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The administration remind visitors that with construction under way, parking space limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 290 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Mary P. Carter, Box Mt Dr., Vernon; Perry O. Adams 478 Main St.; Mrs. Lvdia B Culp, Knollwood Dr., North Cov entry: William Duncan, 55 Autumn St.; John A. Filippone 147 Cooper Hill St.; Susan C Gally, 78 Washington St.; Rod erick C. Harmon, 51 Elizabeth Dr.: Mrs. Edna E. Jacobs, 62 Alexander St.; Mrs. Ida Kahn, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Mrs. Jacqueline O. LaBrecque, 108 High Tower Dr., South Windsor. Also, Joseph E. Lefebvre French Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Cor stance Lopes, 48 Spruce St.; Michael C. Martin, 24 Starkweath er St.: Mrs. Kathleen Pippin

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96 Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon Andrew J. Tomko, 29 Bretton Rd.: Mrs. Nancy F. Warren. South R., Bolton; Mrs. Margaret C. Wilson. 263 Woodland St BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawrence, 29C Rachel Rd.; a daughter to Mr and Mrs. Russell Green, 17 Vernon Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Chase, 132 Maple St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Choman, 8 Oxford St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macomber, Dob son Rd., Vernon.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY Michael P. Galligan, 87 Mill St. Tanya P. Gillespie, East Hart-ford; Kim Sigan, East Hartford; . Diane Badeau, East Hartford; Gerald M. Monahan, 676 Bush Hill Rd.; David W. Brown, 23 Charter Rd., Rockville. Also, Sylvester D. Thomas

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Emergency Door Effective Monday, there will be a new emergency room entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital via Arm-

As of that date, use of the iscontinued.

ory St.

inning of construction of the ew addition, currently nearing completion.

Rockville.



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The Weather

PRICE TEN CENTS

State Democrats Get Down To Business at Convention



Gov. John Dempsey, right, and the man who hopes to succeed him in office, J.S. Rep. Emilio Daddario, listen with deep concern to the keynote address by U.S. Sen, Birch Bayh. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Wall-to-Wall Convention

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

If the old saying that "Wet

They packed the outer lobby The GOP situation in the of the Bushnell - waiting for lary-reserved for no one and tor.

Last night's wet skies may inadequate and the sound sys- convention headquarters.

ter of the stage. Accommoda- ly, middle and late evening tions for the working press were situation at the Hotel Sonestahave dampened the clothing and tem on the stage wasn't working. Because the Hartford Hilton backing of Gov. John Dempsey, vention, but, they didn't dampen Newsman helped newsman, and convention, all political ac-the convention, but, they didn't dampen the convention was reported to the second terms of ter their enthusiasm and their spir- the one-hour session was saved tivities were at the Sonesta, which was never intended for that purpose.

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Noise Goes to Donahue, **Duffey Tops Head-Count**

By DAN HALL Associated Press Writer

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workers took up the entire cen- nations come today, with the three candidates.

above-mentioned three men in Thaddeus Pawlowski of Northe lead for the party's U.S. wich, workmen's compensation

way race including Duffey, port, the deputy state commis-, trant Donald J. Irwin-set the peared to be out as a possible

to-sit. High party officials and and national Democratic nomi- mary race between the first Marcus, who has been independent of the Democratic

leadership throughout the campaign, chose to keep his reception far away from the Sonesta. He threw a party instead at Dunsey's Tavern, several miles, outside Hartford.

leader was well represented during the keynote address in Bushing the keynote address in Bush-nell auditorium. A sound truck Drug Abuse outside greeted arriving delegates with the message that WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Marcus is "good enough and The Connecticut Conference of tough enough" to be Senator, Mayors has taken two steps its and a bagpipe band from members believe will help cure

the Bushnell were paraded in try to speed the trials of narthe lobby by the Marcus sup- cotics offenders, and it is callporters.

ship's choice for the senatorial answer to problems. nomination, was ready—perhaps to counter the Marcus surge— with a different strategy. The mayors also wrote to Gov. John Dempsey, asking that he take_immediate action to ex-

A billboard-sized photo was at-tached to the water tower above the Hilton Hotel, Newsmen re-ceived at their press tables a slick, single-fold campaign sheet and a list of the delegates sup-porting Donahue.

gayest, with a rock band play- T. Dorsey of Meriden, chairman ing for dancing in a huge room of the group's drug committee.

Room, he, attracted a steady The huge backlog of laborastream of guests,

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Associated Press Write

HARTFORD, Conn (AP) - An unprecedented three-way primary for the U.S. Senate nomination appeared today to be in the offing as the Democratic state convention buckled down to its main business of picking a state ticket for the fall election. There were reports that the

party leadership, including gubernatorial candidate Emilio Q. Daddario and State Chairman John M. Bailey, was working to narrow the primary to two contenders. But there was doubt whether anyone could Keep State Senate Majority Leader Edward L. Marcus from getting at least 20 per cent of the votes-the amount needed to qualify for a primary.

The rumors were that the leadership, which reportedly preferred Alphonsus J. Donahue for the Senate nomination, would rather see Donahus in a two way primary against the Rev Joseph Duffey than have him fight both Duffey and Marcus. Marcus has been claiming enough support to carry the con vention on the first or second ballot, and has generally been regarded as second only to Donahue in delegate strength However, members of Donahue's and Duffey's campaign staffs were saying Friday night that Marcus's following had been over-estimated.

Marcus's best chance for winning a place on the ballot is a three-way primary, involving himself, Donahue and Duffey Donahue's best chance is in a two-way primary, against either Marcus or Duffey.

Also in the running is former Congressman Donald J. Irwin. but he is viewed only as a pos sible compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock. Meanwhile, the state ticket be low the office of governor way still uncertain after a night of maneuvering and negotiations involving Bailey and Daddario. For lieutenant governor, the choice was Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran, and Atty, Gen. Robert K. Killian, with the firm

of Waterbury for secretary of the state, which angered State Sen, Gloria Schaffer of Wood bridge, a leading contender for the nomination, Mrs. Schaffer was talking about a floor fight and even a primary in her cam paign for the nomination. Also in running were State Rep. Audrey Beck, Margaret Wilson, of Norwich and Margaret Cur-

tin of New London.

Brown of Norwalk and Bruce Morris of New Haven, and Hen-

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Mayors Tell But the Senate majority Plan to Curb

Bridgeport serenaded them. the nation's drug problems. It The few placards visible at is urging government figures to ing on advertisers to eliminate Donahue, the party leader. characterizations of pills a the

A billboard sized photo was at- pand the staff and facilities of

Donahue's reception was the tigations," said Mayor Donald that was kept full into the morn- "In order to speed up trials ing. But for crowd density, Duffey was the winner. Entertaining delegates in the small Rendezv be reduced to 24 hours." tory work was brought to the

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American Faces in War

The Defense Department released these pictures of Force Capt. Edwin Atterberry and Navy Lt. James Americans held captive in Vietnam. The photos Connell, left to right, were included in a list, allegappeared in North Vietnamese newspapers and the edly complete, of U.S. POWs, that a private group

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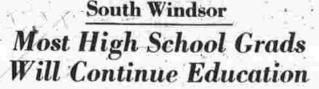
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Future plans for the class of Elon College: Gall Viklinetz, The Magic Christian, 7:15. Wild card may drop early. That's

ment, 10 into the military, and three are undecided. Those attending the Hartford Kid, 8:40. In the earlier hands this week, for 120 students will con-time their education and 27 will Evelyn Mullen, and Susan 8:40 rule to leave a trump in the attend Manchester Community Page: St. Francis Hospital College. They are Robert An-School of Nursing Olga Kebalo College. They are Robert An-School of Nursing: Olga Kebalo College. They are Robert An-School of Nursing: Middle-Kremlin Letter 8:40 South dealer. derson, Louis Bildeau, Jude and Patricia Williams; Middle-Kathy Clark, Gary sex Hospital School of Nursing; Mansfield Drive-In-Computer Opening lead - Queen Gerr, Lynn Gudjunis, Shelley ner will attend the Mary Hitch-Hayden, Kathleen Hogan, Jo-scph Kennedy, Walter McGee, John Brown will attend the Gary Montavani, Francis Most Connecticut School of Broad-kevik, Charles Nellson, John Stating, Judy Nekimas will at-Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:50. Horse Spades. State Theatre — Sleeping and dummy's king fell to the 3 0 3 4 4 0 Pass 9:20. Hang Your Hat on the Wind, 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30 Dollak, Raymond Foster, Susan Pamela Briggs, and Jane Way- Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:50. Horse Spades. kevik, Charles Neilson, John casting, Judy Henning, West was marked with length of nearts whenever he have Plank, Debbie Salibury, Deb- tend the Hartford Hospital U.A. Theatre-M*A*S*H, 1:45; in spades and hearts, conse- South's contract was safe. orah Shea, Steve Shea, Don School of Radiology and Laura 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Singer, Fred Sommariva, Sile . Boucher will be an X-ray tech-

_ly Strohm, Nick Susko, Kath- nician at Manchester Memorial Burnside-The Out of Towners, ryn Thaler, Robert Tirrell, Syd- Hospital. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 8:00. ryn Thaler, Robert Tirrell, Syd. Hospital. ney Trombley, and Linda Also, Robert Lovering and Cinema I (East Hartford) — (Wright. Eugene Sullivan will attend The Magic Christian, 7:15; Wild Those attending University of Hartford State Technical In The Street, 9:00.

ler, Patricia Halpin, Hobby, Steven Krohn, London Deborah, Mackay, U.S. Navy enlistees are: Wil-Deborah, Mackay, Steven Krohn, Mack At Kent State University: Jo- Harold Spencer. Air Force: William Lizotte and State Theatre -

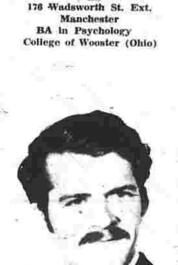
Honor Graduate Christine Goodrich, Scott Hock- St., Wapping, recently graduenberry, Elaine Petersen, Su- ated with high honors from the will be provided by the Phase played winners in the minor san Reister, Ellen Rivosa, Lin- Hartford Academy of Business II. da Sheldick, Pamela Waldron, at which time she was awarded nd Sandra Wells. the President's Award for Out-Those attending Eastern Con-standing Achievement in Data Mathey, husband of the former necticut State are: Neva Ferri, Processsing. Miss Kupchunos is Miss Linda Higgins, 29 Suitset Katherine Foster, and Donna affiliated with Travelers Equity Terrace, South Windsor, in Shaffer. At Southern State are: Sales as a systems coordinator. undergoing Naval Aviation

Peter Gimmartino, Donald Ya-covone and Marliyn Zak. At Marine Private First Class ron Three, Naval Air Station, Western State will be: Wendy Benjamin E. Stulpin, son of Mr. Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. of 459 King St. was graduated Terrance Farrell and John from Sea School during cere- South Windsor Correspondent Ferguson will attend Bryant monies at the Marine Barracks, Barbara Varrick, Tel. 644-8274. College. Deborah Bachman and Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Ports-Christine Grooves will attend mouth, Va. Graduates have Berkeley School. John Rossi and been assigned to duty with the Kevin Kelly will attend St. An-Sixth Fleet in the Mediterra-

will attend Regis College; Ger-ald Assessor, Ohio University; Robert Bingham, High Point ning a dance July 1 from 7:30 College; Janet Booth, Drew fo 11:30 at the Timothy Ed-University; Priscilla Bouchard, wards Middle School. Music







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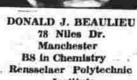
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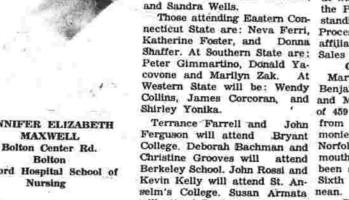
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THEATER TIME. SCHEDULE

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ers, 7:00, 9:00

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THEATRE EAST

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TRUMP IN DUMMMY RELIEVES ATTACK By ALFRED SHEINWOLD ♠ K 8 The advantage of delaying a 0 42 Ó KJ 107 Puttice plans for the class of Lion College; Gan Vialinets, The Magic Christian, 7:15. Wild 1970 show approximately 70 per cent continuing their education, 48 students going into employ-ment, 10 into the military, and Those attending the Hartford Kid, 8:40. The Magic Christian, 7:15. Wild In The Streets, 9:00. East Hartford Drive-In-Kel-by's Heroes, 10:30. Cincinnati in the 'earlier hands this week, 0 95432 - J86 4 1093 SOUTH dummy when your trump length Ø KQ10983 ♦ AQ86

Sheinwold on Bridge

Gary Montavani, Francis Muzi- Connection of Lings will at-kevik, Charles Nellson, John casting. Judy Nekimas will at-Wind, 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:25, 8:30 West was marked with length of hearts whenever he liked, but quently shortness in the 'other If South began the trumps suits. For this reason South "normally" by leading the king wisely decided not to try to of hearts, West would refuse the enter dummy with a diamond trick. West would take the secd for the first trump play. ond trump and lead another Instead, South prudently led spade, forcing South to ruff the eight of hearts from his again. Now South and West Those attending University of Connecticut are Edward Argen-ta, Gail Banister, James Cough-lin, Bonita Deskus, William Desmaria, Janet Featherstone, Steven Friedberg, Russell Gil-ier, Patricia Halpin, Pamela Hobby, Steven Weilette, School Steven Auguster will East Hartford Drive In-ta, Gail Banister, James Cough-lin, Bonita Deskus, William Desmaria, Janet Featherstone, Steven Friedberg, Russell Gil-ier, Patricia Halpin, Pamela

Mansfield Drive-In - Com. West actually played a low trick defeat. Daily Question London, Deborah Mackey, Trudy Rosenstock, Gary Sayers, Sheila Strohm and Linda Tomel. U.S. Navy enlistees are: Wil- puter Wore Tennis Shoes, 8:50; Itam Atkins, Ted Cheslick, Paul Horse In The Gray Flannel Kalajian, Kenneth Viestart, Suit, 10:20, Air Force: William Lightle and State Theorem, Shoes, 8:50; Sheila Strohm and Linda Tomel. Diamonds, None; Clubs, J-8-6. Beauty, 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, Resumes Attack What do you say? 9:20; Hang Your Hat On The West resumed the attack by Answer: Pass. The high-card leading a third spade, and South structure is not quite good Dirk Romeyn. Those who will attend Central Connecticut State College are: Christian Control digt A. Kupchunos of 390 Avery Christian Control digt Control di Control digt Control di Control digt Control digt Control digt jack of hearts at large while he next turn.

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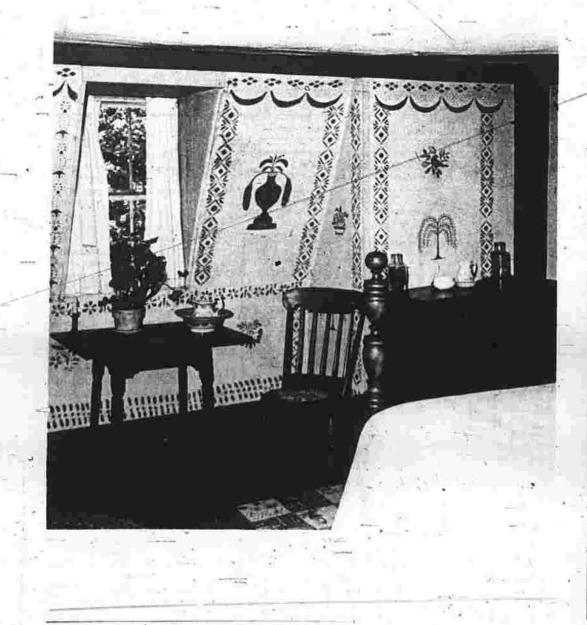
listorical marker date 1752, identifies the Tiemann home on South Main St.

Heralding Homes **House of Antiques**



The living room, or parlor, once used for Baptist church services.

Albert Buceiviciu



An example of primitive hand stenciled wall decor-



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PAGE THREE



The "keeping room," or kitchen-now a homey family room.





Story by June B. Tompkins Photos by

Whole Houseful of Memories

Amy Lowell wrote about "lilacs watching a deserted house settling sideways into the grass of an old road." The lines might nearly describe the home in South Manchester at Spring St. and S. Main St. partially hidden behind a tall thicket of lilacs, and whose foundation has settled so that much of the wall paneling no longer sets plumb. Referred to by historians as the Col. Ireamus Brown house, it is now owned by Mrs. Henry A. Tiemann Jr. (Her usband died about two years ago.)

This house is far from deserted, as Amy Lowell's poem suggests. As Mrs. Tiemann says, "This is a house that has always been lived in and used." It has housed church meetings, a tea room, and normal family life. As Col. Brown was possibly one of

the founders of the early Baptist Church in Manchester, it is logical to assume that meetings were held, in this house prior to the building of a church in Highland Park. The "Minister's Tavern," it used to be called when the Browns entertained church representalives, passing through of preach.

Central Chimney An addition was added about hundred years later to the original

gambrel roofed portion creating an ell. The Tiemann house is typical of the central chimney plan used extensively in Connecticut in the late 1700s and early 18th Century. The low ceilings and quite small door-

ways are evidence that the house was not built for people of great physical stature. However, it is a cozy and comfortable home." The Tiemanns have maintained the early American antiquity of the home

and have furnished it with antiques of the period. Mr. Tiemann, with his keen eye for a gem in the rough, discovered most

of his antiques dirt cheap at auctions, sales, or, in one instance, thrown on a junk pilé outside a barn for discard. Mrs. Tiemann tells how "he would

bring home the awfullest looking things but he'd work at a piece, repair it if necessary, and refinish it so it shone like new.'

It was not that the Tiemanns were so fond of antiques; they had to have furniture, and this was the best that they could afford at the time. Today their fine antique furnishings with the soft patina of age would be the envy of any collector.

The front door opens into a small hall which opens on one side to the "parlor, and on the other to the dining room Directly in front is a very narrow stair way leading to the second floor, A coat closet under the stair conceals a hidden panel which, when removed, discloses a secret compartment, reportedly used to hide runaway slaves when Negroes escaped from the South through 'underground railroad."

Many who have attended South School will recall visiting this example of historical interest.

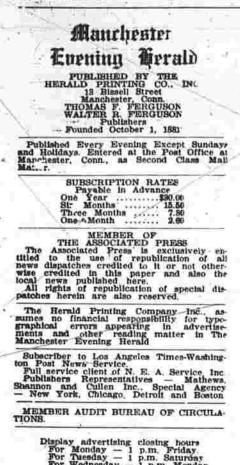
To the left of the entrance is the din the "keeping room," which was used as the family room. It has been beautifully preserved with its polished wide floor boards and dark red wall paneling over the fireplace. The other three walls are white.

The joinery work at one point in the paneling is asymmetrical. Mrs. Tiemann's comments was that "perhaps the carpenter who measured the wood had been drinking. Or perhaps he didn't want to waste the board by cutting it off. The perceiver is left to his own conclusion. It has doubtless been the subject of many a conversation as the family sat in thumb-back Windsor chairs around the pine and maple dining table while dining from fine old china which is displayed in an old hutch. Elegant desserts .were served from

"moon and star"-pressed glass bowls and compotes, and eaten with Tiffany silverware, - the latter, wedding gifts (See Page Five).

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Saturday June 27

Beyond The Automatic Rejection The mere existence of any new proposal for peace in the Near East is always a signal for a whole series of cautious and almost automatic re-/ sponses, in which the various parties to the struggle there make haste to make it clear that they are not going to be the first to go along with it.

Thus the new American peace effort -to our mind the most creditable foreign policy effort which has been made by the Nixon Administration and actually far more important, perhaps, than whatever goes on in Vietnam-has been met with enough automatic rejections, from various parties to the Near East struggle, to suggest that it is dead

These various parties having taken their stands, for the public record, the next process for American diplomacy, and for Russian diplomacy, if it is cooperating at all, and for United Nations diplomacy, is to try to find out, by quiet discussion behind the scenes, which rejections are fierce and firm, and which are merely the surface cover for some private willingness to discuss. And if there are rejections which are fierce and firm, there has to be consideration of how to deal with might be to adjust the peace move itself in an effort to make it more acceptable to the parties involved. Another way might be to try to bring more pressure on these parties to accept the plan as it is.

What one has to hope for, behind the scenes, is that there will be no quick, final negative decisions rendered there, but that the situation is kept patiently open so long as hope can be kept alive.

In no other world situation, since World War II, has the issue of the survival of civilization itself been more clearly at stake.

The obstacles, to this survival are formidabler The front line belligerents have an exchange of hatreds sunk deeply into one another. They are snared deep in territorial and population tangles. Each is gripped by fear which is visceral, and not to be eliminated easily by processes of reason, even should these processes appear on the_ scene. And the outside world has hardly kept itself pure enough to be sure it really has moral force of its own to bring to bear in the situation. And the outside world's great powers have too much trouble giving up scheming against one another to permit strong hope they can somehow manage to scheme together to serve their own real best interests in the Near East.

Against all these difficulties, the alternative keeps showing itself more clearly day by day, in the continual escalation of military action. This is what will continue to grow, and grow, if no one manages to get anywhere with some chance for peace.

The Nixon Administration is making the effort that civilization has to make, if it is even to pretend to have a claim on the title of civilization.

It is to be hoped that, after their first eager, compulsive effort to prove they are not about to make any unilateral concessions to anybody, even to the cause of world survival, all the parties in the Near East can be brought to a serious exploration of what reciprocal concessions might be possible, were there an equal will toward peace on all

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When Cost-Cutting Backfires

When an ill-fated candidate for Gover nor of Connecticut once made the unusual pronouncement that there was a limit to the amount of efficiency any state government could afford, the kindly thing to do was not to question his sanity, but to assume that his tongue had somehow got his words and thoughts

But the Wall Street Journal, the other day, in a survey of the present discomfort of some industrial concerns which went all out for efficiency during our long boom period, showed what the Connecticut politician may have had in

"During the long boom," said the Journal story, "companies installed costnew facilities to meet the constantly rising demand for products more efficiently. But now many of these firms are finding that demand is so weak they can't operate their new facilities at an efficient rate. As a result, they are finding that instead of contributing to profits as planned, their new plants and facilities are eating away at earnings because of higher depreciation charges, interest and other fixed costs, such as maintenance and property taxes."

The Journal quotes a bank economist as follows?

"When you invest in new equipmen o cut variable costs, such as labor you usually end up with higher fixed When volume falls off the fixed osts continue and unit output cost rises rapidly." The profits frequently fall faster than they would with less investment in cost-cutting equipment.

other words, in certain recession circumstances, cost-cutting becomes too expensive for some enterprises to af-

Eventually, if the companies survive and get back, some day, to the kind of production they thought they were going to have forever, they will reap dividends from their investments in ef-

Only the next time they are riding the crest of a boom and considering new capital outlays they may, possibly, remember that cutting costs seldont does, really, and turns into added liability when times go slack. If they remember, and have learned, which peop seldom do, they will proceed moderate ly, even toward efficiency.

How Important The Moon?

Many persons I've talked to, both here and in other countries, regard the Apollo moon landings as the most importa public event of their entire lifetime. I have some inclination to agree with that, but I might say privately, that my wife and I consider the birth of our five children as much more important and much more mysterious events.

The Apollo missions, to me, are straightforward though immensely difficult tasks. They do, however, yield relatively little in the way of fundamental understanding of nature. They are not'scientific in that sense. There is a long-standing controversy

as to whether a manned space craft is a better way to conduct science in space than an automated, commandable space

I'm sure there is no simple answer to that question.

As the general romance and entertainment value of manned flight tend to wear off a little, I think this question will be attacked in a thoroughly pragmatic way Some persons have compared the land ing of the Apollo 11 on the moon to the landing of Columbus in the West Indies. personally believe that is essentially a laise analogy.

I think it might properly be compared to the explorations of Amundsen and Perry and Byrd in the Arctic and Antarctic, or perhaps Lindbergh flying the Atlantic.

These are great achievements, heroic achievements, but the general potential of the moon in its relationship to humar oh a large scale is by no means obvious to me, I don't think any competent person has found a significant, econom-

c, human use for the moon. Despite the more or less negative remarks I've made about my judgment of the future of manned flight as an imporant method of conducting science - and echnological enterprises in outer space. there are nonetheless some extremely powerful constituents in the country who favor this.

These are mostly from the aeronauties industry and the allied industries that go with aeronautics.

There is a general feeling, somehowmostly intuitive at this time - that the development of space flight is very important to the general future of the Inited States in the same sense that the development of the aircraft has been. Again, I think this is fundamentally a false analogy, but it is one that is widely used by quite influential people. For example, there's an actively proosed so-called space-shuttle system to ly perhaps a flight a week, going up to the moon. There's a plan to have a man ned space station with approximately 25 men in it, doing various tasks that are undefined at the present time. All these things may very well happen. here's no doubt in my mind that they

are feasible. They can be done. Whether or not it is sensible to pursue them, I have a very great difficulty in judging . NIVERSITY OF IOWA PHYSICIST AMES VAN ALLEN DISCOVERER OF THE VAN ALLEN RADIATION BELTS. IN A SPEECH AT THE IOWA CITY SCHOOL.



GEORGE J. EMMERLING, PRINCIPAL. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 18, 1970

-Wonders of the Universe-**Space** Achievements **Of Soviets in 1969**

The Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute

We have been so absorbed by the spectacular U. S. space achievements during 1969 that scended slowly through the at-achievements during 1969 that mosphere relaying scientific . The emphasis on these flights rent meteorological satellites, the progress of the Soviet Union's space program. It was a banner year for both nations in terms of concrete accomplishments.

During 1969 the Soviets launched interplanetary and moon probes, meteorological and communications satellites and what they claim as the first "orbital station." Another facet on their military launches is little hard fact available. January 1969, was a remarkable month for the Soviet Union. The earth's surface. Two Venusian interplanetary probes were launched and the first transfer of astronauts be-

On Jan. 5 they launched Venera 5 into a 130-day trip Soyuz 5. The next day the two lunar flight was not clean, the events, 55 other Soviet covering over 210 million miles. spacecraft docked, and the So- Soviets claimed that it demon- satellites were launched, many It entered the Venusian atmos- viets called this the first "cos- strated a capability of changing with scientific objectives - and phere on May 16. Jan. 10, mic station." Venera 6 was launched to enter The cosmonauts engaged in height. It was crash-landed in tary surveillance. The cover the Venusian atmosphere on extravehicular activities before the Mare Crisium region on name of Cosmos is used in all May 17_

made.

atmosphere had sufficiently slowed the probes, a parachute system was deployed. For 50 minutes the two capsules de-

The prime results of these research. Experiments were capability to 'see'' the earth planetary landers were the ver- made in navigation, earth-reif cation of the high surface sources study, solar researches, temperature, the tremendous photography of the earth and insurface pressures going up to tensive biological and medical Oct. 6, provide two more com-140 atmospheres and the high tests, and the welding of metals percentage-93% to 95% - of was attempted aboard one of carbon dioxide in the atmos- these spacecraft. Seven cosmophere. Some of these measure- nauts were in space for the fivements were extrapolated and day period with each participatnot surface measurements, for ing in the experiments. of their space activities centers the spacecraft were crushed by The Soviet Union did not igthe intense pressures encounter- nore the moon during 1969. Luntheir spy satellites - but there ed well above the surface. At ar 15 was launched on July 13 of experiments for such Eastern the point of failure the estimated which, to some U.S. observers, bloc countries as Poland, Ropressure was 27 times that at appeared to be a desperate at. mania, East Germany, Czech-

On Jan. 14 Soyuz 4 was launch- and return it to the earth before launch capabilities to the Easted from the Tyuratam-Balkonur the Apollo 11 astronauts could ern countries in much the same cosmodrome carrying Vladimir do so. The thinking was that manner as have U.S. launches tween orbiting spacecraft was Shatalov. On Jan. 15 Boris Voly- this could dull the edge of the in the past to Western counnov, Alexei Yeliseyev and Yev-geny Krunov went into orbit in Though the objective of this In addition to these 15 major

Khrunov and Yeliseyev left their July 21. These probes plummeted into ship and entered Soyuz 4, be- Zond 7 was launched to the the satellites.



"HE'D BETTER NOT GET ANY WILD IDEAS ABOUT USING HIS NOTE TO RUN THINGS IN THIS HOUSE

coming the first men to trans- moon on Aug. 8, primarily to er in orbit. photograph the lunar surface About 10 months later there for three days, and then returnwas a dramatic rendezvous of ed to the earth on Aug. 14 with three spacecraft. On Oct. 11 its treasure of lunar photo-

i Yeliseyev who had been in- ed on March 26 and Oct. 6. volved in the Soyuz 4/5 flights. These apparently are opera-Each spacecraft was in orbit tional weather satellites moving for about five days and no at- in near polar orbits at an altiwas scientific and technological these also have an infrared

> munications satellites in their from east to west. Oct. 15 and Intercosmos 2 on Dec. 25 to perform a complex

during the night.

Molniya (L) and Molniya

Most intriguing was the

launching of Intercosmos 1 on

tempt to collect a lunar sample oslovakia. These satellites offer



Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

At five minutes past mid night, at the beginning of Sunday, June 22, State Senator T Clark Hull announced from the podium at the Republica State Convention in Bushnell Memorial Hall at Hartford that he now wished everybody Happy Father's Day.

The convention in front him had reastembled at 9 o'clock, after a three hour reesis intended to give leadership its chance to solve its hig problems. From 9 o'clock until midnight Hull had kept the con vention in humor, by the whim sically apologetic way in which he reported that there was no good news from the Hilton, or at the leadership torturing it self there hoped to have some thing in another 30 minutes of so, or by the impromptu vocalizations he organized from various talents within the con vention itself.

At 12:55 Hull took the microphone again, and said he was sorry he couldn't tell a cheerful a but he had just placed a call to Leadership down at the Hilton and the line had been

But not too long after, at 1:10 Hull could tell the convention that the state chairman had sent word there would be a nomination for lieutenant governor on the Meskill slate and another nomination for lieuten ant governor on a Barnes slate, and that the convention would therefore face a roll call on the nomination for lieute

ant governor. At this point, some disguested delegate moved that the conveni ion adjourn until 10 o'clock in the morning. Hull cajoled the convention into giving a loud nay to this proposal. Next he en tertained a motion that there be no seconding speeches fo the remaining nominations, and this was adopted by unanimous voice vote. Next Hull bargain ed, informally, in quite unpa liamentary fashion, with voices from the floor, which wished to limit the length of the single nominating speeches to one minute. Hull advocated three minutes and settled for two. He agreed to do the timing person ally, and to enforce it. He then called for Malcolm Baldridge the senior, who placed th name of his son in nomination for the office of lleutenant gov ernor, interrupted Malcolm Baidridge, the junior, in a premature speech of acceptance and escorted Wallace Barnes to the podium so the latter could three spacecraft. On Oct. 11 Georgi Shonin and Valeri Kub-asov. orbited in Soyuz 6. One day later Anatoli Filipchenki, Vlad-islov and Victor Gorbatko lifted by DR. I.M. LEVITT, DIRECTOR the atmosphere at more than seven miles a second. When the atmosphere had sufficiently he roll for votes on the no tion for lieutenant povernor was about to begin, when an unnamed character approached Hull and the microphone au said something which we think was actually inaudible to every body except Hull himself. Whatever it was the un

named character had tried to say or suggest, the result of it was that Hull, for the first and only time in all his long hours "net" to span the Soviet Union of presiding over this painful and tedious and sometimes exasperating convention, sudden ly lost his temper. He shouted into the microphone that whatever had just been said was something unspeakable, and that if anybody tried it again he should be thrown out of the convention.

This sudden explosion of force and temper from the good humor man of the convention who had saved the convention itself from so many potential explosions now suddenly charged the convention atmos phere. Now, when State Repre sentative Gerald Spiegel of Trumbull mounted the platform both its orbital plane and orbital many others for strictly milito make one more nomination and it turned out, in his very cases to mask the objectives of T. Clark Hull, Spiegel was lighting the fuse for the happlest and most powerful explosion any convention could have. At 1:45 the roll call for lleutenant governor began. By 1:55 both Zamm and Baldridge had withdrawn, and Hull was the nomi nee. There were deeper causes, and important results, but one thing that had happened was that the convention had developed a thing about its presiding officer, just as, four years sarlier, it had fallen for the platform wit and good humor of House Clerk John Gerardo of Torrington, whom it also named for lieutenant governor. Faced with the development of a tradition, future party leaderships will have to calculate carefully in their assignment of platform roles to pleasant people

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Feeling over junk collectors "eatting in" on the national drive for old rags still runs high the police decline to make ar ests due to lack of evidence and veterans plan to present evidence to the prosecutor.

10 Years Ago

Rainbow Girls marks 30th annivarsary.

Democrats Get Down to Business



Manchester delegation in choice seats in middle section, near front of hall. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



U.S. Rep. and Mrs. Emilio Daddario and Gov. and Mrs. John Dempsey. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Wall-to-Wall Convention ministration, he said, "seems to unfinished business of Ameri- on's accomplishments in the be the polarization of the Ameri- ca." He continued, "We were has enabled every American to (Continued from Page One) 20 per cent of the vote needed music to fill the voids in their fears."

convened. After it recessed, he they will protest to Marcus, on Donahue the leader.

- tiny hot dogs, stuffed clams, meat balls in spaghetti sauce The Manchester Committee fusion, replied, "It isn't bad at endless.

winding stairways couldn't Incidentally, Manchester State William St. Onge, Second Dis-

primary for the senatorial nomi- natures for the past several sidered a definite prospect for days. Both Marcus and Duffey

fore, during and after. a reception last night. It isn't Edward Marcus, another considered Standard Operating Marcus had a rooting section senatorial hopeful, had a recep- Procedure for a serious candi- in the gallery-led by a cheel

sor, at Dunfey's Tavern. Union 13 is split in support for Dona- of Bridgeport, in red jackets leaders said late last night that hue, Duffey and Marcus, with and plaid kilts, also were in the

The Sonesta receptions had near the right aisle and about esta after the session, they several things in common - 15 rows from the front. They made it only halfway into the plenty of liquid refreshments were with the other delegates lobby, and gave up. and not so plenty hors d'oeuvres from the 4th Senatorial District. - One guard in the Sonesta, ask-

and meat balls in no sauce, for Duffey, apparently confident all." He said that he once was a chicken wings and chicken legs, that he will receive enough subway guard in New York City. The food ran out early and votes to primary, has arrangthe potato chips, pretzels and ed for a July 11 cocktail party At the request of House peanuts were substituted. But, in his behalf, It is scheduled for Speaker William Ratchford, the the liquid refreshments seemed 7 p.m., at the home of Mr. and convention chairman, the dele-Mrs. Ray Beller, on Steep Hol- gates, alternates and guests ob-

handle the crowds. Most of the Sen. David Barry, who announc- triet congressman. people gave up on the second ed Thursday that he will take floor. Many spent over 10 out petition papers for a prima. Connecticut's Educational TV minutes on the stairs, trying to ry for the First Congressional stations are televising the entire get from there to the third District's Democratic nomina. convention live, as they did last tion, has yet to take them out, week for the Republican con-Those invited by the Pulaski Deputy Secretary of the State vention. Federation of Democratic Clubs Harry Hammer said last night to partake of kielbasa instead of that Barry had called his of. The Democratic State Convento partake of kleibasa instead of that Barry had called his of-the traditional eggroll, tried but fice Thursday and had request-couldn't make it to the fifth ed that the papers be made floor. The Hotel Hilton management must have been laughing up its ry did not pick them up. must have been laughing up its ry did not pick them up. sleeves – after all, it had the Barry, to qualify for a pri-necticut is the only state in the Rainbow (Girls) after the rain. mary, must deposit a \$2,125 fil- country which will hold a prim-The drinks in the Sonesta were ing fee (5 per cent of a con- ary in August. They said also on the house, but, they were gressman's annual salary), that the state has many political also on the rugs and the furni- must sign the application for figures of national interest—Sen. ture. the primary petitions, and must Thomas Dodd, Sen. Abraham get the signatures of 2,000 reg- Ribicoff, State Demeocratic An oddity of this convention istered Democrats within the Chairman John Bailey, to name is that the question is not "Who First Congressional District. a few. will be nominated," so much as The 'signatures must be filed it is "Who will primary?" with the various Democratic U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh of In-With Cong. Daddario assured registrars of voters by July 6-diana, the keynote speaker, the nomination for governor, a week from next Monday. and with Donahue expected to State Insurance Commission-visive course is being pursued get the endorsement for U.S. en William Cotter, another who in this country." senator, the talk centers about intends to primary, has been The 42-year-old Bayh, a trim the possibility of an Aug. 19 accumulating Manchester sig- and handsome six-footer, is con-

1000 claim to have more than the The Democrats utilize organ The specialty of the Nixon ad-

tion there before the convention date to forego a reception. leader, Staccato M-A-R-C-U-S cheers rang out often. convened. After it recessed, he held another reception in Wind-The Manchester delegation of The Glen Campbell Pipe Band

balcony for Marcus. the basis that the reception was Manchester delegates were When the band members tried held in a non-union restaurant, seated in the middle section, to maneuver in the Hotel Son-

ed if he ever saw so much con-

The Sonesta's narrow corri-dors, inadequate elevators and ______ served a moment of standing silence, in memory of the late

the Democratic nomination for president in 1972.

(Continued from Page 3) The fireplace, like the others in the house, is laid with twigs and branches. is ready for lighting. The "parlor,"-at the other side of the

days of the formidable hair sofa. Again, the fireplace is framed by a paneled wall - here, dark green. The Hepplewhite table in the center of the room belonged to Mr. Tiemann's father. The window panes, twelve-over-twelve, are deceiving, Mr. Tiemann may have been one of the originators of the removable muntins., or latticework, so popular today. So, when Mrs. Tiemann washes her windows, she removes the muntins which her husband made, thus making window washing less of a chore.

posedly held in this room. Open to conjecture is the reason for the two heartcarved openings in the door to the 'old kitchen." Mrs. Tiemann doesn't know, but she says perhaps the openings were carved to make a better draft for the fire. Or, she says with tongue in cheek, room may have been used by those a-

f candle molds and earthenware jar and jugs. courting, and the openings were a means of "keeping tabs" on the courters. The wall stenciling, continued in one of the front bedrooms, was discovered The "old kitchen," with its great by Mr. Tlemann while removing o stone hearth with wide plain paneling wallpaper. He retouched 'the variety o above, has long since ceased being the designs and patterns wherever they have cooking center, but has become a cozy, faded. Although the designs are interest comfortable family-living room. A chair specially constructed for hoop ing, and the idea unique, the irregularity of arrangement here and there indicates skirted ladies is in front of the fireplace. It is not too uncomfortable today even with short skirts. Underneath a pine tavern table is a very large wooden bowl, unique because a patch of the original rough bark appears on the outside. It has been filled with homemade doughnuts in the past. Above the table, on a paneled wall that has become "out of plumb with" the settling of the house over the cen-

the work of an amateur. The other bedrooms upstairs are tastefully furnished in antiques of the same period as the rest of the house The simple white window curtains with ball fringe and most of the hooked and braided rugs throughout the house are evidence of Mrs. Tiemann's handiwork which complements her husband's fine furniture refinishing. Forther historical details on turies, hangs a lovely oil portrait of a great-grandmother of Mr. Tiemann, house appeared in an article in The Tiemann didnt know how many Herald on March 23, 1966, under the heading of "Manchester: Past Places, Little old footstools, Boston rockers,

The transfer of the state of the second seco

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(Continued from Page One) in the Fourth District. He will nomination for U.S. Senator two be matched against Allen A. weeks ago, but might run as an Raymond of Westport when independent or third-party can-delegates meet at 10 a.m. in the didate. Dodd was censured three Civic Center in Old Greenwich, years ago for using campaign The Democratic nominee is contributions to pay personal Deputy State's Atty. Gen. T. F. expenses. Gilroy Daly.

quest matches Arthur D. Fried. nor, the rest of the state ticket, man, Trumbull town counsel, and U.S. Senator. against six-term U.S. Rep. James T. Patterson of Naugatuck. Patterson was defeated in 1958 Morris Friday was claiming a this year.

Republican nominee, has im. Torrington City Hall. trict delegates meet at 10 a.m. Piscopo of Thomaston; Harold

the Sixth District, where a The Democratic nomined four-way scramble exists for the Secretary nomination. Richard Kilbourn of Grasso.

Heralding Homes

political leaders went in and out of Room 801 at the Sonesta Ho tel, one of Bailey's headquarters. in the wee hours of the morning, while a stream of telephone calls went into Suite 25A at the Bushnell Towers, another Balley hangout. The task of piecing the ticket together was obviously not

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ry Parker of New Haven were

the names most prominently mentioned during the night's ne-

A parade of office-seekers and

gotiations.

easy. The convention got under way Friday night with a keynote speech by Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who said the administration of President Nixon has seriously polarized the American people. Instead of bring the nation together in a quest for peace and progress, Nixon and Vice President Agnew have di vided the nation by playing upon people's fears and prejudices Bayh said.

The convention was to adopt a platform today which was amended by the Resolution Committee after it heard a plet by Christopher Dodd, son of Sen Thomas J. Dodd, in favor of a direct primary system of nominating candidates. The platform had already indirectly favored direct primaries by endorsing the recommendations of the Mo Govern Commission, but the new plank made it explicit. Christopher Dodd, an alternate delegate from Old Lyme, also

called for liminations on the amount of money a candidate Ann Uccello may spend on a political cam-Without limitations on cam-

paign expenditures," he said, 'we may not always have the For Congress best candidates, but we will al-ways have the richest." Senator Dodd bowed out o

the race for the Democratic

The order of nominations The Fifth District nomination the convention today is: gover-

by U.S. Rep. John S. Monagan, hard count of 120 of the 202 who has held the seat since and delegates, but Mayor Paul J. is the Democratic choice again Manafort of New Britain disthis year. puted Kilbourn's claim. Mana-Neither Friedman, Patterson fort said vote switching would nor Attorney F. Patrick Zailck- continue until the convention, as, the only other announced which begins at 11 a.m. in the

pressive support, and Zailokas Also in the running, with less as little support even in his support than Kilbourn or Manahome town of Waterbury. Dis- fort, are First Selectman Patsy in the Holiday Inn on South R. Sibley Jr., a Torrington busi-Elm Street in Waterbury nessman; and Raymond K. The other major contest is in Smith of New Hartford.

frustrations, prejudices and promised lower voices, but, we live in a more expensive neighhave received the shrill and de- borhood-without moving." Gubernatorial, nominee-des. Former U.S. Rep. Donald the Republicans missed last to pit one American against an- dent, who has called for a 'posl- tion again and again for what ignate Emilio Daddarlo had his Irwin, the fourth candidate for week. The organist is Philip other, black against white, tive polarization,' and who has he said was its attempts to direception there before the con- the senatorial nomination, ap- Stock of West Hartford, who young against old, North against urged Americans to "divide on vide the American people, Bayh vention session. Senatorial can-didates Alphonsus Donahue and more than a handful of votes. Bushnell organ at functions left and violence on the right. Hitting hard at President I object. I object to this de-Joseph Duffey had theirs be- After all, he didn't even hold dating back almost 25 yeads. I object to anything less than Nixon's "long record of broken visive effort to pit one Ameran all-out effort to finish the promises," he summed up Nix- ican against another."

Whole Houseful of Memories

a "knitty-knotty," a wooden gadget held

in the hand for yarn winding), and a

ends are among many of the interest-

Mrs. Tiemann's bedroom, off the

"family room," was once the "borning

room." A bay window area has been

added extending the bedroom so that

Her cannon ball bed features a trundle

bed which is the delight of her grand

children when they make overnigh

visits. A blanket chest, and an old

trunk used for storage, are among the

interesting furnishings. Antique green painted woodwork and

make this a charming bedroom.

colonial red and green floral print paper

A- collection of family photos sur-

rounds the dresser. Included in the

grouping is a photo of Mrs. Tiemann's

ather, George Beech Beers, who, at one

time, was the country music fiddler

The narrow stairway at the front

the house leads up to a small hallway

top of the stairway displays a collection

featuring stenciled walls. A ledge at th

champion for the state of Connecticut.

pair of old button shoes used for book

ing antique curios in the room.

it is even with the side porch.

entrance, is still on the formal side, although not as uncomfortable as in the fine The early church meetings were sup-



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U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh, after keynote address, appears delighted at congratulations from his, old friend, U.S. Rep. Emilio Daddario. Mrs. Daddario looks on. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Head-Count About Town To Duffey A Holiday Dinner-Dance for

duty outside. Duffey spoke briefly in the O'Bright and his orchestra will hot, dark room to the guests, a play for dancing from 9 p.m. to majority of whom were teen-1 a.m. Ralph DeNicola, assistagers. He also introduced Bill ant pro, and his wife will be Moyers, special assistant and guests of honor. Reservations press secretary to President close Wednesday and may be

One of Duffey's chief campaigners was missed. A woman Members of Sunset Rebekah alternate delegate in the balcony Lodge will meet tomorrow at was overheard saying to a 8:15 p.m. at Watkins Funeral friend, "If you see Paul New- Home, 142 E. Center St., to conman, give me a call." duct a memorial service for the

was not seen at the receptions. The number of guests Cub Scout Pack 120 will have crammed into the Sonesta made a family picnic tomorrow noon movement from one event to an- at Camp Johnson, Bolton. other nearly impossible at times. Families are reminded to bring The narrow main stairway was their own food and swimwear so choked by people that it often took 10 minutes to walk to the The usual Sunday evening floor above. Elevators were and midweek services of Cal-

painfully packed. flow grew critical, security po- God District Camp services at lice began regulating the direc- Chariton, Mass., began yestertion of travel on stairways. The day and will continue through keynote speaker, Sen. Birch July 5. The Rev. Jay B. Oakes Bayh of Indiana, arrived after of Oklahoma City, Okla., will the regulations went into effect be guest preacher." and was required to walk neary a block around the hotel to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCabe

mind the crush. One person tomorrow with an open house jokingly referred to the others from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home. as lemmings. Considering the expense of the festivities, how- Manchester Jayones and Jayever, the candidates seemed cee Wives will hold an installaeager to assure their support for tion banquet tonight at 8 at another day.

(Continued from Page One) members of the Manchester "I don't know where they're Country Club and their guests all coming from," a security policeman commented while on duty outside

Newman highlighted most of late Mrs. Minnie Krause, a past Duffey's fund-raising events, but nobel grand of the lodge.

when the problem of crowd this week, as the Assemblies of

another entrance. of 115 Russell St.*will observe Few of the guests seemed to their 50th wedding anniversary

Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

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Churches

308 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship

vice. The guest speaker will e John Fitts, campus director or Campus Crusade for Christ. fursery for pre-school children 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor will be available.

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

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. opic: "What Is Faith?" Sunay School for nursery and kindergarten only in the children's

Zion Evangelical Latheran Church (Missouri Synod)

9 a.m., Divine worship, Nurserv in Parish House. 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Youth Forum, Grade 6, youth

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

Rev. Louis E. Bauer Jr Assistant Pastor

8 a.m., The Service. m., Hely Communion, Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D. Thurch school and nursery.

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

Pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service. Ser- the, whole church. mon: "The Weekly Recital." "This Risky World." The Rev Sacrament of Baptism, Nursery Dr. Shaw preaching. for children up to five years old. 10:45 a.m., Infant - toddler 1015 a.m., Meeting of the nursery and pre-school child rustees.

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

Bruce J. Evenson, Intern 8 a.m., Morning Suffrages

mon by the Rev. Holger Nielson day school and nursery. "Chris. 7:30 p.m. of West Goshen. Nursery for in- tian Science" is the subject of

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sta Eugene Brewer; Minister

Pollution Control. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible disp.m., Worship Sermon:

"This Troublesome Emotion Called Hate." Jehovah's Witnesse

Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dat ion That Equips Fellowship I You For Life." of the June 1 Watchtower magazine article "Remain 'Healthy

in Faith.' " United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor -0---10 a.m., Sunday School.

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

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. Kenneth Lance Officer in Charge

Sunday, 8 a.m., Breakfast 9:30 a.m., Sunday (Classes for all ages) (nursery provided) 6:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

7 p.m. Salvation Meeting. BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene

Brewer

many, of ethnic bias to others, about everything.

judging another's motives. One and justice and opportunity for chester schools, the two oldest all until we have achieved that of whom are presently in col-lege.

these outspoken critics are pointing going on around us?

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nouncing prejudice.

Church and Park Sts. **Rev.** George F: Nostran Rector - Rev. Russell Allen Rev. Timothy Carberry

Rev. Ronald 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion

Sermon by the Rev. Timothy Carberry. Nursery Sitters. Walk in the park for young children. 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Second Congregational Church Message by the pastor United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis Rev. Ernest S. Harris Associate Minister

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Union Service with Center Congregational Church. Sermon by guest preacher: The Rev. Carl-Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor ton Young "Pre-Occupational Classes for all ages. Hazards." Nursery. Coffee and 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Fellowship Hour after the serve

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. K. L. Gustafson Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School

Bible classes and Nursery.

10:30 a.m., Family Worship. South United Methodist Church Main St. at Hartford Rd.

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

Associate Pastor 9 and 10:45 m., Worship for

care only at Susannah Wesley 7:30 p.m. House, 20 Hartford Rd. 7:30 p.m., Membership semi- 10:30 a.m., and noon.

First Church of Christ Scientisto 447 N. Main St.

9 a.m., Divine Worship, Ser- 11 a.m., Church service, Sunthe lesson sermon. The Golden 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Text: Matthew 10:8. The Christian Science reading room, open to the public excep on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 a.m. 10 a.m., Worship Sermon: to 4 p.m. Monday through Sat-

> Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester 468 Main St. John R. Fitzgerald, Pres.

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

Full Gospel Christian **Orange** Hall 10:30 a.m., Group discussion Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor

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

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches Romans 3:23 For all have 0:45 a.m. service.

glory of God. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting One of the most popular ra- the Lucas Memorial Hospital tionales employed again and and as a music teacher at the 6:15 p.m., Open Air Meeting, again by today's ever-present Bible School. She was in charge analysts in their attempts to of the young people's group and justify individual or group acts of the Eglington outstation. of hostility or destruction con- Miss Slater received her BA cerns the hyprocrisy of the old- degree in education from Pasaer generation. This has been dena (Calif.) College in 1959. Bean element of human interaction fore her missionary assignment since Adam and Eve and the she taught in elementary schools

coming generation will not be in Phoenix, Ariz, and in Pico dors youth group. Rivera, Calif. free of it. There is another element involved, though-one that makes me wonder if the accuser is not often guilty of more hypo-

crisy than the accused. Man has always had a need "Prejudice!" A word having to "reach for-the stars" ma- Salvation Army will gather Sunidea without adequate knewl be, ahead of what we have ac- family. The Lances will leave edge of the facts-in effect, to tually achieved, does this make Manchester on Wednesday for or such absolute objectivity ty of using alcohol to relax and N.Y. would necessitate full knowledge coffee to stimulate really a Maj. and Mrs. Lance came to hypocrite for condemning use Manchester as leaders of the Often, the very ethicists who of drugs by his son? Would it Salvation Army corpr three lecry prejudice in one person really be better for our society years ago. Four of their five.

punishments and rewards which passion could be substituted for Main St. The public is invited to the Scriptures do not teach. Yet, some of the intellectual finger-these events. There are not many moral

Church

415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m.; Gospel meeting. Church of the Nazarez

256 Main St. 9 a.m., Prayer Service 9:30 a.m., Church School for

everyone. Opening of special summer contest 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Evening

Message by the pastor. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School,

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

Saturday, Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:1 5and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Harry McBrien

Rev. Nell F. Fitzgerald Saturday, Masses at 5 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15.

10:30 and noon in the church. St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rov. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry Rev. James M. Boyle

Saturday. Sunday, Masses 6, 7:30, 9,

Church of the Assumpti Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepln, Pastor Rev. J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:30 and Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15

10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Citra .

Missionary Home

Miss Judith Ann Slater, a Manchester native, who is a missionury of Acornhoek, East Transvaal, Republic of South Africa, is on her first furlough since she was assigned to Africa in 1964. and 11:45 a.m.

She will speak Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Naza-Unitarian Meeting House rene Sunday School and will 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford talk on the people of the Re-Rev. Nathaniel D. public of South Africa at the 10:30 a.m .,Worship Service sinned and come short of the In Acronhoek she worked as Nursery and Worship Church a secretary and bookkeeper at School.

> 9:45 a.m., Sunday classes for all ages.

Farewell Party Set for Lances

Members and friends of the overtones of racial bigotry to terially but also intellectually lay evening at 8:15 in the Youth 10:30 a.m., The Service. and idealistically. If we put our Center for a time of fellowship St. Peter's Episcopal Church and of social snobbery to some, and idealistically. If we put our Center for a time of fellowship St. Peter's Episcopal Church But basically it involves the goals, insofar as the kind of and to bid farewell to Maj, and Hill Rd., South Windsor evaluation of a person, thing, or person we want our children to Mrs. Kenneth Lance and their edge of the facts in effect, to using south and a parent guil- their new assignment in Utica, ice. Baby-sitting provided.

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister become guilty themselves in to stop talking about freedom, children have attended Man-

Service, Sermon Topic: "Mend- Sermon: "Another Opportu-Men who reject Christianity . Is it so easy to manipulate Corps Sgt. Maj. Alton J. Mun-Men who reject Christianity Is it so easy to manipulate Corps Sgt. Maj. Alton J. Mun-and the Bible often have never the action, reaction and interac-tion of citizens in a pation such prepared the Sunday evening. Mr. Bowman preaching. ead, much less carefully stud. tion of citizens in a nation such prepared the Sunday evening ed, them. They are found fight. as ours so perfectly that one can event and 't will be preceded by ing a concept of God which in rationally suppose the gap be- Maj. Lance's final worship sermed Christians do not hold, tween action and goals (per-vice in Manchester in Center They call the Bible incredible haps dreams) can ever be Park at 7 p.m. weather permit-296 Buckland Rd., Wapping without knowing what it really closed? What would happen to ting. In the event of rain, it will Rev. Kari R. Gurgel, Pastor ays. And they ridicule views of the generation gap if real com- be held in the sanctuary at 661

> **Historic Site** absolutes in today's thinking but President Lyndon Johnson Romans 3:23, to my mind, cer-signed the bill establishing the tainly qualifies. birthplace of John F. Kennedy Rev. R. E. Haideman as a national historic sits. The St. Mary's Episcopal house is located in Brookline, Mass.

This column of questions and answers on federal |. A) Yes. However, the IRS tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. has 45 days from the deadline for filing a tax return or the Internal Revenue Service and is published as, a public date a return is filed, if later, service to taxpayers. The column answers questions to issue a refund. If it takes most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Some of my friends seem | Q) My teenage daughter is The interest rate the govto get audited every year while helping out in my store this ernment pays on delayed reothers never do. How do you summer. Do I treat her just funds is at the same rate as decide which ones get a closer like any other employee for taxpayers are charged when tax purposes? they are late in paying. Tax-

ment's.

emptions. by IRS employees.

Pirst Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Main St., Coventry

Rev. James W. McBride

9:30 a.m., Worship Hour.

Service.

lowship.

lowship.

5 p.m., Junior

9:45 a.m., Church School.

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd.

South Windson

Bev. Gordon B. Wadhams

Pasto

Rev. Lawrence Bock

Assistant Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30

Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Richard Bernler.

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

0:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Sunday Masses, 7, 8,

St. Bernards Church

Rockville

Rev. William Schneider

Rev. Anthony Mitchell

St. Matthew's Church

Tolland

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

Rev. Robert Talmadge,

Saturday Mass, 7 p.n

Assistant Pastor

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St., Rockville

Minister

11 a.m., Worship Service

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

7 p.m., Evangelistic service.

First Evangelical Lutheran

Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

9 a.m., Sunday School

Pastor

Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Family Serv-

Rockville

Rev. Lyman D. Reed.

Measiah Evangelical Lutheran

Church

10 a.m., Worship Service.

11 a.m., Worship Service .

St. John's Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion,

10 a.m., Family Service. -

Associate Minister

Congregational Church

Church of Rockville

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30, 10:30

Lauriat

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m

and 11:45 a.m.

Rev. George F.X. Relly,

Assistant Pastor

Minister

11 a.m., Nursery. Worship all ages.

Pilgrim Fel-

A) Since your daughter is payers who delay paying taxes

A) First, all returns are checked for mathematical ac-curacy during the processing operations. Mistakes are pick-ed up and corrected here that result in a different tax lia-bility and the amount of the refund is adjusted or a bill for additional tax issued. It new fulle on withholding add-dome of these mintalways. Some of these mistakes are in the taxpayer's favor while others are in the govern-ment's year, then income tax with-holding can be avoided in the farm buildings, you cannot Returns are then screened current year. If your daugh- use a rate faster than the computers and rated as to ter gualifies, have her file an 150 percent declining balance the likelihood that they con- exemption certificate with you, method. Previously, you could tain other errors. These might her employer. You can obtain use a 200 percent declining be erroneous expenses or de- the certificate, Form W-4E, balance or sum of the yearductions, income not reported from your local IRS office. digits method in addition to or mistakes in claiming ex- Q) A taxpayer has to pay

interest when he is late paying Accelerated depreciation The returns with the high- taxes. Does the government methods may not be used on est scores are then examined pay interest when it is late in farm buildings that are not issuing a refund?

Avery St.

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

239 Graham Road

South Windsor

11 a.m.,

Adult Bible Class.

Nursery.

Area Churches Gilead Congregational Church Hebron **Christian** Reformed Church Rev: Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., 661 Avery St. South Windsor

> Rev. James A. Bonnema, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo sey. Nursery provided Worship Service

> > Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Ju Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will preach. His topic: "To Catch a Nursery provided.

Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 8:30-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:45, Fish." Sunday Worship Services. 9:30-10:30, Sunday School an

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

membrance." 9:45 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery. 6 p.m., Wesleyan Youth.

7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St. Maurice Church, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, Pastor 10 a.m.,

Saturday Masses, 5 and 7 p.m. Bookmark in memory of Miss Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and Faith Harriet Talcott. 11 a.m.

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 Minister

> 9:30 a.m., Church nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service nursery through Grade 4. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Church

(Missouri Synod)

85 Prospect St., Rockville

Rev. Bruce Rudolf

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High

Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

St. Mary's Church "

Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor

Rev. Richard F. Roughan,

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

United Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Tolland

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

Service and Church School.

11 a.m., High School Class

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton

Rev. Hugh A. Gillis

2:30 p.m., Farewell reception

Second Congregational Church

United Church Of Christ

Rt. 44A, Coventry -Rev. Robert K. Bechtold,

Minister

10:00 a.m., Service of Wor-

Darby Field of Excter, N.H.

first climbed Mount Washington

in 1642, only 22 years after th

Pilgrims landed.

for the Rev. and Mrs. Gillis.

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

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Service Holy Communior

9:15 a.m., Sunday

Adult Instruction Class.

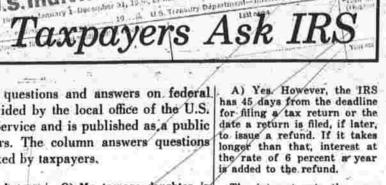
and School,

10:45 a.m.

9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Morning Worship

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970



only . . .

A) Yes, last year's tax re-

Communion. Meditation "In Re-

the straight line depreciation.

Pastor 11 a.m., Worship Service. "To Catch a Fish" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Mr. Ke First Congregational Church

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

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

Pastor Public Worship

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of Banking. Livesey's course, "Management in Action," dealt with current problems facing the senor management of savings banks, such as low cost and medium cost housing, problems affecting the disadvantaged, the banks' responsibilities in working with youth, and the further development of electronic banking procedures.

the School of Management Development at the University of Massachusetts and serves on the faculty of the Connecticut School of Savings Banking. He is a former member of the faculty and a member of the Thesia Examination Panel of the Stonier Graduate School of Savings Banking at Rugers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He is chairman of the public relations and marketing committee of the Savinga Banks Association of Connect-

Raymond V. Lavery of 40 Packard St., superintendent operator at the Water Pollution Control Facilities, Metropolitar District in Hartford, was a panelist at a recent conference on environmental quality con trol sponsored by the New Eng-Control Commission. He spoke to a group consist- Hartford Insurance Group. ing of educators and representa-

tives of pollution control industries on the kind of work performed by and the skill levels expected of persons in water pollution control commission

The commission is a congressionally authorized organization formed under an interstate compact and funded by the six New England states, New York state, and the federal government. Its purpose is to coordinate the water pollution control activities of the seven states on a regional basis in an area where most of the rivers and lakes are interstate in nature.

SALESMAN OFFED Henry Darna, of 73 Norman , Wapping, a salesman at Moriarty Bros., on 315 Center St., has been named to Lincoln-Mercury's select Inner Circle. Darna's sales achievement

Boothroyd, 24 Fairfield St., first class tickets on Trans at a Hilton Hotel.



Co., and other subsidiaries.

TRAVEL GUIDE Mrs. Lynne T. Sterling of 106 The 1970 edition of the "Con New State Rd, has been promot- necticut Travel Guide," publishand Interstate Water Pollution ed to wage and salary super- Hotel-Motel Association, is now ed annually by the Connecticut visor at the home office of the available to the public free of Hicks, association president.

> distinctive features. Copies of the booklet are

> > BRIEFS

Dog Club. . . admission charged and 1:15 p.m. with children under 12 admitted Paul F. Tesik of 32 West-free, refreshments available. Night.

Saturday, June 27

Sunday, June 28

Monday, June 29

Drug Advisory Center, 81 7-10 p.m.

noon and 1 - 3 p.m. Mary Cheney Library, main lobby, Film Pestival 8, 10:30 sell St., just give a call to 647-

Pathfinders Club, Norman St., Alateens, 7:30-9:30 p.m. MCC -- start of summer session. Saulters Pool ning Swim.

Tuesday, June 30 Drug Advisory Center, 81 Rus-

fice.

Manchester

Boothroyd works at Bradley lege. International Airport for TWA, lege. which ran the contest in con-junction with its advertising ford Fire Insurance Co., Hart-2000

the house at 815 E. Center St., which had been va- erty. The house was razed to make way for park-

The wrecker's claw Thursday made short work of years in the brick building at the rear of the propcant the past year since its owner, George Dart, ing for the 6,000 square foot brick structure, now sold the dairy business he had conducted for many being renovated for offices. (Herald photo by Coe)



tire July 1, were honored by their co-workers at a dinner Thursday evening at the American Legion Home. Together they have given the company a total of 159 years of service. Into the plaques presented them are woven their names and dates of employes. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) PROMOTED

These three Cheney Bros. supervisors, who will re-

charge, according to Clayton'S. Drug Advisory Center, 81 lobby, Film Festival 8, 10:30 The 24-page guide contains 647-9222. facts about the state and points Globe Hollow-open 10 a.m. out places to visit and enjoy 6 p.m.





Business Bodies

gator for the U.S. Civil Service ommission, has been elected chairman of the Greater. Hartford Federal Executive Council for the coming year. The council is composed of the heads of 25 federal agencies in Greater Hartford.

Boudreau, a career manager, has served the commission to Washington and Boston. He lives at 23 Battista Rd. ENDS TEACHING Everett J. Livesey, president

NEW CHAIRMAN

Raymond Boudreau of Man-

chester, a supervisor investi-

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of the Savings Bank of Manchester, recently returned from Brown University, Providence, R.I., where he served on the faculty of the Graduate School

Livesey is also a member of

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reatment plant operation.



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a million dollar bonus for em. ford Accident and Indemnity One Year ployes who make customers Co., Hartford Life Insurance Three Months

has placed him in the top three Mrs. Sterling joined the Hart- with John Hancock Mutual Life a.m. - noon; open 1 - 5 p.m. MHS Parking Lot-Maybe a per cent of Lincoln-Mercury's ford in 1965 as a management. Insurance Co.'s Manchester of and 6-8 p.m. As an Inner Circle member, traince. She later served-with Darna will serve on the Sales-man's Advisory Panel, which mel denartment in 1967 Since by 2,254 to 44,299 from the sales and will serve on the sales and which mel denartment in 1967 Since by 2,254 to 44,299 from the sales and the sales are nel department in 1967. Since by 2,254 to 44,299 from the Placement Office -open Mon-Waddell Pool - Adult Swim advises the division on its then she has held various em- previous week. In Manchester, product and sales programs. ployment and salary adminis. 791 clainis were made, a slight day through Friday 8 a.m. tration positions both for the drop from the previous week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick home office and for the Pacific department in San Francisco, Calif. recently won a week's vacation in Hawaii. The prize included Mra. Sterling is a former Suffield resident and a graduate Evening Herald World Airlines, and seven nights of Suffield High School. She holds a bachelor's degree in Published Daily Except Sundays history from Mt. Holyoke 'Col- and Holidays at 13 Bissell Street Manchester, Conn. (06040)

minster Rd. has qualified as a Mrs. Lynne T. Sterling

Boothroyd works at Bradley history from Mt. Holyoke Col-



22 Thomas Dr., Paul Arcari of 182 Oak St., and Guido Giorgetti of 78 Eldridge St. Stevenson was the company traffic manager, and Arcari and Giorgetti were supervisors in the weaving department. Each man also was presented a purse from fellow

Happenings for Teens

Mary Cheney Library, main Russell St., 1-9 p.m. Just call a.m.; Film Festival 16, 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. Swanson Pool - Adult Swim Night.

Wednesday, July 1 Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., 8:30 - 5 p.m. - Try Mark at 647-9222 for that drug question. Waddell Pool, Teen Swim

ments, at travel centers, ed by the Vernon Valley 4-H ford, 7:45 p.m. - Carillon Con-through local chambers of Riders - open to all junior rid- cert Series, rain or shine, open to the public free. Connecticut Hotel-Motel Asso- Mt. Nebo, Manchester, 9 a.m. Mary Cheney Library, main ciation, 410 Asylum St., Hart - Annual Summer Dog Show lobby, Film Festival 8, 10:30 sponsored by the Hockanum a.m.; Film Festival 16, 12:15 Verplanck Pool - Adult Swi

Thursday, July 2

registered representative of Globe Hollow - Courses 10 Drug Advisory Center, 81 Rus John Hancock Distributors Inc. a.m - noon; open 1 -8 p.m. sell St., 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., note broker-dealer for John Hancock Waddell, Verplanck, Saulters Mark's longer hours, so cal mutual funds. He is an agent and Swanson Pools -courses 10 647-9222 with that question. dance if a band will volunteer Russell St., 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m., Mary Cheney Library, main

> Night. Friday, July 3

a.m.; Film Festival 16, 12:15 9222 anytime between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, July 4

Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., call 647-9222 between 1 and 9 p.m.-Someone's there to Globe Hollow-Open 10 a.m. -

6 p.m. Waddell, ... Verplanck, Saulters 430.0. sell St., 8:30 · 5 p.m. - Call and Swanson Pools - open 11 15.50 Mark at 647-9222. a.m. - 6 p.m. a.m. - 6 p.m. Mt. Nebo-Fireworks at dark!

Teens love to dance-to dance, teens need a band. The Rec Department would love to hold those Thursday night dances but volunteer bands are needed so . . . call Mel Siebold.

Attention - Girls 11-15 years old. The East Hartford YWCA is offering a Craft Workshop starting July 7-Sounds like fur so call the East Hartford YWCA for reservations.

We're still looking for your events so call us, either Fran (Mrs. Frank J.) or Candy Conway, 267 Hackmatack St., 649-6080; Kathi Knapp at 649-9238; or Karen Gilmore, 649-9275.

Duplicate Bridge

Results last night in a duplicate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are: North? South, Richard Pasternak and Thomas Landers, first; Mrs. Mary Roy and Dennis Robinson, second; Mrs. A. K. Hartling sud - Mrs. June Roebuck,

Also, East-West, Satya Pabuwal and Dr. Paul Cohen, first; Ed Conway and Joseph Toce, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Al LaPlant, third. The game is sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club and is

played each Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St. No game is acheduled for next



Municipals advanced sharply for the second week in a row, while volume offerings tapered off sharply. By the end of the week, municipals had risen 24 points above their record low of late May and early June.

Next week's calendar shows a light \$143 million in issues. Th July calendar is still below \$80 New issue yields on corporate

bonds declined in spite of a heavy volume of new offerings. The bulk of those offerings wer negotiated industrial

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Live like Tomorrow Today

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Obituary

Walter H. Wakefield

1889 in Round Lake, N.Y., and May 11.

Mayors Tell | Police Log

Plan to Curb

MANCHESTER EVENING, HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

Vernon **Classes Start** VERNON - Walter H. Wake- Drug Abuse Barbara M. Wheelock, 69 Ver- For Summer

reading and arithmetic im- 12:45 p.m., and 6:59 p.m.-8 100 patents in his own name. He founded the Aldrich Astronomi-cal Society in Worcester in the signed srug analyses by Alton St., charged with operat-Grades 1 through 5 are intended

Grade 1 classes will be at parking problem exists. pastor of the Rockville United the model for our children. One Boleslaw Basta, 35, of 67 schools; Grade 2 at Maple

liam Walter, assistant guide; Edward G. Gaudet, Lake Rd., James L. Dietrichsen, 25, of Mrs. Robert Henry, sentinel and Andover; Catherine A. Gaurud-Kanehl Jr., 59, of 519 Center St., Edward Karpuska, Mrs. James Timber Trail, South Windsor; major creditor of the Penn Cen-

ers will be held Sunday start-ing at 9 a.m. at the Tolland St.; Christing A. Miele, 393 E. financial squeeze if Penn Cen-St.; Christing A. Miele, 393 E. financial squeeze if Penn Cen-State's Atty John D. LaBelle

and Mrs. John Chesar of 114 Meeting Rd., South Coventry; Terrace Dr., has been promoted Mrs. Marlene M. Bassett, 426 natd The netition drawn up by shootings in the span of a few ursday night, a to staff sergeant in the U.S. Broad St.; Mrs. Maureen C. the Penn Central leaves this up weeks this spring. Two of them

Hackmatack St., yesterday while it was parked in a ga-while it was parked in a ga-ance of dog licenses. Guire Lane; Mrs. Catherine Armstrong, 474 Main St.; Fred-erick Hall, Stafford Springs; Pope Nixes Plea ance of dog licenses. Armstrong, 474 Main St.; Fred-erick Hall, Stafford Springs; Pope Nixes Plea Forgery CountsA 23-year-old Willimantic man
was arrested yesterday on
charges of forgery and obtain-
ing money under false pre-
tenses, and was bound over to
Hartford County Superior Court,
after appearing in Circuit Courtmust bes licensed by June 30
W. Middle Tpke.; Thomas E.
Morrison Jr., Montauk Dr., Ver-
non; John C. Elsemore, RFD 2,
Date C. Averill, East Hartford; Mrs.
Janet C. Tetlow, 57 Doane St.;
Herman J. Reffel, 63 Peach
Tree Lane, South Windsor.ROME (AP) —. More than
1,000 conservative Roman Cath-
olics from Europe and America
gathered in Rome today to ask
Pope Paul VI to revoke the
church's ecumenical reforms.
The conservatives, includingprepare papers needed to empa-
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Herman J. Reffel, 63 Peach
Tree Lane, South Windsor.ROME (AP) —. More than
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grand jury investigation into the
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South Windsor Glassman Urges Merger

The charges are in connection with the passing of bad checks at local supermarkets. After appearing in court in East Hartford, he was returned Abraham Glassman, Demo-least of a 6 per cent profit, I to Brooklyn, where he is being cratic candidate for the legisla- maintain, that they also have real orthodox Catholics," said the police department, the quest of principal Richard Kells

of three water companies as an viced, to see to it that they are the Traditionalist Calibration and a executing and investigating the by \$1,000. Charges. The charges of three water companies as an alternative to a rate increase. Glasaman, of South Windsor, Glasaman, of South Windsor, Glasaman, of South Windsor, Glasaman, of South Windsor, South Windsor, Glasaman, of South Windsor, South Windsor, Glasaman, of South Windsor, South Wind House Speaker John W. Mc. water rate for years to come." office building. Cormack of Massachusetts for The Connecticut Water Co. Receives Army Medal buys its water from the Rock- Spec, 5 Ray W. Livermore Jr., trial was declared Friday in the of the party's Illinois branch. An autopsy revealed the vic-

Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING BOURS

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Creditor Files Suit Against Penn Central

After being denied an audi- secutor and grand jury.

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charge of arrangements.

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

Mrs. Theresa Zarbo.

Too many drivers who drink often get carried away.

And the problem when they go is that they often take inno cent people along with them. Last year, problem drinkers were involved in the highway deaths of at least 25,000 Americans: * Many problem drinkers need to be helped. But first, they need to be taken off the road. Sooner or later, it has to happen. Make it sooner. To lind out what you can do, write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan,

Published in cooperation with The Advertising Council National Safety Council and International Newspaper Ad vertising Executives. Because too many people have died



Chicago, Illinois 60611.

50 years, died last night at a mayors' attention during a sym-Rockville convalescent home, posium on drug abuse sponsored on Tolland Tpke. Court date Mr. Wakefield was born Sept. by the conference of mayors July 13. as a patent attorney for the ule a public hearing on the Tpke. Court date July 13. tered to take advantage of rompton and Knowles Looms drug problem. They, ask that the Works in Worcester, and had hearing consider the confer-A -----

ARRESTS

 publicity as a singer and con-cert planist.
 Chemists are now required to make the report in court include three grandchildren, Graveside services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Hope Cemetery. Worcester.
 Chemists are now required to include three grandchildren, Graveside services will be advertising: "We are a pill-cemetery.
 Chemists are now required to ter his car was in collision with a car driven by Janis L. Strang, of 426 W. Middle Tpke, She was issued a written warning for failure to grant the right of way advertising: "We are a pill-cemetery.
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Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Superior Court Judge Anthony day afternoon.

In internor of our husband and furber, Howard J. Reid, was given a written warn. Church of Rockville was hon-passed away June 37–1960. Always smiling, happy and content, Loved and respected wherever he went. Years will not darken or shadows of the defendant

mistrial is granted Card Of Thanks makes no motion at this trial two-way radio and stereo tape family of the late Mrs. Car- the court on its own motion de. deck were stolen from a car specialist at George AFB, Lake, Amston: Mrs. Carrie

Wife sons and daughters "The defendant's grant for a COMPLAINTS

while it was parked in a ga- ance of dog licenses.

Man Will Face

Forgery Counts

Dootson was also charged with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses and one count of forgery, on an added information warrant. The charges are in connection

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forms.

Mistrial Declared

Emergency Door Effective Monday, ther will be a new emergency room entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital via Arm-As of that date, use of the Haynes St. entrance will b

About Iown she will inspect state assemblies - Past presidents of the Amer- she will attend the Supreme As-

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl and the Current Affairs Club. Herrick, Bolton Center Rd., Bol- She is a member of the Youth

cited for perfect attendance at Martha Arey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arey of 133 White St., received honor

able mention among Rainbow scholarship recipients. Hartford

Manchester Assembly; and Miss

paid. The petition drawn up by shootings in the span of a few ,

Killed in the raid on a second-story flat on the West KILLINGLY, Conn. (AP) --Bide a block from Panther head- Henry Derosier of Danielson was

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Miss Didan To Head State Rainbow Girls Miss Kathleen Didan last night was named grand The change will place the worthy advisor of the state, at the opening of the Conemergency entrance back necticut Grand Assembly of the International Order of where it was before the be- Rainbow for Girls, being held this weekend at the-Hartford Hilton. Officers will be installed tonight. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rushid Didan of 36 Bolton St. Miss Didan is the immediate past worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly. In her new offic with other officers. Next month

Grand Worthy Advisor

Columbia

School Asks More Clerks. **Pays** Raised

The Board of Education discussed salaries and extra clert cal help at its meeting this week. Mrs. Jean Peters, school sec retary, told the board of the many duties of the secretary and clerk which have increased greatly over the past few years and have now reached "the super-saturation point."

The discussion included the possibility of having the payrol The Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. of Center Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the charity of the donor's choice. computerized by a bank to el

Promoted by Air Force George L. Chesar, son of Mr. Lillian M. Robbins, Old Camp and Mrs. John Chesar of 114 Meeting Pd. South Country The possibility of increasing e health aide's hours was di

> definitely without provision for sufficient personnel, and added that increased responsibilities for next year combined with the investigation into the police raid have been required to work would mean the hiring of an

ance of dog licenses. The office, located in the Me-morial Building, Park Pl., will be open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also, Mrs. Ethel F. Scott, 19 All dogs six months old or older, Stock Pl.; William J. Taylor, 88 Must hes licensed by June 20 W. Middle Takes T. Themes F. must bes licensed by June 30 W. Middle Tpke.; Thomas E. to avoid any fines or penalties. Morrison Jr., Montauk Dr., Ver-

asking him to revoke the re- the document before deciding making her pay raise total 30 whether to order a special pro- cents per hour. The Library After being denied an audi- secutor and grand jury. ence, the conservatives decided The federal jury, directed by were given raises as was the to snub a papal ceremony in St. Jerris Leonard, head of the civil part-time custodian. - Lunch Peter's Square Monday and rights division of the Justice De- room aides and hot lunch permeet instead in prayer at a partment, concluded its investi- sonnel were given increases and

appearance in Windham County Superior Court on similar County of three water companies as an of three water companies as an

Two-Car Accident In Murder Case quarters, were Fred Hampton, killed Friday morning in a two-BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A mis- 21, deputy chairman in charge car accident on Route 101.



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Plenty of good baseball is due in Manchester next week starting with Monday night's American Legion of-With two swipes of the to 14 roundtrippers and giving games California edged Kansas er and drove in three other Ori-, May. fering against Enfield at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo followe 24 hours later by a Hartford Twilight League offering. bat. Frank Robinson's ach-him 44 runs batted in with the him 44 runs batte The latter pits Manchester's Moriarty Bros. against the ing back was all but for- eight Friday night. He is also "Minnesota 4-2, Milwaukee over victory, tossing a seven-hitter, third, threw to second baseman Clutch relief pitching from Vernon Orioles, the one-two clubs in the loop's Eastern gotten, but not by the hitting 332. Division standings, Earlier this

cursion to New Hampshire.

Here 'n There

the Boston Red Sox went into a scored the biggest win of his have lost interest in their work. favorite event of Manchester's No one, except the die-hard Joe McCluskey when the latter Red Sox fan who wants nothing was making national headlines State Senior but victories, can fault the ex- in the 30s and early 40s. . citment that was generated by Ask Sugar Ray Robinson who Men's Track Boston during its recently com- the greatest heavyweight of all Marshall and Dan Home of the Louis. nchester Country Chub and Alan Channin of Ellington Ridge End of the Line will be in the qualifying field of the North Section, Connecticut Latest reports on Tom Kelley State Golf Assn. Junior Champ- is that he's with Richmond in ionship Tuesday at the Water- the International League and is day, July 12, at Central Contown Golf Club . . . Buzzi Bavasi, now the property of the Atlanta necticut's Arute Field. president of the San Diego Braves. The former Cleveland Sanctioned by the Connecticut Association of the AAU, and held and Los Angeles, before joining Tom Sapienza, young outfielder among the other events. the Padres, feels that attendance with the local Legion baseball All the events will be open would pick up under his plan and team, batted 429 with the East only to athletes registered with it would offset the current six Catholic Jayvees this spring. . . the Connecticut AAU, except for or seven game a week slate.

Short Stuff

That was a great field of runners in the Silver City 10-mile road race in Meriden recently. Crispino's entry in the Hartford In addition, a team cham-Fellows like Art Dulong, Amby Jaycee-Courant Baseball League pionship trophy will be award-Burfoot, Dan Moynihan, Johnny is made up of youngsters who ed to the team of any Connecti-Kelley and Jimmy Hall com- performed with East Catholic cut AAU club, with the scoring peted with Herb Lorenz show- High this spring. Al Freheit, plan giving five points to a first ng his heels to a field of 237 East JV coach, will handle the place finish, four to a second, inishers. Lorenz, it was re-squad . . . Curt. Gowdy, Tony three for third, two for a fourth ported, received a television set. Kubek and Michey Mantle will place finish and 1 for a fifth One wonders if this is permis- handle the telecast of the All- place. sible, under Amateur Athletic Star baseball game July 14 from Individual prizes will include

at Yankee Stadium.

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Good Attractions Coming Up

genson the clubs battled to a to exceed \$70, except when spe-ial permission is given for chal-ry Park. Both attractions should lenge trophies. Ed Krane. Washington Senators, who in the neek washington Senators, who will remember the Balti-in the neek washington Senators, who player ever to win the Most Val-uable Player Award in both help bring out good crowds ... pool, the last of the original New in the neck. on a three-game weekend ex- farm club. Kranepool, at age 17, secutive grand slam home runs starter, farm club. Kranepool, at age 17. received a \$70,000 bonus to sign with the Mets nine years ago. Friday night, heading Ba'timore. 'My back is sore, but I could way that when you think about the Angels produced a triple Bob Oliver cracked a homer for BREWERS - A'S -Dave May's run-soc with the Mets nine years ago, Sid Sink, the young college, tors. He became the seventh was to right center field, "Cole- one. I was just trying to get a Azcue triggered a four-run runner from Manchester, now player to hit two or more in a man threw it outside." Robby hit." Have you noticed lately since at Bowling Green University. The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder Grzenda went into the upper grand slam homers in one game California came up with the pleted home stand . . . Fred time was and he'll answer Joe . . .

Union (AAU) rules which pro- Cincinnati. Action starts at 8 a gold plated medal, emble-

NEW YORK (AP) - Graenda, upping his season total In other American League Don Buford ripped a solo hom- came on to relieve starter

Robinson, the Orioles' leagues, injured his back mak- ORIOLES · SENATORS - ANGELS · ROYALS - 34- ing a catch in Boston Thursday Robinson said he wasn't

arly the latter, sound like they 'n record time. This was the Joe Coleman and lefty Joe middle."

Event Slated

Senior Men's Track and Field

league baseball teams play four the season with Shreveport in under the auspices of the Cendays a week. His proposal would the Southern Assn. but was pro- tral Connecticut Athletic Assn., single games Friday and moted to Richmond. . . Bob Rey. the meet will get underway at Saturday nights with double nolds reports the Manchester 2:30, and will be made up of headers every Wednesday night Coon & Fox Club will hold a 15 events, including the national vasi, who served many years grounds on North River Rd., in meter steeplechase, a one-mile with the Dodgers, in Brooklyn Coventry starting at 11 a.m. ... walk and a six-mile run are

> tearing it up. The diamond was will be an invitation hammer, just beginning to take shape as discus and shot put, open to one of the best in the area. . . anyone registered with the AAU.

nibit the cost of the first prize with a 30-minute pre-game show. matic of the Connecticut Associsecond and a bronze

Reset for Sept. 15

___Leaders____

The Yankees waited patiently waukee Brewers and rookie American League game. and calling the postponement of the International League. York, .347. the opener. The game was Kennedy, who has played with RUNS-Tovar, Minnesota, 59;

The Red Sox, who enjoyed the rest after a five-hour, 14-in in 2 jow the two 3c mers and s x ion, Detroit, 61; J. Powell- Bal-loss to Baltimore in Boston Thursday, will stick with south

Waslewski's only decision since three pinch appearances. 78.

"minor" player transactions. Veteran infielder John Kennedy, CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - .769, 3.46. 29, was purchased from the Mil- Basketball Coach Dean Smith says the recruiting of high Jeveland 148. Lolich Detroit and Paul Hines, Adams-Burke lections and folded or mutilated promotions mahager, "every cards are counted by hand. school all . Amer can Tom 105. THE POCONO McMillen by North Carolina is

National League

RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco."

leagues, injured his back mak- ORIOLES - SENATORS -

said. And his next against The last player to hit a pair of er and in the previous inning

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The annual Connecticut State

Considerable damage has been' the 58-pound weight throw which cone to the baseball field at will be open to any registered Cheney Tech. Someone enjoyed AAU competitor. And, if there driving an auto around the field is enough interest shown, there

hit a grand slam home run. Last night Frank Robinson of Baltimore turned the trick twice. Here he's crossing plate on second blast against Washington. ation Championship, to each win-ner, with a silver medal for Votes for Charlie Brown, Bat Boys

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, washed out of a scheduled series pener Friday night, try again tonight to get in a game Major League Major League Major League Mainestalis And they're in last place.' And they're in last place.' Adams-Burke expects to have if d almost 20 working late heads for a July 6 deadline-the into the night all next week to Padres' losing streak to six games.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE-Goal of every major league baseball player is to

loss to Baltimore in Boston Thursday, will stick with south paw Gary Peters as big disappointment with a 4-7 record, is due to be opposed on the mound by right hander Gary Waslewski, a for mer member of the Red Sox, Waslewski's only decision since

being purchased by the Yankees from the Montreal Expos, was a victory in Boston last weekend. After the postponement, the After the postponement, the Red Sox announced a couple of "minor" player dransactions. Decision Awaited Decision Awaited "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even had a couple of the Minnesota firm, which also roll, 181, Syracuse, outpointed "We've even ha F. Peterson, New York, 10-3, 'By the time we're finished.'' Any ballots with write-in se-

> says the recruiting of high cleveland, 146; Lolich, Detroit, player in both leagues will get Carty, the Atlanta Braves votes. When we counted the first slugging outfielder, was the only LADIES SUMMERETTE box from the ballparks, from write-in candidate in either Janet Wright 183-459, Janet Mc- Cincinnati 50 21 .704

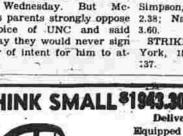
loting for the All-Star date Commissioner Bowle Kuhn meet the July 6 deadline. wants final results in his office. "The first week or so the vot. game winner-he has lost six- The Cards pounded three Phil-But what about hockey great He begins announcing the startd ing was very light," said Hines, by holding the Braves to three adelphia pitchers for 18 hits, until 20 minutes after game first baseman-outfielder Mike BATTING 175 at bats-Carew, Bobby Hull making, sliding ing lineups July 7. "but has gradually increased to hits. Perry had retired 15 con-their largest output of the sea-and calling the postponement of the International League Sum a point where we probably will secutive batters when King bomarad to lead off the ninth

Bowling



LOSE SOMETHING?-Umpire Art Frantz tries to find the bottom of pileup at home plate to see if Washington catcher Paul Casanova still has the ball. At bottom is Baltimore's Don Buford. Mike Epstein helps ump make out call.





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something from Tom that would Atlanta, 377; Perez, Cincinnati,

HITS-Perez, Cincinnati, 95;

Herald Angle G. Frank Robinson's Aching Back **Forgotten After Grand Slams**

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sixth inning rally with his hom- TIGERS . INDIANS -

four-hitter in Detroit's victory game at 2-2. two men on and Steve Kealey

leads the league in RBI, har 61.

will not by the A 306 lifetime hitter in 14 ma- and the Boston Red Sox at New homers by Rick Richardt at out and the relay to first nipped Bob Miller's victory and the will nomentation by Rick Richardt at out and the relay to first nipped Bob Miller's victory and the will nomentation by Rick Richardt at out and the relay to first nipped Bob Miller's victory and the White Sox cracked three sacritime in their last nine games. Alomar also connected for a fice flies in their triumph, which sixth-inning single, running his lowered the Twins West Divi consecutive game hitting streak sion lead to only two games to 21-the longest in the AL over the Angels. Rich Reese had

tle which had existed since th fifth. Sal Bando had a two-ru Willie Horton drove in five homer in the fourth for the A's the Boston Red Sox went into a scored the biggest win of his skid, that announcers Ken Cole- areer when he copped the drilled his blasts in the fifth and stands in left center field. was Jim Northrup of Detroit, ALs first triple play of the year runs with a pair of homers and only runs while Russ Snyder's man and Ned Martin, particul- NCAA 3,000 meter steeplechase sixth innings off righthander "Grzenda put it right down the who accomplished the feat on after Khnsas City put the first a single and Joe Niekro hurled a solo blast in the fifth tied the

gleton cracked his first major

league homer in the Mets' ninth

ime, to anyone. Every series is

hard. There are no easy games

Tommy Helms' run-scoring

Tolan's eighth-inning homer Simpson needed help from

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Friday's Results

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Baltimore 12, Washington 2

California 5, Kansas City 4

Milwaukee 3, Oakland 2, 15

Today's Games

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Cleveland (Austin 0-0) at De-

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Baltimore at Washington

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in the National League."

Tommie Agee also connected

55,110 Turn Up at Dodger Park **Dodgers' Staff Hot,**

Braves' Nosedive NEW YORK (AP)-The Los Ang les Dodgers finally

gave up a run and the Atlanta Braves finally scored one, but it was too little to end the Dodgers' winning streak and too late to stop the Braves' skid. Claude Osteen extended the

Dodger pitching staff's score- gle. Ken Henderson singled in less skein to 25 innings in a 4-1 the eighth and scored on Alan victory over San Diego, the Gallagher's triple. fourth straight Los Angeles triumph. The Braves made it EXPOS · METS four straight setbacks, bowing Rusty Staub hit a two-run hoto San Francisco 4-1, and had mer in the first faning and gone 28 innings without a run pinch-hitter Gary Sutherland until Hal King homered in the followed suit in the fourth as the Expos snapped the Mets' five-

Elsewhere in the National game winning streak. League, Montreal edged the Staub threw out the potential New York Mets 6-5. Cincinnati tving run at the plate in the sev shaded Houston 3-2 and St. enth and Coco Laboy's solo hom. Louis trounced Philadelphia 7-0. er in the eighth proved the de-The hicago Cubs were rained cisive run when rookie Ken Sinout in Pittsburgh.

DODGERS · PADRES -

Osteen, 10-7, tamed the Pa. for the losers, No. 16. dres on six hits before a Helmet Night throng of 55 110 larger time," said manager Gil Night throng of 55,110, largest crowd of the National League season and the largest regular came into Montreal off a fiveseason attendance ever at Dodg. game sweep of the Cubs. "It is a er Stadium, which opened i 1962.

Wes Parker drove in a run in first inning, Bill Sudakis homered in the second and Wil- REDS - ASTROS lie Davis sent a run across in the third. Sudakis singled home single in the ninth inning staked Series Opener Off, hird place. Intries, which close July 8, should be filed with Coach Ted Owen, c/o The Athletic Department, Central Connecticut State the Dodgers' final run in the Cincinnati rookie flash Wayne

ROSEMOUNT, Minn. every Brewer getting a vote. starting position in this week's Padres' losing streak to six third and made it 2-0 on Bobby

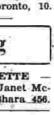
Wayne Granger in the ninth. ry became the major's first 12- CARDS .PHILS -. outfield? day. be submerged next week, But we homered to lead off the ninth. eighth consecutive victory with Or the famous comic strip "It's been quite unusual that have our wives in here to get Bobby Bonds opened the a four-hitter. rescheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader Sept. 15. The Bed Ser who rescription of the batted RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor-bats and throws right. He batted RUNS BATTED IN-W. Hor-por harming it up as American Hines said, "We're not concernwrapped if up in the third on a and Richie Allen chipped in with single by Bonds, Bobby Heise's three aplece, Gibson has a 10-3

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Chicago

Montreal 6. New York 5 St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 3, Houston 2 Los Angeles 4 .San Diego 1 Today's Games

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Philadelphia (Wise 5-4) at St Louis (Reuss 1-0) at Kansas City (Morehead 2-3) Cincinnati (Nolan 8-4) at Hous-

ton (Griffin 2-7), N San Diego (Roberts 5-4) at Los Angeles Atlanta at San Francisco, 2

Draft Pick Signs

BOSTON (AP) - Right winger Reg Leach, the Boston Bruins top choice in the National Hockey League's recent amateur draft, signed a pro contract Cleveland at Detroit, 2 with the Bruins Thursday.

Leach, 20, scored 65 goals for Boston at New York, 2 Flin Flon in earning most valu-able player honors with the California at Milwaukee, N Western Canada Hockey League Kansas City at Minnesota, N champions last season.

Dave May's run-scoring singl

in the 16th inning snapped a 2-3

seven on the demanding he had seen the course, 'But if played in its entirety Saturday, 9:30 (8) Coaches Football Aurora Country Club it hadn't been for my caddy, I'd, with a double round of 36 holes have shot 900." "That ol' double bogey is out "There's places out there II who had started their rounds 2:10 (3) Mets vs. Expos there somewhere, just waiting don't even like to think about. I Friday must begin again from for you," the stormy, controver- was, going to one tee with my the start-Saturday. stal character said Friday after driver in my hand and my cad- That includes the youthful

round leader Larry Hinson for a three.

Rain Saves Golfers

going into Friday's play, was "On No. 13 I was going to hit Hill was in a group of five entary of the tight, a five fron. He shook his head with Lee Trevino, rookle Bill and pointed to the seven iron. I Brask, Tommy Aaron and Grier "It's a good, tough, tight little wanted to argue but I didn't. I Jones tied at 66, one stroke back track," said the man who was put it on pin high and got a two of Hinson,

From Bogey Round "I'll defy anyone to play criticisms of the Hazeltine be out there." this course without mak- course, site of last week's U.S. Hill's caddy is a professional this course without mak-ing a double bogey," Dave Hill said after rain saved said Hill, who had an opening With the rainout, the second said Hill, who had an opening With the rainout, the second 2:00 (18, 22) Yankees vs. Red him from a triple bogey 66, four under par, the first time round was scheduled to be re- 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports

rain had forced postponement of dy said, where you going with Hinson, the first round leader the second round in the \$150,000 that?' I told him it was a 420 with a five-under-par 45. He had Cleveland Open golf tourna- yard hole, a driving hole. He bogeyed two of his first six handed me the three iron. I hit holes Friday before play was back of first it. I hit it again and made a putt held up, but those are wiped

scheduled Sunday. All players 1:00 (16) Yankees vs. Red Sox

SUNDAY 3:00 (3) AAU Track

Coaches' All-American Grid Game Tonight

night's 10th annual Coach- ----

ence will watch the action be-ginning at 9:30 EDT, in Jones DETROFT (AP) - Heisman- "In college, I was the type of plenty of backing for this at- Wins Fourth

lack of interest. The West, with a 5-4 edge in goes up against the pros this Owens, who gained over 100 night's test. the series, is pinning most of its fall. tion's total offense leader last

"At San Diego State we think tract.

"At San Diego State we think we play good football but we aren't widely known," Shaw said, "If I play good in a game like this, it will make other peo-ple respect the program at my ple respect the program at my sources close to the team said to contains some bonus clauses between the program at my it contains some bonus clauses DETROIT (AP) —Prospects that puts food on the table and the afternoon to whittle Mrs. He said he looked for a wide

open battle. of the West, said the big ques-tion for his team was whether the offensive line can hold its own against such massive East in the team was whether offensive line can hold its own against such massive East

In view of the recent incident involving Reggie Jackson and the manage-

ment of the Oakland A's-

he didn't start hitting, and he

he was threatened with denotion to the minor leagues if

said he would never go down

-one may wonder who the star

Although no one short of Jim

Bouton can be expected to ex-

pand on the subject publicly, it

has not escaped the notice of

many black players that while

Reggie Jackson was hitting

.194, Curt Blefary was hitting .187, Gene Alley .192 and Rico

Petrocelli .219 - and none of

return trip to the minors.

them were threatened with a

What-many black players

have long regarded as a gap in

understanding, so to speak, be- pressure get you down."

said in effect. "don't let the a bit - a little more mixed-up, can do."

as they feel the Jackson threat against it.

black player turns to in mo-

ments of personal distress?

LUBBOCK Tex. (AP) terback, Jim Otis of Ohio State Heat could play a factor in the -The fleet West was a at running back. Eddie Ray of game with afternoon tempera-slight favorite to defeat LSU, at fullback and John Isen- tures soaring daily into the high the powerful East in to- barger of Indiana at flanker. 90s.

es All-America football game which makes its Tex-as debut. Some 35,000 to 40,000 persons and a national television audi-

Stadium which has a new artific trophy winner Steve Owens, player who lined up about six traction, which is one of the cial floor. who got \$200,000 for signing a yards back and ran for daylight major events on the Riverside State Title been played at Atlanta and Buf. first to concede his record- over anybody in pro ball so I ing Club officials are predicting falo, N.Y., but was moved for breaking college football career will have to try and go around the strongest field and the top HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) won't mean a thing when he them," he said.

the series, is plinning most of its tail. yards in each of 17 consecutive This is the last extra-distance the last extra-distance where the last extra-distance the last extra-distance where the last extra-distance the last shaw of San Diego State, the na. professional football so nobody his college career just short of on July 18. has anything to fear from me 4,000 yards - 3,867 to be exact toand I have only one job-to p'ay taling up to more yardage than usual added attraction tonight. in the 36-hole final match. shaw, who has been drafted pro ball well enough so the oth- any college player ever had run. The big show starts at 8, by the Buffalo Bills of the Na- er teams will respect me." Ow- before. tional Football League, sees the wednesday. He picked up 56 touchdowns along the way as he broke seven along the way as he broke seven fourth Demolition Derby of the tournament in 1966, 1967 and

defensive stalwarts as 274-pound Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and three-year varsity career at Washington for the bout after the state of Washington for the bout after the state of Washington 200 representative from Washington 200 representative from 236-pound Cecil Pryor of Michi- the University of Oklahoma, was the first to admit he did not request for a title fight in Seat- Stafford. The winner of the first gan. Devine has a speedy backfield in Ron McBridge of Missouri. Duane Thomas of West Texas State and Ron Gardin of Arise, they have a guaranteed they have a photostatic they have a photostati

but that it was well below the for a heavyweight title fight be- gas in the tank. \$400,000 the Lions paid to get for a heavyweight title fight be- gas in the tank. Nick Eddy from Notre Dame tween Cassius Clay and cham- Stafford Speedway offers both But Mrs. Dolan. pen battle. Mick Eddy from Notre Dame Missouri's Dan Devine, coach and \$300,000 for Mel Farr from f the West, said the big ques-California In recent

Washington denied a promoters' Pocono 200 representative from nent by winning the 29th

as they deal in human flesh. Now, I know that if one of my horses is hurting and not run-ning well, hell. I'm not going to torment it. I'm going to leave it alone and let it get back on its own. You can't torment the horse and expect it to get better. Why the hell torment a human being and expect him to better. Why the neutorine is comparing the human being and expect him to large purse offered. - His focus is disturbed only get better?" Ed Flemke has his sights set when a new batter comes to the two plate, or there's a change in

the Philadelphia Phillies want- problems with the rest of the 30 cal tones the announcement ed him to sign a conditional con- or more professional stock car goes out over the stadium loud-

tween baseball's exclusively "I know what Reggie's going "Look, I gashed my hand and fied division who will be on Bob Sheppard. white management and them. through right now," said Allen, I could hardly hold a bat for hand to contest the program of The card he hands you says, tween baseball's exclusively white management and them-selves is threatening to surface, what with Bichie Allen and Curi Flood and now Jackson taking personal stands against hier-selves is threatening to surface, what with Bichie Allen and Curi Flood and now Jackson taking personal stands against hierpersonal stands against hier. brutal because it really doesn't they wanted me to sign a con. Sound they works, mous voice blaring the advent archy in less than a year's understand what makes a black tract and then they wanted to time. It all boils down, many of player tick. Everything's fine see for themselves whether or time. It all boils down, many of player tick. Everything's fine see for themselves whether or the set to both ground set pieces and bril-tie. Whitey Ford and Yogi Ber-

as they feel the Jackson threat against it. Cappadona, the former North- livery and must be resigned to "They should leave a kid like" "A lot of people who run base-is. "They should leave a kid like" "A lot of people who run base-allen, himself, has run the Reggie Jackson alone. If they ball still don't think of us, played two years with the Bos-management gauntlet and now, do, he'll straighten himself out back, see, and I'm proud I'm to Jim Nance, has signed with walked into their clubhouse, not black, see, and hired Bob to black see, and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and now and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and hired Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the Charlen and the Bob to black and I wouldn't want to be the charlen and the Bob Cardinal, qualifies as baseball's the same thing. If they had left black and I wouldn't want to be the Cincinnati Bengals of the one would recognize me. But I these years. He was a speech do his games. After the season, resident philosopher on the sub- me alone, there wouldn't have any other color. I'm a human National Football League as a know they imitate my style in teacher for 38 years -at St. the Dodgers folded and merged est. been any big problems. But no, being, too, and so are all the free agent. John's University, Adelphi Col- with the Yanks. Tronically, he came to St. somebody says something and rest of the black players in this Cappadona joined the Patriots The Sheppard vocalizing is lege and then head of the came along.

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Flood to the Phillies — and re- tion, and who's left to beat the same in a solution against the reserve clause. Al- who. And instead of getting bet- "As for Reggie, I think I'm er two years backing up Nance ing to the plate sound like an the American Institute of Bank. He sees himself in the tradition against the reserve clause. Al- who and instead of getting bet- "As for Reggie, I think I'm er two years backing up Nance ing to the plate sound like an the American Institute of Bank. He sees himself in the tradition ing and, now retired from ac- of baseball's greatest umpires the traded."

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season. The sportsman sedans in the afternoon. and figure-eights will be in the Mrs. Young, who plays i

Duane Thomas of West Texas State and Ron Gardin of Arizo-na, who can run a 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds. East coach Charles Mc-seasion with Lions General man-put together a backfield of Gor-the State of Davidson at nuar-were asreed upon.

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REGGIE JACKSON



fans with long memories, add theory that youth and fitness Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. Four fourth round matches is a Wimbledon quarter-fi- win Wimbledon 14 years.

lian overcame Tom Gorman, of tiring, legs have proved their pion in 1964 and 1965. Seattle, in a dramatic four-setter downfall. Friday 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, Rosewall Roseall will now get a rest New York was aiming for victo- sen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 8-10, now has to face Tony Roche- from singles play until Monday. ry over Romanian Davis Cup 6-4, 6-2; Carmichel upset Bob and the ordeal of continuing on Meanwhile three Americans star Ilie Nastase, the oldest pair of legs left in this were bidding for a quarter-fi- Rod Laver of Australia, favor- 6-2, and Newcombe eliminated gruelling two-week tournament, nals place today. "If Rosewall reaches the final it will be the most sentimental occasion on the center court

since the final of 1954," said an official of the All-England Club. "And how well we remember the emotion of that day." That was the year 37-year-old Jaroslav Drobny won the title. The crowd cheere him to victory against Rosewall, who was then a starry-eyed boy of 18.

Drobny is by far the oldest Wimbledon champion since World War II. Gorman, 24, staged a fierce counter-attack against Rosewall after losing two sets, and near the end of the match the fans

sensed that the old Australian Jack Lecuyer and Ernie maestro was at crisis point. Caruso, old hands in long-dis- "If I could have won that tance races, will be trying for fourth set and leveled at two all,

crowd of the campaign for to- Three-time winner Marcia Dolan yards in each of 17 consecutive might's test. This is the last extra-distance picked up her fourth Connectichampionship Friday with a 4

Mrs. Dolan, 29-year-old mother Riverside will present the of three, previously won the

Newtown-Country Club was five down after eight holes and six Points are nice but it's cash down after the morning's 18-hole the afternoon to whittle

30th holes with pars while Mrs. Staub has started hitting again

Rosewall has to disprove the Gimeno of Spain.

old professional veterans back months, had to play Australia's trallans-Roche, Bob Carmi-The wily 34-year-old Austra- to Wimbledon two years ago, Roy Emerson, who was cham- chael and John Newcombe-

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WIMBLEDON, "England ed," Gorman said afterwards. Arthur Ashe of Richmond, straight year; had to play Roge

Big-serving Clark Graebner of Roche overcame Marty Ries

(AP)-Ken Rosewall, the Everybody on the center court Va., the strongest American Taylor-the last British survi hero of sentimental tennis knew Gorman was right. hope for the title, faced Andres vor and the hope of the fam

who has been nursing a were settled Friday. In addition nalist for the first time in Since open tennis brought the shoulder injury in recent to Rosewall, three other Ausmade the quarter-finals

Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 9-7, ite to win the title for the third Dennis Ralston of Bakersfiel Calif., 14-12, 9-7, 6-2

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated the ambidextrous Dutch girl Mrs. Marijke Schaar, who passes her racket from hand to hand and never attempts a backhand, 6-4, 6-0 That sent Billie Jean, No. seed, into the last 16, heading the American challenge to the favorite, Australia's Mrs. Margaret Court.

Tessman Set For Foster In Title Bout

BALTIMORE (AP) - Youthful challenger Mark Tesaman, battling staleness after 41/2 months of training, takes on champion Bob Foster tonight in a once-postponed 15-round light

heavyweight title bout. Foster has been installed a 4-1 choice to make Tessman his fourth successive conquest since winning the 175-pound title from Dick fliger in 1968. The previous three challend

ers have been knocked out early by Foster, the Silver Springs, Md., battler who packs a wallo in either hand-and the champ is expected to seek the same method of dispatching Tessman

Foster, while posting a 40-4 record, has knocked out 35 oppo nents. Tessman, a 23-year-old from Houston, who is eight years younger than the champ. never has been knocked off his feet while recording a 33-1 mark.

Three of Foster's four losses have been against heavy weights, but it's no secret that he wants a title bout with heavy weight champ Joe Frazier.

Foster contends his losses t Doug Jones, Ernie Terrell and Zora Folley were suffered while he was "still a babe in the woods." The Jones' fight way his 10th as a pro. Foster points out, while Terrell was taken on with five days notice.

MONTREAL (AP) - Rusty within an eyelash in the sev- Tessman, the No. 2 ranking



OH, NO!-Australia's John Newcombe let out a yell of dismay after making poor return shot. He vent on to pin defeat on America's Dennis Ralston.

Staub Uses Bat and Arm To Cool Off Red Hot Mets

maybe, but not scared. He knows he can still fit hell out of the ball, and so do they. So why don't they just ride slump out with him? "You know, I've been getting a look at the other side of all this with my horses. I own a string of racing horses. I deal in horse flesh, you might say, as they deal in human flesh. Now, I know that if one of my

Allen likens the demotion on a clean sweep of the two plate, or there's a change in threat to Jackson to the time main events. He will have his pitchers—and in pearly, pontifidrivers in the NASCAR modi- speaker system, delivered by

tle, Whitey Ford and Yogi Ber. change: 'Now catching for New Rockets and New York Yankees

syche and often results in let a problem come up, and the going to sign something like CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob thrives only on clarity of de-they feel the Jackson threat against it.

Louis in the trade that sent it gets blown up out of propor- game. But, when things are go- in the then-American Football distinctive — low-key Gabriel speech departments for New He is as dignified in person Flood to the Phillies — and re- tion, and who's left to bear the ing bad for us, you'd never League in 1966 after his brilliant Heatter in sepulchral drag. He York City high schools. He has as he sounds-tall, gray, bronz-

Reggie Jackson's. Last season, "They don't have to give him one of these days and tell him, when Jackson was hitting 47 all this crap about the minors. 'Reggie, keep you chin up and Dartmouth and Massachusetts "Only once," says Sheppard, nars at the American Savings 'He also likes the hours. And

Allen who sent him a note that out of a slump. He's not scared about it. There's nothing else I Dartmouth has won 18 straight ers one day and in the ninth in- the broadcast business," he con- chapter of his novel read ning I-had to sancance a lineup fides. "came to me for private tween batters.

John's University, Adelphi Col- with the Yanks, and Sheppard

But, except for occasional in-terview appearances, Sheppard

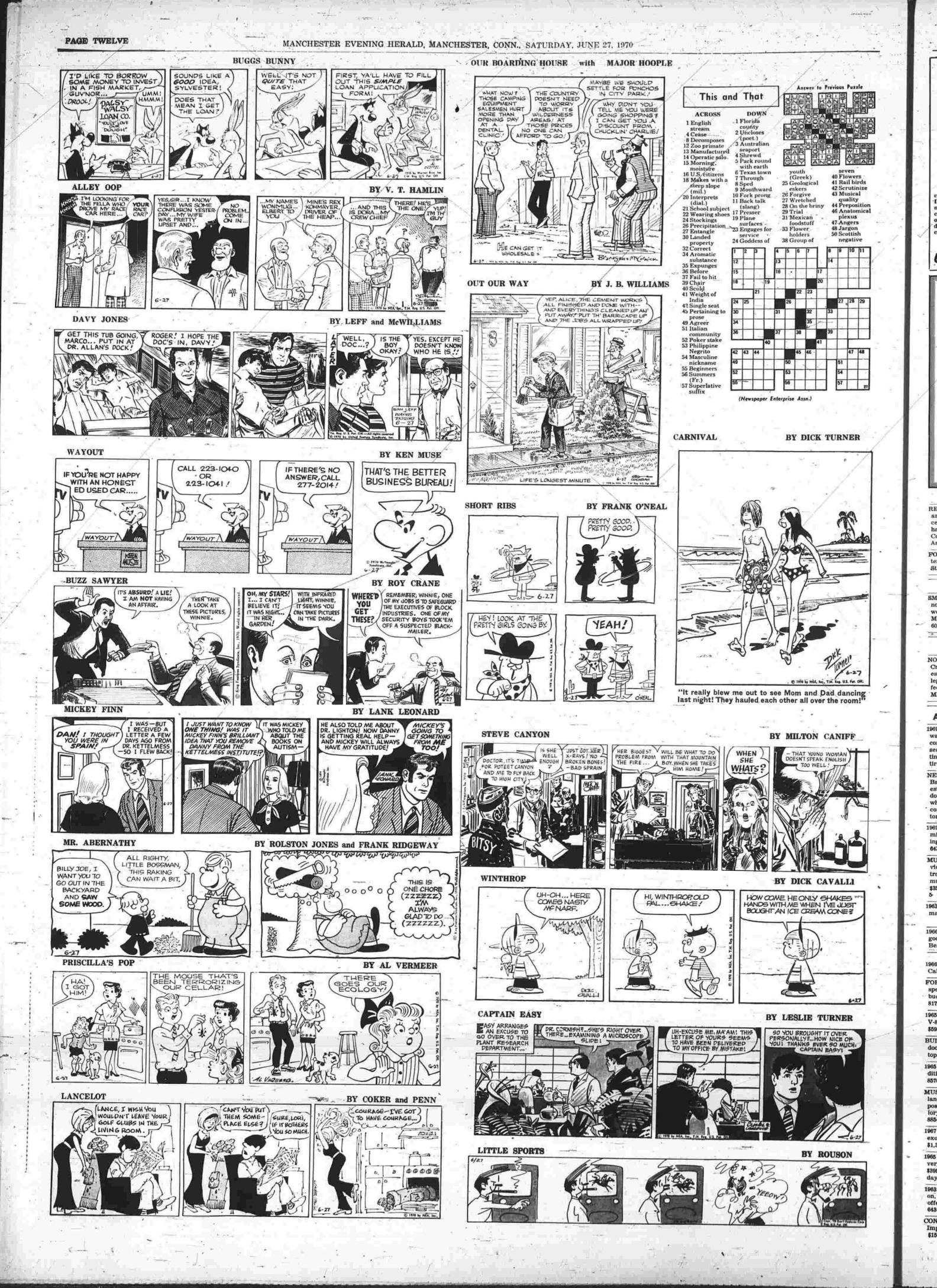
the uncertainty, having to cater to so many people. They come and go -Allen and Red Barber-and I remain. "It's lovely. I do 70 baseball

dates in 365 days. All day long I'm at the beach." He also handles-the loud-

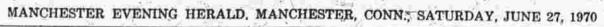
ra, plus all the great players York,' I said, and looked at the of the extinct All-American Con-who have come through the players number, '-Hank ference knew that Sheppard

home runs and was being bad. They don't have to resort to this don't let it get you down.' began football rivalry with a "have my emotions intruded; and Loan Institute. The pace. The way some pitch-gered by the public, it was business of trying to scare him There's nothing else he can do scoreless tie in 1902. Since then, Casey Stengel ran out of catch- "A couple of athletes now in ers fiddle around, he can get a





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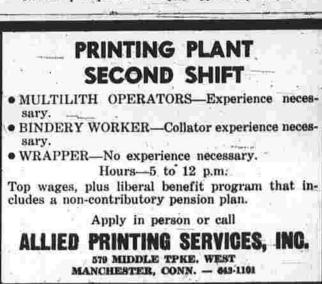
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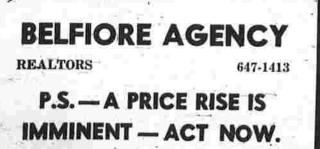
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COVENTRY — 6-room Raised Banch Modern Higher and 4-bedroom Garrison Colonials.

TOLLAND — Beautiful setting among-mature shade trees. OUTSTANDING values — Willi- Pullups. On Wheels Parade This quality 5½-room large mantic, 2-room cottage, nice Bowers School; Most original; constructed on a % acre lot. asking \$9,000, one-third down, Laura Schauster. Select your own decor. Own down, 6 per cent mortgage. a prestige home at a moder- Chaplin - Route 198- approxi-

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-Rene Bouchard; ages 8-9, Brett July 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. to Good; ages 11 and over, Bruce

Proposed additional appro-priation to General Fund Budget 1970-1971, Board of Education \$3,781.12 to return to the Connecticut State Department of Education under Title I 89-10, ESEA 1966-67 unexpended funds, to be financed from unappropriated surplus. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1970-71, CDAP account-01-114 \$3,431.21 to be financed from State and Federal Grants. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1970-71, Board of Education \$5,000.00 tion payments. Proposed additional appropriation to 1970-71 Educa-

tional Special Projects \$2,160.00 Fund 41 to be financed from State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education funds. Proposed additional appropriation: to 1970-71 Educa-

for Project Teacher Aide training Program (TAP), to be financed under EDPA

funds from State. Proposed additional -appropriation to Water Fund Budget 1970-71 \$13,500.00 Transfer to Water Reserve Fund for lowering water main in Pine Street, to be financed from unappropriat-

Proposed additional appro-Live practically rent free. On-ly \$26,900, 10 per cent financ-ing available to qualified buy-buge parklike yard. Complete-to State Found from and the second from a se to be financed by Grant from State in same amount. Proposed additional appropriation to Water Fund Budget 1970-71 \$7,000.00 Transfer to Water Reserve Fund for water main instal-Preston Drive to Hyde Street, to be financed from unappropriated surplus.

James F. Farr, Secretary

Manchester, Conn. necticut, this 25th day of June pane windows, natural trim, 11/2 drapes, etc. Full basement. Four spacious bedrooms, mod- Dated at Manchester, Con- 1970. baths, huge rear redwood deck. Priced in mid-twenties. As- ern kitchen, heated rec room. necticut, this twenty-fifth day of

For Sale 75 Playground lotes

and the special events were an Forms For Sale 76 On Wheels Parade, Checkers Tournament, and Pushups an

Close to Tolland Green and Chaplin, 4-room Bungalow, ap-I-84, 2-car garage, equipped proximately 3 acres, beautiful Steve Patarini; most unusual, kitchen, 11/2 baths, fireplace. shape, asking \$6,000, one-third Brian Goulet; best on four wheels, Joann McGuire: prettiest, Laurie Patarini: fastest Charter Oak Field: Rest de

place, Sheryl Sullivan.

John Haney: most patriotic. Timmy Sullivan; neatest, Timmediate occupancy. Assum- nics and summer games. Don't LAND -Louis Dimock Realty, my Higgins; most abstract,

Valley St. Best overall David

Chartier; prettiest, Melisse Moser; most original, Tammy,

excursion" became effective at years, Jeffrey Poulin; ages 10

Highland Park School: Walter

Adamy. Keeney School: Girls, Joyce Edgar; Boys, Michael Darby Nathan Hale School: First place. Tom Alberti: second place, Randi Alberti; third place, David Vigue.

Robertson: Gary Johnson. GREEN RD. 3 or 4-bedroom Quality built by Ansaldi. Love- Manchester. Connecticut, will David Boland; ages 7-10, Cord Valley St. School: Age 4-6, Bridgeman; ages 11-13, Tommy Boland.

> Brown. Waddell School: Heneghan.

West Side: First place, John Pinkham; second place, Benita Montalvo_A Pushups - Pullur

Bowers: Pushups ,Scott Garman: pullups, Scott Garman. Nathan Hale School: Girls: first place, Ellen Donadlo; second place, Virginia Redd; third place, Nancy Donadio. Boys; first place, Bob Thurston; sec ond place, Billy Redd; third place, Clyde Redd.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of for Vocational Education Manchester, Connecticut, will program to operate Sum- hold a Pubzlic Hearing in the mer School Study Program, Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, July 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. consider and act on the follow

.The purchase of real estate tional Special Projects Fund with the buildings thereon lo-\$8,759.00 cated on the south side of Spring Street in the Town of Manchester, known as No. 156 Spring Street, from Robert H. Scheiner for the sum of \$14. 500.00. Said real estate is more particularly bounded and d scribed as follows: NORTH, by Spring Street

> One Hundred Sixty-Five (165) Feet: EAST by land of the Town

of Manchester, Two Hundred Sixty - Four (264)

SOUTH by land of the Town of Manchester, One Hundred Sixty - Five (165) Foot

WEST by land of the Town of Manchester, Two Hur dred Sixty - Four (264)

Feet Said premises are the same as those described in Volume lation - Thompson Road, 119, Page 72, of the Manchester Land Records. A copy of the proposed Ordi

> nnace may be seen in the Town Clerk's offcie during business Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Con

> > Secretary

James F. Farr.

Board of Directors

Manchester, Conn.

Manchester Evening Herald

News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN DIRECTOR

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get back.

Hello to you folks out there, be so tough on you. As far as I Wednesday was about our on a little skit of our own. and all I can say is that you know, we'll limit ourselves to quietest Fun Day of the sea- Thursday, 44 members of the ride three busses. More on this trip son. I guess the boat ride was regular pinochle gang arrived who missed - the - boat around Manhattan Ialand this in the next couple columns. . a little too much for some of and enjoyed the morning play-past Tuesday certainly lost out My clerk-receptionist is vaca. the gang and maybe some had ing cards with the following on a real fine treat. As with tioning in the sunny but hot to catch up on house cleaning, winners: Beatrice Mader, 606; most all of our trips, the Good Florida and so I am happy to We did get a nice report on Mary Thrall, 590; Eva Lutz, Lord provided us with super have Mrs. Elizabeth Cone hold. our sick members and found 579; Bess Moonan, 577;" Cis weather, and that plus 135 ing down the office for me and that Margaret Hoppe, Minnie Wilson, 558; Ellen Bronkie, 567; members making the trip was believe me she's doing a great Sault, Angie Jarvis and Alice Anderson, 554; Mollie Meall that was needed for a real job, I had a few other people Gertrude Ingrham were all in Carthy, 531; Emma Russell, enjoyable and successful day. volunteer to give me a hand good spirits and coming along 526; Ivy Siddell, 525, and Ann I took about 140 pictures, and which I was grateful to have just fine. We also heard that Young, 523. This same group If just half of them come out it them tell me they would, and Alice Shorette is home now at spent the day at Richland should make for some nice if Mrs. Magora stays there and 15 Hollister St. and we're glad. Farms on Friday, and from all slides to show you all. I should other week then maybe I'll have to hear that and hope that it reports they really had a ball. be getting them back in a cou- to call on them. For this past won't be too long now before Friday during the day was ple of weeks. I would suggest week I want to thank Mrs. Cone she'll be back with us. Our good friend and old pro chance to catch up on lots of some of you folks who very much and she did a wonmissed the trip should plan on derful job which was certainly Mrst Noel played a few tunes little things.

taking it in on your own be- appreciated. cause believe me it was someadmission. One of the fellas the direction of Peter Vendrillo stated that it was a better treatment for him than a prescrip-lucky ".winners were (... Ann tion, and like the bubble pop. Lehmann, 152; Ann Welshopp, ping Lawrence Welk would say,

139; Claire Comins, 135; Alice It was just wonderful, wonder-Pitkin, 127; Mary McCann, 126; ful, wonderful. So the best I Eva Post, 125; Helen Erickson, can do is to invite you all to 125; John Keho, 123; Mollie Mcsee the colored slides when they Carthy, 120; Cis Wilson, 120;

Wilhelmina Reuther, 119; Dan We're already planning at McCarthy, 118; John McLuskie, least one more trip before we 118; Mabel Wilson, 117; Lee close, and I hope that by this Steinmeyer, 117; and Esther time next week I'll have the Anderson, 117.

word for you. Speaking of trips, here is one to think about. Re-We had a nice turnout of 83 member me telling you that we members playing in our Monwere thinking of a trip to Can- day morning kitchen social, and ada? Well we're pretty close to this program will continue having it all set up. Our tenta. through July. We'll be needing tive plans will be to spend four a few more canned goods so we days during the first week of ask you folks that are planning October visiting Montreal and to attend Monday to bring one Quebec. For the four days and can with you. This should be three nights lodging, we figure enough to carry us through the it should run about ninety dol- month.

lars plus your meals. We also Monday afternoon at our have some real big surprises to regular pinochie - tournament throw in for the package price, there were 54 players and the The way our smiling pal the following winners; Claire Renn, bus driver Jim Uccello talks, 700; Harriet Keeney, 695; Lou-I'm sure this is one trip you ise Meyerhoff, 668; Margaret won't want to miss. Donahue, 666; Frank Lewis, So now all you have to do is 665; Bess Moonan, 664; Mollie start saving your bucks so that McCarthy, 657; Rose Cambell, come September when we'll be 647; Lucille Crawford, 640; Elregistering for this trip it won't len Bronkie, 640; Joe Windsor,



638: May Tivnan, 637; Francis the dancing helped round out the reason was that it went to Fike, 631, and Ann Young, 628. the afternoon. We will be hold- The Herald instead of my Tuesday was real quiet ing Fun Day right on through fice and came in late. around here, as well it might July and I hope to get some be, with the big crowd on the entertainment for a couple of weeks and maybe we can put

real quiet and it gave me a

on the piano and everyone join- I received a poem from our

ed in for some singing. Others good friend Julia Ferrell who is thing else and well worth the night here at the center under played cards and Mr. Harvey at the Meadows Convalescent our volunteer square dance call- Home. It is a week late as it's er came in a little early and so about Fathers Day; however,

Here's to-all fathers Let us give three cheers Tolling each day for his

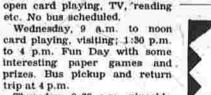
children dear Working each day with vigor and vim Giving the best of himself to them Taking the blame for all

their mistakes Dear Lord what a lot courage that takes Let us all for them applaud For doing a task pleasing to God When they are called to that heaven afar Dean Lord, please

give them just one little star To wear on a crown all shining and new That Heavenly Home where scheduled.

the best Father is You. Schedule for the week:

Monday 10 a.m. to noon. Of the more than 70 million Kitchen Social, and everyone short tons of sugar produced anbring one can of goods; 1 p.m. nually in the world, about 60 to 4 p.m., pinochle tournament, per cent comes from sugar cane Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and two and 40 per cent from . sugar return trips at noon and 4 p.m. beets, according to Encyclo-Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., paedia Britannica.



window.screens Thursday, 9:30 a.m. pinochle ind it at tournament; '9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., reading, TV, pool, open card playing. No bus scheduled. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing, TV, reading, pool, visiting; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. setback tournament. No

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20" to 37"

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970



The Baby Has Been Named

> Pyks, Jeffrey Trever, son of Edward and Madeline Slade Pyka, Rt. 83, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville. He was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Slade, 101 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pyka, Tolland.

Shefelbine, Patti Lynn, daughter of David and Gail Lutz Shefelbine, Rt. 4, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland. She was born May 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lutz, 7 Hale St. Ext., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shefelbine, Rochester, Minn. She has a sister, Cindy, 21 months.

Blow, Alyson Marie, daughter of Paul and Carol Larcheveque Blow, 45 Elm St., Rockville. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is R. L. Larcheveque, Goose Lane, Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theron Blow, Goose Lane, Tolland.

Gorman, 'John, Joseph Jr., son of John Joseph Sr. and Mary Carrig Gorman, 6 W. Carter St., Manchester. He was born June 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James Carrig, Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gorman. Castlebar, County May, Ireland. He has two brothers, Brendan, and Senan.

Kelly, Arthur Raymond, son of Arthur and Colynne Weston Kelly, 89, Riverside Dr., Vernon. He was born June 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weston, Kelly Rd., Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, Charter Oak St., Manchester.

McGann, Michael James, son of James and Mary Vinton McGann, 167 N. Elm St., Manchester. He was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is George Vinton, 144 Branford St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. James McGann, 278 Woodland St., Manchester. He has a sister, Dawn, 19 months.

Hooper, Steven Louis, son of T. Dye and Jane Kassler Hooper, Williams Rd., Bolton. He was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rena Bolton, His paternal gray Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooper, Merchantville, N.J. He has a brother, David, 6.

Ekroth, Jon David, son of Carl and Catherine Carroll Ekroth, Pinnacle Rd., Eilington. He was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll Jr., Warwick, R.I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Ekroth Sr., Warwick, R.I. He has a brother, Matthew, 20 months.

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Kimberley, Carol Theresa, daughter of John and Lucy Kaminski Kimberley, 134 Putnam St., Hartford. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaminski, 38 Birch St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimberley, Belmont, Mass. She has a sister, Christine, 2%.

Laszloffy, Joyce Emily, daughter of Jerome and June Whitman Laszloffy, Willie Circle, Rockville. She was born May 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Morris Whitman, Storrs, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heller, Charlotte, N.C. She has a sister, Tracey.

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Cote, Robert, son of Real and Mary Lavoie Cote, 20 Morrison St., Rockville. He was born June 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lavole, Montreal, Que., Can. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marrianne Cote, 23 Maple St., Rockville.

McKenney, Michael Jeremy, son of Allen and Carmen Igartua McKenney, 31 Grove St., Rockville. He was born May 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Igarfua, Springfield, Mass., and Felix Igartua, Yabucoa, Puerto Rico. His paternal grandparents are Valentine McKenney, Brunswick, Maine, and Margarite McKenney, Chelsea, Mass.

McFeaters, Merrillee Grace, daughter of David and Marie Porter McFeaters, 30 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born May 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond Porter, Keene, N.H. and Mrs. Eileen Porter, 30 Davis Ave., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFeaters, Johnstown, Pa.

Reed, Lyman Dale Jr., son of Lyman Dale Sr. and Betsy French Reed, 113 Skinner Rd., Rockville. He was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivory French, Rutland, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reed Sr., LaBelle, Fla.

Griswold, Wendy Louise, daughter of Allen and Louise Maher Griswold, Natick, Mass. She was born June 16 at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Mass. Her' maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geis, 89 Henry St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griswold, West Hartford.

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Lorenzini, Michael Edward, son of Joseph and Carol Tuoti Lorenzini, 34B New State Rd., Manchester. He was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. George Tuoti, Ridgefield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenzini, Ridgefield. He has a brother, Eric, 2.

** * * * * Toth, Karin Lynn, daugher of Richard and Dorothy Ahl

Toth, 41 Downey Dr., Manchester. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ahl, Silver Spring, Md. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Toth, Corapolis, Pa

Stoltenberg, Gary George, son of Melvin and Nadene Cole Stoltenberg, 69 S. Hawthorne St., Manchester. He was born June 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Dearborn, Mich. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Stoltenberg, 101 Phelps St., Manchester. He has a brother, Douglas, 2.



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Manchester Evening Herald

'Our Little Dumpling'

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) Alice Playten has just made the transition from the young bride who makes indigestible dumplings in a television commercial to rock singer in an off Broadway hit. She stepped into the role recently in "The Last

Sweet Days of Isaac." A newspaper ad for the show calls her our little . . . dumpling." Miss Playten has been in the

theater since she was 11-she's now 22-and has been in such shows as "Gypsy," "Oliver," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Henry Sweet Henry." The latter Sweet brought her a nomination for the Tony award.

But the role of the young bride in the (Alka-Seltzer) commercial brought her national fame. Last Tuesday the commercial was named the best in its category and Miss Playten and her costar, Terry Kiser, each won a Clio award for the outstanding performance of the year in a commercial.

"The only thing," she said in her wavering voice, "they for-got to invite us to the awards dinner."

That commercial won her roles in other commercials, but despite a few claims it did not land her the part in "Isaac." "I had that part before the commercial came out," she said. "They'd seen me in other things I'd done."

She is dickering for appearance on a summer replacement show on television, but doesn't want to talk about it yet. She said, "It's bad luck until it's down on paper.'

She said the dumpling commercial was one of the few she's made that was fun. "Usually you have to hold a platter a certain way or something like that," she said. "But they let us improvise. I made up all the names of the dishes like marshmallowed meatballs and sweet 'n sour snalls and posched oysters."

The response to the commercial has been such that a sequel will soon be filmed:



TV's Summer Soldiers in the Wings

Liza Minelli in a scene from her first special, "Liza." It's on Monday night from 8 to 9 on NBC.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

SATURDAY JU PROGRAM (30) Andy Williams Presents Eny Stevens Show (O) Sunger Ray Stevens is host. (8-49) Let's Make a Deal (C) 12:00 (30 Jambo (8), Get It Together (18) Dateline 18 (40) Candlepin Bowling (C) (C)

12:50 (30) Underdog (C) (3) American Bandstand (C) (18) Unabridged (C) 1:00 (18) Conn. Report (C) (30) Junior Talent Show (C) (40) Your Mayor's Report (C) (C) (C) (C) (30) Junio (40) Your (:30 (8) Movies

(8) Novies Feature: "Fighting Kentuckian" John Wayne, John Howard, After War of 1812, a Kentuckian fights per-sonal war between two crimi-nais trying to stop him from marrying French general's daughter. "Flight Nurse" Joan Leslie, Forrest Jucker. US Air. Force Flight Nurse who renounced her romance to stay on duty in Korea, finda solace in more mature love.

in Korea, finda solade in more mature love. (18) Latino, (C) (30) F Troop (40) Aak the Managers (C) 2:09 (30) Major Lengue Baseball Game of the Week. (C) (1a) New York Yankee Base-ball (C) New York Vankee Base-'Saint Joan 'Saint Joan 'Solo (G) Sherlock Holmes 'House of Fear' 5:00 (3) Girl from U.N.C.L.S. (C) (8-40) Wide World of Sports (18) News (30) Cona. Close-Up (C) 5:30 (18) Amateur Hour (C) 6:00 (3) Weather — Sports and New (C)

(C) (C) ABC (C)

Voyage to Bottom o (18) Yoynge to Bottom of Sea
 (30) New Britain Close-Up (C)
 (3) News Roger Mudd (C)
 (30) Huntley-Brinkley Beport
 (8) I Love Lacy
 (40) 12 O'Clock High (C)
 (31) Love Lacy
 (40) 12 O'Clock High (C)

(60) 12 O'Clock High (C)
7:00 (3) licre's Lucy (C)
(6) Truth or Consequences (C)
(18) Mitch Müler
(30) Norm

(30) News - Weather



Tony Curtis stars in the film, "Kings Go Forth" today 9-11 p.m. on NBC .

7:25 (40) News 7:30 (3) Jackie Gleason E (C) and (C)

8:60 (8-40) Newlywed Game (C) (18) Double Treas Theatre "Killer Ape" Johnny Weis-muller, Tamba. "Nobody Waved Goodbye" Pe-ter Kasiner, Julie Biggs. 8:30 (3) My Three Sons B (C) (30) Adam 12 R (C) (840) Lawrence Welk Show

 (8-40) Lawrence Weik Show
 9:00 (3) Green Arres (C)
 (30) Movies (C)
 "Kings Go Forth" Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Nata-lle" Wood. During WW II
 American soldier stationed in France tails to fore with girl who claims she cannot marry him because she is product of interracial marriage. (58) interracial matriage os 9:30 (... Petiticont Juaction (C) (8-40) Coaches All-American Football (C) 16:00 (3) Mannix R (C) 11:00 (3-30) News — Weather and Sports (C)

Sports (C) 11:25 (3) Movie Spectacular (C) "Rome Adventure" '61, Young librarian and sjudent of archi-tecture find romance in Italy. Troy Donahue, Arutie Dickin-zon, Suzanne Pleshette, Itos-santo Brazzi. "Princess of the Nile" '54. Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie.

11:30 (30) Playboy after Dark (C) 12:30 (8-40) News (C)

(C) News and Sign Off 12:45 (40) News — Prayer and Sign Off 1:00 (8) Movie "How to Murder a Rich Uncle" Charles Coburn, Nigel

Patrick. 1:45 (40) News - Prayer and Sign Off 3:00 (3) Moment of Meditation and

(3) Chiller Theatre
 (3) Chiller Theatre
 "Face Behind the Mask" Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keya.

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM 8:30 (50) Bill Cosby Show B (C) (15) Firing Line (C)
9:00.(3) Glean Campbell Goodline Hour E (C)
Guests: Tom Jones, Jackie De Shannon, Totie Fields. (30) Bonanza B (C)
(30) Bonanza B (C)
(440) Movie
"Filght to Tangier" Joan Fon-taine, Jack Palance. Group of people await plane with pas-sengers carrying three million Dollar letter of credit. When plane crashes chase is on for pilot and passenger who have balled out. (C)
9:30 (15) Kathrys Kuhiman Show
10:00 (3) Mission: Impossible (C)
(30) Bold Ones E . (O)
(18) Sanday Clisema "California Conquest" Cornel Wilde, Therena Wright.
10:45 (8:40) News - Sports and We ther (C)
11:00 (3:30) News - Weather and Sports (C)
(40) Movie
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'Bold Ones' Lends To Easy Changes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Bold Ones," which is three serles run in rotation, is ideally suited to the changes television executives make during the summer in an effort to brighten

programs NBC has dropped one "Bold (C) Ones" segment about a district attorney and a pol'ceman and has ordered it replaced with programs about an idealistic senator. Its was al "easy as changing an auto's spark plugs. David Hartman, the lanky young man who plays one of the doctors in the segment about contemporary medical advances, said the other day that while science will continue to dominate the segment, "we hear they're going to try to humanize the characters."

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TODAY: "Kings Go Forth," film set in World War II France, with Frank Sinatra and Natalle Wood, 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

SUNDAY: "The Stakes in Asia," study of Japan's growing influence, 7-8 p.m. on ABC "The Show," Pete Seeger and Oscar Brand are guests, 8 p.m. on Channel 24."

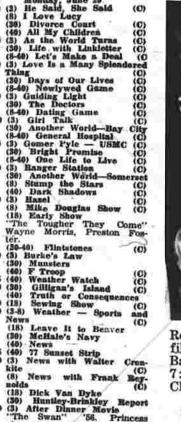
MONDAY : "Solo Piano Music of Claude Debussy," performed by Beveridge Webster; 10 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "Liza," Liza Minelli with Anthony Newley, 8-9 p.m. on NBC.

TUESDAY: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," film with Red Buttons and Barbara Eden, 7:30-9:30 p.m. on CBS . . . "Frankie and Johnny," riverboat film with Elvis Presley, 9-11 p.m. on NBC "NET Festival," on disturbances at Venice arts, festival, 9 p.m. on Channel 24 . . . "Where We Stand in Indochina," assessment of Cambodia drive, 10-11 p.m. on CBS.

WEDNESDAY: Draft Lottery, 10 a.m. on NBC . . . "News in Perspective," Walter Kerr, Clive Barnes and others look at the new frankness in performing arts, 9 p.m. on Channel

THURSDAY: "Inside Daisy Clover," film about a Hollywood singing sensation, with Natalie Wood and Robert Redford, 9-11:20 p.m. on CBS.

FRIDAY: "Ten Little In-dians," film based on Agatha Christie thriller, with Hugh O'Brian, 9-11 p.m. on CBS.











Sunday, June 28 7:00 (30) Agriculture on Parade 7:30 (3) Fanth for Today (C) (30) This is the Life (C) 7:56 (3) Sign On and Prayer (C) 8:00 (3-8) Christophers (C) 8:00 (3-8) Christophers (C) 8:15 (3) Adventures of Gumby (C) (8) Bacred Heart (C) 8:45 (8) Davey and Gollath (C) (40) Insight 8:30 (8) Saints for Children (C) 8:45 (8) Davey and Gollath (C) (40) Sacred Heart (C) 9:06 (3) World around Us (C) (18) Blue Door (C) (18) Hue Door (C) (18) Hue Door (C) (18) Hue Door (C) (18) Hue Door (C) (19) Underdog (C) (3) Awake (C) (18) Awake (C) (18) Awake (C) (18) Unidren's Gospel Hoar (30) Samson (40) Fasth for Today (C) 10:00 (3) Lamp unto My Fest (C) (8) Diatogue (C) (18) Oral Roberts THE (0) -10:00 (3) Lamp unto My Fest (C) (8) Diatogue (C) (18) Oral Roberts (30) Hig Peture (C) (40) The Christophers (C) (40) The Christophers (C) (8) This Is the Life (C) (8) This Is the Life (C) (8) Tool McCool (C) (30) Sucrifice of the Mass (40) Spiderman (C) 11:00 (3) Camera Three (C) (5) Fim Series TBA (18) Come Little Children (C) (40) Government Story (C) Hat5 (30) Sacred Heart Program 11:30 (3) Biography E. J. Peaker is on NBC's "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" Sunday 7:30-8:30 p.m.

nd People (C)

Walking Hills." A tale of gold and greed. 4:00 (18) Scne. "79 3 4:30 (3) NFL Action (C) "Twenty Seasons of Success" Chronicling of '59 season of Cleveland Browns winners of Eastern Division Champion-ship for 11th time in their 20 years in league. 5:00 (3) Guasmoke E (O) (8) Movis ("Two Violent Men" Alan

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New York vs. Boston (49) Conversations with ... 1:30 (3) Big 3Theater "Bengal Bridge" 54. British officer sets out to regain his reputation and avert an all-out war in India. Rock Hud-non, Ariene Dahl, Torin Thatcher. (30) Faith and the Bible (C) (8-40) Issues and Answers (C) 2:06 (5) Feature Film TBA (30) Skippy (C) 2:10 (8-40) Baseball (C) New York Mets vs. Montreal 2:30 (3) AAU International Track and Field Champs (C) US Men's Championahips will be presented from Bakersfield, Calif. (30) Movies Two excellent films for light summer viewing include Coeds" in which Bud Abbott & Lou Costello invade a girl's school and excellent Western starring Randolph Scott "The Walking Hills." A tale of gold and greed.

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dix, Pat Boone. (40) I Spy (c) (3) To Home with Love (C) (30) World of Dianey E (C) "Dianeyland Showtime" On-mond Bros., singer-come-dienne, E.J. Peaker and actor Kurt Russell. 5 (40) News (C) 6 (3) Ed Sullivan Show (C) Guesta: Nancy Sinatra, Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Wayne and Shuater, Bobby Winton, Rodney Dangerfield, Irwin C. Watson, Trio Ren-mos, the National Urban Coali-tion Glee Club. R (649) The F.B.L. (C)

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Snorts (C) (40) Movie "Devil's Agent" 11:15 (8) Movie "Lady Possessed" James Ma-son, June Havoc. Young girl, lying seminconscious in Lon-don nursing home overhears violent scene staged by famous pianist and recalls her own reat

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WRCH - 910

(Monday-Saturday) 6:00 Reveille 9:00 Rhapsody 12:00 Matinee 4:00 Highlights of Hartford 8:00 Gaslight 12:00 Quiet Hours (Sanday)

(Sanday) Same as Monday-Saturday listing. except: 8:00 Religious programs -11:00 Quiet Hours



WTIC -- 1080 (Monday-Friday) 5.00 Town and Country 6:00 Bob Steele Show 10:06 Theatre of Melody 11:06 Jean Colbert Show 12:00 News, Weather 12:15 Meet Me on the Plaza 1:00 News 1:15 Meet Me on the Plaza 1:00 News 1:15 Mikeline 3:05 Afternioon Edition 6:00 News -- Stocks, Weather 6:22 Strictly Sports 7:05 Accent 70 7:35 Edward Newman Reports 7:50 Joe Caragiola 8:00 News 8:15 Pop Concert 9:06 Nightbeat 11:20 Sports Final 11:20 Sports Final 11:30 Other Side of the Day (Saturday) 5:00 Town and Country () 6:00 Gardentime 10:15 Modern Living 10:30 Saturday Showcase 10:00 News, Weather 11:00 Saturday Showcase 12:00 News, Weather 12:01 Saturday Showcase 12:00 News Weather 12:05 Saturday Matimee 2:00 Opera 5:00 News Weather 1:00 Saturday Matimee 2:00 Opera 5:00 Monitor 6:00 Strictly Sports 6:00 News, Weather 1:20 Sottictly Sports 6:00 News, Weather 1:20 Other Side of the Day 12:00 Other Side of the Day 12:00 Other Side of the Day WTIC - 1080 11:30 Monitor 12:00 Other Side of the Day (Sunday) 5:30 Sunrise Screnado 7:00 Sunday Strings 8:00 News 8:15 Sabbath Message 8:30 Guideline 9:00 News 8:15 Sabbath Message 8:30 Guideline 9:00 News, Weather 9:10 Hymniime 9:30 National Radio Pulpit 10:00 Sunday Showcase 12:00 Sunday Showcase 12:10 Sunday Showcase 12:45 Travel Trends 1:00 Sunday Best 2:00 Monitor 5:00 News 2:00 Monitor 5:00 News 5:10 Sunday Edition 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Meet the Press 7:05 Monitor 7:30 Yale Reports 8:06 Your Box at the Opera 10:00 Congressional Report (alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Other Side of the Day

WPOP - 1410

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6:00 Religion 8:00 Tom Jones 1:00 Mike Greens 6:00 Chip Hobart

TV Notes

Thursday, July 2 1:00 (3) He said, She Said (8) I Love Lucy (30) Divorce Court (40) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (30) Life with Linkletter (8-40) Let's Make a Beal 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Spien This. (0) (C) (C) (3) Love Is a Many Splendo Thing
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kite (8) News with Frank Bey-(C) nolds (C) (18) Dick Van Dyke (30) Huntley-Brinkley Report 7:90 (3) Golden - Voyage (C) "London — Shouldn't Every-one?" Host Jack Douglas takes us on whiriwind tour of London

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the film, "Wake Me When The War Is Over" Tuesday 8:30-10 p.m. on ABC.

(18) Candid Camera Weather - Weather (C)

(8-49) Animal World (C) (18) Movie "Frisco Kid" James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. (30) Daniel Boone R (C) 8:00 (3) Happy Days (C) Guesis: Harry James, Helen Forrest. 8:00 (3) Happy Days (0) Guests: Harry Jamos, Helen Forrest. (8-40) That Girl (C) 8:30 (K40) Bewitched (C) (30) Ironside E (G) 9:00 (3) Movie (G) 9:00 (3) Dean Martin Feincarmation of lover she had killed in ancient Egypt. Oraula Andress, John Richardson. (G+40) This Is Tom Jones (C). (18) Tom Keanedy (G) 9:30 (30) Deng (70) R (G) 9:30 (30) Deng (70) R (G) 9:30 (30) Deng (70) R (G) 10:30 (18) Tempo 18 11:30 (18) Afred Hitcheock (G) (18) Afred Hitcheock (G) (18) Afred Hitcheock (G) (13) News - Weather and Sporis (G) (120) Sover (G) 11:30 (30) Tonight Show Johnay Carson (G) (6-40) Dick Cavett Show (C)

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 11:45 (3) Movie 'Sleep My Love'' '48. Woman being driven insane by her husband meets and falls in love with man who saves her. Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. 'Lightning Silkes Twice'' '51. Richard Todd, Ruth Roman, Mercedes McCambridge.
 1:00 News and Weather Moment of Meditation and Sign Off

FRIDAY JU PROGRAM Friday, July 3 1:00 (3) He Said, She Said (8) I Love Lucy (30) Divorce Court. (40) All My Children 1:50 (3) As the World Turns (30) Life with Linkletter (30) Life with Linkletter (30) Life with Linkletter (30) Cove Is a Many Splende Thing (30) Days of Our Lives (8-40) Newlywed Game 2:30 (3) Guiding Light (30) The Doctors (8-40) Courlywed Game 3:90 (3) Girl Talk (30) Another World-Bay ((8-40) General Hospital (30) Another World-Bay ((30) Bright Promise (8-40) One Life to Live (30) Bright Promise (8-40) One Life to Live (30) Another World-Somer (30) Another World-Somer (30) Another World-Somer (30) Janzel (30) Mike Dougtas Show



NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Webb, - whose "Dragnet" was dropped by NBC at the end of this season, will make a two-hour motion picture for CBS next season which will be a pilot for a police action-series

for that network in 1971. The film, "Treasury - Man" The film, "Treasury Man" will bring David Janssen back to television for his first acting role since "The Fugative," but he will not necessary carry on to a new series.

On Talk Show Doris Day will make her first appearance on a talk show next Monday night-on Merv Grif-fin's show: All in the CBS family.



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	his brother is a doctor	7:00 (5) Death Valley Days (C)	Squad" Tuesday 7:30-	The world's "finest entin chicken" with incomparable
277 B	ROAD Susan Seaforth, regular of	woman with gold fever leads party of prospectors into wilds	8:30 p.m.	taste.
	NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives, recently posed for an outdoo	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)		CALL IN ORDER Pick Up 10 Minutes Later
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STER		8:00 (3) He and She (C)	nolds, Curt Jurgens, John Saxon. "Way to the Gold" '57, Barry	SHOP and
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1:00 (B-30-40) News - Prayer and Sign Off 3:00 (3) News and Weather - Moment of Meditation and Sign Off (18) Candid Camera (36-40) News — Weather Sports and Feature 7:39 (3) Family Affair (C) (C)

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The film, "Treasury Man" will bring David Janssen back to television for his first acting role since "The Fugative," but he will not necessary carry on to a new series.

Doris Day will_make her first appearance on a talk show next Monday night—on Merv Griffin's show: All in the CBS fam-

Jack Webb **Plans TV Movie**

(8-40) Animal World (C) (18) Movie "Frisco-Kid" James Cagney,

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