PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT

About Town The Youth Vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church with have a car wash tomorrow from non to 4 p.m. in the church analyzed by William Cowing. A Village Fair will be held tomorrow and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Masonic

noon to 6 p.m. at the Masonic for patients of the Meadows Temple. The event, sponsored Atty. George D. Stoughton of West Convalescent Honie. Later by John Mather Chapter, Order West Hartford, chief assistant ahe will exhibit some of her of DeMolay, is open to the state's attorney for Hartford paintings in the lobby of the will be crafts, and everything a luncheon meeting of the

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, cent Supreme Court Decisions tomorrow from 9 a.m., to 1 istor of Center Congregational as They Affect the Administra-hurch, will conduct a service tion of Justice." lunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WENF. The program is Miss Ellen Brennan of 28 swimming pool fund. eponsored by the Manchester Princeton St. and Joseph Sim-

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ouncil of Churches and the mons of 183 Maple St. were The Little Theatre of Man bouncil of Churches and the mons of 183 Maple of white The Little Little Little Andrew Stars and the mons of 183 Maple of the chester will rehearse the pro-bar past semester at Stonehill Col- duction, "Luv," tonight at 7:45

Jehovah's Witnesses will con-fuct a theocratic ministry There will be Grade 7 Youth Cub Scout Pack 251 will visit school tonight at 7:30 and a Instruction class tomorrow at the United States Military service meeting at 8:35 at King- 9:30 a.m., at Zlon Evangelical Academy in West Point, N. Y., Iall, 726 N. Main St. Lutheran Church.

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lege, North Easton, Mass. at the clubrooms on 22 Oak St.

on Sunday. Those planning go are reminded that the l will leave Verplanck School a 7 a.m. Earl Cormier, cubmas ter, is in charge of the event.

Atty, William Yates, attorne for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. Hartford, will be guest speaker at a lunched meeting of the Civitan Club of Manchester Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. His topic: "No-Fault Automobile Insurance Proposal.'

Sunset Rebekah Lodge wi meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Ann Leggett is in charge of refreshments.

Boy Scout Troop 157 of St Bridget Church will conduct a paper drive tomorrow. Papers may be left from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a truck in the St. Bridget School parking lot. Those wishing to have papers picked up may contact Harold Giglio of 19 Tanner St. or Eu-gene Cleary of 6 Cushman Dr.

Grade 7 Church School of South United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring paper drive tomorrow in the church campus parking lot. Those who are unable to bring bundles of newspaper, magazines and card-board to the lot may call Richard Hodge at 65 Jarvis Rd. for pickup service.

The Manchester Men's Choru and the Mt. Laurel Chapter o Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a harmony night get-together to night at 7:30 at the Garde Grove, The event, sponsored by the SPEBSQSA, will include a buffet dinner, dancing and bar-

Miss Joanne Bortone, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bortone of 273 Boulder Rd., will participate in synchronize swimming and diving show to morrow at the Centenary Co lege for Women in Hackettstown, N.J., where she is a fresh man.

Mrs. Pamela Janeczek of 444 oodland St., who lost 44 pounds will be honored tonight at a meeting of the Connecticut Weight Watchers at the New



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# Cambodians Deny Bullets Wound Four Officers **Murder of Viets**

TAKEO, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodian officials insisted today the more than 100 Vietnamese killed in a detention camp were killed by crossfire in an engagement between Cambodian and enemy troops. This was contradicted by Viet-

Youth Tells

the boat. I knew what was hap- day and today that the massa-pening to him and I knew what cre was deliberate.

cre of more than 600 view shoot with both rises and his-namese civilians by Cambodian chine guns. It continued for so troops. The victims' bodies long." wound up this week in the Me- The warehouse where the bod-

kong River. The account, the first eyewit-ness story of a systematic mur-der planned and carried out by the Cambodian armed forces, was in a written statement ob-tained by a responsible authori-ty and transmitted to the Vati-can's apostolic delegate in Sat-gon and to at least one embassy here. The worehouse where the bod-ies were found was emptied to-day, but bloody evidence of the dillings that took place there was ample. Its one solid wall was spattered with blood, and machine-gun bullets had gouged out large chunks of concrete. Last week, about 100 Viet-namese civilians penned in a barbed wire enclosure were killed, and the official explana-

middle of the village between er. the bridge and the church. I In Saigon, informed sources have a big brother and five told Associated Press corre-

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Vietnamese and the camp four times Thursday and Friday and opened fire

(SIXTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION)

Youth Tells Of Slaughter PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - "They started shooting at the men on the shore, first rapidly, then slowly, as if going from one to another. My father
without warning. Yet another version came for minor cuts and bruises. Yet another version came for minor cuts and bruises. Two of the three suspects mule bullet - riddled chase through residential streets and on a freeway. The third making a narcotics arrest in a police van when automatic fire when enemy troops infili-

from one to another. My father fire when enemy troops infilwas in the second group that trated Takeo, they tied up and made get out of Survivors told reporters Fri-

was going to happen to me." This statement came today from a 19-year-old Vietnamese boy who lived through a massa-cre of more than 600 Viet-manage civilians by Cambodian

here. The youth, whose story was translated from Vietnamese into French, has been given refuge. "Me," he said, "I am Long and my Father is Trong and my mother is Hai. barbed wire enclosure were killed, and the official explana-tion then also was that they died in a crossfire. And the bodies of hundreds more Vietnamese ci-vilians, the hands of many tied behind their backs, were seen floating down the Makong Riv-"We live in Xon Bien, in the floating down the Mekong Riv-

have a big brothers and the church in 1983 and in 1983 and in 1983 and science and by solidar the service and sized hyre outs and the demondare hereas outs of the barret of the barret in the millions of diars.

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thing we had with us, watches, a Cambodian battalion during a chains, bracelets, money, rings, sweep through three towns and cigarettes. They also took south of Takeo by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. "Then they tied our arms be-bind us with a cord tightened identified estimated Friday that above the elbows. Everyone was more than 5,000 enemy troops

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In Monday's War Report

Nixon Seen Announcing

Major Viet Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ft. Riley will be followed in the the signs pointing to another months immediately ahead by major withdrawal of U.S. redeployment of additional thou-troops, President Nixon makes sands of American troops as our

is fourth broadcast to the na- Vietnamization program march-

tion Monday night on his effort es on," he said. to scale down U.S. involvement vietnamisation is the term the administration uses for its poli-

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Four policemen were wound-ed by gunfire as they at-tempted a narcotics arrest Friday night, and a mother and her child were injured as the suspects hurled hand grenades from their fleeing Police said the injured of

ficers were in serious bu not critical condition at Mer ritt Hospital. The mother and daughter were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

tearby railroad crossing, hi ing two officers. Three men then ran

their car, firing back as they fied. The trio dropped gre nades from their car du a pursuit by several police One exploded near Ge

trude Glaze, 34, and laughter, Antoinete, 5, who were standing off the street. Police said the chase from brookfield Village east akiand wound off and he Nimits Freeway until the Neeing car crashed near lowntown Oakland.

Police said they chase the three men over backyard fences and finally subdued Identification of those at

rested was not immediate nown.

Tornadoes

**Drivers Seek Affection** When Cabbie Calls You

By RICHARD DOUGHERTY The Los Angeles Times NEW YORK - "It's a mar-

velous life," said Robert Wein-stock as he wheeled his taxi in-to Central Park and headed North. "I wouldn't trade with Rockefeller." How long, he was asked, had

he been driving a cab in New York? "How long?" He replied out of the side of his mouth "After one day it's too long." Everything else changes in the nation's biggest city -

much of it for the worse in recent years. But the stereotyped mage of the New York cab driver as epitomized by Weinstock seems to go on and on. The New York cabble is a figure of legend: The wise guy, the tough talker, the cynic. The man who must always have the

last word. But, the bushy haired, quick-tongued Weinstock to the contrary - "16 years at this business. I gotta be mentally ill" -'change is beginning to make it-self falt on the New York taxi driver. According to J.

Martin Seidenfeld, a psychologist who has served as a consultant to

As time goes by, Seidenfeld contends, it will become even Behind the talkative, hard-bitten facade of the New York cab driver, Seidenfeld says, lies an unconscious need to be cared for and admired as a father-

Seidenfeld, who was hired by

the Metropolitan Taxi Cab Board of Trade-an association of fleet owners - to improve personnel practices and driver recruiting, has uncovered other characteristics in his studies. He has found, for example that "to a aignificant degree, the ordinary New York taxi man comes from a larger-thanusual family and tends to be an older brother. This makes him a paradox is which the cabble's pose as a thick-skinned, highly idependent character goes hand in hand with an older sibling's deep

in Vietnam. The President's address, de-layed four days after troubles Vietnam with South Vietnamese developed on the Apolio 18 soldiers. developed on the Apolio 15 soldiers. space flight, will originate from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. No time has been set for the would bring the total number of two withdrawals to 165,000 No time has been set for the would bring the total humber of so-called "update report" al-though the broadcast originally The authorized force level in set Thursday had been sched-South Vietnam now is 434,000

uied for 9 p.m. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird a day earlier provided a possible tipoff to what the President will say, asserting in a speech at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Nixon "shortly will announce a further reduction in U.S. person-nel in Vietnam." "The return of the 1st Infan-try Division from Vietnam to (See Page Seven)

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the taxi industry here for the always misleading.

The whole performance of the wordly philosopher and expert-on-everything is, in other words, little more than a device to hide a desire to impress the

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(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

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The Weather

**President Tells Spacemen:** The U.S. Says 'Welcome'



Apollo 13 astronauts Fred W. Haise, James Lovell and John L. Swigert, left to right, smile on board the carrier Iwo Jima in the Pacific. (AP Photofax)

# Astronaut Swigert's Father

Swigert's father. Dr. and Mrs. my life," said Swigert's mother.

# President

God for the astronauts' safe night because of a sudden Dr. Keith Baird, a space electrical power failure in the agency doctor, said, however,

spaceship. the astronauts Nixon watched the splash- good health.

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JIMA (AP) - Back safely from space after a four-day battle for life, the Apollo 18 astronauts journey today toward a reunion with their families and the ongratulations of

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Astronauta James A. Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. fly today to Hawaii for a reunion tonigh with their familes and President

The President, in a statem Friday after Apolio 13's flight ended, said, "A relieved nation says, 'Welcome Home.'" He also declared Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the astronauts' safe

The spacemen rested Friday night after bringing their Apollo command ship to an on-target landing in the South Pacific, plashing down within sight o carrier and worldwide television cameras.

Their return ended a d ate drama which began Monday night when an explosion racked their spacecraft as they headed toward the moon. It took away much of their electricity ar

future of Apolio 14-originally scheduled for October-in

"Its' not definitely off for Oc-Astronauts

down in a room next to his "I do not believe that Haise is White House office along with alightly or even moderately ill," former astronauts Michael Col- the doctor said. He said the uri-

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# **'Brother' He May Mean It**

past year, the stereotype was

rooted inclination to take "go care of baby brother and sis-

The best way to get on friend ly terms with even the grouch iest driver, it follows, is to as for his help or advice-"ap peal," in Seidenfeld's words "to his need to be helpful." Thirty or more years ago, ac

cording to Seidenfeld, the vast majority of taximen in New York were first-generation Irish, Jewish and Italian boysproducts of poor immigran neighborhods like the Lowe East Side where toughness and

wit were essential to survival Much of the humor of cab drivers, Seidenfeld believes, stil shows the influence of the Jew ish humor of those early immi grant years - somewhat sel mocking, keenly aware of the ridiculous in human affairs.

In recent years, however, a later immigrant wave has moved in and the old ethnic order is giving way to the Puer-to Rican and the Negro who has

come up from the south. There are also 500 women among the nearly 30,000 holders of licenses to drive cabs in the

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**State Drops Its Plans For Coventry Airport** 

terday from the State Depart-ment of Transportation. "It is convenience and safety at this our decision not to proceed with time." development of the proposed airport," Commissioner George Conkling said in a letter to Cov-could change in the future, how-Town Manager Dennis ever.

hearing on March 25, as well as ticularly in view of the strong the petitions forwarded to us." The letter noted that the de-partment had completed its re-yiew of the entire situation, and gave careful consideration to the views of Coventry residents as well as those of adjoining (See Fage Five)

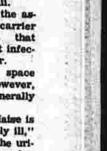
By HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Correspondent) build a whelming disapproval of the

Bolton-Coventry Airport after all, and a lot of area residents will sleep a lot better tonight of those who at the hearing knowing the plans are a thing spoke," Conkling continued, of the past. One prominent op-"that the proposed facility is ponent called the decision a not necessary to the mainte-"victory for the people." The official word came yes-terday from the State Depart-cut or is required for public

Moore. The decision was based, "for the courteous treatment Conkling said, "on the testi-mony presented at the public received at the hearing," par-hearing on March 25, as well as ticularly in view of the strong the petitions forwarded to us."

the astronauts were in generally

"He broke out in spontaneous bly caused by a shortage of applause when he first saw the drinking water in the Apollo 13 astronauts' parachutes on tele-



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# By WALLY FORTIN

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persons who registered will be making the trip this Thursday noon, April 23. We'll be going around the bus route starting at 11:30 a.m., and hope to leave the Senior Center at 12:45 p.m. Here are the names of all those who will make the trip:

Elizabeth Cone, Ann Young, vath. Alice Shorette, Rose Coro, Dora Coran, Elizabeth Brown, Helen Flavell, Mary Rhodes, Thomas

Bombardier, Albert Bombar nounced Friday. dier, Edna Karlsen, Georginia Fox, and Helena Smith. The people who registered later will go at another time, to be announced later. Our Friday night setback tournament found 52 persons

participating, with the following winners: Thomas O'Neill, 162; Mollie McCarthy, 137; Robert Schubert, 135; Eva Lutz, 134;

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Helle everybody. Well here I Cis Wilson, 133; Christine Glen- HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - 6:00, 9:15. Helle everybody. Well here I Cis Wilson, 133; Christine Glen-am again, and the way the ney, 130; Esther Anderson, 122; The Connecticut Light & Power weather's been acting lately makes one glad they are alive. Well, the good weather began to bring everybody out once Schroll, 117. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - 6:00, 9:15. Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. both asked the State Public Utilities Commission Fri-day for permission to raise their to bring everybody out once Schroll, 117. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - 6:00, 9:15. Co. and the Hartford Electric day for permission to raise their rates for both electricity and to bring everybody out once Schroll, 117. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - 6:00, 9:15. Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Hartford Electric day for permission to raise their rates for both electricity and to bring everybody out once Schroll, 117. Hartford Drive-In - In Monday's record \$1.6 billion American Telephone '& Tele-

Well, the good weather began to bring everybody out once again, and we had 75 people participating in our Monday morning kitchen social. In the afternoon, we had 52 players for our pinochle tourna-ment, with the following win-ners; Harriet Keeney, 700; May Derby, 694; Gladys L. Smith, 657; Bass Moonan, 666; Mollie McCarthy, 656; Andy Noske, column. Juat mentioning it now, 653; Felix Lewis, 650; Emma Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, Soy ou Can sort of plan for it. Soy ou Can 

 663; Felix Lewis, 650; Emma so you can sort of plan for it. Russell, 650; Oliver Roberts, 646; Mabel Keeney, 648; Ellen Bronkie, 643; Ann Hoffman, and the winners were: Cis Willie tournament had 34 players, and the winners were: Cis Willie Son, 619; Louise Meyeroff, 696; On Tuesday, we didn't have our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it this week. Agnes Babineau, 565; Helen our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it this week. Agnes Babineau, 565; Helen our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it this week. Agnes Babineau, 565; Helen our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it this week. Agnes Babineau, 565; Helen our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it this week. Agnes Babineau, 565; Helen our regular oil painting class, 577; Mollie McCarthy, 574; but we will have it the day the day for the day the day the day for the day.
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help in the kitchen will not be available because of the school vacation, so there will not be any sundwiches made up for us to 4 p.m., square dance class. of the disappointing earnings re-to 4 p.m., and one return trip able to us. The fine investor demoralization any sundwiches made up for us to school of Dancing; 3 p.m. The investor demoralization any sundwiches made up for us to 4 p.m., square dance class. The following week we will have the "snack" made avail-able to us. The fine investor demoralization to 4 p.m., square dance class. The following week we will have the "snack" made avail-able to us.

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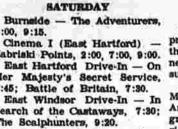
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more dangerous than an ene-my." Our Relations with Sweden N.Y. stores. ing crowned at a recent two-my." ing crowned at a recent two- Manchester, Middletown, New Another habit is fldgeting about security, something the tattered relations between Swe- aspect of the American envoy's jected by the company as a held at the Park Plaza Hotel tattered relations between Swe- aspect of the American envoy's jected by the company as a held at the Chanel Square Mall in Russians have been doing for tattered relations between Swe- aspect of the American envoy's jected by the company as a held at the Park Plaza Hotel conturies. The nation's leaders den and the United States are arrival here has been the image result of two new store openings and the Chapel Square Mall in continue today to search for se- starting to mend under the in- he has put across in television scheduled for this year, antici. New Haven. curity through such devices as fluence of a new U.S. ambassa- interviews and at a news confer- pated contributions from the Among those re-elected to

plete tree service, call . . .





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# **Uniroyal Tells Employes** Plant To Close as Planned

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) - meeting was attributed to work-Less than 24 hours after a ers whose retirement would rubber workers union announced have begun in three years or it had voted down a Uniroyal, less. Inc. contract offer that was re- The situation here recalled ployes were cited with cash portedly based on a pay cut, the similar plans announced in Jan. awards recently for locally company announced it would go uary, 1965 to close a Uniroyal adopted suggestions. In addi-ahead with plans to close its plant in Providence, R.I. tion, each received a Certificate footwear plant here. Within 10 days of that announce- suitable for framing.

Sheinwold on Bridge

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Both sides vulnerable  $\bigcirc QJ874$ Opening lead—Jack of Clubs. South ruffed the second round of clubs and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Then he led a diamond, losing  $4 \odot$  All Pass

Nobody said anything, but he may still go down, but he when a kibitzer delicately holds has a better chance to make the his nose you can tell what he contract or save a trick from

ing. Still, nothing went wrong Daily Question because the hand was unbeat-Pariner opens with 2-NT (23

able. South ruffed the club re-to 24 points), and the next play-turn and ran his diamonds. er passes. You hold: Spades, 9 West could take the queen of 8-2; Hearts, Q-6-4; Diamonds, 5-

thinks of the way things are go-the wreckage. Daily Question

NORTH

A AQJ3

5 K 6

SOUTH

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Answer: Pass. Partner's bid

is very strong, but not forcing.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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clusion even if the poor fellow

Both sides vulnerable

dummy's king to the ace.

Against Teens hearts when he liked, but the 3-2; Clubs, J-10-8-8. defenders could get nothing What do you say?

makes his contract.

North dealer.

egg to detect something wrong WEST with it, and you don't have to 982

to see that he is no expert. In 0 532

fact, you may come to this con- & J 10 9 8

said: "Uniroyal is disappointed that cent pay cut if the company er of 109 High St. and Gioria this effort has not merited the would stay for five years. support of the union member-They never actually took the Also, custodian Margaret Quinn of Source St. parcel post ship. Under the circumstances, cut, but they did forego a 16. of 68 Spruce St., parcel post Uniroyal sees no alternative but cent hourly wage increase in carrier Bernard Von Hone of to reluctantly implement the June, 1965. The company stay. 82 Walker St., window clerk Leo previously announced tentative ed, increasing its production Houle of 68 Mohawk Dr., East decision to close the plant." and installing new equipment in Hartford, and general clerk Vic-

The company-proposed con- Providence the following year, tor Lombardo of 75 White St. tract was voted down by Local The current situation in Nau- Postmaster Alden E. Bailey 45 of the United Rubber Workers gatuck also recalls plans that made the presentations and 1,649-1,097 in all-day balloting Uniroyal announced last August lauded these employes for their Thursday. Thursday. to consolidate its canvas foot contributions, which includes, The union also voted Thurs- wear production here. At that improvements in mail handling,

they were offered a suitable other footwear plant in Wooncontract. contract. socket, R.I. The rubber workers' interna- June.

raises in these negotiations. there will apparently no longer But the Naugatuck footwear be brought to Naugatuck. workers, who were told last The company has announced summer that their plant would it will begin production later be closed, were offered a spe- this year at two new footwear

cial contract. Although the terms of the con-Farmville, Va. divisions in Dublin, Ga. and tract were never made public, The Uniroyal operations in it reportedly included a guaran- Naugatuck also include a chemtee of job security and a three- ical division which will remain year life in exchange for a pay open, but the footwear plantcut of 60 cents an hour. which employs about 3,000 work-Much of the support for the ers—is the largest Uniroayl fa-

company offer at the union cility here. **Russian Habits May Make SALT's Course Difficult** 

Leonid Ilyich Breahnev is gen-eral secretary of the Boyic diath ensances with Freaker in the hasy geocommic howevers the stars of the largeing economic howevers the first a moge quals in the frame arcs within the frame

tant matters as SALT, the stra-tegic arms limitation talks in Vienna? Experience indicates that fixed Soviet, Russian and Com-munist attitudes survive re-gimes and personalities. Na-

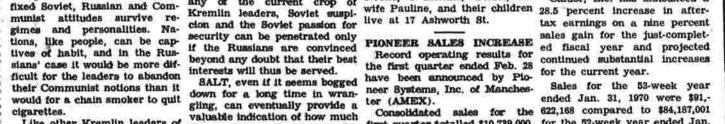
or not he is top man, whether or

Moscow.

curity treaty came about, the and expressed his strong dis- sadorship open for a year.

important a matter as SAL/T? unrepresentative of any signifi-One answer suggests itself. cant section of the Swedish com-Breshnev, despite his adherence munity. Foreign Office sources to dogma and alogans, has the say the same message was con-look of a plodding realist, far veyed to Holland by Ole Joedal, less likely to gamble than his a close aide of Prime Minister

An AP News Analysis By WILLIAM L. BYAN Cember, when he read the riot AP Special Correspondent act to ministries and managers



return for a large measure of cent over the previous year. were \$3,064,750 or \$1.26 per relief from the arms burden. Consolidated n e t earnings share compared to \$2,385,440 or relief from the arms burden.

reach an understanding with said George Trubeau, 29, who equivalent of 21 cents per share attributable to several factors, was serving time for a breaking for the corresponding period in including increased volume in



cigarettes. Like other Kremlin leaders of the moment, Brezhnev is a Sta-lin-era product and thinks that State in-era product and thinks that were \$690,000, or 24 cents per 98 cents a year ago. share on authorized outstanding Carl Bennett, president of the continue to be extremely difficult for the United States to reach an understanding with said George Trubeau, 29 who continue to the transmission of \$615,000, the record sales and earnings were

curity through such devices as fluence of a new U.S. ambassa-creating satellites and buffer dor. zones Interviews and at a news confer pated contributions from the company's recently formed dor. The envoy, Jerome Heartwell Sweden's largest morning pa-Moscow's insistence that it Holland, has received favorable per, Dagens Nyheter, known for Line Toys, Inc., and continued Manchester, owner of Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St. dominate the application of "so- press notices and has been able acid remarks on American for- emphasis on expansion of soft cialist" ideology in its camp is a to acknowledge numerous per- eign and domestic policy, called goods merchandising in the 14- dent winners of manifestation of this obsession. sonal gifts and messages from Holland "open-minded, charm- store operation.

blanket. jarring shouts of "Nigger, nig- be "hard to tackle." For hundreds of years East ger" and "Murderer go home" At a news conference Holland Europe has been a center of the since he stepped down on the capped a fast-paced exchange Russians' obsession. Today runway at Arlanda Airport last on a note which pleased Swediah "European security" is a key week. The ambassador has newsmen. A reporter taked why plank of Moscow policy. If a se- quoted such attacks publicly President Nixon left the ambas-

Holland rose and shifted his commander of Warsaw Pact taste of them. forces wrote in the latest Kom- Newspapers here, normally 240 pounds in what appeared to

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forces wrote in the latest Kom-munist, there would be no need for the Warsaw or NATO organ-izations. What he neglected to say was that the Moscow Pact would remain in all but name, because of the Breshney Doo-trine. Another repetitive Soviet process is the shift from com-mittee to boss rule. In the past the emergence of one man at "nigger" had not been used P&S

nist attitudes are frozen any- black. Aftonbladet remarked that How, then, might the ourrent outbursts directed at the ambas-shifts in the Kremlin affect so sador have been unseemly and Nikita Khrush- Olof Palme, who was in Paris

his week.

way. This means that whether

One Kremlin habit is inherited and entering conviction, escaped 1969. from Czarist Russia—suspicion Friday from the Osborne Prison Pioneer President David N. gins, elimination of the chain's improved of all outsiders. Even what here. He was discovered missing Abrams reported that improved furniture marts, improved might seem an obvious conces- at 9 p.m. during a bed check. performance in all Pioneer divi- shortage control achieved sion to Moscow is likely to be ----

creating satellites and buffer dor.

The Brezhnev Doctrine, claim-Swedes wanting to convey the ing and courteous." Expressen, ing a Soviet right to intervene idea that militant demonstra-wherever "socialism" is endan- tors are not necessarily repre-mired the new envoy's exploits gered, as in Czechoslovakia, is sentaive of public opinion. as a Cornell football player and the Kremlin's current security The envoy has heard isolated, warned demonstrators he would

the emergence of one man at "nigger" had not been used the top generated excitement against Holland at the airport, abroad. This time the inclina- the student said. But a spokes-tion is to shrug and ask "so man for the American Eimbassy what?" obviously, from the subsequently reiterated Holland words of the leaders, Commu-had been called that. Holland is



contractor Alexander Jarvis, right, met recently with officials of the European Health Spa chain to review progress on the organization's newest physical fitness club, currently under construction general contractor. Also viewing the architect's for this summer.



Named as one of three stu 1970 AROC

Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, second from right, and rendering of the building are, at left, Jack Wignall, who will manage the Manchester Spa, and Ronald G. Hackett, New England district director for European Health Spas. The three-quarter-million dollar. 10.000 square foot structure will offer the latest in physical fitness and health maintenance facilat 515 W. Middle Tpke., with the Jarvis firm as ities for both men and women. Completion is slated

Board of Realtors at their monthly breakfast meeting Tuesday at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, West Hartford. The Connecticut Association support Friday to backers of the meet April 28 at the Holiday tory. Inn, E. Main St., Meriden, Din-Boggs said he hoped to offer

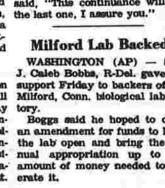
Development program and for dent of the National Associa- amount of money needed to oppromoting its adoption at state, tion of Purchasing Management. erate it. city, and community levels, will explain the relatively new "Lease Guar

gram. This program, issued to the small businessman, guarantees to the landlord that rent pay-ments will be made. LaMontagne will discuss when the lease guarantee program is needed, eligibility for it, term and cost of the program and the requirements of the lessor. He will also conduct a question and answer period following his talk.

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# **Manson Gets** New Judge. **Trial Date**

# By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP

Charles Manson and five mem bers of his hippie-style "family" have a new date with a new judge for their trial on charges of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others. The trial was set for June 15

at a hearing Friday after Supe-rior Court Judge William B. Keene said he was stepping out of the case. Keene, who has presided in

the case since the six were indicted last December, accede to a peremptory challenge mo-tion filed by the shaggy-haired Manson, who often clashed with Keene in courtroom exchanges. Such a challenge normally filed when the judge is first as signed. Keene said he accepted the

motion late because he falt Manson-who acted as his own lawyer at first-was unable to undersand the law governing such motions. The case was reassigned to

Judge Charles H. Older who has been on the criminal court bench for three years. Postponement of the trial, which had been set for Monday,

came over Manson's repeate "I have always objected to continuances, and I still ob-

ject," said Manson, clad in a purple shirt with billowing But Manson's attorney, Ron-

ald Hughes, said he would be imprepared to go to trial Mon-day. He joined in a request for continuance filed by Paul J. Fitzgerald, attorney for another defendant, Patricia Krenwinkel,

Miss Krenwinkel, wearing a lavender dress with lace trim came to court with two other de fendants, Susan Atkins, 21, in s



Saturday, April 18

### **A Triumphant Failure** The Pacific was never more blue

No chaplain's prayer of thanksgivingof joyful welcome back to earth - was ever joined in by a greater congregation of believers and infidels alike.

Never in history did more millions of people feel, suddenly, like a big fat cigar, a long draught of champagne, or the first good night's sleep in a long

Until Apollo 13, the space program had been drawing away from the interest and the emotions of mere people. Its amazing mechanical perfections had made it seem almost routine; its nearroutineness had raised a question of its usefulness.

Then there was a discovery which was, really a rediscovery. Our technology was, after all, capable

of an imperfection. And mere mortals, instead of being safe in the outstretched, all-encompassing arms of that technology, were suddenly jolted back into a need for something from themselves. Men were called upon to be men again. It was frightening, and yet, if the outcome could somehow avoid tragedy, it was welcome and

We do not really want an automatic world.

We do not really want all missions to be cut and dried.

We want room left for fear and sug pense, for tears and laughter, for moments of tenseness and moments of liberation, for moments in which pride in the accomplishments of man in his science can still bow in the ritual of prayer to something beyond man him-

The Pacific never seemed more blue. Human life never seemed more precious than it did as it appeared in the slightly unsteady forms of James A. Lovell, Jr. Fred W. Haise, Jr., and John L. Swigert, Jr. And space travel never seemed more miraculous than it did in its recovery from such spectacular near-disaster. Never has there been such a triumphant failure of a mission.

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### Malik's Remark

It is possible that the most significant diplomatic development of the year is now the remark of Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik, at the United Nations Thursday, on the general subject of Southeast Asia.

The discussion in question was that in which the Russian diplomat referred to the possible convening of a new Geneva Conference.

Over two weeks ago, France, taking note of the spread of the conflict into Cambodia and Laos, proposed that an international conference be arranged to try to bring peace to the whole Indochinese region.

At the press conference Thursday, Malik said that if a new Geneva Conference was what France had in mind, then it "deserves serious attention." And he went on to say that "only a new Geneva Conference can bring about a correct solution and a relaxing of tension in the Indochina peninsula."

He said that his country is paying "the closest attention" to the question of reconvening the Geneva Conference, and

that "perhaps something is being done." The remarks of Russia's delegate to the United Nations are particularly significant for two reasons.

First, since the situation in Southeast Asia involves Communist China, which is not a member of the United Nations, and since, as well, the United States has never consented to subject its own role

in Vietnam to the jurisdiction of the United Nations, some gathering like the Geneva Conference seems necessary. Second, Russia is co-chairman, with Britain, of the Geneva Conference. That means that the two nations have to act together if there is to be any official call for the Conference to reassemble.

Up to now, Russia has refused all British suggestions that the Geneva Conference be summoned back into session. Ambassador Malik may have given the signal, Thursday, that Russia is now ready to talk about such a summons. Once the Geneva Conference got going again, it would have natural, continuing urisdiction over the whole Indochinese situation, including not only Laos and Cambodia, but Vietnam itself. It might have a chance of drawing up some new kind of neutralist compromise for the whole region, under cover of which the fighting in the field, at least, might be brought to a close.

What might be responsible for a possible change in Russia's diplomacy? It may be that Russia is as alarmed as some Americans are, over the possibility that, with the war now seeming to expand itself into Laos and Cambodia, not even a Nixon who is trying to de-escalate may be able to prevent the war from expanding itself. So long as Russia could see the situation merely as one in which we were having trouble extricating ourselves while the danger of big power showdown kept receding. Russia may have been in favor of postponing or evading any recognizable solution of the conflict. Now that the situation seems capable of developing dangers beyond anybody's control, Russia may want to help cool things off, even at the price of helping Nixon. .

### An Insult To The Sea

What a crazy world this is! Take, for the latest example of selfintoxicated folly, the prediction-promise of that maritime expert who looks forward to the day when we can have ships that will cross the seas at 100 miles an hour, riding on a flat cushion of air just above the water instead of on the rough water itself.

Here we have, compacted into one horrible proposal, a denial of every possible pleasure and advantage that could be gained in a sea voyage.

The object, at sea, is not to have the flat level drone ride one can get so easily in the stratosphere overhead. It is to have a graceful accommodation to the motion of the waves, with the waves occasionally licensed up to the full magnifhere is nothing more magnificent in all the world of majestic force.

The object, in a liner crossing, is to n'oy the never-ending, ever-variable music of the sea, from the easy slip-slap of some calm and painted ocean to the stirring surge of waves big enough to thump the prow as it tries to lift through

A 100-mile an hour boat, with nothing but a level ride and the whine of some motors, plus all the cramped sardinespacing which goes with high speed transit of all kinds? Don't bother!

Why Not Take The Train? We were driving to New York City the other morning. The brightness of the day and the suggestion of Spring in the air lifted our spirit. The drive down the Merritt Parkway and then into the Westchester Parkway system was almost relaxing, except ... Except for the other cars! Cars in

front, cars in back, cars alongside ... check the road ahead, the rearview mirror, the side mirror. . .watch out for exits, select the right hane for the toll, careful of the detours!

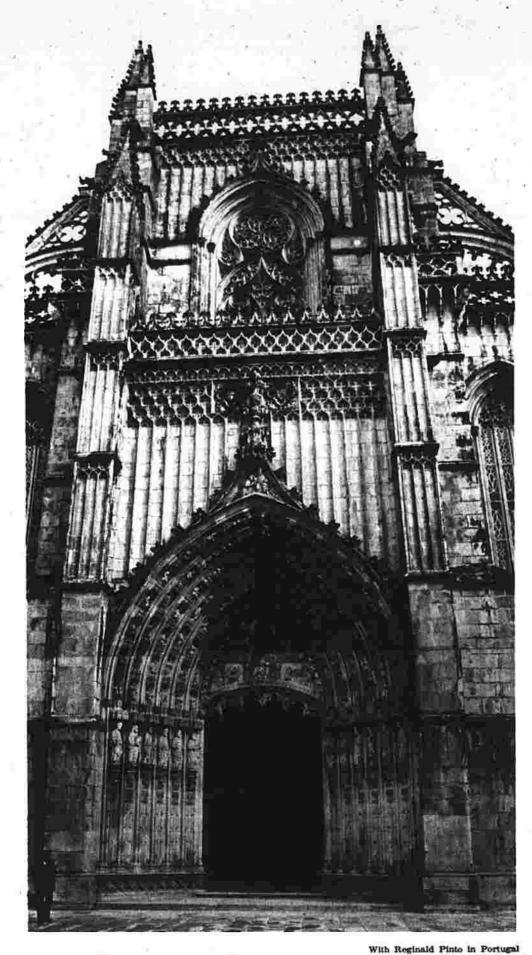
The closer we came to the city th more cars there were, all drawn as if by some giant magnet toward the metropolis at the mouth of the Hudson The adrenalin flowed faster, the nerves steeled, the concentration on the act of driving increased.

Our thoughts raced ahead to the major task which would confront us once we reached the city; What to do with the car? Where would all those other cars be swallowed up in the city? Would there parking space?

The brightness of the day and the suggestion of Spring in the air dimmed perceptibly as the city drew closer and a grey haze dominated. All notions of a elaxing drive had disappeared.

One wondered about the people in all those other cars going the same direc-tion. What were their feelings as they drove along? Strange, but in two out of three cars there was only a driver. Only one auto in ten had more than two pas-

So there we all were, hurtling down the parkway, wrapped in our individual coccons of metal and glass, isolated ompletely from one another, powered by V-8's consuming large quantities of gasoline, sprewing forth the exhaust which causes the continuing grey to blo out the blue of the sky over the city It is a dubious luxury we have to drive our individual automobiles into an increasingly congested metropolits area. How much better it could be, with creative management and concerted public opinion, for the railroads which parallel all the parkways and turnpike to assume the responsibility of which they are capable, to move large numbers of people comfortably, convenien ly, and economically.



BATALHA ABBEY, PORTUGAL'S TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

# **Connecticut** Yankee game, and now know that if they are going to try to boss anything, they will have to do

win the Senate nomination way from Tom Dodd.

There could have been no other reason, except a degree pond. of delusion to which John

Our explanation of what may have happened to the Daddario-Bailey intention and the Monagan understanding centers on what we described, just the other day, as the unreliable attitude of the typical 1970 Connecticut convention delegate. The delegate who might have been expected to be influenced by what he understood to be the Daddario-Bailey wishes did not behave as he might have as leaders. behaved, in happier times. One possible reason for the delegate's failure to react in docile fashion could have been

candidacy in appearing on the But the lateness of the candidacy might have been adjust

ed to, if there had been a be ter will.

What actually developed was that, although the typical dele gate could see clearly enough what leadership would be pleas ed to have him do, he jus didn't move to do it. If he had a personal, independent drift toward some other candidate. he continued it. If he had taken a stand of non-commitment before the state convention, he did not move out of it to go to Monagan. He may have realized that, being a good party fellow, he would eventually wind up being for Monagan, because Daddario

### Herald

## Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

U.S. Employment Service of-fice may be located in Man-

10 Years Ago Civitan Club gives \$500 check Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children, profits of the fruit cake sales.

By A.H.O. There was, during the brief and Balley wanted him. But duration of the John Monagan he was just ornery enough to

Chairman John Bailey that the that what might have been, in to warrant some all-out gamble selection. Scientists would like ed back to earth, there is a man they wanted to help decisive movement toward a to be for Al Donahue. convention choice ended up, in 1970, as something less than a ripple in the state political

> Monagan, looking for evidence of leadership help in establishing his candidacy, found none. Daddario and Bailey, watching for appreciative stirrings among the delegates in response to their own subtle sign language, found none, and, inding none, were offered two finding none, were offered two explanations: one that Mona-gan wasn't the right man for them to back; the other that their own influence had some-how slipped down close to zero. We hesitate to suspect which We hesitate to suspect which concerned, love." Sharing your-las on a move to impeach him. explanation they would be self, your talents, and your

home, luckier than some other ambitions in 1970 are going to life's only lasting investment. He enervates your life day by day said."—Dr. Bergen Evans, probe, because he still has a po- for the life to come. litical home to go to. Daddario and Bailey have

played and exhausted the cosy

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### \_\_\_\_\_ Take Time

"Take Time to Dream." It hitches a man's aspirations,

explanation they would be forced to choose, if they wished to continue this forced to choose, if they wished means makes the deadening "Cynics, or intelligent people of the United Auto Workers Un-

Submitted by

Rev. Walter H. Loomis **Community Baptist Church** 



"Guess Who Hit a Home Run Bunt Tonight!"

### Monagan has not been prone during his political career, why he should forsake the safe berth of his present seat in the House at Washington.

the lateness of the Monagan

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

# In South Africa:

# Hippie Runs for Parliament; He's Be Whites' Concience

(AP)-Big Ben Dekker stands observers expect the incumbent out in a land of frequently drab to win easily.

out in a land of frequency drap to win easily. politicians. He is a hipple can. didate for Parliament in next Dekker's university and he ex-Wednesday's election. A 6 foot 6 graduate student at to vote for him -18-year-olds the University of Cape Town, he have the franchise. Dekker also wears long hair and full beard, counts on thousands of nominal believed to have originated and favors beads, a head band, Nationalist party supporters Pharmacy State Street. bright-hue shirts and shorts of who may want to vote against Pharmacy.' State Street, blue jeans. Graaf. Only whites can vote. Ithaca, N.Y., The World He uses a street hawker's Despite his campaign gim- Almanac notes. Thirsty per-

wheelbarrow, a political push- micks, Dekker insists he is seri- sons visited the drugstore cart which is parked near state- ous about entering Parliament. on Sunday to quench their Rondebosch Fountain. He His manifesto says: perches on the cart with the no- "I cannot tolerate white supe- rooms were closed. tion that voters can get close to riority as it has no rational him to "trade views." grounds. Technical or material him to "trade views."

Young mothers with bables, stu- ground and can stand on its own dents and a few retired folk without the support of discrimi-Nixon Guilty Of clustered around the pushcart natory legislation. one sunny day while Dekker "I stand for neither forced Promise Breach calmly puffed a pipe. segregation nor for forced inte-A teen-age girl whispered, gration I believe that it is for

plan for the Coventry site, and cut doen the amount of land to be acquired to 490 acres. No one was mollified, however. Nearly 900 people, many of them from the adjoining towns closely, affected, attended the bearing, and of all those who spoke in favor. Spoke in favor.

**GNP Report Indicates** 

# Unreport indicates Inflation May Be Ending By JOHN M. PEARCE Associated Press Writer billion. All of the smaller-than usual increase—and then some -was caused by higher prices. billion all of the smaller prices. billion a

that members felt the towns-beard out the beard belton - Coven-there was any official town re-action. However, the councilimen day after the subject was actodulate to reate a adamic. Town Councit Chairman Wesley Lewis said last night with its action on the saler legislature with its action with a saler legislature with

that the council will go ahead with its action on the alrport Monday night anyway, and in-dicated the possibility that any motions in this regard might take the form of supportive ac-take the form Supportive ac-tak

<section-header>mission and Economic Develop- cility.Rampion predicted the four<br/>benocrats would win, ad said<br/>commerce Department's chief<br/>correstance of the falling or ignoring 'terry<br/>to going to fit bady."Rampion predicted the four<br/>strategy of the Republican<br/>commerce Department's chief<br/>commerce Departm

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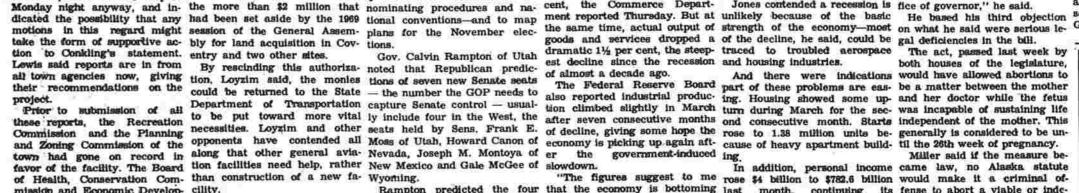
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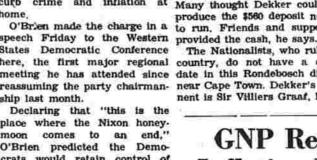
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Democrats would win, and said, or maybe has bottomed," the steady increase.

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

ery appearance of the tail. To me, the tail was about four moon diameters long. The ephemeris, or time table, for the comet indicated that it was to be of the second magnitude-about ometer, an ultraviolet and Ly-as bright as the North Star. man Alpha photometer and a However, I am certain it was slow-scan television system brighter than second magnitude. It is this inability to predict the precise behavior and brightness of these evanescent celestial visitors that intrigues astrono- could take full advantage of the

mers. comets were formed concurrent- velop the most rewarding invesly with the solar systems, which places them among the oldest Power for the instrumentation believed to be present. These comets are securely locked to volts. The other source could be to the sun in the deep-freeze of a radioisotope power source space and journey in toward the similar to the source which are the least disturbed members (ALSEP). of the solar system.

today as it was almost five bil- available. The only missing, lion years ago when they were but critical, element is funds that remained after the planets cost in excess of \$100 million. were fromed. Thus, an analysis However, even if these fund of a comet's chemical composi- are available, the tion might provide clues to the must be planned long in adformation of the solar system. Astute engineers and scient-for this. The first is that the ists have several times proposed travel time to a comet f that the big guns of science be trained on these visitors from space and fully instrumented probes be launched to fly with or almost through the comet nu-cleus. These flybys could reveal pertinent information to fill in

the gaps in our knowledge. We know that the heart of the rounding the nucleus is the nuclear condensation, which may have a diameter of from 50 to 1,000 miles. Surrounding this is his eyes skyward, he has been order of 100,000 miles in diam-eter. Flowing back, in the direcmiles.

The announced goal of some

with a candidate who has would be included in this type the further mystery concern-muscle of his own, and an all- of spacecraft? There are a tre- ing the origin of the solar sysber. To isolate them, these in-struments must be installed on Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

the end of a telescoping boom at least 15 feet in length. As dust has been a prominent Of The Franklin Institute component of some comets, a PHILADELPHIA — At about pair of dust collectors position-4:45 a.m. on March 27 I saw ed at right angles to one anwith the naked eye a comet in other and a third facing the mi-the eastern sky and was fasina- cleus at encounter could be inted by the brightness and feath- cluded. A plasma probe and ion-

dramatically successful Mari-Astronomers believe that ner spacecraft technology to de-

members of the system. They could come from two sources. are certainly the most numerous The first is the solar cell-silver for about 100 billion of them are zinc battery source which can sun only when they are perturb-ed by a passing star. Thus they face Experiment Package

Today the technology and of the solar system. In all probability, the physical makeup of comets is the same successful cometary flyby is nioned out of the loose debris . The cometary mission could long-perhaps on the order of years. The second reason is that the speeds necessary to rendezvous with a comet are inordinately high. Calculation made on Halley's comet, which returns in 1985, indicate that we know that the heart of the comet is the nucleus — a mass of hydrogen ices with dust par-ticles frozen in it. The nucleus measures only about one mile in diameter, yet possesses a mass of millions of tons. Surwould be necessary. A space-craft launched to Mars or Venus only requires a speed of significant improvement in pro

fascinated by these spectacu tion away from the sun, is the comets. And because he could tail of the comet, which can at- not understand or explain tain a length of over 100 mil-tion miles. them, he was frightened and believed them to be evil and malevolent. Today, we know scientists is to launch a space- a great deal about comets and it openly and frankly. They are hope to secure vital informa-not likely to try that until they tion. are satisfied they are dealing What sort of instrumentation mers the clues to help resolv candidacy, the undeniable infer-ence of a definite decision on the part of Congressman Mim Daddario and Democratic State Chairman John Balley that the Waterbury Congressman was other years, the beginning of a from leadership, it would seem to include a magnetometer and high probability that many vian integrating ionization cham- tal astronomical problems may

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# Quotations

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to continue thinking and acting as leaders. Monagan is now safe back means makes the dedetails Monagan is now safe back "Take Time for God." It is

fessor of English at Northwestern University. "We want to be as free in th

# State Drops Its Plans today's FUNNY For Coventry Airport - Joliath (Continued from Page One)

From Conkling

amous Harris Report became public. The report had been Text of Letter

commissioned by the 1967 ses-sion of the General Assembly, and was a study of overall avi-ation needs in the state. In- Following is the text of the cluded in the recommendation letter from George J. Conkling, were a number of satellite air-commissioner of the Department ports, the Bolton-Coventry des-of Transportation, to Dennis gnation, as well as improve- Moore, town manager of Coventents and expansions of exist- try: ng facilities. Very little could then be found This is to advise you that the

out of an official nature con. Department of Transportation cerning the proposal. The pro- bureau of aeronautics has com-posal called for, at that point, pleted its review of the propos-1,000 acres of land to be acquir-ed in the northwest section of have given careful consideration Coventry, between. Bread and to the opinions expressed by Coventry, between. Bread and Milk St., and Cedar Swamp Rd., and vary close to the town lines of Bolton, Tolland and Vernon. Citizen groups in opposition to the proposal were formed al-most immediately upon release of the proposal, and were hard at work mustering their forces right up until the night of the March hearing.

Lack of economic benefit, air ion to the airport proposal. Lack of economic benefit, air and noise pollution and deple-tion of property values in the area were only some of the rea-sons clied by residents for not wanting the airport. The leading spokesman for Congress in November. "The

The Coventry Town Council the opposition, stephen Loyan only thing that can detent the has remained publicly neutral of Goose Lane, Coventry, said Democratic party is the Demo-on the subject, the reason being last night he was "very happy" crats themselves," he said. that members felt the towns- to hear of the state's decision "The Republicans already

favor of the facility. The Board tion facilities need help, rather New Mexico and Gale McGee of slowdown. of Health, Conservation Com- than construction of a new fa- Wyoming. "The fig mission and Economic Develop- cility.

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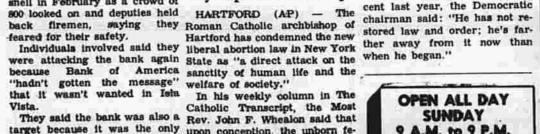
with the "establishment" and its support of or nonopposition to institutions they dislike such as the war in Vietnam, smog and the oil spill pollution that hit beaches near the campus

last year. Occasional gunfire could be heard through the night. Deputies rode through the area in dump trucks or flatbed trucks in groups of six or more.

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800 looked on and deputies held HARTFORD (AP) - The cent last year, the Democratic



were attacking the bank again State as "a direct attack on the when he began." because Bank of America sanctity of human life and the "hadn't gotten the message" welfare of society." that it wasn't wanted in Isla In his weekly column in The They said the bank was also a Rev. John F. Whealon said that target because it was the only upon conception, the unborn fe-'business structure'' of any size tus becomes a potential human in the diminutive business sec- being and as such demands respect for its life.

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# **Ex-Dictator Takes Aim At Presidency of Colombia**

By JORGE CANELAS both of whom persecuted Libe Associated Press Writer als.

dictator in this century, seeks to regain power Sunday as a dem-The two parties formed a "na-

three other presidential hope- lier.

strongly populist program as ing two leading newspapers, El demagogic. Such concern and Tiempo and El whose up-and-down career re- general strike forced him from sembles the craggy peaks and power May 10, 1957. valleys of the Colombian Andes. A military junta took over and His life began 70 years ago in Rojas went into exile in Spain. Tunja, capital of the scenic ag- Charging corruption, the Senate ricultural state of Boyaca. His deprived him of his political father, an upper middle class rights for 10 years. The sanction politician, rose to the rank of later was lifted. general during a bloody civil A great deal of the credit for war between Colombia's two Rojas political comeback —

vote away from overturning the lege in Angola, Ind., paid his veto. way by working at Ford Motor Miller, a Methodist, made Co. plant and graduated with an Johnny Cash Sings three basic points in explaining engineering degree in 1927. He returned to Colombia and At White House Soirce

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -Gustavo Rojas Pinilia, a one- Liberals, but his plan to be time Indiana college student elected in 1967 to a four-year who became Colombia's only term by a congressional assem-

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ocratically elected president. tional front" with the dual pur-Prospects that the ex-dictator pose of ending the bloody batwill be elected are sending thing between them and over-shudders through Colombia's es- throwing Rojas, whose govern tablishment. His candidacy has ment had become an outright overshadowed the campaigns of dictatorship several months car

Roiss reacted against the na Detractors label Rojas' tion's influential press by closcharges haven't deterred Rojas, Mounting political unrest and a

right up until the night of the March hearing. This job proved not to be too difficult, since the entire north end of the town, at least, was stongly in opposition. Subsequently, the state Bu-reau of Aeronautics revised its time. While we recognize that cir-cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the completed to the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the state of the war in Viefnam and cut doen the amount of land to be completed to the state of the stat





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9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship through Saturday. Service. Service of Baptism. The Rev. Dr. Shaw preaching.

Sermon: "Using your Faith." Church School. Infant-toddlers through adults. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Metho- 9 a.m., Bible classes for all dist Youth Fellowship. Mem- ages.

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

Rev. Ernest S. Harris, Associate Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. ermon by the Rev. Mr. Harris, "A Matter Of Life and Death." Nursery through Church School mon "Talk Back."

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Pastor 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church Woodruff Hall.

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

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9:15 a.m. Church School for Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the worship serv-

about the work of the Gideons. A nursery and crib room is pro-10:30 a.m., Church School, Nurs-Breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School vided in the Children's Building. 10:30 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Nursery, Kindergarten and Fellowship will meet in Fellow. Grades 1 and 2. ship Hall. Senior Baptist Youth 4 p.m., Senior Methodist 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting. Fellowship will meet in the Youth Building.

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

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor \_\_\_\_\_ 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School,

Youth Forum and Grade Youth Instruction.

Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester 466 Main St.

John R. Fitzgerald, Pres. School Nursery.

BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

A young couple who have begun to discuss marriage came to me recently with a problem. They are in their upper twenties. Both are doc-toral candidates in the same sducational field. But she is a dedicated Christian, while he is a skeptic. She refused to consider marriage further until he comes to share her faith. He cannot underst this attitude, thinking that their difference need not in-

How difficult it is for even the most perceptive of us to be honest with ourselves when our emotions are in-volved! Already a serious disagreement exists, due largely to their philosophical discrepancy. To him pre-marital as between two who are in love is permissible, but for her it is unthinkable. but for her it is unthinkable. When two people so vary in their outlook on life as to affect such vital consider-ations, it is highly unrealis-tic to think a happy mar-riage is possible. Perhaps Paul's admonition, "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers," (2 Cor. 6: 14) is nowhere more appli-cable.

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**Trinity Convenant Church** 

Pastor

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and Miss Lois Bustin from Bos-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

and Career Groups meeting at

Keeney St. School with guest

4 p.m., Missionaries personal

5:30 p.m., Coffee Hour with

night of the Missionary Confer-

ence. The Rev. Mr. Kelly, the

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Miss Lois

Bustin, and John Fittz will

speak. Soloist will be Miss Mary

St. John's Polish National

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

11:45 a.m. Sunday School

The Salvation Army 061 Main St.

Maj. Kenneth Lance, Officer in Charge

8 a.m.,

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor

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7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

Catholic Church

testimonies.

Fred Hutt, chairman,

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and 5 p.m.

ton International Students Inc. St. Francis of Assist

Social Group 6 in charge. Mrs. Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

7 p.m., Family Night. Closing 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Masses.

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Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

ership Seminar for new mem- 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "A 302 Hackmatack St. bers at Susannah Wesley Hall. Look At Some Disturbing Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Facts." 2:30 p.m., Singing conducted at

2:30 p.m., Singing conducted at Hartford Convalescent Home. 7:30 a.m., Men's and Boy's 11 a.m., High School Class. Adult Bible Class. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Breakfast. Speakers will be the 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-"Your Questions and Bible An- Rev. Theodore Kelly, Ecuador, lowahip. swers.

Center Congregational Church Soloist will be Ronald Erickson. United Church of Christ 9:30 a.m., School and College Rev. Clifford O. Simpson,

Minister Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., 11 a.m., Coffee hour and ser- Minister of Christian Education er classes plus an infant-nurs-9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship a Worship. "Expectations." The with guest speakers, the Rev. Mr. Kelly, Ecuador missionary,

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, 10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, from World Vision. Woodruff Hall. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

\_\_\_\_\_ Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Assistant Pastor \_\_\_\_\_ 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Com- Cutts. munion, Church School and Nursery.

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Bev. Earle E. Custer, Pastor all ages. Sunday School for Gary Klose and Howard Mayer Pastors-in-Training

10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Robert Dutton will conduct the service. His topic: "Are We Growing?" Charles Mallor of Hartford will meak before Her Body." Howard Mayer tween services. 9 a.m., Church School, Nurs- Breakfast,

10:30 a.m., Church School. (Classes for all ages). Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

church to go to Riverside Park. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 6 p.m., Junior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young adult group.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rev. Russell Allen Rev. Timothy Carberry

Rev. Ronald Haldeman \_ :30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion with Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor sermon by the Rev. Mr. No-strand. Church School, Crib 9:30 a.m., Church School.

Class and Nursery care. Classes for all age groups. 9:50 a.m., Sunday Morning 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Class and Nursery care. 10:30 a.m., Service. Church Jelliff, president of Connecticut and Junior meeting. lideons International, distribu- 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. tor of Gideon Bibles and Testa-11 a.m., Holy Communion Sikorsky Renews Bid

with sermon by the Rev. Mr. For Commercial Trade 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nostrand. 6 p.m., Sunday Evening Ser- STRATFORD (AP) - Sikor- First Evangelical Latheran ies for confirmation instruction sky Aircraft announced Friday with a service in the church, a new move in its bid for the Rev. Richard E. Bertram, and classes for children and commercial aviation market-a

adults. Full Gospel Christian as the U.S. attempts to d Fellowship Interdenominational engage itself from Vietnam. Orange Hall

Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor commercial market came in the 28 airline executives, govern-7 p.m., Sunday Service. Church of Jesus Christ of writers from downtown London 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

Latter-day Saints (Mormon) to downtown Paris-heliport to and School. Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. heliport-in just one hour, 22 Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop ----a.m., Priesthood.

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. the type now being used in the Saturday Masses, 5 and 7 p.m. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. designation CH53D.

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APRIL 19th "MEN & BOYS' BREAKFAST-7:30 A.M.

Miss Lois Bustin, International Students, Inc., Boston Rev. J. Theodore Kelly, Covenant World Missions, Ecuador

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:80 A.M. Mr. John Fittz, Campus Crusade for Christ, Amherst Keeney St. School with College & Sr. High Youth

Mise Lois Bustin, ISI Keeney School, Adults

MORNING WORSHIP-10:50 A.M. (Nursery Provided) Rev. Richard R. Hamilton, World Vision Inc. Rev. J. Theodore Kelly, Ecuador

MISSIONARIES WITNESS TO CHRIST-4:00 P.M.

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**Jobless Claims** Increase 7.6%

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

A 7.6 per cent rise in unem-St. Bridget Church A 7.6 per cent rise in unem-ployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the St. Bridget Church A 7.6 per cent rise in unem-ployment compensation claims was reported for last week in the Manchester office of the State Labor Department. The Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in figure was 852 for the week end-Masses at 7, 8, 9:10, 10:30 in ing April 11, compared to 792 School, the church. 9:15, 10:30 and 12:00 for the week ending April 4. Statewide claims increased last week by 2,617, or 6 per cent, to a 46,092 total. The figure Was

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673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Gordon B. Wadhams,

Pastor Rev. Lawrence Bock,

Assistant Pastor

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Richard Bernier,

Assistant Pastor

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St. Bernard's Church

Rockville

Rev. George F.X. Rellly,

Pastor Rev. William Schmeider

**Rev.** Anthony Mitchell

Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30

St. Matthew's Church

Tolland

Rev. J. Clifford Cyrtin, Pastor Rev. Bobert Talmadge, Assistant Pastor

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St., Rockville

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister

11 a.m., Worship Service.

dors youth group. 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

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Avery St.

Christian Reformed Church

661 Avery St.

South Windsor

Rev. James A. Bonnema,

Minister

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service.

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Unitarian Fellowship

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5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa-

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Vietnam war under the military Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, designation CH53D. and 11:30 c.m.

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

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**Area Churches** 

United Congregational Church Our Savior Lutheran Church Vernon United Methodist United Church of Christ 239 Graham Road Church Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller,

Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington lowship. Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

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

Nursery. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:14, 11:30 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. **Rockville United Methodist** 

Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Minister

\_\_\_\_\_ 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, nursery through Grade 4.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran** - Church (Missouri Synod) 85 Prospect St., Bockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

\_\_\_\_ 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Class. Service, Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m., Sunday Adult Instruction Class. Messiah Evangelical Lytheran Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

Church Wisconsin Synod

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 10:30 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 Communion.

10 a.m., Family Service. Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister enly Support of Preaching." \_ 9 a.m., Church School, Grades

through 10. 9:30 a.m., Adult Study Class Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor hibrary. Bev. Richard F. Roughan, 5 through 10. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic: "Taking the Con-sequences," The Rev. Mr. Reed 10:45 a.m. preaching.

6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow- First Congregational Church ship. United Church of Christ 7:15 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, lowship.

Gilead Congregational Church 9:45 a.m., Church School, Hebron 11 a.m., Nursery, Wor 11 s.m., Nursery. Worship Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Service. 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-Pastor

lowship. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Ser- 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Felmon topic: "The Virtue of Wait- lowship. ing." Nursery provided.

First Congregational Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Keisey Jr., Pastor

\_\_\_\_ 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Virtue of Waiting." Nursery provided. prize in a recent space rocket darby of the Webelos Den of First Congregational Church

Of Vernon Pack 47 of South United Reth-odist Church. Edward Chisolm won second prize and David Burgess won third. Boys receiving Webelos awards included Thomas Ma-loskie, naturalist; Jeffery Shi-on Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Randall P. Ferrara,

minutes. St. Maurice Church, Bolton The trip was made in one of Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor Assistant Minister Rev. Betsy F. Reed,

Minister of Christian Education 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church artist; and Edward Chrisoln

School. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Ferrara preaching. Child care available. 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow-ship in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship in Fellowship Hall. 6 preaching Child care available. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-lowship in Fellowship Hall.

 Peter's Episcopal Church
 Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor
 Bev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Family Service. Baby-sitting provided.

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Ed. Rev. J. Sianton Conover, Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "What Does Chris-tianity Mean?" Church School.



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St. Mary's Church

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Notes and News

Pack 47

Pack 47 of South United Meth

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Peter Garner, cubmaster showed the boys the pennant the

pack received for a store win-dow display during Scout Week. Garner received s/certificate of

appreciation and a gift certifi

Radios — Watches

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David Wentworth won first

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Society representative.

# **Eco-Theology Gains** Strength in Churches By GEORGE W. COENELL AP Beligion Writer By GEORGE W. COENELL AP Beligion Writer By GEORGE W. COENELL By GEORGE W. COENELL AP Beligion Writer By GEORGE W. COENELL AP Beligion Writer

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "Earth Mother," the ancient mystery religions called it. St. Francis of Assisi expressed man's identity with nature in terms such as "Brother Ant" and "Sister Wa-ter." The late theologian-mis-sionary Albert S ch weits er simmed up the same attitude in the phrase, "reverence for life." Such recurring intimations of the interrelationship of all crea-tion, great and small, and hu-manity's stake in caring for it, is moving to the forefront of the ology today in the awakened anxiety about environmental abuse.

cal ethics." A headline in the Of Passion Play cal ethics." A headline in the St. George's Episcopal Church Jasuit weekly, America, read: '-ool Rt. 44A, Bolton 'Ecology—the new religion? ' Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar For "too long Christians have '

8 a.m., Holy Communion. mand to exercise dominion over gave his backing to Jewish deinterpreted the Genesis com- Julius Cardinal Doepfner, today 

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 Nursery and Church School.
 Dr. Richard A. Baer Jr., a New

 11:15 a.m., Coffee and con Testament scholar of Earlham

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 College, Richmond, Ind., now

 "greater reform concerning text and style" of the play to elimi 

versation. 7 p.m., High School Youth Group. United Methodist Church I, Et. 44A, Bolton Bev. Hugh A. Gillis, 9:30 a.m., Church School; Morning Worship. Service of 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. baptism. "Failure to fulfill our obliga-11 a.m., Morning Worship, tions as faithful trustees of crea-7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel-lowship, Mrs. David Knight will judgment upon us," he says. show alides on England. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Sittler, 7:80 p.m., Adult Bible Study of the University of Chicago Di-7:80 p.m., Adult Bible Study of the University of Chicago Di-Completely satisfied with all the

 Worship Class.
 Vinity School, who has long completely satisfied with all the stressed the unity of the divine details of the religious folk stressed the unity of the divine details of the religious folk play."

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 Rt. 44A, Coventry
 air and water not only is idiotic, "it is blasphemous."

and industrial order at a cost groups who say changes the vil-Wisconsin Synod 295 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Sunday School.

trywide "teach-in's' planned by the responsibility of the cruci-for "Earth Day" next Wednesday.

God's Spirit Operate Today?" by George Lupien, Watchtower mensions of the relation be- the Passion Play, but the village tween nature and the human ers of Oberammergau sai spirit," says Dr. Richard L. some parts departed too radi-Means, a sociologist of Kalam-azoo College in Michigan. written more than 100 years 10 a.m., Study of the Watchtower, March 15th issue, "Heav-Kingdom A three-day conference on the ago.

> at the School of Theology Clare- American Jewish Committee mont, a Methodist institution in said this text contains fewar California. openly anti-Semitic passages, A series of similar sympo- but the play remains fundamen-

siums, bringing together reli- tally hostile to Jews and Ju-gious and scientific thinkers for alsm.

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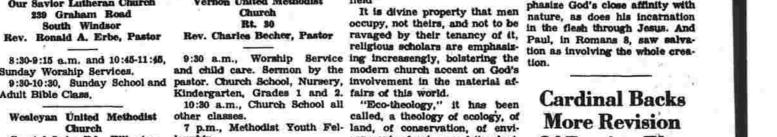
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Balms, adding that so are the mountains, stars, seas, rivers and "every beast of the field...the cattle on a thousand "every beast of the field...the cattle on a thousand "it is divine property that men south Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor Rev. Charles Becher, Pastor Rev. Char

MUNICH (AP) - The Roman For "too long Christians have Catholic archbishop of Munich,

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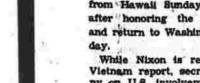
"We need to appreciate more commissioned a Benedictine 9 a.m., Public talk "How Does fully the religious and moral di. monk to write a new version of the Passion Play but the version of



lowship. 8 p.m., New member meet-ing. "Environmental Sunday" this solving the Jewish people for

Cardinal Doepfner in 1967

subject, a Theology of Sur- The villagers made their own vival," is scheduled April 28-30 revision. Three weeks ago the



Monday. members only. three business places and a county courthouse storage an-head of a Senate foreign rela-tions subcommittee that took sented by Syrotiak Marionettes is other homes and a Highway of Bridgewater, Sponsored by 15 other homes and a Highway

Nixon Offers

War Report

(Continued from Page One)

maxes a six-month battle be- at the door. tween several senators and the ECHS Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., administration over whether the "Eighth Grand Night of Music" continued into this morning. transcript should be made pub- presented by the Campbell Official and unofficial sources the St. Bridget School Civic pastor of St. Bridget Church.

Symington said he regretted proceeds for the Manchester that all the testimony could not Scholarship Foundation. Tickets be released and added at a news at the door.

sorties by U.S. Air Force and try. proceeds for reconstruc-Navy planes over northern tion of the senior young people's band are Bernard Evans, Greg-ory Schienda, and Dave Bru-

children were playing backtired when the police found the children playing in the road. Child compliant calls were trom, the North Coventry section. He said the officers playing ball in the street. He said another parent com- all teens with a friend or relative the lange of the source trom. He said another parent com- all teens with a friend or relative to the lange of the source trom. He said another parent com- all teens with a friend or relative to the lange of the source trom trom the source trom trom the source trom trom trom tro

### Vernon

course was sponsored by the local talent appearing . . . a dol- other way to fry their eggs and tending. An award was present- School last June. The Synchro- (AP) - Magistrates court here course was sponsored by the Windsor Police Department and the other by the Eastern Con-Tolland Agricultural Center, powerles are: Center St., be-26 parents attending the meet- nual show of the group was pre-whom British detectives, looking

bigible for diplomas for com-pleting the course are Officers 11 p.m. Dance to "The Rogues" pone the blackout until next Daniel Satryb, Thomás Mair, ... members only. Gary Pfeifer, John E. Bundy, Daniel A. Stefanik and Sgt. Remember. . . the Drug Advis-

given by the Firemen's Train- . . . he may be your answer man. P. Weicker Jr., of Greenwich g School in Willimantic. This

was devoted to rescue work. \_\_\_\_\_ Rockville

Hospital Notes Visiting hours are 13:30 to 8 p.m. in all areas except ma-the difference of the dif

and 8:39 to 8 p.m.

White, Hartford Tpke., all Rock-ville; Jay Griswold, Daley Road, Coventry; Carol Prucha, West St., Janice Kincman, Grove St., Mary Harding, East, St., George McCormack, Robert Rd., all Rockville; Edwina St. Louis Main St. Ellington; Joan Louis, Main St., Ellington; Joan Gary, Park St., Rockville; Carol Skuink, Stuart Dr., Tolland; Bebe Browne, Stafford Springs, and Vivian Ferreri, Pinney

and Vivian Ferreri, Pinney Brook Apts., Ellington. Discharged Thursday: Mrs. Elsie Breau and son, Willie Cir., Mrs. Janice Klee and son, Snipsic St., Martha Borgstrom, East Brook Court, all Rockville; Patricia Brock, Harriet Dr., Vernon; Ethel Chaffee, Stafford Springs; Tracy Russell, Juniper Dr., Coventry, and Helen Sa-vitsky, Village St., Rockville.

Happenings For Teens On Monday Well, gang, the weather is

spring and the Rec Department says outdoor basketball courts are open and the tennis nets are rom Hawaii Sunday afternoon Soo-o-o, have fun!

Department. Release of the testimony cli-Foundation. Tickets available miles southwest of Lubbock, Kevin Marceau of Grade 6 the next five ranking finalists

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week's films are "Romance and central part o

Police Complete Search Program," 3-5 p.m., in- 90 minutes. formal discussion; 7 p.m. film. HELCO says the interruption PTO Membership to "Yipple" discussion to follow... is "a necessary part of The newly formed Center

necticut Firemen's Training Rt. 30, Rockville (first right off tween Cooper and Adams; Mc- ing. School. Vernon Circle from Manchester) Kee St., between Center and W. The course in Windsor was 7:30-11:30 p.m. -Dance to the Center; St. John St., Stone St., co-sponsored by the Federal "Back Home Combo" of Hebron. Perkins St., Roosevelt St., Gris-Bureau of Investigation. It ran Open to all with a \$1.50 donation wold St., Fairview St., Alex-for six sessions with a total of ... benefit of the Tolland-Wind- ander St., Dougherty St., Ridge-

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Thomas Sheehan and Lt. Clar- ory Center at 81 Russell St. Drop Weicker To Talk ence O. Neff. Officer Bundy and Officer from Monday through Friday, Robert Ahnert, along with Lt. from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or call him Neff, also completed the course at 647-9222 during those hours Fourth District Cong. Lowell

> -----Any town organization, school will be the speaker Tuesday or church wishing to list an the weekly, Republican, Dutchevent of interest to Teens (13-21) may contact Fran Conway (Mrs. Frank), anytime or Candy after school hours, 267 Hackmalack Weicker, in his first term as

# WCSC Dean To Quit France, is a graduate of Yale

Admitted Thursday: Gail DANBURY (AP) — F. Burton of Virginia School of Law. He Mathewson, Rachel Rd., Man-Cook announced Friday he will was elected to the State House chester; Anna Bonnett, Eleanor resign on Sept. 1 as dean of of Representatives in 1962 and Toth, Hale St. Ext., Melissa Western Connecticut State Col-1966 and was elected first se-Furbush, Village St., Mary Ellen lege. He has been dean since lectman of Greenwich in 1963 White, Hartford Tpke., all Rock- 1949. and 1965.

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# Tornadoes Hit Texas, **Thirteen Die**

(Continued from Page One) Nixon will go to San Clemente in place at the tennis courts! the stricken belt could be searched.

after honoring the astronauts and return to Washington Tues-day. While Nimes is madeline to madeline to the second state of t While Nixon is readying his South Windsor, ... lickets at the Clarendon, .although no deaths Vietnam report, secret testimo- door. ny on U.S. involvement in the /Teen Center, School St., war in Laos will be made public Dance 7:30-11 p.m., — Open to Monday. Monday.

the testimony, said about 10 per of Bridgewater. Sponsored by cent of the factual information the Manchester Junior Wom-has been withheld by the State en's Club with proceeds for IOH Twisters first appeard Friday

listed these dead:

# 'Icosahedron'

At GOP Lunch

Weicker, in his first term as

10:30 a.m.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970



### Win Oration Contest

and the funnel clouds kept crop- was the winner, and Mary Lynn received commemorative gold Oration Contest held Thursday The names of the winner and in the school auditorium under runner-up will be engraved on the auspices of the Modern the permanent trophy in the

Woodmen of America. school office. Kevin, 12, is the son of Mr. In pointing out conservation

## Vernon

tion as chairman of the execu- Ericson, Stuart Flavell, Berns

 Search Program," 3-5 p.m., in-formal discussion; 7 p.m. film.
 90 minutes.
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tied up individually, not togeth- James T. Miller, a Milford hair- the largest and most profitable

"I saw later that where we quitted of charges in connection were was where the river forms an island. The boat manuevered so that the door that forms the end of the boat was against the shore. Then they lowered it and made 80 or 40 men get out. A few soldiers got out and a few others were perched on the sides of the boat. After nearly 5 years of com-plicated court appeals, Miller's have against the New York Daily News. Miller, along with his wife, against the newspaper, claimed against the newspaper, claimed an article appearing in the News are article appearing in the News

the river a little further before publication was "an invasion of tion must be a reasonably they started to do the same my privacy." prompt request," but Miller did thing again. My father was at Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld not make such a request until the end of the second group. My of the U.S. District Court, how-nearly 11 months afterward. brother got out with me in the ever, allowed summary judge- Both Miller and his wife claim third group.

# **Museum Site** For Meeting

The evening program will be

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checked and round child child in the street. He said another parent kins, fisher or relative plained that a car almost hit a drinking problem. small child riding a bicycle. Child Smith said it was found the child was only four or five years old and was riding a two-wheeled bicycle. Trinity College, Krieble Audi-torium, 1 and 4 p.m. ""Civiliza-torium, 2 a subscription series of years old and was riding a two-wheeled bicycle. Trinity College, Krieble Audi-torium, 1 and 4 p.m. "Civiliza-torium, 2 a subscription series of the child was only four or films by Kenneth Clark, distinguished art scholar..., this

through a keyhole, reportedly saw smoking marijuana. The students are William F bey, 20, of Westbrook, Conn.; Keith McGregor, 20, of Irving-

ton, N.J.; and Caref Gallivan 1 of Sacramento, Calif. Filbey and McGregor we speed electric wipers, heater, defogger, 4-way safety flashers, back-up lights, front and rear seat belts, leatherette heathrests, fined \$240 each Friday for pe sion of marijuana. All three pleaded guilty.

> None could pay the fines, and all three were sent to Dorchester prison pending a decision



Of Slaughter Libel Suit Against 'News' Continued from Page One) HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - with "What is believed to be

dresser who recently was ac- heroin smuggling syndicate in the world." er. "I saw later that where we quitted of charges in connection After nearly 5 years of com-

Of Area Aides that the suit "is not within the scope of the cause of action for that the suit "is not within the ing in Orange, 2

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sides of the boat. "Then they started to shoot. an article appearing in the News eral public and thus "news-one day after Miller's arrest in worthy." In addition, the judge "Afterwards the boat went up June 1964 was "libelous" and its said, "the request for a retrac-

> ment Friday before the case ed in their suit that circulation came to trial, and dismissed the of the News story had a harmsuit in total. The judge, who had tried Mil- beauty salons they operated in ler in the original criminal case the Milford area. They still that led to his conviction, wrote maintain one business while liv-



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# Obituary **Bursack Dies**,

**Owned Market** Bernard Burnack, 66, of North

Manchester, died yesterday stock and his type may be van-morning at the Park Way Gen-ishing. eral Hospital, North Miami But Seidenfeld has, somewhat Beach. He was the husband of to his surprise, found that the

Brothers' Super Market on identical with those of the earl-iartford Rd. at McKee St. for ier generation.

ample Beth Sholom,

Survivors, besides his wife and brother, include two daugh-ters, Mrs. Joyce Borgida and Mrs. Beverly Freedman, both of Manchester; a son, Elliot Bursack of Winthrop, Mass.; and the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of Manchester of the survivors of the survivors Bursack of Winthrop, Mass.; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Mon-

day at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Kin Relieved

Friends may call at the funer- trust Him." al home today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Travelers Tower **Opens for Tours**

The Travelers Tower, the tall- Bissell St., charged with passday, and continue through the Alton St. Court date May 4. and of October Tours will be end of October. Tours will be conducted Monday through Arthur E. Goodwin, 27, of 15 arrested last night after a Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ash St., charged with operating stake-out of a Harrison St. ford, the Tower was completed Court date May 4. in July of 1919 and remains to-day a focal point in Hartford's Julius A. White, 36, of East Local detectives seized a skyline. From the Tower, Hampton, charged with failure "substantial" quantity of what visitors get a birds-eye view of to set hand brake on his vehicle. they believe to be marijuana

a clear day, Mt. Tom in Hol-yoke, Mass., 38 miles north of Hartford, is visible from the Tower. In the distance. On and released under \$1,600 non-surety bonds for court appear-ance May 4. Police said Perry is already

and the second

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It May Be **Big Brother Driving** You (Continued from Page One)

Ciami Beach, Fia., formerly of This all suggests that Wein-

Mrs. Ann Zubrow Bursack, Mr. Bursack ad his brother, Daniel Bursack of Manchester, owned and operated Bursack dentical with those are identical with those are Hartford Rd. at McKee St. for many years before he retired in 1964 and moved to Florida. He was born in Russia and with his parents came to Hart-ford in 1922 and to Manchester in 1924. He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom. ier generation. Almost invariably, the psych-ologists' studies have shown, the new men are "older siblings from larger-than-average famil-ies;" they express their "re-pressed need to be cared for by taking care of others;" and

# Astronauts

Farmington Ave., Hartford. (Continued from Page One) Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabataky, both of Temple return. Some churches pealed Beth Sholom, will officiate. Burtheir bells after the splashdown. Ial will be in Temple Beth Among them were St. Patrick's Sholom Memorial Park at East and the Catholic churches in Al-

**Police Log** 

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Rising 527 feet above Hart- an unregistered motor vehicle. parking lot and were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

visitors get a birds-eye view of to set nand brake on ms ventue. They beare to be many much of Greater Hartford, high-ways converging on the city and also issued a written warning for mountains in the distance. On defective equipment. a clear day Mt. Tom in Hole

**Duplicate Bridge** 

This is the brand-new Manchester police cruise

complaint. (Herald photo by Coe)

**Manchester** Area

**Two Men Hurt** 

damaged last night in accident resulting from false

South St., Royer was released rest. Then the signal went dead. on \$250 bond. He is to appear in The two other towns reported Rockville Circuit Court on May overrun by the enemy were

Phnom Edn and Tonleap. The sources said a major enemy force had also been reported Pair Arrested nine miles south of Takeo, near Phnom Prey Sandeck. This was

**False Call Causes Patrolman's Crash** 

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

of Mrs. Weeley C. Gryk of 50 Forest St., died yesterday at a Bloomfield convalescent home. Survivors also include 2 sons, solid in rother, and 16 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday in sons the Talarski ford, at 10, celebrated by her son, the Rev. Chester Bieluch. Handrof weith at 10 celebrated by her son, the Rev. Chester Bieluch. Church, Martin Survivors also in bisolina with solina with solina with the future to earny an one-solid a speech of with failure to earny an one-solid a speech to serve and militory of the state one-solid entities for the state one of the

# President lic Safety Division. He also has been named deputy state fire marshal. To Honor James J. McGrath of An-sonia, of the Bethany troop, who has been placed in charge of all

### Astronauts department training. He will temporarily continue as troop

Nixon himself announced the At Convention

"There are no adjectives that School PTA received a state can be added at this time," he award for 1969-70 programming told newsmen. "I thought the most exciting day of my life was the day I was elected Presiwas the day I was elected Presi-dent of the United States. If the wat to Bridgeport. The award, the first James R. Newton, son of Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cole, Weth-Bridgeport. The award, the first Dames R. Newton, son of Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cole, Weth-

when it came down to sea in the Rd., who shares the Martin - H. Lehman Graduate Fellow- Walter Ringrose, 11A Bluefield



Charles L. Tucker, 74, of 98 On Drug Charge the site of a demonstration last (Continued from Page One) The Travelers Tower, the tall- Bissell St., charged with pass-est building in Connecticut, will ing a standing school bus yester-James L. Perry Jr., 25, of head of state, Prince Norodom afterwards. "The President was be open for tours starting Mon- day at W. Middle Tpke. and S. day, and continue through the Alton St. Court date May 4. 429 Center St. and Michael Wil- Sihanouk. During it, Cambodian certainly relieved that the crew PTA Unit Cied

church, Meriden. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funer-trust Hm."

# **President Tells Spacemen:** The U.S. Says 'Welcome'

Continued from Page One)

There is one whole side missing," said Lovell, "almost from the base of the engine. There is a dark brown streak down the side." 45 degree temperature in their just hanging off the side," spacecraft and had had little just hanging off the side," sleep. Lovell and Swigert revisited

Odyssey, their space command ship, after it was placed on the Iwo Jima deck. They found the craft still cold

to the touch. "It was 45 degrees in there for a couple of days," said Swigert. "It really got cooled down."

Apollo 18's return to earth was spectacularly accurate. The spacecraft was first sighted as it descended toward earth on

dash through the atmosphere. Self Service: 1 Sailors in dress whites crowd- 4 p.m.-8 p.m. ed the deck of this carrier to watch the spacecraft splash in Care: Immediate family only, the rolling Pacific 800 yards anytime, limited to five minfrom the craft. Television cam-eras followed its descent and Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. beamed the pictures across the 12:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m.-S United States and to 24 foreign p.m.; others, S p.m.-s p.m., and countries including the Soviet 8:30 p.m.-S p.m.



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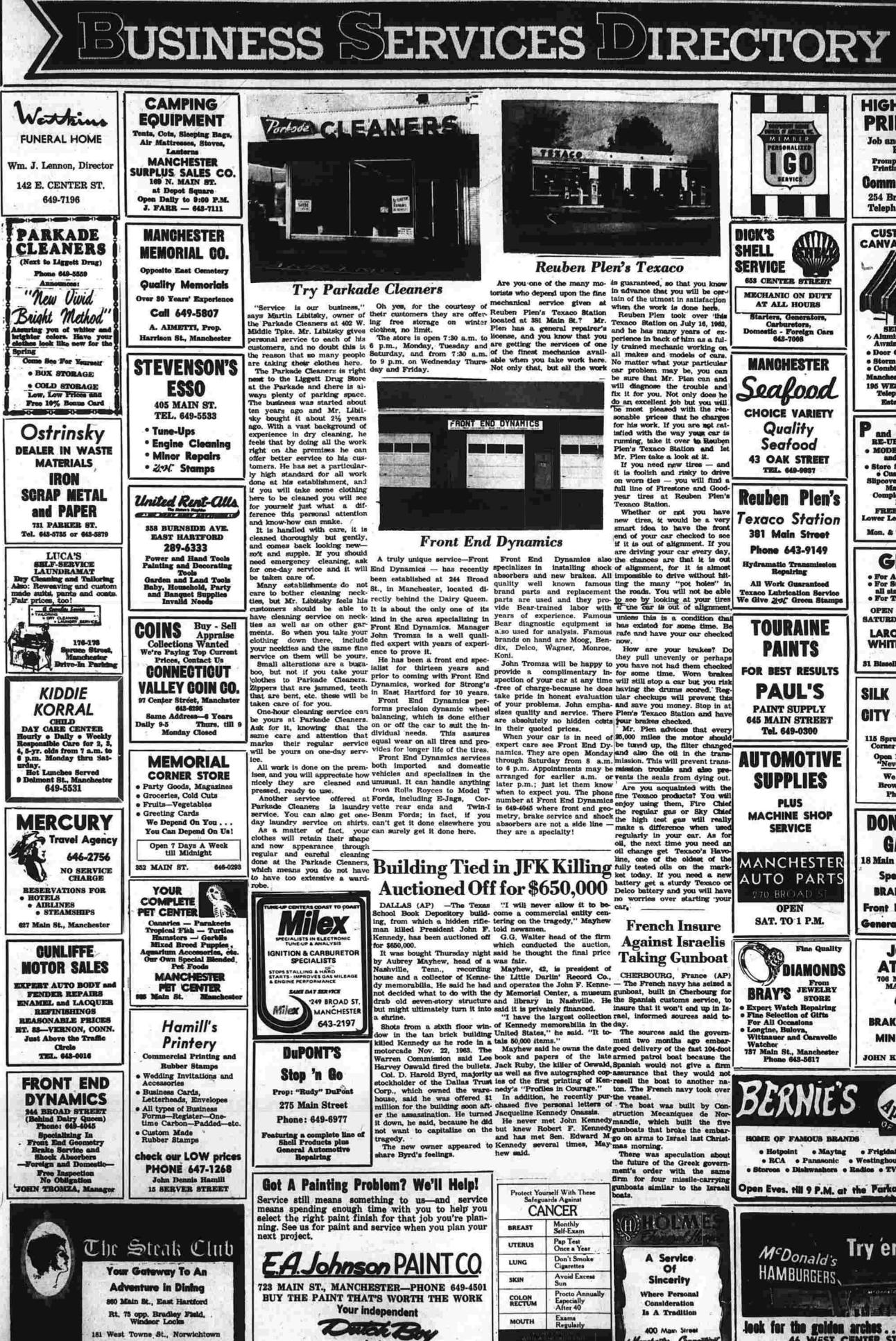
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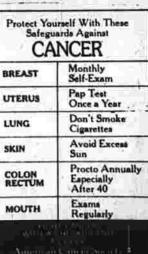


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# **Giants Losing Out in Baseball Space Race to Cincinnati**

# **Five Red Home Runs Pace Fifth Straight**

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie McCovey is in nightly or-bit and Ken Henderson is out of sight, but San Francis-co is still losing baseball's space race to the roaring Cincinnati Reds.

ninth inning, to an 8-5 victory DETROIT (AP) - One-run over the Giants.

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their last four starts despite a stages of the American League barrage of nine home runs, took season. a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth The Red Sox suffered their when McCovey connected fourth loss, all by one run, in gainst reliever Wayne Grang- dropping a 3-2 decision in 11 in-

8-7 and St. Louis beat Pitts-8-7 and St. Louis beat Pitts-burgh 6-2. Los Angeles' game at Atlanta was postponed because of wet grounds. Ray Jarvis, who took over from Peters, gave up a leadoff double to Don Wert in the eighth

Biants score three times in the plate while attempting to score

nome run and fireballer Larry infield pop, but Jim Northrup field fence. Dierker, 3-0, survived 11 San doubled off the left field wall. In the eighth game of the 1970 fielder Ron Stone's head to drive hind Babe Ruth, was legitimate. Right-handed I'm more of a New York and Minnesota. Diego hits as the Astros downed scoring Kaline with the deciding season, Bud Harrelson hit a in a run in the third as the Mets "I thought I hit it wall enough wrist hitter and that's where the Padres at Houston.

EXPOS · CUBS -Montreal pitcher Carroli Sem-Montreal pitcher Carroli Sembera walked Ron Santo with the bases loaded in the ninth inning,

forcing in the Cubs' winning American League game 7-7 in the top of the ninth on Rusty Staub's two-run homer and an RBI single by Bobby Hilwaukee .436. American League Batting (20 at bats)—John-stone, California .624; Hovley, Milwaukee .436. American League Batting (20 at bats)—John-stone, California .624; Hovley, Milwaukee .436. . . .

CARDS · PIRATES burgh's winning string at four Hits-Hoviey, Milwaukee 17; games as Richie Allen unloaded Walton, Milwaukee 15. is fourth homer and Joe Torre Doubles-Six tied for 4. poked a two-run single.

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champion from Mexico City won cisco 13; Bonds, San Francisco the 118-pound division title from 12. the 118-pound division title from 12. Lionel Rose last Aug. 22 on Runs batted in—H. Aaron, At-a fifth round knockout. lanta 14; Henderson, San Fran-It is also the elegant arena cisco 13. where Castillo almost won the Hits-Henderson, San Fran-

and at least 18 small fires by Triples-Three tied for 2. furious Mexican fans. Home runs-Perez, Cincinn A repeat of that evening is ti 5; Colbert, San Diego 5. not anticipated because, pri-Stolen bases-Cardenal, St. marily, both Olivares and Cas- Louis 5; Wynn, Houston 5. tillo are from Mexico City and Pitching (2 decisions)-9 tied the emotional Latin fans have with 1.000.

a winner whoever wins. Strikeouts—Seaver, New The champion probably will York 18; P. Niekro, Atlanta 17; be a 3-1 favorite at fight time. Merritt, Cincinnati 17.

MoCovey slammed his fourth home run in as many games Friday night and Henderson cracked two hits for a .478 bat-ting average—tops in the ma-jors—but Cincinnati rode five homers, he last two by Hal McRae and Tony Peres in the inth inning. to an & yleftery

The Giants, who have divided Red Sox badly in the early decisions are hurting the Boston

ut McRae, pinch hitting to fore a crowd of 7,390 Friday. nings to the Detroit Tigers be-But McRae, pinch intering to fore a crown of the adoff batter ded the game with his first ma- Mike Andrews and Reggie jor league homer and Perez' Smith's second homer of the

for league homer and Perez' fifth homer of the young season, a three-run wallop off Frank Linzy, gave the Reds their fourth straight victory. In other National League games, Houston downed San Diego 4-1; the New York Mets battered Philadelphia 6-0; the Chicago Cubs edged Montreal 8-7 and St. Louis beat Pitts

BEDS GIANTS — Successive homers by Johnny Bench and Lee May gave Cin-cinnati a 2-1 advantage in the third inning, but Henderson's run-scoring single helped the Cinati a the tigers moved into a 2-2 tie before Sparky Lyle and Vi-cente Romo rétired the aide. The Red Sox missed a golden scoring opportunity in the ninth as Smith was thrown out at the third interview of the stream time to provide the stream time to prove the stream time the stream time to prove the strea

on Rico Petrocelli's infield

In winning 10 of 18 games. \*\* Astros - PADRES -Jim Wynn socked his fourth He retired Willie Horton on an son hit a fair ball over an out-Jim Wynn socked his fourth

\_\_\_Leaders\_\_\_\_

Milwaukee 436. Runs-R. Smith, Boston 11; Fregosi, California 10. Runs batted in-Walton, Mil-waukae 13: Alvea. Minnesota 11. Finds Way, Handles Knicks The Cardinals snapped Pitts- waukee 13; Alyea, Minnesota 11.

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New York-Los Angeles Battle For Lucrative Boxing Match

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ALOS ANGELES (AP) - he would face suspension if he A New York-Los Angeles strug- didn't go through with the bout gle for a lucrative heavyweight in California, under the contract boxing match involving the cu- with the Olympic. rious Quarry family continued The commission also said it

to develop today. would ask New York, among Heavyweight boxer Jerry other states, to honor such a Quarry and undefeated Mac suspension. Quarry and undefeated Mac suspension. Foster, both of California, are supposed to meet in June. There are complications. It seems that Jerry has signed contracts to first Foster with both the Oly-

fight Foster with both the Oly-mple Boxing Club of Los An-geles and Madison Square Gar-Jerry's other co-manager, and den of New York. Jerry's other Obviously, he'll have to Johnny Flores.

choose one or the other. The result was the two con-The Ofympic claims a priority tracts were agreed to by two in signing the match. Alleen Ea. different people. The California ton of the Olympic presented Athletic Commission, caught in her claims to the California Ath. the middle, is threatening Ouarry with augmention letic Commission Friday. Quarty with suspension. The commission, upon her Which may result in no bout estimony, warned Quarry that at all.



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MARK ON THE MARK-Shortstop Mark Belanger of Baltimore is about to tag Roy White of the the fourth inning. Ump Jim Honochick makes call.

# Mets' Harrelson Shows 'Em How Mets' Harrelson Shows 'Em How To Keep Flying Object on Course is at a duel between the Bruins and Tony, the Black winger Pete Ward bounced to swinger Pete Ward b NEW YORK (AP)—On think he'll never hit one any far. "I reached out and tapped a fore the game they were kidding Phil Esposito scored more He recovered quickly, howev

the Philadelphia Phillies. "I 1967, in Pittsburgh.

Must Win for Young Bucks in NBA Playoffs

Pete Rose's two-run homer grounder. Pulled the Reds even in the sev-Romo blanked the Tigers in a day when NASA got its ther. We didn't give him the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where to all the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first to hit goals than any other NHL play- er, only to have no where the short pop fly down the right field me that I'd be the first t

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**Petty Sets Out** 

grabbing the Western Division

Bob Warren set the pace for the Stars, with 21 points, fol-iowed by Craig Raymond and George Stone with 18 apiece. In addition to his point production, Raymond intimidated Dallas' day. Brown was with American shooters with blocked shots. BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick San Diego (Coombs 1-0) at Brown, 35, a former catcher Houston (Lemaster 0-1), N Sunday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 2 Montreal at Chicego St. Louis at Pittsburgh League teams in Cleveland, Chi-Los Angeles at Atlanta

game's high man with 33.

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# (AP Phototax) ALL ALONE - Soaring high, Lonnie Wright of

Denver takes aim as Mike Barrett of Washing-ton watches in first game of ABA quarterfinals.

NEW YORK (AP) \_\_\_\_\_\_ sion finals with game No. 4 to a 29-16 first quarter lead at Doubles—Six tied for 4. Triples—A. Rodriguez, Cali. fornia 2; Voss, California 2; R. Knicks are setting off Lew In the night's other NBA play-rowed the gap, but could never

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against Jesus 'Chuchó'' Castillo tonight in what shapes up as a free-swinging brawl, sched-uled for 15 rounds. The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the Forum in son, San Francisco 478; Dietz The scene is the same San Francisco 478; Dietz suburban Inglewood, the same San Francisco .436. setting where the 22-year-old Runs-Henderson, San Fran. In their best-of-7 Eastern Divi- Knick advantage and sprinted finished with 18 points and 26 re-bounds. The Lakers hast Lakers h

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Chamberlain, who made nine NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C. as to its legality ...."

# **Yankees Top Orioles On Defensive Lapse**

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Johnson, a bright young man and possessor of a Golden Glove, helped hand the New York Yankees a victory with a fielding lapse and the Baltimore second baseman didn't even touch the ball

# And Bruins kees snap a three-game losing skein as Danny Cater followed Await Play triple in the 11th inning, secur-ing a 4-1 triumph for New York

encounter be- victories. tween the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks is consid-ered by veteran National Hock-ey League followers as the true Minnesota 5-2, and Kansas City championship series.

The St. Louis Blues and the Pittsburgh Penguins clash in VANKS - ORIOLES the West Division semis, Both The Yanks and Orioles were semifinal series are best-of-sev. locked in a 1-1 tie after 10 in-

Division and the newer teams in Baltimore's Tom Pho-West. The East Division lowed but two hits in eight. champion wiped out the West- Dick Hall, the 39-year-old ern representative-it was St. right-handed reliever came on Louis both years-in four for the Birds in the 11th and was straight games in the two Stan- greeted by Horace Clarke's sinley Cup final series since expan-sion. inad moved to second on a

refer hoters tworrun homer pulled the Rede seven in the sev-enth, setting the stage for Mc. Covey's go-ahead blast and Cin-the minh and then gave way to constl's decisive pair. The Reds have hit 18 homers. In winning 10 of 18 games. In the digit 1 diff the diff

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combination of the NBA and the scored his first career triumph ABA will eliminate one of two over the Angels after 10 losses competitors and leave only one Rooker added a run-scoring surviving major professional insurance run in the ninth to go basketball league," Judge along with his two innings of MacMahon continued, "Such a scoreless relief. Bob Oliver aid-

Glen Combs of Dallas was the cago and Detroit before joining San Francisco at Cincinnati game's high man with 33. Baltimore. San Diego at Houston

Black Hawks And, that was Jonsson a pro-

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Friday night and sending the The Stanley Cup semifinals Orioles reeling to their third get under way Sunday but the loss in a row after five straight

trimmped California 7-5.

en game encounters. With expansion, the NHL put Stottlemyre limiting the Orioles its older clubs in the Eastern to five hits in nine innings while

Jim Northrup boomed an 11th inning double, scoring Al Kalin

ball associations have been tem- and Dave Duncan backed Jim Hunter's five-hit

1. He acted on a request by at-torneys for the 14 player repre-sentatives of NBA teams who had filed an antitrust suit Thomas a transformed by the second loss in a row after opening with four victories

ball in the same way it applies to other commercial enterprises engaged in interstate com-merce." (Patentity, merger or other "Patentity, merger or other lief help from Jim Rooker, combination of the Mit or dist control to the seventh indicated to stay at 6-5 as right-hander Dave Morehead, with re-

merger raises serious questions ed the Kansas City attack with three runs batted in. inished with 18 points and 26 re-bounds. The Lakers lost Jerry West and Dick Garrett on per-sonal fouls in the fourth quarter. West finished with 35 points while Lou Hudson and Beard each hit 22 for the Hawks. Lavern Tart triggered the Nets' victory over the Colonels with 46 points as New York rephyded a lo lend in their bask works. Nets' victory over the Coloness with 46 points as New York grabbed a 1-0 lead in their best-of 7 ABA Eastern Division semi-ty good, so starting this far St. Louis 6 2 .750 — Detroit 6 3 .667 — ty behind the leaders sort of Pittsburgh 5 3 .625 1 Baltimore 5 3 .625 4 5 3 .825 1 Washn. 4 3 .571 1

The game was tied at 106 at the end of regulation as Kar ucky's Daryl Carrier sank two free throws with four seconds left. Kentucky came to with four seconds two points, 120-118 in the over-time period , but Tart nailed down for the Nets with two free throws at the 23-second mark. Denver hed to come from be-hind in its Western Division semifinal contest with Washing ton. Rick Barry's early sharp shooting built big leads of the Caps throughout much of the first hail. But Larry Jones and the Rockets to a 67-66 halftime head the Rockets to a 67-66 halftime head the Rockets to a strugewy furth stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a runaway fourth y grabbing the Western Division semifinal. Los Angeles sprung to as a for the track structs the Rockets to a strugewy furth stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a struge out y grabbing the Western Division stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a struge out the Western Division stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a struge out the Western Division stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a stations are to be the Rockets to a strugewy furth stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a stations are to be the Rockets to a runaway fourth stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a stations ton. Los Angeles sprung to as a stations are to be the Rockets to a runaway fourth stanza. Los Angeles sprung to as a stations are to be the tort row starting positions. Dick Brown Dies

San Francisco (Reberger 0-1) Washington (Bosman 1-1) a pener from Dallas. Bob Warren set the pace for BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick San Diego (Coombs 1-0) at New York (Peterson 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 2-0) Bunday's Games Minnesota at Oakland Kansas City at Cakfornia

Chicago at Seattle Boston at Detroit Washington at Cleveland, New York at Baltimore, 1 Herald Angle EARL YOST

## Players Make Known Their Picks

According to a poll taken by Sport magazine of more than 600 major league baseball players the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds will win the Eastern and By DEAN YOST Western Divisions in the National League this season with Baltimore and Oakland showing the way in the American League's East and West. The players—who

Cubs and Orioles to meet in the World Series. Major The defending champion New York Mets in the N.L. East were tabbed third behind the Cubs and St Louis, just barely Cubs and St Louis, just barely

West - Cincinnati, Ban Fran-cisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, town players in Rec Depart-ment softball league play this handcuffed the Chieftians and if

Yanks' Thurman Munson the radio and TV work. top rookles in the N.L. and A.L. respectively.

### Here 'n There

Skiing season is not over by a this statement after acquiring the second inning when Gliha long shot. Stowe reports 30 to Erwin Mueller for a second- beat out an infield hit. Junior 30 to 54 and Stratton 34 to 56 season: "We were fortunate be- runner to second on a neatly soccer whiz at Manchester we might get in the second as Gliba advanced to second as Pratt & Whitney Air. go for a second-round draft but before he took the called per cent shead of last year with player in the second round." came home. This was most good seats for all Friday Baltimore Bullet backcourt remost good seats for all Friday serve Brian Heaney has surviv-night home games already sold serve Brian Heaney has surviv-... Bobby Muro is helping Mike ed unbellevable odds to make it Landolphi coaching the Bolton down the draft list, that he was a.m. start for the first game... years old and still strong, just National League baseball seems to get better with age. games were completed in the Since his 40th birthday in 1963, av.rage time of 2:27 last year Wilhelm has pitched in 358 ming. Conard opened the frame Wilhelm has pitched in 358 ming. Conard opened the frame prices for the 1970 season. . . The run average.

should know a little about what they are doing—also tab the Cubs and Orioles to mest in the two million mark in the afternoon at Memorial them with a little extra spend- outstanding hurlers working. nosing out Pittsburgh. Here's the way the balloting ing money each week...Bob went: N.L. East — Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal: N.L. West — Clincinnati, San Fran. Hallowing teams to use out-of-the Chill contest saw two outstanding hurlers working. Winning pitcher John Schultz seven batters and issued only two free passes. Balesano had the partisan Houston, San Diego. A.L. East — Baltimore, De-troit, Boston, Washington, New York, Cleveland; A.L. West — Williams left practically un-winning pitcher. Oakland, Minnesota, California, known Jacksonville Universi- Conard, first at bat, saw lead-Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle. ty — as a cage power — to take off hitter Glenn Tracy strikeout. Individual honors, as the over basketball at Furman he But Gary LaRocque walked and players see it, will go to Pete had good reason. He got a raise moved to second on an infield of the Reds and Reggie from \$12,000 to \$18,000 plus hit by Joe Vinci, Cleanup batter Jackson of the A's as the most fringe benefits which include a Tom Giuca went down swingvaluable player, Willie Mc- rent free home, TV set, free ing. The costly hit of the game Covey of the Giants and Frank medical expenses for his family, came off of Bob Starkey. He Howard of Washington to cart country club membership, new looped a routine fly to Fred off home run honors with Cin- car, facilities for a summer bas- Ghiha in rightfield. Gliha poundcinnati's Bernie Carbo and the ketball camp and paid spots for ed the glove and appeared

### End of the Line

Sports credits Detroit Piston LaRocque and Vinci to score. Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff with Manchester's tally came in a inches of snow, Mt. Snow has round draft choice early this catcher Jack Holik moved the craft..., New York Mets report choice two months later saying: their ticket sales are running 75 "We feel we can get a helluva ball to get by him and Gliha down the draft list, that he was High bassball team this spring. Due to an early season rainout, Bullets after San Francisco had Bolton and Rham High will play allegedly scraped bottom by Bolton and Rham High will play a doubleheader on Saturday, May 2 at Bolton with a 11:30 lief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, 46 The middle part of the same ... Fourteen of the 24 major games (just about 60 per year) with a single by Giuca but he league clubs upped their ticket and has compiled a 1.79 earned- was thrown out by Holik when

Woodstock Blanks Cheney, 10-0

# Rams Score Heavily, George, but Holik dropped the ball and George beat the<sup>9</sup>throw to first. With the bases loaded, Football players from Farmington, East Catholic and

Prince, 2b, Hazelton, ss, Lawson, c, Parqueste, rf, Andret, if, Bertrand, of Billings, 3b, Anderson, 1b, May, p. DeMers, c, Peterson, rf, Woodis, 2b, Lasur, M.	B 3 3 2 1 0 3 2 2 0 0 1 3 2 2 0 0 1 4 3 1 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 10 11 2 sney (6) sney (6) r h e	Puntosososo 14 200	hits and two runs, plus he scor- ed four runs and hit an RBI triple. Coventry, which won a 12- inning game from Bolton High Wednesday, scored its two runs in the second inning. The victory was Bacon's sec- ond. They also have two defeats. Coventry is 1-4 this season. SOUTH WINDSOR — South Windsor High committed 11 er- rors in the sloppy played NCCC game. Ellington, the winner,	GHBTBC THC BSC7H
Poole, 3b, Depks, cf, Burnham, p, Gerich, c,	3010	0000	made six errors themselves, Dean Kupferschmid came on in relief to gain the victory for	
Gerich, C. Andruist, rf. DeRose, H. Larrimore, 1b, Mesk, m. Call, 1b, Marley, rf.		000000	in rener to gain the victory for the Knights. He also collected three hits and had three RBIs for the 3-0 Knights. South Windsor (1-3) was	
Totals Innings Woodstock, A.	26 0 4 7	0 tals 10	paced by Bryan Featherstone's three hits and he was credited with two RBIs.	
ROCKVILL	E _ Three inni	nga	The Bobcats' Paul Murphy	

BOCKVILLE - Three innings The Bobcats' Paul Murphy with three runs being produced took the loss.

# **Town 10-Pin Bowling Titles On Line Sunday Afternoon**

Weather is more suitable for in the Men's Handicap Division Weather is more suitable for golf, gardening or even prepar-ing lawns but tomorrow after-noon the finals in the annual Town 10-Pin Bowling Tourna-ments will be staged at the Parkade Lanes starting at 1:30. Climaxing the annual post-season tourney competition will be matches featuring Carl Klein-stuber and Dick Cote for the Men's Scratch Division crown, George Moquin and Ciem Quey Lanes manager.

**Costly Error Proves** Fatal By DEAN YOST

ready for the out but turned at the last minute because of the sun in his eyes. It was a two base error and allowed both came home. This was the first

he straved too far off first base. Starkey went down swinging but Christ rapped a double to right field. Balesano, tiring a little, hit Scott Phelps with a pitch and then struck out Pete George, but Holik dropped the

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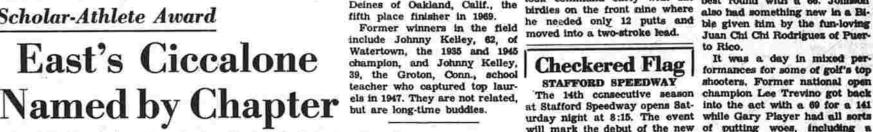


OPENING DAY - Fishermen flank the banks of the Walker Reservoir early this morning. Despite the many anglers turning out, few fish were caught



the 1970 CIAC Wrestling Tournament was Steve Ciccalone of East Catholic High. A year ago the fine football linemen won the heavyweight championship in the Eastern Section but bowed in the





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**Conard Spoils Manchester's Lid-Opener** 

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Marathon **Run Monday** Lures 1,174

BOSTON (AP) - Despite qualifying restrictions imposed for the first time this year in in attempt to hold down the field, the 74th Boston A.A. Marathon Monday has drawn 1,174 official entries.

Another bulky field appears assured for the noon start of the 26-mile, 385-yard classic from Hopkinton to Boston on Patriot's Day, Among 1,350 entries last year, a record field of 1,152 started and 678 finished within he four-hour time limit. As usual, there is a strong

foreign delegation primed to wreck America's hopes. There are 11 foreign nations repre-England's Ron Hill, the

European champion, is a strong favorite in bidding to become the first Briton to win the BAA. He will be out to avenge a loss to Jerome Drayton of Toronto, who pulled a major upset in winning the Fukuoka Marathon in Japan last December. Drayton, a transplanted Ger-

man, turned in a blistering time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 13 seconds at Fukuoka. Hill was runnerup in 2:11.54 in absorbing his only marathon loss of 1969. Japan's Yoshiaki Unetani sel

a course record of 2:13.49 in th BAA last year, but is not back as his country elects to shuffle the annual three-man delegatio The Sons of Nippon this year

are headed by Teruo Yoshida, who was clocked in 2:13.21 at of Uchino.

There are several United States hopefuls in the field. The top domestic entries include Oregon's Ken Moore, whose There are Oregon's Ken Moore, whose

Other standouts include Am-The 6-6 Archer, who turned 40 Other standouts include Am-brose Burfoot, who interrupted foreign domination with a sur-prise victory in the 1968: Ron Daws of Minneapolis, who fin-ished fourth last year, and Bob

Watertown, the 1935 and 1945 champion, and Johnny Kelley, 39, the Groton, Conn., school teacher who captured top laur-

Seaton 356, Leo Ladue 367, Joe RIVERSIDE PARK DiBalla 150-360, Roy DeVeau A special attraction, the 150-137-358, Rocco Lupacchino 358, lap Patriot's Day Classic, will Al Bujaucius 147-408, Carl Bolin headline the modified stock car CB. 363.

Suckerow 210-556, Phil Desjar- the spring. dins 206, John Fogarty 217, There have been four feature Marty Arion 210-563, Will Simon races and four different winners 203-582, John Alosky 209-567, so far at Riverside. Lobo, Frank Norbert Audst 209-595, Mal Moulton of North Granby and a



Fukuoka. Other official mem-bers of Japan's "official family" are Kunio Fujita and Kokichi Archer Finds Self

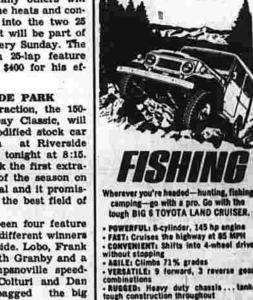
marathon time ever by an NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Maybe it's the Southern American, and Pat McMahon, cooking but whatever it is, tall and lean George Archer tormer Irish Olympic runner found himself on top again today in the \$125,000 Greatnow a school teacher in nearby er New Orleans Open golf tournament and it's begin-

Deines of Oakland, Callf., the fifth place finisher in 1969. Former winners in the field include Johnny Kelley, 62, of to Rico.

will mark the debut of the new of putting STEWNLOOC six cyclinder sportsman class. four-putt 12th hole, and stum-The per-senson pick of Stafford bled to a 140 with a 74. New and a definite national threat is Masters champion Billy Camper

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173-402, Joe Pagano 145-371, racing program at Riverside Charile Whelan 363, Bundi Tar- Park Speedway tonight at 8:15. This will mark the first extradistance grind of the season or KACEY - Tom Squadrito the Agawam oval and it promis-240, Norman Dion 216, Jim es to bring out the best field of



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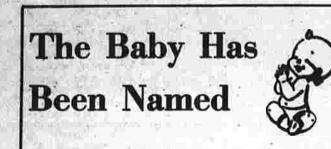
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Ferreira, David Oliver, son of Charles Jr. and Mary ers Ferreira, 9B Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born April 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George Demers, Bridgewater, Mass. His peternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferreira Sr., Swanses, Mass. He has a brother, Charles, III. . . . . .

Johndrow, Wendy Marie, daughter of Richard and Louise Valciulis Johndrow, 1288 Hartford Tpke., Apt. 92, Rockville. She was born April 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vaiciulis, 8 Westview Ter., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wafface Johndrow, RFD 1, Mountain St., Ellington. . . . . .

Arst, Marjorie Rebecca, daughter of Frederick and Cheryl Bearman Arst, 29 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born April 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Bearman, Brockton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arst, 25 Reed St., Rockville.

. . . . . Johnson, Donald Edward Jr., son of Donald Edward Sr. and Gioria Kowalski Johnson, 121 E. Main St., Rockville. He was born April 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morrell, Woodsville, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waino Aro, don, Mass. He has two sisters, Debra, 10, and Kara, 7%.

...... Sames, Lora Christine, daughter of Richard and Sherry LeBianc Sames, 54 Eim Hill Rd., Talcottville. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeBianc, Plattsburg, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sames, Platisburg, N.Y. She has a sister, Lulisa.

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Lowis, Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald and Karen Kilpatrick Lewis, Swamp Rd., Coventry. She was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kilpatrick, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, French Rd., Bolton.

. . . . . Frommer, Douglas Allan, son of Eugene and Velerie Batchelder Frommer, 93 North St., Manchester. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelder, 6 Burke Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Raymond Frommer, Cedarhurst, N.Y. He has a brother, Carl, 5; and a sister, Brenda, 216.

Kramer, John Charles, son of Charles and Bettye Gilbert Kramer, 10 Goslee Dr., Manchester. He was born April 3 at Manche ster Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mark Gilbert, Breencastle, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kramer, Batavia, Ohio. . . . . .

Royer, Cathy Jean, daughter of Bruce and Deborah Grant Royer, 11 Linden Pl., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents Mancheste are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren, Rockland, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Royer, Owis Head, Maine. She has a sister, Angela, 1. . . . . .

Achilli, Anthony Michael, son of Paul and Patricia Bukowski Achilli, 78 Kenneth Dr., Vernon. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bukowski, New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mendes Achilli, Bristol. He has a brother, Steven, 10. \* \* \* \* \*

Allen, Teresa Lynn, daughter of Peter and Stephanie Dyjak Allen, 28 Grove St., Rockville. She was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dyjak, 65 W. Middle Tpke., Man-

# Manchester Evening Herald

A Village Fair, open to the public free of charge, will be held today and tomorrow from **About Town** Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will celebrate its 47th anniversary at its meeting by John Mather Chapter, Order Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Pythian Hall. Special guests will be Mrs. Margaret Beauden of Fairfield, great Pocahontas, and members of the Great Council, Refreshments will be served . Alton Munsie is in charge of the

fun and fellowship program. The youth group of the Church Hostesses are Mrs. William Hall of Christ will have a cookout and and Mrs. Russell Clough. devotional Monday starting at Air Force Sgt. Dayson Wrubel, 4 p.m. at Center Springs Park,

weather permitting. During the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kelley, Charles (Pete) Wigren, devotional, members of the Wrubel of 149 Lydall St., recent- and Edson Bailey. group will explain the beliefs ly was promoted to his present Anyone knowing the current and practices of the Church of rank while serving as Cigli address of any of the following Christ to their guests. AFB, Izmir, Turkey.

Frank P. Tomaiuolo of 97 Hill- Miss Mary L. Filloramo of 181 Edwards of 428 Porter St.: Wiltop Dr. was awarded an MBA Ludlow Rd. has been named to liam George, Louis Gillman, degree at midyear by Western the dean's list at American Inter- Lorna Hills, Frances Lucas, New England College in Spring- national College in Springfield, Margaret Henry, and field, Mass. Mass.

**Plans** Reunion noon to 6 p.m. at the Masonio Temple. The fair is sponsored The Manchester High School Class of 1980 will hold its fortieth anniversary reunion at Willie's Steak House on Saturday May Friendship Circle of the Salvation Army will meet Monday 23. Festivities will start with a at 7:45 p.m. at the Citadel. Mrs. social hour at 6:50 p.m. Dinner

will be served at 7:30. The response from letters sent to class members indicates a large turnout. Invited guests from the faculty of that period are Wilfred Clarke, Thomas

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class members is asked to contact the class secretary, Fred G.



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are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, Maple St., Ellington.

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Hyson, Tammy Ann, daughter of Erwin Jr. and Cynthia Bedurtha Hyson, 114 Rachel Rd., Apt. E. Manchester. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bedurtha, 182 Wetherell St., Manchester: Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hyson Sr., 413 Woodland St., Manchester.

.... Judson, Matthew Michael, adopted son of Donald and Marianne Daunt Judson, RFD 2, Lebanon. He was born Feb. 6 and came to his new home April 7. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daunt, 108 Walker St., Manchester His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, East Hartford. He has a sister, Donne, S. .....

Knowles, Wade Aaron, son of William and Judith Snow Knowles, 96 Westford Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born March 23 at Windham Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Snow, 208 Ferguson Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knowles, Ashford. .....

Schefer, Nancy Lynn and Dianne Mary, twin daughters of Carl and Pauline Lloyd Schefer, 83 Grand Ave., Rockville. They were born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their meternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lloyd, 62 Thrall Rd., Vernon. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schefer Sr., 39 Hale St. Ext., Rockville. They have a sister, Jennifer, 1.

Schiffley, Christopher John, son of Navy CPO Joseph and Prudence Wood Schiffley, Great Lakes, (III.) Training Center. He was born April 7 at Great Lakes Naval Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wood, Vernon Center. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schifley, Portville, N.Y. He has a brother, Peter, 5; and a sister, Rebecca, 3. 

Paradis, Thomas Wayne, son of Kenneth and Doris Tshudy Paradis, Ellington Ave., Rockville. He was born April 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tshudy, Lancaster, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paradis, Branford. \* \* \* \* \*

Burdick, Mathew John, son of James and Ann Manning Burdick, Hayes Ave., RFD 1, Rockville. He was born April 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Manning, Elmira, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burdick, Elmira, N. Y. He has two brothers, James and William.

Mallett, Tracy Francine, daughter of Bradley Sr. and Jane Trachy Mallett, Main St., Ellington. She was born April

7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trachy, Franklin, N. H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mallett, East Hartford. She has a brother, Bradley Jr. .....

Prucha, Ronald Lee, son of Emil Jr. and Cheryl Sylvia Prucha, 120B Rachel Rd., Manchester, He was born April 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sylvia, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prucha Sr., 21 Earl St., Rockville.

..... Fuller Jr., Lawrence Hazen, son of Lawrence Hazen Sr. and Merilou Thrall Fuller, 205 Great Swamp Rd., Glastonbury. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Thrall, 18A Carver Lane, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuller, West Hartford. He has four sisters, Karen, 17, Cynthia, 15, Lorraine, 12, and Pamela, 8. ......

Barker, Eric Hallihan, son of Navy Lt. Timothy and dope Hallihan Barker, 413 Second St., Honolulu, Hawali. He was born April 8 at Tripler Hospital, Honohulu. His maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Patrick Halilhan, 32 High-land St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Opal Barker, Dresden, Ohio. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Berths Barker, New Lexington, Ohio.

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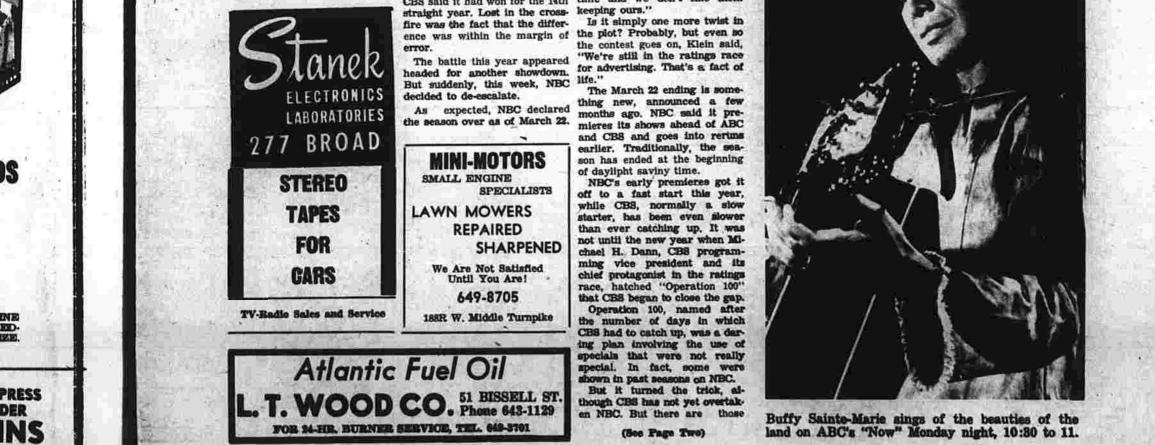
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"A great advantage," said 11 p.m. each night. one producer, "is that off the The proposal is networks you only have two ratweekly ratings. You're not living and dying by the old ratings game." Rating services sample local stations' audiences twice yearly.

First-run syndication is a \$30 million a year business of up to 15 hours a week of game, talk and variety shows, which makes it an effective fourth network.

The show business weekly Variety calls it "the bicycle net-

NEW YORK (AP) -Increas- work," after the old practice of changing its image from that of Among that top syndicated a "bicycle service" offering programs are "The Mike Doug-fourth reruns of network cast is Show," "The David Frost offs. Show," "To Tell the Truth," Many advertisers, including "Girl Talk," "Beat the Clock," "The and

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The syndicators could receive tions in return for three com. a shot in the arm from a promercial minutes. The stations posal under consideration by the FOC to limit the networks to other three minutes to local three hours of non-news programming between 7 p.m. and

The proposal is designed to stimulate first-run syndication. ings a year rather than the Another means of getting programs to the stations, other than mailing out tapes, is through the Hughes Television Network.

Since Howard Hughes took over the old Sports Television Network, its programming has become diversified.

One such program is a series of specials produced by Life magazine, the first of which, "Thirty Days to Survival," was

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Movie Game."

A common practice among originate its own programming

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### SATURDAY JU PROGRAM Educational (20-30) Movie The Ballad of Jose" Doris Day, Peter Graves, David Hariman and Audrey Christie. After standing trial for death of her hunband young frontierswoman decides to become rancher to support hereself and her eight-year-old sam (Teddy Quinn). R (C) 9:30 (3) Feiticeai Jametien (C) 16:40) Jimany Duraste Freeself and her eight-year-old sam (Teddy Quinn). R (C) 9:30 (3) Feiticeai Jametien (C) 16:40) Jimany Duraste Freesents Lemons Sisters (C) 10:00 (3) Maaniz (C) 10:00 (3) Maaniz (C) 10:00 (6) Manniz inunches search for two of his secretary's young friends who are wrongly accured of crime. R 10:30 (6) Movie (C) 10:30 (6) Movie (G) 11:20 (2) Film 11:25 (3) Mevie "Wait 'Till Sun Shines Nei-He' '52. Story of small town barber, his hopes and disappointent shrough early part of 20th century. Jean Peters, Devid Wayne, Hugh Maritove, 'Born Reckless' '53. 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Monday, April 29 Monday, April 33 PM 6:00 Say It with Hands 6:30 Want's New E Gunter Grass 7 130 French Chef Bhrimp Show 8:00 Warld Frees 9:00 Warld Frees 9:00 Warld Frees 9:00 NET Journal The Long Walk 10:00U.S. Ceast Guard Band Con-cert (10.30) Another Works—So set (5) Milke Douglas Show (40) Dark Shadows (410 (15) Underdog (4) Hasel (16) Romper Boom (16) My Little Margle (30-46) Filminicans 5:90 (3) Perry Mason (15) Dennis the Monace (30) Munisters (40) Gilligan's Island Discrete Terminal Construction of the second state of the Tuesday, April Tressday, April 21 PM 6:00 Making Things Grow Plants for Dim Places 6:20 What's New 7:00 Technology far Temerrew Finme Sprayed Coatings 7:20 Ingles Paras Todes 8:00 Charles Ives Bymphony 9:00 NET Festival Program of Sacred Munic Part II 19:00 The Show E 5:50 (8) Stump the Stars (15) Leave It to Beaver Doris Day stars in the film, "The Ballad of Sacred Munic -Josie," today 9-11 p.m. (0) Char W New Britain Close-Up News Britain Close-Up News with Eoger Mindd Huntley-Brinkley Report T V-SReport Fanl Knapp 12 O'Clock High Here's Lacy (C) All American College I (C) Huntley-Brinkley Report 8:00 News — Weather and 8:30 oris (C) Newsbeat (C) Jackie Gleason Show (C) 9:00 on ABC. ate Show on Passage" Dana wa, Susan Hayworth, Donlevy and Andy De-12:30 (30) Late Show "Canyon Passage" Dana Andrews, Susan Hayworth, Brian Donlevy and Anfy Devine. 12:55 (40) News Headlines — USAF Beligious Film and Sign Off (3) Chiller Theatre "The Mummy's Tomb" Lon Chaney, Dick Foran. 2:60 (30) News and Sign Off 3:60 (3) Nows and Sign Off Sign Off Wednesday, April 23 (38-50) Andy Williams Show Guests are Jonathan Winters, Jo Ame Worley and Mary Hopkin, B (C) (8-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) (9 (3-40) Newlywed Game (C) (9 (3-40) Adam 18 (C) (8-40) Lawrence Welk Show (C) Casan Acres (C) 00 Breaking Sound Barrier 20 What's New 00 Environment Day Thursday , April 25 PH 6:00 Playing the Guitar w. F. Noad 6:30 What's New 7:00 Hook Beas Frank Graham 7:30 Ingles Paras Todos 8:30 Washington Week in Beview 8:30 NET Flayhouse A Crack in the Ice 10:00 NET Festival Festival Dubrovnik: Program on Sacred Music—Part II R SUNDAY JU PROGRAM Friday, April 24 them to death. 10:00 (3) Mission: Impossible (0) (20-30) Tony Awards (0) 11:00 (3) News — Weather and Boorts (0) Friday, April 24 FM 6:00 Conversation with James Day Dr. Louis Leakey 6:30 What's Now 7:00 Flaying the Gultar w. F. Nond 7:50 Bridge with Jean Cox 8:00 Soul 9:00 E.C.A.C. Hockey Champion-shina 212 11:25 (3) Movie b (3) Mayie "Voice in the Mirror" '58. Man recalls his past as alco-holic and battle to combat cause and effect. Richard Egan, Julie London, walter Mathau. Semi-Finals

# **A Show For All Emotions**

NEW YORK (AP) - In the highly sturctured world of television, audience reaction is usual-ly limited to applause, laughter or silence. Not so with the live weekly debate called "The Advo-

On a show devoted to examining the Nixon administration's work and welfare plan, a woman in the audience, apparently a welfare mother, began to pro-test. She then jumped up, called the testifying witness "a fraud" and stormed out of the studio.

Miami the issue of resuming trade with Castro. Many Cuban nationals in the audience became agitated over the idea of U.S. relations with the Commu-

Moments after the debate concluded, one Cuban man leaped up, confronted the advocate who had argued in favor of trade, and shouted: "You are the intellectual executioner for Fidel

that the advocates take arbitrary sides in the arguments did the Cuban agree to shake the hand of the advocate and calm down

gram that examined the U.S. oil import quota-a subject that might not generate soaring emotions-when the advocate charged that the U.S. consumer was paying \$5 billion a year in extra bills to support the quots, several members of the audience cheered him with "right on! right on!"

Shortly after that show in ear-ly April "The Advocates" was renewed for the 1970-71 season.





7:00 (30) Agriculture on Parade 7:30 (30) This Is the LHe 7:55 (3) Sign On and Prayer (C) 8:09 (3) The Christophers (C) (3) Backle and Jeckle Show 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C) (3) Bavey and Gollath (C) 8:39 (6) Awake 8:45 (40) Sacred Heart (C) 8:45 (40) Sacred Heart (C) 9:90 3) World around Us (C) (3) Faith for Today (C) (30) F. Troop

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## camp, 1-2 p.m., on ABC... "Meet the Press," Former Justice Tom Clark and his son, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, 1-1:30 p.m., on NBC ... "The Ed Sullivan Show," Paul McCartney, on film, sings, 8-9 p.m., on CBS. .. "The Fall of The Roman Empire," film with Sophia Loren and Stephen Boyd, 9 p.m., to midnight on ABC. . . "The Tony awards," New York stage show awards, 10-11:30 p.m., on NBC.

MONDAY: "Creative Person," film on novalist Gunter Grass. . . "TCB," with the Supremes and the Temptatio 8-9 p.m., on NBC, .. "The Endless Summer," prize-winning film on surfing, 8:30-10:30 p.m., on ABC. . . "The Tiger and the Pussycat," satirical film with Vittorio Gassman, 9-11 p.m., on NBC..."Health in America," first of three-night critical report on state of nation's health and medical cane, 10-11 p.m., on CBS. .. "Now," study of environment, 10:30-11 p.m., on ABC

TUESDAY: "NET Festival, program of sacred music, 9 p.m., on Channel 24. . . "Morgan!," film about a painter with fantasies, with Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner, 9-11 p.m., on NBC. . . "Health in America," atudy of hospital costs and doctors' fees, 10-11 p.m., on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: "Earth Day-S.O.S. for Survival." wrap-up of nationwide activities on environment, 11:30 to midnight on ABC.

THURSDAY: "The Millionairess," film comedy with So-phia Loren and Peter Sellers, 9-11 p.m., on CBS.

FRIDAY: "Expo '70: World's Fair in Japan," Edwin Newman at the fair, 7:30-8:30 p.m., on NBC... "The Angel Wore Red," film set in the Spanish Civil War, with Ava Gardner and Dirk Bogarde, 9-11 p.m., on OBS..."It's a Man's World," the life styles of six men around the world, 10-11 p.m., on NBC.

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  (20) Film

BOATING FILMS Buddy Ebsen, who stars as Jed Clampett on "The Beverly Hillbillies" Wednesdays on the CBS Television Network, has made a series of boating safety 6:05 (49) 77 Sunset Siris films for the U.S. Coast Guard. 6:30 (3) News with Walter Cron-(0) Ebsen, a Coast Guard officer (3) News with Frank Ecy-during World War II, is a life-noids (3) Ebsen, a Coast Guard officer during World War II, is a lifelon a'lor. He made the films in Palm Beach, Fla., recently while supervising construction of a catamaran for yachtsman James Kimberly.

James Eimberly. IN "HARVEY" Henderson Forsythe, who plays Dr. David Stewart on "As the World Turns" on the CBS Television Network, is also cur-rently being seen in the role of William Chumley in the Broad-way revival of "Harvey," star-ring James Stewart and Helen Hayos. June Lockhart, costar of tele-vision's "Battlicest Junction" (30) Huntley - Brinkley Re-port (30) Tauniley - Brinkley Re-port (30) Huntley - Brinkley Re-port (30) Tauniley - Brinkley Re-(30) Tauniley - Brinkley - Brinkley Re-(30) Tauniley - Brinkley - Brinkley Re-(30) Tauniley - Brinkley - Brinkley - Brinkley -(30) Tauniley - Brinkley -

June Lockhart, costar of television's "Petticoat Junction" scries, says she learned much of her acting craft from her father, the late actor Gene Lockhart. "He'd take me to movies and write out for me a thorough analysis of what we had seen and how it was done," she recalls.



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  - America (C) Part III "The Environment" Report on this country's an-vironmental crisis and look at activities of April 22 which has been designated as Earth Day by critics of environmen-al collution.

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### IN 'APPLAUSE'

Williams, who plays Ann Eunice Twining Martin on "Search for Tomorrow," weekdays on the CBS Television Network, has a leading role in the Broadway production "Ap-plause," starring Lauren Bacall and scheduled for a March 30 opening.

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