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### CIRCUIT COURT 12

volving Stuart H. Carlson, of 637 S. Main St., who claims that a roadway connecting S: Main St. and Line St. is private

property. Carlson was arrested by Man chester police Feb. 19 on the obstructing traffic charge, when he allegedly left a car in the roadway during a snowstorm. Prosecutor William Collins ofred evidence in yesterday's trial that the road is a publi highway as it was paved by th tate, and traffic on the road is regulated by State Traffic Commission signs.

Carlson, representing himself fered deeds and maps to show that the road is private proper-ty, and that it is his driveway. Carlson said that the "drive way" has been in dispute for some time, and he has "done everthing humanly possible" to clear up the matter. He quesoned its label as a public

Prosecutor Collins, arguing the state's case, said the roadway is a public highway be cause it is used by the public Judge Yesukiewicz then made two decisions-that the road is a public highway, and that Carln obstructed traffic by leav-g his car in the road—and nade a finding of guilty. Carlson said he intends to apeal the case, and the judge at a \$50 appeal bond.

Edward Pfau Jr., 37, of Marlborough, pleaded guilty yester-day to charges of threatening (two counts), and a second-de-gree criminal mischief, and his ase was continued to April 2 for a pre-sentence investigation Other charges against Pfau of hird-degree criminal mischie (two counts) and being found intoxicated were nolled by the

Pfau had previously pleaded not guilty to all of the charges. David J. Simpson, 24, a state prison inmate, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking nd entering with criminal in tent and larceny under \$2,000 waived a hearing in probable ause, and was bound over to the next criminal session of and County Superior Court. The charges stem from a Noember 1968 break into Bolt

eral burglary and larceny charges against Barl H. Wood-cock, 23, of 56 Birch St., and the files were sent to Hartford County Superior Court, where Woodcock has another cas pending. Woodcock was charged with six counts of third-degree burg-lary and four counts of thirdlegree larceny.

Other cases, either nolled or disposed of, included: Charles M. Blake, 21, of Manchester, found guilty of failune to display registration plates, after a short trial, fined \$10, The court remitted the fine. Charles J. Cjajka Jr., 38, of liddletown, non-support, nolled by the prosecutor.

James M. Fagan, 20, of East Hartford, failure to obey stop sign, \$15; and possession of liquor in a motor vehicle, nolled. Cleveland Goodwin, 31, of no certain address, and Henry Loveless Jr., 29, of Hartford, each charged with two counts of possession of controlled drugs, all counts nolled. Maria Rivera, an inmate of

the Niantic women's prison shoplifting, 30-day jall term to run concurrently with her present sentence on drug-relate

Fred St. Cyr of East Hart ford, driving left at an intersection, not guilty after a trial. Ronald McKinley, 21, of Vernon, first-degree robbery, case dismissed.

Timothy McCaughey, 23, of Chelmsford, Mass., driving while under the influence liquor, \$150. Stanley Shamonis, 42, no ce tain address, being found in

oxicated, nolled.

### **Priscilla Guest** At Style Show

Miss Priscilla A. Doyle, Miss Connecticut 1971, will be the eatured guest at the Manchester Junior Women's Club fashion show-luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, lartford.

Miss Doyle will give a short talk and answer questions about her experiences during the past year. In addition to her duties as Miss Connecticut Miss Doyle is now serving as state chairman for the Easter

Seal Campaign. Further information and tick-ets are available from any member of the club or by contacting Mrs. John Dougan, 1 Santina Dr. A limited number of tickets will be available



At the Center With Glenn Gamber Page 12

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Cherub Choir of Center Congregational Church pre-pares for hymn time tomorrow. In front row, from left, are Patty Armstrong, Roger Bailey and Peter

Marte; second row Chris Felletter and Patty Cone; third row, Cindy Cox, Chris Young and Calvin Hutchinson. Easter services are listed on Pages 6, 7.

Tax Withholding—Is It Too Much? The unit-pricing regulations were drafted and sent to the at-were drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted to a drafted and sent to the at-them were transfer

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of revenues that would be pro- then.

## **The Red-Ink Renegotiations House Quietly Looks at P&WA Contract**

By MICHAEL GEILER (O) The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House Armed Services Committee is quietly looking into the manner in which joint billion-dollar-plus Air Force-Navy contracts for jet engines were canceled and then renegotiated at an added cost to the government estimat-ed at about \$300 million.

The contracts involve engines built by the Pratt and Whitney-Division of United Aircraft Corp. For the Air Force's new F-15 fighter and for the advanced, or "B" version, of the Navy's new swing-wing F-14

Both planes were designed to use the same basic engine-though there are some differ-ences in each services's version -in a move that was intended to keep the price down. Last June, however, the Navy claimed that troubles had developed in its version of the engine and that it would not exercise its option to buy the first 58 production line versions in September 1971. Since the Navy's arrangement was linked to Air Force production as well, the Navy action had the effect of invalidating the Air Force contract with Pratt and Whitney.

The renegotiated Air Force contract, completed in the past few months, allows a price increase of roughly \$350,000 per engine for 850 on order. engine for 850 on order. House Committee staff mem-bers decline to answer ques-tions about their probe, acknowledging only that they are looking into the situation and that no conclusions have yet been reached. Other Capitol Hill sources say, however, that a number of specific points are at issue. of specific points are at issue, revolving mostly around what could have been done last June to avoid breaking the original contract and raising the price. Some questions: —Since the Navy had already claimed that Pratt and Whitney had run into trouble developing

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the engine beginning in the spring of 1971, and that the en-gine "would not be sufficiently developed to permit delivery of F-14B aircraft to the fleet in mid-1972 are orderable phonesed " mid-1973 as originally planned," why did the Navy not hold the company to its original contract

### Navy Engines

## a grounds that the company,

not the government, is respon-sible for the delay? --Did the services act too hastily in breaking the contract in the June-July period last year, when the option deadline for the government to act wasn't until Sept. Could some other solution have been reach-ed in the interim? -Could the Air Force and Navy have worked out an ar-rangement where the 58 engines that the Navy was scheduled

to buy were bought-perhaps for the Air Force-to satisfy the minimum number of en-gines needed to keep the con-tract valid for another year and prevent the price from going up? The minimum number of en-gines to be bought last fall un-der the contract was 117-58 for the Navy and 59 for the Air Force. The price paid by each service was based on buying a minimum combined number.

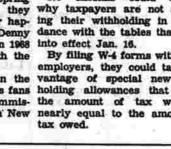
Congressional sources say there is also interest in two

other aspects of the situation. One involves the apparent ease with which the Pratt and Whitney contract was broken and renegotiated while Grum-man Aerospace Corp., the prime contractor for the Navy's F-14, is facing all-out war with the Pentagon over financial relief from the F-14 sirframe con-Grumman claims it has lost 65 million dollars on the F-14

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The Weather Mo., y cloudy tonight, chanc

of few flurries; low in mid 30s. Easter day — partly sunny high near 50. Monday's outloo . fair, and cool.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972 (Classified Advertising on Page 14)

PRICE FIFTEEN

**Pilgrims Fill Holy Land** 

service in the ancient Church of rection, Pope Paul VI will lead ended in Ireland's partition. the Holy Sepulchre, built over the accepted site where Christ was buried. The new fire blessing symbolizes Christ's resur-

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

In other parts of the world Christians joined in elaborate religious services, visited fami-

the Armenian Coptic, Greek grief over and Syrian Orthodox and the world.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS two Russian churches in Je- The Irish Republican By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS two Russian churches in Je-The Irish Republican Army In Britain, the Archolenop of Easter pligrims jammed Je-rusalem, Easter comes a week and its political wing, Sinn church at dawn today for serv-fices of the blessing of the new fire before the tomb of Christ. Jerusalem Patriarch James the bells of the city's 500 the deaths of IRA men in the Joseph Beltritti led the surrise churches to result the result. Joseph Beltritti led the sunrise churches to proclaim the resur- 1916 Easter Rebellion which the French,

> Easter Eve Services

Jewish Passover festival. will return to the city to deliver Communist authorities.

President Eammon de Va. weekend in the country. lers, 89, the only survivor of Authorities said 46,000 cars in Dublin at the post office mile traffic jam where the rising began.

West Berliners crossed the "This is the biggest rush we went on holidays to the moun- Catholics into the celebration spend Easter with families and control spokesman. tains and seaside and created with an Easter vigil mass friends in East Berlin and East In warm and sunny Spain, huge traffic jams. tonight in St. Peter's Basilica. Germany. About 500,000 people dozens of bullfights were sched-I Jerusalem for Easter and in a suburban church. Then he week pass period granted by along the northern

man countryside

Spaniards-fled the cities for

the 1916 leaders, will take the an hour were moving on roads salute at an official procession out of London, with a seven

remembered their dead, the world's half billion Roman wall by the tens of thousands to can remember," said a traffic

More than 20,000 pilgrims and Sunday, the Pope will leave are expected to cross the bor- uled-an old Easter tradition. tourists were in the Holy City the Vatican to celebrate Mass der before the end of the one- The Easter tourist season

Yugosla coast was smaller than ex The western Easter week there his major Easter address to an It is the first time in six pected after an outbreak of ends at dawn Sunday and the expected 250,000 people in St. years West Berliners have been smallpox caused many foreign-eastern Holy Week begins. Peter's Square. He was ex- allowed to visit East Berlin and ers to cancel visits. But offi-For eastern churches such as pected to express concern and the first time in 20 years they clais said the entire Adriatic the have gone into the East Ger- tourist region is free of the

## State's Foe Continues Drive Markets Into North Vietnam See Cuts

But don't despair, unit-pric- day, ing is expected to take effect A ninth

SAIGON (AP) - Communist south of the buffer strip just shot down a big U.S. helicopte HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — cial capital today as defenses south of the frontier. with one man injured. Jonnecticut's Consumer Protec-along the demilitarized zone Mai Loc camp, 11 miles from On the central coast, an ten Commissioner Berthern Commissioner Barbara crumbled under the fiercest at- the frontier, faced a critical American airman on temporary Dunn says she fought the giant tacks in more than four years. ammunition shortage. but the grip of administrative Government troops retreated unit-pricing program to go into raising to eight the number of killed bases abandoned since Thurs-

base was und after the state's new Legisla- heavy ground attack, and offitive Review Committee reviews cers said it was questionable whether it would hold. Still an The plece of red tape that en- other outpost was running show

itures at the level torney general's office before ese 3rd Infantry Division re- them were transferred by 800 rounds of rocket and Nang.

Near

## Capital

forces pushed closer to South above the district town of Glo 23 miles northwest of Kontum Vietnam's northernmost provin- Linh. Nui Ba Ho is 11 miles City. The crew was rescued

duty at the Phu Cat Air Bas Total South Vietnamese casu- was killed and two others red tape was too tight for her from two more forward bases, alties were put at 47 troops wounded when five rockets hit the installation

On still a third front, near th Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, North Vietnamese gun ners shelled three South Vietnamese bases along Highway 2 with more than 100 rounds



Pablo Casals, 95, in rare concert appearance Thursday at Arizona State University as fund-raiser.

the Navy renegotiates its con-tract. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the Pentagon

won't budge. The other aspect is the ques-tion of whether the Air Force was already headed for a cost overrun with Pratt and Whitney on the original F-15 engine

The staff inquiry by the House Armed Services Committee reportedly got started about two months ago. And, while high-ranking Pentagon officials are said to have defended the actions of last summer behind closed doors on Capitol Hill, congressional informants say the engine contract situation has caused consternation among at least some Defense Department officials and intensified some already bruised feelings between the Air Force and Navy.

contract and might therefore have not been reluctant to re-negotiate it to a higher base

PAGE TWO

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

only hope that I can find a re-live movies of our notated placement of Judy's caliber, but and Meals-on-Wheels program. I'm afraid it won't be easy. So before the old pressure the act, and it's our understand-catches up to me again, I'm ing that the film will be used and the film will be used as been very well attended, and wai'd be pleasantly sur-Florida for a quick change of fore long.

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Say, Monday morning we hospital. started off with a nice turn. We visited some of our sick paintings, and creative rug-out for our kitchen social members, Rose Cambell, Mr. work. games, and our good friend and Mrs. Frank Diana, Bertha In the evening there were 48 Grand Union, with more than 500 stores in the East, froze winners were: Ann Young, 131;

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valescent Home. Ted Rivard is now recuper ating at his home, 52 Portland St., and wishes to thank everyone who sent him cards, or

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winners were: Ann Young, 131; fresh meat and poultry prices EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE Grace Baker, 130; Eva Lutz, for April. Winn-Dixie, with 871 129; Mollie McCarthy, 129; Bess stores in the Southeast, an-Moonan, 128; Lyla Steele, 126; nounced it will not raise any Agnes Marcel, 124; Louis Web- food prices next month.

Monday, chicken noodle soup, Acme Markets with 200 stores egg salad sandwich, fruit cup in Pennsylvania, New Jersey Men Quartet . Trumpet Trio . Volunteer Choir with cookles; Thursday, cream and Delaware, said new prices of mushroom soup, cheese frank- to be posted Monday will refurters, and pudding; Friday, flect a 5 per cent drop in whole-corn chowder, fish filet, cake sale prices, but would not say with frosting. A beverage is how much or for which cuts. HALLELUJAH! erved with all the meals.

Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, itchen social, one can of fruit needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., unch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 .m., pinochle tournament. Bus lckup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

open card playing, visiting, etc., 9:30 a.m. to noon, Senior Driv-ing Course already filled up-no openings, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sen-for Bowling League. No bus Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., trip to

Radio City. (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., open card playing, and visit-ing, etc. All active programs

Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon. pinochle tournament; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bridge playing. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return It takes two to make such a special one!

trip at 12:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchsriday, 10 a.m. to noon, hitch-en social games, one can of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., setback tour-nament. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m.

### About Town

A religious service for all esidents of Mayfair Gardens will be held Monday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will conduct the service. Later, ere will be a social time.

----Veterans Cou will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home

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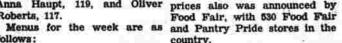
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD By WALLY J. FORTIN DIRECTOR Hello there! Yep, it's me with the bug for a few days; rain, and because this is one however, Tommy made it to the nice holidays, I'm not go the Center, and ran the pro-the nice holidays, I'm not go the Center, and ran the proadvise you to bid more than you're inclined to because your hand is rich in eights and nines. **WEST** EAST **4** 1087642 **6** KJ953

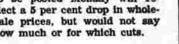
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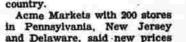
atches up to me again, I'm ing that the film will be used<br/>lking advantage of Judy's stay-<br/>ig round; come the middle of<br/>Man, we'll be getting to be<br/>his week, I'll be headed for known all over the state be-<br/>Norida for a quick change of<br/>fore long.has been very well attended,<br/>and you'd be pleasantly sur-<br/>prised at the beautiful work ac-<br/>complished in them.largest food chains about high va<br/>prices and afterward said a<br/>drop in meat prices could be<br/>expected soon.Norida for a quick change of<br/>sace. How about that?fore long.I hope that those attending<br/>mg we heard that George<br/>Say, Monday morning we<br/>texted off with a nice turn-<br/>Wa visited some of our sick paintings, and creative rug-I home again, I'm<br/>and you'd be pleasantly sur-<br/>prised at the beautiful work ac-<br/>complished in them.I argest food chains about high va<br/>prices and afterward said a<br/>drop in meat prices could be<br/>expected soon.<br/>The Philadelphia A&P<br/>spokesman said Connally's tim-<br/>ing was good because it came<br/>when meat prices were falling.<br/>"I don't think his speech had<br/>anything to do with the price

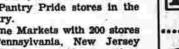
, 121; Dorothy Andrew, 119; A 30-day freeze on fresh meat EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 2nd AT 6:30 AM Anna Haupt, 119, and Oliver prices also was announced by Food Fair, with 530 Food Fair

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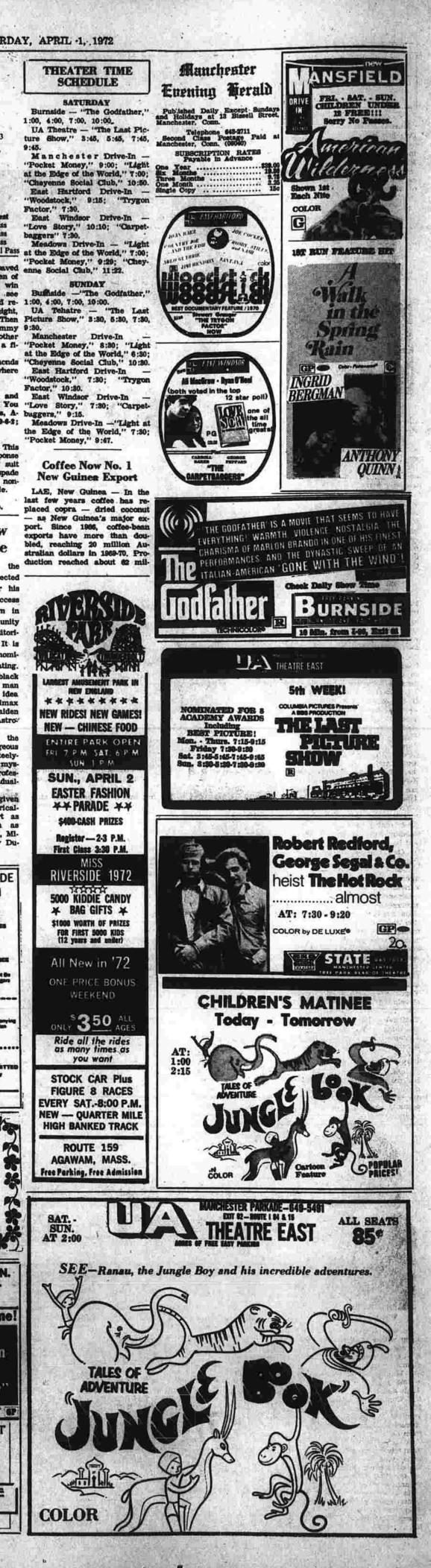
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HEADS DIVISION Allen F. Behnke (Bantly Of Co.) has been re-elected to hi second term as chairman of the Fuel Of Institute of the Manchester Chamber of Com-merce. As division chairman, he will also serve on the Board of Directors of the chamber. Hen F. Behnke Harry Van Camp (W. C

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Henney Co.) was re-elected rice chairman. After the election, Behnke mounced he was appointing six standing committees :' Pollu-

ion, advertising, program, new equipment, education and serv-ice, and membership. He has recommended that the stitute again sponsor a \$100 scholarship under the Manches-ter Scholarship Foundation. Members will vote on the recmmendation at their next meeting, Wednesday at 10 a.m. the chamber offices, 257 E. Denter St.

SATH OVERSEAS TRIP

Saul M. Silverstein of Colum- Mass. bia who in retirement is contributing his 40 years of man-agament experience to business, labor, and government leaders world-wide, will leave Monday for another of what he calls "adventures in human relations," this time concentrating on the so-called emerging nations of Africa.

Silverstein, former chairman of the board of Rogers Corp., will spend 15 weeks on this latest of his 34 overseas trips, visiting for the first time the African countries of Morocco, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Zaire (Congo), South Africa, Rhodesia, Zam-bia, Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya. Also on the itinerary are the Asores, Israel, India, apan and Alaska. Silverstein will visit and lec-

ture to management associature to management associa-tions, universities, and govern-ment groups. Special attention will be given to CIOS members, the Centre Morocain des Jeunes Patrons, in Morocco, and the agement Foundation of South Africa. Silverstein's philosophy of management and labor rela-tions has long attracted atten-tions has lo

tion and ied to interest in him throughout the world. Since 1952, he has lectured and con-ducted management seminars sponsored by government, in-dustry, universities and inde-pendent organizations in Bel-gium, Freince, England, Malta, Tugoslavia, Hungary, Czecho-slovakia, Poland, Rumania, Rus-sia, Turkey, Formosa, India, Thailand, Japan, Korea, Malay-sia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, and several South Singapore, and several South merican countries.



He was previously a casualty agent with a New Britain agen-

agent with a New Britain agen-cy and before that was with A etn a Insurance Co. as a claims representative. A Manchester native, Irish is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Cen-tral Connecticut State College. He is a lieutenant in the Con-necticut National Guard and is connective anticend to a Middle.

urrently assigned to a Middle town unit. He is active in a number o local civic and social organiza-tions, is a company officer in the 5th District Fire Dept., and is on the Republican Town Sommittee. He is engaged to Miss Pa.

tricia Foley of Lebanon, Conn. They are to be married this month and plan to reside in



W. T. Grant in the Manchester Parkade is wearing a new look after a complete refurbishing of the interior and remodeling of the entrance. Checking to see that all is ready for this week's grand reopen-

Bradford D. George of 249 Henry St. has been appointed sales training manager for the National Casket Co. of Boston, Mass. Mass. We SYSTEM COMING A revolunitionary new system for checking the performance of engines and chassis will be for the performance of the Steak House, 446 Center St. in separate also contain of the Contractors Division of the Manchester Chamber of the Manchester the been promoted to foreman t

Bradford D. George

### ATTENDS SEMINAR

American countries. JOINS INSURANCE CENTER William R. Johnson, execu-itive vice president of the Sav-tive vice president of the Sav-tive vice president of the Sav-ings Bank of Manchester, has Hilliard St. has joined the Inde-returned to his duties at the pendent Insurance Center, Inc., bank after attending a seminar for senior sayings bank execu-tives at the University of New Hampshire, He was one of 30 bankers from throughout the nation selected for the sessions. The there does not choose the par-ent Hartford Accident and Indem-nity Co, Hartford Life Insur-nice Co, and others. ministrative assistant in the company's offices in Chicago. Perez and his wife and three company's offices in Chicago. Perez and his wife and three company's offices in Chicago. Perez and his wife and three of In-ternational Telephone and Tele-graph Corp., includes the par-ent Hartford Accident and Indem-nity Co, Hartford Life Insur-ance Co, and others. The theme of the three-day seminar was "Improving Lead-ership Skills for Management Action." The intensive program

offered training in new concepts, techniques and princi-ples for the motivation of peo-plb, as well as presenting advanced problems of manage-ment and the investment field. The seminar was sponsored by the National Association Mutual Savings Banks.

ility on Tolland Tpke. in Talcottville.

The system, now in the plan-ning stage, is already in use in Europe, according to Ted Tru-don, president of the firm. He said the system is able to re-ord fustantly by means of a cord instantly, by means of a central socket installed in VW cles, service data on 60 different items ranging from cycompression to water i the battery. All VWs built since mid-1971

have the socket already installed. Through the use of an adaptor cable, cars built before then can also be checked, Trudon

stated. Describing the new system as "a major breakthrough" in the field of automobile service, Tru-don said it was principally aim-ed at the gathering of more reliable data on engine and

has most recently been an administrative assistant in the

(Heraid photo by Buceivicius) ing are, from left, Gerald Lalonde, manager, and Anthony Gregorio and John Carr, assistants. New counters give more display space, departments have been regrouped to make shopping easier. CHAIRMAN CHAIRMAN

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### APARTMENTS SOLD

The sale of the Mountain View Apartments, 1371/2 Vernon Ave., Vernon, has been announced by the J. D. Real Estate Co., 618 Center St. The apartments, originally built and owned by James, Nicholas and Joseph D'Agata, were tranferred to Mountain View Associates on March 22 The selling price was in excess of \$350,000.

Mountain View Apartments are comprised of 12 one-bed room and 12 two-bedroom units with full appliances, air-condi-

tioning and carpeting. John A. DeQuattro, presiden of J. D. Real Estate and sub sidiaries, negotiated the trans-action. John Bissell of Carriage Realty, 13 E. Middle Tpke. was the listing broker.

### DESIGNED COURTHOUSE

A new \$1.3 million Windha County Courthouse, dedicated Thursday in Willimantic, was designed by The Lawrence As-sociates of 571 Porter St. Among those helping to dedi-

cate the red brick and concrete structure was State Court Chief Justice Charles S. House Manchester. Former Gov. John Dempsey and Edward J. Ko lowski, state commissioner o public works, were among the speakers.

The new courthouse will provide space for both Superior scheduled for 'May 16 at Wil- Court and Common Pleas Court trical Co.) has been re-elected lie's Steak House, 446 Center St. in separate courtrooms, and also contain offices and judges' chambers, conference and hear-

A Peter J. Vichi of Manchester has been promoted to foreman of central office repairmen by the Southern New England Telephone Co. His office is in Hartford. Vicki Joined the telephone company in 1965 at Hartford and was a staff assistant in New Haven at the time of his recent

promotion, He is an East Hartford na-tive and a graduate of Ward Technical School, Hartford. His home is at 105 Benton St. Use Status and St. The Manchester store will be the firm's fourth in Connecticut.

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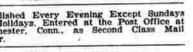
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### The Basic Simplicities

This Easter season offers the first opportunity in six years for the people of West Berlin to visit the people of East Berlin, and even, if they wish, drive into the East German countryside.

This is only a limited concession to what ought to be normalcy for the people of all Berlin and of all Germany.

The people of East Berlin do not have the privilege of traveling to West Berlin, or beyond, for the holiday,

This limited breaching of the in famous Berlin wall permits some innocent pleasure to some ordinary people. involves, likewise, some lowering, or temporary shunting aside, of the barriers of ideology and creed which were raised before the wall itself was

built - which, in fact, led to the

necessity for the physical wall. What it would be like to have the inding burden of these obstacles raised from the thinking of men was illustrat ed, perhaps, by the verdict of a nine year old West Berlin boy, who went into unir doctrinated observer, and who found, simply enough, that "It looks just like where we live."

No doubt some of his elders were quickly at hand, to explain to him that there are vast and vital differences between people and buildings under one ideology and those under another.

But there, at least, was one moment of innocent discovery, when the artificial barriers men have spent so many centuries building for themselves, in brick and concrete and in words and slogans were temporarily lowered, to let something good and pleasant transpire, to give human beings a glimpse of hope and a regeneration based on the basic common heritage which antedates all the differences they have since developed for themselves.

In all the world news at this great religious season, it is, perhaps, curiously and ironically, this news in the relatively non-religious context of the city of Berlin which seems to come closest to the true religious spirit of the season. Perhaps this was because the barriers in Berlin are, after all, shallower and more brittle and more easily knocked down than those which exist in the rival claims to the Holy City of Jerusalem, or those which divide the outlook of so many religious hierarchies in these times, or those which have, in religious Ireland, the historic habit o clashing into violence at Easter.

Mankind has placed upon itself a continual and increasing burden of tangled superstructure of theory and creed and practice which is a wearisome contrast to the simple faith-filled fables with which our cultures began. Today it takes us an effort to try to realize that, in spite of what our modern world seems to be and our own behavior in it, the deliverance of Passover and of Easter can still be founded on some pure reality which, however much we may shroud it with our modern knowledge, practice, and unworthiness, is still big in the cternal scheme of things. .

The renewal of some simple faith does not take too much straining of our modern credulity.

All we have to do is concede that there has to be something which is bigger and better than we are. Once we cross over into that thought, it begins to feel good.

Weicker On Busing (II) In closing my arguments against what believe to be the unconstitutional aspects of the two acts, I would like to adress a few comments to my own State of Connecticut.

I would like each parent who has a child that is being bused in Connecticut under a Federal court order to stand up. The fact is that no such situations exist in our State, Whatever busing exists is trictly on a local, voluntary basis. The present status of litigation is two law suits. One is in the city of Waterbury relative to segregation, which law sul has been brought by the Justice Department. The Justice Department is not the Supreme Court, it is the Nixon admin-

The second is in the city of Hartford, again relative to segregation practices, by private individuals. There has been no trial at the lowest level, much less a court order.

Might I suggest to the people of Connecticut that instead of giving gratuitous encouragement to efforts intended to slow down the breaking up of de jury segregation-that is separate but equalutilize the time to take care of any de facto situations in our State, so tha neither Congress nor the courts will legislate a solution for a problem that handled imaginatively now, can be handled voluntarily without busing.

In conclusion, certainly insofar as Connecticut resident is concerned, he is getting nothing for giving up some of his constitutional rights. Our history is that we sold wooden nutmegs, we did not buy them.

With respect to the question of the Equal Educational Opportunities Act of 1972, my disagreement here lies not with the principle but with the substance of what has been proposed.

The impression has been left with the people of my State that this is a new program with new funding to build new schools. In fact, what has been proposed is already an ongoing program to new money has been recommended And no new concepts such as linking schools and home together have been proposed. It is like having your Christmas gifts given back to you as birthday

Many persons believe, this Senator in cluded, that fully an equal amount of money would have to be spent on hous ing in conjunction with education in or der to achieve practical equality of opportunity. But so as not to drive away the remainder of those who came expecting a free show, I will stick to the \$12 billion tab.

What it all adds up to in this area is that honesty nowadays seems to be the worst political policy. As clearly set forth in the Newsweek poll of February 25, 1972, Americans indicated their be ing equally opposed to busing and to segregated schools. It then follows, if ousing is going to be rejected, that we have the job as the President has indicated of providing equality of educa tional opportunity for all Americans. just think the American people have a right to know what that providing is going to cost and to be assured that it is going to do the job as advertised.

Having disagreed, I would like to state my alternatives to the President's proposals. I have a deep belief in the sanc tity of our courts. Under no circur stance would I see that sanctity violated even in the smallest way for the shortest period of time.

In years past, many availed themselves of the right of unlimited debate on the Senate floor to slow the process of desegregation in this Nation. Should the occasion arise, I would hope my coleagues would avail themselves of the same right to slow the reintroduction of the separate but equal philosophy into the enactments of this body. What I am saying is that for those who think we are going to get the hot busing issue over he election year hump by a little moratorium on the courts, I suspect they are going to see the Senator from Connecticut and others still arguing the propriety of such a method right up to election day. And during that period of time the courts of the United States will continue to operate without Presidential or congressional back-seat driving.

As to assuring that we do have equal-ity of educational opportunity, shortly after the Easter recess I will introduce egislation calling for an immediate and temporary 10-percent surcharge on all personal and corporate income taxes. The income thus generated would amount to approximately \$12 billion a year and would be earmarked specifically for educational and housing programs aimed at the creation of equality of life opportunity.

That is it, Judicial freedom and meaningful national commitment. A judicial spur in the legislative and Presidential hide cannot hurt this country. The more we really want equality of opportunity the less the possibility of busing or any other contrived solution. What we cannot have is liberty and

justice for all with our prejudices and wallets intact.

To say otherwise is a commitment to mediocrity. I think that Connecticut and America still enjoy the harder challenge of excellence.

MR. RIBICOFF. Mr. President, I wish to commend my colleague, the junior Senator from Connecticut, for his courageous speech this morning, which have read with care and interest. These are difficult times in this Na

tion, and I am pleased to see him stand up against the rush toward panic on the stion of school integration. Unfortunately, rather than exercising leadership to bring this country together

too many politicians of both parties are at the head of the parade leading back toward separate and ultimately unequal schools for minorities. This is an issue that transcends party

lines, and I am proud to stand here this morning with my colleague from Connecticut. Senator Weicker, who is trying to bring some sense to this en tire discussion.

Mr. WEICKER, I thank my distinguished colleague very much for his gracious comments.-SECOND EXCERPT FROM SPEECH DELIVERED B OWELL WEICKER IN THE SENATE FRIDAY, MARCH 24, AS REPORT-THE CONGRESSIONAL REC



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Waiting For

The Onslaughts

## Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

from their realization that the great Communist offensive of February but only temporarily postponed for an early spring

Indeed, the big push by North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam which failed to ma erialize during the Tet holiday last month may come very soon, Contrary to a widespread impression in Washington, the North Vietnamese probably will not wait for summer to atrike ut quite likely will soon begin their biggest offensive since the fateful Tet campaign of 1968. Militarily, a Communist con-quest of South Vietnam is im-

possible, and even a major bat-tlefield victory is most unlikely. What worries high officials her is that the massed North Vietnamese regulars will create enough chaos for adverse political and psychological effects both in the United States and South Vietnam. The failure of he Communists to move durin the Tet holiday has not at all liminished these worries.

Actually, the Communista may never have intended moving during Tet. Analysts who supposed Hanoi intended its at-tack to coincide with President Nixon's visit to Communis China were sadly mistaken. Simply put, North Vietnam ha not quite yet completed its methodical logistical prepar-

With the North Vietnamese seemingly ready now, the offen-sive is intended to put the Vietnam war back on America front pages in time for the U.S. Presidential campaign. Hand makes no secret of preferring a dovish Democratic President to Mr. Nixon in the White Hous the next four years.

But it would be an error to assume the forthcoming Communist offensive is planned solely interms of American politics. Hanoi wants to ruff up the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) enough to erode its morale and disrupt Saigon government control of the country-Such results, of course, would stun Washington, no mat-ter how insignificant the actual Communist military successes In that context, all that Hanoi really needs is a super-ficial tactical success which ficial tactical success

can be bloated out of propor-

WASHINGTON - The deep ation by the American news units, who for the first time will concern mirrored in the faces media, The North Vietnamese not be supported by U.S. in-of top-ranking officials respon-are threatening on these four fantry in reserve. deadly accuracy. Apprehension able for Indochina policy stems separate fronts to achieve that "(3) The central coastal plains.

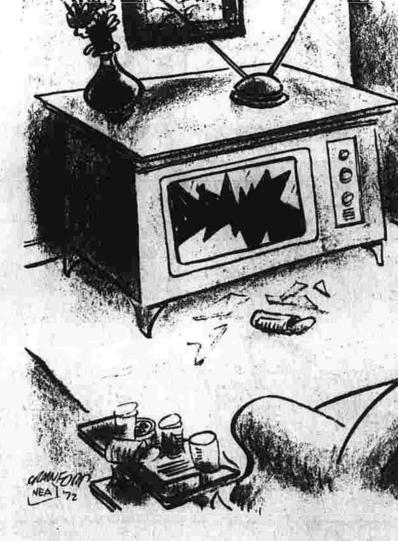
(1) The central highlands. the central highlands, an as-1972 was not shelved in mid-This sparsely settled region is sault against the Saigon govthe most likely focus of Communist attack with North Viet- can be made in this perpetually namese troop concentrations facing some of the least impres- ly Binh Dinh province, long a sive ARVN units.

(2) The DMZ (demilitarized zone) separating North and an energetic government anti-South Vietnam. As either an alternative to the central high-lands or supplementary to a in both Salgon and Washington campaign there, the North Viet- that while South

Simultaneous with an attack in ernment's pacification efforts troublesome area - particularstronghold of Viet Cong guerrillas but recently the scene of guerrilla campaign.

namese can strike in this deso- paratroopers, marines and other late area against crack ARVN elite troops are rushed from ment.

Protective Reaction in an Election Year



### Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

State Capitol, April 1-What will surely go down, in history as the most unusual session of the State Senate in history was held

All 36 members of the circle were in their seats at 10 o'clock, the preasnounced hour for today's session. Lieutenant Governor T. Clark Hull, without pausing to remark that he saw anything unusual in the situation, banged his gavel promptly on the hour. After the Chaplain's prayer, the Senate proceeded directly, without pausing for any introductions of constitutents sitting in the gallery, and without the in troduction or consideration of any resolutions congratula e ping pong team from Potunk, to its business on the cal-

The work on the calendar be gan at the beginning, taking up each properly starred item in the order in which it appeared on the calendar, and completing action on each measure before t progressed to the next.

the procedure with each item was the same. First, Senate Clerk Charles McCollam read the title, number, and file number of the bill in question in slow, clearly audible phras ing. Second, the committee member in charge of reporting the bill gave a clear, succinct statement of what it sought to accomplish and the committee's reasons for reporting it favorably, followed by a fair but rief summary of the objection which had been raised to it, if any, followed by an appeal to the Senate members to use their own best individual judgment in casting their own votes. During this transaction of

business, no one moved from the circle, not even Senator Smith on long, mysterious prowls, and no member of the Senate engaged in casual con versation with another mem or with any of the guests in the chamber, all of which resulted in such quiet that, for the first time in legislative history, i was possible to hear whether Senator Florence Finney, the most resolutely quiet-voiced leg islator in the annals of a acoustics, was voting yes or no on a roll call.

Capitol observers could not remember when they had observed such a dull session, devoid of all life and sparkle and

interest.

date.

Saigon to quell offenses in the

But the central highlands re-

main by far the most serious

threat. According to Pentagon

sources, some 35,000 North Viet-

namese regulars - far more

than were assembled for Tet '68

- are poised. Terrifying new

artillery has been brought from

deadly accuracy. Apprehension

persists that the provincial cap-

ital of Kontum will be overrun

and briefly occupied by the

Overrunning an obscure pro-

vincial capital could scarcely

mean less to the overall Viet

nam war. What is important is

the potential effect of such epi-

sodes on ARVN morale, on

Saigon's control of the country-

side and, most important, on

U.S. politics. This uncertainty

over Vietnam visible today at

high levels of the U.S. govern

explains the nervous tensio

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Communists

highlands or on the

Capitol observers agreed, likewise, that if the Senate conducted itself every day as it conducted itself on this April Communists will 1, it would never meet more aunch their first serious as- than two or three days in either sault against the capital city a long session year or a short would be no business left for it to do, second because the members wouldn't be able to stand more than two or three days of working by such unnatural and

> untraditional routines. But on this April 1 experiment, the Senate kept on with its business until it had cleared its calendar of every last item starred ready for action. Then it suspended the rules and recommitted all other bills to committee. Then it adjourned and went home, a month and two days shead of its constitutional compulsory adjournment

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Burnham L. Batson is named assistant manager of F. O. H. Williams Agency, Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. 10 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

### A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment not of entiment, but of history. represents the experiences made by men and women, the experi nces of those who do and live under that flag." -Woodrow Wils

Contributed by: Howard L. Holme Holmes Funeral Home

### **Current Quotes**

"You'll get in over your head if you don't stay out of enter-tainment altogether."-John Summers, counsel for the National Association of Broad casters, in urging the Federa Commun refrain from applying the fain ness doctrine to music, movies and other entertainment con taining controversy.

"The great enemy at a time like this is hope."-Author Clif-ford Irving, as he and his wife await sentencing in connection with stategand federal charges involving his fake autobiography of Howard Hughes.



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## **Open Forum**

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let's look at all areas; not only

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"Should Be Increased"

His proposal provides

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William M. Murray, J

Questions Statistic

To set the record straight,

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The Quality of Education

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### ator Day And Night To the Editor

n reference to your article, sible to hold the line for a few "Test Results Awaited In In. years? If cuts are to be made. cinerator Case" your newspaper let's look at all areas; not only should be highly commended what will hurt the taxpayer the

for printing this. Speaking in behalf of myself they could "do it for less." All and no doubt most of the tax I ask is that they do it without payers in this section of town, an increase, That kind of action which includes Lyness St., Mc- will certainly get my vote next kee St., Hartford Rd., Ensign time. Lucian St., Cooper Hill St., and Dudley St., it seems utterly ridiculous that this situation "Should Be has been allowed to exist as To the Editor. long as three years or better. with all the clamor and Board of Directors that they talk of clean air, clean water, and ecology, this situation alone makes a farce out of the State Dept. of Health, or is it the His proposal proposa Dept. of Environmental Protec-tion. Or just who does one complain to, no one seems to know? Could it be that perhaps know? Could it be that perhaps the political overtures in regard for any expansion of existing to future elections might hurt programs, initiation of new prosome of our local politicians if grams and it severely limits the they took a firm stand on a hot freedom our school administraissue of air pollution, water pollution etc? Your article notes that Mr. It is our sincere belief that

Crispino claimed, the firing will be strictly enforced by himself, for fear of having this piece of necessary and the school budget should be in-creased by \$257,000 over Mr. Weiss's proposal. This is but a necessary equipment shut down. 1 mill increase in the tax rate Well it's quite obvious that his and in spite of the current strict enforcement just adds to economic state we believe that his personal neglect. He or his the people of Manchester are employes, or someone fires that willing to provide for this in-incinerator night and day with vestment in their children black filthy smelly smoke stenching this entire section any time of day or night. It has almorning hours of 1 or 2 a.m. There are times when sparks of hit cinders fly out of the stack over the immediate area. Reading on further, Mr. Kel. To the Eidtor, pino, claims that the local Mr. Pillard, how did you arth director cannot or does rive at your statement "that not have the authority to order over 80 pre cent of our tax shut down as a violation of money goes to schools?" the Public Health Code, Sec- The Annual Report for 1967-tion 19-13-G16. Again I ask, just 70 included a graph on the cenwho does have the authority? terfold showing that the school To give one an idea of what share of the total budget has his area of town gets almost not exceeded 59 per cent at daily from this incinerator, do anytime in recent years. the following: Take all your Figures from the 1970-71 Angarbage accumulations for a nual Report do not indicate day, to this add paper, wood, a percentage increase either. and general trash. Then fire it On page 9, there is an interest and this should be done prefer-ably when you have your value in Manchester has inlothes on the line, windows creased 349 per cent in the open, or just sitting in vour last 16 years. Somebody can back yard or patio. As for your afford a Cadillac! Manchester house exterior, well that slimy coating on the outside walls is coating on the outside walls is lems but does it really need a what we breathe into our lungs taxpayers protective associa-

Thanking you for your space, tion? I would like to conclude with All citizens need to look a this thought. How long would the facts and renew a commit-this condition exist if it were ment to work together. happening in the neighborhoods I would urge all the town's of all those who do it, condone people to read the 1970-71 An-

mercy of its elected officials as youth? Board of Education discuss how hearing on the budget at Wad- ers from all parts of the counmuch more money they will dell School Monday night? need above last year's budget. Will you speak up for the They never seem to require that youth of Manchester? the town manager and superin tendent of schools exercise their management capabilities and live within their means; it is so

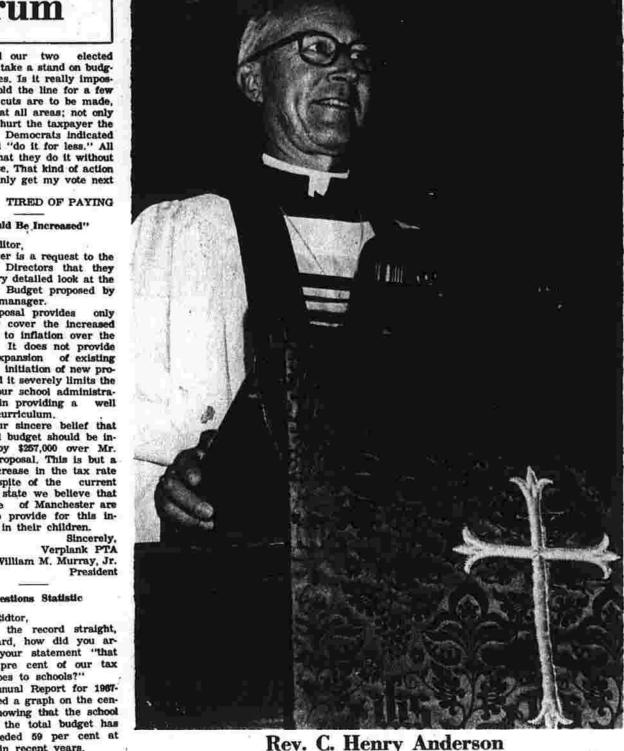
much casier to ask for more. To the Editor. Each year Dr. Hennigan re-quests more and more money. When Mr. Weiss goes through the motions of cutting a mere 5 to 6% (an amount probably accounted for by Dr. Hennigan anyway) from the education budget, we are threatened by cuts in activities or education. It would seem only logical to me that if activities and programs are to be cut there should be a mise of quality education in are to be cut there should be a mise of quality education in corresponding cut in personnel. Manchester. time, as industry has found, to can judge financial facts. clean house. There are many, I In the 1965/66 school year the am sure who are not performing educational budget was approxi-up to par and have become mately \$5,400,000 with a school At South Church 7 p.m., Preaching Service. leeches on the Manchester Tax-payer. These people would fail pupils. An Easter Sunrise Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

martyrs to the terrible school 10,200 pupils.

ecticut teachers have received more liberal fringe and retire-ment benefits, have teacher aldes available and have had have had bean for lack monously it has not ment. A choral reading of excerpts 25 per cent. Budget increases are largely salary increases. During the last 5 years the Man-chester student population in-creased by only 521 while the cost of education has increased. cost of education has increased years had Mr. Susag as a mem-\$3,087,000. The teacher can no ber. especially those who are without their total lack of justification ceeded 14.5 million-more than work and must still pay their for this enormous budget in- double the 6.9 million assisted in

other department

MANCHESTER ÉVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972



### **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

The Rev. Mr. Anderson has served as pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church since 1955. He is a member of the executive board of the New England Synod and a former president of the Manchester Council of Churches. Before coming to Emanuel, he served pastorates in Mason City, Iowa, Brooklyn, N. Y., and East Greenwich, R. I. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

## **Bolton Man on Board**

## **Of Yale Ecumenical Group**

it, and continue to neglect nual Report. They are still avail-it? ? ? ? able at the Municipal Building. announced that Dr. James R. Eugene M. Dickenson Please note that it is within the Uhlinger of Bolton has the serve on its board of "Do It Without An Increase" young by Paul Silver, 19 years old, and Susan Treadwell, 17 363 St. Roman St., New Haven, Each year at this time the Do you really believe this is engaged in a small group Manchester taxpayer is at the the time to short change the which attempts to meet the the Board of Directors and the Will you be at the public mode of law and any low and the second of Directors and the Will you be at the public mode of law and any low and the second of law and the s

try. From 1958-61 Dr. Uhlinger M.E.A. Member United States Conference of the World Council of Churches and was on the General Board of the National Council of Churches Each year Dr. Hennigan re- I feel it necessary to com. from 1957-59. Dr. Uhlinger i

## Will Be Held

education system. I am sure to spend \$10,794,011 with an esti- United Methodist Church. In Unitarian Universalist Society teachers are not mated school population of the event of inclement weather,

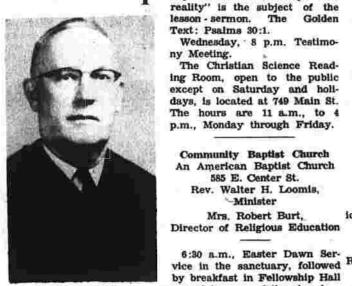
Monday, March 27. Data obtained through pub-lications of the Connecticut Pub-lic Expenditure Council clearly ahows that, except for one year, the average Connecticut teacher has kept well above the Con-sumer Price Index since the end of World War II. In addition to the salary increases, Con-If, as Mr. Susag claims, edu. sey and Forrest Wilks will sing

A choral reading of excerpts 25 per cent. Budget increases (or this summer dealing of excerpts (or this in the Concrete (or this summer dealing of excerpts)

### Food Programs Aid

crease, especially in the face of 1969.

Will it all end in taxpayer re- a documented decline in the voit? I certainly hope not; but school population. It is time for Mr. Weiss, Dr. Sincerely, ed-price meals in schools were Frank A. Utakis more than twice the 1969 total



### Dr. James Uhlinger

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

### Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

Children's Special Easter music by the Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor Easter Program. Since salaries amount to over While I am not in a position 70% of the school budget, it is to judge educational quality I Sunrise Service Mathis, speaker. Nursery care the Youth Building. Choir, Male Quartet. Wesley for the little ones. 11 a.m., Easter Service, Mes- High Youth Fellowships.

their familles.

466 Main St.

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness ing, Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air service and indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting Full Gospel Christian Fellowship In Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor course "Life in Security and Life in His Name." Nursery for 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 10:30 a.m., Group discussion Woods directing.

661 Main St.

Mai, and Mrs. Lawrence

Officer-in-Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv- zine article "How Early to ice. Start Teaching Your Children."

Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Paster Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ o Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside S 9:15 Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood Him?" 10:30 a.m., Sunday Choirs. Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Phillp Hussey, Pasto Saturday, Vigil

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 Celebration." There will be no and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor the parsonage. Rev. James F. Pilon William J. Stack

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., in church; and 10:30 and noon in school audi

St. James Church Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Saturday, Mass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church . Welter A. Hysulo Pastor

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

ing Room, open to the public 10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

> United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv The Presbyterian Church

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

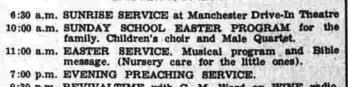
9:15 a.m., Church School for Chastes for an ages. all ages. Second hour classes 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. will be for children through Kindergarten only, children in Grades 1 through 4, sitting with Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. (Missouri Synod) 10 a.m., Sunday School Topic: "Finding Life in Death." Cooper and High Sts.

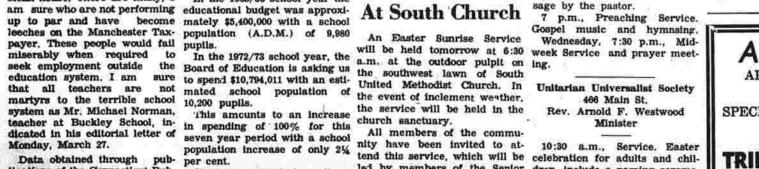
7:30 a.m., Easter Matins. 5:45 p.m., Junior and Senior 9 a.m., Resurrection Worship with Holy Communion.

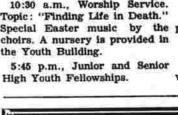


## Christ Is Risen Hallelujah! CALVARY CHURCH Warmly Welcomes You 647 E. Middle Tpke., Kenneth Gustafson, Pastor EASTER SUNDAY

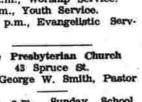


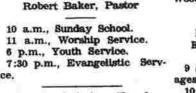
9:30 p.m. REVIVALTIME with C. M. Ward on WINF radio. JOIN the 700 CLUB on Channel 18 TV Monday-Friday 9:30 p.m.





### Rev. Walter H. Loomis, ice. Director of Religious Education 6:30 a.m., Easter Dawn Ser vice in the sanctuary, followed by breakfast in Fellowship Hall 9:15 a.m., Sunday served by men of the church. 9:15 a.m., Church School for Classes for all ages.





Co-Pastors their parents. 10 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Wood

11 Center St. sage by the pastor. Rev. Lyman G. Farras Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Emanuel utheran Church 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "The Church & Chestnut Streets MANCHESTER, CONN. Glory of Easter." Grades 1 through 6 will worship with WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. ruff Hall. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowshi 10:45 A.M. Woodruff Hall. L. C. A. Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts.

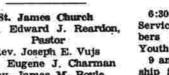
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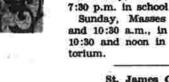
9. care Easter Sunday 9:30 s.m., through Kindergarten I. School Rally 10:45 a.m. Easter Service Center Congregational Church Dr. Jay E. Adams, speaker.

"The Triumphant Faith." Child care provided at Susannah Wesley Hall for Infant-Toddlers Pastor

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon,

Rev. James M. Boyle







First Church of Christ.

Scientist

447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

**Community Baptist Church** 

585 E. Center St.

Mrs. Robert Burt,

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Minister

day School and Nursery. "Un-

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# Churches

6 a.m., Easter Vigil. 6:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 7:45 a.m., Easter Breakfast. No Church School. 10:30 a.m., Holy Com Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible

of Feb. 15 Watchtower maga Tuesday, 7 p.m., Group discussion of Bible book Ezekiel. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Theo cratic Ministry School.

8:35 p.m., Service meeting. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis.

Easter and 11 a.m., Worship. Child care up to 4 years, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis. "How Shall We Know Easter music by the forth United Methodist Church

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship of Easter. Bervice, Sermon: "The Cost of

Services for Trial Use. Church School. Nursery provid-8 p.m., Young Adult meets at rist. Services for trial use with

Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, Senior Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders,

Associate Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Spencer, Associate Pastor 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise

bers of Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship participating 9 and 10:45 a.m., Easter Wor ship Service. The Rev. Dr. preaching.

Eugene Brewer, Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes for

10 a.m., Worship. Sermor "A Church Come of Age." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Providing For Things Hon

### The Salvation Army 661 MAIN STREET

APRIL 2nd.

7:00 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service - Center Park

- 8:00 A.M. Easter Breakfast
- 9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
- 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
- 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

SPECIAL GUESTS: Brigadier and Mrs. Eric Jackson with Misses Nancy and Karen Jackson, Vocalists. The Citadel Band and Songsters.



Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swenser Pasto 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-9 s.m., Children's Service. Nursery and a special class for adults. Dr. Jay Adams will meet with the adults and the young people in the cafeteria of the Keeney St. School.

10.50 a.m., Morning Worship Annual Easter Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen speaking on "He is Risen, You May Have Happiness Under Messiah's pre-school children. Church singing with Kenneth

> Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier. Pastors Paul A. Holmer, Intern

8 a.m., Service of Holy Com munion in the chapel. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-Theme, "Words That ship. Theme, "Words That Make a Difference." No Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand, Rector Rev. Stephen White

Rev. Ronald Haldeman Saturday, 8 p.m., The First Service of Easter. The Lighting

of the Paschal Candle. Baptism and Renewal of Baptisma Vows, and the First Eucharis 6 a.m., The Holy Eucharist

7:30 a.m., The Holy Euchamusic. Nursery provided. Ser-mon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. South United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m., The Holy Commu-

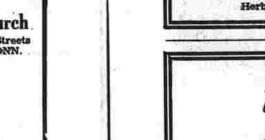
nion, book of Common Prayer. Greetings by the Rev. Mr. Nos trand 11 a.m., The Holy Commu nion. Book of Common Prayer with music. Sermon by the

Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Nursery provided Weekday Services: Service at outside pulpit. Mem- Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy

Communior Church of the Nazaren 236 Main St. William A. Taylor

CHURCH SCHOOL 8:55 A.M. and 10:40 A.M. Pastors: C. Henry Anderson Ronald J. Fournier

Nursery care at both service



Intern: Paul A. Holmer

SECOND CONCREGATIONAL CHURC 385 NORTH MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT EASTER MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Sermon by The Rev. Felix M. Davis "How Shall We Know Him?" Child Care up to 4 Years, Both Services. Felix M. Davis, Minister

Herbert Chatski, Minister of Music



ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARK and CHURCH STREETS M A N C H E S T E R

÷. EASTER EVE Saturday, April 1, 8 P.M. THE FIRST SERVICE OF EASTER

(Baptism and the Eucharist) EASTER DAY

Sunday, April 2 6:00 & 7:30 A.M. The Eucharist (Services for Trial Use) 9:80 & 11:00 A.M. The Eucharist (Book of Common Prayer)

Combined Choirs will sing at 7:30 and 11:00 Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517 **REJOICE ON** SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1226 MAIN STREET Sunrise Service Easter 6:30 A.M. OUTSIDE PULPIT (Southwest Lawn) SENIOR HIGH YOUTH PARTICIPATING EASTER SERVICES 9:00 & 10:45 A.M. "THE TRIUMPHANT FAITH" Rev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, Preaching

SPECIAL MUSIC BY ALL CHOIRS THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972



Manchester a r e a churches breakfast; Emanuel Lutheran will hold Easter Vigils and Church, 8, Holy Communion; St. Masses tonight to commemo-rate the lonely wait by a small Mary's Episcopal Church, 6 and

band of followers at the tomb of 7:30, Holy Eucharist; South the Holy Sepulchre nearly 2,000 United Methodist Church, 6:30 years ago. Tomorrow, Sunrise a.m., Service at Outdoor Pulervices will usher in the pit; Salvation Army 7, Service annual observance of the glori- at Center Park; and Zion Evanous triumph of Easter over gelical Lutheran Church, 7:30, the seeming defeat of Good Fri- Easter Matins. Special Easter vigils to be held tomorrow morning at Fox

Special Easter vigils to be held this afternoon and evening in Manchester area churches, include St. James Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m., Liturgy and Mass of the Easter Vigil; St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m., First Service of Easter, Baptism and Eucharist; and St. George's Episcopal Church of Bolton, 4 p.m., Lighting of Paschal Candle and Baptisms. Easter Surise Services will be held in Manchester tomor be held in Manchester tomor- Prince of Peace Lutheran ship Service. Sermon topic: of Holy Communion, Children's ship with their parents in the Drive-In Theater, 6:30; Con- 7:30, breakfast; St. Peter's "Hearts on Fire." Nursery pro- Flower Cross. Nursery care. sanctuary. Dedication of self. Cordia Lutheran Church, 6, Episcopal Church of Hebron, vided. No Church School. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Con- denial dime folder. 2 p.m., Easter Egg Hunt for munion, 7:45, breakfast; Com- and Our Savior Lutheran munity Baptist Church, 6:30, Church of South Windsor, 6, by Service Dawn Service followed

> Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass. 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30. and 12 noon.

> St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneide Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

\_\_\_\_ St. Matthew's Church Tolland Sunrise Service sponsored by Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor nunion

Sunday Vigil on Saturday Sunday Masses, 7, 8:30.

10:45 a.m.

Garden." Children five and un-der will be cared for during 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church

5 and 7 p.m.

School Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St.

South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

all ages. lowship. Worship Service. 11 a.m., Nursery. 7 p.m., Evening Service. First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville 154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram Pastor ----classes. 9 a.m., Religious School. 10:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion

Group. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Youth Fellowship. First Sunday of each month, ommunion.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 39 Graham Road South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Nursery through Adults. Services. Holy Communion on 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser the first Sunday of each month Nursery through Grade 4.

at 10:45, and on the third Sun day at 8:30. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.

Wesleyan United Methodist Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington 11 a.m. Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor

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

7 p.m., Evening Prayer. Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery and School. Prince of Peace Lutheran Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Trinity Lutheran Church

vlark Rd. and Rt. 30, Rockville Rev. David P. Krampitz, Interim Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Saturday, Service, Holy Communion. p.m. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Sunday, Masses Adult Instruction Class. and 11 a.m.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATER -Come! Rejoice with us!-EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 2nd AT 6:30 AM DR. JAY E. ADAMS Practicing Counsellor and Psychologist

lowship.

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**CHRIST IS RISEN!** 



United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Pastor

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Minister

6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service.

7:30 to 9 p.m., Pancakes and

sausage breakfast. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship

Sermon: "The

Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed,

Associate Minister

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel,

Education

5:30 a.m., The Annual Easter

Churches will be held on Fox

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship

to Every Calvary There Is A

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St., Rockville

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

9:45 a.m., Sunday

11 a.m., Worship Service

7 p.m., Evangelistic

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

Considering the educational opportunities in 20th century America, one should expect

an extraordinary ability the art of self-expression. I stead, profanity probably more prevalent than ever

The English vocabulary is constantly expanding, and in his vast welter of words lies

the potential of expressing any earthly thought of which man is capable. Yet swearing and obscenity are resorted to

consistently not only in anger but also in calmer moments. It is characteristic of those with less education scarcely

more than of those with col-

Why? Partly because of a lack of facility with vocabu-lary undoubtedly. But it is largely attributable to im-piety of heart and impurity of mind, reflected also in cur-rent literature and art. The "nothing is sacred." "nothing

"nothing is sacred," "nothing is discreet" attitude helps produce these deficiencies — and in turn is promoted by them. "Let no corrupt speech proceed out of your mouths" (Eph. 4:29).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

our daily conversation.

classes for all ages.

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service. Sermon topic: "Close 10:30 a.m.

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Hill (sunrise 5:32 a.m.)

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**Area Churches** Gilead Congregational Church Talcottville Congrega Church

Hebron Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar Rev. J. Jermain Bodine Assistant Pastor Holy

First Congregational Church

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Rev. J. Jermain Bodine.

Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Easter Cantata. Nursery and Junior Choir will sing. The provided.

Second Congregational Church School through Grade 4. United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtolo

Minister

A MOST

5:15 a.m., Sunrise Service followed by Easter Breakfast. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Easter 8 a.m., Service of Worship Service, Nursery provided. Sermon: "The Light Was followed by Coffee Hour. 10 a.m., Service of Worship, With Them Again?"

versation.

8 a.m., Family Festival of Communion, Nursery 11 a.m., Public Worship. No Sunday School Classes. Chil-

First Congregational Church

Of Vernon

Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

Assistant Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Easter Wor-

Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. Service.

9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church ing Of A New Hope."

ship. Combined Senior Choirs

Nurserv care is available.

United Methodist Church

Rev. David M. Campbell,

Pastor

Rt. 44A, Bolton

John A. Lacey

Area Sunrise Services will be

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pasto

10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor

Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry

Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride Miinster

9:30 a.m. Church School. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-

ernon United Methodis Church Rt. 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter

Minister -----9:30 a.m., Church Service. Nursery and Kindergarten

Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

**Rockville United Methodist** Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin.

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:45 a.m., Worship Service,

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

Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

St. Margaret Mary Church Wapping Rev. Thomas G. O'Neil, Pastor Rev. Joseph Schick Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. -United Congregational Church

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

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11 a.m., Tigh School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, Assistant Pastor



Overshadowing the faithful in silhouette is Jesus on the cross in a cemetery at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, N. J. (AP Wirephoto)

### Youths Provide Police Presents

present from Sunday School what they're doing." 11 a.m., Worship Service and at First Christian Church, said fruit.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Police hundreds of young church foundation. Construction began here have been given 822 members collected the fruit to Easter Sunday, 1672, and it was pounds of fresh fruit, an Easter "tell the police we appreciate completed in three years. classes at a local church. Each officer on the 50-man night of Sept. 8, 1915, during Donald Olfdy, youth minister force received a box of the World War I, a German fire

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### **Home Found For Church**

FULTON, Mo. (AP) - A famous Christopher Wren church that has been burned, bombed. restored, rehallowed and moved across an ocean and continent will finally be united with its denomination Easter Sunday.

Anglican Holy Eucharist services, as celebrated by the American Episcopal Church, will be held in St. Mary Aldermandbury Church for the first time since a German firebomb left only its walls standing during Christmas of 1940.

The Rev. Wayne Johnson to conduct the first Feast o Easter services in the church that was shipped stone by stone from London to serve as a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill on the campus of Westminste College here where he made his renowed "Iron Curtain" speech March 5, 1946.

The services will be held 300 years to the day that Wren began construction of the original

St. Mary parish in London. The Easter services have been made possible through an agreement with Westminster College, custodians of St. Mary Aldermandbury. The diocese o London gave the college use o the historic church in 1964, Before Sunday's communion, only nondenominational services were held.

The local Episcopal mission has no building of its own and requested that it be permitted to use the church for Easter

The church has been without an Episcopal congregation the last 22 years of its 300-year his tory, even though it was rehallowed an Episcopal Church i this country three years ago by the Bishop of Dover, The St. Albans mission is un-

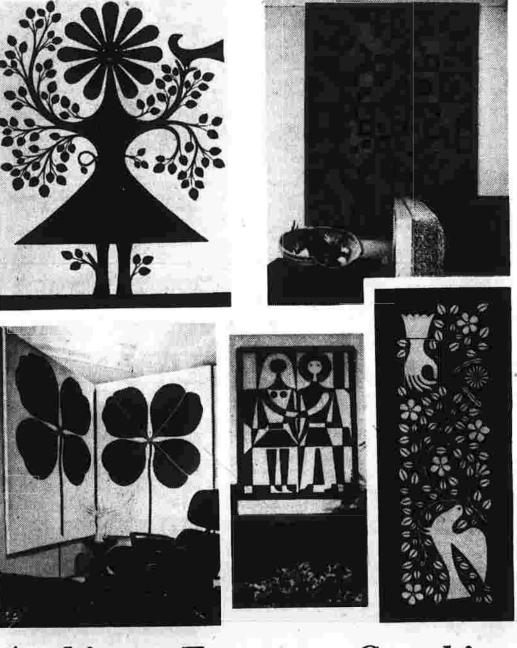
der the Diocese of Missouri headed by Bishop George L Cadigan of St. Louis. Former congregations of St.

Mary Aldermandbury, have traditionally maintained their church despite major disasters They left it only after it be came financially impossible to

The great fire of London in 1670 destroyed the original church, which dated back to about 1100.

The architect Wren submittee plans the next year for rebuild ing the church on its origina But 240 years later, on the

bomb damsged the church



## Architect Turns to Graphics

rectangular graphics provides he says. art in the home.

HALLELUJAH! . wall a four by five-foot panel of Various sizes were used to government.

this collection of square and marvelous textures for design, other ways.

By VIVIAN BROWN bright blue had an all-over complement the action office A huge four-leaf clover, a white star pattern. Other pan- system which uses panels inbrick wall, an enormous jar of els, geometric and pictorial, in- stead of walls. The fabric panpebbles, and a love heart are cluded red on pink, orange on els have been sized to fit. In among the graphics printed on yellow and black on brown. The fact it was the office system fabric in the greatly expanded graphics may be purchased that provided the momentum collection by architect Alexan- rough cut for stapling to walls for the collection, Girard ex-der Girard of Santa Fe. or they may be obtained hem- plained. The bright colors and In his career Girard has de- med for framing. The designs patterns were designed "to signed hotels, restaurants, of are printed on linen and on break up the monotony of office fices and three exhibits for the Mexican cotton which has components." The current ex-Museum of Modern Art, but acoustical values as well as hibit is to show its usefulness in Girard has won many awards

him with an opportunity to use Girard hopes his collection since his first, a gold medal at his handsome designs as wall will be used decoratively in Barcelona, when he was 22. In hospitals, prisons and other the '50s he collaborated with "In fact they may be used to- dreary places. The usefulness the late architect Eero Sarrinen gether as the colors and de- of the panels in offices was on several large projects, and signs are compatible," he ob- pointed up at the Herman Mil- in 1965 he and designer Charles served, pointing to one wall ler showroom where the exhibi. Eames prepared the Nehru mewith three designs. On another ticn of graphics took place, morial exhibition for the Indian

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972



**Hitting Coach Missing** LAKELAND, Fla. - Glance at the **Grapefruit League batting averages of** he Detroit Tigers and it's easy to see why opposing pitchers haven't been able

to the Tigers' tail in too many knots this spring. No less than a dozen of the 18 regulars boast .300 or better batting averages with opening day just around the corner. Manager Billy Martin must be doing omething right for the citrus juices are greeing to the fullest with the Bengals.

It's neither, according to the pepper ot manager. Who's responsible for the lofty aver

ages, the batting coach? "Not on this club he's not," Martin answered. 'I don't believe in batting coaches. I never did, even when I was playing. I didn't have any when I managed in the minors and I didn't have any when I ran the club in Minnesota and I don't have any with this club." Martin

"All the guys are hitting good," he dded, which could be the understatenent of the day. Anytime a club can poast 12 men who are hitting over .300 that means at least five others in this bracket are warming the bench. Base call rules still only permit a team to field no more than nine men at any on

Martin, starting his second year with Detroit, is all fired-up about his charges, second best to Baltimore in the American League's Eastern Division last year.

### **Good Enough to Win**

"We're good enough to win," a confiient Billy said. "We've got good defense, plenty of power and good pitching. That should be enough to win."

Martin, who left the Minnesota organi ration after one year when he led the club to the Western Division title in 1969 but was refused a two-year contract, discounts the talk that the Tigers are too old and ready to fall apart at the seams. Lofty spring averages are not anything new to the Tigers. Last spring the club compiled a 1272 average in Florida and didn't stop hitting when regular play

"We hit more home runs and boasted the best slugging percentage of any American League clubs," Martin explained, "and we were second in runs scored, runs batted in and base hits." The club was third in batting with a .254 average, the same mark boasted by the New York Yanks.

Although no one is listed as a batting coach with the club, there are three men who help correct the flaws of teammates, Martin said. "Tony Taylor is a great guy with a bat

and a number of players have come to him for advice. "Al Kaline and Norm Cash are proven

hitters and these two players are often consulted, too, by other players.

### . . **Cameras Big Help**

"While I don't believe in batting coaches, I believe in cameras, something that we don't have on our club yet. 'I don't like to see coaches working with hitters and getting them all fouled up. Every player up here (major leagues) should know how to hit. He should have learned how before he got this far.

"With a camera, you can point out flaws in a hitter and he can sit down with you and see for himself. Cameras work out well," Martin said.

A number of clubs employ cameramen

both during the spring and the regular season to catch the batters in action, including St. Louis and Boston. One thing coach Martin believes in

a handler of pitchers. "I want my pitching coach to take orders from me and not operate indepen dently, like some like to do." Martin quipped. He was referring to Johnny Sain, no doubt, who didn't see eye-to-eye with Martin in Minnesota and their reationship soured. Sain has since move on to Chicago where he's rated highly in he organization.

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Must Communicate "If a coach doesn't want to do what a manager wants, let him put on the manager's uniform and take the heat," Mar tin said.

"A pitching coach has got to communicate. He must be able to get close to the pitchers. He's got to gain their confiience and he must get them to be honest. Art Fowler has been able to do that." Fowler came to the Tigers when Martin assumed the reins in 1971.

"The pitchers are happy with Fowler," Martin continued. "If he told them to take an extra lap or two around th field they would without beefing."

While the Tigers took batting practice at this beautiful park, which includes a new night lighting system which cost \$160,000, Martin grabbed a bat. The allconcrete grandstand was built for \$500,-. . .

### **Extra Hitting Drills**

"I credit our improved hitting to extra batting drills. Every day that we are home (in Lakeland), I have six or eight minor league pitchers come over to pitch batting practice which starts at 9:30, perhaps the earliest start of any team in Florida. After each game I have four regular pitchers throw batting practice. It gives the players some extra hitting and I don't think anyone can get too much hitting," Martin said.

The big hitters in the Tiger camp are old reliables Cash, Kaline, Connecticut's Dick McAuliffe, Jim Northrup and Willie Horton. Even the usually light-hitting Eddie Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez have found the range.

"The hardest part of managing," Marsaid, "is the communications gap. It's my biggest weapon. I have to learn the young guy's way of thinking. It's algether different than when I was play-

"Today if you told a young player to do something, he'd want to know why. It's just the changing times. I had t adjust to their ways of thinking, too," he

Biggest Improvement "The biggest improvement for this club is in pitching," Martin observed. "We've got three potential 20-game win-ners in Mickey Lolick, Joe Coleman and Les Cain. We just have to beef up our bullpen and we'll be right there with Baltimore, The Orioles are the team to beat. They've got a great club. Boston has a good club and New York will not be easy to beat." Lolich and Coleman were both in the 20-win category in '71. During one stretch last year, Fred Schermann was the only able bodied relief pitcher.

Over the second half last season, Detroit posted the best won and loss record. Martin hopes that the momentum can One came away from Lakeland with

the impression that the Tigers are snarling and ready to growl again.

form charts

### Strike Call Has Affect **On Red Sox**

LAKELAND, Fis. (AP) -The Boston Red Sox, visibly disturbed by the strike called by their Major League Players Association, had a ninth-inning rally cut short and dropped a 6-2 decision to the Detroit Tigers Friday night in what may be neir last exhibition game of

the 1972 training season. The Red Sox learned of the strike call just before taking the field in the first night game in history at Marchant Stadium. Stars Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith sat in stunned silence in the dugout.

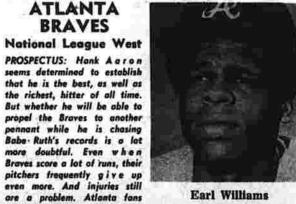
The Red Sox collected eight hits and five walks and had two batters hit by pitchers, but were frustrated throughout, eaving 11 runners on base.

Joe Coleman, the former schoolboy star from Natick, Mass., blanked the Red Sox on four hits in seven innings. walked four, but struck out

The Red Sox scored twice in he ninth before Phil Meeler retired Smith on an infield grounder with the bases loaded

sounder with the bases loaded to end the game. Sonny Siebert pitched the first five innings for Boston, al-lowing six hits, including a two-run homer by Ed Brinkman and a pair of triples of the source of and a pair of triples. Three of the five runs off him were minjured. Lew Krausse was nicked for

a run in two innings, while Luis lant hurled a scoreless eighth.



are a problem. Atlanta fons do have something to look forward to with two standout youngstars, 1971 rookie of the year Earl Williams and zippy outfielder Ralph Garr, but they are advised a look forward to it for some time past 1972, since the Brave outlook is less than a happy one this season.

BRAVES

PITCHING—Phil Niekro (15-14) could have expected a better record, since he had a 2.98 ERA. Tom Kelley (9-5) also had a good ord, since he had a 2.98 KKA. Tom Kelley (9-5) also had a good year. And Cecil Upshaw (11-6) saved 17 games. Other than that, the Atlanta staff floundered. Starters Jim Nash (9-7), Pat Jarvis (6-14), Ron Reed (13-14) and George Styne (6-8) are all back, facing competition from youngsters Paul Click, Tom House, Rich Kester and Gary Niebauer. Veterans Steve Barber (3-1), Ron Herbel (0-1), Mike McQueen (4-1) will make another try, too.

INFIELD-Auron (.327 with 47 homers, 118 RBIs) will see action at irst, how much depending on how well Orlando Cepeda (.276) recovers from knee injury that limited him to 71 games in 1971. Smooth Felix Millan (.289) is set at second. Marty Perez (.227) is incumbent shortstop but he is completely unoffensive and Braves might profit if they could move Sonny Jackson (.258) back in from

utfield. Third belongs to Darrell Evans (.242), for time being. OUTFIELD—Rico Carty, 1970, batting champ, missed all of last season with bad knee. His return could liberate Jackson for infield work, since Garr (.343 wit' 30 stol-n bases) has speed to play center. Aaron should we some outline work and Mike Lum (2 with 13 homers, 55 Rois, vill pick up what's left.

CATCHING—Williams (.260) whacked 33 homers, drave in 87 runs. Still has much to learn defensively but he'll do. Paul Casanova (.203), Bob Didier (.219) in reserve.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

**Baseball Players on Strike Over Dispute of Pension** 

NEW YORK (AP) — ers failed to show up for the 12 lowing circumstances: while start of the 1972 sea-son, major league baseball players were set to begin an unprecedented strike to day over a pension dispute while representatives of best baseball. The strike began at 2016 a.m. but the first results would not be feit until the play. Mary players Association, of the Casa Age-tion. Mary players and owners ers or, Mary players and owners ers or, an unprecedented strike to day over a pension dispute the strike began at 2016 a.m. but the first results would not be feit until the play. Mary players were determined when the 21 player representatives of both sides were to get to-gether to discuss the situa-tion. Mary players and owners ers or, 22 player representatives of both sides were to get to-gether to discuss the situa-tion. Mary players and owners ers or, 24 player representatives of the Los Ange-ther alternates voted 47-0 with arbitration by any prominent the strike began at 25 players Association, of the Casa Age-tion. Mary players and owners ers or, 26 players and owners ers or the Major League 27 players Association, of the owners' Player Relations 28 beschell Players Association, of the owners' Player Relations 29 players and the follow of the follow NEW YORK (AP) - ers failed to show up for the 12 lowing circumstances:

'I Can't Believe It' Reports Boston's Danny Cater **Reactions to Diamond Walkout** 

NEW YORK (AP)—"I can't believe it," said Danny Cater, a player with the Boston Red Sox. "I'm sick," said Stu Holcomb, a vice president with

the Chicago White Sox. The two opposites presented strike action are the sports fans the same pained reaction Fri- of America," said Baseball

against the owners. the strike, starting today in ev- Smith, two veteran outfielders ery spring training camp, after who make big money with Bosreaching an impasse with own-ers over contract talks. The So was Ken Tatum, a pitcher players want a heftler increase with the Red Sox.

in their pension plan.

Sox are "closing up." "There will be no more prac- was a good thing. tice sessions, no games, no "If we aren't serious enough ticket sales, no nothing," said to strike, they can do anything Holcomb, bitterly.

added: "If I had my way, they it." wound't get anything." August A. Busch Jr., of St. 17 per cent increase in pension

Louis, one of the most militant benefits from the owners to of owners, said "I'll be at the cover the cost of living over the ball park at 8 a.m. Saturday last three years. morning and will meet anyone The exhibition achedule went who's there." Busch announced on Friday before, during and recently that he wouldn't "give after the strike ...

with pitcher Vida Blue, also downed Boston 6-2 and Houston took a hard-line stand. "The players have just shot Rain washed out games

tressed.

day after the Major League Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Baseball Players Association "I was really disappointed," announced an intended strike said Joe Cronin, the president gainst the owners. The association announced of the American League. Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie

"I think the players are damn greedy," said Jim Camp-bell, the general manager of the ing in and you have a family," he said. "Everybody thinks Detroit Tigers. that all of us make \$30,000 to Holcomb said that the White \$40,000 a year-and we don't."

Some players felt the strike they want to us," said Steve Holcomb said his club prob- Dunning, the Cleveland pitcher. ably would give White Sox "If you're going to get anyplayers money to get home, but thing, you've got to work for The players are asking for a

a damn cent more to the play- Cincinnati topped Kansas City 10-1; Oakland turned back Charles O. Finley, owner of San Diego 8-0; Texas nipped the Oakland A's who's having Montreal 3-2; the Chicago Cubs his own personal money battle whipped Cleveland 7-3; Detroit

trimmed Minnesota 3-2. the goose that laid the goldan tween the Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Baseball's hierarchy was dis- Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

**Due for Platoon Duties** 

By EARL YOST

"Although I would rather play every day, I know that 'park is a good player, too," McAuliffe sid.
Tabbed the Bulldo, because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because of his all-out desire to win, McAuliffe ided the club fielding because with a .987 average in 122 games. He erred just eight to of bareball's celebrated pravise in the past few years to know where to state so to how where to state so to an all-time low of .208 which means that he'l be playing when the opposition starts righthanded pitchers with Taylon and nearly ended the latter's career. Last year when the opposition starts righthanded pitchers with Taylon and nearly ended the latter's career. Last year when the opposition starts righthanded pitchers with Taylon and nearly ended the latter's career. Last year when the opposition starts righthanded pitchers with Taylon and nearly ended the latter's career. Last year when the opposition starts righthanded pitchers with Taylon and nearly ended the former ejected. "Td like to tack 50 points on Although he has modified his or tack 50 points on Although he has modified his or tack 50 points on Although he has modified his or tack 50 points on Although he has modified his or tack 50 points on Although he has modified his or tack 50 points on Although he has modified his tops.
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paws are on the mound for the rival clubs.
Although he has modified his original Mel Ott-style stance in the plate, McAuliffe has a career total of 172 home runs, seventh greatest number by a tilffe and of guys like Ai faline, Norm Cash and Wille Store in base ahead of guys like Ai faline, Norm Cash and Wille Store in base ahead of guys like Ai faline, Norm Cash and Wille Store in base ahead of guys like Ai faline, Norm Cash and Wille Store in our division during the last failed for use division during the last failed for mere way i do and wants to play every day. Perhaps the reat will do and wants to play every day.

"I don't expect any problems at second base," Manager Billy Martin said. "Both Mac and Tony would be regulars on most other clubs in our league. Be-ing platooned should help both as well as the club." "T've just got to accept the horse wins the Matchmaker UCoan athlete who was best "T've just got to accept the horse wins the Matchmaker UCoan athlete who was best severy day," McAuliffe said the year. "League. Be-ing the Antiprovide the three stal-torse wins the Matchmaker UCoan athlete who was best severy day," McAuliffe said the year. "I don't expect any problems at second base," Manager Billy Martin said, "Both Mac and Tony would be regulars on most other clubs in our league. Be-ing shorse of the year in 1971, new 13-room home in Rich-sawillable to the owner whose field. Belanger is a former "T've just got to accept the horse wins the Matchmaker UCoan athlete who was best fact that I won't be playing Stakes to be run here later in ketball player.

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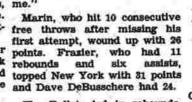
PACKING-Houston's John Edwards packs his personal belongings after major league players voted to go on strike today over pension plan. (AP photo)

## New Experience GRAPEFRUIT Red Sox Quarters Awaits McAuliffe League In State of Turmoil

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red

TWO FOR HAVLICEK—Celtics' forward John Havlicek drives in for a layup as Hawks' Lou Hudson attempts to block shot. Havlicek led all scorers with 43 points. The NBA Eastern Conference series is now tied at one apiece.

## Business, Best Marine didn't notice. T don't get nervous at the Beltimore in his stroke. T don't g



ATLANTA (AP) — "We thing, we still have to win a opener Wednesday night. boards in the first half and held many sweeps never had an intention of game in Boston." Friday's battle was a high- Cowens to one of his lowest to series." The Eastern Conference sem- scoring duel between Hudson tals of the season, I imagine." Atlanta never never had an intention of rolling over and playing it in series, now squared at and Boston's John Havlicek, a dead," said Lou Hudson response to the season, it is of the season,

Boston. "A lot of people thought be-cause they won the title in their division and were favored that the Celtics won all four regu-bet the work. The Celtics won all four regu-thus and season games with Atlanta But if we're going to win this Hawks 126-108 in the playoff Guerin. He dominated the "Anyway, you don't see four points the rest of the way.

**Colonels Add Virden to Roster** 

## **Record - Setting Kentucky Begins ABA Play with Nets**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Artis Gilmore and forward Dan Kentucky added Claude Vir-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Artis Gilmore and forward Dan Kentucky added Claude Vir-—The record-setting Ken-tucky Colonels go after their first American Bas-ketball Association title to-night as they begin a best of seven playoff series against the New York Note

and largest average victory points per game and played in Kentucky, which finished the margin. tournaments around the world. regular season with a 68-16 Virginia, which finished in "We feel the opportunity, to mark and broke or tied 12 third place, is led by the join the team at playoff time league records, lost to Utah league's leading scorer, Rick will afford him excellent exlast year for the championship. Barry, and baskcourt standout perience and prepare him bet-New York will be minus their John Roche. ter for next season," said Colo-New York will be minus their John Roche. all-star guard, Bill Melchionni, The winner of the Kentucky-who broke a finger on his left New York series plays either The second game of the hand in a game against Vir- the Floridians or the Squires series will be played here Tues-ginia last Friday and will miss for the right to meet the West- day night before shifting to the ern Division champs for the Nassua, N. Y., Coliseum for Led by all-star rookie center ABA crown.

Little Action Bruins' Super - Stars

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Golfer Gene Littler, a for-mer winner of the U.S. Open, will undergo surgery Tuesday for cancer in his lymph glands. A malignant tumor already has been removed from his left arm.

sernard, Tulane's brilliant un-

beaten righthander, shut out the Coast Guard 4-0 Friday as he gained his fifth victory of the season, which includes four One of those shutouts was a perfect no hit, no run game, the first in Tulane's history.

team seven times, and was cho-

during 1971 to advance the night and ended the Voyageurs' cause of sportsmanship." chances of finishing first in the Spits was presented the East Division of the American

## James E. Sullivan Award **Presented to Mark Spitz**

year barore groing the shorts school this fall in Indiana. Splitz, who has broken world swimming records 23 times over the past six years, re-ceived the James E. Sullivan Award Friday night as "the American athlete who...as an amateur has done the most the short with Nova Scotia Friday devine 1971

award by national AAU Presi- Hockey League.

confined to a wheel chair since gency vehicle and he was given a 1968 auto accident ended his oxygen before he was taken to baseball career, was reported the hospital. He regained con-"conscious and alert." sciousness soon after he was baseball career, was reported the hospital. He regained con-sciousness soon after he was "He is still seriously ill," said the hospital bulletin. "His res-piratory functions are being for the Brooklyn Dodgers from constantly monitored and his 1948 until 1967. He was named breathing is assisted by me-to the National League all-star

Roy Campanella remained in serious condition Friday at Grasslands Hospital, where he is being treated for a pul-monary embolism—an air bubble or blood clot in the

Campanella, 50, who has been afternoon. Police sent an emer-

## hanical means." team seven times, and was cho-He was stricken at his home sen the league's most valuable in nearby Greenburg Thursday player three times.



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Later Spitz-winner of two — The nation's outstanding gold medals, a silver and a amateur athlete of 1971, Olym-bronze in the 1968 Olympics-pic gold medalist swimmer said his goal is to compete in Mark Spitz, says he wants one this year's games in Munich more shot at the Olympics this before giving up com-swimming to enter dental school this fall in Indiana.

first place and \$200 in the Men's Open Division of the 1972 New England Indoor Archery Champion-ship last weekend at Hall's Arrows. O'Kane was one

dent Jack Kelly Jr., who The Voyageurs needed a vic-praised the 22-year-old Indians tory to keep alive their bid to University senior as "probably overtake Boston because the the greatest swimmer of all Braves beat Rochester Friday

That's why I held onto the 10 seconds remaining, and territory, but DeBusschere and Reed did it better."
An 18-hole round was set for the rest of the format for the rest of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the scheduled 72-hole event remains in doubt. The tournament of the rest of the res



ON TARGET - Norm O'Kane of Manchester won

of four who tallied 297 scores but won in playoff.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

- be the No. 2 contender in th

world heavyweight rankings. "I think he's one of the few fighters who could last 1 rounds with me. I promise Ma Foster a shot at my title after regain it from (heavyweigh champion) Joe Frazier later this year.'

Foster joined All in the dress ing room and it was all smiles handshakes and pats on the back between the two fighters, a complete reversal from the oral banter and threats that went on in the days before th

fight. All displaying his usual flashy

dancing style, easily out boxed the former Marine, repeatedly landing with quick les All, weighing 226 pounds, act-ed disgusted at the end of the fifth round when he failed to halt Foster, 211%. The forme champion showed contempt for

Foster's punching ability is some of the rounds and allowed his opponent to flail at his mid-American referee J. E. Crowder scored it 73-65 for All

apanese judge Takeo Ugo had it 75-87 and judge Hiroyuki Ye zaki of Japan tallied it 74-56 **Cadets Blanked** NEW ORLEANS (AP) - E

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Hawks Rebound to Humiliate Celts, **Eastern Conference Series Even** 

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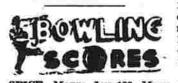
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Auto Racing: It Sure Went Wayne Maki's goal. Up in Smoke Goals by Danny



**Two Playoff Spots Remain Open in NHL** 

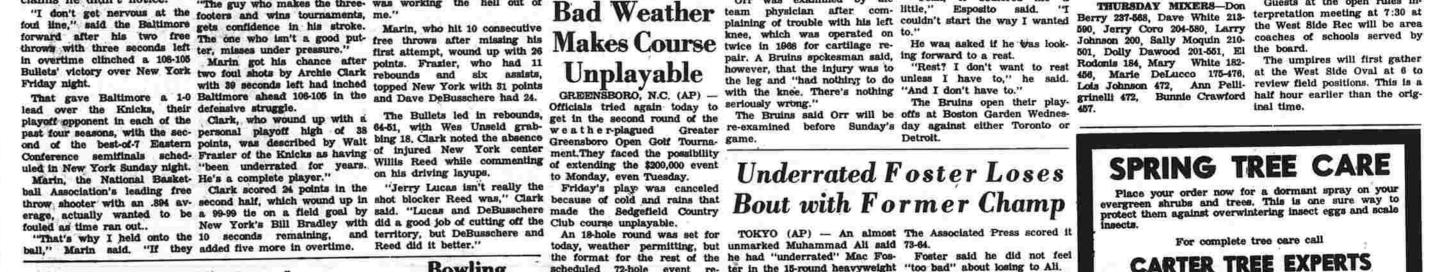
the Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers can clinch the last playoff spots open in the National Hockey League

The Leafs need just a tie home against the New York Rangers to wrap the fourth off spot in the East Division. The \$:30 (8) Pro Bowlers: Fire-Fiyers, also playing on home Penguins to be assured fourt place in the West Division.

games Friday in which no play off spots were involved. en Seals 2-1 while Los Angeles sketball Play- and Vancouver battled to a 4-4

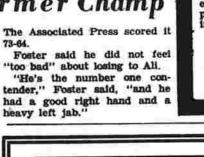
55 seconds left gained the tie had overcome a 3-0 Los Ange-5:00 (8) ABC Championship les lead to go ahead 4-3 on

> Golden Seals with 90 seconds Leach's tally deprived veter-



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stone Tournament of ice, need to beat the Pittsburgh (18) Greensboro Open With the regular NHL season 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports ending Sunday, there were two 2:00 (3) NHL: Rangers vs. nesota beat the California Gold-

Ralph Backstrom's goal with (8) The American Sports- for the Kings after the Canucks

> Goals by Danny Grant 14:32 and J.P. Parise at 16:40 of the third period gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead, offsetting Reggie Leach's goal for the

MONTREAL (AP) — The Boston Bruins could be closing out their regular season without the services of their two superstars—Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. Leach's tally deprived veter-spice—Marge Joy 132, Mary an goalle Gump Worsley of a Masarro 138, Estell Berube 128, shutout for the North Stars.



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over 1,000 eggs which will be hidden tomorrow morning in a number of fields, each assigned Vernon to different age groups.

The egg hunt tomorrow is Kindergarten open to all Andover youngsters under the age of 12. Children will be supplied with little fruit baskets before being sent out on the hunt, and other Easter goodies will be distributed. The Vernon school system Eighth District firemen were The hunt will start at 2 p.m., will be holding advance kinder-and not at 1 p.m. as purposed forter registration part week, about 4 p.m. yesterday to ex-

will be treated to a hayride 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all of the READY FOR REPEAT around the farm.

The luncheon menus at the sion held a few weeks ago, 423 Andover Elementary School for children were registered. Al-

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, census figures otato salad, carrot sticks, pud- are a good many more children and school in September

viches, peanut butter and jelly ter their children at the school andwiches, apple ple. Chicken, mashed may be asked to register at an Thursday:

otatoes, hot rolls, tossed sal- other school if that school's ad, choice of dessert. quota is filled. They should Friday: Orange juice, pizza bring with them the child's urgers, oven fried birth certificate and any medi-

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## Registrations

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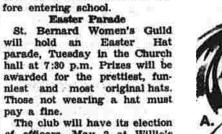
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officers, May 2 at Willie's teak House in conjunction with the annual banquet. Kitchen Social The auxiliary of Dobosz-Ertei-Laboo-Hanson Post 14 of

information regarding the

pre-school screening test which

each child must have had be-

the American Legion will hold a public kitchen social, Tuesiay at 7:45 p.m. at the post me, West St., Rockville.

Cancer Month Mayor Frank McCoy has de-clared April as Cancer Control Month in the town of Vernon and in doing so urges residents to support the fund drive which will start today. DIAL Benefit

Drug Information Assistance Line (DIAL) will sponsor a mu-sical April 29 at the Vernon Center Middle School for the enefit of the drug program manned by volunteers. The show will be headlined and hosted by Billy Williams of the Ink Spots singing group of the Ins Spots singing group. Williams has volunteered his

ervices for the evening. The program will also feature gospel singer, Joan Whitmore plus other groups contributing swing, rock and folk music. Tickets may be purchased at

Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the show or may be purchased in ad-vance by contacting Mrs. LeRoy Pimental, Mrs. Charles Mayer or Philip Ladd. Pançake Supper The Union Congregational Church will hold a pancake supper Friday from 4:30 to 7 p.m., at the church. The sup-par will be onen to the public. per will be open to the public. to reservations are necessary, tkets may be purchased .



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## Courant Raises Price to 15c

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and not at 1 p.m. as rumored. garten registration next week, about 4 p.m. yesterday to ex-Following the hunt, children Monday through Friday from tinulah a small grass fire.

des in one of his shoes and seven



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## **Meeting Set**

Vernon police and State police. court appearance April 18 at permit from the Bridgeport po-lice department. On Dec. 5, a man armed with Rockville. The diocese's decision to Cemetery, East Hartford. On Dec. 5, a man armed with Friends may call at the fu- a gun held up the Cumberland lice said.

elementary schools. At the first registration ses-sion held a few weeks ago, 423 children were registered. Al-though this is 22 more though this is the set of t

Wilmette Catholic girls' high school going. Police had already arrested school to create interest in the two East Hartford brothers in American prisoners of war in

assistance of Manchester police minican High School

lookout during the robbery, po- worn by some 400 girls of a raise funds needed to keep the

### Sees Media as Aid

bery in South Windsor. bracelets until the Americans HOUSTON (AP) — Police In-Bruce McLane, 22, was ar. are released. the news media can play a big rested by South Windsor police. Each bracelet has the name role in helping defeat organiz and Robert McLane, 22, was ar- of an American prisoner for crime.

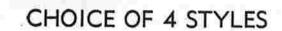
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12 in other areas, no limit in acif-service. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

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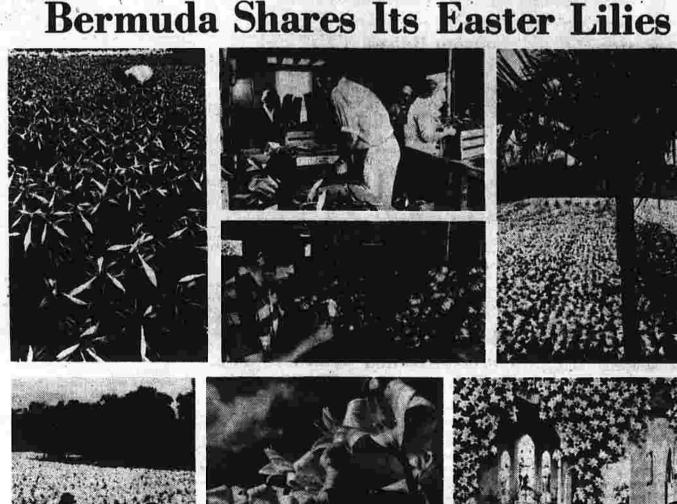
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June McCoy, 7. Juniper Lane, A teacher of college level Vernon; Bruce Joslin, 127 Green courses in biology, Mr. Emery Manor Rd. Also, Mrs. Margaret P. School in 1926 as a teacher. In Hampton and son, Warehouse 1936, he was named chairman Point; Mrs. Linda Constantine of the science department, a and son, 10 Candle Light Dr.; post he held until his retire-

Glastonbury; Mrs. Marcia ment in 1966. For more than 30 Mathieson and son, Meadow years, he was examiner for Lark Rd., Vernon; and Mrs. science merit badges for the Terry Gleason and daughter, 50 Boys Scouts in Manchester. Downey Dr. Before coming to Manchester, he taught history, biology and chemistry at Plaintield High

loving memory of my mother, Jane A. Dewart, who passed April 1, 1971.

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THE 'GARDEN OF THE ATLANTIC,' Bermuda, was the first place in the world to grow Easter lilies commercially and for many years that was the major industry there. But in the early 20th century economic problems led to a waning interest on the part of commercial growers, and a decade ago the annual harvest had diminished almost to the point of oblivion. The industry has been revived, however, with scientific methods which promote the early blooming of the owers so they will be ready for picking at the exact time or full blooming at Easter. Action left, the fields are shown a few days before cutting

time. At top center, the flowers are packed -15 to 18 blooms to the smallest box. Within the over-all wrapping,

Obituary

Philip Emery Dies,

School for over a year, and coached the its baseball, foot-

for an art class. Layout by Joe Damone and Bernard Ekstrom of Fox- Dolores Lasko of Danielson; Gari W. Auretta, 22, of Wil- ladder final round were Larry



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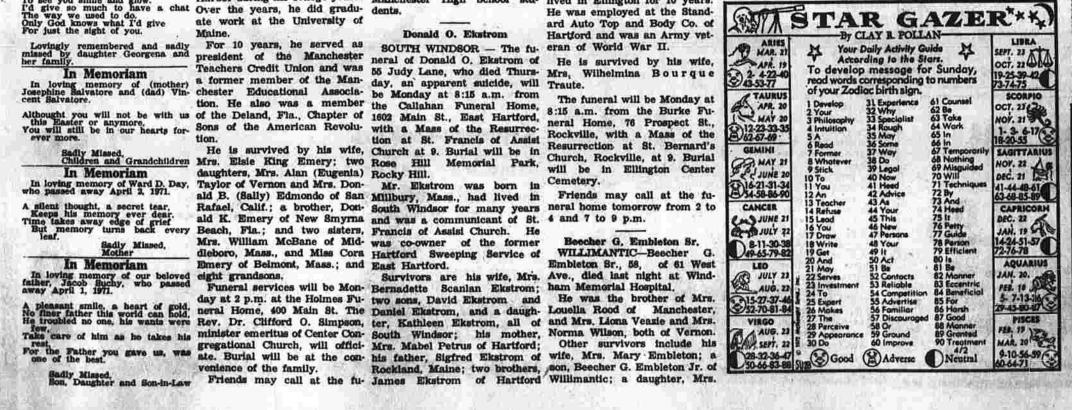




each bud is wrapped separately in waxed tissue. Below, farm workers remove flower heads as they wilt, conserving some of the plants' energy and helping to preserve the root stock. At top right is a field of lilies. At center, left and center, the lilies are in full bloom, and

at right, they are shown as they will appear in many churches on Easter Sunday. At bottom left, students lend a hand harvesting the flowers. At center, grower Malcolm Hollis is proud his

plants are without blemish on flower or leaf. At right, Bermudian school children are beside the Easter lily fields



100 by The \$17,194,838 budget proposed to the Board of Directors does not allow for salary increases for town department

heads, with the exception of proposed in creases for four elective job holders. It is proposed that both the Republican and Democratic registrars' salaries be acreased from \$5,000 a year to \$8,000 each. It is proposed that the town trea-surer's salary be increased from \$5,000 a year to \$5,500, and the proposed budget ncludes an increase in the town clerk's salary from \$15,529 to \$16,383. The fact that department head salaries have not been increased in Weiss ' budget, does not necessarily mean that they will not be increased this year. Mayor John Thompson has appointed a three-man citizen's committee to study the salaries of town department heads. Weiss says he delayed a recommendation on salary increases for department heads until the report of this committee

is completed. Presumably the cost of any increases which might be allowed for department heads would come from the contingenc account, which is set in Weiss' budget a \$185,000. In his budget message Weiss noted that department budgets did not show any salary increase for regular employes because "negotiations with our imploye groups were not completed at time. Once agreements have idget reached transfers can be made from the contingency account to cover

cost items." from Berlin, Germany; and others from An agreement has been reached with the Municipal Employes Group (MEG) all over the country. and it is on the Board of Directors Town reservoirs are fuller this year April agenda for the board's consider-ation. Weiss estimates the total cost of than they were at the same time last year. Total water storage at the end of the contract increases provided in that February was 441.36 million gallons as agreement to be \$17,581. compared to 401.47 million gallons in Negotiations with three other town mions — the policemen's union, the firestorage at the same time last year, according to the water department's fighters union, and Local 991 of the monthly report. Police Report | Tim Harahan | Budget Hearing A 24-year-old Hartford man, Eyes First **Slated Monday** antrolled drug, following a arch of Center Billiards, 49914 ain St., Thursday night. The board of Directors will conduct a public hearing Main St., Thursday night. Police, armed with a search warrant, searched all occupants der Tim Harahan, eyeing his of the premises, and discovered first PBA title in four years, for the premises, and discovered first PBA title in four years, knocked off 11 of 16 opponents Monday night on the proposed \$17,194,838 town budget recently submitted to the Board of Directors by Town

a small quantity of a substance knocked off 11 of 16 opponents believed to be marijuana. Friday to move into the finals believed to be marijuana. Friday to move into the finals Balesano was released on a of the \$125,000 Firestone Tour-

Stephen C. Beaudoin, 24, of righthander from Canoga Park, Sheffield, Mass., was arrested Calif., said. yesterday on a warrant charg. Harahan will wait on the ing him with abandonment of sidelines while four other final-wife and minor child. He was ists battle in Saturday's nation-held on a \$3,000 surety bond for ally televised (ABC) windup for court appearance Monday at the right to challenge him for



Philip Emery neral home tomorrow from 7 to

And try so hard to understand The tears in my breast is here beside your grave I sometimes stand And try so hard to understand The tears in my breast is here to stay. Td give so much to hear your voice, to stay. Td give so much to hear your voice, Td give so much to hear your your bail do you. Td give so much to hear your your bail do you. Td give so much to hear your your bail do you. Td give so much to hear your your bail do you. The family suggests that any Td give so much to hear your your bail do you. The family suggest at hear to hear hear your your bail do you. The family suggest at hear to hear hear your you



### The Center

### **Glenn** Gamber

AFL-CIO — are still in progress. The policemen's union has requested fact-finding in its negotiations with the town.

Buried in the many pages of Weiss'

proposed budget is a proposed allocation of \$10,500 to fund another SAM (Summer

ctivities in Manchester) program in

town this summer. The Youth Commis-

sion has requested \$13,500 for this sum-

Mer's program. Youths interested in planning for SAM

have met several times, but at last 're-

port things were proceeding slowly. Last summer the program included several

successful concerts, fairs, and mid-week

-The town has received title to a small

brary for the "superb efforts" the li-

brary has made in preparing its annual

The creative and innovative report en-

titled "Posters of Protest and Pride" has

been praised in two professional journals

and has drawn 26 requests for copies, in-cluding one from Alberta, Canada; one

movie programs.

parcel of land on the southeast corner of Charter Oak and Main Sts. The town haid \$1,700 to the state for the land which abuts the new Bennet athletic field there. The purchase was recently authorized by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors has sent its commendation to the Mary Cheney Li-

the \$25,000 top prize-

Also

Manager Robert Weiss. The hearing begins at 8 o'clock in the Waddell School audito-Store non-surety bond for court namen of the store of the

After the hearing, the d rectors have until May 6, to adopt a budget or els Weiss' recommended budge becomes legal.

and Bernard Elstrom of Form Norma Greenwood of Granky. Friends may call at the for a and 7 to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and 7 to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and 1 to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and 1 to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and 1 to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and to 9 p.m. Della Bennet of Key West, Fan-ter de nymet isomorphic to the step and to 9 p.m. The mole tomorphic to the step added overnight and restar of disturbance on a \$50 cash boad to the the rymet isomorphic to the step added overnight and restar of the norming on a \$50 cash boad to the the was a resident of standard Builders Minane. He has been a resident of standard Builders Mark He hardsord Builders di Minane He has been a resident of standard Builders Mark He hardsord Builders Mark He ha



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Water Department



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Helen	New House CHUCK
Home	from Fluffy Bonkers, Aaron Silverman, Vida Blue and Blg
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Dad R.	Love, Kitty and Dea
David	Happy Anniversary Easter Sunday MOM and DAD
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Love, Bummy Rabbit	Aunt Nancy Happy Easter
and Monkey	BIG BUNNY - GREEN SHEEN
Happy Easter MOM and DAD	and the 3 Little Rabbits on Deming Street Bloody Mary & Co.
Love, Robin, Cliff, Dave	Happy Birthday
and Marcie Happy Birthday	DAD Love,
DADDY Love,	Sheryl, Steve and Neta
Steven, Christopher, Douglas and Gregg	Happy Easter to DICK and TRACY
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Happy Birthday MARION Love,	UNCLE STEVE Thanks for fixing
Mother, Dad, Bob and Sybella	Moma Bear Love,
Happy Birthday (April 2nd)	Timmy
RICHARD G. Love, Mother and Dad	Happy Easter to all our FRIENDS & RELATIVES
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Happy Birthday GRANDMA Love,	Happy Birthday DAD
Larry, Paul, David and Kristen	(The Best) Love, Mom, Dennis & Garla
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Love, Billy and Timmy	DOT from Your Next Door
Happy Easter	Neighbors
MOTHER	Hoppy Easter to
Herbie, Yvonne, Suellen, Julie, JR and Dad	MY SNOW BUNNY Love,
and Dad	Pete



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### TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD

OF APPEALS There will be a Public Hear ing on Monday, April 5, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement room of the Town Office Building to hear the following Appeals: Emmons R. Fales of South Street appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Sec-tion 2.4 of the Zoning Regula-tions to allow a horse to be kept

as a pat on the property. Hard-ship is claimed. Frank A. Peterson represent-ing SNETCO of Washington

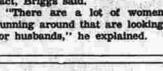
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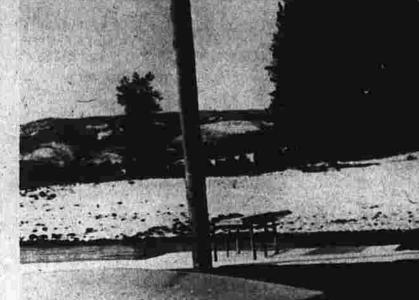
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## Neither Ice nor Ten-Foot Waves...

Product Pricing Studied

Meany to justify his walkout prices for its meats will be Harry Stoves, head meat buy-from the Pay Board when he pared from 10 to 30 cents a er for Popular's Connecticut op appears at hearings called by pound. Giant also announced eration, said. "I have no doub! Proximire's Joint Economic reductions in some areas. It will come. It could be as high Committee. The Wisconsin Democrat said

four days of hearings will begin April 14, and that Meany will be preceded by Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt, Grayson, and Herbert Stein and

Marina Whitman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The Cost of Living Council said Friday it has lifted price controls from international air-lines' rates, clearing the way for form hiller of up to 12 % part for fare hikes of up to 12.8 per cent beginning today. In granting the exemption, the council said such rates gen-

erally are set by bargaining between countries, and usually are not affected strictly by one country's economic problems. The action came one day after the Civil Aeronautics

Board approved a new inter-national fare structure, per-mitting the fare hikes." Also Friday, some major food chains cut their meat price and others said they would not

raise them for at least 30 days The action came after Secre tary of the Treasury John Con nally talked earlier in the weel with representatives of the 12 largest food chains about high food prices. Grand Union, with over 500 stores in the East, froze meat prices for April. Winn-Dicke,

with 871 stores in the Southeast said it will not raise any food prices next month. Food Fair, which operates 530 Food Fair

By CHARLES HELINGER (c) The Los Angeles Times lowed that the saying doesn't ning a long-time lakeside resi- Murphy has lived in one of four to seven and that Sevelk's cover his route. dent, Fred Murphy, 64, files the the homes 37 years. raise was due to a 5.5 per cent

Navigator's Credentials Questioned

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(Communes in the pullback but sources said ware down a newsy or two Fri, there were no guns at Fuller, Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Di-rectors' Office. Anthony Pietrantonio, Secretary Andling the callers took employer to pass on these sav-serious marriage proposals, an serious marriage to be the callers took employer to pass on these sav-the first targe agreed to by sology major from Bountiful, secretary Mere a collective-bargain-the necessary endorsement to permit him to operate there, both employer and employe is the Day Friday quoted an un-serious marriage proposals, an sology major from Bountiful, secretary Mere a collective-bargain-the necessary endorsement to both employer and employe is the Day Friday quoted an un-serious marriage proposals, an sology major from Bountiful, secretary Mere a collective-bargain-the necessary endorsement to both employer and employe is the Day Friday quoted an un-serious marriage proposals, an would indicate that the Price Handling the callers took employer to pass on these sav-to fitte and the first agree agreed to by permit him to operate there, both employer as asyling. During a Coast Guard inquiry the File Haves when it ran Harry Rosenfeld, owner of the Charlie 1 and Charlie 2, just We Are Looking for People eral other offers. Handling the callers took tact, Briggs said. "There are a lot of women running around that are looking f or husbands," he explained. Commission should compel the mission Chairman C. Jackson the said to compel the Burn testified he had charge of the F.L. Hayes when it ran aground on Bartlett's Reef in Shortly before the Burn said, he mistook marker. Shortly before the mishap, Part of the next two be under shelling attacks, how-FRIDEN OPERATOR \* COMPOSITOR (must be experienced) The letter came in response buoy lights at the mouth of weeks you'll see an eight-to-ten ever. to a suggestion of Grayson's New London Harbor, the tank- per cent drop." Som that Meany pass along any sen- er's destination, for lights Rosenfeld said that current evacuated earlier from Dong timents he had on improving marking the reef and thought consumer pressure for lower Ha, a district town 12 miles be-PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS -PAID VACATION - FULL BENEFITS iontrols. In his letter, Meany said the Island Sound than he really was. "chain reaction" which will go north of Quang Tri,, and Gio In his letter, Meany said the AFL-CIO has offered numerous Burn has six years ex. right on up the line until whole-suggestions to the Price Com-mission, but they have been ig-nored. Included, he said, were that price controls should be extended to items not presently a year ago is difficult to an- eign minister, Nguyen Thi - swer," Rosenfeld said. "But if Binh, said Friday the increased Manchester Evening Terald

covered; secrecy should be eliminated in the processing of announced a 30-day freeze on on it should come down to a complaints; illegal overcharges meats. should be paid back to custom. Acme, with operations in the A spokesman for Popular consumers keep the pressure activity of Communistles forces "is developing each day to our advantage. er, and stiffer penalties should Northeast, said new prices to Markets also predicted a meat be imposed. Sen. William Proxmire, 5-per-cent drop. The National weeks and agreed it could be meanwhile, said he will ask Tea Co. said in Chicago retail as much as ten per cent.

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### a "publicity seeking" action. Thifault and Stevenson Thifault countered by attrib- gaged in a round of barb tossuting Stevenson's comments to ing, with Stevenson stating, "shallow thinking and an inabil- "One wonders what type of ity to seek the truth." hypocrite would, in private, ap-Thifault also chastised Ste- prove a budget and, in front venson for not attending meet- of an audience, put on a show?" ings of the Board of Selectmen Thifault countered with, and claimed the GOP chairman "Stevenson's attack is on a and claimed the GOP chairman told him "he had control over purely political basis, with a the Republican majority on the total disregard for my expertise the Republican majority on the total disregard for my expertise Board of Selectmen during the in the area of official town 1970-71 administration." business."

**Party Heads Debate** 

"I must assume that his posi- first selectman). tion holds true at the present Although the budget complied time," the Democratic select- by Stoetzner had, according to man added, "since the Board of Thifault, been promised on Selectmen has retained its Re-March 16, Thifault noted it was publican majority."

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only two exceptions, salaries place of business. for secretary Ruth Lojzim and Road Budget Opposed road superintendent William Thifault further noted his ap-Sevcik."

- In his rebuttal, Thifault con- this town" and his "official ca-Unit Pricing Date Delayed as 10 per cent, but the con-sumer should know that it is only a temporary solution to a much greater problem." Stoves, who buys meat from the West Creast said Creation of Mr. Sevelk's past per-tended his opposition to the two salary increases "is not with-road superintendent's salary. "I have based my considera-tion of Mr. Sevelk's past per-HARTFORD (AP) - Spokes- necticut and the New England formance as unsatisfactory on

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Selectmen's Budget Republican Town Chairman only see a wage increase for

Russell Stevenson and Demo- her position as a political ploy cratic Town Chairman and Se- and a ridiculous proposal, when lectman Charles Thifault have one realizes the need for an exchanged verbal blows over austere 1972-73 budget." Thifault's reaction Tuesday to In his statement, Thifaul

the budget presented by First claimed he is opposed to an Selectman Erwin Stoetzner. increase in the hourly rate paid Stevenson termed Thifault's the secretary bookkeeper. call for an "austerity budget" Exchange Barbs

(Thifault formerly served as

only hours before the presenta-Stevenson pointed to the ap- tion to the finance board that proval of the selectmen's pro- he was given a carbon copy of posed budget by Thifault "with the handwritten budget at his

proval signature was given only "At that time." Stevenson to the 32 items of the selectnoted, "it was explained by men's budget. He did not see a Stoetzner that Ruth Lojzim's copy of the proposed budget hours would be increased from submitted by the road superintendent and was not invited to raise was due to a 5.5 per cent the budget presentation meeting

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 property on South
 You know the old adage:
 Orten in the winter, when the post office to break through end of the lake or snowmobiles and anowcats to cross open thest nor gloom of night stays several bays several by Keyes, 'About 50 homes on the lake country in winter, 'Sigurded Thifault's allegation these couriers from the swift 17-foot boat are clogged with shore are deep in the forest, 'Our kids go to school in of Severik 's unsatisfactory of Severik has the other kids use bikes,'' he been doing a very satisfactory job for the town so far.''
 needs a town garage, wood chipper, dump truck and payloader, ''dump truck and pay

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### REPENTS



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### **IRA Suspects** Held on Ship **Refuse Food**

BELFAST (AP) - Guerrilla suspects staged a hunger strike aboard a prison ship in Belfast harbor today as British troops braced for new trouble over Northern Ireland's tense Easter weekend.

The 132 Irish Republican Army suspects aboard the former Royal Navy submarine two women. tender Maidstone declared they would refuse to eat until all 73 prisoners held under controversial internment-withouton 21 occasions. trial powers are freed.

The strike coincided with efforts by Britain's new ruler of Northern Ireland, Secretary of to State William Whitelaw, phase out the controversial polley of internment.

A handful of low ranking IRA suspects have already been freed. More were expected to be released in the coming weeks.

The strike, the latest in a 1971. Kathleen Jensen, 43, testistring of protests by the Maids- fied on her husband's behalf, as tone prisoners, followed a riot did several fellow chaplains aboard the vessel earlier this and officers. week when troops were called The Amer in to restore order. Authorities tested the Navy's action and

stopped food parcels to the withheld assigning any more prisoners for two days. Metal cutters and hacksaws Jensen remained accused. were found 'in the prisoners'

sleeping quarters and officials tion could not be reached imsaid they had foiled an escape mediately for comment on the attempt. Tension was high over the

possibility of clashes between nounced Friday, Mrs. Jensen Roman reached across a rope separa-Northern Ireland's Catholics and militants among ting participants and spectators the Protestant majority who in the courtroom. She hugged are angry over Britain's sus- her husband and exclaimed, pension of the provincial Par- "Thank the Lord!" liament

of the 1916 Easter Rebellion. The IRA, under growing Catholic pressure to ease its guerrilla campaign, kept up only sporadic sniping and bombing Friday night and today.

arm in a bomb explosion Fri- open on Tuesday. day night in Belfast. Police be-

lieve he may have been about to throw a nail bomb which ex- meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Troops came under aniper co-hostess.

fire in Londonderry and Belfast and one gunman was reported

No one was hit.

### CONFUSING

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Vincent Brandell has difficulty in telling apart the telephone numbers of his son, Thomas, and his daughter, Sharon, who live on opposite sides of

Tom's number: 372-0917

town.

**Navy Chaplain Cleared Of Adultery Charges** 

- Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, president of the court, read the the Cecil Field Naval Air Station the Connecticut River Valley proach to the business matters the first Navy chaplain ever verdict. But the chaplain quick- chapel where he served. tried by general court-martial, ly felt the burden lift from his "Monday morning if has been acquitted of charges of shculders.

misconduct by adultery with officers, testified during the this ordeal," he said. two-week trial that they had As for a Navy job, he doesn't of it money saved for the edu-

sexual intercourse with Jensen know what the service has in cation of their sons, Drew, 11, mind. He has been attached and David, 7. A Jensen defense the allegations on every count.

Flood don't call me I won't call "When I get up in the morn- them," he joked. "We would ing, for the first time in eight like to take a trip, to rest."

defense has cost \$15,000-some

Jensen, a 43-year-old father unassigned to Commander fund started by Cecil Field of two, took the stand to deny Fleet Air Jacksonville since Au- wives has raised \$2,800.

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commission, which serves with- meetings." out pay, consists of three dele- It concludes, "We shall miss gates each from Connecticut, you. We wish you well. May you

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Manchester State Rep. Fran- and Vermont. Its headquarters cis J. Mahoney has been is in Keene, N. H.

honored with a testimonial honey, "We recognize his high-JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) when Capt. William B. Hull, gust and there is no opening in certificate of appreciation from 1y just and sound ethical ap-Control Commission, of the Commission, to his devothey adopted by a unanimous vote tion toward his own State and of its 12 members at their last the neighboring political subquarterly meeting, March 24. divisions as well, to his fine rec-Mahoney, a Democrat, serv- ord of attendance, to his help-The women, wives of Navy months I won't have to face Mrs. Jensen estimated the ed on the commission for six fulness in reaching important years. He was replaced by a decisions, and to his wonderful

Republican last July 1. The spirit and integrity in all our 24

Massachusetts, New Hampshire continue to be helpful."

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LADIES

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LADIES

closed tomorrow in observance A 16-year-old youth lost an of Easter. The museum will re-St. Jude's Mothers Circle will

ploded prematurely. Another home of Mrs. William Kerr, 110 bomb blast damaged a house. S. Main St. Mrs. Terrell Rice is The Susannah Wesley Circle

hit. Shoppers in Londonderry, of South United Methodist the province's second city, ran Church will meet Tuesday at for cover today when snipers 12:30 p.m. in the Ethel Goslee peppered soldiers with gunfire. Room of Susannah Wesley House. The Rev. Russell Camp, chaplain at the Somers State Correctional Institution, will

be guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. W. Raymond Ledwith, Mrs. John Suhie, Mrs. Thomas Bestor, and Mrs. John White.

DOG'S LIFE OKAY

**About Town** Luts Junior Museum will be

She quoted Romans 8:8: Catholics planned to hold pa- "All things work together for rades in most big cities Sun- good for those who love the day, marking the anniversary Lord."

Jensen said he was numb

The charges brought by Mary

Ann Curran, 24, and Lora Gud-

branson, 38, could have ended

However, his denomination.

the American Baptist Con-

vention, and his wife stood

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The American Baptists pro-

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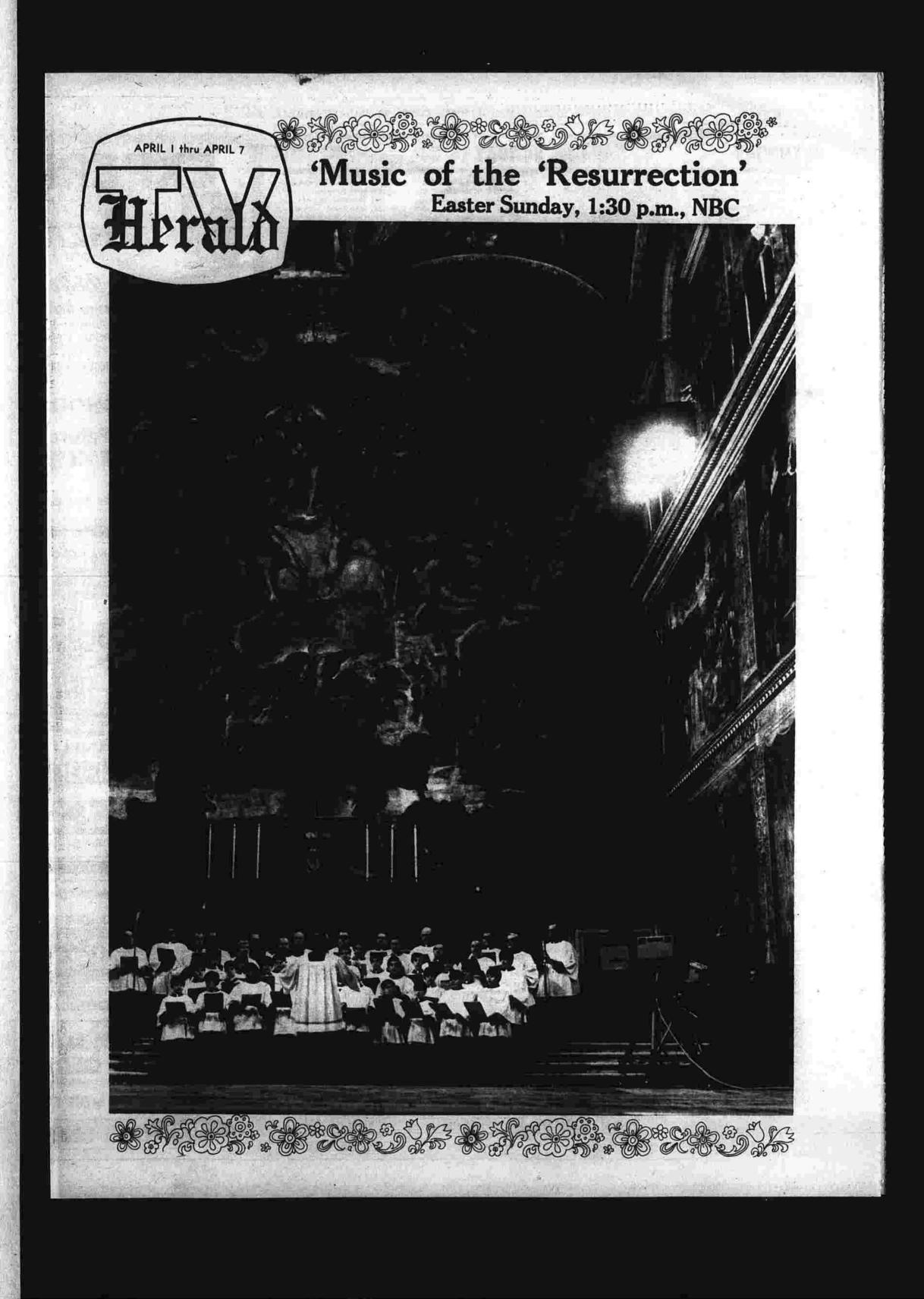
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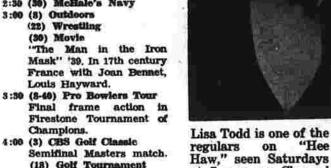


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SATURDAY

12:60(3) RFD No. 3 (8) Jonny Quest (22-30) Mr. Wisard 12:30 (3) Children's Film Festi-Special. A parable brotherhood for Easter. (8) Lancalot Link (22-S0) Bugaloos 1:09 (8-22) East - West College All-Star Game Special. From Dayton, (30) Between You & Ma 1:30 (30) K Through 12 2:00 (3) ABA Play-Offs Special. Coverege with first-round Eastern Division Game (live). (50) Mister Ed (40) Movie "The Credential." Dramatization of the Resurrection of Christ. 2:39 (39) McHale's Navy 3:00 (8) Outdoors (22) Wrestling (30) Movie



regulars on "Hee Haw," seen Saturdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 4:30 (22) I Dream of Jeannie

Elana Eden, Peggy Wood.

'32. A Cecil B. DeMille

Laughton, Fredric March.

"The Man Who Reclaimed

His Head" '35. Claude

'37.

Rains, Joan Bennet.

(40) Sherlock Holmes

"Charlie Chan at

Anthony Quinn stars

in "Shoes of the Fish-

erman," a special pres-

entation of the CBS

Sunday Night Movie

at 7:30 p.m.

in the second second

with Ronald Reagan.

'50. Comedy

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Charles

the

Warner

"Louisa"

(22) Movie

"The Sign of

spectacular.

(30) Movie

Olympics"

12:30 (8) Movie

Oland.

11:30 (8) The Saint

(22) Star Trek (30) Bill Russell 11:00(3-8-22-30-40) News (8-40) Wide 11:25 (3) Movies World "The Story of Ruth" '60

Swimming. skating (18) I Spy 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3) News (18) Candld Camera

- (22) Schools Match Wits (30) Black Exposure 6:30 (3) CBS News (8) News
- (22-30) NBC News (40) Dragnes

Champion

5:00 (3) Perry Mason

Sports

Greensboro Open.

7:00 (3) National Geographi Europe's waterways (8) Earth Lab (18) Roller Derby (22) News (50) Hee-Haw

(40) 12 O'clock High 7:30 (22) Hogan's Herces 8:00 (3) Ad in the Family (Re-

peat) (22-30) Movie "Cast a Giant Shadow" '66. Romanticized story of Col. David Marcus star-

ing Kirk Douglas. (18) Lawrence Weik (8-40) Bewitched 8:30 (S) Mary Tyler Moore

- (Repeat) (8-40) Movie (Repeat) '71. Patty Duke, Frank
- Liv, James Whitmore. 9:00 (3) Dick Van Dyke (Repear
- (18) Johnny Mann Stand Up and Cheer 9:30 (3) Arnie (Repeat)
- 10:00 (3) Mission: Impossible (Repeat) (8) Oral Roberts Easter Special
- (18) This Week in NBA
- (40) Sixth Sense 10:30 (18) Oral Roberts

### **Talented Talkers**

Jack Paar, whose all-new entertainment special, "Jack Pear's African Dairy," will be on NBC April 25, was asked who he thought the most amus ing conversationalists were in the hundreds of interviews he conducted during his eight years as host of his late-night and prime-time series. "By far the British — Peter Datinov, Robert Morley, Malcolm Muggeridge and Richard Burton - were the most amusing," Paar said.

### SUNDAY 7:00 (8) Worship for Shut-Ins

- (39) This is the Life 7:30 (3) Bing Around Vorid (8) Easter Church Servic 7:45 (3) Christopher Close-up 8:00 (3) Davey and Gollath
- (39) Col. Clown
- 8:15 (8) Adventures of Gu (40) Sacred Heart 1:30 (3) Captain Hob
- The Passover (8) (22) Billy James Hargis
- (40) This is the Life 9:00 (3) Leer Sin Letras
- (8-40) Falth for Today (22) Thunderbirds (29) Underdog
- 9:30 (3) Que Hay De Nue 9:39 (3) We Believo
- (8) Dialogue (30 Samson
- (40) Christer 10:00 (3) Feast of Life
- pecial. Music and poetry for Easter.
- (8) A New Day (22) Challes of Salvation
- (30) Let Us Celebrate
- (40) Lat'no 19:30 (8) Doubled (30) Church Service (40) Jewish Heri
- Easter at 11:00 (3) Church
- (8-40) Bullwinkle (22) Sports Challeng 11:30 (840) Make a Wish (22) NHL Action
- (30) Adelante 12:00 (3) About People (8) For the Con (23) Cinema '71: That Matter
- Speciri. Clips from movies. (30) Conn. Close-up
- (40) Roller Derby 12:15 (8 Health Beat Leonard Gilmartin Health Department.
- 12:30 (3) Face the Nation Sen. George McGovern, D-8.D.
- (8) Black Is Easter fashion (30) Conn. Weekend :00 (3) Your Comma
- (8) Eighth Day China and the Christian Church. (22-30) Meet the Press
- King Hussein I of Jordan. Directio 1:30 (3) American Adventure Camping in Mexico. (22-30) Music of the Res
- urrectio lpecial. Easter celebration at the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.
- 2:00 (3) Pro Hockey Montreal Canadiens N.Y. Rangers.
- (8-40) Basketbal Lakers vs. Bulks (22) Movie
- Chost '40. A radio c lumnist
- gets involved in murder. Bob Hope. (S0) Lee Trovino 2:30 (30) Movie
- "The Racket" '51. Police captain fights corruption. Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan.
- 3:30 (18) Golf 3:30 (18) Golf Special. Final rounds of the Greensboro Open. 4:00 (30) Sunday in Gallice Special Easter service. (22) Lassie (34) Guitar
- 4:30 (3) Movie Special. "King: A Filmed Record ... Montgomery
- to Memphis." (8) Movie 'Barabbas'' '61. Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano.
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- (40 American Sp (22) Wild Kingdo (24) Speaking Freely (23) Star Trek 5:00 (30) Conn. Weekend (40) Auto Racing (18) Movie "The Maltese Falcon" '41. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre. (24) Easter at Boystown (39) State Legislative Review (40) McHale's Navy 6:00 (22-30) Comme. (4) Androcies and Llon (40) Avengers 6:20 (22-30) NBC News 7:00 (8-40) It Takes a Thief (22) News (24) Zoom (30) Wild Kingdom The Moose. 7:30 (8) Movie "The Shoes of the Fisher man" '68. Anthony Quinn plays an archbishop of the Russian Catholic Church who is elected Pope. (2-30) World of Disney "Michael O'Hara Fourth." (18 Movie Annie Sails "Tugboat Again" '40. Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman. (34) French Chef 8:00 (8-40) The F.B.I. (Repeat) (24) Firing Line 8:30 (22-30) Jimmy Stowart Show (Repeat) 9:00 (22-30) Bonanza (8-40) Movie "S On a Couch" '66. Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. (18) Kathryn Kuhlman (24) Masterpiece Theatre "The Last of the Mohicans." Part 2. 9:30 (18) Update Bold 10:00 (2-30) Ones (Repeat) (24) Self - Defense for 10:30 (3) News (18) Oral Roberts (24) Guitar 11:00 (18-22-30) News 11:05 (3) Movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators" '54. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward 11:15 (8-40 News 11:30 (8) News Carson (22-30) Johnny (Repeat) (40) Movie "The Badge of Marshal Brennen" '57. Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan.
- 11:45 (8) Avengers 12:45 (8) For the Con



Robert Young stars on "The Admiral" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC.

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(24) Guitas

(22-S0) News

"The Movie Maker"

Rod Steiger. (8) What's My Line?

(18) Dick Van Dyke

6:55 (40) News

7:00 (3) Movie

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	(30) Commination	
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0100	(B) NOWS	
1300	(8) News	
	(8) Cartoon Carnival	
	(23-30) Today Show	
7:00	(40) Heritage Corner	
9146	(8) Captain Kangaroo	
	(8) New Zoo Revue	
	(40) Strum 'n Drummers	
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1 M	Too Show	
	(40) Leave It to Beaver	
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	(8) Conn-Tact	
10.00	(40) What's My Line?	
10:30	(22-30) Concentration	
040422	(40) Jack La Lanne Show	
11:00	(22-30) Sale of the Century	
	(8) Fashions in Sewing	
-	(40) Galloping Gourmet	
	(8) News, Weather & Sports	
11:30	(3) Love of Life	
	(22-30) Hollywood Squares	
100000	(8-40) Bewitched	
12:00	(3) News	
	(22-30) Jeopardy	
	(8-40) Password	

DAYTIME TV

- 12:25 (3) Nows 12:30 (3) Search for Tomorrow (22-30) The Who, What or Where
- (8-40) Split Second 12:55 (22-30) News 1:00 (8) Virginia Graham Show (8) Donn aReed
- (22) David Frost Show (50) Galloping Gourme
- (49) All My Children 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (S0) Three On a Match
- (8-40) Let's Make a Deal 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Splendor
- (22-30) Days of Our Lives (8-46) Newlywed Game
- 2:30 (3) Guiding 'ight (32-30) The Doctors (8-40) Dating Game
- \$:00 (3) My Three Some (22-30) Another World
- (8-40) General Hospital 3:30 (3) Ranger Station
- (22.30) Roturn to Poyton Place (8-40) One Life to Live 4:00 (5) Family Affair
- (22-S0) Somernet (8-40) Love, American Style (18) Living Word
- 4:30 (3) Merv Griffin I Love Luc
- (18) Pete and Willy (22) Mike Douglas Show (30) Timmy and Lassie (48) Flinistence
- 4:55 (40) Weather Watch

### **Komance Is Alive On 'Dating Game'**

Since its debut six years ago, ABC's "The Dating Game" has probably brought more romantics together than 11:39 Imagine That anything since the days of ballroom 11:45 Elppies dancing, tandem bloycles, and love 12:00 French Chef seats.

The daily show has had about 1,560 elecasts and 6,240 winners. The primetime segments aired 156 shows and had 624 winners.

"The fact that 15 marriages have resulted adds to our enjoyment of produc-ing the abow," says Chuck Barris, creator of the game.

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## (24) DAYTIME

Monday, April 3 8:50 Western Civilization: Maj-esty and Madness 9:09 A Matter of Fiction 9:20 This Is Connectics 9:40 Bipples 10:00 Sesame Street 11:00 Electric Company 11:30 Mathemagic 11:45 Our Changing 15:00 Guitar, Guitar 13:30 Mister Rogers 1:00 A Matter of Fiction 1:20 En Francais 1:35 Yes, No, Maybe 1:55 Mini 2:10 This is Connection 2:30 You and Eye 3:00 Great Dec 3:30 Designing Women 4:00 Sesame Street

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- Friday, April 7 8:30 People 8:50 On the Road to 9:20 Mathemagie 9:35 Yes, No, Maybe 10:00 Sesame Street 11:00 Electric Company
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MONDAY

- (40) Nows 5:55 (3) What's Happe 6:00 (3-8-22) News -
- and Sports (18) I Spy (24) Hodgepodge Lody (30) To Tell the Truth ige Lodge
- (40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) CBS News (S) ABC News
- (22-30) NBC News



Raquel Welch gueststars on "Laugh-In," on NBC Monday at 8 p.m.

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- 5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy
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- (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening
- 8:00 (3-8-22) News (18) I Spy
- (24) Zoom (30) To Tell the Truth
- 6:30 (3) CBS News
- (8) ABC News (22.56) NRC News
- 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Untamed World Southeast Asia. (8) What's My Line?
- (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News (24) How Do Your Chil-
- dren Grow? (40) ABC News
- 7:30 (3) Glen Campbell Show (Repeat) (22-30) The Admiral Special. Dramatic, char-
- acter studies of naval officers in Korean War. (8) Mod Squad (Repact) (18) Candid Camera (24) Connecticut Nows-
- ddletown Old Saybrook Open Mon. thru Sat. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nites to 9

- (24) Free-For-All 7:30 (8) This Is Your Life (18) Candid Camora (22) For Those Who Fol-(24) Con (S0) Let's Make a Dea (40) Polka! 8:00 (22-30) Rowan and Mar tin's Laugh-In (Repeat) (8-46) Plimpton! At the Special. The Mexican 1000. The grueling (18) News (24) The Andersonville Trial Special, Saul Lewitt's 1956 play, an Emmy-winning drama. 8:30 (18) Public Affair 9:00 (3) Here's Lucy (Repeat) (8-40) Movie "Smoky" '68. Fess Par ker stars in Will James classic cowboy story. (22.30) Movie (Repeat) "A Howling in the Woods" (made for TV). Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles. 9:30 (3) Doris Day Show (Re (18) 700 Ctub 10:00 (3) Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (Repeat) 10:30 (24) Book Beat 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News Weather and Sports 11:30 (3) Movie (Repeat)
  - 'Made in Paris'' '66, Ann-Margaret, Chad Everett Louis Jourdan. (8-40) Dick Cavett Show (22-30) Tonight Show Guest host is David Stein berg.
- 8:30 (3) Hawali Five-O (Re (8-40) Movie (Repeat) "Revenge" '71. Shelley Winters as a deranged mother. (18) Marriage On Rocks (22-30) Circus Town Special. Circus festival in Indiana. (24) Advocates Debate: prostitution 9:00 (18) Portrait of Judy (30) Nichola (Bopost 9:30 (3) Cannon (Repeat) (18) 700 CAU (22) Imagination: Child's World (24) Slient Years "The General" '27. Buster Keaton. 10:00 (8-40) Marcus Welby M.D. (Repeat) 10:30 (3-22-30) Wisconsin Presi-dential Primäry late returns.
- 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:30 (3) Movie "Crooks and Coronets '69. Spool of organized crime with Telly Savalas,
- Dame Edith Evans. (22-30) Johnny Carson 11:40 (8-40) Wisconsin Presiden tial Primary late returns

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12:00 (8-40) Dick Cavett

### Shy Strummer

Kent McCord, a star of NBC's "Adam-12" series, spends his off-camera time in his dressing room playing the guitar. "I'm self-taught but I didn't have the nerve to play Trini," said Kent, referring to Trini Lopes, who was a guest on the program.

room 8:00 (18) News (24) Fourth Estate

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### VEDNESDAY

5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy (24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Heroes (40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) Truth 07 (22) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Company (30) Gilligan's Island (40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening 6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) I Spy (24) Hodgepodge Lodge (30) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone (3) CBS News 6:30 (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Great Decisions 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) What In the World New England (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News (24) Free-For-All (40) ABC News 7:30 (3) B11 Cosby (8) Lassie

(18) Candid Camera (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Circus! It-lian acts are featured. (40) Dragnet

- 8:00 (3) Aquacade at Acapulco Special. Tony Randall is hest for thrills, gags, and scenery. (22-30) Adam-12 (Repeat) (8-40) Courtship of Eddie's Father (Repeat) (18) News (24) Election '72
- Wisconsin: The Workingman Vctes." 8:30 (22-30) NBC Mystery
  - Movie' (Repeat) McMillan & Wife: "Murder by the Barrel." Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, (8-40) ABC Comedy Hour The Kopykats. (24) /This Week

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9:00 (3) Medical Center (Re-(24) Vibrations Benny Goodman and Pierre Boulez. 9:30 (18) 700 Club

- (8-40) Persuaders! peat) 10:00 (3) Mannix (Repeat) (22.30) Night Gallery (Re
  - peat) (24) Soul! Heroin addiction.
- 10:30 (8) Conn-Tact Consumer problems (40) Dick Van Dyke
- (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:00 11:30 (3) Movie (Repeat) "The Alphabet Murders" '66. Agatha Christie mystery stars Tony Randall,

Anita Ekberg. (22-30) Johnny Carson (8-40) Dick Cavett Show



monic on Channel 24's Vibrations," Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Jones (Repeat) (24) Thirty Minutes 8:30 (3) My Three Sons (18) Unabridged (24) NET Playhouse Blography (Repeat) "When This You See:" Gertrude Stein. 9:00 (3 Movie (Repent) 'The Impossible Years' 68. David Niven, as a psychiatrist, trys to raise

8:00 (3) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury 8:30 (22-30) Movie (Repeat) his daughter. (2230) Ironside (Repeat)

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Dr. Joyce Brothers will play herself in ABC's "One Life to daily at 3:30 Live" p.m.

5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie

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(40) News

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6:30 (3) CBS News

(24) Zoom

(22-30) News

(40) ABC News

(40) Dragnet

(Repeat)

(18) News

peat)

Review

7:30 (3) What's Happening

(8) Juvenile Jury

(18) Candid Camera

(22) I Dream of Jeannie

(30) Hollywood Squares

(2230) Sanford and Son

(8-40) Brady Bunch (Re-

(21) Washington Week in

"Colossus: The

(24) Wall Street Week

6:55 (40) News

7:00 (3) Primus

6:00 (3-8-22) News

(30) Hogan's Heroes

(2) Hogan's Heroes

5:55 (3) What's Happening

(24) Electric Company

Gilligan's Island

(21) Hodgepodge Lodge

(30) To Tell the Truth

(40) Daniel Boone

(22-30) NBC News

(8) What's My Line?

(18 Dick Van Dyke

(24) Black Journal

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(18) Jim and Tammy

### **NBC's Fall Schedule Adds Five New Shows**

NBC, about a month late, an- into Tuesday night-but only its nounced its fall schedule Tues- doctor segment will survive.

day, first of the major net- New series will include works to reveal its plans. The "Probe," a James Bond-type network is dropping one of its action series on Wednesdays; three two-hour movie blocks, "Ghost Story," an anthology; "The Jimmy Stewart Show" "Little People," a situation and "James Garner as Nich- comedy about a father-daughols." They will be replaced by ter team of pediatricians, and a five new series.

spots. night fixture for years, will for three or four rotating move to Tuesday night series-the network has a num-Wednesday night's "Mystery ber of properties to choose move Movie" with its three rotating from. series, will go into the Sunday CBS and ABC are expected to night lineup, followed by announce their schedules any "Night Gallery," cut down to day now. All three may make half an hour. "The Bold Ones," last-minute changes after they originally three rotating series, evaluate the competition. also will vacate Sunday and go

will include five new series. law-ind-order action series, Plans call for moving some "Banyon," will fill Friday established series to new time nights. "Wednesday Mystery" "Bonanza," a Sunday will be a 90-minute showcase

THE POWERFUL PERFORMER Project" '70. Sci-fi thriller ON OR OFF THE BOAD with Eric Braedon. Family (8-40) Partridge HONDA SCRAMBLER (Repeat (18) Gospel Singing Jubi-SERVICE IS OUR SYMBOL (24) Film Odyssey An international grab bag Financing Arranged of great film shorts. 9:00 (3) Movie (Repeat) Kawasaki — Ossa "The Glass House." Filmed at Utah State Prison. Honda based on Truman Capote story. Alan Alda, Vic Mor-MANCHESTER HONDA CENTER (8-40) Room 22 (Repeat) 634 Center St., Manchester 9:30 (8-40) Odd Couple (Re-(18) 700 Club 10:00 (8-40) Love, American **Our SPEEDY Specialty** Style (Ropent) TRULY DELICIOUS (24) Vibrations (Repeat) CHICKEN 10:30 (3) Meet the Masters Special. Preview of Satur-Brown in 6 Minutes day golf tournament. The world's "finest eatin' chicken" with incomparable (22) This Is Your Life Guest: Ann-Margaret. taste. (30) The Golddiggers 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News CALL IN ORDER Pick Up 10 Minutes Later (18) Omar and Walter 11:30 (3) Movie DECI'S DRIVE-IN "The Power" '68, Members of a space research team are mysteriously 462 CENTER ST .--- 643-2660 killed. George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette. SHOP and (22-30) Johnny Carson (8-40 Dick Cavett Show SAVE 1:00 (8) All About Faces WHERE 1:40 (3) Movie YOU SEE "Hi, Here's Eddie" '58. THIS Eddie Constantine, Maria Sebaldt. SIGN

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(40) Daniel Boond 6:30 (3 CBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) You the Supervisor 6:55 (40) News 7:00 (3) Judd For the Defense (8) What's My Line? (18 Dick Van Dyke (22-30) News (24) Educating a Nation (40) ABC News 7:30 (8) Sufari to Adventure (18) Candid Camera (22) I Dream of Jeannie (21) Conn. Newsroom (30) Flying Nun (40) Dragnet 8:00 (3) Me and the Chimp

(22-30) Flip Wilson Show (Repeat) (8) Imagination Smith (40) Allas and

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(8-40) Longstreet (18) Right On!

9:30 (18) 700 Club

10:00 (2-30) Dean Martin Show Guest: Joey Bishop. Marshall. (8-40) Owen Counselor at Law (Repeat) (24) World Press Review

10:45 (24) David Littlejohn Critic at Large

11:00 (3-8-22-30 40) News

11:30 (3) Movie (Repeat) "In the Cool of the Day" '63. A love story with Jane Fonda, Peter Finch. (2-30) Johnny Carson (8-40) Dick Cavett 1:10 (3) Movie

"Gun for a Coward" '57. In the Old West with Fred MacMurray.

As Daytime Serial on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) - Viewers who have wondered what happened to Allison MacKenzie of "Peyton Place." after she disappeared just about the time Mia Farrow married Frank Sinatra, are going to find out.

"Return to Peyton Place" will arrive on network telvision as an afternoon serial on April 3 and pick up where the nighttime soap opera left off. NBC had made a deal with 20th Century-fox to acquire the broadcast rights to Grace Metallous' best-seiling literary creation in an unusual deal.

"Return to Peyton Place" is the first project of Clare Simpson, NBC's new vice president of day time programming, He has been commuting to Californla, midwifing the new series. "Peyton Place" was a filmed show; "Return to Peyton Place" is taped. One of Simpson's major concerns has been adapting the interiors of the old to the revival. Since the 20th Century-Fox studios are not equipped to handle tape, the sets have been copied, scaled to smaller dimensions and established in NBC's tape studios in Burbank.



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