ed by the Manchester Council of Churches and the Clergy As-

1 yesterday's Herald story of campus. Manchester Education Association officers A Buckley School sixth grade teacher, he was Manchester Newcomers Club guests of the parish at a break-

duct a theoretic ministry Bolton. The Couples Poker will be guest speaker at the Sun. and stay, meral store on the farther south was Franklin's It is plans for a comprehensive school tonight at 7:30 and a Group will also meet at 8 p.m. day Morning Coffee House at had his general store on the farther south was Franklin's It is plans for a comprehensive school tonight at 7:30 and a Group will also meet at 8 p.m. day Morning Coffee House at street level floor and carriage and blind shop over the service meeting at 8:35 in King. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Epis. street level floor and carriage and blind shop over the development program to re-dom Hall. Robert Crawford, 191 Henry St. copal Church. He will discuss

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in recognition of its volunteer Lutheran Church will meet to-The Rev. Walter H. Loomis of Community. Baptist Church will conduct a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsor-id by the Manchester Council

Fellowship of South United The mume of Michael Norman Methodist Church will meet toappeared incorrectly as Richard night at 7:30 at the church firmees of St. Mary's Episcopal

elected MEA vice president. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. fast. s Witnesses will con- John Pierog, 15 Laurwood Dr., State Trooper Gary Trombly and painted the early Cheney where Globe Hollow brook cross-Jehovah's Witnesses will con- John Pierog, 15 Laurwood Dr., State Trooper Gary Trombly alate-gray. William H. Cheney ed under Main St. Still a little fuct a theocratic ministry Bolton. The Couples Poker will be guest speaker at the Sun-

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The Army-Navy Club recent- Grade 7 Youth Instruction About Town by received a gold certificate Class of Zion Evangelical

> an auction tomorrow at 10 a.m. Grade 9 Methodist Youth in Woodruff Hall of the church.

> > The first Communion for con-

copal Church. He will discuss by people of that time. That paint shop. The Franklins had on the university's 200-acre West show a film, "Final Factor."

Phys Ed Theme **Of PTA Meeting**

Bowers School upper grade Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will demonstrate square ancing, gymnastics, stunts, umbling, and parachute play. dent: Mrs. Walter Britnell, second vice president; Mrs. Frank his son Joe Flood took over the let them fly around on the end sullivan, secretary; Frank Sul-business, but was not able to of a thread tether. Suilivan, secretary; Frank our business, but was not the business, but was not the business of the business of the business. Carole Howard, PTA Council Herald, so closed out the busi-

Mrs. Carmel.



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was the business center of the big flatroofed house on the Hartford campus. South Manchester.

fice was in the east end on family of fish peddlers for many the eletronics field, is presently Charter Oak St. At another time years. It also had to make way housed in Hudson Hall at 311 it was on the south side and ex. for the new road work, center moved up town.

ness. Refreshments will be served This old business land mark Of PTA Program best help the war effort by Mrs. Edward Cormier and was later home to several business concerns until, with the other Cheney buildings south of it, it was razed in 1969 in con-nection with the building of the this year of the Richard Martin-new Rt. 6 highway. new Rt. 6 highway. Just east of S. Main St. at the 7:30 p.m. at the Martin School. It was then that he started

> cold water ran right through Gould's cellar. They used it to award presented at the state keep their butter, milk, etc. cool PTA convention last month to in summer and from freezing Martin-South PTA for its outin winter Next south of Gould's was the current year.

night at 7:30 at the church will be Sunday at 7:30 On the southeast corner of the opposite side of free opposite side opposite side of free opposite side opposite side of freee of the opposite side of Nebo Ave. South Manchester. I would east of the brook. It was the institute, which prepares students for technical careers in

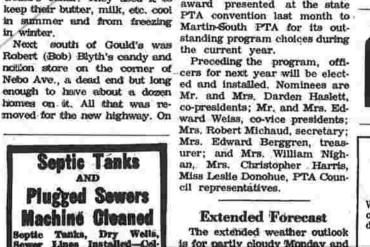
> tended out toward Main St. be- Next to the south was a cow ford. Its speial feature is a yond the front of the main pasture, through which went a two-year program leading to an building. Walter Cheney had a well beaten path worn by bare associate degree in applied pupils will present a physical drug store in the east end of the feet going to and from swim- science with majors in electronsducation program at the PTA building until it was moved to ming at the old Globe Hollow is and electro-mechanical techneeting in the school auditorium the new building as the business pond. Along this path we search- nology. ed for and were amused watch- The aim of the Ward develop-When the post office moved ing the antics of tumble bugs, ment campaign is to raise suf out, Madden brothers (Bill and To us Connecticut, boys they ficient funds to build and equip Maurice) took over with a bicy- were funny beetles that did not a one-story laboratory and classcle sales and repair shop. The fly, but walked backwards kick- room structure, to be complet-Manchester Weekly News had ing along a ball with their hind ed in the fall of 1971. The staff Before the program, the fol- its printery on the second floor feet. The ball was an egg en- will be increased and the enrolllowing officers for next year will ontil it was gutted badly by closed in hard packed cow man. ment doubled to 400. installed :: Mr. and Mrs. Wil- fire. Then it moved to a lower ure. Down in Alabama a tum- Samuel Ward founded the liam Kelly, co-presidents; Mrs. floor in a building next door to ble bug is something else. It CRL School of Electronics in David Carmel, first vice presi-the south. William Flood was flys but with an erratic tum- 1948 when the post-war economthe publisher and editor. Later bling effect in the air. The kids 'ic boom created a shortage of

Pupils Feature 1942 when he decided he could best help the war effort

Pupil participation will be the to control radio frequencies. At the time, quartz crystals were Just east of S. Main St. at the brook was the dam of "Gould's Pond." Next south of the pond was George Gould's home. He was the sexton of the South Methodist Church. A brook of cold water ran right through

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\$50,000 toward a development campaign that includes plans for a \$300,000 building on th

UofH campus.



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Dan Beal of Naperville, Ill., and Pat Anderson of afternoon's antiwar rally. Distortion in photo re-Syracuse, N. Y., are among early arrivals for this

sults from use of wide-angle lens. (AP Photofax)

Thousands Mass in D.C. For Giant Antiwar Rally

sands upon thousands of mostly park area just across the south tional Guard and law enforcethat he, too, wants peace in In- government, however, also pre- of any kind. Estimates ranged from 35,000 break out.

he War in Vietnam. lic beginning at 6 a.m. EDT. Nixon, in his radio and televi-Most of the activity for the an- The Defense Department said sion news conference Friday. Nixon's Friday night news the War in Vietnam.

youthful dissenters massed in lawn from the White House. ment agencies if they are needthe nation's capital today to ex- The Nixon administration took ed. press their opposition to U.S. several conciliatory steps in an Leaders of the demonstration

Mobilization Committee to End to be cordoned off from the pub- of the White House."

tiwar demonstration and about 5,600 regular soldiers and "teach-in" was scheduled for Marines were standing by in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Walter J. WASHINGTON (AP) - Thou- the Ellipse, the huge tree-lined federal facilities to help the Na-Hickel, who earlier cautioned President Nixon against alienating the nation's youth. praised the chief executive for his news conference re-

policy in Southeast Asia despite effort to see that the demonstra- had stressed, however, the pro- marks about young people. President Nixon's assurances tion remained peaceful. The testers wanted to avoid violence pared itself should violence "We have not come here to go by the President's determinto as many as 200,000 on the The White House and an area dinator for the New Mobe. "We all those millions of Amerito jail," said Ron Young, a coor- ation to work together with number taking part in the around it-bounded by E, 17th, want to militantly but nonvi- cans who share his loyalty events organized by the New H, and 15th streets N.W.-was olently demonstrate in the face to the nation, if not always

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"The young people of 'America should be reassured the same views," Hickel conference. The secretary in a recent

Nixon Wins

Hickel Praise

On Dissidents

personal letter to Nixon said the administration is in dan-

Of Protests

Ico in Albuquerque, 11 persons but I ain't gonna march any- More than \$100,000 damage BOISE Idaho (AP) - Vice- The communique described as "The President demonstrated and, hopefully, having ideas." were hospitalized with stab more." Then they smashed the was caused by a fire in the ad- president Spiro T. Agnew elimi- "sophistry" the argument that to me his willingness to listen," Heard faced a crowd of more ministration building of Concor- nated some caustic comments the American Drive into Cam- Heard said. "I will do my best than 2,000 of Vanderbilt's 7,000



Construction workers, wearing hard hats and carrying American flags, break up an antiwar rally

Violence Mars Demonstrations On Some College Campuses

persons were injured when a All National Guard troops roving band of 1,000 construc- were withdrawn Friday from tion workers, some wielding Kent State and President Rob-clubs and crowbars, attacked ert I. White announced the peace demonstrators in the vi- school would remained closed at

cinity of City Hall. Cambridge, Mass. police chased some 500 rampaging protestors through Harvard schools began and some stu-Square after a peaceful antiwar

rampaging youths broke win-dows and blocked traffic. The nationwide demonstra-tions and disorders have contin-ued for several days in protests against the killing of four stu-dents by National Guardsmen at Kent State University and Pres-ident Nixon's decision to send American combat - troops into Cambodia. Cambodia.

was a step toward the same huge American flag after speak-University of Virginia campus Firebombing, arson and van-and began jeering and throwing dalism continued to plague a rocks. State police. were called number of American colleges in to break up the disorder and and some off-campus buildings. arrested nearly 100 persons. Most of the destruction was di-

the old who lead us to the wars, fourth day of violence at the At the University of New Mex- it's always the young who fall, campus.

rally by 30,000 persons. The denying them access to classes. rampaging youths broke win- Overseas, student protests

bane, Australia; and many oth-The President Friday night er cities. defended his decision, saying it Students in Munich burned a

goal the protesters seek-peace. ers accused the United States of Shortly after the President's "raw aggression" in Indochina. shortly after the read broad Thousands marched in West cast news conference, a crowd Berlin and Frankfurt, many of students assembled on the shouting, "Nixon, murderer!"

wounds after National Guards- television set. men with fixed bayonets ad-vanced on 200 student peace the University of Illinois wounds after National Guards- television set. ministration building of Concor-nated some caustic comments the American Drive into Cam-dia Teachers College, in River from a prepared speech Friday bodia was necessary to protect to help him hear." wounds after the American Drive into Cam-to help him hear." students Friday soon after the President announced his two-month appointment and admitof Iowa at Iowa City was sub- of Wisconsin who hooted and dued by a chemical agent when jeered during the talk. he tried to wrench shotguns The National Students Asso-

from police officers during po- ciation in Washington listed 437 lice-student scuffles. Two batta- of the country's 1,500 colleges lions of the National Guard and universities on strike or were placed on standby alert. closed in support of the protest. Two students were arrested. There were protests on hun-In New York City, about 70 dreds of other campuses.

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Cambodia Move Goes Faster Than Expected

Allies Send Ships Into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - A force of 30 U.S. naval boats and 70 South Vietnamese craft launched a drive up the Mekong River today in the first waterborne assault into Cambodia, allied eadquarters announced. Within hours, six South Vietnamese gunboats suppressed enemy fire nore than half way up the riv-

A dispatch from Cambodia said that after enemy sniper fire was silenced, helicopters began unloading South Vietnamese troops near the enemyheld ferry crossing at Neak Luong

At the same time more than 10,000 American and South Vietnamese troops launched three new drives inside Cambodia against enemy bases. Hundreds American tanks, armored personnel carriers, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers were committed to the new ofensives. The official announce tents came one on top of anoth-Military sources also an-

nounced the biggest success in the campaign to wreck enemy bases-a 300-ton stockpile of munitions and food found by U.S. troops in Cambodia 8 miles northwest of Saigon. I was called the biggest cache ever found in the war. The combined river force, along with U.S. air cover, is

(See Page Ten) Hanoi Assesses

News Session As 'Sophistry'

PARIS (AP) - The Hanoi delegation at the Vietnam peace ger of closing its ears to the | talks today described Presiden college age generation. He Nixon's news conference as an cautioned against speeches embarrassed exercise in sophisby high-level officials, in- try and warned that the three

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(AP Photofax) President Nixon answers a reporter's o

by high-level officials, in-cluding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, that Hickel said in the pledge to defeat the On Some College Campuses To the success of Press of n amarch today on the White House. To a march today on the White House fence To a march today on the White House fence To a march today on the White House fence To a march today on the White House fence

to the campus.

the student protest movement not the President's spokesman to ideas," he once said, "and to Inside the White House fence make them capable of handling

er together, he fostered a plan approved two years ago by the trustees to elect each year a graduating senior to an eight-year term on the board. Similar plans have been adopted since by several other schools. This by several other schools. This year's new Vanderbilt trustee is Walter R. Murray Jr., a Nash-ville Negro who becomes the first of his race on the board, which traditionally is made up of wealthy businessmen. of wealthy businessmen. Southeast Asia policy as the The campus visit of another road to the quick peace his crit-Negro, Black Power advocate ics demand.

Vanderbilt students' impact to, but was unable to sleep. rum amid relative calm on the He said he arose about . University and Tennessee State ed the Lincoln Memorial at University across town-and on dawn. April 9, both campuses erupted "The Secret Service was pe-with rock-throwing and fire- trified," Nixon told a reporter. bombing that brought helmeted So far as was known, security riot policemen into north Nash- precautions were no greater

It was after he was criticized Nixon said there were about protect students from ideas but about 50. rather to expose them to ideas." From the Memorial, Nixon Heard was considered last and his valet drove to the Capi-year to become president of Co- tol where they toured the Rotunumbia University, scene of da. campus turmoil at times in re- By

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon has told the nation destruction of enemy sanctuaries is going faster than expected and the great majority of American troops will be pulled out of Cambodian territory, before mid-June "... All Americans of al kinds, including advisors, wil be out of Cambodia by the end of June," he promised flatly Friday night during his first televised news conference since Jan. 30. In defense of his bitterly con-

troversial decision that launched the invasion of the Cambodian sanctuaries 10 days ago, Nixon said the operation would save hundreds if not thousands of American lives by destruction of enemy arms stores It will also buy six to eight months of time for building up South Vietnamese forces to ta over the war, he said. Nixon made these oth

-He plans to "give a repor to the nation" when the Cambo dian action is completed and a hat time will finally assess its ccomplishments and risks.

-His withdrawal of another 150,000 American troops from Vietnam will be completed in a year, as announced April 20. That will reduce the U.S. force remaining to something over 280,000 men. Nixon used the figure 240,000 but later said while some such level might be achieved it was not the stated

-The U.S. delegation will attend the Paris peace talks next week even though the North Vietnamese boycotted last Wednesday's session. Nixon said he has not given up hope

for a negotiated settlement. -In the Middle East "the alt uation has become ominous" be cause of reports that Soviet pi lots are flying in the Egyptian air force, though not in combat sorties. If the Russian role escalates, Nixon said, it would upse the power balance between 1 rael and the Arab states and he would have to consider the sale -In negotiations with Moscow

to limit strategic nuclear weapons "I will predict now that

(See Page Twelve) Nixon Makes

Appeal To Protesters

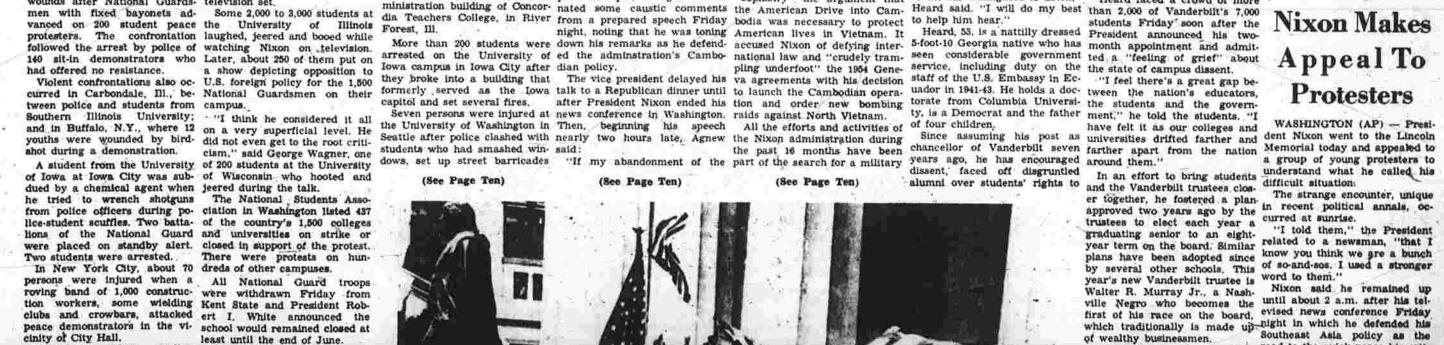
The strange encounter, unique

Carmichael brought a great Later, after reading and ac-deal of criticism to Heard. cepting telephone calls, the Carmichael addreased the President said he went to bed night of April 6, 1967. But he had o'clock and, by his account, come to town a bit earlier, visit. asked his valet, Manolo Saned the black campuses of Fisk chez, whether he had ever visit-

than routine.

for allowing the students to in. eight young people on the steps vite Carmichael that he said the of the memorial, when he aruniversity's function is "not to rived, and, by the time he left,

City's financial district. (AP Photofax)



here we go.

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

got quite a bit of news for you, morial Hospital.

VISITING HOURS ermediate Care Semiivate, noon-2 p.m., and 4 p.m. p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m.-# p.m., and 4 p.m.8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; hers, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 In other areas, no limit in self-service.

The Rev. William Overton of The administration reminds

ter, and sign up. You'll be glad them a card to cheef them up. ton will present a special car- Rockville; Mrs. Jessica Burby, Cedric Johnson This past Wednesday, I gave toon program to the combined 62 Durant St.; Mrs. Madeline Middle Tpke. Now for you baseball fans. We are going to register for our the symptotic control of the symptotic control

Kehoe, 136; Grace Baker, 130; lors first chance at buying pinochle tournament; 8:30 a.m., Larry Jetmore, 470 Woodbridge Jenny, 8:00; Follow Me, 9:40. Ted Rivard, 127; Eva Post, 126; them. So if you like to play all day registering for the base-St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Drive-In — Butch

Edna Karlson, 630; Cis Wilson, tuna salad, brownies, and a p.m., Hot-Meal, and Meal-On- Seymour St.; Mrs. Stella G. Fil-630; Lillian Lewis, 629; Mabel Keeney, 620. beverage. The Hot-Meal for Wheels; 1:30 p.m., Fun-Day, p. 12 McLean St., Rockville; undergraduate study at the Uni-Wednesday will be turkey with featuring colored slides of Ire-Mrs. Judith B. Robichaud, 482 versity of Hartford, effective gravy, candied sweet potatoes, land, by Miss Evaline Pent- W. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Eliza- Sept. 1, was approved by the The Tuesday morning oil green beans, cranberry sauce, land, by Miss Evalue Pent-painting class is back in action homemade biscuits, jello with Bus pickup at \$30 a.m., and again, after a week's layoff, and whipped cream, and a bever- noontime. Return trip at 4 p.m. it will continue until the and of Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Weiner, 127 Downey Dr.; Wil- tration, Education, Engineer-June. Also on Tuesday, we will Thursday's pinochle group open card playing, TV viewing, liam A. Dietrichsen, French ing, and Division of Secretarial work on our finger puppets for played with 40 participants, and reading. pool. and shuffle-the winners were: Wilbur Mes- board; 9:30 a.m. to noon, iger Sr., 420 Lake St., Bolton; and transfer students; \$1,875 for freshmen sier, 609; Ellen Kiernan, 586; pinochle tournament. No bus Matteo J. Trolanello, East for returning students. Hartford; Erwin A. Konesni, Hartford Art School and Hartt

> Mary J. Thrail, 534; Esther ing, pool, and shuffleboard; 1 Stafford Springs; Theresa Car- students. Anderson, 530; Francis Fike, p.m. to 3 p.m., crewel embroid- rolle, 44 Philip Rd., Kevin R. College of Basic Studies: \$1. 521 and Elizabeth Jesanis, 521. ery class; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mead, 282 Lynwood Dr.; Scott 950 for all students. Following is the Senior's setback tournament. No bus R. McAndrew, 210 Oak St., Ward Technical South Windsor; Philip Fries, 29 \$1,400.

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way we'll be sure that the gang wish them a speedy recovery, will be used to reveal his paint-is together. It all sounds like a monds and ruffed a diamond. Sounds like a monds and ruffed a diamond. William good deal to me, so you'd bet-ter come on over to the Cen-ter come on over to the Center, and sign up. You'll be glad them a card to cheer them up. ton will present a special car. Rockville; Mrs. Jessica Burby, Cedric Johnson and son, 424 W.

king of hearts.

Daily Question

The following system of an nual tuition rates for full-time Post, 550; Adeialde Pickett, 539; card playing, TV viewing, read- Also, Mrs. Elvira G. Smith, students; \$1,975 for returning

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bjective of the ratings is to interes - sreats about the suitability of antent for viewing by their children.	"Judg casions
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HIP STEAK



Now for you baseball fans. The gang a couple of paper sunday School chasses at 9:30 F. Clarcy, East Hartford; Mrs. June Jank a domain of the start of the strate of the start of the day manner. The game will be solved last at least till the ner, all part of the days promous own. So well be looking to spatial the strate of the day. So well be looking to spatial the strate of the day. So well be looking to spatial the strate of the day. So well be looking to spatial the strate of the day in or own. So well be looking to spatial the strate at a many light answers that and once again, we will tak as a report from Torm, fridal sea and high tripte strate of the day. So well be looking to spatial the strate at a strate the strate of the day ingrt mers at the formers, at the strate of the day ingrt mers at the formers at the for the day ingrt mers at the formers at mere for our complex bits if many formers and high tripte scharmer fore ore complex bits if many fore and by the fore the formers a tournaments, as there was a second ministry whist for the second breaking 62 players tournament, reveals they have and prizes, so give us a call at participating. If this keeps up lots and lots of nice gifts. 643-5310, and tell us you are this building won't be big inverte and I'm sure it's going all out for this planning on playing. enough. Pete sure is doing an event, and I'm sure it's going Tickets are to be a great evening. enough. Pete sure is doing an event, and I'm sure it's going Guess I'd best get to our schedule, for the coming week. grateful to him. The winners are available for this tourna-were: Irven Kirpens, 139; John ment, and we're giving the sen-kitchen schedule, for the coming week. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-were: Irven Kirpens, 139; John ment, and we're giving the sen-kitchen schedule, for the coming week. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-were: Irven Kirpens, 139; John ment, and we're giving the sen-iors first chance at huving sen-to first chance at huving sent set to sent to the purchase sent to the sent set of the sent sent sent set of the sent sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the sent sent set of the sent set of the sent set of the sent sent set of the sent

nochle had 56 players, with the Citizen's Week.

it will continue until the end of age.

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Smith, 630: wiches will be turk y salad or volunteer project; noon to 1 Also. Mrs. Otilia Cor

564; Kay Harrigan, 563; Floyd Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Pomfret.

Florence Brooks, 125; Elizabeth cards, and want a real enjoy- ball game; noon to 1 p.m., James Greson, RFD 4, Brook- Cassidy, 8:15; Miss Jean Bro-Jesanis, 123; Victor Christensen, able night out, then you'd better sandwiches and a beverage side Lane, Coventry; a son to die, 10:15. 122; Andy Noske, 121; Fritz work fast, and get your ticket, served in the Diner Club Room; Side Lane, Coventy, a solid Side Mansfield Drive-In - Tar-Wilkenson, 120; Christine Glen- as I'm sure the 300 we have 8:30 a.m., all day sale of tickets N. Elm St.; a daughter to Mr. zan's Jungle Rebellion, 8:15; whitenson, 120; Caristine Gien, as the safe of each we have store and an unitary and Mrs. James C. Calkins, 38 Day of Anger, 9:50. Joe Babineau, 115; Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Leh-We're really going gung-ho whist card party. Bus pickup at Harold Lehmann, 114; Floyd Post, 114. for the big w.ek, and you will \$:30 a.m., return trips at noon, and Mrs. Byron Birtles, East dy, 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00. Monday's kitchen social is go. soon read where Mayor Nathan and 4 p.m. ing along in fine shape, and we G. Agostinelli has proclaimed Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oll Hartford. DISCHARGED had 82 players this past week. the week of May 18 through painting class, and volunteer DAY: Mrs. Virginia Brackett, East Hartford Drive-In -

Our Monday afternoon pi. May 22 as Manchester's Senior service for Manchester'er Memo-nochle had 56 players, with the Citizen's Week. rial Hospital, making finger following winners: Tom Grant, Next Wednesday for our en- puppets for the children; all T. Vivenzio, 9 Hillside Manor The following winners: Tom Grant, Next weak-solay for our en- puppets for the children; all T. Vivenzio, 9 Hillside Manor 760; Gus Gull, 708; Margaret C. tertainment we will have Miss day registering for the baseball Donahue, 669; John Derby, 648; Evaline Pentland, who will game; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bowling of Ireland. Schuetz, 640; Lyla Steele, 633; May Derby, 633; Lucille Craw. The Monday noontime sand. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Weak the parkate the p

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The Budget

When the Board of Directors set the budget Thursday night, they did so in an atmosphere of near-unanimity - an atmosphere forged over the past few months which calls for economy without stalemate.

Ideally everyone would like to hold the tax line, and at the same time, pay out of operating budgets for the improvements we need to make in our municipal plant. Perhaps some day we will find the resources to pursue this

In the meanwhile the compromise effected by the directors in the budget for the coming year represents at least a partial victory in the effort to keep the taxes down and still not strangle municipal services. In that respect, we think, it accurately reflects the mood of Manchester now.

The budget calls for a tax increase of 1.95 mills, an increase which most taxpayers, if they face the issue honestly, can accept.

Those taxpayers will have to accept, too, the amount of municipal service the budget will buy, which as always, will be something less than he thinks he should get for his tax dollars.

The budget as recommended by the manager, calling for a 51 mill tax rate, would not have been justified.

The Republican majority on the board is to be congratulated for the good sense and moderation, and the minority, for that matter, deserve credit for not seizing the opportunity to make a grand stand play in favor of some appealing expenditures it could not have succeeded in getting passed and been held to account for.

Both read the electorate correctly,

If there is any disappointing note in the budget action it is that inevitable one which acknowledges the need to resort to binding for certain improvements.

The mayor said, "We've done all we could for our needs with available funds, and we haven't caught up."

We have, however, made some strides away from the automatic policy of turning to borrowing every time some attractive project presents itself.

It is unlikely that the town will give up trying to finance itself as much as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis. Any success in that direction is worth the

If there is a particularly encouraging development, it is in the restraint which was shown by school interests in not making a last ditch effort to get as high as possible an appropriation. Perhaps that signals an era in which the town can arrive at an adequate and appropriate school budget without the confrontations it has experienced in the

A development like that would be welcome and it would result, in the long haul, with a more receptive attitude toward the town's educational needs.

Real Good Stuff, Or Pollutant? An accountant for one of the nation's

race tracks, complaining about how hard times are to a Wall Street Journal correspondent the other day, was quoted as follows:

"The guy who hauls away the manure from our stables is charging us \$106,000 this year. Ten years ago he charged \$10,000. That's the kind of thing we're up against."

That's the kind of thing that's wrong with the whole operation, these days. Imagine having to pay anybody to cart away that rich, wonderful stuff!

In any sensible economy, it would be the race track which would be receiving a good, fair price for such a by-product of its operation.

As used to be well known, there is nothing like that particular material for the bottom layer under a hot frame, it being superior in its generation of heat even under the freezes of January. Well, once we would have paid some-

thing to be able to get it; today we have to pay a heavy fee just to be rid of it. There are some obstinate old squares around who think this sort of thing is the real explanation of all the trouble we are in.

"That's real good stuff !" they would say, enviously, if they saw the trucks leaving the race track stables, and, they would think of all the wonderful things it would help grow.

Do you know what today's people would think, if they happened to come upon the same operation? They would call that real good stuff nothing but one more pollutant.

Dr. Hutschnecker's Dream It must be assumed that the White House is the daily recipient of a thoureceipes for national salvation What gives the Hutschnecker memoran dum some status, loftier than a crant message, is the disclosure that it was an parently received with favorable solen nity by the President and a top assistant John Ehrlichmann, and transmitted t HEW Secretary Finch for serious pursuit by his agency.

For those who may have overlooke news reports of this saga, a brief summary: Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker recently dispatched a 1600-word communication to the President in which he recommend ed a massive psychological testing pro-gram covering every child from 6 to 8 and designed to expose "delinquent char-acter structure." Those found guilty of "violent and homicidal tendencies" would thus be nabbed long before they became public menaces. They would b mmediately placed under treatment; those whose alleged symptoms of poten tial criminality persisted despite this period of uplift would be interened in samps where "group activities" would e conducted by psychiatrists.

Thus, in a manner of speaking, Attorney General Mitchell's principles of preventive detention would be expanded heretofore unimagined levels. The plan also neatly coincided with the judgment described as "the official view" in a Times dispatch over the weekend that 'extreme radicals" are beyond redemp tion because "we're dealing with th criminal mind." Presumably political hell-raisers would be caught in childhood long with other disturbances of the

Perhaps all that explains why Hutschnecker idea seemed to evoke warm Presidential reaction and was re ferred to Mr. Finch with a note saying, "The President asks your opinion. as to the advisability of setting up pilot projects embodying some of these approach

According to a subsequent Washington report, 'professional staff members in HEW reacted "emphatically in the nega tive" to the Hutschnecker prescriptio but officials of the agency have not yet submitted their comment. No doubt a certain special tact and delicacy were required in framing a reply because of Hutschncker's former role as Mr. Nixon's personal physician; that campagn-season disclosure by the late brew Pearson in 1968 produced conflicting claims as to whether Hutschneck was exploring Mr. Nixon's psyche or his

In any case, when his most celebrated ex-patient attained the Presidency, Dr red by a desire to be helpful. After read ing the report of the National Commis sion on the Causes and Cure of Vio.ence, with its emphasis on the need for drastic action against crime-breeding slums and ghettos, he was moved to outline his own "direct, immediate and effective way of tackling the problem by focusing

on the crim.nal mind of the child." This must have seemed a tempting proposition to simple minds; if we could entify reform or isolate troublemak ers before they reached age 9, might not the American landscape be trans formed with a minimum of social surgery - and expenditure? What a burden would be lifted by the knowledge that crime could be so defily guaran-

Fortunately, as is so often the fate of memoranda, news of this one leaked, and psychologists, psychia trists, sociologists and others had a chance to be heard. Among the dissenters Dr. Edmond H. Valkart, chief executive of the American Sociologist Assn. offered perhaps the wisest words: "The notion that anyone knows what criminal mind' is in a 6-year-old is absurd. Deviancy doesn't necessarily mean crime or delinguency. It can also nean some damn fresh new ideas about the world. These tests can't distinguish. Michelangelo had been tested at age they'd probably have killed him." Others noted the inherently dangerous

consequences of such labeling games, including the self-fulfilling prophecies that could result from faulty diagnosis. In a morbid fantasy one can almost hear the tones in which Mr. Nixon might present the Hutschnecker program: "I know hat what I am about to

propose will not be popular with some of our citizens from the ages of 6 through 8. But I must take that risk for th nation's protection, and I am sure that the great majority of those in the age group affected will feel a greater sense of security once they have passed the test. And the minority who fall-and I am sure it will be a small minoritywill one day realize that what we have done was best for them as well as for the country.

"I know some demagogues will accuse me of prejudice against this particular age group. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of my closest friends are under 9, and I trust they will remain my friends regardless of whether they are pronounced normal when their minds are examined. But let me make one thing perfectly clear: whatever opposition I may face among 6-and and even 8-year-olds. I will not be intimidated. And I repeat this assurance: no healthy-minded, clean living, average boy-or girl-has

gram. End o of nightmare, I hope. THE NEW YORK WECHSLER IN THE NEW YORK

anything to fear from this pro

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"THE ARTIST'S MOTHER IN HER APARTMENT"-Edouard Vuillard

Reusable Space Shuttle

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

of The Franklin Institute It is estimated that an Apollo

with \$175 million representing the cost of the jettisoned first is equivalent to two and a half peratures and the interior. ed operations.

costly waste is the development of a reusable der materials based on silica, booster in which both stages of alumina or zirconia. a two-stage orbital launcher will tunately, with repeated heat "f.y" back to earth on a con- loads they deteriorate. This maventional airport runway. Such terial is also exposed to rain, a reusable booster could be moisture and freezing temperused for 100 or more missions, atures which further degrade ceptable limits.

The costs of orbiting satellites have dropped precipitousthe cost to about \$500 per pound. costs will drop to perhaps \$50

In doing some homework, trying to pinpoint the problems arising as a result of the reusable concept, I ran across a most enlightening article by Wilfred H. Dukes of Bell Aerospace Co. in the February issue Astronautics and Aeronautics. I have consulted other engineers and have read several papers which define the difficulties associated with this concept. While these difficultes appear of almost staggerng proportions, they are not insu

To begin, 'the stages must have an airframe or structure. his structure must repeatedly survive the severe re-entry environment and yet stay within the prescribed weight limits. Some engineers feel that this requirement will be resolved only by unconventional structural concepts. Engineers point out that some of these structures are available today but none have the background of full-scale ground or flight tests. Even after testing there re-main many challenging problems to solve before the final selection of structure and materials is made.

Preliminary work begun 1958 showed it was possible to maintain a surface temperature of over 2,000 degrees F. by the appropriate selection of vehicle configuration, wing loading, flight path, and so on. This temperature, while high, lies withn the capability of several metallic materials such as nickel and cobalt-base superalloys and a nickel-chrome combination. On the leading edges of the vehicle and nose caps, where the temperature was in excess of 2,000 defrees F., a refractory metal such as columbium and

its alloys cound be used

modate thermal expansion. Another problem is the entry of lawyer. high-temperature boundary-layer air beneath the heat shield But the entire vehicle cannot through thermal expansion be constructed of these metals gaps. These problems can be solved,

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for the interior must be kept cool enough to preserve the Mr. Dukes indicates, by finding physical integrity of the astro- an insulating material of high mission costs about \$350 million nauts. Thus, the structures con- mechanical strength to act as templated are the conventional the vehicle's external structure. aluminum and titanium alloys To date this material is unavailand second stages of the protected by an external ther- able. If one contemplates a non-Saturn 5 booster. This, as mal shield with an efficient in- mechanical cooling system, the some observers have indicated, sulation between the high tem- weights are found to be prohibitive. Some vehicle surfaces will luxury ocean liners built for Aerospace scientist Dukes in- requiré refractory-coated metal but one trip. It becomes patent- dicates the thermal heat load heat shields but the effective

obvious that while these generated on re-entry is high life of this coating is unknown. costs may be acceptable for a and must be dissipated by radispecific project, such as a lunar ation from the vehicle surface. plated the use of hydrogen coollanding or a space station, they The internal heat capacity is become intolerable for extend- small which means the insulating system must be extra-One answer to the eliminat- ordinarily efficient. This points to low-density fibrous or nou Unfor-Corp. tremely difficult since a flexible, elastic, oxidation-resistant,

to accommodate the temperature changes through the insula-

mal leakage through the insulation. This must all be done with minimum weight. There are problem areas at access doors, landing gear, former curate at St. James' doors, windows and other places where the introduction of mechanisms or gaps in the insulation induce serious local -

About 600 honor Judge Jay peaks in heat transmission. The Rubinow, chief judge-designate external heat shields introduce of State Circuit Court system at difficulties such as the possibil- testimonial dinner.

By Whitaker



"Gentlemen, Even with the New Highways and Cloverleafs, We Still Might Be Able To Squeeze in Another High Rise Here."



approximately \$1 million per to high temperatures and impound. The Saturn 5, which can pervious to water, yet be able orbit 250,00 pounds, has reduced This is still too high and NASA tion and the pressure changes engineers fondly hope that with from sea level to the vacuum of reusable space shuttles the space without introducing ther-

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Just the other day we set out even before Etherington, with o render some recognition to such sentiments as these: what seemed an act of political "Whenever public opinion is

tion to one such act, we our there is always grave danger in selves blithely ignored another a trial of members of tha similar act.

perience of Edwin Etherington, and affect the fairness of the the former president of Wes- trial itself. This can happen leyan who seeks the Republi-can nomination for United taken by court officials to pre-States Senator, was the kind of vent it and even then the matpublicity reward he received ter cannot be entirely free of for his decision to face up to the doubt. Kingman Brewster issue in the "At such times, it is imporway he did.

himself, refused to join in the concern about such a danger. joyous business of jumping up This the Yale community by ac-Candidate Etherington received "To act under such circun he had joined the other critics was readily foreseeable at the he had refused to do. In much reaction of the community of the press, his statement re- would be hostile and harsh ceived no coverage at all.

on the irony of such uncertain institutions to act and speak reward for a candidate who under such charged circum had obviously had to go into stances is to the credit of thos emergency summit session-with persons, the institutions, and himself in order to decide even. our country. Care must to take the risks of trying to now be taken that the concern discuss the issue involved, we for a fair trial does not become ourselves were committing an a demand for no trial. A murinjustice to the possible cour- der has been committed. The age of another candidate.

We were somehow ignoring the fact that another Republican candidate for the nomina- thing of an old-fashioned genfrom the routine.

he test was perhaps a little being a free human being apeasier because he may have plying himself to the issues of even less chance than Ether- his time, without inhibition, ington of becoming a real con- than he has in being a candltender for the nomination, but date. The one thing he does not where gaps or overlaps accom- perhaps a bit harder because deserve, then, is to be ignored he himself happens to be a when any columnist is passing

> lawyer, and as individual, ster. Our would-be remedial Palmer McGee was on record, apologies.

Quotations

"Our association maintains that abortions should be available on social and humanitarian grounds as well as for psychiatric reasons."-Dr. Morris F. Oxman, spokesman for a committee of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

"The role of motherhood is an of the Good News of God. honorable career in itself."-Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in a Mother's Day message.

details of this problem are un-These are some of the critical ing. The deaths of these young of the Christian Gospel. Forhe may do more to end be solved in the building of the war than any other single reusable space shuttle. As in- thing."-Dr. Benjamin Spock, al virtue that may or may not dicated earlier, none are insur- an antiwar leader, at chapel adorn the believer's life. It is mountable. With an operational services for Jeffrey G. Miller, central and fundamental to the reusable space shuttle, hope- one of four students killed by fully by 1977, this country will Ohio National Guard rifle fire.

"The law-abiding majority is rapidly losing patience with those whose flagrant abuse of the humanitarian principles o parole and probation make mockery of justice."-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee

"We cannot have peace in the streets and on the campus until we have peace also in Southeast Asia."-Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop Transportation Corps plans to of Boston.

Fewer Young Smoke

WASHINGTON - A study indicates that the proportion of young people who have never moked is increasing. In 1966, 49.3 per cent of males aged 17-24 had never smoked, compared with 50 per cent in 1968. Among females in this age group the percentages were 62.2 for 1966 and 63.4 for 1968.

highly charged against a par-In the course of that en- ticular group of people as it is deavor to give proper recogni- today against the Panthers, group that public emotion may One of the ironies in the ex- permeate even the courtroom and affect the fairness of the

tant that someone in the com-For a statement in which he, munity other than the defenda former university president ants or their partisans express and down on the prostrate repu-tation of the Yale President, tion, and students has done. at least one headline which said stances requires courage. It Brewster, which was what time Yale acted that the initial This has clearly been the case While we were commenting The willingness of persons and accused must be tried."

Thus Palmer McGee, who, as he campaigns, seems sometion for United States Senator tleman whose courtly insistence had also taken a stand on the on his right to have and to Kingman Brewster issue, and speak a mind of his own prothat his stand, too, departed -duces momentary twinges in the hearts of some of his hear-For Palmer S. McGee, the ers. He has, almost from the gentleman from Farmington, start, seemed more intent on out thorned roses for unortho Anyway, as candidate, as dox reaction to Kingman Brew-

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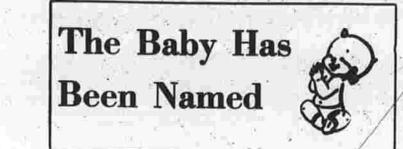
If we study our religious faith, we know that judgment is part of the Gospel. However, we learn further that forgiveness and love are also intricate parts

Forgiveness and real, persist ent, creative love toward those who may have wronged or in-"Kent State may be a bless- jured us are of the very essence . less is not simply a Christ ian grace, an additional, option Christian way and experience. Yet, how much ill-will, malice

spitefulness, bitterness, resentment, lack of forgiveness there is among those who do not ac knowledge allegiance to the lordship of Christ. This busines of forgiveness is surely the acid test of the reality of our Christian faith.

To those who love us it natural and fitting to offer our forgiveness; it is also easy t do. To love those who hate m and injure us, who mock and jeer at us, it is difficult and painful to our pride to practice orgiveness. But it is also glor ious. It is the Christ-like way. Our Master calls us to love like that. It is to be heroic in the highest and noblest sense. for this takes the finest courage a person possesses, moral courage. This is the way of Jesus, and it is the way of God. It is still the only method whereby we enter into the Living Way of Christ in our lives,

> Chaplain Russell E. Camp Connecticut State Priso



Futoma, Bryan Anthony, son of Bermard and Keren Fal-cetta Futoma, 27 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Elio Falcetta, 111 Aspinwall Dr., Andover, and Mrs. Thelma Konney, East Hampton.

Kreeger, Christine Joan, daughter of John Jr. and Lor-raine Fiala Kreeger, Jan Dr. W., RFD 1, Hébron, She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grundparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiala, East Hartford. he has a brother, Peter, 8.

Eccellente, Michelle Janice, daughter of Capt. Robert and Christine Kos Ecceliente, Sembach AFB, Sembach, Ger-many. She was born April 5 at the U.S. Army Hospital, Land-stuhl, Germany. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos, 119 Chambers St., Manchester. Her paternal grand-Corporate bond prices deparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eccellente, 35 Lilley St., clined for the fourth consecutive Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. George McCollum, 42A Bluetield Dr., Manchester, Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rocco Farr, 537 Hertford Rd., Manhester, and Mrs. Michael Eccellente, 5 Quaker Rd. Manches- The coming week's corporate ar. Her maternal great-great-great-great-frantfather is William Scott, 81 calendar will be a large \$470 North St., Manchester. She has a sister, Karin.

Simpson, Justin Christopher, son of William and Chris-time Palmeri Simpson, 151/2 Oakland St., Manchester. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmeri Jr., Rocky Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, 19 Morse Rd., Manchester. He has a sister, Tanya, 1. * * * * *

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Mapes, Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Margaret Murray Mapes, 15 Mark Circle, Rockville. She was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hosiptal. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Watertown, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mapes, Yonkers, N.Y. She has three brothers, Richard, 3, and twins Michael and David, 2.

Sheffield, Chandra Lynn, daughter of David and Linda Twombly Sheffield, 151 Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shefffeld, 14 Linnmore Dr., Manchester. She has a brother, J.m. 6; and two sisters, East Hartford. He has a brother, East Hartford. He has a brother, J.m. 6; and two sisters.

chester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warrington, 27 Woodland St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Arthur, 9, and John, 8; and a sister, Sarah, 4. * * * * *

Phillips, Laura Ann, daughter of Mark and Margaret nessey Phillips, Scantic Rd., East Windsor. She was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessoy, 65 Helinine Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips, East Hartford. Hacksunda, 30 Nye St., Rockville. He was born April 27 et Manchester Memorial Hospital. His malegran 'pireri's ure grandmether is Mrs. Imelea Eacksunda, While Plains, N.Y. He has a brother, Robert, Jr., 3. Hacksunda indian structure is maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hacksunda, 30 Nye St., Rockville. He was born April 27 et Manchester Memorial Hospital. His malegran 'pireri's ure transformational indian prints on silk and cotton. Some were long Indian-style tunics with wide pajamas made from brickteric pireri sams with wide pajamas made from brickteric pireri sams with wide pajamas made from brickteric pireri sams with sams and from brickteric pireri sams with with the used to the supreme Court has apparently decided that you don't have to sit back and take it any longer. If you don't want of the mails you may inform the port of the controversy personally by the opening. On stage were more pants suits made of solid of the controversy personally by the opening. On stage were more pants suits made of solid as well as traditional Indian prints on silk and cotton. Some were long Indian-style tunics with wide pajamas made from brickteric pireri sams with sams and from

Bray, Deborah Ann, daughter of Robert and Marianne Rasmussen Bray, 450 Woodbridge St., Mancherber. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Christina Rasmussen, Leck, Germany paternal grandmother is Mrs. Victoria Bray, Talcott Hill

Doucet, Mark Edward, con of Roger and Leah Battalino Doucet, 197 Brook St., South Windsor. He was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Battalino, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Doucet, Fitchburg, Mass. He has a brother, Steven, 7; and two sisters, Marion, 4 and Teresa, 13. * * * * *

George, Steven James, son of James and Norma Le-febvre George, 144 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born April 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Lefebvre, 144 Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen George, Middletown, N.Y. He has grandmother is Mrs. Helen George, Middletown, N.Y. He has to Tananese source, whose legs

At first thought to be a boon borne Parsain, Frederick Michael, son of Edward and Diane storne Parsain, 64 Village St., Rockville. He was born April a Mr. and Mrs. Delpert Onsborne, Portsmouth, Va. His pa-rmal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parsain, 6 herry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda. At first thought to be a boon to Japanese women, whose legs are not usually their strongest point, the midi has failed to actch on here outside the grand-mother set which never knew herry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda. At first thought to be a boon to Japanese women, whose legs are not usually their strongest point, the midi has failed to actch on here outside the grand-mother set which never knew herry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda. At first thought to be a boon to Japanese women, whose legs are not usually their strongest point, the midi has failed to actch on here outside the grand-mother set which never knew herry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda. At first thought to be a boon to Japanese women, whose legs are not usually their strongest point, the midi has failed to actch on here outside the grand-mother set which never knew herry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda. At first thought to be a boon to Japanese women, whose legs are not usually their strongest has failed to has failed to has a data beteran of the Viet-to many companies for mall order advertising. And bil-nam as a Marine Corps fighter who 27 at Rockville General Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Orsborne, Portsmouth, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parsain, 6 Cherry Lane, Rockville. He has a sister, Linda.

Barnett, John Aldo, son of Duane Sr. and Margaret Scotta Barnett, 11 Spellman Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born April 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Juane Barnett, Stafford Springs. He has a brother, Duane Jr. They are remarkably effec-tive. The advertising message is suits are popular with fashion-conscious women. They are remarkably effec-tive. The advertising message is itterally put into the hands of the recipient, unlike magazine and newsnapers that can be is-

***** Vicaire, Peter Scott, son of Alex and Meredith Yale Vicaire, 155 Union St., Rockville, He was born April 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yale, Unadilla, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnaby, Restigouche, Que., Can. He has a sister, Angela.

Delclos, Mary Angela, daughter of James and Mary Jor-dan Delclos, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. She was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delolos, Baltimore, Md. She has a brother, John.

Nelson, Richard Allen Jr., son of Richard Sr. and Sharon Helsinid Nelson, 104 West St., Rockville. He was born April 24 stands on the south bank of the at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helizinki, 108½ West St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson, Jr., West Rd., Ellington.

Lambert, Gary Steven, son of Daniel and Mancy DeCarili Lambert, 111 High St., Rockville. He was born April 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternial grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCarli, 18 Fairview Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mills Lambert, Champiain, N.Y., and Mrs. Terress Hammond, 58 Ellington Ave., Rock ville. He has a brother, Larry.

Ludden, Anthony Eden, son of Regimald Sr. and Julian Ann Brown Ludden, 85 Union St., Rockville. He was born April 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Brown, Norwich, Norfolk, Eng-land. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lud-den Sr., Brooks, Maine. He has a brother, Reginald Jr. * * * *

Brown, Heidi Lynn, daughter of David Sr. and Hilda Lar-son Brown, 77B Rachel Rd., Manchester. She was born April 20 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Leatha Backus, Lydell St., Manchester, and Robert Larson, Hartford. Her paternal grandfather is Sidney Brown, Bangor, Maidel She has a brother, David Jr., 1%; and a mister. Kimberly, 856.



prices during the past week, de-clined sharply Monday and Tuesday, then stabilized after a midweek announcement by the Federal Reserve board of a relaxation of its margin requirements on securities. The price decline early in the week was blamed by financial

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21.16 to 711.49. The following day, the average closed at 709.74, lowest closed ing level since Aug. 9, 1963 whe it stood at 708.39.

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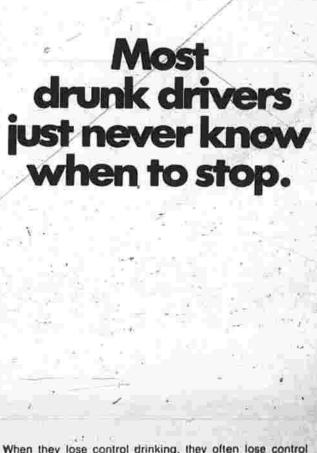
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Sunday, Breakfast. 9:80 a.m., Sunday (Classes for all ages). 10:45 a.m., Holiness J (nursery provided). 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Bobert Baker, Pastor

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

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St.

Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church Olasses for all age groups.

10:45 a.m., Worship 6 p.m., Young Adult, Teen and Junior meeting. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sta. Rev. George F. Nostmand,

Rector Rev. Russell Allen Rev. Timothy Carberry Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. First Communion of confirmees, with breakfast following in Neil Hall.

9 a.m., Family Service with ermonette by the Rev. Mr. No. "Adam and Fallen Man" is the strand. Church School, Crib subject of the lesson sermon Class, and Nursery care. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning 13:11. Coffee House. State Police mov-ie, "Final Factor." Driving ing Room, open to the public safety program, with state trooper to explain the film.

7 p.m. Evening Prayer. South United Methodist Church

Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Pastor /

Boy. Carl W. Satuders, Associate Pastor Rev. Gary S. Cornell, Associate Pastor

_ 9 a.m., Adult Discussion Class, Susannah Wesley Hall. Men's Christian Literature Class in Boy Scout Room.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, The Rev. Mr. Saunders preaching. Sermon: Life Is Not Easy." "Home Church School. Infant-toddlers through

7:30 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. Second Congregational Church

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

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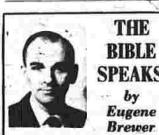
10 s.m., Morning Worship. Service conducted by the Youth Group Sermon: "Good Bad Times." Nursery Church School Grade 8 11 a.m., Dedication of

Nursery. 7 p.m., Senior High Group Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson,

Pastor

9:30 .a.m., Sunday classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship All mothers present will be honored.

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. The Rev. Don Evans of Cardiff, Wales, will preach. He will paint a scenic picture during the service and present it to the mother with the largest family



A recent survey in Ladies' Home Journal indicated that 70% of the people in the United States feel they are saved. This compares with some 65% who are church members and 43% who at tend worship services on a typical Sunday.

typical Sunday. These figures suggest that many see no relationship be-tween salvation and the churches, and even more fall to relate righteousness to church attendance. We hold no brief for churches of hu-man derivation, and merely sitting in church no more makes one a Christian than stitues in a henhouse makes makes one a Christian than atting in a henhouse makes one a chicken. But it is rober-ing to consider that God adds every saved person to the church, Acts 2:47. More-over, the church is the body of Christ, Eph. 1:22, 23, and Christ is the savior of his body, Eph. 5:23. Obviously, the lost may think they are saved, even as Jesus predicted, Matt. 7:22, 23. It follows, therefore, that one must verify his sal.

that one must verify his sal-vation by the Scriptures, not leaving it to mere guesswork. **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Assistant Pastor Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for

302 Hackmatack St.

Pastor.

and high school meeting at

Classes plus an infant-nursery

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.

Vursery for pre-school children.

The Rev. Mr. Swensen preach-ing on "A Christain Mother."

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7 p.m., Sunday Service.

5 p.m., Sacrament Service

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hysako,

Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle E. Custer,

Gary Klose and Howard Mayer

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Service. Sermon: "What Is A

ery and Grades 3 through 8.

10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Guest preacher,

12:30 p.m., Fellowship meal

honoring the Rev. Mr. and Mrs.

8 p.m., Middl-links discussion

group meets at the home of Ar-thur Holmes.

Lutheran

40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Pastor

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr.,

Ansistant Pastor

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sta.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

guest speaker, James Bell, pro-

fessor of engineering, Universi-ty of Connecticut.

6 p.m., Worship. Sermon by

guest speaker, Donald Nelson, quality control inspector, Pratt

Jehovah's Witnesses

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Kingdom Hall

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9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

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North United Methodist Church

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Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

all ages, Sunday School Nursery through Grade 4 con-Church of the Assumption tinuing during the worship serv-Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Popin, Pastory ice.

7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m., Worship Hour. Rev. Ernest J. Coppa Mother's Day and dedication of ---babies. Topic: "The Power of aturday, Masses at 5:30 and Women." A nursery is provided 7:30 p.m.

in the Children's Building. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 7 p.m., Junior Baptist Youth Fellowship, Fellowship Hall. Senior Baptist Youth Fellow-10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bridget Church ship, in the Youth Building. Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor **Bev.** Kenneth J. Frisble Trinity Convenant Church

Rev. Harry McBrien Saturday, Masses at 5 and 8 D.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 in the church. 9:15, 10:30 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with adults, college and career and 12:00 in the auditorium. -----St. James' Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor

Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. Vincent J. Flynn

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

447 N. Main St. Church of Jesus Christ ____ Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hilistown Rd. and Woodside S 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-School and Nursery. Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood. The Golden Text: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Ser. a.m., to 4 p.m. mon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. urrugh Saturday. Monday

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

tev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nursery in Parish House.

10:15 a.m., Sunday School, Youth Forum and Grade 6 youth instruction. 7 p.m. Youth meeting Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Pastor

The Rev. John E. Post, Dis-trist superintendent and former 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church School for three - year -olds hrough Grade 8, Nursery 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wotship. Sermon by Pastor Ander-son, "Remember What Jesus

Said." _____ United Church of Christ

11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Minister Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

ister of Christian Education and 11 a.m., Mother's

Morning Worship. The p Day Rev. Mr. Simpson preaching. Topic: "Second Sight." Grades 1 and 2 of the Church School will attend service. Plants will be given to mothers by the Primary Department after the Benediction.

10:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, oodruff Hall. Youth 6:30 p.m., Fellow-Woodruff Hall, Installation

Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester 466 Main St. John R. Fitzgerald, Pres.

10:30 a.m., Service. Church School. Nursery.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis-Gospel Hall 415 Center St. course "Be Ready to Make a Defense for Your Faith." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion of the April 15 Watchtower 10 a.m., Breaking bread.

magazine article "The Road Back to Peace in Paradise." 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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Rev. J. Stinton Conover, Minister

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mon topic: "Untailing Love."

First Congregational Church

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Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.,

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Of Vernon

Rev. John A. Lacey, Minister Rev. Randall P. Ferrara,

Assistant Minister Rev. Botay F. Reed, Minister of Christian Education

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church

Service. The Rev. Mr. Lacey

5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellow-sh.p. F-llowship Hall.

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Nursery and Church School.

Second Congregational Church United Caurch 'Of Christ Bt, 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

Minister -

10 a.m., Service of Worship

7 p.m., Summer Conference

meeting, Young people and parents, Grades 6 through 12.

St Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

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Pastor

Rev. Lawrence Bock,

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Avery St.

Christian Beformed Church 661 Avery St.

South Windsor

Rev. James A. Bonnems,

Minister

Sunday, Masses at

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Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Rev Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor Associate Minister

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sunday Worship Services. Sarmon "To-day's Responsibili-Sermon topic: "Is There Any 9:30-10:30, Sunday School and Hope?" The Rev. Mr. Bowman Adult Bible Class. 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. preaching. Church School 9 a.m.,

Grades 5 through 10. 9:30 a.m., Adult Study Class Crystal Lake Ed., Ellington Rev. Herbert O. Kelney Jr., in library. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

fants through Grade 4. 9:45 a.m., Sunday 6 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel- Classes for all ages. lowship at home of Mr. and 11 a.m., Worship Mrs. Michael Cane, 3 Ester Nursery.

6:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the First Congregational Church of Vernon for a statistic hunt and barbecue.

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Public Worship. Mother's Day. A representative of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will explain why

the seminary is on strike. 7:15 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. preaching. Babies to be baptiz-ed. Nursery care is available. United Congregational Church

United Church of Christ Tolland Minister

-9:30 and 11 a.m., Worshi Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Felowship.

t. George's Episcopal Church E4, 44A, Bolton Rev., Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar _____ Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto Rov. Richard Bernier, Assistant Pastor

> Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9:10 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

_____ St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. George F.X. Reilly, Pastor

Rev. William Schmelde **Rev.** Anthony Mitchell Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:3

and 11:45 a.m. St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

Rev. Robert Talmadge, Assistant Pastor -----Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 10:30 10:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat -----10:30 a.m., Worship Service Nursery and Worship Church

School. Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St., Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister -----9:45 a.m., Sunday

classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:45 pm, Christ's Ambassas dors youth group. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service

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

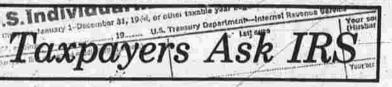
8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion.

____ First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor _ 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., The Service.

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Service

Such incidents are in sharp South Windsor cision.

Wesleyan United Methodist Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor wormn's rights crusaders, of the same kind of "open" conwelfare-for-the-poor advocates, vention next October in Housof Mexican-Americans, Indians ton.

and other minority groups. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor by youth groups, sometimes in-Saturday Masses, 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 10, church regulations.

"Participatory democracy" 1 a slogan of the assorted move-**Rockville United Methodist** ments. They've entered the church arenas with zeal, both 142 Grove St. Protestant and Roman Catholic, Rev. Willard E. Conklin, challenging what they consider centralized bureaucracy and demanding fuller involvement in

a.m., Church nursery through adults 10:45 a.m., Morning nursery through Grade 4. Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury are viewed as establishment-

Nursery in Kansas City, two young men, 10:30 a.m., Service, Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Wisconain Synod 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

speechmaking stopped and vote was taken. 10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 am., Worship Service "We decided," said Thoma Hyde, 24, San Diego, "that the only thing that would affect the St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Weilner, bishops would be the threat of nudity.'

Wide-open campaign contest for church offices also have become a new norm in Protestant 8 a.m., Holy Communion. life, departing from the old pat-10 a.m., Family Service. tern

"There is a great impatience

with rules of order and business

as usual," notes the Methodist

editorial. "There also is strong,

even fierce opposition to what

At a recent Methodist meeting

seeking to stop a prolonged dis-

cussion and bring an issue to

vote, peeled off items of cloth-

took the floor, and were down to

their underwear before the

ing each time a new speaker

type programs."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, 8 and 10 a.m., Family Servce. Baby-sitting provided. St. Mary's Church R4. 31, Coventry Rev. E. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Bichard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBrido,

11 a.m., Nursery. Worshi 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

Costello Withdraws From Senatorial Race NEW YORK (AP) -Deput

Mayor Timothy Costello with drew Friday as the Liberal par ty candidate for the Unite States Senate and urged his par ty to nominate incumbent i publican Charles Goodell. Costello's announcement lowed by a day the withdrawai of the Rev. Donald Harrington as the Liberal party's candidate for governor. Harrington urged a Liberal-Democratic coalition

against Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Costello's endorsement Goodell was a not unexpected boost to the hopes of the format upstate congressman, appointed by Rockefeller to succeed the late Democratic Sen. Robert

By GEORGE W. CORNELL. candidates being chose without opposition. NEW YORK (AP) — During a stormy session of a recent church convention, a scribbled verse of Scripture, from Acts Declaring he wants to spur

It read: "Now some cried one nominees-top vote-getters at thing, some another; for the as- district conventions-are exembly was in confusion, and pected to be in the race at the most of them did not know why October convention in San Anto-With possible exceptions to In the United Presbyterian the final phrase, the description Church, a laymen and four clar suggests the turbulent atmos- gymen are running for the of-

phere that has become common fice of moderator to be named these days at many church as- at the denomination's convensemblies, now often rocked with tion May 21-27 in Chicago. the new "confrontation" style of The new election competition has characterized most major

"National church meetings are conventions lately, featuring not what they used to be," ob- campaign posters, handbills, serves the Methodist monthly, meet-the-candidate luncheons Together. "Likely they will nev. and corridor campaigning. er be the same again." Sometimes it has pitted Youths, blacks and other blacks against whites, as in the

groups shook that denomina- recent elections of Cynthia Wetion's general conference in St. del as president of the National Louis last month with demands Council of Churches, and of the and demonstrations, at one Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, as presi-point ringing the session in a hu- dent of the United Church of man chain whose participants Christ, both defeating black op-sang "Oh Freedom!" Unofficial ponents.

pressure groups also hit the In what was termed a "politi-spring meeting of the Roman cal coup," the Rev. Dr. Jacob Catholic bishops in San Francis- A. O. Preus last year won the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Backed contrast to bygone times when by a conservative wing, he un-prearranged agendas, ready. seated the incumbent, Dr. Oli-

made reports, official election var Harms. 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45, slates and set proceedings Seven candidates vied for the Sunday Worship Services. moved along with drill-field pre- president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, a post Now, they're almost invaria- won the the Rev. Robert West. bly shot through with the unex- The Episcopal Church, after a pected-with special interest spirited free-wheeling conven-"caucuses" of blacks, of youths, tion last year at which special of priests and nuns, of change- representatives of youths, demanding "renewalists," of blacks and others had a voice war protesters, and often, of but no vote, has decided to hold

> Although the open, unpredict-There are occasional "walk-outs," imprompu marches and a sideline series of modern litur-gies and "happenings" staged by youth groups, sometimes including interdenominational ing of diverse views in handling ; communions in defiance of church issues.

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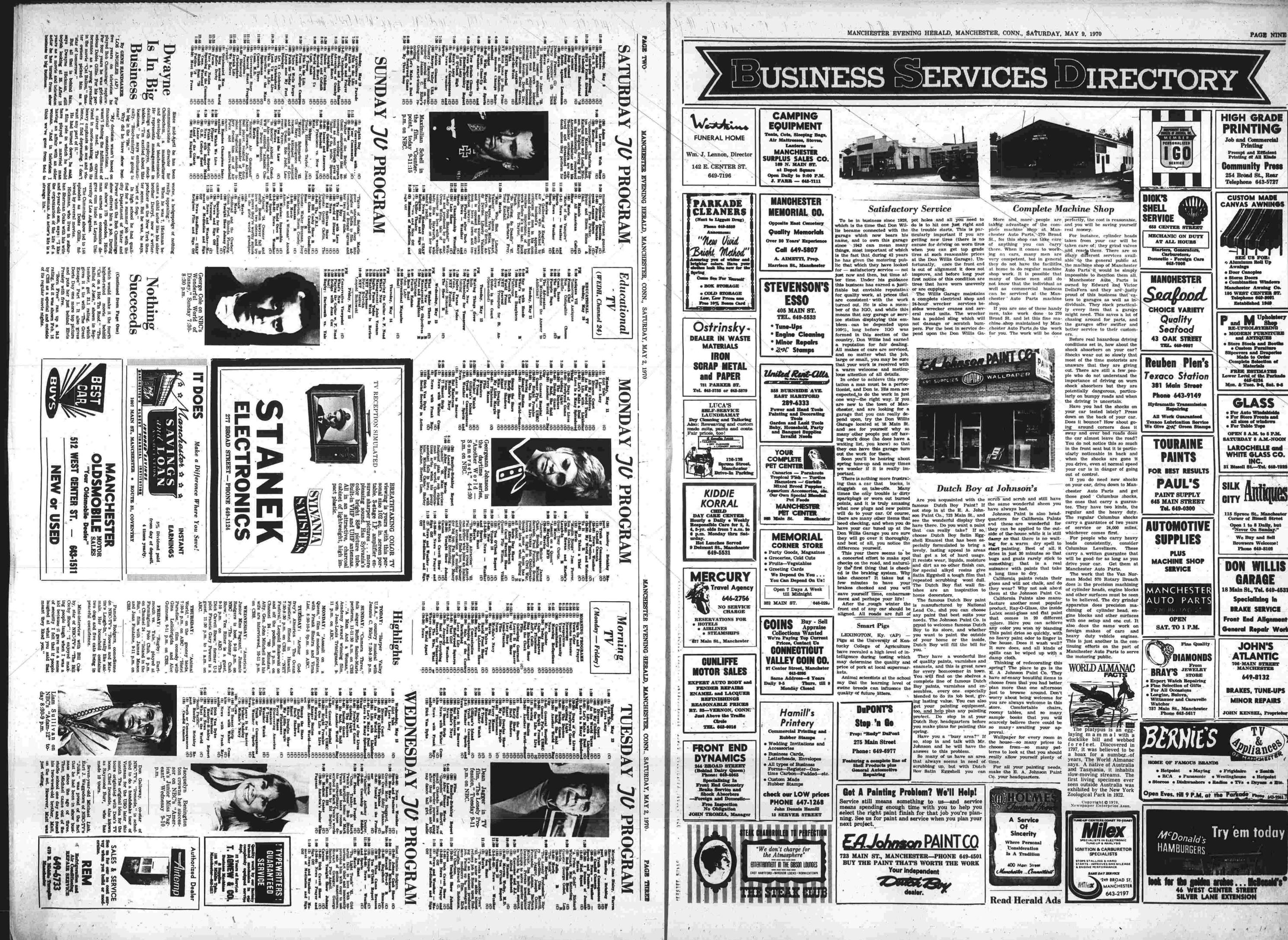
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Obituary

Joseph Romanauska SOUTH WINDSOR - Joseph Romanauskas, 87, of East Hart-ford, father of Joseph P. Thom-as of South Windsor, died yes-terday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Survivors also include his

wife, another son, a daughter, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk and

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles H. Wardwell Charles Henry Wardwell, 68,

of 40 W. Gardner St. was dead on arrival yesterday afternoon it Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparnt heart attack. Mr. Wardwell was born Jan.

7, 1902 in Manchester, son of Henry and Ada Worthington Wardwell, and had lived here all of his life. He was empoyed as a mechanic at Carter Chevrolet for 40 years before he reired three years ago.

Survivors include three brothers, Paul W. Dougan, Robert B. Dougan and John C. Dougan, all of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Albert E. Eagleson with rhom he made his home, and Mrs. Edward Kosinski, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. tor of St. Mary's Episcopal The Rev. George Nostrand, rec-Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home tomorrow from 2 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Damicelis Sukauskas

Mrs. Damicelis Sukauskas of

Hartford, sister of Mrs. Anna of Andrew Sukauskas. Survivors also include a son

and another sister. rence O'Toole Church at 9. Bu- dents from 4 to 5 p.m. rial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert R. O'Loughlin Robert Roy O'Loughlin, 73, of 665 Vernon St., husband of Mrs. Louise Barrett O'Loughlin, died this morning at Manchester Me-

morial Hospital Mr. O'Loughlin was born in Greenwich, and lived in Bronxville, N.Y., before coming to He was employed as a purchasveteran of World War I. He was communique said.

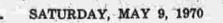
Kitchen, Ont., Can.

entry yesterday have been re. ed States."

ported to police. taken from the store safe some-dia. time after closing last night. next door, Police, verified that Knitter's World had been entered but that nothing appeared

missing. Mrs. Helen McMullen of East Hartford reported that \$905 in property was taken from an of-fice at 41 Chapel St. She said

wish to thank all of my rela-to friends and neighbors, for the by acts of kindness and sym-ity shown me in my recent be-rement. I especially thank all when the beautiful floral



32 Army Generals Help **Dedicate Bradley Museum**

(AP) — Thirty-two Army gener-als strolled on the grass and through the library of the Army wore a mustache." through the library of the Army wore a mustache."

the end of the war in Europe 25 they thought I was 40." years ago, came about as the Bradley flew from his Bever-War College formally ley Hills, Calif., home with his collection of the general's papers and personal memorabilia. The generals recalled days before 2,500 college students lished lane. Court date May 25. when Bradley, as a Corps commarched past the War College Lange's vehicle hit a parked isolationism" in the Senate mander in North Africa, gates to protest American in-planned the invasion of Sicily in volvement in Cambodia. Before 1943, and stormed the Norman-dy beaches a few months later. activism of young people. Bradley and scores of his mit-itary colleagues lingered over keen interest and involvement the museum exhibits, which of youngsters in our country to-portray Bradley's childhood in day. This is their country today Clack Mo. They were divented the same and the same a portray Bradley's childhood in day. This is their country totaly Clark, Mo. They wound up with a visit to a replica of his office in France, from which he di-rected 1.3 million combat troops would end this turmoil," Brad-ley said.

Heard Vows Another Hint? Hartford was taken to Man. tration's decision to send a chester Memorial Hospital ear. can troops into Cambodia. To Be Voice

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Columbia President Andrew warning on cigarette packs, nor ported missing by Mrs. Marilyn been killed in the attacks, com-Cordier, then announced he to the pleas by the Surgeon Tays. She told police that the pared with American losses of bilt. Heard said the university Tony Curtis. "will view the nation as its cam- My wife's gentle hints, tween 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. yes- these supplies," Agnew said. performance, it will accord it- of our car in subfreezing weathself first-class citizenship in the er, have failed to sway me, community of universities and The needles I get in the of-

sxists anywhere." a chain smoker, go up in smoke, Since then, it has not been un- as far as I've been concerned. usual for Heard to stop on cam- My son's admonitions, my

through the back door after it admonitions, no exhortations, charged in the slaying of Alex it illegal that a Massachusett

After the demonstration the floral centerpieces will be auctioned and the proceeds will be used for patients in the pediatric ward of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Officers for the 1970-71 season will be nominated and elected and plans for the June installaopening the Mekong River for a Jesse Chinn and Mrs. Arthur R. bodian capital of Phnom Penh Jesse Chinn and Mrs Arthur R. (Continued from Page One) the meeting. Refreshments will and ignited several fires on and whom said they were from New troops into Cambodia.

Guest Speakers



HST Turns 86

Former President Harry S. Truman celebrated his 86th birthday quietly at his Independence, Mo., home yesterday. Several close friends and associates dropped by the Truman home during the day to pay their respects. (AP Photofax)

- Thousands Mass in D.C. About Town Rowe of Manchester, died yes- Cub Scout Pack 53 will have terday at St. Francis Hospital, an Olynpic Day practice to-Hartford. She was the widow morrow at 2 p.m. at Waddell

School. Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Bennet Junior High School stu-Ave., Hartford, with a solemn dents will meet from 2:45 to Southeast Asia.

victory on the battlefield in or- the three television networks for -a distance of several city the incident. He was employed as a purchas. He was employed as a purchas. He was the blocks of a mature of several city and the several city of the formation of the several city of the formation of the several city of the several city of the formation of the several city of the several city of the formation of the several city of the seve as Uniroyal, and was an Army in the rest of Indochina," the representations."

Post. peace, the delegation said: "All lighted candles. Scores of can-Survivors, besides his wife, in- Mr. Nixon's working hours are dles were placed on the heavy demonstration be permitted on the heavy de clude a daughter, Mrs. Jean manifestly devoted to commit- iron fence in front of the White the Ellipse "where I could hear Bertman of Middleffield; and a ting further crimes in Indochi-Bister, Mrs. John Livingston of na, sabotaging peace in ... all nue but were outshone by enor- well from here, I assure you." Welcome Wagon in the solution of of Southeast Asia, and pushing mous floodlights bathing the Generally, the city was quiet Meets Tuesday The Holmes Funeral Home, the United States and the Amer- area. war of aggression.

ed States." three, fou The communique made no — war."

reference to the deadlocked A television set on the stage Salomone of the Radio Shack last Wednesdays session in pro- of his talk. North and the drive into Cambo- the night on the mall.

date.

He's Quitting Senate Race beyond the limit the President."

For Giant Antiwar Rally (Continued from Page One) The confirmation class of told the nation that he wanted location. designated as the only available pus, address a student by name daughter's exhortations, my and stop for a chat; students, friends' cautions — I couldn't The funeral will be Monday South United Methodist Church the same thing that the dissen- The New Mobe originally de- one-by-one or in groups, are fre- care less,

Friendship Circle of the Sal-vation Army will have a work They are trying to say that they tion. They are trying to say that they tion.

var of aggression. of "Thou Shall Not Kill." some offices in the he "This policy can only lead to Near the Washington Monu- ters of the Peace Corps.

the new and futile sacrifice of ment, tens of thousands of Breaks Reported young American lives, cause the young people chanted obsceni-American nation additional ex- ties as Nixon's talk was broad-At Homes, Stores penses running into hundreds of cast. Throughout his remarks, llions of dollars, and even fur- Nixon's words were drowned Five instances of break and ther stain the honor of the Unit- out by chants of "One, two, three, four, we don't want your

tia. The government gave permis-Hanoi has called for resump-sion for use of the Ellipse Fri-namese living there. The meeting. Refreshments will According to Salomone, entry tion of the talks on May 14, and day after demonstration leaders was gained through the cellar the United States and South said they would refuse to hold is to neutralize Viet Cong and to all area newcomers. Vietnam have accepted this their protest on the Washington North Vietnamese sanctuary

Two stores at the Parkade peace talks, boycotted by North was lifted and smashed to re-were among them. Robert B. Vietnam and the Viet Cong at sounding cheers, toward the end told police that about \$650 was test against the bombing of the Many of the dissenters spent flotilla moving toward the Cam- Mrs. George Forsen, Mrs.

Monument grounds, previously bases located in the area," a

Weicker Denies Rumors

Anna Abraitis special counsel to President Nix- during any one vote.

at \$:15 a.m. from the Molloy will meet Monday at the church. ters hoped to achieve-peace in manded Lafayette Park, direct- quent visitors at his residence in I've just gone merrily on my Ave., Hartford, with a solemn dents will meet from 2:45 to requiem high Mass at St. Law- 3:45 p.m., and all other stu-"They are trying to say that "They are trying to say that" they want peace," he said fused because, it said, the small Youth Arrested

> "I agree with everything that Young.«"But because of logis. and entry at Manchester Hard- fore have heard of anyone lock. Mulvey said. they are trying to accomplish," tics and our own concern to ware, 877 Main St., last ing his car keys in the trunk of make this a militant but peace- Wednesday. The defendant Eugene Holm-Nixon said. Hanoi Assesses News Session As 'Sophistry' (Continued from Pare One) (Continued from Pare One) asked removed from the White House into custody in connection with keep the carton locked in the

of the White House." As Nixon talked, protesters In his talk, Nixon said he had had been pried open. About \$120 no cautions. As Nixon talked, protesters in his talk, Nixon said he had a member of the Reformed in a sneering reference to paced in front of the north lawn asked that the District govern-Church of Bronxville American Legion 20 hours a day to the search for them chanting, others carrying notice for demonstrations. The Holmes/Funeral Home, the United States and the Amer- area. 400 Main St., is in charge of ican people deeper and deeper Some protesters carried four demonstration, although a small A representative of Krause wife and my son-in-law. My what will nappen wife found the duplicate set of Holmquist case. which are in into the morass of an endless coffins, each bearing one word group of militants occupied Florist and some offices in the headquar-

Allies Send Ships Into Cambodia

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"The mission of the operation be served. The meeting is open near the campus. communique from the U.S.

and and some property in a main "without even having to be apparently taken. According to the apparently taken. According

Of Students cent years. He spent a weekend have turned me on. in New York visiting with acting I've paid no attention to the About \$1,000 in cash was re- namese and Viet Cong have

Stop smoking !!!

Police Log

ARRESTS

ACCIDENTS William R. Lange, 27, of 15 mounting "shrill attacks" opened the Bradley Museum, a wife for the reunion. collection of the general's pap-He left the Carlisle Barracks fellure to drive in the with Against the administration.

years than I'm willing to admit ity pole on the right side of the ies had resulted in the capture and, until this morning, none of street as it proceeded west on of 1,004 prisoners, 4,511 weap the arguments against smoking the turnpike.

COMPLAINTS

compare itself with the best that sexists anywhere." The needles I get in the of-exists anywhere." The needles I get in the of-fice or at meetings, for being a chain smoker, go up in smoke. Judge Calls Mistrial In

State Case rowing matches, coughing up a jurymen and declared a mistrial in a murder case because there storm. Today, I saw the light, I rec-was a chance that the jury had

Mulvey's action was signifitrunk. Whenever I need a pack, cant because he has been pre-Rackley.

another set of keys at home. All kle objected to the action.

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arranging at a Manchester-Bol-ton Welcome Wagon Club Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. in Iona Hall. So — as a word of caution, vey remarked that some points man." To guarantee that you won't mentioned in the article were Last Tuesday Shea spoke to lock your car keys in your not brought out in court during an estimated 20,000 antiwar a hearing on the case Wednesday.

> **Some Campus Protests** Are Marred by Violence

Haven. Police said they had told th Blazer or explosions were men to leave the campus, but trict Court after the law was reported at the University of the pair returned a few min-

Command said. "U.S. forces are not author-ized to proceed into Cambodia beyand the limits authorized by The Church of Christ will have Guest Speakers Set at Church The Church of Christ will have Command said. "U.S. forces are not author-ized to proceed into Cambodia beyand the limits authorized by The Church of Christ will have Command said. "U.S. forces are not author-ized to proceed into Cambodia beyand the limits authorized by The Church of Christ will have Command said. "U.S. forces are not author-ized to proceed into Cambodia beyand the limits authorized by The Church of Christ will have Command said. The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) The Church of Christ will have Command Said (Church) Command Said (Chur

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Weicker is one of six candi- ton and former Congressmant the measure of the measure of the scene in Koki Thom, Cambo- many gifts. Florida posters The officers said they recover- The talk of reconciliation is Friday and met with negotiators the senatorial nomination at the An unsuccessful candidate, to dia, reported that four U.S. were used as decorations. Mr. ed an eight-inch knife, a length apparently being spurred by the for the union and the school His fight-on attitude was flip- capture at least 20 per cent of eted and strafed enemy posi-ported by Murray Chotiner, a the convention delegate support tions at the Neak Luong cross-bome on Florida's west coast. from Harold Logan, 23, and North Vietnamese forces, ac-merican pressure on There was no comment from ing. Mrs. Eugene Darna poured. Warren Dawson, 21, both of cording to diplomatic observers, ing ended.

Agnew 'Cools It' on Topic CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. liam C. Westmoreland. West- Rita St. Germaine, 46, of 95 Of Protests

first two pages of this speech in War College Friday, trading ''I grew the mustache to look service stories with Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Their reunion, the first since I was only 25. It worked because the end of the war in Europe 25 they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' Her reunion, the first since is they thought I was 40.'' "choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered elders'

Several exhibits portray Brad- "If this museum accomplishes ley's career at West Point, anything, I hope it inspires where he later was a tactics in- young people to do something structor for a cadet named Wil- for their country." Joseph F. Joseph of East phrased defense of the adminis-

Hartford was taken to Man. tration's decision to send Amerily this morning after an acci. The vice president said he had By SOL R. COHEN I've been smoking for more dent at W. Middle Tpke. and learned earlier in the day that Congress St. Police reported American-South Vietnamese at-that Joseph's vehicle hit a util-tacks into Cambodian sanctuarons, 2 million pounds of rice and large quantities of ammunition

would remain in Nashville. General and the American money, belonging to Roland 53 men and South Vietnamese In his first week at Vander- Cancer Society, not to mention Plante of 613 Main St., was lost losses of 179. or stolen from her purse be- "It was important to capture

pus and the world as its proper concern. In appraising its own ashtrays or opens the windows on Main St. operation, if successful, will buy at least eight months during which these base areas cannot support military operations in South Vietnam," he said. Discussing Nixon's 20th graf, moved as 7th graf A258WX add

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Gunshot Wound **Kills Legislator** In Bay State

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) ... Friendship Circle of the Sal-they want to stop the killing. House for a mass demonstra-to 9 p.m. **Friendship Circle of the Sal-**they want to stop the killing. House for a mass demonstra-to 9 p.m. **IN Store Dreak IN Store Dreak I IN Store Dreak IN Store Dreak IN S** died early today from a gunshot

Shea, 30, was found on the first floor of his home when police arrived after being called

Police termed the wound "acdeclined to give further details until after an autopsy. Shea, in his first term in the

house, introduced a bill making

slammed the door shut — with motion by Holmquist's lawyer, said he sought the law "because my keys on the floor of the Warren Luedecker of Bridgegovernment today.

I had to do was to wake up my It was not immediately clear signed the bill into law, saying wife and my son-in-law. My what will happen next in the supporters of the law deserved A representative of Krause wife found the duplicate set of Holmquist case. Florist and Greenhouses will demonstrate the art of flower and my son-in-law brought the tion was published Thursday in arranging at a Manchester-Bolthe New Haven Register, Mul- energetic and dedicated young

demonstrators outside the State house and said it is "very lonely" for public officials who speak out on the war issue.

He recently introduced in the House a resolution calling on Congress to exercise its powers to control national warmaking policies. It was introduced after

Michigan; Colorado State Uni. utes later with several other held no jurisdiction.

Section Two

Review Planned Of C-DAP Goals

C-DAP goals and objectives which have been refined and adopted by the O-DAP Agency, will be reviewed again Tuesday in a workshop session with the Board of Directors. The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the Municipal Building Hearing

Its purpose will be to obtain the director's approval of the goals and objectives, which will comprise the basis of a "blue-print" for a Community Development Action Plan for Man-

Also attending the joint ses sion will be the chairmen of the Citizen Advisory Committee task forces which formulated the goals and objectives in 12 areas of planning: Culture economic development, educa

tion, general government, health, housing, public utilities, public safety, recreation, social services, transportation, and

C-DAP coordinator.

In sessions following the n view, the C-DAP Agency an CAC will identify and analyz Manchester's needs, quality of jectives, and establish a list of priorities for Board of Direc tors' future approval.

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Bank Displays Mrs. Valli Art

For the month of May, the For the month of many, the Manicipal Building Thursday at struction of the sever mess is first Manchester Office of the ternoon, Robert Fuller, chair- completed in the Saulters Pond found. Hartford National Bank & Trust own easement rights to Ly- this summer, development of The liamb, part of the

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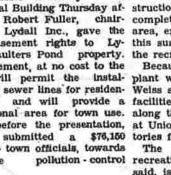
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the sewage facilities. He said on the job. Payment of the bills facilities. had been held up because of a

Lydall feel that our cash con-

with the town, Agostinelli said,

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ARTHUR DRUG

The Hartford Insurance

Group has decided not to ask for its \$58 back, even though

Insurance Group, having de-

company's volume of water. The payment, Weiss said, will from noon to 4 p.m. in the In a letter delivered in per-sobriety" this week. Tuesday, be used immediately to pay cur- church parking lot on Park St. son to Gov. Dempsey yester- the Student Senate voted to de-rent bills from the contractors Proceeds will be used for youth day, President Frederick W. clare a voluntary two-day Lowe Jr. of Manchester Com- strike. The next day, it voted to munity College called upon him extend the strike to the end of elay in receiving federal-grant The Rev. Walter H. Loomis, to bring his influence to bear the semester payments, already approved for pastor of Community Baptist upon Pres. Nixon "to dealst However, Dr. Lowe fears the project. The delay, he said, Church, will conduct a service from the tragic course of action that unless the President is due to red tape and may last tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Green he has undertaken in Southeast changes his course of action t to early fall. Lodge. He will be assisted by Asia." Fuller remarked, "We at L. Fred Bunch. Mond Monday, the governors of the phes like the senseless violent

50 states have been asked to deaths of students at Kent State ribution towards the cost of the The Master's Club of Friend- meet in conference with Nixon University are bound to occur new sewer system, and our con- ship Lodge of Masons will meet at the White House. new sewer system, and our con- sinp Looge of Mason's will inter at the write House. tinuing use-fees for its opera- at 7:30 Monday night at the tion, is a small price to pay Masonic Temple for a business for cleaner water and an im- meeting and a special program proved habitat." Commenting on the corpora- as "Come and See." Refresh-tion ments will be served. Monday night at the that has been billed by officers Commenting on the corpora- as "Come and See." Refresh-tice the constitutional limits of the constitutional limits of the constitutional limits of his power in ordering American Men To Prepare "We're very proud of Lydall The Junior Choir of North troops to attack a neutral coun-Inc. in Manchester. We're proud United Methodist Church will of its contribution to the at the church. community at large." The Youth Choir of Commu. representatives of that coun-and serve fit dinner at the annual Mother-Daughter ban-

nity Baptist Church will re- try's government."

nity Baptist Church will re- try's government. hearse tomorrow from 5 to 6:45 Referring to deaths of ci- church. Various awards will be A Folk. Mass will be cele. Dr. Lowe said, "No conceivable A member of the University p.m. at the church. brated tomorrow at 7 p.m., at alternative could be worse for of Connecticut staff will give a the Church of the Assumption, them than the continued pres- demonstration of puppetry. The Rev. Thomas Barry of St. ence of our armed forces in Russell Taylor is in charge o James' Church will be the cele- their lands." brant. The Jerry Knapp Singers Dr. Lowe informed the gov- Mrs. Robert Persons is in of St. Alphonsus College will ernor that MCC students and charge of the program and Miss participate. The event is open faculty "have behaved with Becky McKee is decoration commendable rationality and chairman.

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Meucci Crews Clearing Debris at Union Pond

spectator looks on this morning as crew working for B. Meucci Sons of Newington clears off concrete and wooden mounds of debris by Union Pond. Joseph Meucci dumped the debris there over two weeks ago when, he says, it was refused by the town dump after the completion of a demolition project for the Man-

To Use Saulters Property

Lydall Gives Town Right

Room, and is open to the pu

interpersonal communic The list of goals and objec tives has been in the directors hands for study for about -two weeks, according to John Hark ins, assistant town manager an

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chester Redevelopment Agency (MRA) in the North End. After learning of the unsightly spectacle, both the MRA and town have threatened to take legal action if the debris is not removed by Monday. The Meuccis have agreed to remove the wooden slabs entirely and use the concrete slabs as fill. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Donates Lamb | Bylaws Waiver Considered In Cases of Emergencies

30th Anniversary Events Planned at Beth Sholom

observed Friday, June 5, and Sunday, June 7, by the Congregation of the Temple Beth Sholom.

The June 5 service will be a apecial religious service to honor Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual eader of the temple for the last 5 years. The June 7 service will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the founding of Temple Beth Sholom.

"It has been largely due to the efforts of Rabbi Wind that the relationship of the Jewish community to the rest of Manchester is in such excellent standing," Phillip Harrison, chairman of the anniversary committee said. "He is our repesentative to the community." When he came to Manchester there were approximately 40 families active in the tample, now there are 300 families, Harrison noted.

ing here. Not until the 1930's did Goodstine, Emanuel Hirth, Mr. appreciable population gain.

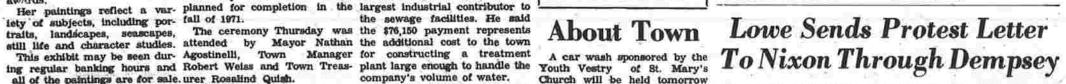
In September 1937 a handful f Manchester Jewry rented Tinker Hall for their High Holiday Services, called for a traveling rabbi to lead them in Dinner Tuesday prayer, and resolved that the time had come to build a syna- The Sisterhood of Temple gogue of their own. In 1940 the Beth Sholom will hold its an-first building of Temple Beth Sholom on Myrtle and Linden nual donor dinner Tuesday at Sts. was dedicated. Because the 6:30 p.m., at the temple. There congregation outgrew this build. will be an assessment of this



Lang, Isadore Mrs. George Sandals, Alfred F The history of the Manchester Werbner, Saul M. Silverstein Jewish community can be Nat N. Schwedel, Sidney A. traced back to 1907 when there Brown, Judge Jay E. Rubinow. were only six of its families liv. Also, Jacob Sandals, Max the Jewish population show any and Mrs. Charles Borgida, appreciable population gain. Lewis Segal and Victor Moses.

In a brief ceremony in the Weiss said that, once con-Municipal Building Thursday af struction of the sewer lines is ternoon, Robert Fuller, chair- completed in the Saulters Pond ternoon, Robert Fuller, chair- completed in the Saulters Pond all past presidents of the organ

achievement in those days



Southeast Asia, "More catastro throughout the nation. I plead

the menu and food preparation

ance. The stolen lamb was found treatment plant's digestor tanks Buck and Buck has recom-The temple also serves as a made the 900-mill townwide pollution - control recreational development, he by Manchester police May 1, and cover are estimated at \$15,- mended that the repairs be community center for concerts, Kokomo to New York without made by its subcontractor, meetings, plays, dances, ath- an axle failure, a notable directors were authorized to laws, to waive the \$1,000 limit Beaides Harrison, members bad roads. The car was equip Month awards last year, and in January of the current year re- east Sewer Interceptor, now Weiss explained that Lydall cided not to ask for its \$58 spend up to \$20,000 for the re- in case of emergencies, may be January of the current year re-ceived first place in these nearing completion, and the Inc., whose plant is on Parker awards. BIRCH TREE SPRAYING

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South Viet- nam." fixon said the South Viet-mese forces engaged in the view of the warnings he has givstrike against enemy bases do not have to abide by his sched-

continued. "The middle of ext week the first units, American units, will come out. The had broken with what he called an units, will come out, and had broken with reaction to ene-

"The great majority of all merican units will be out by he second week of June, and all tuaries is such an action, Nixon odia by the end of June."

letnamese and Viet Cong tall about how he was advised lietnamese operation. fort to inflict heavy damage on himself-had questioned it. the invading allied units. The "I take the responsibility for other is an attempt to take over it," he declared. "I believe it

install the recently deposed not." Prince Sihanouk again as Chief Under questioning Nixon also sanctuary area if the Commu-worth while."

eventually rebuild their

Twice during the press confer. is concerned." against escalating the war at a firmed his policy-known as the time when, he said, the United Guam or Nixon Doctrine-that States is trying to de-escalate. In future whatever role the Unitresuming at least limited bomb- or defender of neutrality will ing of North Vistnam if necess, stop short of sending in ground Nixon Makes ics demand. ing of North Vietnam if neces- stop short of sending in ground sary to help defend American combat troops. troops against some massive in-vasion of South Vietnam from said, "cannot take the responsi-

do about bombing the North if American men in to defend the Hanoi sent troops across the de- neutrality of countries that are (Continued from Page One) militarized zone into the South. unable to defend themselves." did what some have suggested various Asian countries and oth- man, and youth adviser Eiger "They were fine kids from all they might do-move a massive ers the possibility of guaran- Kraogh just happened to catch over the country." the DMZ against our Corps people who are there-I foreign forces.

By HAL BOYLE

When you wake up in the

complicate it.

Your wife doesn't look as

young as she used to; she ought

When you read an article such

as this, you get annoyed at the

"What's he trying to do any-

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to Manchester High School an

to do something about it.

Nope-just honest.

victory: "Well, here I am still the cabbage on the plate.

whether it's worth doing at all. If a stranger stops you to ask up you try to postpone until to-what time it is, you wonder up you try to postpone until to-

he cash you have on you in a guy who wrote it and mutter to

swear off chewing gum and salt. East Catholic High School Mon-

If you have to tell your wife a Cheney Tech students. little white lie-my, that phrase Parents must sign permis-sure sounds old-fashioned, sions for all doners under 21 doesn't it?-you tell it whileyears of age.

water taffy, because the day from 8:30 a.m., to 2:30 darned stuff sticks to your p.m. The ECHS unit will also

Maybe you're not really fat, but if you want to see your feet clearly you have to bend over a Nope-just honest.

10 years ago is harder to do now the next day. -and you pause to consider Any event

morning, you are at first dis-

have to resume the treadmill

what time it is, you wonder whether he has a hidden motive.

he ask somebody else?

single pocket.

Why did he ask you? Why didn't

You are so afraid of being

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bit so your stomach won't be in

Your bathroom medicine cabi-

net is stocked like an arsenal,

and whenever you open it to get

your razor, two or three bottles

of pills or potions tumble off the crowded shelves into the wash

It becomes necessary

-I made it again."

some years before they reach it. er you're lying.

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en, that the enemy would cross ule for removal of American say that a strike of the size Nixroops fighting in Cambodia. But he thought they would on mentioned is highly unlikely. The North Vietnamese have some out about the same time. three divisions above the DMZ, "The action actually is going aster than we had anticipated," about 40,000 men, and an attack of the men and an attack of that magnitude has been speculated on here

roup of American units will my escalation used by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He uses decisive action, Nixon said: The strike against the sanc-

Americans of all kinds, includ- went on, and it "puts the enemy g advisers, will be out of Cam- on warning that if it escalates By not qualifying this time-ta- late, we will move decisively while we are trying to/de-escable Nixon implied a belief that and not step-by-step." any counter action the North Nixon declined to go into de

forces might take could not by Secretary of State William P. seriously upset the U.S.-South Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and others on At least two possibilities of the question of going into Camcounter action have been con- bodia. He would not say whethsidered by Washington officials. er they were for or against it One is a counterattack in an ef- but declared that they-and he

Cambodian capital of was the right decision. I believe nom Penh, oust the govern- it will work out. If it doesn't ment of Premier Lon Nol and then I am to blame. They are

A State. Nixon did not mention those thought the Vietnam war was possibilities, but virtually ruled worth while because "only hisat another U.S. invasion of the tory will record whether it was

But he continued: "Now the If the enemy does come America is there, if we do what back into those sanctuaries next many of uor sincere critics time, he said, "the South Viet, think we should do, if we with time, he said, "the South Viet-namese will be strong enough and well trained enough to han-"I should point out, too, that there by the millions, as they they are handling a majority of would ... let me say that Amer-the assignments now in terms of ioa is finished insofar as the peacekeeper in the Asian world

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you're zipping up her dress just before you go out for the even-demonstration-said he hoped the hoped the seven million tons to be reached April 20 and eight million on May 7. NEW YORK (AP) -One of ing. That way she can't look you they would try to understand the shadowy frontiers of life is in the face, and experience has what his administration was attaught you that that's the only tempting in Vietnam. At one concession stand at Globe Hol- way to 10 million tons by July way she can tall for sure wheth. Some people fear that frontier way she can tell for sure wheth- point he told the group:

Anything you could do easily after dinner, you regret it all

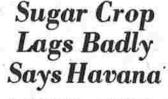
Nixon also indicated a willingnear the White House to protest

He said he considered the dis- ises to lag even more. him and his valet to the May. cussion, near the imposing Radio Havana said Friday statue of Abraham Lincoln, to night the harvest total had

When You Are Middle-Aged time in five years ne nad surjoyed corn beef hash with eggs for breakfast. time in five years ne nad surjoyed corn beef hash with eggs for breakfast. time in five years ne nad surjoyed corn beef hash with eggs for breakfast. A calendar issued by the Sugar Industry Ministry called for seven million tons to be reached

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May 30, Memorial Day, and to



-MIAMI (AP) — Cuba's sugar Castro rose to power was 7.3 Dar es Salaam. The ship sailed harvest, the crop Fidel Castro million tons harvested in 1952. from Mombasa, Kenya, to Dar olution to, has fallen a million tons behind schedule and prom-

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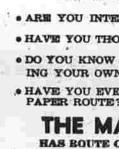
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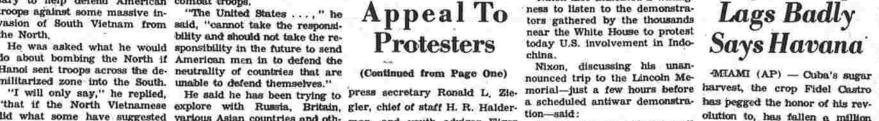
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These Students Sail On To Greater Knowledge

By C.C. MINICLIEB olated Press Writer it.

to Hofstra University at Hemp- nese, Chinese or other business

Beth Boos, a senior from the University of Iowa, sipped of the Holland-America Line, coffee in the dining room and was converted for Chapman discussed plans to junk her four College's use and its bar be-

dam is a dream compared to wishing to get away from cammost small liberal arts colleges pus. which stay in one place for the entire semester.

transferable. There are 15 ports rules, are sent home. of call including Honolulu, Yokohama, Singapore, Cape Town and Casablanca. The semester starts in Los Angeles and ends our months later in New York

Instead of telling a student o come to my office I suggest he pull up a deck chair," says Barash, a visiting professor of shorts and sandals. Miss Ebbs, who is from

ace it, in a student body of weekend at the 0,000 you are more or less a umber. Here you learn as

dentification with the professor run industries. who has to leave class to go to Herbert Levine, of the Univer- ed at the show this evening. sity of Southwestern Louisians, The exhibition will be open a visiting professor of political until 10 p.m. tonight, and be-'a chance to meet some of the

I've been teaching Ashore, "anything goes," says mills scattered across the is- counselor Kay Lynne Honse, 26, kand. Cuban economists in extle of Elk Grove, Calif.

say Cuba would have to produce An ex-Peace Corps volunteer 50,000 tons of sugar daily to in South America and a high school teacher in California Already, however, production Mrs. Honse made the most of is below that level and the tropi- her first visit to Africa, taking a cal rainy season lies ahead. 24-hour bus ride with colorful Cuba's largest crop before Masai women from Nairobi to

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Robert Mosler, who is on his DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania second cruise says perhaps 70 of (AP) - Looking out the port- the nearly 500 students are hole of a floating campus, Prof. Meyer Barash mused about the cultural shock of having to dreas for class when he returns to Hofstra University at Hemp-

stead, N.Y. The floating campus is the SS Ryndam, sponsored by Chap-man College of Orange, Calif. Beth Ebbs, a senior from the University of Iowa sinced

years of majoring in flute in fa-vor of "something more use the Ryndam, are "dry," but ful." Christy Herlocker of Long-view, Wash., said she was still "waiting to be inspired" after sailing more than half way there are no restrictions on drinking ashore and students may stay overnight ashore. The biggest drawback to life after is no escape, sturound the world. "In between dents and faculty agree. Shore colleges" at 20, Miss Herlocker stops are only two or three days said she was having a "fantas- and the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans offer little hope to Indeed, life aboard the Ryn- would-be weekend strollers

"You learn to live with yourentife semester. self, and others," observers Mo-Its courses in art, science and sier. Those who don't, or fail to music are fully accredited and observe college and shipboard

Nixon Lauds Hartford Show by Blacks

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -President Nixon sent a telegram Friday to commend the Ebony Businessmen's League of Hartford on its "initiative, under-Barush, a visiting professor of sociology who frequently wears veloping business opportunities for minority group members. Miss Hops, who adds: "Let's "black Business show" this The League is holdings its

armory The purpose of the show is to nuch at dinner, across from a illustrate the emergence of black faculty member, as you do in business. Exhibits include Afri "There is a certain amount of and information on major black-

Apollo 13 astronaut John Swithe rail," she adds, recalling gert will participate in a 12;30 rougher parts of the semester. p.m. parade and will be honor-

sience, considers the semester tween 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. to-



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there's a way.

And the New York Knicks

' and loaded with pain-kill. you."

found that way behind pain-ray. aged Willis Reed Friday night them," Reed said in the cham- Reed, the NBA's Most Valu- He almost had to.

at 3-3. ing cortisone, provided a physi- "Probably a lot of guys Before the final "ame, he had "I was apprehensive from the While Reed draped himself confetti-tossing crowd uncon- nails into the Laker casket. Knicks handled the ball well, and inspirational lift to give wouldn't have played in his con- two pain-killing shots pumped 'irst moment he stepped on the around Chamberlain, Walt Fra- trollable with glee.

Where there's a Willis, before a deafening full house at guard, who lost his seventh walked onto the court amid a from a dressing room cham- Knicks to a 38-24 first quarter "He told me to just keep my el- uable Player of this world series

aged Willis Reed Friday night beating the Los Angeles Lakers with surprising ease 113-99 to win the National Basketball As-sociation title. New York's ace center, play-New York's ace center, playing "because there's no tomor. the job ... your team needs the Lakers that tied the series bled, but got the job done-that his awesome rebounding pres- ter Nate Bowman came in with Barnett, Dave DeBusschere and lead Los Angeles, said: "We is, he stopped Chamberlain. ence under the basket.

Record 30 Homers Hit in N.L. Action games with an infield single and When the bombing had subsid- the Braves matched their long-

g... going ... gone. When the bombing had subsid- the Braves matched their long-That was the National ed, these were the results: Chi- est winning skein-10 games-

day in the NL-the old mark 11-inning nightcap. was 28 in eight games on July 8. 1962-and matched the Ameri- CUBS - REDS can and major league record set The Cubs and Reds combined June 10, 1962, and repeated June for nine homers in their slug. DODGERS · PHILS -

Reds. Billy Williams of the Cubs and Bob Robertson of the Pirates walloped two apiece to BRAVES . CARDS set the pace. But the list also in-cluded blasts by such unre-nowned sluggers as Van Kelly, enth inning enabled the Braves Cannizzaro highlighted San Die-Chris Cannizzaro, Bob Barton to edge the Cardinals. It served go's first-game viotory but dres, Gary Sutherland of the the only team that didn't con- when Gary Ross wild-pitched Dave Roberts of the Padres got run homer off Bob Gibson, his Barton, Campbell and Roberts.

League story Friday as big lanta 8, St. Louis 7; San Fran-kee. sluggers and light hitters cisco 7, New York Mets 1; Housalike zeroed in on the ton 7. Pittsburgh 5; Los Angeles ASTROS -PIRATES fences for a record 30 s, Philadelphia 4 in 12 innings; Pitcher Jim Ray's infield hit home runs in a mere seven San Dicgo 11, Montreal 1 in the broke a sixth-inning deadlock opener of a twi-nighter and and Joe Morgan followed with a It was the most ever hit in one Montreal 7, San Diego 6 in the two-run triple to spark Houston past Pittsburgh, despite Robertson's two homers. Doug Rader connected for the Astros.

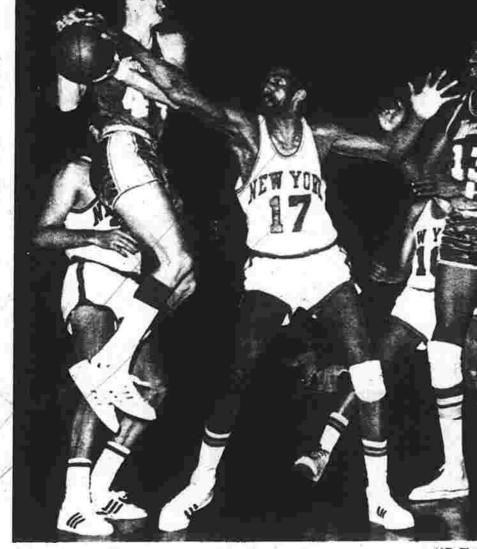
14, 1964, both times in 10 games. fest, with Williams driving in The Dodgers snapped a 4-4 the You couldn't blame the pitch- four runs as Chicago's six-game with Philadelphia in the 12th on ers for suspecting that someone losing streak and Cincinnati's two-out doubl.s by Willie Davis had slipped in the julced-up ex- string of eight victories ended. and Wes Parker and Bill Sudakperimental baschall as one after Besides Williams, Perez and is iced it with a three-run homnother shot over the fences. McRae, J. C. Martin and Jim er. The Phillies had tied it with Villie Mays of the Giants, Hickman of the Cubs and John- three bale-inning solo shots-by Ton yPerez and Hal McRae of ny Bench of the Reds also home Browne, Deron Johnson and ered. Don Money.

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and Dave Campbell of the Pa. the Cards right since they were Montreal won the nightcap Byron Browne of the tribute to the home run barrage, the winning run home from and Hal King of the Hank Aaron got the Braves third base. The Padres wasted Even relief pitcher even in the sixth with a three- home runs by Nate Colbert, into the act, and his was the last 12th of the season. Rico Carty Rusty Staub homered for one of the night to equal the AL extended his hitting streak to 26 Expos.

League

PADRES · EXPOS -



FOUL PLAY-Los Angeles' Jerry West snaps ball out of hands of Nate Bowman of Knicks during lively playoff action. West was charged with a foul.

Orr Adds Most Valuable Award

To Growing List of Tributes

'Just Played My Regular Game' Mays Helps Rookie Win First Decision New York 13 14 .481 214

NEW YORK (AP)-A 39-year-old youngster named Pittsburgh 12 15 .444 31/2 Willie Mays helped Miguel Fuente celebrate his 22nd St. Louis 10 13 .435 31/2 birthday with a pair of 400-foot gifts and the awe- Montreal 8 17 .320 61/2 birthday with a pair of 400-foot gifts and the awe-struck Mexican gained his first major league triumph Cincinnati 22 7 .759 n his initial visit to new 1

There were so many people Giants to a 7-1 victory over the "I don't consider myself a

making his second start after I'm that consistent anymore. being recalled from Phoenix re- I'm just concentrating on hitting

better after Willie hit his second home run. "He's still a young don't feel 39 and I've been play-San Francisco (Robertson 2-2)

Ruth's 714, with Nos. 605 and 606 dropped to 13-14.

more because it's New York, hitting streak to 19, snapping Baltimore The people here treat me great, the Mets' mark of 18 set by it that's not the way to play. Frank Thomas in 1962. New York 15 14 .517 41/2

the-park homer for the Giants in mer in the eighth, and struck Minnesota 17 8 .680 a four-run eighth inning and out seven while walking four.

Atlanta . Los Angeles 15 12 .556 watching," Puente said ner- Mays contributed a single, rais- San Fran. 14 15 .483 New York Mets Friday night be- home run hitter anymore," Chicago 10, Cincinnati 7 tum. "I have never pitched before share but a real home run hitter" Los Angeles & Phil this many people," said Puente, is consistent. I don't feel that 12 innings

the ball and winning. I don't The resident of San Luis Poto- have any goals and I'll play as si, Mexico, admitted to being long as I'm healthy and don't san Diego (Coombs 1-1 or Roberts 3-2) at Montreal history that one man has won stands an excellent shot at the aged a small measure of solace.

man to me," said Puente. "I had never seen him before but I knew all about him. He was one of my idols." Mays, in his 19th season, Mays, in his 19th season,

Mays, in his 19th season, circle. shammed a solo homer in the opening inning over the left field "Willie is a great one for risopening inning over the left field fence off loser Gary Gentry, 3-1, ing to the occasion," said Giants and ripped a 3-0 fastball in the skipper Clyde King. "You saw him bit the heek out of those same direction off the right-han-der in the sixth with Bobby two balls tonight and when he's St. Louis (Culver lanta (Nash3-1), N der in the sixth with Booby Bonds on with a single for a 3-0 strong, he can still outrun a fly-ball and hit the ball a mile." San Diego at Montreal

lead. "I just played my regular game," said Mays, cementing his No. 2 spot on the all-time home run list behind Babe

On the brighter side for the Friday night. On the brighter side for the "I play ball the same way all Mets, centerfielder Tommie the time, I don't put out any Agee stretched his consecutive Baltimore

You put out the same all the Puente, a 6-foot, 160-pounder, Wash'n. 13 13 .500 limited the Mets to seven hits, Cleveland 9 15 .375 8 Bonds also added an inside- including Ken Boswell's solo ho-

Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7 Houston 7, Pittsburgh 5

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 5-0) at Chi-Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0)

Sunday's Games

American League

East Division

West Division California Oakland A's Put It All Together

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — But the game had long been Manager John McNamara final-iy has found the Oakland A's team he has been looking for. "We put it all together at "Today's Games Boston (Slebert 2-1) at Oak-

"We put it all together at with a single in the firm. last," he said after the A's wal-loped the Boston Red Sox 7-1 Friday night. "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor" We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor "We got good pitching, timely the first game against two victor" hitting and made the plays in his first game against two victo- Milwaukee (Morris 0-0), N

sore-armed Chuck Dobson Dobson completed only his Chicago (John 2-5) at Balti-

Kansas City at Detroit alugger Carl Yastrzemski hit a and another hard sharp drive by Boston at Oakland 445-foot homer to lead off the Gerry Moses rapped him on the New York at California Washington at Milwaukee, 2 Orr, his arms already full

three trophies-Chicago's Stan trophy. His chief competition when the Blues' Phil Goyette Mikita took the Hart, Ross and should come from teammate won the Byng trophy.

Los Angeles (Vance 2-1) at Dust Commander Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0) Pittsburgh (Moose 0-3) at Still Uncertain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Dust Commander, the Kentucky Derby winner, was on the road to Pimlico today not knowing whether his visit will be a holiday or if he'll be put to work in next Saturday's Preakness.

to a go at the second jewel 314 of thoroughbred racing's triple crown after the big colt galloped briskly over 1½ miles at Churchill Downs.

He left for Baltimore after washdown, and owner Robert Lehmann said he expected the van to arrive between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today. But Lehmann said the decis-

ion on whether or not to enter Dust Commander in the Preakness will not come until the Thursday deadline for supplemental entries. "We're not going to risk the \$10,000 until we have to," he said. "But if he comes out of the van trip okay, we don't expect any problems whatsoever." Lehmann must pay that amount

to get Dust Commander in the race as a supplemental entry.

Baraket Named

FAIRFIELD (AP) - Fred Barakat has been named head coach of Fairfield University's basketball squad, succeeding Jim Lynam who resigned last month.

Barakat has coach at the University of Connecticut. The announcement was made Friday by Fairfield athletic director George Bisacca

BOSTON (AP)-Bobby Lady Byng for effective and Phil gentlemanly play in 1967 and scoring record for all players cer Haywood and Larry Jones their fourth consecutive victor 1968-and with the Bruins about with 26 playoff points. of awards, could become to clinch the Stanley Cup, Orr Esposito, who took the Hart shotmaking in today's battle with ered 25 runs, 11 of them in four vously in halting English, after ing his average to .288 with six Houston 13 16 .448 9 the first man in National could make it a grand slam by and Ross trophy last year, sat guard Jeff Congdon as floor games against the White Sox. San Francisco homers and 15 runs batted in. 1 victory over the "I don't consider myself a ts Friday's Results ts Friday night be- home run hitter anymore." San Diego 12 18 400 10¹⁴ Hockey League history to the playoffs. Boston needs only one more brother, Tony, walk off with two fore 43,109 fans at Shea Sta- Mays said. "I'm just not that San Diego 11-6, Montreal 1-7, phies in a single season. victory to finish off St. Louis awards. Tony, who turned in a One-half game of Minnesota in Boston's Orr claimed the Art and clinch its first cup in 29 record 15 shutouts for Chicago, Ross trophy as scoring cham-day's fourth game of their is of the Year as well as the Ve-12 innings San Francisco 7, New York 1 plon, the James D. Norris tro- championship series and after- zina, awarded to the goalie on phy as top defenseman, and the wards the league's Board of the team allowing the fewest California .391; Hopkins, Chica. and Repoz' leadoff homer in the Hart trophy as most valuable Governors will pick the MVP goals. player at Friday's annual NHL and Smythe trophy winner. St. Louis, in the process of go.388.

Orr, with 19 points, a record being swept out of the finals for Runs-Tovar, Minnes Orr, with 19 points, a record being swept out of the finals for White, New York 22. history that one man has won stands an excellent shot at the aged a small measure of solace



W. L. Pct, G.B. All indications Friday pointed 18 8 .692 ----

14 11 .560 Boston - 13 12 .520 41/2

13 15 .464 11 14 .440 Kansas City 9 17 .346 81/2

And Respond Beating RSox Friday's Results Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 7 20 .259 11

the field," he said. The A's, who had been both-ered by pitchers with sore arms winner had been out of action The A's, who had been both-tered by pitchers with sore arms winner had been out of action The A's, who had been both-tered by pitchers with sore arms winner had been out of action The A's area of the teres of ter and hitters plagued by slumps, two weeks with a chronic stiff- Minnesota (Tiant Cleveland (Chance 1-3) got a four-hit performance out ness in his right shoulder. and four runs batted in from second game of the season .He more (Phoebus 2-1)

third baseman Sal Bando. was lucky to be around in the Sunday's Games Dobson won his second game ninth inning. A line drive off the Chicago at Baltimore Sunday's Games e season with a four-hitter, bat of Reggie Smith in the first Minnesota at Cleveland He lost his shutout when Boston inning hit him on the shoulder,

arm in the seventh inning.

the Knicks ahead 31-56 and the Bill Bradley-and drove more were never in the game. Th

zman, the zier scored 15 of his game-high "Willis told me how to play ter, it was 94-69 New York.

before game time, he Knicks' coach who was soaked 36 points. This helped the Chamberlain," said Bowman. Reed was voted the Most Va Madison Square Garden. playoff series. "It was a real thundering, standing ovation. "The fans were just great, tribute to the man that he was Reed had said before the game, "Till play if I can crawl." "Reed said in the cham. Beed t Reed also got the Knicks hopes of the bridesmaid Lakers from his Herculean perform- \$8,000 to \$9,000 a man. The Lak-

At the end of the third quar- they shoot well and they're in

Cronin's Men Deliver, Too

NEW YORK (AP) - National League baseballs might have a corner on the home run market today. but Joe Cronin's monogrammed stock is getting a long ride too-off the bats of Harmon Killebrew and Boo

Stars Just **Game Short Of Laurels**

DENVER (AP) - The Los Angeles Stars, surprise team of Angeles Stars, surprise team of the American Basketball Asso-clation, are just a game short of capturing the Western Divis-ion playoff chammionshin Ion playoff championship. They are matched against the Denver Rockets in a na-

Auditorium Arena. The Stars among 12 hit in the AL, where have won three in a row since league President Cronin's signadropping the opener of the ture adorns the horsehide,

pions for the regular season, win today's game, the teams over the New York Yankees. will move back to Anaheim, Callf., for a Sunday engage. Dakland drubbed Boston 7-1 and

favored before the series opened in other games. against a team that barely squeezed into the postleason TWINS - INDIANS playoffs, but so far haven't been Killebrew's two-run wallop in able to match the over-all play the fifth inning gave Minnesota of a determined Stars squad led a 4-2 lead, but the Indians by Craig Raymond and Mack struck for four runs in the sixth Calvin.

it was the new ownership with single by Tony Oliva. Bill Daniels, Denver cable television official, buying the team. ORIOLES - WHITE SOX -

place next year."

White, New York 22. gles, raising his reages, Runs batted in-J. Powell, batting average to .391. Baltimore 25: Walton, Milwaukee 25.

5 tied with 3. Home runs-F. Howard, for the A's.

Washington 10; J. Powell, Bai-timore 9; Killebrew, Minnesota ROYALS - TIGERS -9; Walton, Milwaukee 9. The Royals, who had lost four Stolen bases-Harper, Mil- in a row, crupted for six runs in waukee 14; P. Kelly, Kansas the first inning, helping right City 10; Yastrzemski, Boston 10. hander Bob Johnson breeze to

Cleveland 64; Lolich, Detroit 56, Detroit,

National League Batting (50 at bats)-Carty,

30; Tolan, Cincinnati 28; Carty,

Doyle, Philadelphia 4; Harrel- 6-8, in Friday's match. son. New York 4.

ta 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12. Stolen bases-Bonds, San 3. Graebner has claimed the

ton, Montreal 3-0, 1.000; 2.64: Edlefsen faces Barry MacKay Beaver, New York 6-0, 1.000, Alex O'medo of Los Angeles, 6-4, 2.10; Nolan, Cincinnati 5-0, 1.000, 6-4 Strikeouts-Seaver New Women's single semifinals York 60; Gibson, St. Louis 51. feature Kathy Harter of Seal

JV's Bow Conard High's Jayves baze- gelo, Tex., pitted against fan ball team scored a 6-5 win over Diego's Valerie Ziegenfuss.

CO-CAPTAIN—Veteran shortstop Rich Ripley co-captains Central Central Connecticut State Col lege's fine baseball team this spring. The Manches-ter resident is a solid hitter and a fine fielder. Manchester's downfall. Manchester's downfall.

While NL hitters were p a record 30 home runs Friday Minnesota's Killebrew and Bal timore's Powell continued this torrid long ball pace for th American League division lead ers. Killebrew slammed his fifth

homer in as many games as th Twins nipped Cleveland 7-6 to

tionally televised (CBS) contest at 12 noon, MST, in the Denver son for each slugger, were Jim Spencer and Roger Repo If the Rockets, division cham. accounted for three runs with homers in California's 4-2 not Sal Bando knocked in four

The Rockets were strongly Kansas City mauled Detroit 9-3

the last three on a homer

The Rockets' coach, Joe Bel- rookie Ray Foster. mont, thinks he knows the rea- The Twins pulled it out in the son behind the late-season spurt seventh on George Mitterwald's of the California club. He said two-run blast and a run-scoring

"Suddenly they have security," Powell tied Milwaukee's Da Belmont said Friday. "They ny Walton for the league RB know they will be back some lead, by smacking a three-run homer in the first inning that The Rockets looked to Spen- sent the Orioles on the way to to produce their most effective The big first baseman has deliv-

ANGELS · YANKS -The Angels stayed within American League the West by surviving a two-run ninth inning homer by New York's Ron Woods after Spenc-Batting (50 at bats)-Spencer, er's two-run shot in the third seventh built a 4-1 lead. Runs-Tovar, Minnesota 25: Spencer also stroked two singles, raising his league-leading

A'S . RED SOX -Hits-F. Alou, Oakland 38; Chuck Dobson, backed by Bando's slugging, blanked the Oliva, Minnesota 36. Bando's alugging, blanked the Doubles-F. Alou, Oakland 10; Red Sox on three hits until the White, New York 9; Petrocelli, minth, when Carl Yastrzemaid Boston 9. ruined the abutout bid with a Triples-Tovar, Minnesota 4; leadoff homer. Dave Duncan dniled an inside-the-park homer

"Pitching (3 decisions)-Tiant, his first major league victory Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.86; S. Bob Oliver keyed the Kansas Williams, Minnesota 3-0, 1.000, City attack with three hits and 1.10. as many RBIs. Bill Freehan Strikeouts - McDowell, and Dalton Jones homered for

Atlanta .420; Perez, Cincinnati Ashe Faces Lutz Runs-Bonds, San Francisco. In Semifinal Play

Atlanta 28. Runs batted in-Perez, Cin-cinnati 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta faces third seeded Bob Latz of 30; B. Williams, Chicago 30. Hits-Carty, Atlanta 42; Per-in the \$20,000 Central California ez, Cincinnati 42. Doubles—Tolan, Cincinnati 11; Cepeda, Atlanta 10; W. Tom Gorman Friday, 6-3, 6-4.

Parker, Los Angeles 10. Triples-Morgan, Houston 5; feated Jamie Filloi of Chile, 6-2, Home runs-H. Aaron, Atlan-a 12: Perez, Cincinnati 12 No. 2-seed Clark Graebner was upset by fourth seeded Tom

Francisco 12; Cardenal, St. Lou. men's title here for the past two Pitching (3 decisions) -- Mor- years. Edletsen faces Barry MacKay

Beach, Calif. against Denis Carter of Los Altos, Calif., and top seeded Nancy Richey of Srn An-

Conard Hits Hard, Yost Honored Additional honors were be-stowed on Earl Yost, sports editor of The Herald, last Eagles Top Pulaski Stops Indians, 8-1

his curve ball to their lik- Indiana' scoring. and two thirds inning. Reliever In the bottom of the fifth, Brian Maher was charged with Conard wrote Balesano's death

Sports Dial BATURDAY 1:00 - Mets vs. Giants. Channels 22, 20, 8 4:25 - Red Sox vs. A's.

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Sports 11:00 — Yanks vs. Angels,

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4:00 - Yanks vs. Angels,

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the order.

Darlington Raceway prepared run, had five hits, including one innings of pitching. to roar off at 3 p.m. today in triple, a double for two RBI's, With a man on first base in the 14th Rebel 500 stock car and three singles. This was the the seventh inning. Maher Totals Innings 1 first indication that the Indian somewhat in a jam, caught Conard 0 hurler was losing his stuff. Starkey leaning the wrong way 2B: Vinci 3B S3 entries during three days of inning when Al Noske reached throw to first baseman Greg 7. Manchester 2B: Vinci 3B S1 vinci 3B S1 vinci 3B S1 vinci 3B S1 vinci 3B time trials, averaged 144,838 first on an error. Balesano, also Chamberlain.

money. About \$17,500 will go to rolling. He tried to stretch it Maliszewski whiffed 13 batters

By DEAN YOST into a home run but a fine relay in eight innings of work. Not quite having his from leftfielder Bob Starkey, to Manchester is away Monday Not quite having his shortstop Gary LaRocque, to against Bristol Eastern in a stuff yesterday, ace Man- place Bud Maliszewski and OCIL game and returns home plaque from Jack Repass, plaque from Jack Repass, director of sports informasano was belted hard, as host Conard High found home. This was the end of the oney High Friday at Memorial Field. All games will start at

Brian Maher was charged with two and the Chieftains won the CCIL game, 8-1. Manchester High dipped to '3-6, while the winners are in second place with a 7-2 mark. Wethersfield High continues to lead, the league with a perfect slate. Comard wrote Balesano's death note. An error by Kevin Amann 2b. LaRocque singled Starkey, M. to left field and Guica singled Phelps, Ib. by Talbot allowed Amann to Tracy, rf. Starkey out, Scott Phelps laced Conard took both ends of their. Starkey out, Scott Pheips laced

Totals

With six drivers sharing the batters, and yesterday's tilt. role of favorite, the fastest field first time, got Conard out in the in and allowed only one hit and Holk, c. parlington Baceway prepared pur had first time including without a one run in three and a third Krovanika, 3b. Talbot, cf.

miles per hour in gaining spots the leading hitter on the team. For the winners, Giuca, La. Hits off: Malistewaki in 8 innings: Malsewaki in 8 innings: Malsewaki in 8 innings: Malsewaki in 8 innings: Malsewaki 0 for in the chase for \$85,000 in prize ter field and the ball took off leading hitters. Starting pitcher Balemano S for 6 runs manay About \$17,500 will go to rolling. He tried to stretch it Maliszewski whiffed 13 batters We Maher: PB: Vinc

Field. All games will start at 3:30,

SATURDAY, MAY 9

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seasonal meeting, winning the a Balesano curve to left field first game in Manchester, 2-1, knocking in two runs and put-DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) - although Balesano struck out 14 ting the game out of reach for A. Noske, as The six drivers sharing the batters, and yesterday's tilt. Manchester.

The final one and one-half hours of the race will be carried the the the the talevision nation of talevision of talevision of talevision nation of talevision of talevision of talevision of talevision nation of talevision of talevision of talevision of talevision nation of talevision of talevi work beginning at 5 p.m. (HDT). Charlie Glotzbach and Bobby Allison, driving winged Dodges, By Topping Prince ing berths, with Glotzbach win- Winding up on the right side of the ledger for the

ning the important pole position first time this season following six consecutive defeats, at a record 155.822 m.p.h. Alli- Cheney Tech's baseball team annexed that elusive first son posted 153.526 and Ford's victory yesterday afternoon at home. Tech held on to David Pearson 153.246 for a trounce Prince Tech of Hart-

The up-front drivers included ford, 15-16. The up-front drivers included LeeRoy Yarbrough, whose Ford won both events here last year en route to a record \$190,000 sea-winners. He gave up 10 hits, in-Gerich, c. son. Yarbrough's winning speed cluding a homer by Bob Crane. Larrimore, ib, for the 1969 Rebel was 131.672 Ed Monts doubled twice for Landry as, Monte States Monte States Monte States Monte Mo Prince.

made up of all-time NASCAR Cheney, too, had 10 hits, all winner Richard Petty and blond singles. Burnham, Ken Larri-Pete Hamilton, also was among more and Jim Poole each col- Sorgio, Ellingte the favorites. Hamilton, winner of 500-mile events at Daytona

a lected a pair. The locals jumped into a 3-0 Honderson, rf. lead in the first inning and Tolleano, p. never trailed although Prince Kos, rf. cut the deficit to 5-3 after four. Patry, p. Jusym, 1b, A four-run fifth frame and six more in the sixth iced the verand Talladega, started fourth in The locals jumped into a 3-0 more in the sixth iced the ver-

Devilare **CARLY BIRDS** — Joan Colby **BARLY BIRDS** — JOAN COLBY **B**

even if they round out the start- dinals sent Rogers Hornsby, ing five with Ronald Reagan their second baseman and man-

latter's lone win in five starts was against Cheney.

Bonanza in Swaps for Superstars

Rogers Hornsby

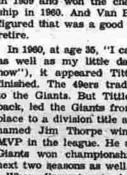
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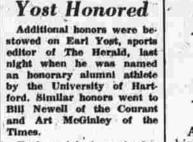
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tion at the college. The three guests were cited for their contributions to the university over the years.

Club following the annual UHartford Alumni Golf Tournament.

Pats Break

won a conference game yester- Dennis Przytulski. day afternoon by defeating In the third inning, with two field after being relieved to put b day atternation High 9-6 on the isles of the second of th

run outburst in the second in-ning to gain its second win. The Pairiots were paced at the plate by Carl Lakes with two singles with teammates Doug Green, Wally Solenski and Scott Rose collecting a RBI each.

attack with two hits and a run

necticut Conference, Tolland High turned back Eilington HOUSTON (AP) - Bles, while legendary Ben Ho- Gilbert next at 141.

tory and went the distance. GRANBY - Knocking in four runs with a homer and a double, ability," Crampton said. South Windsor Bobcats past Granby High in another NOCC

Sports Slate Bobcat's Murphy fired a two-hitter and losens committed six enough nerves." errors. Granby dropped to 5-5. BOCKY HILL - John Imundo gether for a three-under-par 68 was alone in third place at 199. ies came after iron shots left and Pete Elliott combined to Friday for a 36-hole total of 137 Gene Littler followed at 140 him putts ranging from one to hit and pitch Rocky Hill past and a one-stroke lead over Don with Deane Beman and Gibby five feet. 11 outings for Rocky Hill. Imundo pitched a five-hitter,

struck out nine and drove in three runs. Rham dipped to 5-7 for the

BOLTON - Despite a perfect for twisting around coils tremendous home run by Wayne of monofilament and leaders to Gagnon, visiting Cromwell keep the wiry material from be-High defeated the Bulldogs 9-3 coming hopelessly entangled. It's been 21 years since Little League baseball was in a Charter Oak Conference These same cleaners can also first introduced to Manchester with four teams playing

As Sullivan Homers Bill Newell of the Courant Bill Newel By PAT McCABE ference record to 1-1 after mills

Awesome power, con bined with the clutch pitching of senior ace Mike Jeffries, lifted the Eagles of East Catholic to their seventh victory of the season as they defeated Hartford County Conference rival Pulas-Presentation took place at ____ki High of New Britain yester-Ellington Ridge Country day by the lop-sided score of

The Generals, still feeling the after affects of a 20-0 thrashing at the hands of Naugatuck, were pounded from all angles by the big bats of the Eagles

Rick Platek, starter for the Loss Skein Generals, was knocked out of the box in the first inning as he With Win plate without the need of an Engle hit. Platek was plugued After dropping six consecutive Eagle batters and hit three -games, Coventry High (2-9) more before he was relieved by Eagles once again called on Jef-

6 0 East Hampton High 9-6 on the men aboard, Tom Sullivan rock- out the side.

EAST HAMPTON - Coventry junior hurler Jim Connors to nings.



med Bolton High (2-6) 9-3. Coach Jim Penders brought in General uprising in the last in Pulaski

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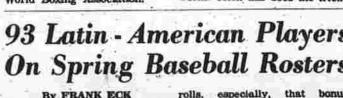
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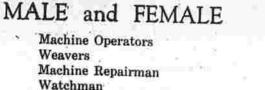
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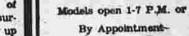
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TWENTY-TWO PAGES

U.S. Schools Still Protester Sets Himself Ablaze Hit by Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thousands of college students were still on strike today and many campuses shut down for the duration of the school year in the aftermath of a week of tragedy and turmoil. Many other institutions officially reopened, however.

Still angry over fighting in the University of Maine, were Cambodia and the killing of four voting today and tomorrow Kent State students in Ohio by whether to continue boycotting National Guardsmen, students classes or return to their studat many campuses continued to ies.

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are going to class."

Unrest Topic Of Nixon, Governors

House today to discuss campus on future action. unrest and Southeast Asia in the Classes at 27 units o wake of student strikes, antiwar Georgia State University sys- today as members of the United nation's capital.

erupted following his decision to peared normal. are going back to their own classes. communities with the theme 'No Students from Union Theologi- ing conditions for his union

swelling across the country. puses and industry in an at- Cambodian operations. empt to cripple the "war econ- A rumored

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nel Association, appealed Sun- and college system, But student day to the nation's governors, leaders at the Berkeley campus asking them to prohibit National called for "curtailing normal mmunition on campus.

come onto a campus with live The (See Page Eight)

strike despite orders from col- The students' strike informalege officials reopening classes. tion center at Brandeis Univer-Response officials reopening classes. tion center at Brandels Univer-Winne, son of refired Capt. Winne, son of refired Capt. Winne, son of refired Capt. George Winne of La Jolla, for example, classes were re- strike, and said it had con- ran around a campus plaza sumed but a college spokesman firmed that 157 schools will be said that "there are a lot of stu- struck indefinitely. A ham radio, me," as flames burned him, dents on campus, but not many network of 150 stations was set a witness said. Many, like the student body of tivities across the nation. George Winne, 23-year-old son « of a retired naval officer died early today from burns suffered when he set himself afire Sunday on the University of California campus in San Diego. Winne was carrying a sign which read "For God's Sake, End the War." Columbia University was

holding classes, but New York WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest- University was closed indefident Nixon summoned the na- nitely while faculties of each dition's governors to the White vision held meetings to decide

protests and sporadic violence tem were reported back to nor- Auto Workers made preparathat climaxed in a massive mal, including those at the tions to bury the man who led weekend demonstration in the 13,000 Atlanta unit. At Emory them for 24 years. week after campus violence strike but class attendance ap- Walter P.

bodia and the deaths of four University of Illinois and North-Kent State University students, western University at Evans- incomplete The state executives arrived ton remained closed until A spokesman for Michigan as antiwar leaders called for the Wednesday, but other universi- Gov. William Milliken said protest movement to continue ties in Illinois resumed classes, would proclaim "Walter its efforts against American in- Main campuses of both the Reuther Day" throughout Mich volvement in Southeast Asia. University of Cincinnati and Mi- igan on the day of the labor David Dellinger, a defendant ami University in Ohio re- leader's funeral, in the recent Chicago seven con- mained closed, with ' reopening The proclamation will despiracy trial and longtime paci-indefinite, although some scribe Reuther as a man who fist leader, said Sunday "people branch campuses resumed was not just concerned about

cal Seminary went to Grand members "but also for a better He said the weekend demon- Central Terminal this morning, contract with life for all citi stration marked the beginning and sang hymns and conducted zens." of a grass-roots movement services while they urged com- The proclamation cites Reuthmuters to support the Hatfield- er's legacy of accomplishments nist high command for Vietnam meddle in internal Cambodia and an attempt to get along ny of their hell pursued them Antiwar spokesmen also said McGovern amendment to the and service. efforts would be stepped up to military procurement bill, The UAW goes to the bargain-

New York Stock Exchange this American labor movement, the propose giving students time off were quiet Sunday as students industrial union.

from the weekend demonstra- president since 1946 and was a ments captured inside Cambo- the U.S. and Vietnamese army Another document ordered, Fremont, Ohio, and Pfc, Gary South Vietnamese border. President Kingman Brewster tion in Washington where about vice president of the AFL-CIO dia in recent days refer to this in South Vietnam."

Terry Sanford also announced school reverse its rejection of a get the labor movement moving plans to give students a week class moratorium request. off to campaign in November. Thundershowers helped Nation. Those who died Saturday with university's law school. The redhaired, 62-year-old university's law school. In another development, officer Albert Bowker of clais of four major universities of four major universities of four major universities and hor were his wife, May, 63; and he would recommend -a time off this fail to work in post work (Lity University, week, to give undergraduates said he would recommend -a time off this fail to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post two-week period of free time for litical campaigns. Thus end to work in post to campaigns. Thus end to work in post to the post to work to work in post to the po

the students in the autumn. Among the campuses sched- of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Paul A. Bloland, president uled for reopening today were They were en route from De- under Prince Norodom Sihan- eration army." of the American College Person- the California State university luard uits from carrying live activities for the remainder of the war" and opening the cam-"It is completely unaccepta- pus to mobilize resources and ble for guard contingents to manpower for protests. University of Southern

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The 22-year-old student son of a retired naval officer died early today at Scripps Memorial Hospital after dousing his clothing with gasoline and igniting himself in a way review in a war protest. George Winne, who carvied

a sign declaring "For God's Sake, End the War," had suffered second and third degree burns over most of his body Sunday at the University of California campus

screaming, "Kill me, kill Students, meeting nearb

knocked Winne down and smothered the fire with jack-

Mourning **Mounts For AW Leader**

DETROIT (AP) - Expressions of sympathy continued to the pour in from around the world

University in Atlanta, student The union proclaimed a week Nixon called the meeting last leaders were trying to extend a of mourning for its president, Reuther, who was killed with five other persons in send American troops into Cam- The Chicago campus of the a plane crash over the weekend. Funeral arrangements were

getting better wages and work-

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Most of the nation's colleges members, the nation's largest sext fall to participate in politi- from some of them returned Reuther had been the UAW's

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Today's Monogamy: Not At All What It Used to Be

By GEORGE GETZE The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES—The most unnerving moment in a wedding can come 40 years after the ceremony when the children have all left home and the husband no longer goes off to work every morning.

That's when the words, "Forever and ever, as long as you both shall live," can suddenly becomes a very frightening pros-Richard Kalish, an associate professor in the University of

California at Los Angeles School of Public Health, says more people are experiencing this mari-tal "doubletake" because the traditional reasons for marriage are rapidly disappearing. He thinks, too, that more people are living long enough to face the problem. It is illustrated by the words

of a woman whose husband has just retired: "I married him for better or for worse-but not for If human life spans are

stretched another 10 to 20 years, as biologists predicted at a recent conference on aging at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., the vestigial foun-

the partners, sons for marriage: and the cheap services of a housekeeper. Kalish says. "Working women are acceptsecurity on their own.



announced Sunday.

sponding to a list of student de- the university.

to modify the program. money coming in to support A spokesman for the universit- projects already under way. ty said the new research grant changed in the future-if the them which is generally accept 'university community" can table to the university commun reach a consensus on the terms ity at large is formulated, it finds acceptable for taking Defense Department contracts.

severing the university's ties to agencies. He said he didn't the military. Babbidge's re-know what the total outsidesponse was made in a letter re- supported research figure is at

mands was that the university stop applications for future Deabandon ROTC, but Babbidge tense Department grants on new said the university plans only projects, but won't put a halt to money coming in to support Applications for new project policy won't cover contracts will once again be accepted now in effect, and may be "only if a policy governing

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STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The The spokesman, Don Freed-University of Connecticut will man, said he 'wasn't sure how no longer allow its departments much money is involved in con-tracts now in force at the uni-versity.

fense Department for research He said also that the funds grants, the university's presi- supplied by the Department of dent, Dr. Homer D Babbidge Jr. D fense are only about "10 or . 15 per cent" of the total re-The announcement came in search funds coming into the the midst of a student strike university from outside sources on campus - aimed partly at like foundations and government

Under the new policy, Freed-One of the students' other de- man said, the university will

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Reports Differ on U.S. Role In Mekong River Operation



A GI in the 25th Infantry Division stands up and fires burst from his M-16 ifle at Cong sniper positions in Cambodia's Fishhook area. (AP Photofax)

Countermove To Attacks

Communists Seen Triggering Internal War in Cambodia

will attempt to counter the con- politics. Sihanouk's overthrow with the new regime, are well would deny funds for ing tably in mid-July to hammer long-established border sanc- gon army thrusts into the sanc- A communique March 19, the dash in 90-degree heat, the tuaries by organizing a "war of tuaries seriously alarmed the day after the coup d'etat, stated North Vietnamese enemy fired liberation" in Cambodia similar Communist hight command, the "Sihanouk has been overto the conflicts that have torn captur d documents show, thrown !" and alerting "all staff apart South Vietnam and Laos One dated in late March said, agencies, military units, hospi-

"It can be assumed that a plan tals and storage facilities local-That is the instruction being to drive our troops from the bor- ed in the border areas to be rent as he forded a stream near passed down from the Hanoi der areas has been devised by ready for emergency evacuation this bridge at the mountain's set for combat activity in the government. At least 10 docu- the Cambodian government and when required."

ouk, Communist-led forces kept The initial alarm of the Coma generally low profile along the munist command at the coup

fantrymen broke out Sunday from a 43-day siege of Base - The Commu- border sanctuaries and did not d'etat that overthrew Sihanouk, they called "hell." But the ago-

President Kingman Brewster of Yale and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame sage that the deaths of they were considering the idea of a "campaign vacation" next fall so students could play a ceiter role in the November elections. Princeton University of Miscon-sin, however, a crowd that grew the proposal last week. Duke University President Terry Sanford also announcies to give students a week plans to give students to More the November plans to give students to More the Novemb

and refugees have reported four miles south of the demili- forces. (See Page Nine)

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GIs Escape,

End Agony

KHE GO BRIDGE, Vietnam

Fuller-a mountaintop camp

In the Americans' five-mile

mortars at them, and a sniper

down the mountain

shot one American.

fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told a news conference here today that he had no reports that a South Vietnamese navy flotilla had sailed into the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

He also said he had no confirmation that U.S. advisers were aboard. A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Salgon said

he knew nothing about American naval adivsers being aboard. Phnom Penh is well past the

21.7-mile limit beyond which President Nixon told congressional leaders last week American forces would not penetrate into Cambodia, Whether this applies to advisers of the South ietnamese and aircraft supporting them was not clear.

But in a communique reportng on the river operation on Sunday, the U.S. Command said today: "U. S. forces yesterday provided the following sup port to the Republic of Vietnam ith Corps operation in the 'Mekong River corridor'-aerial re supply tactical air strikes and dvisers. In addition, approxi mately 30 U.S. Navy craft, U.S. Navy helicopters and U.S. Navy 0-10 aircraft are participating in the combined U.S. Riverine force. U.S. casualties associated with this support were four

In Washington, an assistant press secretary at the White House, Gerald L. Warren, was End Agony Of Viet Siege About the reports that a half dozen U.8. advisers accom-panied the South Vietnamese flotilla into Phnom Penh. Warren replied that there is

KHE GO BRIDGE, Vietnam no change in policy as outlined (AP) - A company of U.S. in- by President Nixon that American personnel would not be going beyond 21.7 miles into Cambodia "and there have been "and there have been no U.S. personnel beyond that,' Also in Washington, a Penta-

> limits set by Nixon. The Pentagon anokesman terpreted the South Vietnames ission as a relief operatio after the South Vietnamese craft passes beyond the limit Cambodian base area along the

war. down orders to "consolidate lib-war. down orders to "consolidate lib-While Cambodia was neutral erated areas and develop a lib-French plantation mangers Fuller, atop Dong Ha Mountain French plantation mangers fuller, atop Dong Ha Mountain trained Cambodia n strike

tarized zone, has been hit by A dispatch from Cambodia more than 500 rounds from ene- said four Marine battalions

dations for the institution of marriage will be further weakened. Divorces at all ages will become even more common.' It may even become somewhat unusual for a first marriage to end with the death of one of These are the traditional rea-

Financial and physical security for women, sexual partnership, companionship, begetting of children to carry on the family name and to support the parents when they get old, protection and education of children,

Today these reasons have all changed, or are changing, Dr.

ed in all classes of society. Women can achieve financial

"Carrying on a family name seems less important to most people. And old people are taken care of by the government.

or by employe pensions. "Sexual partnership has ways been available to men outside marriage, and it now seems to be to be increasingly so for women."

according to Kalish housekeepers are now cheaper to hire than to marry, and labor-saving devices have made them less necessary anyway. Andrea Tyree, assistant professor of sociology at UCLA, isn't sure it really is cheaper

to hire a housekeeper than to marry one. "Have you ever looked at the want ads to see how much housekeepers are getting?" ahe asked.

She feels that the essential thing in marriage is companionship. That's the nub the future will not change.

"The only real social and emotional security a man of woman can achieve in our modern mobile society is a permanent portable spouse," she said.

According to her, the constant search for companionship will stself concribute to a heightened divorce rate.

"People will keep trying until they get a good companion with the kind of wearing qualities that will last through old age. It may take several attempts but more people will keep trying."

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In New England Mohegans Plan Pow-Wow In Drive for Reparations

don-otherwise known as Chief 5, which he sent to those who Rolling Cloud, grand sachem of attended a general tribal meetthe Mohegans and president of ing April 19 in Montville. the Descendants of the Mohe- "It seems advisable at this gan Indians, Inc .- has called for time for us to join together into a confederation of the Indian one solid confederation of New tribes in New England, England Indians, which would His aim - to strengthen the strengthen our cause before the

culture against the federal gov- our need for a central culture Hamilton generally wears busi- dian people," he wrote.

ness suits, saving his Indian "Right now we are attempt regalia for ceremonial occasions, to raise \$1,000 to file our bri He is also president of the of particulars and legal case National American Indian De- with the Indian Claims Commisfense Association, Inc., which sion in Washington, D.C. We represents about 460,000 Indians need help on this too as many in the United States, most of Indian incomes are not of the whom he feels were cheated by highest. . ." the federal government at some time. The land in southern New England must be resurveyed be-

tury invaders from Europe who mate of the value is several took land from them in Connecti- million dollars. cut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York.

cause of the red man and his federal government and accent center for our New England In-

time. The Mohegan descendants are trying to get reparations from the successors of the 17th Cen-the successors of the succes

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NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)- Hamilton's call for confedera-John E. Hamilton of New Lon- tion came in a letter, dated May

my 120mm mortars. Delta Company, 1st Battalion, my troops from Neak Luong 11th Infantry of the 5th Mecha-Sunday. They moved on about (See Page Eight)

