ADMITTED YESTERDAY: anything "funny" about it.

Mrs. Frances Beaulieu, 8 Regan
St., Rockville; Howard J. Blake, glad to change places with us.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

SAIGON (AP) - Com-

munist-led forces sprang troops today, one of then on a small U.S. reconnais sance patrol, during the

cease-fires in South Viet

Two U.S. and two South Vie

namese soldiers were reported

five South Vietnamese were reported wounded. Enemy losses

were not known.

The U.S. Command said ene

my forces also fired 30 rounds

of small arms at a second American patrol operating about four miles away from the

patrol that was ambushed. The

The three attacks were the

only incidents reported during

second patrol suffered no cas

(SIXTEEN PAGES-TV SECTION)

p.m. in the Keeney St. School as originally scheduled. The meeting is for all unit leaders, institutional representatives, a combined spring and fall concert, a combined spring or fall concert, or a combined "pops" concert. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. School as originally scheduled. Will be used to entertain verage at the Newington and erans at the Newington and private, noen - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, Miss Laurie Lee Osgood of Verage and to entertain verage at the Newington and private, noen - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 8 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 8 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - 9

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vice Sunday at 8:15 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churchdist Church, will conduct a ser-REMEMBER MOM

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A special meeting of Boy The Marine Corps League Scouts Blackledge District will Auxiliary will conduct a rum-be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at mage sale tomorrow from 9 The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale will hold its instead of at Highland Park Home, 77 Parker St. Proceeds annual meeting Monday at 8 School as originally scheduled, will be used to entertain vetters.

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual meeting and the Manchester High School proelection of officers Monday at 8 p.m. in the Robbins Room of Gun' which will be presented Lake St.; Gary Irwin Jr., 8 N. find a new kind that they have Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Roland Midford is chairman of the program which will be and 14 at 8 p.m. at Park St., Rockville; Russell W. not become immune to. O. C. Balley Auditorium at the high Jarrell, East Hartford; Robert just plugs along trusting that his hide has become so tough school.

The Women's Christian Temperence Union will meet Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William Rush, 214 S. Main St. Guests are welcome, and a potluck will be served.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. C. E. Watkins and Mrs. Samuel Castlesses are Wrs. Ca

"Mini Scene II," variety 18 Walnut Dr., Hebron; Mrs. better tries to discourage you Rd., Wapping; Mrs. Carol Vennart, West Hartford; Norman the many fine bones are a nul-nart, West Hartford; Norman Warren, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Many of the fishermen's BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A then a dollar, and O. C. thinks

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David the last time he paid one-and-Guy W. Gartside, 68 Tracy Dr., eighth has a better idea. She Vernon; a daughter to Mr. and wraps the dressed and cleaned Mrs. Joseph Halloran, 42 Bolton shad in aluminum foil and St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul bakes it in a 300-degree oven

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY:
Margery Strange, 19 Brian Rd.,
South Windsor; Lori M. Barbleri, Glastonbury; Richard F.
Bachman, 76 Timber Trail,
South Windsor; Mrs. Mary H.

If you will pay a little more If you will pay a little more Peruccio, Hartford; Linda A. for a roe shad it is well worth Gezelman, 27 Pine Knob Circle, the difference. Connecticut Riv-Marr, Rt. 6, Columbia; Mrs.
Ernestine P. Lard, 68 Strickland
St.; John Scollo, East Hartford;
Edmond J. Groleau, Stafford

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Brook, Also, Linda DeBarge, Enfield; fish as it comes out of the Karen Krikciun, 29 Michael Dr., drink, try this method. Drive Vernon; Susan Clark, 423 Goodwin St.; Carrie Van DeStadt, Ernest McNeill, 17 Anderson St.; Andrew Lord, New Rd., Tolland; Russell Rice, Crestfield Convalescent Home; Peter Peperitis, 36 Russell St.; Mrs. Ginette Ouel-lette, 80 Main St., South Windlette, 80 Main St., South Windsor; William Brennan, East Hartford; Harold Bagot, 801 Main St.; Mrs. Eunice M. Sheehan, East Hartford; Adrian F. Caron, Wellswood Rd., Hebron; John M. Audorff, 29 Downey Dr.; Mrs. William O'Connell and describes. 100 Summer St.

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The Couples Bowling Group of 12:45 p.m., and 6:36 p.m. 8 Anyone who spent a half day be there any time from sun-set the Manchester Newcomers p.m.; others, 3 p.m.4 p.m. today working in or near the to sun-rise. It gets chilly hangwas advanced to his present Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m... woods and especially stirring ing around 2 or 3 hours by the

Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30
p.m. at the Silver Lane Bowl of East Hartford.

The Grade 7 Youth Instruction Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 0:30 a.m. at the Silver Lane Bowl of P. All other areas, no limit in rience to be long remembered.

Besides having the pests back all others. One O. C. traded with gave him the buckles, armory St. is the only hospital has had them getting into his perch and other small fish. One night he had a 4-ft. sturgeon for some one whell we have them.

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Disagree on Methods to Solve

cide to float, they will probably stricted movement back and missed a curve on Billings Road be joined by the Netherlands. forth across the Atlantic, react- and slammed into a tree. BRUSSELS (AP) - In addition to the cabinet min- ing to interest rates and pros- All were dead at the scene

West German and French isters, the meeting drew the top pective changes in currency. The car was believed to have finance chiefs disagreed monetary authorities of Western values; is the immediate cause been traveling at a high rate finance chiefs disagreed today over methods to solve the international monetary crisis triggered by the flood of U.S. dollars into Europe.

monetary authorities of Western values; is the immediate cause of speed.

These proposals also appeared aimed at spiking in advance rival West German and Rd., Somers, the driver; Joseph F. Stranch of East Longment of East L Karl Schiller, West German one great concern, and that is to ery Giscard d'Estaing was re- and Gary E. Halon of East economics minister, proposed find a European solution."

cently reported suggesting that Longmeadow, another passenthat the six Common Market

But Hendrik Witteveen, the the way out of the crisis is for ger. rencies be allowed to float— Dutch finance minister, doubted the United States to raise the A third

that is, to find their own level on whether the measures proposed world markets based on supply by the executive commission of the dollar. the French finance minister and flow of dollars to Europe, at-chairman of an emergency tracted by high interest rates Common Market meeting, said and the expectation that West a concerted float by all Com-Germany would revalue its session was before, in 1960 and 1969.

called in an effort to dam the The finance ministers met as advocates a different solution. flood of U.S. dollars into Europe the dollar plummeted to a which threatens to wreck the record low in West Germany. beginnings of West European The closing quotation in Frankcurrency rates in relation to a dollar against the official rate U.S. dollars are presently set by of 3.66. An American was obeach Common Market member liged to pay 28 cents for each

mark as opposed to 27 cents be-Schiller told reporters as he fore the crisis began in midarrived that the ministers would week. seek solutions "in a European The Brussels meeting is exspirit." He favors letting supply pected to be extremely difficult. and demand set the value of In advance of the gathering the West Germans said their Giscard d'Estaing said: "We ideas would probably make the peace mission today and report-relay information from Israel must be aware that we are discontinuous other ministers unhappy. And if ed he had found an "immensely orally." cussing the effect and not the they decide to go it alone, they strong desire for peace" in talks Rogers said, "We think there cause of the problem. What is will be accused of moving to with Israelis and Arabs. has been some narrowing of the break up the Common Market. In Washington, meanwhile, ton from a week-long journey "considerable treaties setting up the Common Treasury Secretary John B. through the Middle East, Rog-main." Connally said the United States ers got word that Egypt's Presi- Some of Rogers'

States "contemplates no change found "a very strong desire of allowed for some Egyptian pres-in its own gold and foreign ex- everyone he could talk to for a ence—such as technicians—but change policies" as a result of continuation of the present situ- not armed forces. the monetary crisis. ation—a situation in which there U.S. officials denied published the six ministers have before is no fighting," adding: "People reports that Israel was willing **Cut Sought** ket's executive commission, be carried out." token Egyptian military force. representing the joint interests Rogers, who reports to Presion the six as a whole. They are dent Nixon in Washington Monsupport for Israel was guaranteed at preserving the unity of day, said he planned to send teed in the event of violations of

HARTFORD (AP) - The the Common Market and are Asst. Secretary of State Joseph a Suez accord, but the Israelis Connecticut Company, which authoritatively reported to:

Sisco to Cairo to report on U.S. were not promised U.S. military runs municipal bus service in —Omit any provision for float-talks with Israeli leaders over intervention in case of a viola-Hartford and New Haven, is ing exchange rates a West Ger- the past two days.

asking permission from the state to eliminate all Sunday and holichanges in currency values, or top policy makers were said to ranged to brief Pope Paul VI day bus service and more than a change in the price of gold. have spelled out for the first and Italian leaders on his Midalf the late-afternoon and even- Provide the first steps to time certain details—not re- east swing. He went directly to The weekday runs in both cities.

The weekday cutbacks would in Eurodollars—an amount of proposal for opening the canal.

Siso p.m., and the effect would for the fresh telegraph to the fresh telegraph be to eliminate many late runs to suburbs.
Town Manager Robert Weiss
has told the Board of Directors

that he will send a letter to the Public Utilities Commission opposing the proposed cutbacks in the Manchester area. According to Welss, emphasis now is on mass transportation. ny cutback in service would go against this trend, he says.

uested in schedules filed with 5:30 p.m. in Hartford and New

Haven, the bus company is ask-ing to eliminate 189. Of 259 bus runs after 5:30 p.m. on Satu day, the company is asking to eliminate 171. And the company would eliminate all Sunday and The changes, if granted, would although none would go without liminary explanation that few persons are riding the bus runs Spaceships Seen Providing Under the new bus schedule,

Cluster Of

Diagram shows intended flight of the Mariner 8

spaceship until its encounter with Mars. (AP Photo)

Many Pictures of Mars

MARINER FLIGHT TO MARS

Desire for Peace Strong

In Mideast, Rogers Says

West German, French Officials Car Crash Allied Units Ambushed International Monetary Crisis SOMERS (AP) — State police any three 17-year-old boys died here early Saturday morning the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But If the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. The CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. Their universities in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States. The CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the United States in the CARL HARTMAN But II the West Germans de- the Unit



Marine sergeant leads a group of soldiers across a stream during a search operation staged near the A Shau Valley in northern South Vietnam. (AP Photo)

Thousands Flock to Capital American forces suspended of fensive combat operations in For 'Win-the-War' March

The Rev. Carl McIntire there was no audience to watch ning it, not by pulling out. stages his third win-the- the demonstration at the desert- In an interview, McIntire not- fare is always to put out patrois

stages his third win-thewar march in the nation's
capital today with a plea
that "President Nixon will
be listening to us just like
he listened to the hippies."

In an interview, McIntire not outside the wire" of installadel Nixon told a news conference outside the wire" of installathe listened to the antiwar demthat president Nixon will
have protested here for more
than two weeks.

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McIntire backed away from predicting a turnout for his Patriots' March for Victory, but said prospects are good the ington.

Most of them planned to return the future."

In a couple of weeks, he said, "we'll move into the massive predicting a turnout for his Patriots' March for Victory, but to bring people back to Washington.

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Polish Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.

said prospects are good the ington.

At the news conference, Zietlow, twice jailed the past two drews a police-estimated crowd of 175,000.

In a warmup for today's event, about 200 followers gathered with McIntire at the Capitol for 90 minutes of singing and praying Friday night. The pray.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Poland, in jailing to Washington with bugies "so we can sound a trumpet in the low and a tru praying Friday night. The pray. preacher, refers to the antiwar se(e Page Sixteen) Pastor Henry Campbell of Dex-

One of the six-member Nationalist Chinese delegation said

Satellites

Many Pictures of Mars

(see Page Bitteen)

By HOWARD BENEDIOT

AP Area Cuthacks

The proposed cutbacks in the Manchester area are—(The figures in parentheses represents a everage number of passengers per full connected to the purising outboard trips after 6-50 pm. (890)

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the overlapping truces announced by the Viet Cong and the allies. But reports from the field often lag in reaching Sai gon headquarters.
The 48-hour Viet Cong ceasefire went into effect at 7 a.m. Salgon time. Five hours later, 24-hour allied truce began, but the U.S. air war continued unabated over North Vienam, Laos

The U.S. patrol that suffered the casualties was ambushed 90 minutes after the allied cease stallation on the central coastal plain 15 miles southeast of Bons Son and 275 miles northeast Saigon. A mine set off by enem troops hiding in the woods kille three. The U.S. troops returne the fire, but enemy losses were

About the same time, the sec and reconnaissance patrol came Both patrols were from the U.S. 178rd Airborne Brigad that operates on the Bong Sor

South Vietnam at noon, but that reconnaissance patrols were "During the allied truce peri-By JERRY T. BAULCH previous win-the-war gatherings demonstrators as "Haiphong od, reconnaissance patrols are associated Press Writer — of all ages, well-dressed, hippie haranguers." He says he operating in defense of U.S. in-WASHINGTON (AP) — Bibles. Except for the guards the war quickly too—but by win- spokesman Maj. Charles John-

Thursday of passing secrets to Police Action on Protesters Western intelligence services when he escaped from his na-Being Reversed by Judges the State Department urged Polish-Americans Friday to exa prayer in his native tongue.

The singing was led by Pastor David R. Haifley of Syracuse, Ind., with accordion music provided by Vickey Nyikos of Syracuse, Vided by Vickey Nyikos of Syracuse, Video Nyikos of Sy By MICHAEL J. REILLY States," Judge Harold H. ercise utmost caution if they

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Manchester Hospital Notes

entrance open from 11 p.m. to wards St., Richard Peschke, 424

d., Andover; Walter Bond, 84
delatine Rd.; Mrs. Janet Denis, 187 Terrace Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Denning, 6 Goslee Dr.; Laurie J. Dugay, Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry; Stuart A. Harkins, 93 Ferguson Rd.; Mrs. Constance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Drive-In — "Two stance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Drive-In — "Two stance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Drive-In — "Two stance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Police Mrs. Charlester Drive-In — "Two stance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. George Laverence and Mrs. John Wallett, second; Mrs. Charles Burr and Mrs. Wells Deninson, third.

Former Manchester Police Mrs. Constance Hodgkins, 4 Hunter Rd.; Mrs. George Laverence and Mrs. John Wallett, second; Mrs. Charles Burr and Mrs. Wells Deninson, third.

Next Door" 9:50.

East Windsor Drive-In — "Two take four more tricks on the lead, West had to take four more tricks on the spades was the obvious built to tatack, but West had to choose the right card to lead.

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South Windsor; Lorna La-meeting in Manchester Thurs-

Pamela Lees, 51 Pearl St.;
Arthur J. Marinelli, 57 Falkmor
Dr.; Mrs. Hazel W. Newberry,
Sid Main St., South Windsor.
Also, Evio Panciera, Wethersfield: S. Arthur Perkins St. May

Other Also, Evio Panciera, Wethersfield: S. Arthur Perkins St. May

I day.

Results in a Wednesday mornWest's king.

West now led the deuce of spades toWest's king.

West now led the deuce of spades toWest's king.

Results in a Wednesday morning YWCA duplicate bridge
spades, and East could win two
spades field; S. Arthur Perkins, 82 N. Others elected were Evelyn Elm St.; Mrs. Joyce Poitras, 15 Gregan, senior vice president; Westfield St.; Mrs. Gelsomina Harold Bevan, junior vice president; Westfield St.; Mrs. Gelsomina Harold Bevan, junior vice presidents, 114 Lakewood Circle; dent; John Paquet, treasurer; Sydney Sanderson, 25 Proctor Faith Paquet, assistant treasured.; Mrs. Leota B. Tompkins, er; Mildred Pickup, secretary; Warehouse Point; Mrs. Mari-Huldah Butler, corresponding

lyn F. Turner, Highland Rd., secretary. Coventry: Edwin Worthington, Named directors for three BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A Ekstrom, Mildred Goodwin, Dr. John Gregan and Arnold C. John Gregan and Arnold C. Thompson.

Directors for two-year terms are Harvey Lidstedt, Elizabeth Peterson, Albert Goodwin and Franciscopy, 250A New State Rd.

Ekstrom, Mildred Goodwin, Dr. The data on the new shot was therefore anow must be 26 to 28 released on the Cosmos 336-343 points. This should be enough for game in notrump but not further supporting the belief enough for game in clubs.

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VISITING HOURS Semi- Also, Mrs. Edith Helwig, private, noon · 2 p.m., and 4 Glastonbury; Mrs. Frances p.m. · 8 p.m.; private rooms, Beaulieu, 8 Regan St., Rock- 16 a.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. · 8 ville; Denise A. Raymond, 92 E. p.m. Middle Tpke.; George Austin, 2:50, 6:50, 9:15; "I Never Bang hands you can easily count de-allowed East Hartford; Mrs. Irene B. For My Father" 1:00, 4:25, 7:50. clarer's probable tricks. If

Pediatrica: Parents allowed any time except noon 2 p.m.; ethers, 2 p.m. 8 p.m.

Belf Service: 10 a.m. 2 p.m.; East Hartford; Mrs. Irms I. Lawrence, 153 Avery St.; Phillip J. Labrie, 15 Hawley St.; Phillip J. La

entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Patients Today: 289

ADMITTED TESTERDAY: Mrs. Barbara ADMITTED TESTERDAY: Mrs. Mary Aceto, 189 Oak St.; Mrs. Patricia Mrs. Helen Barton, 112 Lake Mrs. Helen Barton, 112 Lake Rd., Andover; Walter Bond, 84 And son, 152 Charter Oak St.

How West could see that declarer would surely take four a duplicate bridge game at the clarer would surely take four diamonds and two hearts in the diamonds and two

THEATER TIME

SCHEDULE

Satellites

year terms were Marguerite Ekstrom, Mildred Goodwin, Dr.

DISCHARGED YESTER Eizle Derby.

DAY: Anthony J. Giglio, Bolton; Mrs. Julia Zukas, 82 White are Bertha Piau, John Hirn, St.; Laura M. Pitcher, 14E GarHelen Bumford and Bessie den Dr.; Mrs. Ann F. Lewis, Bruffee.

198 McKee St.; Mrs. Edith The group is planning a bus Cavagnaro, 78 Woodstock Dr.; trip to Sterling Forest May 19.

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Denise A. Reale, 184 Warren A few more seats are available Largest and Smallest Ave., Vernon; Kelly D. O'Brien, and members may make reser-Donald F. Kehaga, 42 Spruce The bus leaves Field's parkSt.; Mrs. Leonora, DuBaldo, 5 ing plaza in East Hartford at est mammal, the masked high honors for the third quarIrving St.; John D. Hulser, 149 8 a.m., and will return before shrew, weighs no more than 3½ ter at Rham high school.

STRLOIN PIT.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Burnside — "A New Leaf" By ALFRED SHEINWOLD 7:30, 9:30. State — "Five Easy Pieces" During the defense of some 2:50, 6:50, 8:15; "I Never Bang hands you can easily count de-

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monds to drive out the ace. Now West could see that de-

mation at a high point of 950
miles and a low point of 870
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Pariner opens with I-NT (16
The game will not be played next wednesday, but play will miles.

You hold: Spades, resume on May 19 at the Commiles. miles.

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Achieve Honors Elaine May Grade 12, Stanley Anderson, Beverly Pohl; Grade 11, Donna "A New

Williams; Grade 9, Cheryl Grif-fing, Robin Williams, Grade 8, Bertha Couture, Christine Prus-sia; and Grade 7, Heather Mac-Donald, Laurel Palmer and Wal-ter Wroblinski.

Also from Rham, the follow-Leaf" in Celor BURNSIDE has from khan, the blow-ing Andover youngsters have been named to receive the fol-lowing academic awards for 1971: Art, John Greene and Lois Coda; business, Beverly Pohl; English, Kathy Bourne, Path Campbell, Cindy Fors and Ka-ren Bugbee; industrial arts, Ken THEATRE EAS

ren Bugbee; industrial arts, ken Wright; Latin, Ruth Copas and Randy Wederstrom; math, Rob-ert Cody; science, Debbie The-riault and Alan Ferguson. Republican Victory Party Chairman of the Republican Town Committee John Storm stated that plans are under way MESPHISTO Preliminary plans include viting local and state officials to the affair, which is tenta tively being scheduled for the old town hall on Rt. 6. No date Mon. - Fri. 7:00-9:15 Sat. 2:30-5:00-7:30-10:09 Sun. 2:30-5:00-7:00-9:15

has been announced yet.

Memorial Day Committee
A meeting of the Memorial
Day Committee last night set
the Memorial Day Parade for
May 29 at 9:30 a.m. Manchester will assemble at the school grounds at 9 a.m., from which

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Wed., May 12 "Lewrence of Arabia"



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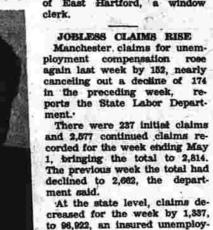


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Business Bodies

JOINS FRECHETTE were Walter G. Dudek, Daniel F. Reale of Vernot, carrier, of Garnet Ridge Dr., formerly of Manchester, has Tolland; and Thomas P. Mar-joined H.M. Frechette Realtors tin, window clerk, 105 Trebbe

on a full-time basis as a sales. Dr. man of residential and commercial properties. He was for A. Parla of 55 Bruce Rd. and merly with the firm part time. Stanley A. Ruganis of 29 Ridge-Reale attended public schools wood Dr., Vernon, both city in Manchester and was gradu-of East Hartford, a window



ated from Manchester High HEAD PIONEER PROJECT School in 1951. He served in the Pioneer Systems, Inc., of ing the Korean Conflict and atp. Wondka program manager
tended the University of Hartfor the recently announced con-

nent rate of 9.2 per cent. For the same period last year, the total was 40,850, a rate

He had been associated with a local food chain for the past 21 years. He is a member of Campbell Council, K of C; and the Rockville Lodge of Elks. He and his wife and two children live at 184 Warren Ave.

OPEN DAY CARE CENTER John Dewart, a former Manchester man, and his wife, Joves, have established a day care center on Merrow Rd. (Rt 195) in Tolland which they have named "Children's World." The center, located on eight mostly wooded acres well back from the highway, will feature a program with an accent on nature. Children will participate in feeding of birds, fish and small animals and will have a garden plot where they can grow their own plants in season. In addition there is a play- bomber crew escape parachute

The center is primarily for the first major succentract on children of working parents, the Air Force's planned new Leonard Darling, 8 Waddell children of working parents, the Air Force's planned new Leonard Darling, 8 Waddell children of working parents, the Air Force's planned new Leonard Darling, 8 Waddell children of while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted on strategic bomber, was recently Rd. while attending Howell Chemothers will be accepted by the strategic bomber, which have a strategic below the strategic bomber will be accepted by the strategic bomber will be accepted by the strategic below the strategic by th five days throughout the year, Wondka will be assisted by was active in sports at Cheney with Mrs. Dewart as center di-Royce A. Toni of Rockville, a Tech and captained both the

Main St. as a youth, attended local schools and graduate from

TECHNICAL MANAGER William R. Kelly III of Hoffman Rd., Ellington, has been promoted to manager—technical service at Conversion Chemical In his new position Kelly will be responsible for scheduling and conducting field trials and field technical service, laboratory technical service and parts

processing.
Since joining the company in
May 1969. Kelly has been a technical service representativ He has assisted customers in Canada, and England in installing new KENVERT processes,

tem will be similar to that used Three Manchester Post Of. in the Apollo program. In an fice employes recently earned emergency, the six-man crew module will be ejected from the Awards, which were presented by Postmaster Edward H. Sau- ed to a soft landing by a cluster

ter in ceremonies at the main of three parachutes.

Wondka and Toni will have The awards went to Albert responsibility for all phases of Downing Jr., a city carrier, of the project and will report to 69 Overlook Dr.; Adam J. Witten top divisional management. Dudley St.; and Raymond A.
Tweedie Jr., parcel post carrier, 91 W. Center St.
This service award is limited to employes who perform their daily assignments in a superior manner for a minimum of 12 months. The award consists of a certificate, lapel pin, and of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service.

OPENS FLORIDA OFFICE
Henry F. (Hank) Jaslowski, formerly of Manchester, recently opened a real estate office in his own building in Fort Lauderdale, Fia. The firm, H.F.J. Realty, Inc., has applied for membership in the city's Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service.

• COLOGNES • PERFUMES

OPENS FLORIDA OFFICE Also receving cash award for As a youth, Jaslowski made suggestions his home with Mr. and Mrs.

STORE PARKADE - OPEN -SUNDAY (Mother's Day) FINE SELECTION OF—

ALL DAY

The B-1 crew recovery sys-



Old electric cable drums serve as tables and backdrops for handcrafted articles at the new Hepco Gift Shop, 70 E. Center St. Ted Szeluga of Coventry, a co-owner, arranges display of leathercraft items made by the blind and mentally retarded at the Mansfield Training School. On table at left rear are Flame of Hope Candles, also made by the retarded. The shop carries a diversified line of other gifts and jewelry, as well as serving as a retail distributorship for Koscot Interplanetary Kosmetics. (Herald photo by Coe) council for Uunderwriter's Lab-

oratories, a director of the National Safety Council and a member of its motor transport-

He also serves on the Amer

ican Insurance Association's

committee of safety engineers

for the Associated Contractors

of America. A member of the American

Society of Safety Engineers, he is a graduate of Ohio Uni-

versity with a BS, summa cum laude, in civil engineering. He and his wife, Lorna, live

Ralph W. Peters Jr. has be

appointed to the newly created

at 206 Ferguson Rd.

Kitchen

engineering and safety commit

ation council.

basketball and, baseball teams in his senior year. Jaslowski has lived in Florida since 1960 and has previous

real estate experience with firms there. He has also been engaged in

the air-conditioning business and was a design engineer for Fred S. Dubin Engineers in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is a past president of the Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigerating Contractors of Broward County (Fla.) and a past member of the Fort Lauderdale Jay-York Yankees Dugout Club and as

Advisory Board of the Boys

Wondka comes to Pioneer tronauts' command modules. loss control programs.

"A box of quality candy Mother will

personnel at United Aircraft a member of the Southwest Unit in Albany, N. Y., moved to the Corp. Peters, formerly executive home office as an engineer in vice president of Sibson & Co., 1948, was named supervisor of New York management consult ngineering research in 1955, ing firm, will be responsible to John L. Pickens of Manches in 1960. He transferred to the gram of all elements of UAC. office in 1967. That year he was Pickens has been a secretary elected an assistant secretary. Gardner St. was among repre-

trade name for its line of some Angeles, where he directed the and manager of the depart- A registered professional en- sentatives of Sarah Coventry cialist in evaluating loss con- tive Ohio, Pickens is active in chosen to attend the company's landed the lunar as trol potential and establishing many industry and professional "Academy Awards" seminar organizations. He is a director held last month in San Diego, He joined the company in 1946 and member of the casualty Calif.

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Norman Newton, director of Project Outdoors, and Miss Maynard of the project The first session will be June 1-21, and the second will run from June 28 through July 16. Hours for both will be 9 a.m. t Enrollment is open, to the pul

lic, and ECSC will grant three undergraduate or gradual credits upon successful comple tion of the course. A person does not have to have a background in the natural sciences to enroll.

by the Boxwood Press, Pitts burgh, Pa. The course will provide infor mation techniques, and field experience in teaching the na-tural science parts of the elementary curriculum. It will in clude forest and field commu nities, pond and stream com munities, earth science, and weather Opportunities will be provided for independent stud Interested persons may roll or obtain further informa tion by contacting the Ext icut State College, Willimant

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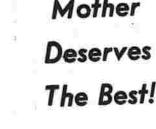
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If A Break Ever Comes-The nature of what ought to be peace

liplomacy at the Vietnam talks in Paris has deteriorated to such an extent that each side automatically expects the insincere worst of the other.

Most of the time, perhaps, such mutual distrust is justified. Certainly, to date, no observer can

pected the other side to be able to ac-

It was quite natural, then, and almost utomatic, that when the representatives from Hanot made proposals at Paris 10 days ago that sounded as if they might contain something new, the the scene at Paris should be cool and unimpressed, while the immediate judgment from Washington should be that the North Vietnamese were merely play-

Such automatic semi-rejection of whatever it was Hanoi had proposed did not, however, satisfy all observers. It did seem possible that Hanol, saying it was willing to discuss the exchange of pris-American withdrawal had also begun,

was altering its previous position. In its previous position Hanoi, with its apparent insistence that American troops must be withdrawn before the prisoner question could even be discussed, had made it quite clear it was in no hurry to break the negotiating deadlock at Paris.

The words, and the arrangement of the words, had, this time, become dif-

That is why it is welcome news, to be approved because such a course ofnot because we have any wild hope for a breakthrough, that our side at Paris, the next week, retreated slightly from its automatic dismissal of the new Hanoi semantics and expressed its willingness to discuss, behind closed doors, 'clarification' of what Hanoi really was

At the same time, if a break does come, as perhaps it must come eventually, it is quite likely to come through just some slight, but potentially significant change in somebody's rewording of a standing position.

The Original Railroad Bargain One bitter aftertaste lingers on in the

wake of the inauguration of Amtrak, and it centers on the realization that this nation's railroads have, by this governmental action, finally succeeded in cancelling out of the implicit bargain they made with the people of this country when they first obtained their franchises and accepted endless public subsidy to help them establish their routes.

which is now virtually destitute of passenger service, voiced this bitterness the other day, as they went through one of those "last train" ceremonies. They suggested that now that the rail-

road in question has ceased providing passenger service to the people of Montana, the railroad now proceed to deed back to the people the several million acres of land the railroad was originally given as part of the bargain by which it established its routes through Montana.

This land is now considered rich in oil and mineral resources. The railroad has ceased honoring its obligation under the franchise it obtained along with the land.

Shouldn't the railroad now deed the land back to the people?

The answer is, of course, that no one will ever succeed in unraveling the history of the private gain and the public subsidy of the railroads, and that no one is ever going to be able to corner the railroads and bring them back to a reckoning with all the public financing they received back in the days when every hamlet thought its own future depended on getting some railroad to run a track through.

All that the American public can do is keep book on the situation, past, present and future, and set it down that the railroads are now out from under any responsibility they may have had to ionor the passenger side of their franchises. The government and the public have now taken over that responsicility. Perhaps, with some honest intenton to give good service, and with some change in American habits which are choking on the automobile, there may now result a revival of patronage for the passenger railroads, even to the extent where it is indicated that additional trains and the reopening of old lines might prosper. Let it be set down in the book that, in such an unlikely eventuality, the railroads are not to be allowed to reclaim the service they have been so inordinately eager to kill.

Reaffirmation

hereby reaffirm, with loving memory of mothers now gone, with concomplishment of mothers now function ing in this difficult age, and with hope and anticipation in the contributions of mothers still to be, our traditional and deeply felt stand in favor of mother cite a single instance in which one side has proposed anything it seriously ex-

> Accountability And Arrogance Why does Attorney General Mitchell continue to insist that he has the right to

eavesdrop on U.S. citizens in national senormally required in other eavesdrop ing situations? Doesn't he see the risks herent in such a policy to democratic raditions, whatever the practical con-The answer to this disturbing question

far as we can determine from Mr. Mitchell's aides, is not very reassuring The Attorney General apparently be lieves that his doctrine of unaccountable power does not pose a threat to democ be an honorable man, a lawyer with he deepest respect for his country and its traditions. Why can't we accept his good will as insurance enough agains More disturbing still, this somewhat

naive idea seems to be spreading, and to other powerful men who also should know better. For example, in a rare public speech recently, Richard Heims of the Central Intelligen igency, declared truly enough that inelligence is vital to our defense, but he dded that if the machinations of mod ern intelligence work seem to create th ential for undermining democratic ditions, the nation would just have to take it on faith that we too are honorable men devoted to (the nation's) serv-

Now it is not enough to call these atements naive. though that is obvious enough: Honor and good intentions are not the same as intelligence, under-standing or even sanity. History is litterpid, the ignorant and the mad who suit of goals which seemed honorable to

and the director of the CIA should be tempted to such thoughts, however, should be seen in a deeper light. It is a great insight of the past few years that modern changes in the world, and especially advances in technology, have nanity. Science in effect has outdated the rules by which we have traditional ly conducted our affairs. Leaders who must use the new powers find them selves faced with staggering moral di lemmas no man should have to resolve A notable example of such change is nuclear weaponry, which makes it possible for one man to destroy all of hu-

of such power? But more recently, it is becoming clear that advances in com-munications technology are giving men powers which, perhaps more subtly, tax werful state that is also a democracy, form of government that gives high value to the humanity of all its citizens nd the morality of its role in the world For the logic of giving more and more for any human being to wield with the

visdom necessary to their use implies. vitably, the decline of these values. As the technologies grow more per with utmost seriousness their own attitudes in using them. Ultimately the new powers require a kind of humanity masters, an understanding tha they may not be aware of all the impli cations of what they do, a willingness to seek the advice of others in exercising their power, a ready acceptance of re Now we have no doubt that for Mi Mitchell and Mr. Helms to accept this notion tully and act on it would compli same time we think it imperative that the idea at least be better understood: The modern world makes the idea of accountability for power in a democracy nore important than ever, however up ling the people who use it. To ignore his idea is at best remarkably shortighted; at worst it involves an arro-

gance no free society can afford for



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last November, sent out a let-

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Whatever the merits of such

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ness in New Left politics. That,

in essence, is what Congress is

being asked to approve or dis

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approve in the legislative bat-

Inside **Defending The Poor** Or The Violent? Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

disobedience attempt to bring ment stage. What's more, it the nation's capital to its knees. does not clearly retain the pre-As part of its herculean effort sent requirement that only the to keep the government function.

poor qualify for aid. Thus, the way would be open to provide ing, the Washington Metropoli- way would be open to provide done on the lawyers' own time lar session of the General As-Before many hours

soldiers used by the New Left extremists in the "Mayday" dispassed, young lawyers the Federally-financed (\$1.125,844 this year) Neighbor hood Legal Services of Washington, D.C., were turning up to who had attempted to bring the Federal government to a stand-

agencies operating under unity's (OEO) legal services program. But the real question goes to basic policy: Should a program intended to help poor people be turned into a legal relief program for political dissenters, mainly middle class, accused of breaking the law? Here is the nub of the new showdown in Congress between and the Nixon administration. The Administration bill intro-

duced Wednesday would not only prevent Federal funds from beas the Mayday protest here) but attorneys from getting involved in their spare time. The rival liberal bill, sponsored by Democratic Sen. Water

Fischetti

Fountain, Colo., high school publican Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, would even re- students charged by school against helping defendants in hair, though none remotely criminal suits after the indict-ment stage. What's more it Lenzner, then head of OEO's

fight mirrors the broader battle ent approach was taken a few weeks ago when a lawyer from different legal services office was found defending a Grand attacked for trying to Junction, Colo., student on school suspension charges and, bread-and-butter help for poor people instead of a generator of evolution, peaceful or other-

time OEO sent out a stiff letbeen clearer than in legal serv-Indeed, the Nixon OEO has ices, perhaps the single most een waging a cold war against such practices: A Florida office defending a high school stuthere's very little difdent criminally charged erence between what the Moniale-Steiger bill and the Admin istration bill attempt—contrary Rlack Panthers: lawvers from a Washington by the radical Los Angeles County office helpawyers who either ed out of the legal servcases, the position of OEO Di-

ces program under Mr. Nixon urisdiction over legal services and put it in the hands of a quasi-public corporation, Both action suits, designed not mere-ly to help an individual but to reform the law. The vast difference between the two approaches, however, becomes clear in

authorities with wearing long sort of grand prize for deliber-

but encouraging them to seek sembly is considered something this year, the regular session of

But the legislators and their Unless all factions get re-leaderships, instead of reacting ligion suddenly, what will be to this prospect with dismay, eventually, some time, result in some kind of agreement, give make a mockery of one dead the prospect faint but undis-turbed smiles, and go calmly along with their present pace of

showdown eventually is basic and inevitable. That, with the ture, but with the Republican Governor armed with a veto power the Democrats are not ikely to be able to override

One of the tests of good management for an operation is, we suppose, whether it knows where it is going and conscious-

fice that such work must be immediately following a regu-

that, as things are going, the regular session will not be able cal year, requiring new spendto come to any agreement on ing authorization the new state budget and the

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session of the Connecticut Gen- the crunch between the eral Assembly seems on the sides will have to come before verge of winning for itself some the atmosphere ripens into one

sumed that it was the statutory

date which set the deadline behave a special session immedi- room ritual must take place. no respect for the compulsory The new deadline is one se up by the fact that a new fis-

> The only trouble with such cynline, it can also find ways o

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Herald

25 Years Ago

James Klar receives contrac

to-acre Old Golf Lots area.

Rec Committee gets "g ahead" for improvements t

Salter's Pond for swimming

area following \$19,500 appropr

Russell Potterton is elected

president of the Chamber of

Cheney Bros. provides 7-acre camp site for Manchester Girl

Scouts between Fern and Line

10 Years Ago

CAP drill team of Manches-

ter Cadet Squadron wins state

competition.
Miss Elizabeth Neubert of

Community Baptist Church is elected president of the Man-chester Christian Youth Coun-

A Thought for Today

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anger over someone who ha

and do it first.

When you are troubled with

ceded, on one hand, that the ventual result will thus have to be some kind of compro mise, it is also conceded that

Against such necessities inherent in the situation, neither party is anxious to begin the ineventually have to end up with

Below Normal ester for the year was 4.22 inches below normal and this

Judges

Reverse

Police Action

(Continued from Page One)

per-respiratory infections and

Gregor and Carroll both ap-

peared at a news conference

where members of the D.C.

Medical Committee for Human

Rights said they were subjected

police abuses during the

Drs. Robert R. Cope and Mi-

Chief Jerry V. Wilson promised

them a week before the demon

strations that their medical per

connel would be allowed to cross

However, Cope said, many

nurses, doctors and medics in

their group were arrested an

ized during a police action in West Potomac Parks

Davidson said he assumed th

chief's word was not sprea

through the ranks.

A police information officer,
William Miskovic, said, "If
these things happened, I'm sure
the chief did not know about it."

Spaceships

To Provide

Many Photos

(Continued from Page One)

pictures received was about 750

If all goes well, Mariners

and 9 will transmit a total of 90

photos each day—a grand total of about 8,100 for the expected

three-month orbital lifetime

They will photograph the plar caps, believed to be froze

carbon dioxide; atmosphericand surface fluorescence and

haze; white and yellow clouds

the latter believed to be dust storms, and the so-called

"wave of darkeffing" - surface color changes which some

scientists feel might be vegeta-

They will search for such

things as structural changes during the three months, impact as structural change

Mars is beyond the resolution capabilities of the cameras. However, correlation of the pho-

os with other data gathered b

the sensors may yield informa-

tion on whether conditions exis

Detection of any life forms on

Davidson said Police

diseases were numerous

has had its effect on town water in his former country, According to Stanley Lambert, Mueller was granted a visa assistant water and sewer de-some Polish authority-not necpartment superintendent, the essarily the foreign ministry won's reservoirs are normally and more likely the political po full at this, time of year, but lice-already had Lambert says the town has tried to persuade the Poles the

been forced to pump its wells "considerably more" in the current fiscal year, and according to William O'Neill, director of public works, this increases to Much of the extra pumpin was done last fall, but mo

than the normal amount pumping has also been don since the first of the year, Lam bert says. Howard Reservoir was at 11 million gallons as of May 1 Howard has a capacity of 14 million gallons. There is a short age at Howard in spite of the fact that the reservoir has be out of the town distribution sy tem for over three months a has only recently been used the system at a reduced rat The town is watching Howar closely to determine what fects the new stretch of Inear the reservoir will have the water quality and suppl there: Legal action against t state could result. Porter Reservoir which is used n conjunction with Howard, million gallons below its million gallon capacity.

Roaring Brook Reservoir is
Glastonbury has been full since Feb. 24. Globe Hollow Reser is down about 5 million gallor

lion gallon capacity. Handgun Hearing AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Stat Rep. Curits Graves appeared the only witness favoring his b to require a 10-day waiting per od for sales of handguns. He di played a .22-caliber pistol firing blanks but converted use live ammunition. "For \$4 they will sell you o of these gems," said Grave "for 25 cents they'll load it. can be bought within five bloc "If you said something on t

floor of the House a man dis

greed with, he could get one

Globe Hollow has a 170 mil-

hese in 15 minutes and con hurt you, destroy that anger i back here and shoot you." you and in that someone by do-ing something good to him. It will be a touchstone of healing At this point Graves pull-the trigger and fired a blaz Members of the commit would have them do to: you, hearing the testimony snappe to quick attention. Then they re J. Manley Shaw, Pasto ferred the measure to a committee for study.

Radiant Heater Gift of Jaycee Wives "It sure is warm under there!" agrees Mrs. Walter Kupchunos, left, as Mrs. Francis Suroweic, R.N., head nurse in obstetrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital, explains the operation of the new radiant heater on the Kreiselman In-

fant Resuscitator. Used to maintain body temperatures in the newborn, the radiant heater was a gift from the Manchester Jaycee Wives. Mrs. Kupchunos, president of the group, made the presentation. (Herald photo by Coe) J.S. Officials best way out of the incident, body in and then arrest and try which clouds relations between him for something he might the two countries, would be to have committed some 15 years expel Mueller. But he was tried ago "is not worth the conse and sentenced to five years in quences."

Some Communist officials in Washington insist the Mueller not likely to happen in other oysters but are more closely

that could support some primi- to forget and forgive such minor Eastern European countries. allied to the common musses violations of their laws as leav- "If we grant a visa, it means They are found throughout th that the man is all right and he East Indies, the Malay Archi-

The unwritten understanding as he was in his mother's lap," and along the east coast of is that in case of a major of one diplomat said. To let some Africa. fense which cannot be forgiven visa. The same procedure is fol-As of April 1, rainfall in Man- lowed in the case of someone whose current activities in the West are disliked by authorities

U.S. officials suggest that when American diplomats in Warsaw

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State Capitol, sponsored by the perception of problems.

peteer. He is the creator of Howdy Doody, a freckled-faced

and fresh marionette characte

millions during the years 1947

Howdy Doody programs were shown—leading directly to the

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education. In 1958 he received the cherished Peabody Award, for the Best Children's TV Sestrates the "Art of Puppetry" Performs at Capitol who will remember the cry

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series of Thursday-noon pro- tongue. And he is respected by Another passenger, Donald grams on the first floor of the his fellow lawmakers for his Roper, of Old Lyme, was treat-State Capitol, sponsored by the perception of problems. ed for injuries at Lawrence-Connecticut Commission on the Rose is a graduate of Antioch Memorial Hospital in New Lon-College of Ohio, a school nation- don, but his condition was no

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and 11:45 a.m. St. Matthew's Church

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

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

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Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 851 Avery St. Rev. James A. Bonnema.

all ages. Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening Service. First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Bockville

Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor Our Savior Latheran Church

239 Graham Road 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship rvice. Holy Communion at the

11 a.m., Nursery.

5 p.m., Junior

10:45 service on the first Sunday of each month, and at he 8:30 service on the third 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Associate Minister Miss Janeth L. Kaplar, First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Director of Christian Education -Sermon topic: "When Jesus Therefore Saw His Mother..."

BIBLE

SPEAKS

Eugene

Frequently there arises in the Old Testament prophets
Jehovahs' complaint that the religion of his people had declined to mere superficiality.
Isaiah set forth God's lament to Israel: "What to me is the multitude of your sacrifices... I have had enough... Bring no more vain offertors: incense is an abomina-

ings; incense is an abomina-tion to me . . I cannot en-dure iniquity and solemn sa-sembly . . " Why? "Your hands are full of blood." Isa.

hands are full of blood." Isa.
1:10-18.

The parallel in Christiandom today is remarkable.
Much that was decried by
Isaiah was that which God
had commanded, only in a
degenerate form. In Christendom not only are the forms
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15:3,9. Insincere performance

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Rev. Joe K. Carpenter 9:30 a.m., Church Service Nursery and Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior fanchester. His maternal great-great-grandfather is Sumner loisington, Derry, N.H. He has a sister, Jennifer, 1. Youth Fellowship.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell 10 a.m., Morning Worship

The Rev. William McCarthy and Church School of St. Mary's Church in East "The Christian Home." Pastor

about "Mary, the Ecumenical Mother," at the Marian devo- 11 a.m., Worship Service tions for Mother's Day. The Sermon topic: "A New Britis designed to intro- ain." Nursery provided.

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8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Bolton Congregational Church ervice, Holy Communion. Bolton Center Rd. Service. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Rev. J. Stanton Conover. dult Instruction Class.

10:15 a.m., Church School. of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Family Influence." 5:30 p.m., Pastor's Class. 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

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White, Jeffrey David, son Michael and Gail Brooks White, 134 Rachel Rd., Manchester. He was born April 26 at White, 154 Return to Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, 71 Wetherell St., Manchester. His Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Il Wetheren St., Manchester. Pine paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, 67 Pine St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elver Holsington, Andover; and Mrs. Florence Brooks, Manchester. His. paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fregeau, Winoski, Vt.; and Mrs. Maud White,

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236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

Classes for all ages.

Tomhunes, Dawn Marie, daughter of Raymond and Gloria Foss Tomkunes, Geraldine Dr., Ellington. She was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Foss, 92 Brian Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tomkunes, 20 Joseph St., Manchester.

Melody, Meggan Melissa, daughter of David and Kath-leen Coleman Melody, 43 Keeney Cove Dr., East Hartford. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Eleanor P. Coleman, 74 Lydall St., funchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Da-id Melody, East Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 3; and a sister, Marissa, 1%.

Gray, Shaun Albert, son of Keith and Patricia Miller Gray, Forest View Dr., Vernon. He was born May 1 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorna Gray, Danforth, Maine. He has three brothers, Deep 12 Nicheles 7 and Darrin 8; and two sisters Dalva. Dean, 12, Nicholas, 7, and Darrin, 6; and two sisters, Debra,

Grossi, Julio, son of Salvatore and Orlanda Savelli Grosi, 28 Hemlock St., Manchester. He was born April 30 at Man-hester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Savelli, Lenola, Italy. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Grossi, Lenola, Italy.

Kupyar, Bryan Joseph, son of James and Denise Prota-wich Kupyar, 246 Main St., South Windsor. He was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Protasevich, Enfield. His paternal Schneider, Frederick Daniel, son of Frederick and Mar-

ion Kerr Schneider, 19 Fulton Rd., Manchester. He was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. David Kerr, 30 Jarvis Rd., Manchester. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schnei-172 High St., Manchester. He has a brother, David, 5; and a sister, Susan, 7. Sushnell, Justin Matthew, son of Paul and

Musheno Bushnell, 407 Keeney St., Glastonbury. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Musheno, East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. Forbes Bushnell; 573

Dudley, Shaun Rebert, son of Samuel and Jean Parks Dudley, 88 Hamiin St., Manchester. He was born April 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parks, 127 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dudley, Newtown.

. . . . Carlson, Christian Matthew, son of Kent and Alice Casel-Carlson, 29 Clinton St., Manchester. He was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casella, 62 Windemere St., Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Svea Berlin, 53 Walker St., Manchester.

attention. He took pictures of Bolton the brook and presented them to town officials and to mem-**Halt Ordered** bers of the commission. The same day, Robert Mur-

On Dumping
The same day, Robert Murdock, chairman of the Zoning Board, and Russell Moonan, Zoning Board member, inspected the property and deemed it to be a violation of the zoning law which prohibits creation of conditions hazardous to health. Murdock also saked Brisson to cease dumping until further the protection of Bolton's natural resources took hasty action

The same day, Robert Murdock also a.m., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.
Robert Baker, Pastor

10 a.m., Breaking bread.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

187 Woodbridge St.
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10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. rai resources took hasty action
last week to halt dumping into
Bolton Pond Brook by Michael Dumping" signs. He also ap
Magnotta of South Windsor, piled to the selectmen's office
and George Brisson, proprietor for ten junk car permits.

of Little Jim's Restaurant on The results of the dye tests
will be made known some time 9:1

Rt. 44A.

Will be made known some time 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

"Fill," consisting of at least next week, but even if these Classes for all ages.

10 junk cars, cardboard carare positive, it is uncertain 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

tons, lumber, brush and dozens what the effect will be on the Nursery provided.

of cans and bottles, was being property owner.

7 p.m., Evening Service. of cans and bottles, was being property owner.
dumped in the brook as part of Dye tests performed on the
Brisson's efforts to expand the Bruce Ronson land on Lakeside

son ordered the dumping to stop the contempt citation, until an investigation could be Bulletin Beard

Town health officer Jay Monday night at 6:30 p.m., at Hughes immediately contacted the firehouse. the State Water Resources The Council of Catholic Wom-Commission which sent out a representative the next day. It was determined that this might constitute a health hazard. It was also suspected that sewage was pouring into the brook from behind the restaurant, and Willnauer initiated dye tests to determine this.

Stanley Bates, chairman of the Council of Catholic Women were and th

so took immediate action whe

the matter was brought to his Note in Bottle SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) -Heather McGraw, now 14, and four of her friends threw a bot-

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Youth. Sermon by Scott I turned up in the Asores, ie, "Do We Really Care?" 2,500 miles away, and the finder, Claremundo P. Amaral, answered the letter from Ponta 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Joseph E. Bourret, Faya Grande, : The writer said the note was found April 2, and added, "I am very poor and would appreciate you perhaps sending me some munion, Church School and

8t. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. Harry McBrien Lydall and Vernon Sts. Rev. Neil F. Fitzgerald Bible Classes for all Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. 10 m.m., Worship. S Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, "Why Should The and 10:30 a.m., in church; and Cease?" 10:30 and noon in school audi- 6 p.m., Worship.

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10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Swensen will 10:45 a.m., Senior High. preach on "To Be His House," 7:30 p.m., Senior High Meth-Nursery for pre-school chil- odist Fellowship. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank 7:30 p.m., Men's Prayer Felwship, Fireside Room.

Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Russell Allen St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: Assistant Pastor

Second Service, Breakfast aturday, Mass at 6 p.m. Messes at 7:30, 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon. Church School, Nurs-The Salvation Army ery care and Crib Class. 9:46 a.m., Sunday morning 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson, ___ 10 a.m., Service of Worship

11 a.m., Sunday School. The Full Gospel Christian Orange Hall Springfield College will present Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor a program of song and testimo 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study through Primary. and open discussion. Sunday 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service for the whole family. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv- Hymnsing and Bible message. Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Letter-day Suints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St Rev. Walter H. Loomis Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 2 dur-10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. St. John's Polish National of babies. A nursery is provid. Community Church. Catholic Church ev. Walter A. Hyszk

4:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fel-First Church of Christ Congre-lowship, Fellowship Hall. Sen-gational in West Hartford, has for High Youth Fellowship, been the Wapping Church organ-North United Methodist Church the First Church of Christ, St. Rev. Harle R. Custer,

Service. Sermon: 'Holding and 10 students, he is completing Letting Go." work on his BA degree in liturgi-9 a.m., Church School. Nurs- cal music at the University ery and Grades 3 through 7. Hartford. He has composed sev-10:30 e.m., Church School. eral liturgical pieces and last Nursery, Kindergarten and year the Wapping Church Grades 1 and 2. Chancel Choir sang an anthem 7 p.m., Adult Membership he had composed.

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zarre attempt to rob a Hartford bank. He was found dead in his prison hospital room early Tuesday morning.

Officials said he suffocated himself by tying a plastic bag over his head.

Wilson, a native of Waterville, Maine, had been recuperating from a bullet wound suffered at the time of his capture, April 21.

Wilson's hands were tied behind his back with strips torn from pajamas when his body was found, but correction officials said the knots were of the said the really enjoy a truly care.

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was found, but correction officials said the knots were of the
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had tied his own hands behind
his back after tying the bag on
his head.

State police Capt. Joseph Hart
said he found "no irresponsibility or omission on the part
of prison officials."

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selected as the new superintend ent of schools Dr. Donald C Hardy, who is presently administrative assistant to the super-intendent of schools in New Britain. He will assume his duties in Coventry on July 1.



superintendent Warwick, R.I. The new superintendent com-pleted his undergraduate work at Southern Connecticut State College, received his master's degree in administration and curriculum from the University of Connecticut and completed his dectoral work in administration

and supervision at Boston Uni-Dr. Hardy received a kettering Fellowship in 1965 in recognition of the innovations he initiated as a teacher and principal. He has lectured on such
topics as behavioral objectives,
community school, systematic
observation of teachers and nongraded programs, and has
had articles published in
"Florida Schools" magazine and

several newspapers. He is a member of Phi Delta He is a member of Par Detal Kappa, American Association of School Administrators, and the National Community School Ed-ucation Association. In addition, Dr. Hardy is affiliated with

Previous to his position in New Britain, Dr. Hardy was diprogram with facilities located in Daytona Beach, Fla. With his own professional and supportive staff, he worked with teacher, principal, supervisor and central office administrator committees in developing and implementing a regional data processing program, a multi-county recruitment program, and several innovative curriculum programs.

Dr. Hardy has also had teaching and administrative experience at both the elementary and secondary levels in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He served in the 27th Wolfhound Infantry Regiment in Korea in 1962 and was also selected for the 25th Division Honor Guard Unit. Honor Guard Unit.
Dr. Hardy and his wife have three children, Janice, 11; Ellen, 14, and Greg, 17.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent Holly Gantaer, 742-8785.

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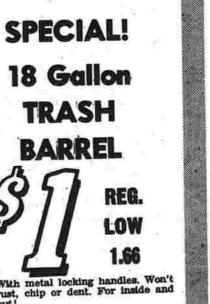
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Hebron **Budget Vote Set Monday**

opportunity Monday evening to vote on the proposed \$1,475,016 1971-72 budget which despite an overall estimated increase of \$138,963, only a 11/2 mill rate in crease is now anticipated raising the mill rate to 68 mills. ing the mill rate to 68 mills.

The slight mill increase can be attributed to a reduction of \$22,591 by the Board of Finance in the requested budget presented April 19 at the hearing, along with an \$11,468 decrease in Hebron's share of the Rham High School budget.

Although the Rham budget was rejected last Monday, Board of Finance Chairman A. Harry Wirth stated "we will use the figure we got from Rham

the figure we got from Rham (\$495,846) as an approximate of our share".

The slight mill increase can also be attributed to a 7½ per cent increase in the grand list. Revenues on property taxes alone are estimated at \$1,006.

ed budget which will be present-ed at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Ele-mentary School, includes Hebron's share of the Rham budget, \$495,846, the town's general gov-ernment budget of \$376,339 and

According to Wirth, major in creases in the general govern-ment budget occur in the pay-ment on bonds and notes account with a \$25,000 principal

Also, in salary increases and \$18,000 for the purchase of some pieces of town road equipment. Wirth stated that also "reserve funds have been increased or provided for future purchase of fire equipment, a town plan recreational land and town road The Board of Education budget reflects a new school bus

contract, higher salaries and in-The Board of Finance urges residents to attend the meeting and register their opinions of the services to be provided dur ing the next fiscal year.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting will be votes on acceptance of the town reports for the fiscal year 1969-70, an appropriation of \$9,000 from surplus to the Board of Education budget to cover an operat-ing deficit for the 1970-71 fiscal

year, and to determine the method of payment of taxes to become due in the 1971-72 fiscal year, on the grand list of Octo-Clinics Slated The first of the eve and ear testing clinics for three and Hebron Junior Women's Club will be held on Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Hebron Ellementary School.
Interested parents may call
Mrs. Carol Cubit of Jan Dr. or
Mrs. Chris Steiner of Rt. 85 for

appointments. The Women's Club will also furnish transportation, if necessary.

The second clinic will be held on May 24 at the Gilead Hill School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For both clinics, the testing will be done by the visiting Nurse

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron correspondent Emt, Tel. 228-3971.

Poet's Corner

Hug us ever so tenderly, to your bosom, mother dear As we present these flowers to you, each petal a tear Of joy, of hurt, of sadness shed You gently soothe our pains always smiled

Like an angel and hummed sweet, holy lullables— The very angels listened and joined you from the sides. Dear mother, your son from you, Prays for you each and every

Your flower pressed in my prayer book, to heart always near Makes your son braver—makes less his fear. Neither war's horrid thunder-hell's fury of hate Shall weaken my strength — if I should die it will be in His faith!

O precious queen of all queens; "Happy Mother's Day!" May loved ones, be with you this day in church to pray For all sons of this war-hurt afflicted, so alone; They pray for peace to come again - and the world will

Rev. Fr. Walter A. Hymko St. John's Church Manchester, Conn.

Colorful Wine SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The description reads. "Deli-cate, clear, pink color, curious nose, good body, relatively soft finish, considerable character." You say someone's talking about an exceedingly comely young chick? Wrong. It's a de-scription of a certain vintage in a catalogue for the National Auction of Rare Wines.

fourth when four runs scored

The Eagles tallied runs in last

five innings and held off a three-

went the distance giving up only

dx hits. He was in constar

three hits to pace the Eagle

HCC and are 3-4 overall. Th

play and sport a 4-4 mark over

rouble as his teammates co mitted five costly miscues. Sul-

run seventh frame by Pulas





DISAGREEMENTS-Players and manager don't Anthony gives it his Hollywood best in thumbing always see eye-to-eye with umpires. San Francisco out Rich Reichardt of the White Sox. Right, pitcher Gaylord Perry submits to an inspection Washington Manager Ted Williams listens to Um-

After Loss to Mets, Seaver

When there's a Bob Gib- his earliest kayo in four years. more than two men out on that single. tion, someone's going to get hurt.

"Hell, yes," said St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst, who was," said New York shortstop 3-1, Houston drubbed Phila-Phillies by banging out four By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I'm through talking to reporters tonight," snarled Gibson, who was cut to the quick.

Gibson is still one of baseball's nings. Cincinnati and San Diego

The St. Louis ace was mad— smartest pitchers."

eally mad—after dropping a 3-1 "He's sure not as fast as he ighie to the New York Mets was five years ago," said Mets' EXPOS · CUBS — 13th homer of the season, a Wash.

I Seaver Friday night. It first baseman Ed Kranepool, The Expos also came from bases-empty shot in the sixth, Detroit only that he lost, however who doubled in the eighth and behind to down the Cubs at to give Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead at New York bullet Bob was barely on top ry Grote's double, "but he's still tossing a seven-hitter for his hung on

son in the third.

What did Gibson say to Simmons in the clubbouse after the To Greatest Golfer in History

Washington 6, Minuscota 6

Detroit 3, Kansas City 1

Oakland at Baltimore, rain



Now all he has to shoot for is the "triple" for the Open, to be played at Merion at Ardmore, Pa., June 17-20, and the British Open, set for July 7-10 at Royal Birkdale, are ahead of him.

This is a tall order in itself and despite Nicklaus' 11 major at Rancho La Costa, Calif., for Still winless after three starts

The T of C win was the 32nd individual championship won by the former collegiate champion from Ohlo State. He needs only two more major victories to the Bob Jones and right now Nicklausryh Montreal Bob Jones and right now Nicklaus is playing the best golf of his career.

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The Essomen, now 1-1, had to come from behind as the Law-

final inning iced the verdict.

Steve Agostinelli, Cliff Bickford and Steve Crispino each

To Square Set with Hawks collected two hits for the win-ners while Scott Smith's double MONTREAL (AP) - "We let them take the play was the Lawyers' best blow.

"They've won two in their away midway through the secStevenson's 210 127 13-11-3
Lawyers 300 200 5-3-4
Carpenter and Andreo: Othner, Demko and Bolduc.

MON TREAL (AP)

We let them take the play
was the Lawyers' best blow.

"They've won two in their away midway through the secbuilding and now it's only fair ond period and that was it,"
that we win two in ours," says lamented MacNell. "Against
Coach Al MacNell of the Monthis team you have to work ex-

ner, Demko and Bolduc.

treal Canadiens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MacNeil failed to add that it takes."

MacNeil failed to add that it takes."

Not only will the Hawks be season last night at Buckley that the Canadiens win the next taking advantage of Canadien 1:30 (8) Sports Challenge taking advantage of Canadien 1:35 — Red Sox vs. Or Field saw Mortarty's top VFW, two games at home in their mistakes but they expect to be 1:55 — Red Sox vs. Or WTIC

Bud Harrelson, who tripled off a delphia 8-1, Pittsburgh beat Los hits, stealing two bases, scoring

1-0 when he wild-pitched the a helluva pitcher."

Welt, it was scored a wild pitch, fast ball the last time the Mets Actually, it was more of a mixup on signals with the Cardinais' young catcher, Ted Simmons.

New York then scored the sosixted the helluva pitcher."

Gibson, who was grooving his cago in six decisions.

Bill Hands, who had a 6-0
lifetime pitching mark against the Expos, lost a 1-0 lead in the solution with the Cardiseventh when Ron Fairly his 40th birthday Thursday, sent Milwaukee

GIANTS- BRAVES —

GIANTS- BRAVES —

Willie Mays, who celebrated Minnesota
Minnesota
Milwaukee

Grant.

Seaver quaffed beer and indrilled a leadoff homer, Ron the Giants past Atlanta with a Chicago first career victory over Chi- pitching by Bob Veale

St. Louis' second error of the game in the eighth. An earlier number of the muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings New York 4, Chicago 3 muff by Simmons set up a tough Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings Nicklaus Nicklaus Well Along on Road innings Nicklaus Nick

nore backstop, referring to the is almost 10 years since Jack Nicklaus decided to "What for?" answered Simbons. "It was nobody's fault—it was just one of those things."

Jack Nicklaus decided to become a professional golfer, and it seems quite clear way that before too long he Bibson now is 3-3 on the sea- now that before too long he son and apparently "one of will be acclaimed the great-those things" won't do for one of est golfer who ever trod pitched strongly last time out against Montreal, but came away with a rained-out tie. Last time he faced New York, he was

He had won the PGA in February for the second time and hoped to tie it in with Masters, U.S. Open and British Open vic-

Nicklaus had told his caddy Cleveland (Lamb 0-0) before the last round of the Kansas City (Bunker 2-1) was doing.

Washington (Bosman 2-2)

Washington (Bosman 2-2) That victory was more impor-tant than many people realized because the \$33,000 winner's Washington at Minnesota purse made him a \$102,908 win-ner for the ninth straight year. New York at Chicago

yers jumped into a 3-2 first inning sead. Seven runs in the Montreal Banks on Home Ice

The T of C win was the 32nd

PIRATES - DODGERS -

Willie Stargell crashed his Baltimore

Managerial Manuevers Fail to Stop Red Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Conigliaro's blast into the left Despite wholesale managerial moves Friday night, the Milwaukee Brewers suffered a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

Brewer Manager Dave Bristol uses blast into the left field bleachers with Carl Yas-play on two straight pitches," Bolin said. "So I threw a slider way outside."

Harper tried to bunt the ball, but missed it and Rodriguez applied base back by scoring single runs peared to be easily trapped off for Milwaukee. The Brewers, however, battled back by scoring single runs peared to be easily trapped off for Milwaukee. The two teams meet again to his bench in the second, fourth and fifth the base.

Brewer Manager Dave Bristol used to call the squeeze Bristol used to call the squeez

and two of his pitchers, but was guez slapped his second hif of low and it hit Rodrigues in the extend their five game winning unable to halt Milwaukee's 14th defeat against 11 victories.

Billy Conigliaro did most of ond and moved to third on Mar
Billy Conigliaro did most of ond and moved to third on Mar-

American League Roundup Fregosi Predicted Leaders PRESS Homer off McDowell

sore foot and Detroit's Mickey Lolich probably has two, RUNS BATTED INbut neither is feeling much pain.

run shot in the 11th inning to TIGERS - ROYALS —
give the Angels a 5-2 triumph Trailing Kansas City's Mike
over the Indians. Hedlund, 1-0, the Tigers got Lolich did his footwork on the their three runs in the seventh. se error in the seventh inning Lolich laid down a bunt. pitching. and it sailed past outfielder STRIKEOUTS—Blu
Elsewhere in the American Carl Taylor, who was coming 69; Lolich, Det., 50. League, Washington rallied for in to back up the play. ninth inning and edged Min-McAuliffe followed with his nesota 6-5, Boston nipped Mil- third home run of the season.

Waukee 6-4 and the New York "That was a 120-yard sprint," RUNS — Bonds. S.F..

Yankees shaded the Chicago gasped Lolich, "I'm not used to Bench, Cin., 25. White Sox 4-3. Oakland and that."

Helps McDaniel 19th Hole

is a little shock treatment to resort to form.

ment from the Minnesota Twins one another," said Tanner, iast Tuesday when he blew a bull-ing for the guy going out is pull-ing for the guy batting for him.

1 up on the short end of a 6-5 de- We'll get it going, Just wait."

Country Club follow:

Class A — Benton vs. Barre;

Eggleton vs. Jean; Perry vs. Parciak; Simon, bye; Hilinski vs. Anderson; Davis vs. Geingeuser; Giblin vs. Prior; Lorent-

cision.

But he was back in form Fricay night when he nursed the Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the White Sox despite being laced for a two-run pinch double by Lee Maye in the sexent to cut the Yankee lead to we'll get it going. Just want were; Giblin vs. Prior; Lorentzen, bye.

Pitchers on the roster of the Yankees B — Ansaldi vs. Atherton; Piodzik vs. Demko; Pierro vs. Johnson; Piper, bye; Tyler is 70 efforts. The Royals won 65 vs. Horvath; Carlson, bye; games last year.

Creed vs. Zemaitis; Hunt, bye.

Fritz Peterson, had a 4-1 lead going into the seventh when he yielded a one-out single to Luis Alvarado and a pinch double to Ed Strong Houston 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 8, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3, 10
McDaniel, who had yielded two-out homers to Rod Carew in the ninth inning and Jim
Holt in the 10th inning last
By ROSS NEWHAN

Innings
Cincinnati at San Diego, rain
Saturday's Games
Houston (Billingham 2-1) at to right but Maye was forced to

Philadelphia (Lersch 2-1)
St. Louis (Carlton 5-1) at New
York (Koosman 1-1)
Atlanta (Reed 3-2) at San
Chicago (Holtzman 0-4) at
Montreal (McNally 0-1), night
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-0 and
Nolan 1-2) at San Diego (Artin)

to right but Maye was forced to
hold second.

MeDaniel retired the next
two batters to get out of the inning and yielded a leadoff fact that Walter Alston is the
single to Rich McKinney in the
elighth before retiring the next
of the insingle to Rich McKinney in the
same man in victory or defeat.
He is known as the quiet man,
but he is a man of wit and
humor and he turned on the
Mouse watch. reason had night in Bundley that the Canadiene win the next laking advantage of Canadien 130 (3) Sports Challenge 150—160 do tw. Ortoles, 150 (160) Sports Challenge 150 (160) Sports Chal

Major League

RUNS BATTED IN-Stargell,

Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 24. HITS-Garr, Atl., 45; Brock;

DOUBLES_T.Conigliaro, Ca-

lif., 9; Northrup, Det., 8. TRIPLES—Schaal, K.C., 8;

Lenox was paced by Mike Falkowski and Jim Stamler with three hits and Steve Cassano and John Antosik with two safety and forced in a run.

With the help of five walks, a

INDY LEAGUE

as they blasted the B. A. Club

last night at the Keeney St. Field. The losers managed only

hot stick for the Lantern Gang as he belted two distant homers and singled. Newly acquired Carl Carlson paced the House going 4-6. Rich Romano collected three hits with two homers at Memorial Field as the Indiana hombed Bristol

over the centerfield barrier with Indians bombed Bristol Merle Shaw and Sal Gallo also Eastern, 10-3, in a CCIL con-

Bergin, Gary Gott and Harry 4-4 while Eastern dropped 2-6
Plecity totaled two hits aplece in the league.

The Fourth of July came early this year as the Lantern House exploded for 22 runs and 25 hits

and Tom Atamian had two hits respectively.

Allied

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Congo

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SHM CITY

Tedford's Barbers scored nine
runs in the first inning then held
off the challenge by DeCormier

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Leading Sports Figures Flops in Business World

NEW YORK (AP) - From football there was Joe Namath, each a big success in his sport; each a big failure in the fran-

rofitable venture. Lance Alworth, all-Pro receiv-The Lantern scored heavy in frame.

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The winners scored in threes Cheney Nine or for the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League,

to the plate and seven runs as they tallied three runs in scored.

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ELLINGTON (AP) — Joe should be out because the united and added for a star's the frequent use of a star's the frequent use of

Lenox Pharmacy in a slugfest at Mt. Nebo., 19-17. The clubs combined for 45 hits with the winners getting 26 and the losers 19.

Paul Turovaty's grand slam homer highlighted play with the slope of the strict of the lose of Paul Turovaty's grand slam homer highlighted play with Roberts and Buzz Keeney pounding out four hits. Carl Colangelo, Bill Sheekey and Ray Janeck rapped out three hits with Colangelo also getting a homer, Getting two hits each were Jim Mistretta, Dan Gachione, Jack McAdam and Dave Carison.

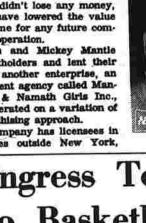
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East Downs Pulaski, Sullivan Goes Route

East Catholic High's baseball Coach Jim Penders used the old expression, "Keep The Faith" yesterday to perfection as Brian Sullivan pitched the Eagles to a 12-10 marathon victory over Hartford County Confer-



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depends on others to help him invest for the future.

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pened to me," he was quoted as
Dilington High regained its three hits and four RBIs.

pened to me," he was quoted as saying recently.

An attorney who heads a group which advises Los Angeles Ram Roman Gabriel reportedly rejected 10 deals for franchises using the All-Pro quarterback's name.

Still, Charles Barnes of Sports Headliners, Inc., which handles 0. J. Simpson and other top names, says of franchising: "If we don't have to put up the money, and he gets an employment contract and stock, we'd consider it."

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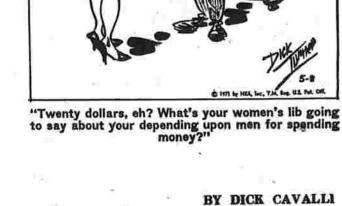
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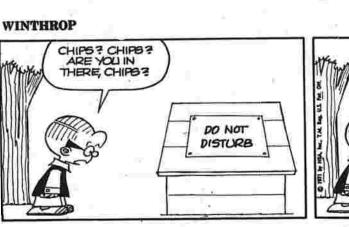
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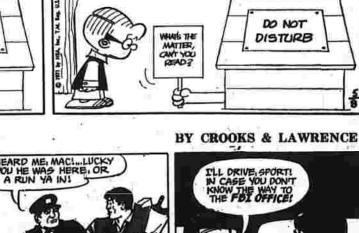
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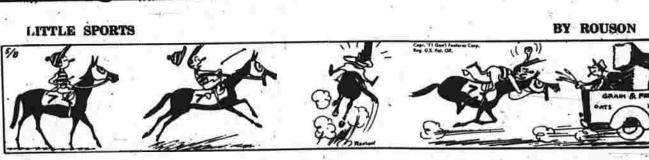












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Elizabeth C. Johnson, Prospect Street, Coventry. Appeal-matic fire sprinkler. Apply Zoning Agent dated March 8th, MANCHESTER GREEN - AT ONE of Manchester's busi-

1971, denying permit to keep livestock (a goat) on property of less than two acres. Location of property is on the corner of property and Mason Streets.

Ground floor, 900 sq. rt front portion carpeted, second floor, one office 12x12, call 648-2741 or 649-7620

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SOUTH WINDSOR — 3-bedroom
It is DECREED that all claims against the above estate be presented to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and 2-car garage, move-in contained to the fiduciary on or before and Harriet Keeney, 630.

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ESTATE OF

LILLIAN B. COPELAND
District of Manchester
The fiduciary is Irene M. Brennan located at 78B Charter Cak Street.
Manchester. Connecticut.
It is DECREED that all claims against the above estate be presented to the fiduciary on or before August 4, 1971.

Attest: JOHN J. WALLETT Judge

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District of Manchester
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BROAD BROOK — Twenty Limitation Bears, 2-car against the above estate be presented to the fiduciary on or before adjusted to the Derby, 637; Lyla Steele, 637; 3.m., return trip at 1 p.m. John Gally, 636; Agnes Babi-Pickup at 5:45 p.m., return trip neau, 631; Florence Brooks, 631, after card tournament.

Town Council Meeting Called

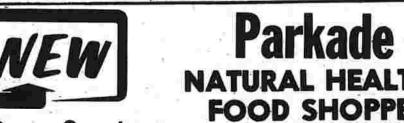
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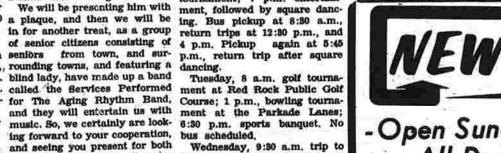
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Obituary

Mrs. Hester Luce

Mrs. Hester Hall Luce, 92, formerly of Newington, died

Luce was the next to last sur- tery, Bloomfield. vivor of the Storrs Agricultural University of Connectelut,

Survivors are a daughter, 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Alvar R. Johnson of Kensington; a son, Henry Luce of Plainville; 5 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Newington.

The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of the Masonic Home and Hospital in

Mrs. Harry Holmes ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Dalsy Rose Holmes, 66, of 44 Prospect St., wife of Harry Holmes. died yesterday at her home. 22, 1904 in Rockville, daughter of Harry and Mabel Rider Avery, and had lived here all of the Rockville United Methodist Church, the Italian-American Social Club, and Rockville

She was a former member of the Fitton Fire Co. Auxiliary. Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, Harry E. Holmes Jr. of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stielman of Baltic; a brother, Frederick C. Avery of Durham; and eight

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the White-Gibson Funeral Home, 65 Elm lin, pastor of Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill

Friends may call at the fu-

Mrs. Louis Chester

VERNON - Mrs. Theress Longo Chester, 72, of Blast Hartford, sister of Patrick Longo of Vernon, died Thursday at a Windsor Convalescent Home. She was the wife of Louis

She is also survived by a son, daughter, four sisters, two other brothers, a granddaughter, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan East Hartford, with a Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Joseph Barkauskas court SOUTH WINDSOR — Joseph ents. Barkauskas, 65, of 268 Nevers Michael T. Nickerson, 16, of 7 Rd. was dead on arrival at Eastview Dr., Rockville, was Masonic Temple. Chester M. Manchester Memorial Hospital charged with failure to obey late yesterday afternoon after a stop sign last night. He is being striken at his home. scheduled to appear in Rockville

The Holmes Funeral Home, Circuit Court on June 1. 400 Main St., Manchester, is in are incomplete.

on-the-Thames Hospital, Nor- land, defective muffler. wich. She was the wife of Ben-Israel Kassman of Columbia, the vehicle. and Morris Kassman, Jacob

man, all of Colchester. row at 1 p.m. at Congregation Rd. A car driven by Rayeanne Ahavath Achim, Lebanon Ave., Bourque of 24 East St., Rock-Colchester. Burial will be in ville Congregation Ahavath Achim, then pulled to the right and Lebanon Ave., Colchester. struck a fence Cemetery, Colchester. Memorial telephone pole. Week will be observed at her

640 Weinstein Mortuary, Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Seymou ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Gertrude Lonergan Seymour, 77, of Wethersfield, a Rockville native, died yesterday at St.

Mrs. Seymour was born

Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loviny memory of our mother and grandmother, Susie R. Parker who passed away May 8, 1961.

This day do we remember, A loving thought we give, For one no longer with us, But in our hearts still lives. Daughters, Josephine and Margaret and granddaugh-ter, Charlene.

Card of Thanks We would like to express our eartfelt appreciaion to the many riends, relatives and neighbors who ere so generous and kind in our

The family of Mrs. Camillo (Teresa) Gambolati.

Hartford area for 50 years. She Christi Women's Club and the Royal Typewriter Seniors Club. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Seymour of Wethersfield.

The funeral will be Monday yesterday at the Masonic Home at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley and Hospital, Wallingford, after Funeral Home, 98 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass of requ-She was born Feb. 15, 1879 lem at Corpus Christi Church in Coventry and had lived in Wethersfield, at 9. Burial will Newington for 59 years, Mrs. be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme-

Friends may call at the fu-College Class of 1900, now the neral home tonight from 7 to 5 and temorrow from 2 to 5 and

Manchester Area Rockville Man **Charged With** Being Fugitive

Harian A. Brigge, 33, of 88 Prospect St., Rockville, was ar- Vernon police, Detective Robert he asked, "How does one rested yesterday by Vernon Po- Hennequin, and Officer Richard the difference? lice Sgt. Herman Fritz and Rand went to Magowan's home Troop C, Stafford in Washingwith being a fugitive. He volunarily waived extradition.

Briggs was arrested on a Tolland County Superior Court bench warrant charging failure to appear according to bond. He was taken to Hartford Cor. resistance. ing court appearance leged incident on Feb. 20.

ing two breaks which occured scheduled for court May 24. during the night. Officer Harold entry at the Maple Grove Club. Franklin St., Rockville while on About \$158 was reported to be

Also, a break into the garden shop at the Grant's store, Tri-City Plaza has been reported. Graden equipment is reported

Other Vernon police action: Jeffrey L. Hood of 52 Village arrest. neral home tomorrow from 2 St., Rockville was arrested yes- Hennequin said Magowan one from 3:30 to 6 p.m., the otnto 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. terday on a Circuit Court 12 shoved him out the door and er from 7:30 to 10 p.m., both in er's permission. He will appear in court on May 18.

Richard W. Spurling, 31, of 308 South St., Rockville was issued a summons for failure to à reasonable distance apart following a two-car acci-dent on West Rd., Vernon. Police said Robert E. Barstow, 17 of 63 Diane Dr., Vernon was Hospital Spuring is to appear

in Court on June 1. Officer Thomas Mair apprehended a juvenile going through cars last night at the Popular Market, Rockville. The youth, charged with tampering with cars, was referred to juvenile court and released to his par-

Also to appear in court on charge of arrangements, which June 1 are Joan Hansen, 59 Ward St., Rockville, charged church. with intoxication; Bruce E. Therrien, 19, of Snipsic Rd., Mrs. Sadie Kassman, 76, of Rockville, operating with un-Colchester, formerly of Hebron, safe tires, and James C. Garddied Thursday night at Uncas- ner, 21, of 9 Willie Circle, Tol-

Other area police action: Mrs. Kassman was born in James Jennings Jr., 23, of 107 Russia and lived in Hebron for W. Middle Turnpike, Manches-60 years before moving to Col- ter was issued a warning for chester six years ago. She was having defective tires after failmember of the United ing to negotiate a curve on Pine Brethren Synagogue of Hebron. St. . No injuries were reported Other survivors are four sons, and slight damage was done to

Kassman and Leonard Kass- No injuries were reported and no arrest was made in a one The funeral will be tomor- car accident on Lower Butcher began to make a noise, Colchester, struck a fence post and then a

Peace Candle Designed To 'Burn Forever'

SCAPPOOSE, Ore. (AP) Darrel Brock's "Peace Candle Holy Family Monastery, Farof the World," a 50-foot wax en- mington. Reservations may be was the widow of James H. crusted silo, will be lighted Sun. made by contacting Francis Deday by Oregon Gov. Tom Mc-The \$18,000 candle, a hollow

silo coated with 4,500 pounds of wax eight inches thick, is "really a beautiful thing to see," came true."

The candle is a cylinder, 18 feet in diameter, Wax drips make pussy willows for their Vietnam war and the heavy port-Import Bank.

And the pussy willows for their Vietnam war and the heavy port-Import Bank.

And the pussy willows for Mother's Day. The U.S. corporate investment in American source down the outside like big icicles. The main color is yellow, but vertical stripes of red. blue. green and pink are included in

Brock, 39, a candle maker in the small Columbia County town of Scappoose, says the candle will burn forever so long as we keep pumping wax up there."

man hours to build it.

Man Sought In Robbery Caught Here

A man sought in connection with an armed robbery charge in South Carolina was arrested by police last night after a Manchester man fought police as they made the arrest.

Harold H. Malinowsky, 46, of North Charleston, S.C., was charged with being a fugitive from justice. Benjamin H. Magowan, 48, of 184 Oak St., was cattle for brucellosis. charged with interfering with an officer, and intoxication. his ex-wife's home in Rockville "It's bad breath in cows."

16-year-old son.

County, Maine, charged allegedly interfered, and was "moo's." subdued after a short scuffle with Rand. Police say Magowan hael Seri then announced, "This seizing Malinowsky's luggage, the calendar." They say Malinowsky offered no

rectional Center for court aprectional Center for court apmalinowsky will be presented fore the June 1
malinowsky will be presented for the June 2
malinowsky will be presented for charges of break and entry and extradition and will be turned well as routine ones. larceny, stemming from an al- over to a South Carolina officer. Magowan was released on Vernon police are investigat- \$500 non-surety bond, and is of these Friday technical ses-

According to South Carolina police, the robbery took place Thursday. patrol early this morning, been alerted of Malinowsky's presence at 164 Oak St.

> According to Detective Hennequin, Malinowsky was seated at a kitchen table when they arrived, identified himself, and was brought handcuffed out-A young boy was with Malinowsky at the time of the

warrant charging use of a against the porch railing as he Rcom 408. motor vehicle without the own- attempted to handle one of Malinowsky's suitcases, During the tussie, when Officer Rand stepped in, a porch window was broken.

About Town

Miss Judy Bruckman of 41A adding students, alumni and faculty to the boards of trusttraffic when the Spuring vehicle ran into the rear end of the Barstow car. An injury was reported to Harold Sykes, 77 of 34½ Elm St., Rockville, Who was taken to Rockville General Downey Dr. and Miss Joan Naswas taken to Rockville General through June 8 in the Jorgensen Gallery and Exhibit Hall. It is open to the public at no charge Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 45 minutes before performances at the Auditorium

> The Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ferris will be the speaker.

The Couples Club of Community Baptist Church will have a potluck and auction tonight at

7 in Fellowship Hall of the The Rev. Walter H. Loomis, pastor of Community Church, will conduct a service tomorrow

ed by George B. Smith. church and the Youth Choir will

at 2 p.m. at Green Lodge, assist-

rehearse at 5:45. National will meet Monday at 7 the mark. A floating mark also mate, such loans have created

Friendship Circle of the Sal- uation of the mark. vation Army will have a work program at its meeting Mon-proposals run into strong oppo-the banks charging ins program at its meeting Mon-proposals run into strong oppo-paying interest on them. day at 7:45 p.m. at the church. especially from Italians, the Hostesses are Mrs. Oswald Weir and Mrs. Thomas Bievins.

The Kiwania Club will meet Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. The board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m.

The Holy Family Retreat League will have a weekend retreat starting May 14 at the Simone of 66 Walnut St., Raymond J. McConnell of 371 Oak St. or William Dians of 114 W. Middle Toke.

Tourneau of 43 Coburn Rd. will them. been better. It's the dream that serve as host and hostess tomorrow at the Lutz Junior Mu- causes of the crisis are of deep already has been made by seum and invite children to origin and blame the cost of the museum is open to the public Europe. Another drain cited is Treasury will wait until the Eufree of charge every day er- the cost of American troops in ropeans decide their next move cept Monday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Europe.

First Printing Press

Mexico claims to have had ments. the first printing press in the City were printing books.

Scene at the Capital

for only 30 minutes in a sparse. for S.B. 1682, when it is con- before the allied truce went into ly-attended, non-controversial session, had fun passing a bill Highway Department to widen company of 150 troops clearing concerning the vaccination of

A teletype message that an to determine what brucellosis armed robber was heading for is, another lawmaker replied, The one who made the motion came from South Carolina po-lice last night. They said the for passing the bill referred to

man had \$8,000 taken in a hold- six-month-old heifers and sevenup, and was traveling with his month-old bulls. When he was (seven-month-old corrected Acting on information from heifers and six-month-old bulls) When House Speaker William

State Trooper Clifford Lots of where they took Malinowsky in Ratchford called for the vote, During the arrest, Magowan 'moo!' " There was a chorus of Assistant House Clerk Mic-

> tried to prevent them from concludes today's bull session on Speaker Ratchford, . noting there are only 41% weeks left be-Malinowsky will be presented fore the June 9 adjournment

He had been out on bond pend- session Monday on the fugitive sions from now on will probably on charge. Police say he will waive concern controversial bills as "Now you can understand why we can't afford any more

> sions," he said, referring to the "fun session" just concluded. Under another bill passed by the House yesterday, school By 11 last night, police had children under the age of 12 would be required to be vaccinated against German measles (Rubella), unless their parents

objected. The bill was sent to the Senate for final action.

The legislature's education committee has scheduled two public hearings for Tuesday —

The hearings will be on com-

mittee bills. The 3:30 session will consider bills for enlarging the boards of trustees of the state's community colleges and technical colleges; for defining the powers and duties of the commission for higher education; and for

Rep. William O'Neill of the 52nd raphic licenses District.

The class was accompanied

Charles Boggini said today he ness community.

Allied Units Ambushed By Enemy

The House, meeting yesterday will support and will speak out began and less than three hours sidered by the House next week. effect, enemy troops ambushed S.B. 1682 requires the State a South Vietnamese infantry by one lane in each direction Route 1, the Saigon to Phnom the 2.8 mile span of the Wilbur Penh highway. When one lawmaker said he Cross Highway between Sim- The ambush occurred about has been trying for two years mons Rd. in East Hartford and 10 miles southwest of Tay Ninh the W. Middle Tpke, exit in City, on the South Vletnam-

Thursday by a 21-12 count, with headquarters said two South only Republicans opposing it. Vietnamese soldiers were killed Manchester State Sen. David and five were wounded. Enemy Odegard, one of those in opposi. casualties were not known. tion, explained that his vote was partment already is doing the in raids against enemy supply work under about \$160,000 in

"The bill is unnecessary legis lation," he said. "There is no reason why the bill should become law and placed in the State Sen. Robert Houley, co-

sponsor of the bill with State Rep. Thomas Dooley, both of for the holiday last year, al-Vernon, criticized Odegard for Odegard is a Republican, Houley and Dooley are Demo-

crats. Boggini, also a Democrat, said today, "Under no circumstances will I get involved in a political dispute. As a member of the legislature's transportstion committee, and as one who travels the Wilbur Cross, I am interested only in action. I will press for completion of the work as speedily as possible. When I speak for the bill next week, I fully lacking."

"What I am interested in," he said, "are constructive solutions to a constructive construction problem.

First District Cong. William Cotter will be in Manchester Friday, to confer with town officials on ways he might help in coordinating actions involving the town and the federal govern

Cotter has scheduled similar meetings with town officials in all 13 towns and cities of his Congressional district.

A measure which is picking up considerable support in the General Assembly is S.B. 1530,

The fifth grade class In Massachuseus, was te m Horace Porter School of Colum-bia visited the State Capitol yes-photogrophic-license system bia visited the State Capitol yes-was launched Feb. 1, 1969, all the House and was introduced 3 million of the state's drivers to the House members by State had new, tamper-proof, photogthis year.

Massachusetts motor vehicle by its teacher, Mrs. Dorothy officials have reported that the Taggart, and by parents Mrs. new system has been called ul Brookman and Mrs. Albert one of the biggest security contributions in the history of the state. It has drawn equal praise Manchester State Rep. N. from police and from the bust-

Officials in Disagreement **On Money Crisis Solution**

(Continued from Page One)

Dutch, Belgians and Luxem-

Common Market.

ropean countries.

bourgers also represented in the

A devalued dollar would slice

the value of billions of dollars

held in national reserves by Eu-

A floating mark also could

ruin the Common Market's joint

farm policy, one of its major ac-

complishments. The farm policy

depends on fixed rates for the

currencies of the six countries.

economic and monetary union

market float.

Don't touch the price of the dol- ing local branches of American an orderly one and nothing aplar in terms of gold, but let the firms. The Junior Choir of Communiaw of supply and demand set —Special restrictions in West Monte Gordon, Bache & Co. ity Baptist Church will rehearse the price between the dollar and Germany to limit investment analyst, described the market ty Baptist Church will rehearse the price between the donar and or foreigners and foreign borduring the past week as one in a tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the West German mark. This is for foreigners and foreign borduring the past week as one in a process of "very measured continuous to the continuous that the continuous transfer is the continuous transfer in the continuous what's meant by letting the rowing by Germans.

-A ban on European central The result would probably be banks loaning the dollars they stately," he said, Manchester Chapter of UNICO a small increase in the price of receive. According to one estip.m. at Willie's Steak House for would discourage the flow of in Europe as much as \$13 billion nomination of officers and a discussion of the pancake festival. speculators no longer could an came from the United States at

ticipate a windfall from reval- all. -A penalty on deposits of dol-Both Giscard's and Schiller's lars in European banks, with the banks charging instead of move only 0.75 per cent above coeducation.

> centage point. -A two rate European sys. members. tem for the exchange of interna- The step was taken "with re- 4 inbound trips between 5:55 tional currencies, such as al- luctance," ready exists in Belgium. Most Agate, chairman of the LWV reduced to 3 (3.5) strictly maintained rates. The recommending the change. It p.m. (4.5 rate for speculative deals, on met some resistance from ladies the other hand, would be free, fearful that men might "take it

would deal a mortal blow to the sure from revaluation. Some sources said the United of the six countries. A step to- States might institute a double Mr. and Mrs. David L. Le floating mark would widen Western Europe by borrowing some back from U.S. branch Many Europeans believe the banks in Europe. A start on this the U.S. Treasury and the Ex-

American sources said the before borrowing any more. This spending has led to con-

The proposals by the Common ployes of his candle factory 600 invented, craftsmen in Mexico symptons, could also lead to: Wednesday with the onset of the at Constance Dr. and Vernon Restrictions on borrowing crisis,

(Continued from Page One)

A little more than two hours after the Viet Cong cease-fire

Cambodian border, 50 miles The bill passed in the Senate northwest of Saigon. Saigon U.S. reconnaissance missions because the State Highway De. over North Vietnam and bomb-

> were under way despite a halt in allied offensive operations in South Vietnam. Buddha's 2,515th birthday anniversary is Sunday and it is a holiday equivalent to that of Christmas for Christians. The Viet Cong called no cease-fire

lines in Laos and Cambodi

though the allies did, and fight-In the air war, U.S. fighterbombers exchanged fire Friday with antiaircraft batteries at different sites inside three

Four Air Force F4 Phantoms carried out the heaviest attacks in two weeks over the north at points 40, 70 and 80 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. Command said that in all three cases the enemy's long-range antialreraft guns fired first at planes bombing Hanol's Ho Chi Minh trail suptures which I consider so weeplanes photographing North Vietnamese defenses and supply

Money Crisis Survived By Stock Market

fronted with profit-taking pres- Court date May 24. sures and an international currency crisis, the stock market Susanne Plagge, 46 Green during the past week showed a Manor Rd., charged with failure

clearly impressed. ers termed one of the gravest date May 24. monetary crises of the postwar Jones average of 30 industrials lost only 4.78 points, and the damaged a parked car belong-New York Stock Exchange in ing to Clare Vargas of Springdex dropped model

ing only 60 cents. storm broke in mid-week, the market had been considered vulnerable to profit taking. The Sts. yesterday afternoon at 4:45, obvious reason was the extent of a collision involved cars driven the gains amassed by the mar- by Duane L. Mitchell of 113 ket since last November.

Thus, when the market man- ski of South Coventry. aged to take the currency crisis, in stride, there was double reason for gratification. What appeared to be a typical reaction to the market's per-

formance came last Friday from Walter Stern, analyst for Burnham & Co., who remarked: "The market for the last three days has shown remarkable stability. If you'd asked any group of institutional investors during the last few months what they would have said a monetary criany's minister of economics: by West European firms, includ- sis. Yet the market's has been

> proaching a panic.' solidation. The trend is almost

LWV Chapter. Votes to Go Coeducational

WESTPORT (AP) - The (6.2) Westport League of Women 4 inbound trips betwee Voters, that suburban descend- p.m. and 7:42 p.m. (2) A broadening of the inter. Voters, that suburban descend-national rules on fluctuation of ant of the women's suffrage currencies. Now permitted to movement, is moving toward Saturday between 5:20 p.m. and

The directors of the group or below a fixed value, this could be increased a whole per- have endorsed a proposal that duced to 2 (14.6) would allow men to

trade would be financed at bylaws committee, which is 4 inbound trips Moreover, a floating mark thus removing much of the pres- over." and it could be overturned by the national LWV. said, because the league encourward unity is scheduled to be rate system, too. The United ages participation in government realized June 15 with a narrow- States also was reported ready and the local advocates of male ing of currency fluctuations. A to help mop up excess dollars in membership felt it would be inship to half the electorate,

Fire Calls

Town firemen put out a The West German Cabinet has washer fire at 174 Greenwood tinued deficits in America's in- scheduled a meeting in Bonn Dr., yesterday afternoon at ternational balance of pay- Sunday following the Brussels 1:04 and a woods fire on Ralph meeting. The West Germans are Rd. at 5:47. They also respondexpected then to decide what to ed to two false alarms about

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center, 81 Russell St., is observing the following schedule:

Monday through Friday, 8:80 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday through Saturday from p.m. to 8 a.m.

For drug advisory infor-mation, call: 647-9222.

Police Log

Donald H. Heath, 27, of Hartford, charged with receiving stolen goods, yesterday morning on a warrant in connection motorcycle parts stolen April 25 in a break at Carpenter's Mobil Station at 917 Center St. Released on \$500 nonsurety bond. Court date May

Susan Miner, 17, of Rockville, charged with shoplifting under \$15, yesterday afternoon Caldor. Court date May 24.

James A. Booth, 25, of Storrs, registration, yesterday evening at Main and Pearl Sts. Court date May 17

Madelyn C. Damate of 119 Keeney St., charged with failure to obey a state traffic control signal, yesterday af-Sts. Court date May 24.

Peter V. Becker, 24, of 38 Waranoke Rd., charged with operating a motor vehicle while pension, yesterday afternoon at Friday night, a U.S. spokesman the right to drive is under sus-Charter Oak and Autumn Sts., held in lieu of \$500 cash bond. Court date May 24.

Kenneth Uppling, 18, of 76 Oxford St., charged with failure to charged today that anti-Americarry license, operating a mo- can feeling "has never been torcycle without a mirror, and stronger" in Arab countries. failure to carry registration, NEW YORK (AP) - Con- last night on W. Middle Tpke.

resiliency that left Wall Street to obey a state traffic control said,

ACUIDENTS A vehicle which left the scene 'Arab lands by Israel.' field. Mass., in the Mancheste Motel parking lot on McNall St.

At Woodbridge and Jensen Mather St. and Genevie Galen-

Bus Service Cut Sought In Hartford

were most worried about, they days. The Rockville-to-Hartford church,

Hartford and other towns. Last June, the PUC approved to eliminate 219 bus trips in the sons will be hung in the sanc-Hartford area. The company had tuary. Parents of the confir-asked originally to abolish 239 mands will be seated in re-

Area Cutbacks (Continued from Page One)

4 outbound trips after 7 p.m. 4 inbound trips between 4 trips after 7:42 p.m. (2.5)

6:80 p.m. 3 outbound trips would be resaid Mrs. Michael p.m. and 7:25 p.m. would be

> 9 trips on Sunday (8.8 bound: 7.4 inbound) ROUTE Z - ROCKVILLE

inbound) The 8:15 trip (9.0 outbound

The 8:15 trip (5.5 outbound;

Thousands Flock To Capital

(Continued from Page One) and Joshua's march around the

wall of Jericho. The radio preachers planned

Rogers Tells Of Desire For Peace

(Continued from Page One) Saragat and also scheduled

meetings with Premier Emilio Colombo and Foreign Minister Aldo Moro.

Rogers was the first U.S. secretary of state to visit Israel in 18 years. During his stop in Tel Aviv,

the last leg of the tour that took him to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt, Rogers flew over the occupied Sinai De-sert and toured the Old City of Jerusalem, both disputed areas. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said farewell to the American in the privacy of Rogers' Tel Aviv hotel suite. He did not travel to the sirport because of Jewish

aabbath restrictions. Rogers pulled one surprise, He presented the State Dpeartment's certificate of honor to U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour at the airport.

The award, accompanied by a personal letter from President Nixon, was for Barbour's 10 charged with failure to renew year tour in Israel and 40 years in the Foreign Service. Rogers took off from Wash-

ington April 28 with the avowed hope of "narrowing the gap" between the Arab and Israeli positions, particularly on a Suez opening agreement. He says an accord on reopening the canal would spur move-

ment toward a broader settle-After his final three-hour session with Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israell leaders said only that "we were not discouraged" about the results of

his trip. Rogers began his trip with a Peter G. Zlotnick, 19, of Willi. SEATO meeting in London. He mantic, charged with passing stopped in Paris briefly, then on the right, last night on E. flew on to Ankara for a CENTO Tpke. Court date May parley. He Began his Middle

East tour May 1. MOSCOW: (AP) - Pravda The statement was published as U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers completed his tour of the Middle East.

the Communist party organ "have not deceived the signal, yesterday afternoon at Arab people, who rightly hold In a week when what observ- Main and Hilliard Sts. Court American imperialism responsible for maintaining tension in that part of the world and for the continuing occupation Prayda quoted the Egyptian

newspaper Al Gumhuria as say-

"Washington's maneuvers,"

"guaranteeing and strengthening U.S. interests in the Middle Prayda said the "sharp drop in American prestige" in the Washington to "camouflage its political purposes more subtly and change its methods of car-

rying out its policy." **Church Admits**

31 Confirmands The Rev. D. J. Manley Shaw, pastor of South United Method-ist Church will conduct the Rite of Confirmation for 31 confirmands tomorrow at the 10:45

weekdays and 4:40 p.m. Satur- a.m. worship service at the run would end at 7:15 p.m., a Horton, members of the Confirtwo-hour jump. Similar cuts mation Class, will participate in would be effected in runs from the service by reading the Manchester, Glastonbury, West Scripture Lesson and the Class Prayer, respectively. Liturgical banners made by the class to Connecticut Company request depict various aspects of its les-

served pews. After the service, a reception will be held in honor of the class at the outdoor pulpit. The final class session will be on Monday

in the youth lounge. The Confirmands, all Grade 8 students who will be admitted into full membership of South Church, are Jane Alemany, Elileen Susan Barton, Laurel Burton, Eduardo Budanauro, Laurie Ann Cole, Donald J. Coulombe, Kent D. Denley, Denise M. Graveline, Joyce M. Greenwood. Also, Robert Claude Healy Jr., Betty Holman, Susan Ellisabeth Horton, Janet Lynne Krone, Diane Carol Lloyd, Susan Jean Mayer, Pamela Jean Morton, Eric P. Mott, John W. Mrosek, Kathleen Elizabeth Mulcahy, Daniel L. Peach, Jonathan Peck, Heidi Ross. Also, Steven Schultz, Steven Snelgrove, Debra Jean Symons,

Seth Stone, Margaret Kay Thu-

lin, Samuel John Turkington III,

Connie I. VonDeck, Page Wad-

dell and Kirk Brian Woolpert.

Vernon Warehouse Fire Is Under Probe

Firemen from Vernon, Ellington and Tolland responded to an alarm at about 10:30 last Ave., Rockville. The blaze is being investigated today.

According to Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda, a fire of the pumping wax up there." New World. In 1536, less than Market's executive commission, do about reopening foreign cur- midnight, one at Box 54, Hill- to use the airwaves for a run- undetermined origin started. It took Brock and eight em. 100 years after the press was while directed at the immediate rency deals, halted since last top and Agnes Drs., and one ning commentary while leading underneath a warehouse there. the parade up Pennsylvania Damage was confined to be-Avenue. neath the building.

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SATURDAY JU PROGRAM



Albert Salmi portrays rodeo clown on "Me-Cloud" May 26 on Channel 80.

SUNDAY JU PROGRAM

Youth Films Due May 16

The work of prise-winning young filmmakers is scheduled for viewing May 16 at 7 p.m. on CPTV. The program is to be repeated May 20 at 6 p.m., Entitled "Through my eyes", the program is an NET special devoted to winning entries of the national NET Young People's Film Competition. Come-dian David Steinberg is host.

Grand award winner, "The Second Original Sia," a humor-ous animation about pollution, is the work of two 18-year-olds from Woodbridge, Conn. Dougfrom Woodbridge, Conn., Doug-las Brodoff and Roger Calistro. Their film was selected for local first prize and entry in the national contest by Connecticut

TV Notes

Public Television.

Bawaii Five-O" on the CBS Celevision Network include

Sentos Ortega of "As the World Turns" on the CBS Tele-

James Mitchell of "Where the Heart Is" on the CBS Tele-vision Network celebrates his birthday every four years—on February 29.

Larry Haines, Stu Bergman of "Search for Tomorrow" on the CBS Television Network, was in television's first day-time dramatic series, "The First Hundred Years."

Hen Curtis, Festus of "Gun-moke" on the CBS Television Network, sang as one of the Sons of the Pioneers, and with the Tommy Dorsey and Shep Fields orchestras,

Dr. George Crothers, host of "Lamp Unto My Feet" on the CBS Television Network, joined CBS Radio in 1945 as a writer

Michael was the only person on the set who could make a baby (playing his brother) follow the script, Michael explained his success: "I get a lot of practice with my 11-month-old brother.



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MONDAY JU PROGRAM

Cynthia Hull plays hitchhiker on "Adam 12" segment on May

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"The Collapse of France"
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"Should the trans-Alaska pipeline he hull!"
19:00 Connecticut Rewards

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9:30 Yoga For Everyone 10:00 Connecticut Newsroom Friday, May 14

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6:60 Years For Everyone B
6:30 Insight (O)
'A Small Statistic" (O)
'The Course of Our Times B (O)
'The Collages of France"
7:29 Small (O)
Biography, "John and Samuel Adams: The Boston Massacre"

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TUESDAY JU PROGRAM

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(3) Mike Boughas Blow (C)
(32) Al Bomo Will Elity (C)
Program originates live from
Banefit Lunchcon for Hensal
Health Association, held at
Willow Glen House in East
Longmendow. First Lady of
Mass., Mrs. F.W. Sargent, will
be featured speaker: Elity will
introduce 12 candidates for
title of "Miss East Longmendow"; pop vocalist J. Wilkins
will catertain; J. Slate at
Hammond organ; and "Fashions in Sewing."

(39) Tales of Wells Fargo (C)
(49) All My Califirea (C)
(30) As the Werld Turns (C) (48) All My Children (C)
1:50 (3) As the World Turns (C)
(50) Jon Garagiola's Memory
Game (C)
(0-40) Lot's Hake a Deal (C)
2:00 (2: Love is a Many Spiendered
Thing (C)
(6-40) Newlywed Game (C)
(2:40) Newlywed Game (C)
(2:20) Days of Our Lives (C)

WEDNESDAY JU PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 13

1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (0)
(3) Mike Douglas Show (0)
(22) At Heme With Kithy (0)
Features include out-of-doors negment with Drum Corps and Honor Guard of St. George's Memorial Church; two members of Al-Anon discussing fellowishly of wives, husbands and other relatives of problem drahaws; and "Fashions is Sewing."
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(30) Joe Garagicla's Memory Game (C)
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way has shows but meeds money but meeds shows. Two problems, one answer in the logic of Alexander H. Cohen.

"There's an inevitable alliance coming," declares Cohen, a leading stage producer in New York and London, "and I want to be the preacher at that wedding."

During the next decade he expects TV networks and sponsors to become the biggest angels over Broadway, "putting up the entire cost of plays and musicals in exchange for ultimate rights to but the show on the air or on cable subscriber circuit."

Such financing would complete a 50-year transition during which, as costs ross steadily, theatrical management recurrently sought fresh sources of support.

"In the '20s and '30s," Cohen says, "shows were financed by producers with their own money. In the '40s the era of the angel began, putting up from \$1,000 to \$100,000. As the price of production went up, eventually you needed 100 or more backers.

"Then in the '60s the motion picture studios bought theatrical horseman and fencer.

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(18) Dick Van Dyke (22-39) NBC News (C)
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(5) Truih or Consequences (C)
(18) What's Hy Line? (C)
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8:00 (8-40) Nanny and the Professor
(C)
(15) Baseball (C)
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(22-30) Name of the Game (C)
(22-30) Name of the Game (C)
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successor. True heir, living in
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(30) Addams Family
(40) McHale's Navy
5:15 (40) Weather Watch
5:30 (30) Gilligan's Island
(40) What's My Line?
6:00 (3-2:1-40) Weather —
ned News
(18) Candid Camera
(30) To Toll the Truth

Thursday, May 13

1:59 (2) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(5) Mike Bongias Show (C)
(22) At Hence With Kitiy (C)
Models from Our Lady of
Lourdes School present "Boutique Beat" showing of summer cannal wear; J. Harris
explains clinic for treatment
of sickle cell anemia; Ed
Leady gives his "calendar" of
cultural events in Western
New England; and "Tashions
in Sewing."
(39) Tales of Wells Fargo
(40) All My Children (C)

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(40) What's My Line? (C)
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(20) To Tell the Truth (C)
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6:30 (3) News with Walter Cronkite (C) kite
(ii) News with H.E. Smith and
Harry Reasoner (C)
(15) Dick Van Dyke
(23-50) NBC News (C)
(3) To Rome With Love (C)
(5) Trath or Consequences (C)
(18) What's My Line? (C)
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(8-40) Nowlywed Game
2:30 (3) Guiding Light
(23-30) The Doctors
(8-40) Daiing Game
3:00 (3) Bevorty Hillbilles
(22-30) Another World —) Sports (C)
7:30 (3) Family Affair (C)
(8-40) Alias Smith and Jones
(18) I Spy
(C)
(22-30) File Wilson Show (C)
Guests are Bill Cooby, Nancy
Wilson and Claudine Longet, R
8:00 (3) Jim Nabers Hour (C)
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"Kiss the Blood off My
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(22-30) Irenaide R (0)
9:00 (3) Meyle
"A Covenant with Death" '66.
Man is falsely accused in death of his wife. Set in small southwestern town. George Maharis, Earl Hollimsa, Laura Devon. (C) southwestern town. George Maharis, Earl Hollimas, Laura Devon.

(C) (8-40) Make Room for Grand-daddy (C) (9-20) Dan August (C) (9-20) Dan August (C) (9-20) Dan August (C) (9-20) Dan Marih Shew (C) Guesta are Joe Franier, Joey Hestherton, Eva Gahor, Paul Lynde and Norm Crosby. R (18) Us-abridged (C) Jeane Dixon, famous psychicand prophet, discusses her philosophy of life and ability to predict future happenings. (18) Hartford Talk-in (C) (40) Feikal (C) (40) Feikal (C) (40) Feikal (C) (40) Feikal (C) (C) (Taby' 56, Love story of French ballerina and American soldier in London just before D-Day, Leale Caron, John Karr, Talna Elg. (C) "The Redball Express" (52 Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol, Sidney Politic.

11:30 (22-39) Tomight Show Jehnny Carson (C) (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (C) (18) Mery Griffin (C) 1:50 (5-30-40) News

tal to claim his rightful throne. Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode, Tsuruko Kobayashi. 'R (C) (S49) Jacques Countean (C) "The Lagoon of Lost Ships" Documentary special shows first exploration of Japanese vessels sunk when American bombers sent over 50 ships to bottom of Truk Lagoon in So-Pacific in World War II.

19:00 (3-40). Love, American Style Guesta Include Judy Carne, Tiny Tim, Jerry Van Dyke, Ross Martin, Paul Winchell, Jack Klugman and Jack Cas-aldy. (C)

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11:25 (S) Hevie

"Madame X" '86. Modernization of famous classic in which young lawyer defends woman accused of murder, not knowing she is his mother. Lazis Turner, John Forsythe, Keir Dullea. (C)

"Dovil Doli" '64. Bryant Haliday, William Sylvester, Sandra Dorna.

11:30 (22-30) Tonight Show Johnny

Carson
(18) Mery Griffin Show
(8-40) Dick Cavett Show
(8-40) Dick Cavett Show
(8-40) Nick This Ring
(8-40) News — Frayer
Sign Off
1:15 (8) Newscope
2:57 (3) News — Frayer and 1
Off

18:30 (18) Hartford Talk-In



Laura Devon has role in CBS' "Chamber of Horrors" May 20 on Channel 3.

Britten Opera Is Scheduled

Benjamin Britten's "Owen Wingrave," a new opera writ-ten expressly for television and produced by the BBC, has its world premiere on the "Fanfare" color presentation of NET Opera Theater May 16 at 10 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television.

It will also air the night of May 16 in the member nations of the European Broadcasting Union, which coproduced the work.

In this country, it will be seen on the 204-station public

television network. Based on the Henry James story about a pacifist, "Owen Wingrave" marks the first time Britten has written specifically for the television medium. Britten himself conducts the work, which was taped in Hingland.

As a voice expert and mimic, Ted Knight of 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on the CBS Television Network has done hundreds of commercials.

Morning TV

(Monday — Friday)

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WINF — 1230 10:00 Revival Time Echoes 10:15 Holy Trinity Church 11:00 Father Nadolny (CBS News Every Hour on the Hour) 12:00 Sign-off

Friday, May 14

1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(2) Milke Designs Show (C)
(22) At Home With Kitty (C)
Lecturer George W. Earley
brings some of bis material on
such unexplained phenomena
av sea monsters and flying
saucers; Jay Bergar discusses
new books; and "Fashlous in
Sewing."
(30) Tales of Wells Farge
(40) All My Children (C)

1:50 (3) As the Werld Turns (C)
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Game (8-40) Let's Make a Deal (0)

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2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendored

2:30 (3) Guiding Light (22-50) The Dectors (8-40) Dating Game

3:00 (3) Boverly Hillbilles (23-30) Another World

5:30 (3) Ranger Station (22-50) Bright Promise (8-40) One Life to Live 4:00 (3) Family Affair (22-50) Semerces (8-40) Passward

4:30 (3) Andy Griffith Sho (3) David Prost Show (22) Mike Douglas (50) Mr. Ed (40) Flintstones (50) S. Pevry Mason (18) Wild Wild West

(8-40) General Hospital

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY MONDAY THRU FRID.
6:00 Phil Burgess
8:00 CBS World News.
8:16 Phil Burgess
9:50 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:00 Art Morgen
2:00 Frank Williams
6:00 The World Tonight
6:15 It's Sports Time
6:20 Phaulitess Phil
7:00 Lowell Thomas
7:10 World Wide Sports
7:20 Jeff Menzel
11:00 Dave Hudson
12:00 Spotlight
1:00 Sign-off

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SATURDAY

8:00 Weakend
8:00 CBS World News
8:15 Weakend
9:00 Wine Cellar
9:38 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:00 Art Morgen
11:00 Falher Nadolny
12:00 Spotlight
1:00 Sign-off

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News of Religion
Arthur Godfrey Time
Challenge of Change
Father Nadolny
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Face the Nation
American Week
Washington Week
Capitol Challenge
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Revival Time

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**Si00 Bob DeCarlo
10:00 Bob Craig
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10:00 Jos Hager
12:00 Dick McDonough
7:00 Jos Hager
12:00 Dick Haddad
(Si00 on Monday)
6:00 Bob DeCarlo
10:00 Bob Craig
3:00 Terry Woods
7:00 Jos Hager
12:00 Dick Haddad
(Sunday)
6:00 Religious and public
programming

9:00 Scott Morgan 2:00 Dick McDonough 7:00 Terry Woods 10:30 Religious and public programming

WPOP — 1410

6:00 Bill Love — Lou Rorton
10:00 Tom Jones
1:00 Bill Winters
4:00 Mile Greens
7:00 Ray Dunaway
12:00 Bobby Rivers
(Satarday)
6:00 Bill Love — Lou Morton
10:00 Ray Dunaway
2:00 Bill Winters
6:00 Chip Hobart
12:00 Bobby Hobart

12:00 Bign Off

8:00 Religious programs 11:00 Quiet Hours

Sunrise Serenade Sunday Strings News Sabbath Message Guideline News, Weather Hymnitme ational Radio Pulpit

(alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 11:30 Other Bide of the Day

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8:00 Tom Jones 1:00 Mike Greene 6:00 Chip Hobart

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