment for seeing just how effective bomb and napalm and deforestation could be in creating a vast no man's land out of the Plain of Jars. Our CIA operatives in Laos organized some native mercenaries and sent them out, with air support, to take over the Plain of Jars, which they did. We used our control of the Plain of Jars to evacuate its native inhabitants and move them to refugee villages elsewhere so that we could have a free fire zone in the Plain of Jars when the North Vietnamese or the Pathet Lao returned. They have now returned, and we have turned the Plain of Jars into a free fire zone, dropping all the bombs we please.

Now the danger is that our bombing is not working as beautifully as we had hoped it might. The enemy is still apparently able to function in the Plain of Jars. Furthermore, stimulated by the contest and challenge we offered, the enemy is even showing signs of much more adventurous and aggressive activity than at any previous time in the long 'secret'' war in Laos.

The present reading of the situation is, then, that our bombers aren't doing what we expected of them, but that the enemy is doing more.

How do we handle the resultant situation? Do we try to retrieve the failure of the bombing experiment by introducing other methods and other forces which can make sure that somebody, by some weapon and by some strategy, checks the new vigor of the enemy? Or do we turn away, and decrease, our bombing, and run the risk that the newly aroused enemy may go on to take over the whole country and begin treating Thailand as if it were the next domino?

Quite obviously, it was not what we ntended, but what we did, that deermined what kind of problem and decision we are now facing in Laos.

It was the same way, originally, with Vietnam. There, our intentions were always strictly limited, but our actions were those which had to end up placing us in a war of a size we never intended in a place we never intended in a deadlock we never intended.

The road to our 40,000 dead in Vietnam was paved with limited intentions. Our intentions with regard to Laos have been even more strictly limited, but may already have paved a road, from which turn-back exit may now be difficult, leading toward something equally

All The Way Forward To Ammonia It has been a long and difficult mental trail, but we think we are coming toward an understanding of what is meant, in the Madison Avenue world, by the increasing use of the words "plus" and

perficially, these are the words which, usually in alternation, are apblied to various products in the kitchen, undry or medicine cabinet category.

The product usually becomes either a "plus" or a "new" because of something hat has just been "added." Maybe the thing that has been added

has a tangible identity, as with a blue crystal or an enzyme, or again it may be ust a quality, like "strength."

The impression is, at any rate, one of ceaseless and progressive change, of incessant improvement toward incessant

Only lately have we begun to feel able to guess where the trend can ever end. We think the first clue came when we began to notice a recurring emphasis on the very newest plus ingredient, a thing called ammonia. It won't be very far from ammonia to another modern wonder plus called lye. There used to be a variety of bullrushes which had, even without benefit of commercials, wonderful scouring powder.

As we see the trend, almost every really-old fashioned household aid is on its way back to us, traveling under sophisticated disguises, but likely to offer us, at last, such peace of cleaning mind as was once available from a freelathering big bar of yellow soap. The one ingredient we do not expect to recognize, under any disguise, is the oldfashioned ingredient of elbow grease. That's a pity, for it was always the best and most effective ingredient in every product

### **On Curfews**

Our television prods us nightly: "It's 11 o'clock, Do you know where your children are tonight?" For years we asked ourselves indignantly: "Doesn't everyody? Who could be so callous?" But recently the answer has crept into bed with us. The self-denigrating realization began as a glimmer and a stifled ately 11:05 p.m. (just after the QUESIION) and rose to a snoring cresendo last week, the night after my 44th irthday celebration - the realization that we are two of those parents. And why? Because we just can't stay awake past 10:45, let alone till our daughter's urfew of 12:15.

I do believe in principle that parents should know what their kids are doing. I say "in principle," because in practice it's quite impossible. Show me a mother who says she knows exactly where her teen-aged daughter is every night, and I'll show you the mother of either a very ugly girl or a very smooth liar.

Four years ago, when we had only one teen-ager, we were conscientious interrogaters of our daughter's dates. No mat ter that dinner was interrupted to meet the favorite boy of the month, we always made him feel comfortable by asking him what he was planning to do with our daughter that evening, where he went to school, what college he hoped to

go to, and what his daddy did. Anyway, age has brought not more teen-aged daughters, but nocturna tired blood. And as age 45 approaches, i takes a superhuman effort to stay up long enough even to meet the dates and pin down anticipated plans. But as for enforcing the bewitching hour of 12:15,

My husband is a scientist and a great, advocate of the scientific (not to be confused with the intuitive) method. And since he's supposed to be a genius, I him this problem: How do you enforce a 12:15 a.m. curfew without staying up? He had several hypotheses, but in general unsatisfactory experimen

First, he tried setting the alarm to wake us up at 12:30, but we could never get back to sleep. Interrupted sleep at age 40-plus brings insomnia. Asking our daughter to turn off the alarm brought doubts that she might then go out again

Then we tried introducing her to "nice boys we knew we could trust," but she ed, "Those creeps?" She wouldn't join a religious order and we'd miss her too much at boarding school (and we can't afford it).

We were happlest with the Ginott approach: "Kids, we trust you can demonstrate your maturity. We anticipate no circumventions of the stipulated curfew." But she and her date thought we had withdrawn the curfew because she was so mature, and she came in that night at 2 a.m.

No, none of these scientific experi ments was successful. Maybe some other middle-aged, parent-scientist has a new twist. Here I am again tonight watching TV and yawning, hoping that the wonders of modern science will come to my rescue before the rest of my daughters grow up.

"It's 11 o'clock. Do you know where your children are tonight?" A better question would be: "Are you awake?" -WENDY HASKELL MEYER IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.





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### -Wonders of the Universe-Space Funds Squeeze mailunction after achieving or-bit, With a manned maneuver-ing vehicle, repairs can be ef-

The Fels Planetarium **Oof The Franklin Institute** The current squeeze on space funds may well force the United

States into achieving a significant increase in program output per dollar invested. The pressure of events and national priorities which dictated the slash in the NASA budget may evolve as the key which will permit the manned exploration of the solar system by the turn of

space hardware will become a terion, this equipment costs an solve a single problem.

We are currently programmed to undertake two Apollo mis- costs about \$100 per pound. sions a year. Roughly \$350 When we have the capability of million is spent each time astronouts take off for the moon-a bit-perhaps in this decade-10-day effort. Permitting the launching of the mammoth Saturn 6 first-stage booster to fall to destruction in the ocean in the words of an astute space observe, equivalent to sending the Queen Elizabeth to shop will be launched into earth New York and sinking the ship orbit so that men can pursue column I will discuss these four tails in explaining the extent of er Division of Chamber of Comonce it has discharged its passengera. This is a frightful waste of money. For this reason NASA favors the concept of completely reusable boosters whose cost can be amortized over a span of, perhaps 100 flights. " In the past NASA would per-

mit many contractors to bid the job. These contractors would formulate concepts, develop harlware and use a variety of boosters to launch their particular payload. Today there is a premium on multi-mission use, modularity and concentration on the use of a single booster. Because the new concept cannot be implemented mmediately, current booster will be used until such time as

Dr. George E. Mueller, writing in the current issue of Astronautics and Aeronautics. indicate the many ways in which costs can be reduced so that the space agency can live with its sharply curtailed budget. He points to the current practice of having a large numper of engineers and technicians employed by contractors on standby alert for the entire launch period. He believes that in time, with a reusable booster. contractor personnel will be innvolved only to the point where the "shakedown" flights are completed. Once the vehicle becomes operational, the principal tasks of the contractors are fin

Cape Kennedy approximately 20,000 men are involved.

Plans currently under way indicate that most of the launch work may eventually be done by the astronauts in their cockpit using automatic checkout equipment to provide the basic data on their spacecraft's condition. Tremendous savings can also

be realized in the orbiting in-The slash in funds will compel strumentation. Scientific equip-the space agency to change its ment to be used in space is deprocurement program so that signed for long life and zero the unchecked proliferation of maintenance. To fulfill this crimemory. A new policy will in- incredible \$100,000 per pound! brains, ingenuity and Thus, a small, almost insignifiboldness replace the outmoded cant instrument weighing 10 procedure of undertaking re-dundant and mass efforts to million. Yet in terrestrial laboratories, the finest and most complex instrumentation in use repairs and maintenance in orwe can use ground-class equip-

ment to achieve an instrumentation cost reduction of, perhaps, 1,000 times. In 1972 the first Dry Work-

By DR, I. M. LEVITT, ished. This would mean a sig-DIRECTOR first Orbiting Astronomical Ob- by tasting the water." to necessitate sophisticated lab- gives taste to food and tang to oratories or equipment, then water.

But given maneuverability is

earth orbit, scientists need not

bring the satellite back to the earth for these repairs. Dr. Mueller indicates there are four factors which will materialize during the 1970s to completely alter the picture of less costly. The principal fac tor will be the reusable boostspace tug to permit maneuver-

the moon and earth.

their scientific experiments. factors in detail.



Nature Study by Sylvian Offara

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Salt, dissolved in water may "young" Donahue's first camdisappear", observes the Indian paign appearance, what that fathinker Sadau Sundar Singh, that would be thinking now checkout and launch of the Apol- A classic example of a costly "but it does not cease to exist. son was formally entering lo/Saturn 5 space vehicle from failure was the launching of the We can be sure of its presence field the father himself had un-

> servatory in 1965. This massive, "Ye are the salt of the earth", servatory in 1965. This massive, complex satellite failed because of a malfunctioning nower sysof a malfunctioning power sys- genius is to enable others to be tem. As a result \$60 million was truly and fearlessly themselves. lost. If scientists had possessed If I am glad I am me because a repair capability, this satel- you have been with me, love lite need never have been lost. has been at work, the Spirit If repairs are so complex as Christ is present, as when salt

means could be established to From The Rev. George Nostrand St. Mary's Episcopal Church

### **Current Quotes**

space exploration, making it By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "It is limited. It is requested. er. Then will come the space It is supportive and defensive. It station which may be estab- continues the purposes and oplished after the mid-decade, the erations of two previous administrations" - President Nixon,

ing in space and, finally, the on U.S. aid to Laos, nuclear shuttle which may be "Our military planners and operational in the late 1970s to our national security people provide transportation between have come to the conclusion that they have a divine right to These factors could provide deceive the American people." the United States with a signif- - Sen. George S. McGovern, toant space program at a most D.S.D., in claiming President economical cost. In next week's Nixon "glossed over" many de- named chairman of Fuel Deal-

- U.S. ald to Laos.



Grous, Susan Margaret, daughter of Robert and Mar-garet Zowada Grous, 40 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-enta are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zowada, 44 Mountain St., Rock-ville. She has two brothers, Gregory, 8, and Jeffrey, 5. ille. She has two brothers, Gregory, 8, and Jeffrey, 5. \* \* \* \* \*

Jones, Andrew Hammon, son of Jeremy and Patricia the week and took their first net Ludiam Jones, 50 Shady Hill Lane, Glastonbury. He was born decline in five weeks. In-Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grand- termediate and shorter-dated parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ludiam, Fort Myers, Fis. His governments, five to seven paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, years, resumed their advance Westchester, Ill. He has a sister, Kristen, 22 months. and closed with net gains. \* \* \* \* \*

Doucette, Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Barry and Joan Quinn Doucette, 19 Brookside Lane, Vernon. She was born Feb. rose but then fell with the lower-21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quinn, Melrose, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Thomas Doucette, Miami Springs, Fla. Federal funds and Euro-dollar She has two sisters, Judy, 414, and Jean, 814. . . . . .

Keenan, Catherine Wade, daughter of George and Chris- of the previous week. ine Greene Keenan, 18 Emily Dr., Rockville. She was born It was the second consecutive Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand- week corporate bonds declined. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Greene, Athol, Mass. Her New corporate bond yields rose paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Keenan, Brooklyn, N.Y. substantially, but, again, failed She has a sister, Anne, 16 months. ......

Marquis, Robert Gerard, son of Robert and Diane Drouin originally offered the previous Marquis, RFD 4, Loehr Rd., Rockville. He was born Feb. 18 week, was released from tradat Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother ing. It declined a full point. Seais Mrs. Cecile Drouin, Box Mountain Rd., Bolton. His pater- soned corporate issues, howevnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marquis, Hartford. er, declined only fractionally. le has a sister. Chervl. 3.

.... Primavera, Scott Edward, son of Gerald and Joyce Sul- lion - are several large induslivan Primavera, 108 McKee St., Manchester. He was born trial offerings. This week saw Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand- about \$400 million in new iasues parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shriber, Bridgeport, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Primavera, Strat- calendar for March and April. ford. He has a brother, Todd, 31/2. . . . . .

Sharp, Robert David, son of Harry and Ellen Connett the week at lower yield levels sharp, 1841% Center St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 24 at failed to attrac investor inter-Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are est. However, subsequent issues Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, 189 Avery St., South Windsor. His yielding about 10 basis points paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, 246 more were well received. Foster St., South Windsor. His maternal great-grandfather is The calendar for all of March Albert Jackson, 60 Winter St., Manchester. His paternal great- has built up slightly to about grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben White, 302 Smith St., \$800 million. But it's still below South Windsor. He has a brother, James 2½.

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Quey, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Paul and Kathy Solomonson Quey, 103 Cooper Hill St., Manchester. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elof Solomonson, 39 Oliver Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Quey, 117 Summer St., Manchester. She has a sister, Michelle, 21/2. . ....

Johnson, Christian Robert, son of Robert and Faith gain the past week as it lolled Christensen Johnson, Phoenixville, Pa. He was born Feb. 24 for most of the time in what at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital. His maternal grandmother is analysts termed a consolidation Mrs. Catherine Christensen, Media, Pa. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 187A E. Middle Tpke., phase after recent strong ad-Manchester. His paternal great-grandfather is Gregory Yani- vances. shewsky, Hartford. He has a brother, Gregory, 2. . . . . . .

Harris, Brian Edward, son of William and Lucy Menezes Harris, RFD 4, Box 68, Coventry. He was born Feb. 25 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Procopio Menezes, Bristol, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris, Warren, R.I. He has a brother. Scott. 3. has a brother, Scott, 3.

Marsh, Scott Adam, son of William and Rosemary Brown h, 58 Birch St., Manchester. He was born Feb. 26 at Man-Marsh, 58 Birch St., Manchester, He was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 348 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, 64 Branford St., Manchester. He has two brothers, Gregg. 4, and Kevin 19 months and Kevin, 19 months.

Giamor issues were hard hit Drew, Laura Ann, daughter of John Jr. and Carol Gozdz v, P.O. Box 414, Coventry. She was born Feb. 26 at Man-Drew, P.O. Box 414, Coventry. She was born Feb. 26 at Man-Drew, P.O. Box 414, Coventry. She was born Feb. 26 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gozdz, 163 Eidridge St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Drew Sr., 91 Essex St., Manchester. She has a brother, John III, 3½; and a sister, Cathy, 6. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Drew Sr., 91 Essex St., Manchester. She has a brother, John III, 3½; and

McDonald, Dawn Michelle, daughter of Robert and Doneen Robbins McDonald, 12A Thompson Rd., Manchester. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her industrials advanced 6.53 to can budget the limited funds 4 of accepting a stolen color scheduled tentatively for early maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robbins, Kan. 784.12 for the week. The Asso-ass City, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. E.A. Mc. ciated Press 60-stock average for practices approved for Donald, Arvada, Colo., and Robert McDonald, San Diego, rose 3.4 to 278.8. The New York farmers.

U'Sullivan, Kristin Lynn, daughter of Shamus and Julia to 50.04. Standard & Poor's 500-Rego O'Sullivan, 52 N. Eim St., Manchester. She was born stock index slipped 0.06 to 89.44. Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rago, East Hartford. Her pa-the New York Stock Exchange parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rago, East Hartford. Her pa- the New York Stock Exchange formation may contact the Tol- year, but has not yet been dis- people in law enforcement ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Sullivan, East during the week, 976 advanced, hand County Office, TAC build-Hartford. She has two sisters, Stacey, 3%, and Cortney, 1%. and 654 declined. New 1969-70 ing, Rt. 30, Vernon. .....

Ballargeon, Michelle Lee, daughter of John and Antol- 40. nette Kulas Bailargeon, 53 Neipsic Rd., Glastonbury. She was Big Board volume for the pollution has been developed him. was imposed, he said he would mette Kulas Bailargeon, 53 Neipsic Rd., Glastonbury. She was Big Board volume for the pollution has been developed him. May a metter would here the said here the said here would here the said here would here the said here would here the said here the said here would here the said here would here the said here the said here would here the said here the said here would here the said here the said here would here the said here the said here would here the said here the said here the said here would here the said her born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal week increased to 58,204,850 under the ASC program. Farm-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kulas, 192 Scantic Meadow shares from 48,476,050 shares ers may now request cost shar-ures implicated by O'Sullivan, a year ago. Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and the previous week, which was ing for carrying out practices Mrs. Arthur Ballargeon, 741 Avery St., South Windsor. She has shortened to four trading ses-needed to control or use water a sister, Lisa, 24. sions by the Washington's Birth- in order to reduce pollution of

Meyer, Kathryn Lynne, daughter of Robert and Arlyss Allton Meyer, 23 Deepwood Dr., RFD 4, Vernon. She was born Week was 29.9 per cent by MEI Feed Program Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Corp., up 31/4 to 141/6. Western The signup period for the 1970 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allton, Chillicathe, Ill. Airlines, up 3% to 18%, showed Feed Grain Program will run Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, Ft. a gain of 20.8 per cent. Biggest through March 20. Producers Lauderdale, Fla. She has two sisters, Laura, 41/2, and Stepha- losers on a percentage basis who are interested in particinie, 21/2. 

Bowen, Christopher Phillips Thomas, son of R. Brayton Forge, off 9% per cent to 42?, ing an application is the first Jr. and Judith Briggs Bowen, 25 Murray Rd., South Windsor. or 18.5 per cent. step necessary to qualify for He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Among the week's most-active program benefits, including maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, De-issues, 13 declined; and 7 ad-pere, Wis. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph vanced.

Fantom, Eric Kenneth, son Edward and Donna ligen- were ; Fantom, Effec Renneta, son Edward and Daward and Bern were: fritz Fantom, Willow Brook, Apt. 17A, Rockville. He was born Jersey Standard, off ½ to 53½ base. No payment will be made March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal on 774,700 shares; Kresge, off 13 for diverting this minimum grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ilgenfritz, York, Pa. to 44%; Benguet, off 1% to 8%; acreage except on "small His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fantom, American Telephone, up 1% to farms" or those with bases of

Fiynn, Suzanne Elizabeth, daughter of Fred and Anne Simpson Flynn, 528 Woodbridge St., Manchester. She was born the American Stock Exchange Feb. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal were Phoenix Steel, up 2½ to grandparents are The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson, 637 7½ on 458,200 shares; BTB Spring St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Corp., up % to 7%; Campbell and Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Lynn, Mass. She has two brothers, Chibougamau, up 2% to 13%; Karl, 10, and David, 8; and a sister, Deborah, 9. \*1 \* \*1 #1 \*

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Gustafson, Jennifer Gail, daughter of Filmore Jr. and 5%. Gail Bradford Gustafson, 29 Hemlock Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 13 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Her naternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Bradford, College, Pa., formerly of Willimantic. Her paternal rents are Mr. and Mrs. Filmore E. Gustafson Sr., HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. an Rocky Hill. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. John Dempsey announced Martin, Brattleboro, Vt. Her paternal great-grandparents are Friday they will take a brief Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Abild, East Hartford, and Mrs. Sarah vacation from Tuesday to next Gustafson, Rocky Hill. Her paternal step-great-grandmother is Friday, traveling to Vermont for Mrs. Helen Mellen, Rocky Hill.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

### **Bond Prices** Were Mixed **During Week** By JACK SHOLL AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Bond

prices were mixed this week with municipals and short-dated governments continuing to ad-

zler, long government over 20 years, faltered early in Short term rates were gener ally lower this week. The three

ing of the British bank rate rates averaged about un-

changed from the lower levels to attract sufficient investor in-

One unsold AA rated utility,

terest.

On tap for next week's caldendar - a heavy one of \$504 mil-Municipals paused in midweek. But then continued to advance. Issues marketed early in

the average of \$950 million.

### **Stock Market Reports Gains**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market posted a moderate

Only on Tuesday did the market show a spark of enthusiasm

cut its prime lending rate-the Farmers Advised interest charged the biggest and the session. The Dow Jones av-

Glamor issues were hard hit under the Agricultural Conser-had been found guilty of receiv- named by O'Sullivan as one of

Stock Exchange index of some Under the program, the fed. probe of stolen goods operations Zarrilli said, the suspended po-1,200 common stocks dipped 0.06 eral government shares the in the Waterbury area last lice official had "brought shame year.

# lows exceeded new highs 58 to Water Pollution

day holiday.

were Kresge, off 13 to 44%, or pating in the program must 22.7 per cent, and Buffalo register during this period. Sign

up % to 22%.

Macro, up 1/2 to 6%; and National General Warrants, up 16 t

### Vermont Vacation



Jerry Kaminski and John Hubbard (on ladder), juniors at Howell Cheney Technical School, rearrange present circuits and install two new circuits in the live animal room of the Lutz Junior Museum under the supervision of George Beckwith, electrical shop instructor. With four other third-year students, they are also installing electrical metallic tubing for six new outlets in the basement as part of their on-the-job training. (Herald photo by Silver)

**Tolland** County

Conservation that application should be but execution of the sentence He faces two trials, one o

### A measure to reduce water

surfgace streams or ground

Bowen Sr., East Greenwich, R.I. He has a brother, David, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. The five most-active issues on the New York Stock Exchange To qualify for program pay-ments, participants are requir-ed to set aside a minimum of 20 5214; and Occidental Petroleum, 25 acres or less. The rates of payment for 1970 will be slightly

> SPRAY PAINTER Immediate opening f experienced spray paint er, with small appliance manufacturer, Good wages, good henefits, an growing company. Apply at IONA Unit of General Signal Corp. Regent Street

### Italy the Guiseppe - Mazzin Lodge has announced it will participate in the drive. Bertle Mosey of Locust St. WWI veteran of the Yankee Division, is named Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, VFW. 10 Years Ago The cause of the leak in the

foundation of Whiton Memoria Library may be a nonexisten storm sewer which was to have been constructed along with the Charles J. Minnicucci Jr. is

have been pleased and proud Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Answering an appeal from the Connecticut Grand Lodge, Ordan of Sons of Italy in America, fo contributions of evaporated milk for American Relief in

**Open Forum** 

Connecticut

Yankee

By A.H.O.

Way back in 1924, one Frank

lin D. Roosevelt, given the task of placing Alfred E. Smith in

of placing Alfred 2. smith i nomination for the office of President, reached into the postry of William Wordsworth

East Side's famous gift to poll

tics. In that nominating speech Roosevelt went to a Words

worth poem titled "Character o

the Happy Warrior" and lifted

from it to the phrase by white

Smith was afterward identified

at least until he seemed to turn

toward the end, when the nom

nominee of 1932, into the bitte

and unhappy warrior. We are likely to be hearing

the phrase "Happy Warrior" i

Connecticut in our 1970 cam

paign. The character who is

certain to make the phrase

seem tempting to some of his eventual nominators is Alphon-

sus Donahue, the Stamford en

trant into the race for the Democratic nomination for the

title of "Happy Warrior" de

rives from the fact that he has

been willing to take the outside

position in what seems likely t

prove a five-candidate race, and

if he himself were full of con-

fident relish for the unequa

side from his energy and dar

ing, however, there are other aspects of Donahue, more on

the surface, which seem cer-

tain to make many Democrat

feel pleased and warmed by his

ntrance into the field, an

which may, in the end, play a

major role in moving him fro

convention or pre-primary

the role of outside horse to pre

He has been graced with

voice which is strong and easy

and resonant and cheerful and

which is certain to stand out in

the 1970 field because it does

not possess the faintest sugges

He has a face which almost

seems to have been designed

for television, which lights up

at inquiry and eases itself into

the most infectious of smiles

As for the smile, it seems one

of those fortunate smiles which

proclaims the modesty of the wearer while it flatters and

warms the self-esteem of its

We knew his father, who was

one of the truly great spirits of

Connecticut life three decades

ago, and we could not help

wondering, as we waited for

derstood and loved, from th

sidelines. We think the young

tion of a whine.

truggles ahead.

from the fact that he acts as

Part of his eligibility for the

United States Senate.

nator of 1924 had becom

r some words for New York

### Students Rewire Lutz Junior Museum

### Police Official, Moynahan, Gets 1-2 Year Prison Term

A term of one to two years in of the State Supreme Court.

the outcome of his appeal be- Paul Moynahan has maintain fore deciding whether to fire ed he is innocent. After sentence

him,

WATERBURY Conn (AP) - who is a retired chief justice state prison was handed down alderman Timothy C. Moyna-

Sullivan's one-man grand jury day on Paul Moynahan, Judge

was imposed, he said he "would

**More Challenges Coming Senate Nixes Ervin Effort To Dilute Voting Rights Bill** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Opponents of that bill-which

to water down legislation ex-tending the 1965 Voting Rights ficult to enforce. They say the Act, takes up next week more South would be under less pres-Southern challenges to the bill sure to operate registration proand an attempt to tack on a pro- grams and elections equitably. to 18.

bill that proposes to renew the by the 1965 act obtain advance 1965 measure, rather than adopt approval of the U.S. attorney a House-passed Nixon adminis- general for changes, in their tration proposal, the Senate election laws. beat back amendments offered In addition to further Ervin by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D- amendment battles, the Senate N.C., to soften the impact of the will act next week on an amend-

Texas and Carl T. Curtis of Ne- tana to-lower the voting age to braska, and Democrat Robert 18 nationwide. . Byrd of West Virginia, were There is some doubt, howevthe only senators from outside er, over the Senate's right to the Deep South joining the mi- make such a change outright nority in Ervin's attempt to rather than through a constituslash the number of Dixle coun- tional amendment.

old act, which prohibits literacy year-old provision in a voting tests and authorizes federal re-gistrars to protect residents' islation it has passed. voting rights in areas where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population voted in the Brookfield Driver Dies

Those criteria apply only to 36 As His Car Leaves Road 1964 general election. of 39 North Carolina counties, DANBURY, Conn. (AP) and the states of Alabama, Glenn A. Drake, 36, of Brook-Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, field was fatally injured early South Carolina and Virginia. Ervin's amendment would was driving caromed off Exit mula so the law would not apply state 84. if more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters were registered, left at 1:16 a.m., spun around, regardless of whether thy ac- then shot off the right side of tually voted.

ents, persons confined to mental institutions or prisons and others not qualified to vote anyway.

Ervin said he will propose Monday additional modifications in the legislation. In it present form the bill is favored y many of the Senate's civil rights advocates over an administration proposal to do away with the formula and authorize intervention by federal registrars any place in the country

Senate, after defeating efforts the House passed last December

PAGE FIVE

istration bill because it omits In floor action Friday on the requirement that states covered

ment offered by Democratis Republicans John Tower of leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

ties covered by the 1965 law. Doubt also exists among sena-

The amendment lost 58-19. Ervin opposes extension of the convinced to accept the 18-

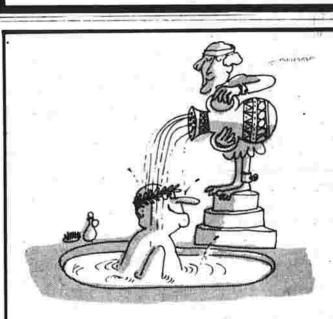
have changed the coverage for- 4 at Lake Avenue along Inter-

Police said the car veered tually voted. The Scnate defeated 43-30 Er-vin's attempt to delete from the formula for determining the vot-ing age population servicemen,



estimates on bathroom remodeling. Gas, oil o electric heating systems installed.

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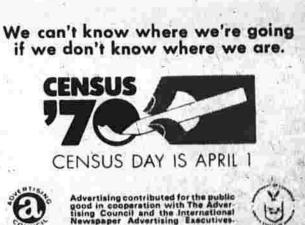


### Do you have a shower in your home? Nutty question? No indeed! All the information

you supply us on your Census Form is very important because it helps your government keep tabs on the need for such things as better housing, better medical services, faster transportation, more jobs, and so forth.

You get your Census Form in the mail and fill it out yourself. And all the facts and figures you supply are top secret. Only qualified employees of the Census Bureau see the form. And all they do is feed the forms into a computer.

Be sure to answer all the questions, Please, It will take you about 14 minutes. In other words, you can help your country a lot-in no time at all!





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### Churches St. James' Church Magr. Edward J. Reardon, ncordia Lutheran Ciprch

40 Pitkin St. Joseph E. Bourret, tev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

a.m., Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery. a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m., The Service, Church School and Nursery. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service, Holy Communion. Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Class, Scout Room. Church School and Nursery. Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Lenten . loonday Office

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

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-day School and Nursery. "Man"

is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The Golden Text: Gala- 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., tians 4:6. The Christian Science Read-

ing Room, open to the public sept on holidays, is located Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor at 749 Main St. The hours are Rev. Kenneth J. Frisble 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, Gary Klose and Howard Mayer

Pastors-in-Training 9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship

mon between Adelor J. Tur-geon, lay reader, and the con-gregation. Coffee fellowship be-tween sarvices. veen services. 9 a.m., Church School. Nurs- an infant nursery will meet at

Grades 1 and 2. 7 p.m., Special Service of will preach. Worship at South United Methodist Church.

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

vided by God for Man." of the Feb. 15 Watchtower ship. Sermon by the Rev. Marlo magazine article "With All Miller of the Hartford Seminary That You Acquire, Acquire Un. Foundation. derstanding'."

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

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor ages.

ery in Parish House, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Youth Forum. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Danbury. Service.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Walter H. Loomis, 9:15 a.m., Church School for

Nursery through Grade 4 con- 7 p.m., Evening Service. tinuing during the worship serv-

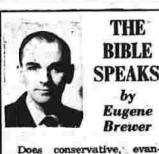
Girl Scout Sunday. Topic: Orange Hall "Finding a Faith in God." A Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Paster nursery and crib room is provided during the worship service, in the Children's Building. 4 p.m., Vesper Service in the sanctuary.

Fellowship will meet in Fellowshin Hall 7 p.m., Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet in the

Youth Building. Unitarian Universalist Society

of Manchester 466 Main St. John R. Fitzgerald, Pres.

10:30 a.m., Service. Church



elical Christianity present valid philosophy or faith for life? It is reasonable to believe in an intelligent, benevolent and just God, for the alternative offers no means by which the organization of matter occurred to produce even the simplest forms of life, much less rational man.

Inasmuch as man is independently but relatively in-telligent, it is plausible that he would err against absote truth. Such error mars the divine image, naturally creating a chasm between

It is unthinkable that any but God could bridge this gulf. Why then should it be thought strange that one of the Godhead should become man to provide the needed "Priests and Levites" "The strange that one of the strange that span? Jesus was convinced of his deity (John 8:58), or his purpose to save man (Luke 19:10), and of the nec easity of his vicarious death (Matt. 10:28). But all this is futile unless God reveals the whole to men—thus, the ra-tionals for the Biblecal rev-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernen Streets Phone: 649-2517 Bible Classes, 9:00 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn Masses, 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30

Rev. Ernest J. Coppa and 11:45 a.m.

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

Masses,

St. Bridget Church Rev. Harry McBrien

North United Methodist Church the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 hour after the service in the auditorium.

> the second se Trinity Convenant Church 302 Hackmatack St.

### Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor

9 and 10:50 mining Service. Sermon: "Something 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 9 a.r To Think About." Dialogue ser-with the adult, high school and nion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 9 a.m., Mass. Holy ard Grades 3 through 8. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 3 through 8. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon title: "A Christian Ar-mor." The Rev. Mr. Swensen the church.

### Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

Pastor 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church Ice. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis- School for three - year-olds sourse, "Practical Counsel Pro- through Grade 8. Nursery for 10:30 a.m., Group discussion 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-

> \_\_\_\_\_ Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes -all 10 a.m., Worship: Sermon 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nurs- "Marriage - Relevant or Passe?"

The Presbyterian Church

all ages, Surday School for The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching. ported kidnaping which touched net students.

Full Gospel Christian 10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Fellowship Interdenominational

7 p.m., Sunday Service.

Rev. Russell Allen Rev. Timothy Carberry

Rev. Ronald Haldeman mon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. brought but that under the law, St. Mary's Church, Church and Church School, Crib Class and disorderly conduct was the only Locust Sts., Wednesday Search

Open Forum.

Holy Communion.

and rides to school provided. typewriter while awaiting word non-students,

midst of Violence."

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ United Church of Christ Rev. Felix M. Davis,

Minister Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Guest preacher: The

"Priests and Levites."

6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Rev. Carl W. Sounders, Associate Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell, Associate Pastor

9 a.m., Adult Discussion

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Girl Scout Sunday. Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 "One Great Hour of Sharing." The Rev. Mr. Saunders preach-ing. His topic: "The Rebel." Participating in the service are Valentino M. Patarini, Mrs. Calvin Hewey, Stephen Dun-lap and Linda Keiderling. 6 p.m., Last class in Basic Introduction to the Bible. 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Union Service with North United Methodist Church in the sanctuary. Dialogue sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cornell, and the Rev. Earle R. Custer, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in bined choirs will sing. Social St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, 8:80 a.m., General Easter Confession.

Gospel Hall

### 415 Center St.

### 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 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-

and Junior meeting. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 9 East Side Rec, open 640 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodslde St. Prod E. Nuttall, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Guest Speaker, David Tarbet, Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

## **Mother Fakes**

off a 32-hour investigation in- MHS Pool, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Open the Recreation Center, 110 There." Nursery provided. volving federal, state and local to all MCC students and faculty. Cedar St. law enforcement agencies plus Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. civilian and military volunteer Middle Tpke., 3:15-4:30 p.m. Any town organization, school searchers, was a hoax, an Class starts in oil painting for or church wishing to list an Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Ozark mother has testified. Grades 5-9. . also Beginning Mary McLeroy, 19, said in Conversational Spanish from may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. City Recorder's Court Friday 3:30-4:30 p.m. for Grades 7-9.

that she herself staged the Feb. \*East Side Rec, School St. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. 19 disappearance of her 4- open 6-10 p.m. month-old daughter, Shawn, \*West Side Rec, Cedar St., anctuary. 7 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth 8 Rev. George F. Nostrand, 8 Rector 8 Rev. George F. Nostrand, 8 Rev. George F. Nost on charges of disorderly con- Open 6-10 p.m. duct and given a \$100 fine along \*Buckley School, Vernon St. with a six-month suspended jail Open 6-9:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. it was regrettable that addition- Tpke., open 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 sentence. Mayor Tom Goff said \*Illing Junior High, E. Middle 9 a.m., Holy Communion. Ser- al accusations could not be

> Church School, Crib Class and disorderly conduct was the only Locust Sts., wednesday search applicable charge. Program . . two sessions this 9:50 a.m., Sunday Morning The young mother had told opening week . . . 3.5 p.m., an PAUL, Idaho (AP) — Farm-Coffee House. Speaker: The police that Shawn disappeared informal discussion of the ac-Rev. William Henry Jackson, from the family car Thursday, ademic scene . . . 8:15 p.m., a torch to a million pounds of po-Rev. William Henry Jackson, from the fainity car finders, attended to the Morality," fol-tatoes Friday, and pledged to Divine Light, Hartford, and di- stop at a grocery store in this lowed by a discussion on tatoes Friday, and pledged to rector of the Philosopher's southeast Alabama community. "What's in a College?" This keep it up until they get more Open Forum. 11 a.m., Holy Communion. that she had left the baby in a Church from now to June 10th It marked the second day of 11:45 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. No- wooded area near the outskirts and is open to all, but is of the symbolic, apparently final, strand. 6 p.m. Sunday evening series headquarters to give her report. school seniors about to enter tional Farmers Organization 6 p.m. Sunday evening series headquarters to give her report. School seniors about to enter tional Farmers Organization for confirmation instruction Shawn's recovery was preced- the college world. With a service in the church, ed by the appearance of a note and classes for children and in the McLeroys' mailbox. The 4:15 p.m., Class starts in begin- duest for 3½ cents a pound for the baby was all ping serving for Grades 6.9 nd classes for children and in the McLeroys manbox. The \$10 p.m., class states in occur, dults. message said the baby was all ning sewing for Grades 6.9 .... Wednesday, 6 and 10 a.m., right and told exactly where she also 3:30-4:30 p.m. bridge for weeks ago, the top-grade price Masses at 7, 8:30, 10:30 
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>  Holy Communion.
>  could be found. Mrs. McLeroy intermediates.
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>  masses ago, the top-grade price
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>  7 a.m., Liturgy for
>  Young testified Friday that she typed
>  MHS Choral Room, A-22, MCC
>  was about 2½ cents a pound.
>  11:45 a.m.
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>  People, with small breakfast the note on a police department Chorus - open to students and NFO members began by pick-

7:30 p.m., Choral Evensong, on the supposed kidnaping, then Illing Junior High — Donut and keeping their crops off the followed by Discussion Groups: put it in the box. Sale during lunch. market in key potato states. "Being Black, Being Poor, Be- Officers said the husband, "East Side, "West Side, "Com- The Idaho NFO members White, and Living in the Dennis McLeroy, 20, had no munity Y and "Illing Junior resorted to dumping and burnpart in the hoax. Goff said the High — open 6-10 p.m. ing their potatoes Thursday, Army had granted McLeroy a \*Buckley and Waddell gyms when a million pounds — 10,000

Radio Today

WDEC-1368

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WINF-123 5:10 News 5:10 Speak Up 6:00 News 6:10 World This Week 6:30 Speak Up 7:50 Knicks vs. Builets 0:00 Seast

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### **Happenings for Teens**

\*East Side Rec, School St., and seventy-five cents without. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-\*West Side Rec. Cedar St., meats Sorry — don't know the Saturday, March 7 -Dance! ! A quarter with SAA lowship, Fellowship Hall. \*East Side rec, Smith open 10-noon; 1-5 p.m. Open to all MHS students the \*West Side Rec, Cedar St, guests. Sorry — don't know the band, it wasn't firm when re- Union Congregational Church sion. Rockville

Pen 1-5 p.m. \*Community Y, N. Main St., ported to Karen. "The Deput" Coffeehouse, Lo- Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister United Congregational Church United Congregational Church United Church United Church of Christ open 1-5 p.m. Teen Center, School St., Dance cust and Church Sts. (parking 7:30-11 p.m. Come on Toby- a in St. Mary's parking lot), 8little reminder that we'd like a midnight, local talent appearing. clue to the band names.

. . donation, a dollar . . . open to 9 a.m., Church School, Grades senior high and college students. 5 through 10. Sunday, March 8 "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," munity Y, open 6-10 p.m. a concert of Irish song and \*West Side Rec, 6:30-10 p.m. 

MHS Pool, 12:30-4 p.m., IOH open 10-noon; 1-15 p.m. weekly swim for handicapped \*West Side Rec, and \*Community Y - open 15 p.m., second Teen Center, Dance 7:30-11 "Patch of Blue." youngsters.

Bennet Junior High, Donut p.m. —Open to members only. Sale during lunch period. a.m., Worship Service. 30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv. 30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv. Church of the Nazarone 236 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 236 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 236 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 237 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 238 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 239 Main St. 7. William A. Taylor, Pastor 230 Main St. 230 Ma 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all age groups. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen 10:45 a.m., Young Ad

> \*West Side Rec, Cedar St., of the used musical instruments lowship. open '6-10 p.m. drive-please bring good used in-"Community Y, N. Main St. open 6-10 p.m. \*MHS Pool, Brookfield St., Mr. Russo's room.

open 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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\*Buckley School, Vernon St.,

\*Waddell School, Broad St.,

Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Hugh A. Gillis, Minister -----9:30 a.m., Church School;

Talcottville Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

First Congregational Church

Of Vernon

Rev. Randall P. Ferrara,

Assaistant Minister Rev. Betsy F. Reed,

Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Associate Minister

Henderson, guest speaker.

Church

Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor

Gilead Congregational Church

Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service, Ser

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Assistant Pastor

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

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. George F.X. Rellly,

Rev. William Schmeider Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:2

St. Matthew's Church

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

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10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St.

(First Lutheran Church

building) Rockville

1:30 p.m., Sunday School.

2:45 p.m., Worship Service.

First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.

South Windson

Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams

Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Book,

Assistant Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School.

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Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernier,

11:45 a.m.

School.

"I've been giving potatoes Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30

and 5 p.m.

Rev. John A. Lacey,

Pastor

ion Group.

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struments to Room 262 or to Vernon United Methodist

membership cards available at Sermon topic: "Just Being

Candy says "Great" to the \_\_\_\_\_

Frank J.) anytime or Candy

after school hours, 267 Hackma-

anytime, 649-9238; or Karen Gil-

more, after school hours, 649-

Farmers Fire

Potatoes To

**Raise Prices** 

eting potato processing plants

Friday, truckloads of potatoes

History - both classes open to "Maybe if we dump enough, 4 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

ing to the poor," he said.

we'll get our prices," one tarm

Family Night, open 6:30-9:30 ern Idaho.

admitted free --all others, a he said.

MHS Cafeteria, 7:30-10:80 p.m. away too long."

Temple Beth Sholom - 6:30. central Idaho town. Their worth

MOC Cafeteria, 10 p.m. -mid- er said as he watched billowing

night - Listen and dance to clouds of black smoke lift off

pany." Open to students and . Before the potatoes were

 public free.
 burned, the large J.R. Simplot

 MHS Gyms — G-47 and G-38,
 processing plant near Heyburn

 MCC intramutal basketball 7-9
 was asked to process them—and

MHS Bally Auditorium, 3 p.m. donate them to the poor, said George Brondon, an NFO spok-

Slave Day -slaves and masters esman. The offer was refused,

\*East Side Rec, \*West Side Rec, \*Community Y, \*Illing Gym, all open 6-10 p.m. Brandon was asked why the potatoes couldn't be distributed among the poor.<sup>2</sup>

Waddell School, Broad St., "It would be like the poor giv-

East Hartford's "The Grey Com- the charring potatoes.

8:30 p.m., Chess Club starts ... was estimated at \$25,000 at cur-also 8-9 p.m., Afro-American rent prices.

Thursday, March 12

teens and adults.

Gym, all open 6-10 p.m.

Friday, March 18

open 6-9:30 p.m.

tack St., 649-6080; Kathi Knapp, Nursery provided.

9:45, Church School: Nurs- Morning Worship; Girl Scout ery through Adult Discus- Service. 11 a.m., Morning Worship; all ages. 11 a.m., Public Worship, Girl Sermon: "Save Thyself." Scout Sunday, Special: "One 7:30 p.m., Lenten Classes, Nursery. Great Hour of Sharing." "Share The Rev. John E. Post will 7 p.m., Evening Bervice. Our Surplus (Substance)" of speak on the Book of Matthew fering. Supervision of small MYF will meet with Resident children in the nursery. 7:15 p.m., Pilgrim Fellow-

Bolton Congregational Church Rev. Harvey W. Taber Pastor Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

10:30 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. Sermon: "The Good Shepherd." 6:30 p.m., Fast and Prayer. 7 p.m., Pligrim Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Minister of Christian Education 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar 9:30 and 11-a.m., Worship

Service. Nursery care avail-able. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 19:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel- Discussion Sermon, Nursery and Church School.

United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

ECHS Auditorium, 8 p.m. \*East Side Rec, and Com- 9:30 a.m., Adult Study Class 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in- 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

239 Graham Road 6 p.m., Second Lenten film, South Windsor

Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Passto Second Congregational Church 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45, Sunday Worship Services.

9:30-10:30. Sunday School and Adult Bible Chass. Wednesday 7 p.m., Family · · Lenten Service.

> Sand Hill Rd., South Windson Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

\*East Side Rec, School St., the man who just may be able to the first m lowship. Karen reminds Illing students 8 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel- ice. Baby-sitting provided. St. Peter's Episcopal Church

> St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Boughan, Assistant Pastor ECHS Science Research Sem- 9:30 a.m., Worship Service

open 6-9:30 p.m. \*Illing Junior High Gym, E. Middle Tpke, open 6-10 p.m. Theadax, Parker, all of Manchester. . . . Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2. also, congratulations to all forty. 10:30 a.m., Church School all \_ five Science Fair semi-finalists other classes.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnenas, Minister ------9:45 a.m., Sunday School for Worship Service 11 a.m.,

Wesleyan United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington

9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery.

St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Paston

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 Rockville United Methodist

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School

nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service nursery through Grade 4. Trinity Evangelical Latheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worshi Service, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School Adult Instruction Class

> Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior Bigh Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurserv and School. ----

Messiah Evangelical Luthers Church Wisconsin Synod 296 Buckland Ed., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Past

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

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector

\_ 8 a.m., Holy Communior inar winners James Oleksiw, and child care. Sermon by the Patrick Fårrell and Michael pastor. Church School, Nursery, a.m. 10 a.m., Family Worship, and coffee how 10 a.m., Family Worship and coffee hour.

day service. The guild churches

# Abduction Of 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Smith preaching OZARK, Ala. (AP) – A re-DECARK, ALA, (AP) – A re-DECARK,

By GODFREY ANDERSON The difference is mainly tech-\*-These activities require 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. AP Religion Writer nical. A parish church, while LONDON (AP) -- Most City ministering mainly to commutof London churches keep com. ers, may occasionally be remuters' hours. They open their quired for normal parish purdoors at 8:30 a.m. and close poses-a rare City baptism, a around 6. Only a few offer Sun- wedding, a funeral, even a Sunay worship.

The fact that nearly half a are relieved of such duties and million daily commuters flock the welfare of City workers is into the City, London's financial their prime concern. mon topic: "Just Being There." district, explains the odd situa- But, since nearly all the City tion. A mere 3,500 sleep nights churches are of great historic as in the square mile of banks and well as monetary value, presertinance houses. vationist bodies are vigilant to Back before the Great Fire of see they are not touched.

1666, when the City was all of Although all the churches are London, it had 103 parish open to workers seeking a mo-churches and the population to ment's respite from busy City fill them, The Great Fire re- life, each is assigned some spefill them. The Great Fire re-duced the number to less than 50 and the Nazi blitz of World War II brought the figure down War II brought the figure down

again to 37. Today the Rev. A.J. Drewett, the curiously tilled rural dean of the City of London and chaplain to the lord mayor, has barely 150 people living in his parish of St. Mary Lothbury, tucked away behind the massive Bank of behind the massive Bank of England. Yet something like Dean Drewett says a City 50,000 work in it by day. church means much pastoral

50,000 work in it by day. Across the street and just be- work. hind the lord mayor's residence, "Many people like to bring the Mansion House, the Rev. their problems here," he says, Chad Varah of St. Stephen Wal. "because it all seems more brook commutes to work like anonymous than if they went to many of the City clergy. He has their local vicar at home. Othonly 25 resident parishioners, ers are not Christians at all, but though thousands commute dal. they have problems too." ly to Bucklebury House, Lon- But parish work at St. Mary Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford don's second biggest office Lothbury is light. building.

With their parishes gone new City churches as it is for the fitasks had to be found for the nancial district as a whole. Only City churches remaining. Those caretakers and their cats can be Nursery and Worship Church ) eyond repair as a result of war seen in the deserted streets. Bedamage were sold off for build- cause the City churches are in ing sites. The blackened stones competition with St. Paul's, of St. Mary Aldermanbury, de- which attracts all the tourists stroyed by fire bombs, were and could easily hold the square transported bodily to Fulton, mile's entire resident popula-Bennet Junior High — Break-fast served 7:45-8:05 a.m. were hauled to the Lester Do-zier farm near this tiny south Rev. Lloyd A. Westover, Pastor

the 37 remaining should contin- ture. St. Giles Cripplegate ue as parish churches with ex- stands near the huge new Barbi tended scope, while the rest can building project which will were redesignated as guild have some 15,000 apartment churches.

**ALL DAY** 

SUNDAY

455 HARTFORD RD.

Mo., to make a Churchill memo- tion, the few that are open are rial chapel at Westminster Col- lucky to get a congregation of a ge. score. Parliament agreed that 23 of Only one has a brighter fu dwellers when completed.

643-5230

ESTOW

PHARMACY

All Medicinal Services Available

Sunday is the deadest day for

### Guatemalan **Rebels Hold** U.S. Envoy

(Continued from Page One) election council was slightly

on his car. law-and-order candidate of the right-wing National Liberation Movement, received the most votes of three candidates in the Raiders Blast Contempt when he cut off aid race, but not the majority needed for election. Normally, Congress would choose from among the two front-runners, but the second finisher, Mario Fuentes Pieruccini, said he would not press for a congressional deci-

### Many Will **Sneak Peek** At the Sun

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mary received more than a doz- as a base for attacks.

telephone calls' a day this week from persons who refused to believe that the danger of eye damage is as great as reported in news accounts.

"The amazing thing is the kind of people who have been calling," the spokesman said. "They are eye doctors, blology private, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. fare recipients, brought the in-teachers who plan to take 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.. junctive suit back to federal teachers who plan to take groups of students out to view 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. the sclipse, and other people Pediatrics: Parents allowed the original decision. who should know better."

the focal point of the retina Care: Immediate family only, rather than the child, has the which provides detailed vision anytime, limited to five min- same vices as the original. It -by looking directly at the sun. utes. Some of them said they had Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.- family by creating an additionlooked up for as little as 10 sec-

The safest way to view the ec-The safest way to view the ec. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. not authorized by federal stat-lipse, Dr. Cogan said, is to watch it on television. 12 in other areas, no limit in Judge Clarie said he diswatch it on television.

UConn Nixes Replacement For ROTC

# STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Near-

to replace Reserve Officer setta D. Bottum, 41 Falknor for AFDC assistance if the Training Corps (ROTC). Dr.; Ronald Capodicasa, East legally liable father refused or Mark Shapiro, a student sena. tor, announced Friday that a E. Center St.; William R. Da. we must conclude that the

on ROTC and was designed to Scarborough Rd.; Joseph R.

courses in the hands of the fac and Acorn Rd., Talcottville; ladder companies been respond-ulty where it belongs. It would Paul M. Vashalifski, Marl- ing to an earlier false alarm the call by Sen. John Sherman continue to provide an oppor borough; Stephen P. tunity for interested students to hoven, 88 Santina Dr.

mittee proposal. ROTC is a 12-credit course and is supervised and conducted by military personnel. The off of the victims were from posed by increasing numbers on college campuses in recent years. Piano Pupils Give Recital Dischargen Pupils Give Recital Dischargen Pupils Give Recital

## **Give Recital**

will be presented. Those who participated last lein, Storrs. evening are Kim M. Socha, Also, Mrs. John Polidoro and Also, East-West, Joseph Toce L. Preli, Eileen M. Gordon, gual and daughter, Storrs. St. Play is open to the public. Donna R. Bennett, Deirdre J. Shaw, Carla M. Volkert, lize

K. Kiselis, Nancy Pitkin and Phyllis A. Muldoon.



'Light Up' Program "Light Up Manchester", an effort to get local restdents to donate money ordi-narily spent on Christmas cards for other communit needs, is now getting organ-Anyone interested in helpwounded in an ambush attack ing with the project can coh-

(Continued from Page One) The ruling was handed down

brought back. The Israell attack into Leba- commissioner at the time the vere wounded in a firefight with Emmet Clarle dissenting. guerrillas.

warned Lebanon through diplo- Aug. 4. In that ruling the judges matic channels to keep Arab said illegitimate children could saboteurs from using Lebanon not be denied welfare assistance

### Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS

any time except noon-2 p.m.; the original decision.

self-service.

visitors that with construction fare recipients in the case under way, parking space is because he said the sources of limited. Visitors are asked to all family income should be bear with the hospital while the disclosed so that the state could parking problem exists.

tor, announced Friday that a E. Center St.; william R. Die we must conclude that the nahy, 56 Ridgewood St.; Anto- name of the child's father is no Donato, East Hartford; absolutely irrelevant." Institute of Military Education (IME) program resulted in 3,907 opposing votes and 951 support. Institute, RFD 3, Rockville; Seven Children ing votes. IME was proposed by the uni- Eino W. Huhtala, Hartford; Thomas McKenna, Glastonversity senate's subcommittee bury; Harry S. Maidment , 18

to all students, IME "would Solomonson, 39 Oliver Rd.; that some of the victims might there "have been going on for replace responsibility for credit Mrs. Virginia B. Stoyer, Welles have been saved had not two the last two administrations."

gree," according to the subcom-mittee proposal. ROTC is a 12-credit course and Fyler, 17 Norman St. BOTC is a 12-credit course DECULARCERP THE COURT IN COURT IN THE STREE DEPARTMENT SAID DECULARCERP THE COURSE IN A COURT IN A COUR

Give Recital Dougherty St.; A. George Schal-ler, 73 Cooper St.; Mrs. Julia of S. Kangas, 120 W. Center St.; Conter St.; Co The second in a series of S. Kangas, 120 W. Center St.; Johnson, her daughter and a three mid-season recitals given Mrs. Yvette D. Holmes, 37 third niece were injured when by the plano pupils of the Wer-Elizabeth Dr.; Mrs. Nancy J. they jumped rfom the top of the McCarthy sent a telegram to ner Studio, Mrs. Karen W. Jankowski, 344 Hilton Dr., they jumped rfom berning building. structors, was held last night M. MacDonald, 41 S. Alton St.; in the Federation Room of Cen- Mrs. Helen M. Hite, 122 Oak ter Congregational Church. A St.; Stephen E. Sedlock, 54

varied program of 21 numbers Mountain Dr., South Windsor. Results last night in a dupli- Mahon said he had not seen was presented. Also, Gaye L. Burns, Staf- cate bridge game at the the telegram, adding "I don't was presented. Also, Gaye L. Burns, Star- cate bridge game at the the telegram, adding T don't. The next recital in the series ford; Mrs. Shella Conner, 1108 Italian-American Club are: know for sure what he's talking will be held at the church on Tolland Tpke.; Earl L. Burpee, North-South, Alfred LaPlante about and I don't have any com-Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. Willimantic; Mrs. Judith Ann and Mrs. John Roebuck, first; ment about it at this time." when another group of students Kerr, Pinney Hill Apts., RFD James LeSure and Mrs. Warren The official Soviet news ager 1, Rockville; Marilyn C. Poel- Holland, second; James Kron-

Kathleen F. Halloran, Christine daughter, 501 Hartford Rd.; and James Polities, first; . Gankofskie, Sara S. Maness, Mrs. Michael Wasko and daugh- Arthur Pyka and Jack Descy, B. Turner, Beth M. ter, RR 2, Box 399, Coventry; second; and J. R. Cummings Dimock, Robert S. England, Mrs. Gary Minor and son, 61 and F. R. Summers, third. Rochelle S. Bernstein, Marina Lyness St.; Mrs. Antone Barros The game, sponsored by the J. Moyer, L. Martin Hahn, and daughter, East St., Hebron; Manchester Bridge Club, is Carol J. Raymond, Maureen E. Mrs. Carl Carlson and son, 103 played each Friday at 8 p.m. shaw, Daniel A. Socha, Diana Summit St.; Mrs. Sixto Man- at the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge

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9 PURNELL PLACE

**Judges Rule** Welfare Chief In Contempt

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Connecticut's acting welfare commissioner has been held in n his car. Col. Carlos Arano Osorio, a Post Office Box 651. Col. Carlos Arano Osorio, a Post Office Box 651. trict Court judges, in a decision announced Friday. They ruled 2-1 that he showed

to mothers who would not name Five Targets the fathers of their illegitimate children, and gave him 30 days to "purge himself" of the con-In Lebanon to "purge himsen of welfare regulations.

Two terrorist suspects were Friday against Commissioner brought back, John Harder, who was acting non was the second incident specific incidents took place. along the border in 24 hours. Judge J. Joseph Smith and M. Thursday night, one Israell sol- Joseph Blumenfeld wrote the dier was reported killed and two majority opinion, with Judge T. The decision reaffirmed a de-

Israel earlier this week had cision of the same panel last because their mother refused to name their father.

After that decision, the welfare department decided to cut off the aid to mothers instead of to the children. However, the Waterbury Legal Aid Serv-VISITING HOURS ice, which represented the wel-fare recipients, brought the incourt and charged that Har-

Dr. Cogan recalled a 1959 ec-lipse in Australia when 170 per-sons auffered permanent dam-age to the macula of the eye-the focal related to the macula of the eye-12:46 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.8 al eligibility requirement iden-p.m.; others, 3 p.m.4 p.m., and tical to that held invalid and 6:30 p.m.8 p.m.

agreed for the same reasons he gave in the original decision. The administration reminds He originally opposed the welgain funds from the legally liable parent (the father). ly 5,000 students at the Univer- ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Judges Smith and Blumenfeld, sity of Connecticut have voted Frank Bernat, Stafford Springs; on the other hand, ruled in the more than four-to-one against Wesley E. Blakeley, 684 Clark majority opinion that "since the the establishment of a program St., South Windsor; Mrs. Ro- child would still remain eligible

# In Brooklyn

Werk- several blocks away. "If we had responded here cooper, R-Ky., for withdrawal "If we had responded here cooper, R-Ky., for withdrawal earn commissions concurrently BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son immediately, some of the chil-with the study towards a de-to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetu, dren could have been saved," in all with the study towards a de-

The other two victims were the Appropriations Committee

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### **Duplicate Bridge**

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MANCHESTER





Instructors Open Stairwell Gallery Exhibit Miss Ruth Lafi and William J. Patterson exchange views during the reception at the opening of their show last night in the Stairwell Gallery of the Manchester Community College Hartford Rd. building. Miss Lull, of Springfield, Mass., is instructor in painting and art history at Our Lady of the Elms College, Chicopee, Mass., and lecturer at Springfield College. Patter-son, a resident of Glastonbury, is instructor in graphic arts in the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford. The exhibit will be open to the public weekdays through April 1 from

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cy Tass said today that Presi-Critics Say cy Tass said today that Presi-dent Nixon's statements on Laoa "satisfied nobody, not even congressmen" in the United States The brief dispatch from Washington gave little of the substance of Nixon's address, saying merely that it was "an at-(Continued from Page One) tempt to represent the affair as if the U.S. interference in the

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Laos Story

Still Untold

McCarthy sent a telegram to

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex.,

the committee chairman, urging\_

a full report be made to the

DELIVERY

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thought Nixon's appeal to Brit- gerous armed intervention." on ROTC and was designed to place the program under the jurisdiction of a civilian academic department. The controversial proposal has been opposed by the student and graduate-student senates. The faculty is expected to vote on the issue Monday. A substitute to ROTC and open to all students, IME "would st.; Image St.; William G. South St.; Jane E. Assigned to St.; William G. South St.; Jane E. South St.; Ja

### **Oil** Clots Alaskan Shoreline

(Continued from Page One) Killed in Fire Republican on the Foreign Rela- domestic affairs of Laos is of a large amounts of the oil spilled tions Committee, said he limited nature and is not dan- into the gulf. However, Chevron

END OF THE SEASON LAST CALL FOR

APPLES

Boards of Education the hiring cation and the Regional Board Emt, tel. 228-3971. of Education."

formal study.

To implement this change, the committee further recommend. "Pep' Pills Suppliers ed, besides a superintendent, a personal secretary, a second

rental, would amount to \$58,980. city. Hebron's share in this, based Police arrested Kenneth the preceding school year, would was \$500,000 worth of drugs.

respectively. charged with The Hebron Board of Educa- cotics laws.

The Board of Education has tion, however, in tabling action voted 7-2 to request that a for- on this report and by voting for mal Regional Study Committee be appointed under the provis-ions of Bublic Act 508 is taking into consideration another major

Hebron

**Regional Study Committee** 

Approved by School Board

ions of Public Act 698. factor. The board also tabled any action on a report made by the two-year delay in taking any Joint Study Committee recom- action on the hiring of a super mending the hiring of a joint intendent while a complete superintendent by Hebron, study on regionalization alone Andover, and Mariborough until is being undertaken.

a reply is received from the Regional District 8 Board re-garding the request for the formal districts anay...join in the establishment of a temporformal study. the establishment of a tempor-The Joint Study Committee ary regional school study comwas authorized on Jan. 14 to mattee . . . The committee shall continue until dissolved . . . but ther regionalization from kinder-garten through Grade 12, with-drawal of grades from the pre-sent regionalization of Grades sent regionalization of Grades 7 through 12, employing a joint superintendent of schools by the the act, initiate the study on its three towns and provision for own. special services to the three fine Andover and Maribor

towns through the Regional ough Boards of Education will Board of Education. meet next week and it is expect-In its report, the committee ed they will take action then on recommended "to the four the joint committee's report.

of one superintendent to serve Manchester Evening Herald the three local Boards of Edu- Hebron Correspondent, Anne

### Arrested in NYC

professional and part-time cleri- NEW YORK (AP' - Police here raided the East 12th Street cal help, as needed. here raided the East 12th Street A proposed budget covering apartment of a husband-wife salaries and other expenditures, team they called the largest such as equipment and office supplier of amphetamines in the

on the average daily member- Moody, 22, and his wife Jane, ship in each school district for 20, and seized what they said amount to \$26,084.29. Andover's The two, who police said also and Mariborough's share would supplied contacts in Connecticut be \$14,557.57 and \$18,338.14, and Westchester County, were charged with violating the nar

FEB. 16 TO MARCH 9

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### **Obituary**

Springfield. Graveside services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Grove Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Con gregational Church, will offici-

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19

wife, two daughters, a sister from all over the country," said and nine grandchildren, and James B. Oliver Jr., Norfolk's one great grandchild.

Friends may call at the fu-

ral home tomorrow from and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Search Series

" which studies the changing not."

"A Man Dies" (sacrifice and spacecraft and their redocking.

### Youth Faces Four Charges

Some Set For Eclipse With Drugs

ospital. were expected at Norfolk, Va. Survivors also include his "We've been getting inquiries

Search Start At St. Mary's Episcopal Church will examine aspects of college

## Police Log

regulars: "Concerns, sensitivity, moral decisions, new ways and new thoughts, speeches, and sit." The program will start at 8:15 with a film, "The New Morality," which studies the changing ty," which studies the changing the students the students the students the students the changing the students the students the changing the students the changing the students the changing the students the students the changing the students the changing the students the students the students the students the changing the students the students the students the students the changing the students the students the students the students the st time it could remain in the to-

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So on Thursday night, after the Kiwanis Club. 18-year-old Talmadge Mayo's Danbury Hospital and the Maj. James W. Johnston, a

6,000 Viets

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970

Tolland

**Charter Panel Turns Down** 

Construction Co. were smashed recommendation. "Everyone ternates. at the Rt. 6 construction site appears to agree the position is valued at \$75. Dr. Desmond McGann of 40 said. the delegates selecting their own al-be delegates selecting their own al-ternates. State Convention delegates for the June 19-20 convention are D. King. Alternates are Frank D. King. Alternates are Frank Ellington Ave., is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete. James A. Sirianni Sr., 70, of Manchester died yesterday at Hartford Hoghital. Survivors also include his Survivors al

Speakers Say Take Courage From Lessons of Job, Youth Town firefighters extinguish-

dist Church. About 150 women attended human beings. This meaning

Fire Calls

Sun, Moon And Forther." Sun Sun Antonio, Yendon B. Johnson is in the second state of t

will examine aspects of college ent site. life not mentioned in cata- Bob Jones, executive vice in Mexico. From there the logues: "Concerns, sensitivity, president of the Perry Chamber in Mexico. From there the plane, with its cargo of re- to name justices of total combat sorties flown in the first solo flight. Minh, who says the peace and the registrar of country-about twice as many he is anxious to get back to the students," after he suffered chest pain

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refreshments; Mrs. Mabel Savings and Loan Association, missing when he reduced to the his hand of a neurost specialist. A State and local officials being trained. Dowd, white elephant table; which Boyce had reported stolen lot at 5. Police said he had left submitted before the tournament being trained. and Mrs. Jenkins, publicity. from a parking lot at Manches- his keys in the ignition. began. At Ft. Wolters, a peak of 575 Community College. p.m. crash.

Ashley Keaten
Fumeral services for Ashley
Keaten of 4 Goslee Dr., who
died yesterday at Manchester
Memorial Hospital, will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Nelson
Smart Fumeral Home, Skowhegan, Maine, Burial will be in
Method of peace after he was to accept our mortal nature as

died Thursday night at Rockville General Hospital. Mrs. Gamache was born Juty 21, 1896 in Loches, Scotland, and had iree to obey a traffie Survivors include a son, Wil. Mass., and Mrs. Roberts of Springfield. Graveside services will be Graveside

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 19



Indication of Greater Baseball Interest Basketball may be king at this stage of the year with hockey a distant second but proof that baseball is our national game is supplied by the tremendous interest to date. Never before in at least a quarter century here has there been as many requests and just plain talk about baseball-during the prime basketball month-then this season. That's why I picked the Red

av - April 7 - the curtain follow. ill open on major league base-Meanwhile, the Hot Stove all, and this afternoon the first League is burning like never beenan telecast is scheduled om St. Petersburg with the Mets playing the Cardinals. can anyone pick a pen- Here 'n There

Form Charts, a feature of NEA, that he's enjoying watching anity reated a stir. Perhaps members in workouts. He also was because Boston was pick-visited Ted Williams at Pompa-to win in the A.L. East, no and came away with several autographed baseballs for friends back home. . . Manches-



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I really believe that Boston game between tourney

rinter, but baseball ence of Ted Williams. On pa- Pennsylvania and Jacksonville style of play." more than a fair per, the Senators don't have the John Fan's support top personnel that some of the other clubs have but I feel that with Williams around, they'll be a much better team than last so this winter year and will move up."

good and bad, like As for my personal opinions, a fight against the next week at this time I hope to be in Fort Lauderdale and with his creditors and in Miami at night for a look ssociates right down at the Baltimore Orioles and Mantie's return as a New York Yankees. By the first ing coach with the weekend in April I should have an inside slant on how the clubs month from to- will fare. The predictions will

before.

basketball All - American player Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure figures he might get as much as a million dollars to sign a pro contract. "I've plenty of pockets for it," that this is a 6-11, 275-pounder reports. . . Jeff time to make pennant Koelsch postcards from Yankee but one thing sure, Stadium in Fort Lauderdale Marty Ralbovsky, has cer- Mickey Mantle and the squad

friends back home. . . Manches-Due to a mix-up in Cleveland, ter Chapter of Baseball Umdaily NEA copy is pires will hold an important the Form Charts meeting Monday night at 7 from No. 1 through No. 7 o'clock at St. Bridget Hall. .. d instead of receiving No. 8 Looking Back: Hal Turkington, nd No. 9 in the series, No. 10 assistant managing editor of d No. 11 arrived. Chart No. The Herald, was checking the before No. 9. microfilm of back issues of The I called Ral- Herald and came across an bovaky at his item which reported he had set New York of a new individual one - game fice and he ex- scoring record in the Rec Senthe jor Basketball League. It was a 31-point effort 25 years ago ... Ron Riordan of South Windlittle patience, sor paced New Haven College the series has in scoring with 667 points in 2 been straight-ened out with getting off to a poor start, New No. 11 today Haven under Coach Don Burns, and No. 12 on won 13 of its last 15 games . . . nday will complete the Amer- Nate Vinson, New Britain

ican League's two divisions. High's co-troversial high-Tuesday will be a surprise, scorer in basketball, hit a new the first place pick in the Na- note when he was slapped with eague's Eastern Divi- two technicals and then given a has the pitching to win," Ral- Vinson also was charged with boysky said. "I know that there two technicals when New Britare several ifs on the staff but ain played Manchester High at t could still be the best in the the Clarke Arena two weeks

team, really great," Hayes said Monroe connected for 29 points, run to score in the eighth inafter the game. "In a short se- 12 in the final period. Jerry ning. ries I don't see how they can West had 35 for the Lakers, who Moses, who batted .304 with

busschere took up the New York game losing string on key bas-scoring slack with a season-high kets by Dave Gambee and Bob

work hard to get loose." It was a good thing for the

clinched at least a tie for second las with 20.

the stretch. In other NBA games Philadel-phia bombed Boston 150-134, Milwaukee nipped Detroit 121-this season with the Chaparrals teammates—the four other Network and the strength and the str 116. Baltimore stopped Los An- playing the almost perfect host, starters also were in double fig-basketball games, Austin Carr's Baltimore stopped Los All playing the almost perfect lost, starters also were in double its basketball games, Austin Carr's and New York for third place in the lected 35 for the Floridians. back of his shorts and, by half-

Greer scored 30 points for Phila- back of idle West leader Denver Los Angeles romped to its claimed as Maravicha' for the Colonels.

bin tour ament the defeat of 34-33 Thursday, Johnny Wooden, the Trojans with 20 points. Hen-ner. Daniels, in a UCLA, the Bruins' second of the coach of UCLA, said "I suppose ry Bibby topped UCLA with 22, Fourth-ranked St. Bonaven-Dayton, Ohio. larly of a profes-is king in the fail timed "because of the pros. and Michigan South Dakota State

tinued, "because of the pres- St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, point lead, but that's not our UCLA held a 51-41 lead. against 10th-ranked Davidson, Houston meeting Dayton and Michigan,

South Carolina thrashed Wake with Mike Maloy, in New York Rice taking on

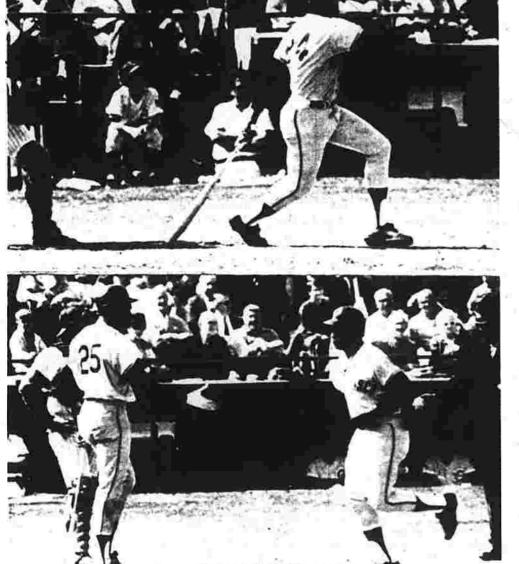
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LONG GONE-Willie Mays didn't waste any time getting started in spring training. Top, he watches first run of exhibition season and gets greeted at home by teammate Bobby Bonds in early season action against Chicago Cubs.

### Jury Still Has Long Way to Go **On Merits of Alvarado, Moses**

WHITE HAVEN, Fla. would like Moses as his No. 1 his hand in a military training Man. Travel

slipped two games behind West four homers in just 135 trips to The Rockets almost showed leader Atlanta. how, but a red-hot Lave De. The Warriors broke a seven-just a single. However, he threw

busschere took up the New York scoring slack with a season-high 30 points and the Knicks just squeezed out ther fourth victory in a row, reducing their title clinching number to four. "I was overdue for a good game," DeBusschere said. "I'm shooting better now and looking for my shots. I now have a lot of confidence in my shooting and work hard to zet loose."

tion decision to the Knicks, who are closing in on the East Divi-slon title. "New York is really a great "New York is really a great

**Carr Seen as Next Scoring Champ** 

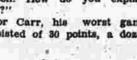
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one of the greatest I've ever In the locker room afterward, seen. But the reason he scores he talked to reporters slowly, shoots more."

up anywhere from 40 to 60 shots disappointment," he said. derwent kidney surgery i in a game, Carr is averaging 25. Carr learned his basketball tanburg, S.C. this week. But six of every 10 go in and, on the playgrounds of Washing-

pages in his scrapbook. another Dave Bing ("my idol") der 452, Rita Pontarelli 461. "I was really looking forward when he turns pro. to coming to New York to show "I'll tell you how good Carr what I could do," Carr said is," NYU Coach Lou Rossini Honor McMillian "If you've got any ability at was saying after being victimiz. NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Mo-



It was a good thing for the Knicks, who trailed 94-92 with 7:40 left to play. DeBusschere Chaparrals Perfect Hosts socks very long and very up-right to his knees. His tradehit a long jumper 10 seconds lat-er and added six more points in For Cougars During Season wich's hair and socks, Charlie South's white wristhands Bob

delphia while Billy Cunningham while Carolina remained one- fifth consecutive victory behind apparent as college scoring added 29. Jo Jo White had 26 for half game ahead of New York. a balanced scoring attack led by champion. This year, as a jun-Doug Moe had 19 points for the Willie Wise, who finished with ior, he is only No. 2. which

The Milwaukee Bucks Cougars. Cincy Powell led Dal- 27 points. Louie Dampier had 34 proves 36 points a game don't go quite as far as they once did

Carrs' kinky, black hair is very short, his green-and-white

past Pittsburgh 104-103, Indiana beat Miami 119-116, Carolina downed Dallas 98-94 and Los An-geles whipped Kentucky 126-106. The 76ers built a 88-69 third quarter lead and held off the Celtics, who managed to close to within seven points. Hal Comer scored 30 points for Phila-

Beattle trimmed Cincinnati 126-East Division of the American Basketball Association, tripped In the American Basketball Association, New York squeezed past Pittsburgh 104-103, Indian tector 126 association, tripped In the Chaps Friday night 98-94, tween the two clubs with a 5-1 past Pittsburgh 104-103, Carolina

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EARL YOST sports Editor Indication of Greater Baseball Interest akethall may be king at this stage of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year of the year with South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year with Southern Cal did it again. South Carolina in the Atlantic the sector of the year of the year with Southern Cal did it again. Southern Cal wiped out a 15. Southern Cal w as well as for "I thought our loss to Oregon Forest 79-63 and North Caro- in one of today's nine first round State Daniels, in a doubleheader at falo State, Montclair State, Ash

land, Philadelphia Textile, St

# Home Run by Mays **Starts Spring Games**

NEW YORK (AP) - 1, Philadelphia dropped Cincin- the Willie Mays is ready. The San Francisco Giants' Houston used three pitchers Casanova drove in two more Houston used three pitchers Casanova drove in two more center fielder who'll celebrate who weren't in the Astros' camp with a double to lead the Sen is 39th birthday in May, start- a year ago to blank Los An- tors' attack. ed baseball's first full day of ex-hibition action with a beom Fri-day, socking a home run in a 7-5 tered five hils and overpowered data day a geles. Jim Bouton, Jack Billing-tered five hils and overpowered tered five hils and tere five hi

Like the first robin, a Willie newcomer, Joe Pepitone, had a rors by Boston's Luis Alvarado home run means spring walk and a single and was in- to score a pair of unearned runs and baseball. . are here offi-ially even if the calendar only ays March. Bob Veale handcuffed Detroit losing part of his right thumb in Maya, of course, is No. 2 on on three hits as the Pirates won a military accident last sumalltime home run list with their spring opener. Veale was

600. He hat 13 last season and perfect in his three-inning stint rails only the immortal Babe and rookle outfielder Don Davis Ruth, who finished his legend- drove in two-runs for the Piry career with 714. rates. Mays connected in the third Jim Nash pitched three hit-

Mays connected in the third Jim Nash pitched three hit-inning against Ken Holtzman, less innings in his debut with Chicago's starter. The blow Atlanta as the Braves belted soored Ron Hunt, who had Montreal. A four-run first inning worked Holtzman for a two-out highlighted by Gil Garrido's mie Siek and Gary Ross combases-loaded single put Atlanta mie Sisk and Gary Roas com-Houston blanked in control. Los Angeles 2-0, Pittsburgh Four errors by New York the Padres battered three A's

dropped the New York Yankees second straight spring loss. hits and Cleveland beat the Pi-4-1, Cleveland downed Seattle 6- Washington, which whipped lots easily.

OK, Commissioner Kuhn, you can start the season. Willie Mays is ready.

Actory over the Chicago Cubs. the Dodgers. Another Astro Sox took advantage of two er-

bined to three-hit Oakland and ripped Detroit 6-1, Atlanta took helped Kansas City beat the pitchers for 16 safeties. Montreal 7-2, Kansas City Yankees. It was New York's Seattle managed just three

## **Pelletier in First Finals Third Town Crown Goal for Bujaucius**

Only one duckpin bowler in modern times has annexed three Men's Division Town Tournaments, Larry

5 feat Sunday afternoon when he 7 goes up against George Pel. Vet Spencer 9 letier in the finals of the 1970 9 letter in the finals of the 1970 10 tourney at the Holiday Lanes. Starts 25th

The several its on the staff but all played Manchester High
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the 40-car field. He is driving a Plymouth he prepared himself The final 10 cars in the line up were to be determined today. Most of the stronger machine already have been qualified.

however. Also getting berths Friday were Dr. Don Tarr of North Mi ami Beach, Fla., a physician, and James Hylton, of Inman S.C., winner of a 250-mile race Richmond, Va., last Sunday Madison Square Garden. "He's rebounds and 9-for-19 shooting. The drivers will be seeking a check for \$18,200 That goes. the first - place finisher. Las more than me is simple. He almost glumly, as if Notre year's winner, three - time shoots more." Dame has just lost by 12 in. Grand National champion David Whereas Maravich will toss stead of the opposite. "What a Pearson, will be missing. He underwent kidney surgery in Spar-

But six of every 10 go in and, from a percentage standpoint, he is doing better than Mara-vich. "I don't force shots," said Austin. "I shoot with the nat-ural flow of the game. If I get 10 natural shots, I know at least eight will go in." Since he is playing in South Bend, where basketball mere-iy fills the void between the end of the football season and the start of spring practice, Carr's accomplishments have not been recorded in daily bold headlines but merely in the

not been recorded in daily bold 1 in Catholic and Notre Dame headlines but merely in the was a natural." agate type of box scores. Be-sides points, he also trails left at Notre Dame, there are Norton 177, Lillian Harpin 188, Maravich in the number of those who envision Carr as Carole Patelli 175-686, Daris El-

all, New York is the place to ed by Carr's "poorest" game. Millian of Columbia has won the all, New York is the place to en by carr's poorest game. Millian of Columbia has won the show it off. Especially the Gar- "He's the closest thing I've Haggerty Award as the best col-den. I couldn't wait to get here. seen to a perfect college guard. lege baskstball player in the So what happens? I get here, Next season, he just might be New York metropolitan area for and play my worst game of the the greatest college guard of an unprecedented third straight AUSTIN CARR season. How do you explain all time. "If we saw him on his poor-"Pete's a great player," Carr For Carr, his worst game est night, I'd hate like hell to Metropolitan Basketball Writers said after a recent game in consisted of 30 points, a dozen catch him when he's right."

# **Determined East Reaches Semifinal Round** With Double Overtime Triumph over Lee

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tournament campaign last Mayora

commented East mentor Stan the hectic final chapter. All hoop for hoop trading goes into East, on the other hand, found ter that, the Eagles only once winning," commented Ogrod the second period and always Ogrodnik. "It won't be any seemed lost then, however, as the final seconds, as it did until ball control and defense a near came as close as three points nik, "but they just wouldn' the next three baskets, plus a Lee's Joe Moye sank two in a impossibility against its on somewhat even terms, as throw in the towed



Tom Juknis Rides High for Hoop

## **Rangers Drop Third Straight** As Ex-Players Lead St. Louis

National Hockey League East East, four points behind Boston go a 2-1 lead. Division race, the Rangers dropped their third straight 'Charge, Arnie, Charge'

In the only other NHL game

traded along with two other It was Arnold Palmer doing players to the Blues shortly aft- his thing, playing this game of him only a one stroke lead over

rising shot. The loss stretched the Rang- der-par 64 that gave him the ' There were eight at 68, includ-

	lead Friday in the
Sports Viewing SATURDAY 1:30 (8) Baseball: Mets vs. Cards (18) Basketball: Ken- tucky vs. Tennes- see 3:00 (30) NCAA Basket- ball: Ohio Uni- versity vs. Notre Dame 4:00 (3) Golf Classic (30) NCAA Basketball: Western Kentucky vs. Jacksonville 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports (18) Outdoors SUNDAY	first round of the Invitational. The score was in almost three ye tournament record South W Paired Quarterfinals be the CIAC Class M when the firing four teams will re petition. The sem Wednesday at Cer icut State Colle Gym. One of the seeing action toni
12:00 ( 3) NCAA Ski Cham- pionships—Fran- conis, N.H.	ranked South Win ing against eighth
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4:00 ( 8) American Sports- man	South Windsor, abundance of scor
6:89 ( 3) The Killy Chal- lenge	paced by 6-8 junio Roy. Roy is flan Burger and John

NEW YORK (AP) - A ers' winless streak to five and two ahead of both Montreal trade they made 21/2 years games. The Rangers remain and Detroit.

ago came back to haunt one point back of idle Boston in the slumping New York the East race. Rangers Friday night. Battling to catch first place Boston in the torrid five-term metano of third place in the sole pos-Boston in the torrid five-term session of third place in the the second period to give Chica-Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2

### Played, Chicago edged Oakland 3-2 on Stan Mikita's th'rd peri-od goal, his 37th of the season. The winning goals by the Blues were scored in the third period by Gary Sabourin and Par with Fine Round

ournament record, but it gave Open champion Tony Jacklin.

Tim Eccelstone, both formerly ORLANDO. Fla. (AP)-He didn't miss a fairway, Babourin and Eccelstone were He didn't miss a fairway, He didn't miss a green. He didn't miss a makable putt.

raced goalle Ed Glacomin to the Country Club course and im. 66s, with Australians Bruce puck to score in the vacated net, ploring the game's greatest Champion and Bruce Devlin, breaking a 1-1 tie. Then Eccel-stone raced by Selling, who fell down, and beat Glacomin on a

string of birdles to an eight-un- tied at 67. lead Friday in the rain-delayed ing Tom Weiskopf, Charles first round of the Florida Citrus Coody and Grier Jones. The

huge group at 69 included Jack The score was Arnold's best Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Dave in almost three years and set a Hill, Frank Beard and British

petition. The semifinals begin The effects of nearly a two-Wednesday at Central Connect- week payoff was evident in the icut State College's Kaiser opening quarter against Vinal, Gym. One of the eight teams but after a Hille rearranging seeing action tonight is fourth- the Bobcats started to click and ing against eighth-ranked St. netting 80 points in Thomas Aquinas at the Clarke quarters.

abundance of scoring power, is Thomas is in the Class M tour- yeer. paced by 6-8 junior center Tom ney, they played East Catholic Roy. Roy is flanked by Greg and were handed a 66-53 loss. Burger and John Mason, Hand- Aquinas was 14-4 for the year.

Kings Bow SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

**Exhibition Baseball** Washington 7, Baltimore 6 Chicago (A) 2, Boston 1





PROSPECTUS-White Sox started the long road back by force-leeding several rookies last year. Two of the long road back by force-feeding several rookies last year. Two of them, Bill Melton and Carlos May, came through. Don Gutteridge will be using more rookies this season, but it'll take a few more years be-tore building averagem that proving fore building program starts paying off. The Toddlin' Town, meanwhile, Aparicio

PITCHING-Tommy John and Joel Horlen both had disappointing seasons in '69. Both were under .500-John with 9-11, Horlen 13-16. Still, defense." they are best of staff. Gerry Arrigo, over from Cincy, might help and so might Paul Edmonson and Billy Wynne. Sleeper is Bart Johnson, 20-

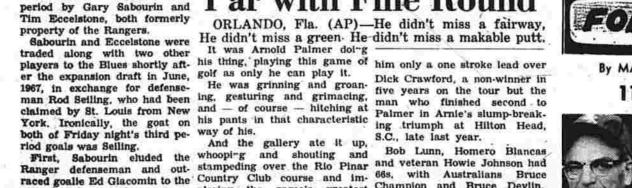
South Windsor and Aquinas Paired in Arena Contest

from Red Sox, and vet Ran Hansen are spot men. Rating-C

and Buddy Bradford will alternate in center until one of them wins the job. Left still belongs to Carlos May, who had 18 home runs when he third quarter, East didn't ap- points. He netted 16 field goals hearly lost his thumb in a Marine summer camp. The White Sox say pear on the court until seconds and was eight or nine from the ranked South Windsor High go- showed their scoring power, he's a little rusty, but the hand is O.K. Rating-C

he's a little rusty, but the hand is O.K. Rating-C pour on the control unit seconds and whe can be control units seconds and the control units second and the control units seco Thomas Aquinas at the Clarke quarters. Arena in Manchester at 8 Aquinas scoring is paced by ney, who missed last year because of a service stint, will stort being clock. Doug Kochanowsky and Ron groomed as Aparicio's successor at short. Another possibility is Ron Lelich, South Windsor, with an Gekanavich. Although St. cousin of Detroit's Mickey. He hit 309 as an infielder at Lynchburg last

Prediction: 5th in AL West



By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer 11-Chicago, AL West



Gutteridge still belongs to Leo.

year-old righthander who led Midwest League in strikeouts last year. He's 6-5, 195 and fast, Wilber Wood, Danny Murphy and Jerry Neiman head up a so-sa bullpen. Rating-C until he found for the fourth guarter. South Catholic have to rate Aaron 20, Jukals 16, Joe Moye While he was in action, he first," commented Ogrodalk. 14, Carrington 13, Derek Rever-

OUTFIELD-Walt Williams, off a .304 year, stays in right. Ken Berry

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outset, East's Fourth-ranked East opened nine-point advantage went to the row with 37 seconds left to put swarming adversaries with East managed to keep Lee Kearns turned in a tremen- 2 Williams

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**Tim Kearns Breaks Game Open** 

### Bowling

Bill Riley 370.



pello 201, Al Wiedie 206, Roger gym witnessed one of the

quarter when Kearns knotted

the first canto and it troubled

troubled the East offense with numerous rebounds and blocked On hand in the press section Lee Roy Kelly 11.

fifth time this season the Eagles kept plugging away." were down at the half.

running.

four points, 40-36 with 5:27 remaining in the third stanza. But "We came out in the second EAHLY BIRDS-Vivi Bayer this margin didn't last long as half doing what we planned to 138-340, Flo Niles

Chicago (A) 2, Boston 1 Houston 2, Los Angeles 0 Kan. City 4, New York (A) 1 Atlanta 7, Montreal 2 San Fran. 7, Chicago :N) 5 Connelly 217-580, Art Sorg -212-best displays of high school Kan. City 4, New York (A) 1 Atlanta 7, Montreal 2 San Fran. 7, Chicago :N) 5 Connelly 217-580, Art Sorg -212-best displays of high school ic (18-3) came from be-hind and defeated Lee High (12-10) of New Haven, 85-83, in double overtime. This was the quarterfinals of the CIAC Class L schools. Connelly 217-580, Art Sorg -212-best displays of high school in the downstaters playing heads late for the first half," con-up ball and capitalizing on East's errors opened up a 63-54 margin before East regained their composure and stormed 1,600, 1,100 were Eagle rooters. Back. The big break of the game came when Carrington fouled out with 3:44 left in the contest were Bob Balla of the CIAC Class L schools. Lee controlled the opening tap as 6-5 Cal Carrington leaped foul shots it put East ahead, the foul shots it put East ahead, the semifinals at Central Connect

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Eagle mentor, "Was this one of Out of the 14 players who say

lett. He was really impressed Quarter scores were 21-15. Once during the second canto, with Kearns and the steady cool 32, 51-50, Lee, and 69-69, 77-77

All -Stater Tim Kearns hoop-Just before the start of the ed in a school record of 40 attack. Along from scoring, Locks 66 Kearns grabbed numerous re-

ing practice. We should've been

high over the outstretched arms tempo of the game changed. semifinals at Central Connect-of Tom Juknis. From the first hoop at 7:32 until they regained the lead at 5:04, the Mayors had, tied the score 69-60 with 12 the HCC while the Whippets were never behind again until seconds left forcing it into the topped the CCIL with a 15-1 1:13 remained. in the fourth first overtime. South Catholic are the two tables on Maloney High, 72-47.

> Gleason, of Vernon. He seems to be East's good luck charm.

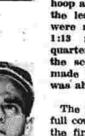
your biggest wins?" "The posi- court action, seven for East and Carrington played brilliantly tion it put us in it would have seven for Lee, eight scored son 15, Tom Sullivan 11 and

### **CIAC Basketball**

Chass L. Norwich 83, Milford 74 (OT) East Catholic 85, Lee 83 Windham 96, North Haven 6

Hillhouse 71, New Britain &





press to break," commented the fade-away six-foot jump Working for Eastern Bus Eagle Coach Stan Ogrodnik, shot by Kearns with 0:05 re- Lines is East Catholic's winand when we broke it they drop- 83.

the score. Kearns successfully made two foul shots and East was ahead, 67-66. The Purple Gang went into a full court press midway through East. "It was a real difficult Biggest play of the night was

"They would press full court maining that put East ahead, 85- ningest bus driver, Cliff "Pop" ped to three quarters and then half court before playing normal The question was asked of the

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East cut Lee's lead down to bounds.

PHOTOS by KIELICK and PROVENVAL **Ed Rowley Eludes Defender** Jottings from Courtside in CIAC Hoop Activity 

By DEAN YOST the Mayors streaked to a 48-39 do in the first half." stated TRI-TOWN — Dick Kingsley 202, Jim Selbie 210, John Ca-night at the Bristol Central num witherscord one of the period.

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the ignorance of our intention. Agnew said. The vice president also said, "In certain intellectual and po-

litical circles there is an opinior that America must isolate itself from world affairs. "To my mind this is another

sign of illness." He urged that the country use its power "wisely-with prudence and judg ment" instead of turning inward to "commit its full resources in solving our internal problems

### Penn Central **Cites Need Of More Subsidies**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)-"We think we're doing a real

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ANDOVER - Dutch styled tral was doing to get federal fireplaces, double garage, Tucker said it was "working

tor, 648-1577. RAISED Ranch in one of Man-chester's Prime neighbor-hoods, modern kitchen with all noods, modern kitchen with all of the built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 CAMBRIDGE ST. — Four-bed-baths, 2 car garage, plus room room Colonial with 2-car attraction of the built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 CAMBRIDGE ST. — Four-bed-baths, 2 car garage, plus room room Colonial with 2-car

Charles A. Goodwin, director

of passenger service, was asked Wanted-Real Estate 77 what the railroad had done with

age. Large, unzoned parcels, we're operating in New England all areas. Louis Dimock Real- on a past deficit of \$8 million,' ty, Realtors, 649-9823. Goodwin said.

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**Russians Snag** 

Shad Tagged

**By Connecticut** 

BOSTON (AP)-A Connecti-

cut River shad, tagged by state

fish and game officials nearly a

year ago, has probably found its

Evolution

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**Heralding** Politics

### By Sol R. Cohen-

What has been billed as a congressman, will be the speak-Jackson-Jefferson Day cele. er Tuesday noon, at the weekly bration in Hartford tonight may eon. It will be at the Shoreham well turn out to be a huge pop- Motor Hotel, Hartford.

ularity contest by the four declared candidates for the Demo- Secretary of the State Ella cratic nomination for U.S. sen- Grasso has announced that the 1970 edition of the Connecticut ator.

Approximately 1,500 state- Election Calendar now is availvide Democrats will attend the able from her office on request. dinner, scheduled for the Hart- The calendar contains all of ford Hilton, with the overflow the statutory deadline dates for crowd to be accommodated in all phases of the Nov. 3 electhe nearby Shoreham Motor tion, from the selection of dele-Hotel.

gates to conventions to the can-Although the event is for hon- yass of the vote following the oring Gov. John Dempsey, who election. Statutes relative to vot-is retiring from office the end ers and to the election, are inof this year, most of the at- chuded. tention will be focused on the

decible needle of the applause meter, when the four senatorial hopefuls are introduced. They are U.S. Sen. Thomas Dodd, DAP (Community Development Edward Marcus, National ADA signed from Magney, has re-(Americans for Democratic Ac-tion) chairman Joseph Duffey, ory Committee (CAC), whose tion) chairman Joseph Duffey, and Stamford businessman Alphonsus Donahue.

And special attention will be to the CAC last month. aid when Secretary of the State Ella Grasso is introduced. Many to enter the race. To date, she have not yet declared their

has been noncommittad . The only announced speakers last day of National Procrastitonight will be Gov. Dempsey nation Week. It started Tuesand State Democratic Chairman day. It is sponsored by the Pro-John Bailey.

state convention flavor. Each of phia. the four senatorial hopefuls has arranged for hospitality sultes at the Hilton.

The \$100-a-plate dinner is expected to net more than \$75,000 for the state Democratic organization.

crastinators' Club of America, Tonight's event will have a with headquarters in Philadel-

Former Town Director John

Garside, who was appointed

Tuesday to Manchester's C-

forces. He had been appointed

A footnote to those potential

candidates for public office who

Welcome Wagon **To Hear Repko** 

Manchester- Bolton Welcome Wagon Club will meet Tuesday Marcus will speak to Man- at 7:30 p.m. at the Flair Home

Lenten Lecture

Set at Church

Marriage in its spiritual

chester Democrats on Tuesday, Furnishings at Manchester at 8 p.m. in Highland Park Shopping Parkade. The event is School. Donahue will speak here open to all newcomers to the on March 16, also at 8 p.m. His Manchester area. appearance will be at Cavey's Richard A. Repko, design co-Restaurant, to be followed by a ordinator for Flair Home Furreception he is giving. Dodd nishings and Repko Design will speak March 18, at a meet- Consultants, will be the speaking of the Democratic Town er. Mrs. Jesse Chinn and Mrs. Committee. It will be at 8 p.m., Thomas Mack and Mrs. William in the Municipal Building Hear- Allington will greet the meming Room. Duffey spoke here bers and guests.

After the meeting the group On March 16, when Donahue will have coffee and a social last month. holds his reception at Cavey's hour at the home of Mr. Alex-Restaurant, Dodd also will be ander S. Twombly, 575 Gard-

in Manchester, Dodd's appear- ner St. ance, acheduled about 10 days Mrs. Leo R. Maguire was reago, will be at the Knights of cently elected treasurer of the Coumbus Irish Sports Night, at club to complete the term of Mrs. Louis T. Renner who the KofC Home. moved to Enfield.

Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli will be at the head table Monday night when the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce holds a dinner at the Hartford Hilton, to honor regional, civic and quasi-gov-

dimension will be the theme in Agostinelli is chairman of the the Lenten lecture series toernmential organizations. tital Region Council of Elect. morrow at 8 p.m. in Assumption

### Manchester Evening Herald

About Town . Center Congregational Church The Middle Years Couples will observe Girl Scout Sunday Club of Trinity Covenant The Master's Club of Friend- Church School or the 9:15 see a film tonight at 6:30 at the ship Lodge of Masons will meet and 11 a.m. worship services at home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar at Willie's Steak House Monday the church are reminded to Chilberg, 52 Richard Rd. at 6:30 p.m. After a social hour, wear their uniforms. The scouts and dinner at 7:30, the speaker will be served punch and cookwill be Merle P. Tapley, grand ies in Woodruff Hall after the Women's Auxiliary of Manchesjunior warden and a charter 9:15 a.m. service by members ter Momorial Hospital will meet member of Friendship Lodge. of the Women's Fellowship.

the meeting.

Vasile Angelo will speak and The Polish-American Club show slides on his recent trip will have a special meeting toto Greece, at the Nathan Hale morrow at 1 p.m. at the club-Square Club meeting at the Ma- house, 106 Clinton St. sonic Temple in Merrow on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all Masons and United Methodist Church will Phillip Woodrow.

Group 1988 will meet tomorrow hearse tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Maj. Kenneth Lance and Mrs. Sholom on "The Meaning of at 1 p.m. at 77 North St. the church.

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Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Chapman House. charge. Tuesday's The Rev. Walter H. Loomis, pastor of Community Baptist

vation Army will meet Monday The second lecture on March The Youth Choir of Com- at 7:45 p.m. at the church for a 17 will be delivered by Rabbi Polish National Alliance munity Baptist Church will re- work night, Hostesses are Mrs. Leon Wind of Temple Beth

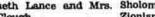
> Maynard Clough, Zionism.'

### **Israel Topic Of Two Talks**

Two lectures on Israel will be offered on successive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 in Room A7 of Manchester High School under the sponsorship of the Adult Evening School. They are open to the public without

"The Archaeology of Israel" will be given by Mrs. Greta Church, will conduct a service Cheney. She is a graduate of tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Green Cheney. She is a graduate of Lodge. He will be assisted by Bryn Mawr College, has an MA from Trinity College, and is a member of the Archaeological

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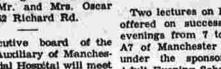
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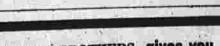
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The Junior Choir of North their families and friends. Re-freshments will be served after at the church.







SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1969













Notables join in song on CBS' "The Ed Sullivan Show" as part of a campaign on urban problems. Among the singers are (low-er right foreground) Merv Griffin and (clockwise from bottom right) Greg Morris; Jacob Potofsky, labor leader; Bayard Rustin, civil rights leader; Mildred Dunnock; David Susskind; Dina Merrill; Cleveland Amory and Arlene Francis, with Henry Fon-da, center, and James Shigeta, upper right. The filmed seg-ment was arranged by the National Urban Coalition.

## A Forgettable Season

### By OYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1969-70 television season will be history in about three weeks. Then it will be, as usual, reruns and replacement shows for the next five months.

As far as the commercial netprobably will be, at best, a footnote in TV history. Its entertainment has been bland and, most



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of it easily forgotten. The from one to another.

brightest new program was a The so-called "variety spe-daily series aimed at children cials" often were no more spe-This series, on the educational was a happy exception. network, was not only well done

and appealed to its audience but works are concerned, 1989-70 nudged the commercial net-probably will be, at best, a foot- works into doing more than talking about uptrading the quality of children's programming.

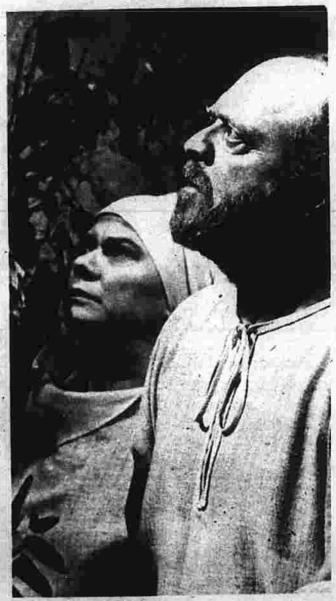
Popular series from other sea-

between ages 3 and 5, "Sesame cial than the weekly shows-Street." Anne Bancroft's recent hour

No bright new stars arrived, no engaging new concept became a series, and TV exposure dulled the shine on some established stars. Neither Debble Reynolds nor Lana Turner did much for her career by taking a TV fling.

Original dramas, few in number, were rarely memorable. Occasionally, however, a per-formance lit up the tubes—Uta Hagen in a "CBS Playhouse," Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr., in a "World Premiere" feature, Peter Ustinov in a "Hall of

Criticism of TV violence muz-





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ried the mayhem, but nobody came up with a stimulating substitute for the fist fight or the shootout. New comedy shows seened to draw inspiration, format and sometimes the jokes from old comedies.

Behind the cameras, there is considerable worry-about attacks on the medium, about the impending loss of cigarette advertising and about a new report that viewing is down.

Nielsen studies still indicate that the average TV set is in use well over six hours a day and th number of people watching is increasing. But a rival firm, the American Research Bureau, and its study found that viswing had dropped, in some places as much as 10 per cent.

The cause is a mystery and the validity of the report is controversial.

Kate Reid and Van Heflin star in drama, "Neither Are We Enemies," Friday 8:80-10 p.m. on NBC. PAGE TWO

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### SATURDAY JU PROGRAM The Monkees News Specia lecast of total of

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Monument. (C) 3:09 (3) Big 3 Theatre "The Great Imposter" '61. Based on Robert Chricton's biography of Ferdinand Wal-do Demara Jr. Tony Curtls, Edmond O'Brien, Arthur O'Connell, Gary Merrill. (29-30) NCAA Basketball Championship (C) First round national double-header. First game will begin at 2 p.m. and second at 4 p.m. Ohio U of Bowling Green vs. Notre Dame. 1:39 (40) Pro Bowlers Tour (C) Team of Julius Boros and Don January meets team of Al Gelberger and Dave Stock-ton an quarter-final match of team bestend

best-bail, match-play

(C) Sports of Golf (C) and (C) idgei Wide World of S Wonderful World of Srad Davis Show Weather — Sports

News (C) (20) Film (30) Great Decisions 1970 — U.S. Defense Policy (C) (3) News with Boger Mudd (30) Huntley - Briakley Be-port (8) Report with Paul Knapp (40) 12 O'Clock High (C)

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

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 7:30 (30)
 Thus is the Life

 7:56 (3)
 Sign On and Prayer

 8:00 (3)
 The Christophers (C)

 (6)
 Saints for Children (C)

 (30)
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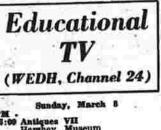
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Friday, March 15

Friday, March 13 PM 6:90 Music on TV 6:30 What's New 7:00 Flaying the Gultar w.F. Nood 7:30 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 Soul 9:00 First U.S. Indoor Open Ten-nis Championships

### Highlights

TODAY: "The War Lord," film of medieval war, with Charlton Heston, 9-11:30 p.m., on NBC.

SUNDAY: "Meet the Press," Sen. J.W. Fulbright is the guest, 1-1:30 p.m., on NBC... 'NBC Experiment in Television," drama by Tom Stoppard, with David Warner, 5-6 p.m., on NBC.

MONDAY: "Night of the Generals," film about hunt for Nazi war criminal, with Peter O'Toole, 8:30-11 p.m., on ABC ... "The Mask of Sheba,"- TV film, about African expedition, with Walter Pidgeon, 9-11 p.m.,

on NBC. TUESDAY: "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree, Walt Disney animated film of the classic children's tales, 7:30 -8 p.m., on NBC. . . "Those Incredible Diving Machines," exploring the ocean, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., on ABC. . . "Lillies of the Field," film of ex-GI who helps nuns, with Sidney Poltier, 8-11 p.m., on NBC..."Laos: The Other War in Asia," a study of the fighting, 10-10:30 p.m., on CBS.

THURSDAY: "The Young Americans," the singing group is joined by Tiny Tim and Lorne Green, 9-10 p.m., on ABC.,."The Dean Martin Show," Shirley Booth is a guest, 10-11 p.m., on NBC.

FRIDAY: "The Opening of Japan's Expb 70," live, 7:80-8:30 p.m., - on CBS. . . "Three Boys on Safari," in East Africa with mother, 7:30-8:30 p.m., on NBC. .. "Neither Are We Enemies," drama of the generation gap in Judea at the time of Christ, with Van Heflin and Kate Reid, 8:30 - 10 p.m., on NBC.



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11:25 (3) Starlight Movie (C) 11:25 (3) Starlight Movie (3) The Money Trap" '66. Honest policeman is driven to crime by his domineering wife. Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Joseph Cot-ten. (C)

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1:65 (40) News and Sign Off
1:15 (3) News and Weather - Ma-ment of Meditation and Sign Off
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1:20 (8) Newscope

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### MONDAY JU PROGRAM

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Peter O'Toole in the

film, "The Night of

the Generals," Monday

8:30-11 p.m. on ABC.

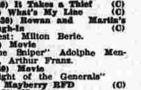
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### **NBC Plans** 4-in-1 Show

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By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC's "Four-In-One" for next season is a further dimension of a programming concept that began with "Name of the Game" and "The Bold Ones." The latter shows combined

three series that alternate on succeeding weeks in the same time period.

"Four-In-One" will offer four separate series, but in this case each segment will run for six straight episodes. Then there will be a special and it will go onto another six episodes of a different story.

This one-hour series of series will fill a 10 p.m. Wednesday slot to be vacated by "Then Came Bronson."

The concept came into being a few years ago when NBC searched for alternatives to series television. At that time, Mort Werner, network programming vice president, wanted to try out a show called "Limited Engagement."

"We want to do as they do in England," Werner said. "They run a series for eight to ten weeks, then it's nice y

here but goodbye." The idea does sound intriguing. Too many shaky story ideas have been sketched too thinly over a 26-week season The series format itself can be too confining and every break with it is welcome.

The four shows will be selected from among World Premiere movies produced by Universal Studios. They are "Night Gal-"District Attorney, lery," "McCloud," "Fear No Evil." "Man of Destiny," "Drive Hard, Drive Fast," "The Psychiatrist," and "San Francisco International." "Fear No Evil" will be hown

March 21 and the last three are still in production. The others already have been aired. Another innovation in the

works is the novel for television. Fletcher Knebel's "Vanished" has been written as a screenplay in five one-hour episodes. Production has not yet begun, and NBC is uncertain how it will be presented. If it is successful, other books, will be adapted.

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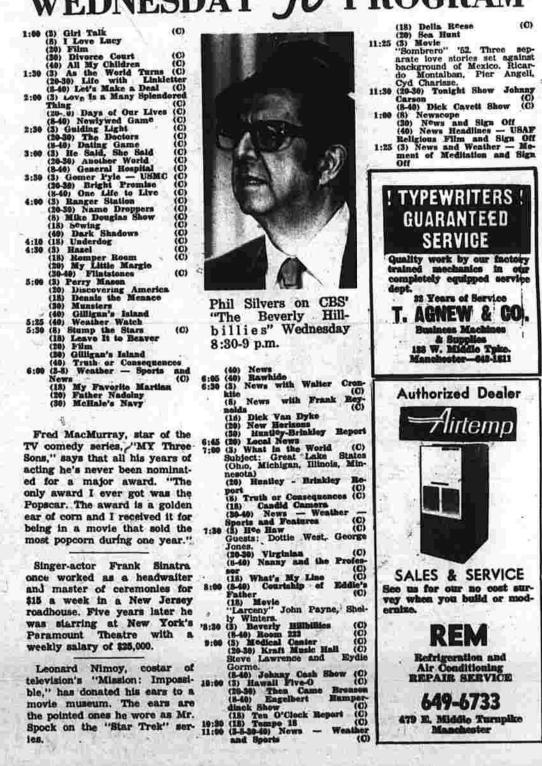
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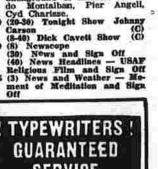
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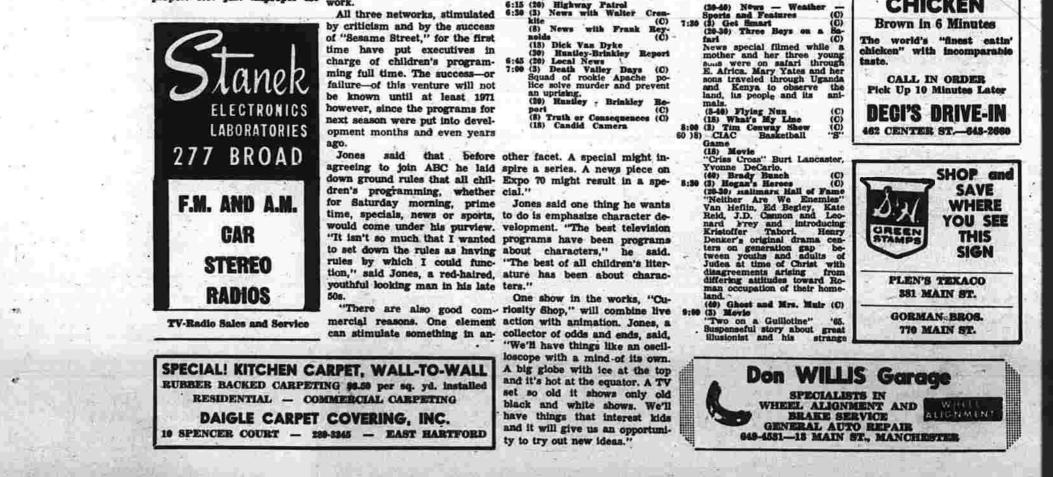
### **Children's Shows: Changes** Coming

### By JEERY BUCK

**AP** Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Jones avoided Saturday morning television for years as deftly as Road Runner eluded Wile E. Coyote, two animated characters he created.

"Actually, I was misunderstood," said Jones, a movie animator with three Oscars and 14 Academy Award nominations.

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children-but improper for me.

"I objected to all that meaningless, faceless violence," he said, "and I objected to hero characters who went out and did things without authorization from anybody."

Now Jones is in a position to make some changes, and as ABC's first executive director for children's programming he intends to. Jones, until recently "People thought I wouldn't do snimation department, will dework

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> Dean Jones in the film, "Two on a Guillotine," Friday 9-11 p.m. on CBS.

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